



THE STATE NEWS

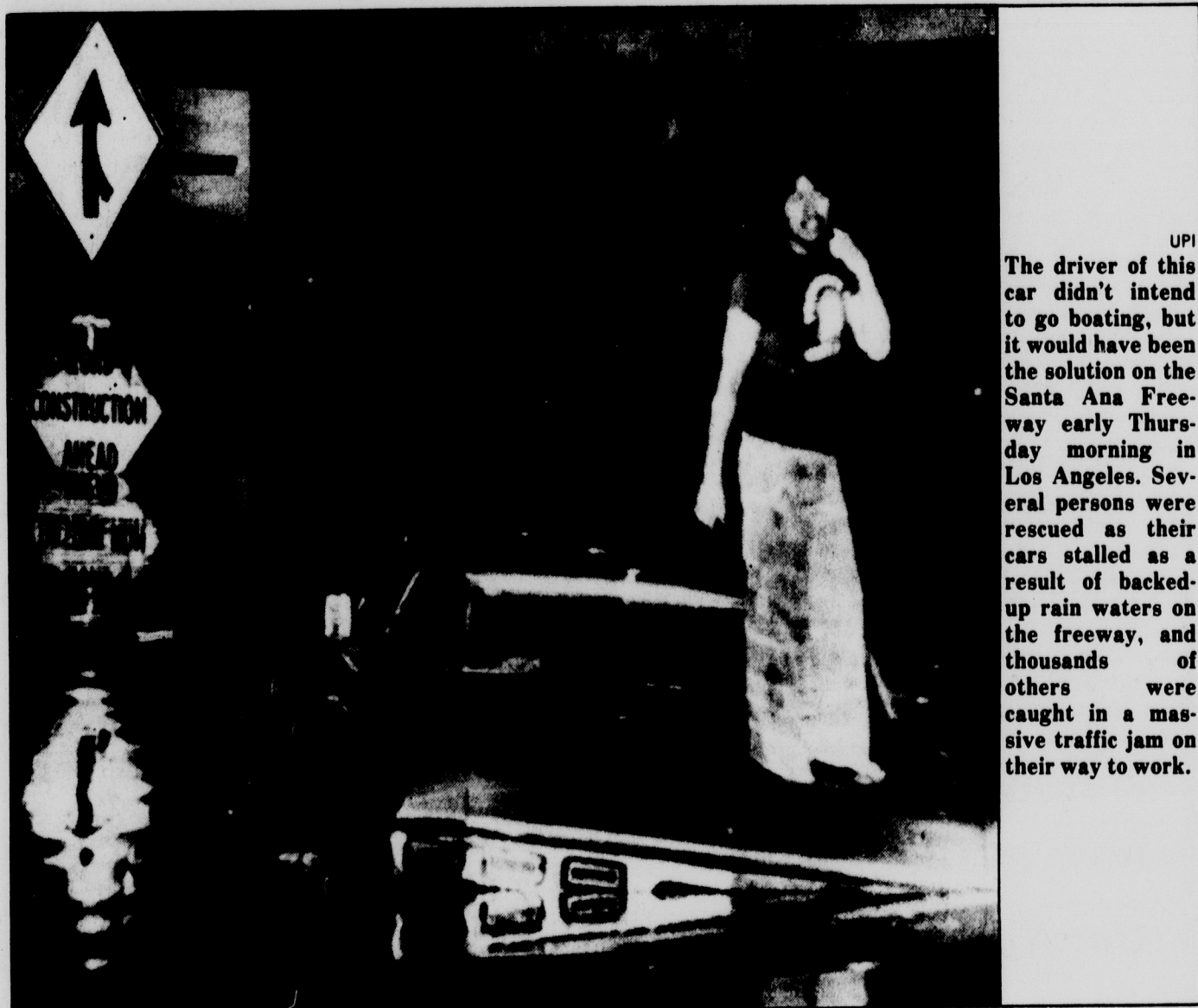
VOLUME 74 NUMBER 32

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

FEBRUARY 15, 1980

FRIDAY

Cloudy, cold, chance of snow.
At least it's Friday.



UPI
The driver of this car didn't intend to go boating, but it would have been the solution on the Santa Ana Freeway early Thursday morning in Los Angeles. Several persons were rescued as their cars stalled as a result of backed-up rain waters on the freeway, and thousands of others were caught in a massive traffic jam on their way to work.

Optimism premature for hostages release

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration on Thursday dismissed reports that American hostages in Iran could be released by the weekend and called on Iranian authorities to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Reports had circulated in Washington on Wednesday that U.S. and Iranian negotiators had reached a tentative agreement that could lead to freedom for the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4.

But a senior State Department official told reporters Thursday that "you would die several times over if you held your breath" for the hostages' imminent release.

THESE REMARKS WERE not meant to reverse President Carter's announcement Wednesday night of "positive signs" in the negotiations to end the crisis.

But they suggested the bargaining between the United States and Iran is still intensive.

"Everybody is considerably ahead of the process," said Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, after a meeting with the president.

He said the news media "are running a little rapidly" in their optimistic forecasts of a breakthrough in the 103-day stalemate.

The reports were based on an interview Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr had with Italian RAI television in Tehran.

IN THE INTERVIEW, Bani Sadr indicated that Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted a plan that could lead to freeing of the hostages. Part of the plan includes establishment of an international commission, under U.N. auspices, to investigate Iranian complaints against the United States.

At his news conference Wednesday, President Carter indicated willingness for the first time to accept such a commission. Bani Sadr also repeated his demand that the United States acknowledge past "crimes" in Iran during the reign of the shah.

"Whether and when the American hostages would be released depends on the U.S. attitude," Bani Sadr said.

But President Carter ruled out accepting blame for the U.S. role in restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1953. However, this left open the possibility that the United States could make some carefully worded statement about U.S. support for the shah during his 37-year reign.

WHILE NEGOTIATIONS over the fate of the hostages intensified, the president and his aides continued a political duel with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the president's

principal rival for the Democratic nomination.

State Department spokesperson Carter was reluctant to discuss any of the elements of the negotiations with Iran at his daily briefing.

"There is nothing I can do from this podium to help the hostages," he said.

But he welcomed the opportunity to needle Kennedy, who has criticized the administration's Iranian strategy. Kennedy has said President Carter did not move to accept the idea of an international commission to resolve the dispute with Iran "until after I advocated that course."

SPOKESPERSON CARTER SAID: "I understand the desperation of a man who is way down in the polls. Let him have his brief moment in the sun."

He said, "the record will blow him out of the water" once the hostages are released.

Traditionally, the State Department stays out of political squabbles. But Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other officials have been engaged in disputing Kennedy's campaign statements.

At his news conference, President Carter said Kennedy's statements on the administration's handling of the Iranian crisis have "not been helpful to our country."

But Kennedy, campaigning in New Hampshire, accused the president of misusing his office "to launch a personal political attack that was factually inaccurate."

Meanwhile, Sean MacBride, a former Irish foreign minister, told The Associated Press that the United States and Iran had agreed on a plan for release of the hostages "before or concurrently with" the opening of a U.N. investigative commission.

'Little hope' of early Soviet pullout

By The Associated Press

Soviet troops backed by tanks and at least one fighter bomber fought an intense, hour-long battle 12 miles outside Kabul, Afghanistan, earlier this week, against soldiers believed to be a rebellious unit of the Soviet-trained Afghan army, a dispatch from Kabul said Thursday.

In London, diplomatic sources said Moscow had told key Asian, European and African nations it would start pulling out some of the 90,000 troops it has in Afghanistan and begin talks with Pakistan as soon as the situation on the Pakistan-Afghanistan stabilized.

Pakistan said talks would be welcome only after the Soviet troops had been removed from Afghanistan.

In New Delhi, Indian officials said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, however, had given them very little hope of an early troop pullout.

GROMYKO WAS IN India for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to attend a banquet in honor of his Indian counterpart. There he warned Pakistan it must end "all intrusions into the territory of Afghanistan" if it wanted peace along the border.

Indian spokesperson J.N. Dixit said the two nations had different interpretations of the intervention but that Gromyko had "taken note" of the Indian positions "that there should be non-intervention in the

internal affairs of sovereign countries and that frontiers should be inviolable."

Shortly after Gromyko left for Moscow, Dixit said the Soviet presence in Afghanistan should be viewed in perspective of the U.S. Naval presence in the Indian Ocean. He said President Carter's decision to increase the Navy there with 1,800 Marines next month went against India's contention that the Indian Ocean should be a zone of peace.

The delayed report from Kabul, said Western diplomats saw Soviets going into action against an army barracks in the village of Cargha, north of Kabul, and that witnesses saw a MIG-23 fighter bomber drop a bomb they believed to be napalm. There were no official comments, and no word on the number of casualties.

It was widely assumed that the Soviet action was directed against a rebellious army unit. There have been widespread reports of Red Army troops going fighting mutineers since the Soviet intervention began in December. Afghan soldiers reportedly have gone over to the side of Moslem rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government of Babrak Karmal, which took over in a Dec. 27 coup against Hafizullah Amin.

The status of Karmal, who is not known to have been seen in public for more than a week, remained obscure. There were reports of dissension within his regime.

IN CAIRO, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali revealed on Wednesday that Egypt is training Afghan rebels, as the Soviets have charged, and would arm them before sending them home to fight Russian troops.

Ali told reporters in Cairo it was training Afghans, but not where or how many. "Egypt is training some of them to some extent," in a project President Anwar Sadat approved last month, he said.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission withdrawal of Pakistan-initiated resolution calling for worldwide withdrawal of recognition for the new Afghanistan regime. It urged all U.N. member states to cut off assistance to the regime until Soviet troops left the country.

In a roll call vote, 27 members of the commission voted in favor, eight states voted against and six abstained.

Among those who abstained were Yugoslavia and India. Syria was the only country to vote with the East European bloc and its two allies, Cuba and Ethiopia, against the resolution. Latin American and most Third World states voted with the West. Iran was one of 11 co-sponsors of the Pakistan draft.

In other developments:
• An Afghan observer delegate to the Geneva meeting said persons who had fled his country could "no longer be considered refugees," since they had been invited to

return to their homeland after the establishment of the Karmal government.

• Pakistan's foreign office said on Thursday that Mukhtar Hassan, a staff correspondent of Karachi's Urdu language newspaper Jasarat, had been arrested in Kabul Feb. 10. No reason for the arrest was given.

WILL ACCEPT HIS DECISION

Olympic committee backs Carter

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee said Thursday it will "accept any decision... the president makes" on not sending an American team to the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Meanwhile, Americans failed to take any of the gold in the first full day of competition at the Winter Olympic Games. Speed skater Beth Heiden finished seventh and downhill skier Pete Patterson came in fifth for the top U.S. placings.

President Carter, repeatedly and as recently as Wednesday night, has urged the USOC to refrain from sending a team to the Moscow Games if the Russians do not withdraw troops from Afghanistan by next Wednesday. Carter said at his press conference Wednesday that he would not favor sending a team even if a Soviet withdrawal were begun after Wednesday.

"The USOC will accept any decision concerning our participation in the Games the president makes in view of his analysis of what is

best for the country," the USOC said in a prepared statement distributed to newspapers.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC said the decision must legally be made by the USOC House of Delegates at its meeting at Colorado Springs, Col., April 11 to 13. But his statements Thursday were his strongest in support of taking any action proposed by Carter.

Carter also picked up more support Thursday from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain. She told the House of Commons that the government will advise athletes not to go to Moscow in the wake of the IOC decision to keep the Games there.

Kane said he still had hopes the political situation might change. He said he had talked to Ignaty Novikov, a member of the Soviet Presidium and the president of the organizing committee of the Moscow Games, and he believed Novikov would try his best to make Moscow an appropriate place for the Games.

Participation attracts students to James Madison

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

James Madison College is not for students who want to sit in the back row of B-108 Wells Hall worrying about being called on in class.

JMC classes have no more than 40 students and class discussion is required, said Louis Hirsh, assistant to the dean for admissions of JMC.

"We're better for some students and not for others," Hirsh said.

"Give-and-take discussion appeals strongly to some, but some students want to sit in the back of the lecture and not have to worry about being called on," he added.

JMC WAS FOUNDED in 1967 and held its first classes during fall term of that year. It is one of two residential colleges on campus. (Lyman Briggs is the other.)

It was named after James Madison because the curriculum deals with public policy decisions, and Madison had applied a sophisticated understanding of human behavior to an analysis of the democratic system.

In October Provost Clarence L. Winder requested that a task force look into the possibility of reorganizing JMC.

Under Winder's proposal, JMC would have become part of the College of Social Science. Winder announced, however, last week that JMC will retain its current status.

"There was not any question as to whether or not to continue the program," Winder said.

"I THINK IT'S a very important program," he added. "There's no question of the need and value of it."

Task force members favored keeping JMC as a college because otherwise it would risk losing visibility and thus experience a declining enrollment.

Also, members felt the college would lose its voice in the University, threatening its ability to offer a liberal arts education.

"The provost's decision is a good

ANALYSIS

one," Hirsh said.

"Autonomy is needed," he said, "because of the administration and visibility you get."

HE ADDED JMC attracts many students who have won prestigious awards and it is "to the benefit of MSU to have that caliber of students at MSU."

Craig Atlas, JMC Student Council representative, said he was "very pleased" with Winder's decision.

"Not to knock the College of Social Science, but I think it's good to have something like JMC for students who want it," he said.

JMC emphasizes writing, Atlas said, and essay exams and papers are part of all classes.

"The curriculum puts a heavy emphasis on verbal ability and class discussion," Hirsh said. "We teach students to

write well, think analytically, to think on their feet."

"THERE'S A STRONG insistence that people learn to argue a point."

Hirsh said the JMC curriculum also consists of classes dealing with public policy and how policy decisions are made.

"We're preparing students for leadership positions," he said.

Hirsh said the curriculum for individual students is organized around one of five fields of concentration: international relations, ethnic and religious inter-group relations, urban community problems, justice morality and constitutional democracy, and socioeconomic policy problems.

Students are also required to participate in a field experience program, spending three months during their junior year taking part in an internship.

STUDENTS TAKE INTERNSHIPS with various governmental agencies and other groups. Some students have worked at the U.S. State Department and at U.S. foreign embassies, Hirsh said.

"Everyone in this college graduates with experience," he said.

After graduation, JMC students often work in politics and for the government and private businesses.

Pre-law students make up the largest group of JMC students, Hirsh said, followed by political science.

But, he said, JMC is not necessarily "better or worse" than other colleges on campus which these students could

attend.

"WE'RE SET UP to serve a particular type of student," Hirsh said.

Some students do not like the small classes in JMC, and some do not like the small size of JMC, Hirsh said.

The enrollment of JMC is just over 800, and most students live in South Case Hall, where all classrooms and offices are located.

"It's designed to give students a more

JMC seeks inter-college cooperation

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Although James Madison College remains independent, college administrators would like to develop informal ties with other colleges on campus.

Currently, JMC has "ad hoc" ties with the colleges of social science and arts and letters, with faculty being exchanged.

But joint faculty appointments and cooperative program planning have not been done, said John Paynter, acting dean of JMC.

"I think we could use each others' courses more effectively," he said.

IN OCTOBER Provost Clarence L. Winder requested that a task force study a possible reorganization of JMC, with the possibility of incorporating it in the College of Social Science.

The task force opposed such a move and last week Winder announced JMC

will remain independent.

In January, Winder had also suggested the possibility of giving JMC "semi-autonomy" while being part of the College of Social Science.

The colleges could not reach agreement on a plan for formal ties.

JMC was founded in 1967, a time of increasing enrollment, but current figures predict a decline in enrollment, and Winder said this was one of his reasons for considering the reorganization.

LOUIS HIRSH, assistant to the dean for admissions in JMC, said informal cooperation would help in case of declining enrollments.

"The University is faced with fairly hard times," he said.

Paynter said there is "no question" that informal ties would help use University resources more effectively,

regarding rehiring and promotion, as stated in a JMC handbook.

John Paynter, acting JMC dean, said both students and faculty have input into faculty hiring.

Part of the interviewing process involves presentation of a seminar to JMC faculty and students.

Another advantage of JMC's small size is that the admissions process is more personal, Hirsh said. (continued on page 2)

but how much it helps would depend on the amount of cooperation.

He said he would like to see "as much cooperation as possible without jeopardizing the mission of the college," which is to provide a liberal arts education.

Winder said, "If there had been an agreement between James Madison College and the College of Social Science then it could help with any difficulties."

Although the colleges could not agree on a formal relationship, Gwen Andrew, dean of the College of Social Science, said she would like to see the current informal ties continued.

"I think if we got into a formal relationship it would be a benefit to both of us," she said.

Alan Hollingsworth, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was unavailable for comment.

Commission approves mall plans

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson's Cedarbrook Mall came one step closer to being built Wednesday when the East Lansing Planning Commission unanimously approved the developer's plans.

Plans for the proposed two-story mall, to be located in northwest East Lansing, now need only the approval of City Council before construction can begin.

If approved, the mall will sit on 55 acres of land at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127. The site also includes 24 acres in Lansing Township.

The \$22 million structure would take up approximately 495,000 square feet and would be encircled by a road.

THE ONLY CONCERN with the plans regarded the number of parking spaces at the mall. Commissioner William Beachler said there is potentially 270 excess parking spaces.

"We found at the work session that the number of parking spaces (2,723) was 10 percent above the city's standard," he said.

Dan Swantko, project director for Dayton Hudson Properties, responded to Beachler's concern saying that today's consumer is shopping less often and therefore staying longer, causing a slower turnover in parking spaces.

Despite a lawsuit filed by Citizens for a Livable Community against Shopping Centers, Inc. (a division of Dayton Hudson), the City of East Lansing and Citizens for a Better East Lansing, groundbreaking is expected to commence this spring, Swantko said.

The case is now pending in the Michigan Court of Appeals and is expected to be heard this spring, Swantko said.

THE COMMISSION REFERRED the plans to the

East Lansing City Council for consideration at meeting.

In other business, the commission voted 4-3 in favor of plans submitted by the East Lansing State Bank proposing to renovate the bank's downtown office at Abbott Road and West Grand River Avenue.

The \$1.75 million project would be financially assisted by the Economic Development Corporation through the use of the tax exempt industrial revenue bonds.

The bank would renovate its upper level apartments into offices, and would centralize its business activity in the Grand River office, said Robert Whately, executive vice president and cashier for the bank.

To compensate for the lost housing from the renovated apartments, the bank is proposing to offer financial assistance to other city housing projects.

IF THE PROPOSED City

Centre, a multi-purpose structure is built in the "Citgo" block, the Delta Upsilon fraternity house would be displaced and the bank would provide a low-interest mortgage to the buyer of that house, said planner Glenn Remus.

One argument against the bank's plans came from the commission's chairperson Dan Chappelle.

"I did not see sufficient public benefits of present net worth to bring these 10 employees from Meridian Township," Chappelle said.

"There would be more public benefit if the bank were to eliminate the drive-in windows."

Chappelle said he thinks the windows are an inconsistent use of the central business district and suggested that the windows be moved to the Brookfield Plaza on East Grand River Avenue.

The commission also approved a site plan for a parking lot.

FBI ends undercover porno 'sting'

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — FBI agents fanned out over 11 states Thursday to arrest 54 persons on pornography and film-piracy charges and to search 30 businesses in the culmination of a lengthy undercover investigation.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti announced that 45 persons had been indicted in Miami on pornography charges and 13 persons on film-piracy counts as a result of the 2 and one-half year undercover investigation, code-named Miporn. Four persons figured in both cases.

An FBI spokesperson said one pornography kingpin, organized crime figure Michael Zafferano, dropped dead of a heart attack in New York City as FBI agents were trying to find him to serve him with an arrest warrant.

The Miporn case became the

third major FBI undercover operation to be made public in the last two weeks.

FBI DIRECTOR William Webster said those indicted in the pornography case included some of the biggest producers and distributors of hard-core pornography in the \$4 billion-a-year industry.

Webster said the alleged pirating and distribution of major motion pictures had cost the legitimate motion picture industry some \$700 million a year.

Civiletti said 54 arrest warrants were issued in Miami and some 400 FBI agents were seeking those named. The agents were conducting searches at 30 businesses allegedly involved in the pornography and piracy schemes.

Defendants in the alleged pornography scheme were charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation of ob-

scene material. In the film piracy case, the indictments charged interstate transportation of stolen property as well as violation of copyright and anti-racketeering laws.

Webster said Miporn was begun by the FBI's Miami office in August 1977 and consisted of three phases.

AGENTS ESTABLISHED cover roles with "criminal ele-

ments" dealing in pornography, then set out to identify and do business with the nation's major pornography distributors, he said.

Eventually, the agents infiltrated the industry to the point where they dealt directly with the most significant figures in pornography, Webster said. This final phase took two years to accomplish.

James Madison

(continued from page 1)

TO BE ADMITTED to JMC, all a student needs is to be admitted to MSU, Hirsh added.

A high school student who is interested in coming to JMC is invited here for a day, and meets with administrators, faculty and students, often attending a JMC class, he said.

"For high school seniors, this

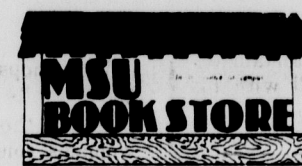
is one of the three or four most important decisions in their lifetimes," Hirsh said. "I like them to make that decision with as much information as possible."

"We're insistent that they (high school seniors) talk to students. They need the student viewpoint," he said.

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MS dance-a-thon begins weekend fund raiser

About 45 couples will dance away their weekend beginning at 4 p.m. today at Meridian Mall in the seventh annual Delta Tau Delta MS Dance for Strength.

The dance-a-thon raises money to help the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society fight multiple sclerosis, a disease that handicaps the nervous system of adults between the ages of 18 and 35.

Last year, 41 couples earned \$91,178.10 for multiple sclerosis research.

The dancers will be raising money throughout the weekend through pledges — a guaranteed sum of money from a sponsor for each hour danced — and through can-

MS

ster donations.

WVIC radio will broadcast the dance-a-thon from 6 to 10 tonight.

The 50-hour dance-a-thon is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the Miller Brewing Co.

Delta Tau Delta will be registering couples until 3:30 today — a half hour before the marathon begins.

The couples will dance from

4 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Sunday, with a half-hour break every four hours and two five-hour breaks Friday and Saturday night.

Besides getting blisters and aching feet, the dancers will be fed by local restaurants and will have a chance at one of the many prizes.

First prize, which goes to the couple who raises the most for MS, will be the choice of two \$500 scholarships or a Caribbean cruise.

Pat Johnson, a 1978 MSU graduate and a member of Delta Tau Delta, will be the emcee and will entertain onlookers in the mall with his goldfish swallowing.

Anthony lives on, coin doesn't

By LESA DOLL

State News Staff Writer

Today is the 160th birthday of Susan B. Anthony, a 19th century crusader for equal rights for women and a pioneer in the drive to win the right to vote for women.

Anthony, who devoted her life to women's suffrage, died in 1906, before women were granted the right to vote in 1920.

In recognition of her efforts, the U.S. Treasury Department authorized the issuance of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin in October 1978.

Although Anthony's profile was the first depiction of a woman on federal currency, the coin has not been widely circulated.

THE BASIC PROBLEM of the Anthony dollar is that consumers do not want to carry it. It has become a novelty — something to save and pass on as a gift — rather than a viable form of currency within the economy.

An MSU student, who is a distant relative of Anthony, expressed disappointment with the coin.

"I thought it was great that they were putting a woman on the coin," said Leslie Nicholas, a senior in dairy science. "I was disappointed. It was almost like a quarter."

Nicholas is a distant niece of the famed suffragist. "People just don't use them," she said. "I know that the likeness of her on the coin is not a very good likeness."

THE COIN HAS also been a

disappointment to the consumer. Its size, which is similar to the quarter, does not fit into most vending machines or parking meters. Area bankers said because of the consumer dissatisfaction with the coin, circulation has been a problem.

"I don't think the banks are holding them back," said Paul Weston, assistant vice president of East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave. "The problem is that so far the public has been largely opposed to receiving and carrying the Susan B. Anthony dollar."

"If it hasn't taken off by now, I don't know why it would," said George Mochmar, vice president of the First National Bank of Michigan, 435 E. Grand River Ave. "It's not doing well at all."

Mochmar said the bank has "practically given up trying to circulate" the silver dollars. The bank received an initial supply of 1,000 coins, he said, and 900 still remain in the vault.

"We give them to the customer, and they turn right around and give them back," he said.

AREA BANKS REPORTED a demand for the dollar up to two weeks after it was issued, but said after that demand began to decline.

"Frankly, the response is so minimal we simply aren't handling any significant volume," said Peter Bullock, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit Commerce Bank in Lansing.

The situation is similar at the



Senior Leslie Nicholas, the great-great grandniece of Susan B. Anthony, and the ill-fated dollar coin.

Michigan National Bank, said spokesperson Wally Parshall. He said the bank, 124 W. Allegan St., Lansing, circulates 2,000 Anthony dollars weekly among its branches, or 200 per branch per week. Parshall said the circulation rate was a "fraction of other coins or bills during that period of time."

Parshall said they are "trying to think up new ways to have it more desirable to the consumer."

One event being sponsored by Michigan National to help promote the coin will be a Susan B. Anthony coin raffle during halftime of the MSU women's varsity basketball

game tonight. Three names will be chosen from the audience, and those persons will have limited time to collect from among 100 Anthony coins placed on the court.

Parshall said the bank decided to sponsor the event in honor of Anthony's birthday and to help the basketball team.

The United States Treasury Department is also looking for ways to get the coins into circulation. In a recent move, the treasury has collaborated with the U.S. Post Office in an effort to distribute more of the coins.

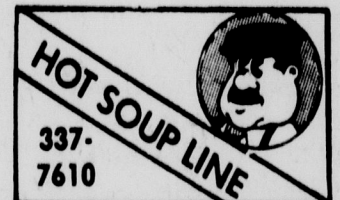
Senate may name Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day

A resolution commemorating Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day will be proposed in the Michigan Senate Chamber today.

The resolution, in conjunction with the 160th birthday of Anthony, will be presented by Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalama-

zoo. The resolution commends Anthony as a "noble example of a person totally committed to the cause of equal rights."

Barbara Rowe, an Anthony impersonator, will present a short program in the Senate at noon. A reception is scheduled to follow.



Multiple roles of women in society topic of festival

The multiple roles of women in society will be examined at the Fourth Greater Lansing Women's Festival, Saturday at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

Workshops, films, lectures and exhibits are scheduled to illustrate the many facets of a woman's roles in relations to her career, lifestyle and concerns.

A Susan B. Anthony Celebration Luncheon, featuring Nicki McWhirter, a Detroit Free Press columnist, will highlight the event. Although reservations are no longer being ac-

cepted for the luncheon, everyone is still invited to attend.

The day-long event will begin at 9 a.m. with a presentation by Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, entitled "Women as Change Agents." It will be followed by a series of six optional workshops covering women in transition, women as career persons, women as homemakers and volunteers, single women and women as mothers and daughters.

The festival is being sponsored by the Lansing Women's Bureau. The seminar, without lunch, is free.

Hospital info desk volunteers needed

The Red Cross is seeking volunteers to staff information desks in nine hospitals in the tri-county area.

Volunteers issue visitor passes, answer questions about patients' conditions, deliver

mail and flowers and maintain hospital records.

Three-hour shifts are available daily between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Interested persons should contact Barbara Lantz, director

of the Office of Volunteers at 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

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OPINION

Equality abroad begins at home

President Carter has gone to bat for supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment with expediency this country could only produce in a time of "crisis." In spite of the president's failure to woo opponents of the ERA to his side, he has decided to forego seeking congressional support for equality in one area: registration for the draft. Rather than wait for ERA's ratification, Carter has temporarily scuttled the debate in favor of presenting conscription as one which commands equal participation by men and women.

If only the administration could find the means to engender the necessity of social equality in times other than "crisis." Although he has yet to garner a majority of congressional support, Carter's move to require women to register for the draft is no fluke. His announcement comes at a time when congressional rescission on the ERA is still popping up in some states. Resultingly, besetting Congress with the choice of vetoing registration for women or supporting it will expose those legislators for who they are. If they support registration, they will be considered advocates of equal rights while remaining on Carter's bandwagon of fervently patriotic nationalists. If they refuse, they are not, in the administration's view, pulling together with the team.

Politically, it is a safe measure for Carter, probably the safest. To do otherwise would be to expose himself to charges of inequality even before women set foot on foreign soil. And since most feminist groups have remained opposed to drafting anyone, unless Carter opts to forego a draft of any sort, their absolute stance will not carry any weight in his decision.

Although women can already be found in several areas of the armed forces, the question as to their role

in a "crisis" is the issue with which the Carter administration must grapple. The president has stated that women will not be placed in combat, but this does not address the inequality inherent in sending women off to any task during war.

First, if the administration, or the country for that matter, is willing to give the nod to sending women abroad, why can it not obtain passage of the ERA with the same speed? Carter claims women, as men, are "working members of society," a basic fact espoused by the president that seems to have been overlooked by anti-ERA legislatures in several states. Yet when the country asks for support, it expects to draw on those elements whose social grievances have not been redressed. This is not a new argument; America has traditionally relied on its lower classes and minorities to fight its battles. During World War II it was Blacks; today it is women.

Second, allowing women to go off to battle would be tantamount to diagnosing our present situation as of crisis proportions. Must we shock our reserves with every able-bodied person of draft age? Hardly. Our volunteer forces may be low, yet it should not compel us to scramble for every possible recruit unless we are willing to recognize that equal opportunity on the domestic front should come before equal opportunity abroad.

Patriotic initiative may prompt many people, men and women, to sign up for duty. As for the objectors, the administration's decision to institute an across-the-board draft is blatantly inconsistent with the country's intolerance of women as equals. Drafting both sexes is merely a recognition of inequities in the military. It ignores, however, the sad state of equal rights that plagues us at home.

A second chance

Corporate annual reports are seldom the stuff of which banner headlines are made, but when the ailing Chrysler Corp. announced its net loss for 1979, the figure might as well have been splashed across the nation's front pages in red ink. It was \$1.1 billion, the biggest yearly loss in American corporate history, though not much of a surprise to anyone. The announcement, in fact, was more of a watershed than a shock, and Chrysler's directors vowed that the company would cut its loss to \$500 million in 1980, and turn a profit in 1981.

As ambitious a pronouncement as that is, it is not to be taken lightly. If experience is the best teacher, Chrysler has undoubtedly learned a hard lesson from its corporate intransigence and is prepared to take the necessary steps toward financial solvency. Now that the federal government has come through with its \$1.5 billion loan guarantee, the company has taken understandable pains to secure the \$2 billion in private financing required under the federal pact. And if its recent barrage of promotional schemes is any indication, Chrysler is willing to go to any end to win the affections of the buying public.

Success in the automobile industry is built on substance as well as style, a fact which Chrysler seems to have recognized only recently.

The main cause of Chrysler's demise was its initial unwillingness to build smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, coupled with its unusually slow response to changing buyer preferences. Chrysler's health declined with the fortunes of the gas-guzzler, and in that respect the company is solely responsible for its own life.

But now, pending a shot of financial resurrection, the nation's No. 3 automaker is apparently beginning to change its ways. The French automaker Peugeot-Citroen announced last week that it would provide Chrysler with a \$100 million loan, a vital show of confidence which could ease the fears of other potential financial backers. Perhaps more important, the two companies are studying the feasibility of jointly producing a small, four-cylinder diesel automobile which could meet American and European transportation needs in the second half of the 1980s.

The road to financial solvency will undoubtedly be more difficult than Chrysler executives would like to admit. But the company's recent actions should provide an improvement in its cash-flow picture as well as its public image. And regardless of its financial outlook for the next two years, the company's newfound responsiveness should give it a chance for survival that is worth the risks.



'LASH' LARROWE

Lash replace Smydra?

I've got my card table set up in the Union, my petitions all laid out, I'm straightening my tie, this colleague comes over.

"What kind of a scam you running this time, Lash?" she grins. "For you to put on a suit, hey, you must be peddling bogus Krugerrands or phony gold stock."

"If you'd look at my petitions," I say loftily, "you'd see plenty of students, faculty and staff are asking Gov. Milliken to appoint me to fill Smydra's place on the Board of Trustees."

"I always knew you had a lot of gall, Lash," she says, "but this is too much. What makes you think you're qualified to be a trustee?"

"That's what they said about George Romney," I retorts. "That didn't stop the gov from putting Romney on the Wayne board, OK?"

"Aside from getting down on ERA, like your pal Romney," she demands, "what else will you do if Milliken puts you on the board?"

"For starters, I'll make a motion to get rid of MSU's policy of turning up its nose at corporations just because they do a little business in South Africa," I tell her.

"Our new prexy's into Krugerrands, I'm confident he'll back me all the way on it. When the 'U's buyin' stock again in Exxon, Dow and GM, our investments'll make some

real money for us, yessir! The trustees won't have to increase student fees to raise faculty salaries, then."

"So far, you haven't impressed me," she says disapprovingly. "What's the rest of your program?"

"What's the toughest problem facing MSU?" I asks. "Turnover of our football coaches, right? They come here in a blaze of publicity, they stick around maybe a year or two, they split for somewhere else for more bucks, way Rogers and Kearney did."

"I suppose you have a solution for that?" she scoffs.

"I'll put CPL to work setting their salary ... I start to explain.

"CPL!" she exclaims. "That's the Classical Productivity Law, isn't it? My econ profs at Harvard said CPL is full of hot air, Lash."

"That's what your fuddy-duddies always say about a revolutionary new theory," I says. "Between you and myself, I stumbled on it that summer I worked on the line. A worker produced 100 pairs of shoes, the boss paid him 10 times as much as a worker who only put out 10, OK?"

"I get it now!" she says. "When CPL sets coaches' salaries, the coach wins 10 games, the 'U' pays him 10 times what he gets if he only wins 1, right, Lash? We get a winning coach, CPL'll lay such big bucks on him they won't be able to pry him loose from MSU."

"But what about the players, Lash?" she wonders. "They're the ones who go out there and win the games. Won't they be demoralized, they see their coaches pulling down all that bread, they aren't cut in on it?"

"Negative," I assures her. "Way it is now, our athletes get a full ride, they're paid a flat rate, they get the idea State's a retirement home. Spartans wind up in the cellar, right?"

"When I'm on the trustees, we'll put the jocks on piece rates. That'll boost their morale, for sure."

"You're talking CPL for the players, aren't you?" she says excitedly. "How'll it work?"

"Simple," I explains. "Remember the 100 pairs of shoes? Linebacker makes 10 tackles a quarter, we pay him 10 times what a safety gets who hangs back, makes only 1."

"You let CPL set the players' salaries, those jocks'll be mighty happy. They'll put MSU in the Rose Bowl for us, you bet!"

"You've sold me on CPL," she says, grabbing up a fistful of petitions. "In fact, MSU ought to use CPL to build a fire under the faculty, too. Your typical prof gets tenure, the 'U' pays him a straight salary, he's like those jocks. We're lucky if we get any work out of him from then on."

"Only thing is, Lash, what I hear about your teaching and research, if the 'U' pays you on a piece rate, you'd be better off financially to retire on your Social Security."

"That's why I'm trying to get on the board," I tells her. "With the unlimited expense account I'll get as a trustee, I'll be able to live out the few years I have left with a little dignity."



LETTERS

Draft women for non-combat

The registration of women for the draft is a major concern today involving a large number of MSU students. It appears that the general opinion held by the student population of this University is based upon rather narrow insights into the realities of life. Few have had in-depth contacts with people other than those of their own station, except perhaps via the media. Because of their limited experiences, the viewpoints on this issue tend to be rather idealistic in nature.

I have observed too many people pushing for the registration of women with no knowledge of the cruelties of combat supporting their statements (combat being the training for, the physical movement towards, and the culmination, which concludes in the actual battle). Relatively few realize that battle consists of more than simply pulling the trigger. It involves forcing yourself to go beyond withstanding physical endurance while persevering to remain mentally alert. For example, each person must carry his/her own gear, rations, weapon and ammunition, weighing approximately 70 pounds, for extended distances in extreme weather conditions and through rugged terrain.

This combination of circumstances can result in conditions such as heat prostration or frost bite, which can severely reduce the efficiency of the unit, at best. I have been witness to these effects. The armed services do not require rigorous training for women and the standards for the physical fitness tests are notably lower than for men. Does this mean that the U.S. government recognizes the basic physical differences in ability and/or stamina between men and women? By incorporating women into combat roles in the armed forces, the combat efficiency would be considerably weakened. Therefore, I feel that women have the capabilities to fill non-combat positions, whereas it is the duty of the men to actively defend our country.

Scott B. Pauley
1218 E. Grand River Ave.

In addition to being incomplete the presentation also made an attempt to propagate anti-draft, anti-war, even anti-nuclear sentiments in the audience by flashing photographs of rebellious college students of the '60s riots, the Kent State incident, and the like. All that has its place, mind you, but I hardly agree that it belonged in a presentation supposed to be dedicated to entertainment.

I should think the planetarium would have come out much better had it played the entire album and built a show pertinent to it. OK, so it would have cost more per ticket. No problem. If its 120 minutes of entertainment I receive, then its 120 minutes of entertainment that I will pay for. I would have found that more rewarding than the frustration I felt. It is obvious to me that Abrams has simply taken advantage of the popularity of *The Wall*; it used to work for the audience creating some fascinating shows, but now it seems it works only for our money.

C.S. Olsen

Stop the draft

Women can, without argument, claim they are denied rights and, by forcing them to register for the draft, are being denied another: the right of freedom.

The draft is clearly employment against one's will (slavery) and drafting females will even further enslave them. Too many men have told me, "I don't think the draft is right, but if I go then the women have to go." This is a vulgar twist of logic. If the draft is wrong to begin with, drafting women is simply spreading that wrong even further.

I am anti-killing, which means anti-war, which in turn means anti-draft. And this includes everyone! And I can't help but wonder if this is not merely another way of intimidating women by threatening their freedom, safety and lives in an attempt to force them to withdraw from pursuing their well deserved, most fundamental rights.

I can only urge that for the sake of all men and women ages 18 and 19, we try to resist the forced draft registration.

Daniel P. Ranger
2301 E. Michigan Ave.

Change outdated pot laws; write your representative

The penalty for possession of any amount of marijuana in Michigan is up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. As the law now stands, being arrested for an ounce or less means that a criminal record will ensue. The loss of a job, professional license and security clearance could follow.

In the past year and a half, a Senate bill on decriminalizing marijuana has been stalled, moved around and buried in bureaucracy. The main reason for this is a blockbuster attempt by the House to get the bill out of committee. House members are not the only ones to blame — people, including students have been too lazy to call or take 10 minutes and write a letter to their home district representative! The reason so many unfair laws exist is due to our own apathy towards policymakers.

The bill we are trying to get passed would reduce penalties for use or possession of 30 grams or less to a civil fine of no more than \$100. Also, there would be no criminal record. It would reduce penalties for transfer or sale of 30 grams or less to a

misdemeanor (it is currently a four-year felony). The most fundamental concern is in achieving a uniformity and fairness of the law over the entire state of Michigan. As the law stands now, getting arrested in Alpena could get you jail time, while in Detroit, a possible verbal warning — the law is too unevenly enforced. Another factor is that the state spends up to \$25 million per year in funds for the arrests and conviction of these archaic pot laws — a rather large waste of your money and my money, indeed!

The idea that your letter or call to a representative will have no effect on him is totally false. Every letter that your representative receives helps form his ideas and opinions on a bill — and a single letter can and does make a very large difference. Please take time out and spend 15 cents on a stamp — let your representative know how you feel towards marijuana decriminalization — do it today!!

Ray Kamm
408 E. Akers

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, February 15, 1980

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

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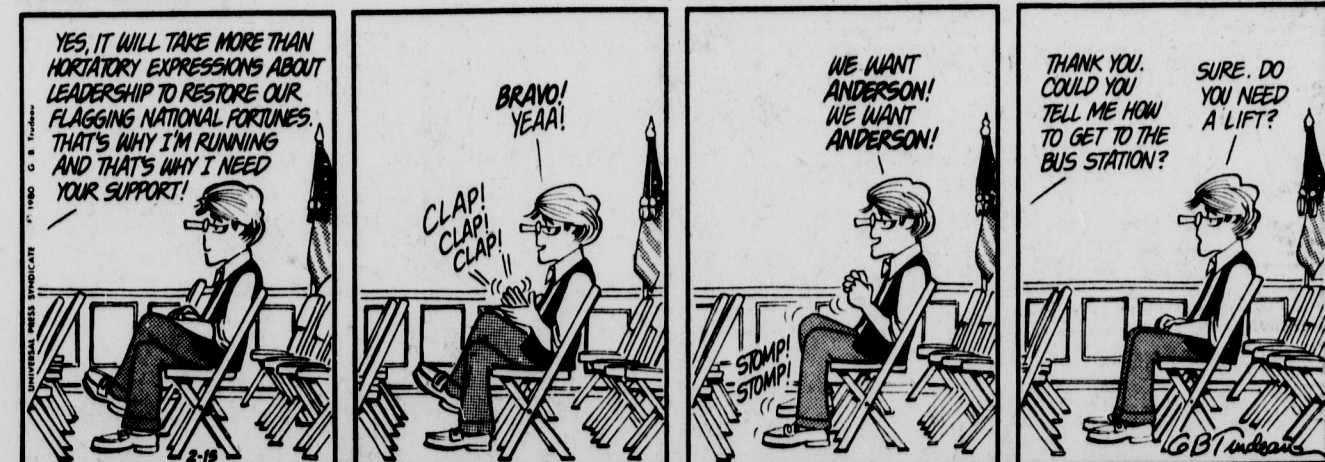
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Bricks missing in 'The Wall'

This past weekend Abrams Planetarium presented a laser light show dedicated entirely to Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, a double-album story of the growing insanity of a popular rock composer-performer. Unfortunately, those who created the show seemed to have forgotten a few "bricks in the wall." Rather than creating a presentation about the entire album, those in charge chose to play only highlights and, in between the same old special effects, flashed photographs which were very seldom relevant to the story. The songs that were played were out of sequence and many were not played. That practice is similar to producing an abridged book simply by tearing out pages at random.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Friday's question:

Q. If the national security was not at stake, would you go to war if drafted?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Thursday's question:

Do you favor draft registration for women?

YES — 132 NO — 79

No calls after 5:00 please.

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Sosa must accept blame for violating constitution

By JOHN HAYTOL

It seems as though everyone these days is obsessed with criticizing the ASMSU Student Board. Some of this criticism has been justified, resulting in changes benefiting the board. Most recently however, Henry Sosa "explained" why he was "removed" from the College of Arts and Letters seat — but without giving any real facts, and relying primarily on an emotional appeal. If you look at the facts, you will find that Henry, not the board, was clearly in the wrong.

Henry, I seconded most of your bills while you were on the board. I agreed with several of your stands on issues, because they usually did result in a better board. Your viewpoint of Feb. 11 was (to coin an understatement) grossly inaccurate. I admired your high regard for rules, procedure and the ASMSU Constitution. Yet now you say you are a stickler for rules only if they are fair and general guidelines. Quick switch in philosophy from the Henry I knew!

ASMSU stands for the "Associated Students" of MSU. A student associates with the organization (and becomes eligible for the services provided) by paying the \$3 tax, which the three ASMSU boards (Student Board, Programming Board and SMAB) split. If a student does not pay the tax, then under Article I, Section 1.c. of the constitution, they are not members of ASMSU (they must pay the tax and not have received a refund.) Furthermore, Article I, Section 3, states that any officer of ASMSU (such as an elected representative, policy chairperson) must also be a member of ASMSU.

True, a student may pay his tax at any time, for the constitution does not set a

cutoff date. But, the question at issue was not "Did Henry beat Bruce Studer in paying his tax before Bruce declared the seat vacant?" or "Why did he block my paying?" The question at hand was "Why did Henry Sosa sit in the arts and letters seat illegally for four weeks in violation of the constitution?" Henry has not addressed this question, nor do I expect him to.

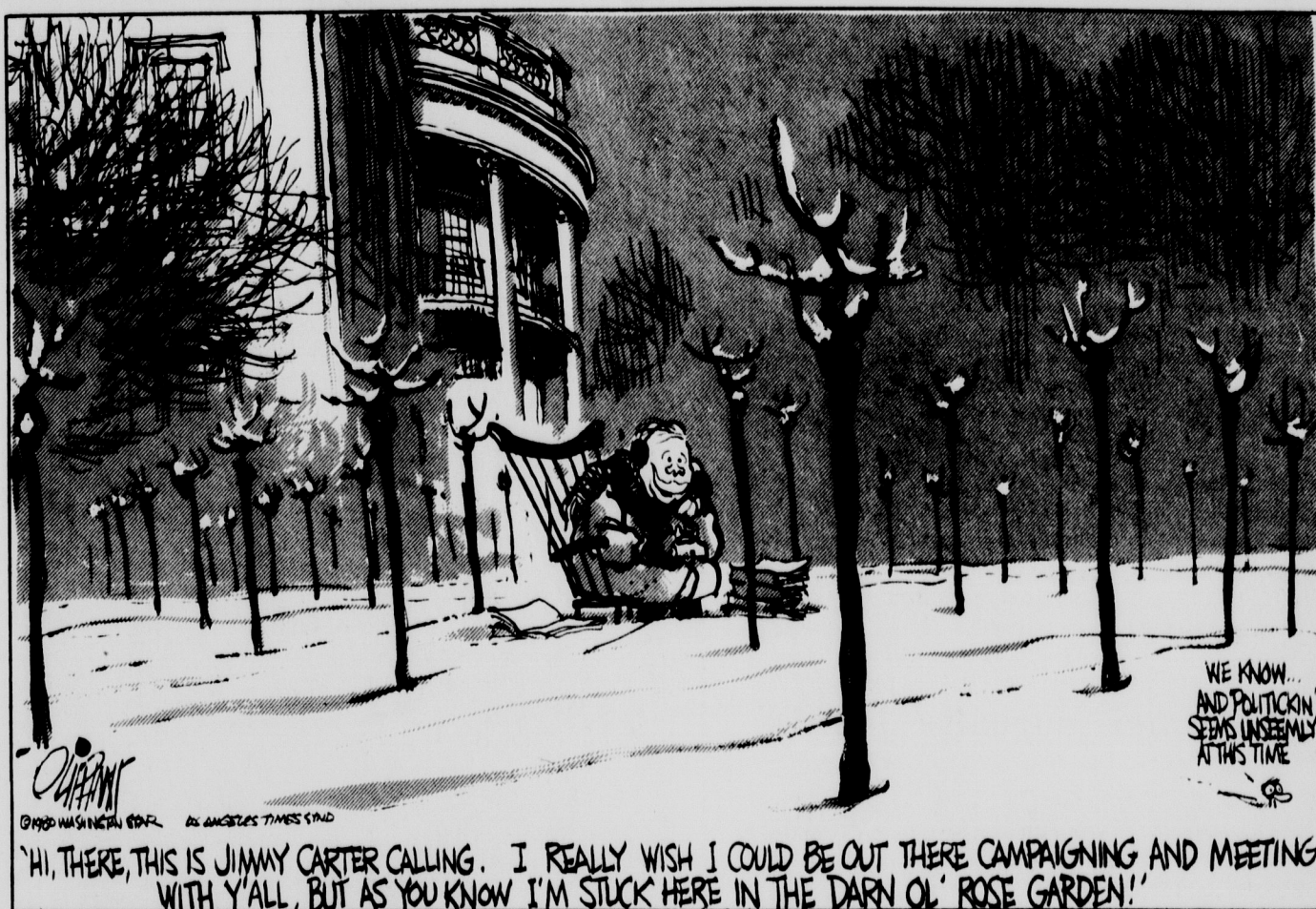
For you see, students of MSU, Henry had been in violation of the ASMSU Constitution since the first meeting of this term at which time his tax was unpaid (Jan. 8). All students pay it at registration, but Henry, not having any classes, did not pay. Still, he could have gone to 307 Student Services Bldg. during all of January to pay. Still, however, Henry violated the constitution on Jan. 8, so the seat had been vacant since that time! Henry continued to exist (as his mirror demonstrated), but his ASMSU offices became vacant. In addition, as policy chairperson, he failed to mention that it was his responsibility as chair to uphold the code and constitution. It was his duty to see that the board and the board members upheld those documents. Yet, he did not!

Henry claims he knows ASMSU "inside out," yet he had not read the first page of the constitution (where the relevant article is). Which one is it, Henry? You know ASMSU "inside out." Yet, two paragraphs later you apologize for not knowing the constitutional rule on tax . . . the basic foundation for the type of administrative structure ASMSU uses! Besides, ASMSU does not "constantly change" the constitutional rules and mandates — the students do, for every constitutional change has to be voted on by them!

Finally, I really find it twisted that you would blame the Student Board (and call for its abolition) based on an act you brought

upon yourself! Any pain caused was self-inflicted; any irresponsibility was your own. True, there was no benefit to your constituents; but you rendered your own seat vacant. Let your constituents hang you for that event! Remember that violations of the constitution are, if taken to the All-University Student Judiciary, punishable by a fine of up to \$100! Obviously, everyone else, and all our documents feel that violations of the constitution are serious matters. I cannot understand why you do not. True, the College of Arts and Letters loses out in the end. Shoulder the blame, Henry, instead of trying to pass the buck. The college does not have the board to blame for enforcing a student-mandated constitution; it has you to blame for violating it.

Haytol is former Programming Board chairperson and is a senior in telecommunication.



LETTERS

Porn affirms rape attitudes

I am very disappointed by The State News article which purported to analyze the connection between pornography and sexual assault. Men on both "sides" of the argument dealt solely with isolated crimes and criminals, assuming that porno users and men who rape are psychologically sick (not like the rest of us) and are responding to sexual frustration when they rape. One side wants to ban porno ("We have taken a stand, now go away.") while the other wants to encourage it ("Let them have their fun, now go away.")

The first problem with the above argument is that rape has been consistently shown to be an act of objectification and violence, not a response to sexual frustration. Rapists are psychologically indistinguishable from other men, and typically have access to a willing sexual partner. Their choice of victim is based on vulnerability, not sexual attractiveness.

Another mistaken assumption is that only a few men have (or agree with) calloused attitudes toward women. That women must prepare to be harassed anytime they are in the presence of men and demeaned when they read a magazine, listen to music or watch television belies such a belief. If such a situation does not seem evidence enough, or seems exaggerated, consider this: 32 percent of a 1974 sample of college men agreed with the statement, "Being raped would do some women some good"; more than half of another sample would consider rape if they could be assured they would avoid punishment.

ment.

Pornography is an integral part of misogynist attitudes. Though men are not generally aroused by a realistic rape depiction, they are if the woman "gives in." Mixing sex and violence (as in sado-masochism) has also been shown to increase the acceptability of rape, and that mixture is increasingly being used in everything from hard-core to Playboy to advertising and fashion.

If pornography is not the origin of such attitudes, it at least affirms their acceptability. Men have no right to expect women to view threats and intimidation (street harassment) and invasion of their bodies as either a compliment or a justifiable expression of sexuality, and neither scapegoating pornography nor glorifying its benefits show a commitment to changing that attitude. It's time for men to question their own values, and to actively confront the destructiveness of the violence included in male-defined sexuality.

Donald L. Ayers
Lansing

Moon followers not Christians

I was saddened to see the front page publicity given the five followers of Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. Especially I was bothered by the fact that they label themselves as Christians.

Using the name 'Christian' is a very common ploy of many cults to gain initial acceptance of their cause. I have been studying cult groups for several years. Such

groups as Moon's, the Way, Mormons, Christian Science and others often masquerade behind the name of Christ. Yet upon closer investigation one finds major differences between their teachings and true Christian teachings.

These differences usually involve who Jesus Christ is and what he did.

Christians believe that Jesus Christ is Almighty God in the flesh, fully God and at the same time completely human. He voluntarily died on the cross to pay the just penalty for each person's sin (all our wrongdoing and selfishness). By simply putting his trust (faith) in what Jesus did on the cross a person (any person) may receive total forgiveness and eternal life as a free gift.

That the Moon followers and many other groups are non-Christian is very obvious, when one compares their beliefs with the above. Most do not believe that forgiveness and eternal life are free gifts, but that the individual must somehow earn or deserve them by doing good works, living a good life, etc.

Beware of their deception! Moon's followers will knowingly lie and deceive you because they think it will help you become a member of their group which they consider the only way. Actually it is only one of a multitude of wrong ways.

Christopher Biang

Defend America

It would be very appropriate for Jimmy Carter to get back on TV and give people at MSU an apology. It appears that in his rudeness he brought many of the students out of a sound sleep of complacency.

Where does the president get the gall to

speak to us of military service and military force? Why should we defend our nation's allies and its strategic interests? It is so much easier for us to sit cozy and safe on our little island.

How dare he expect us to fight, everyone knows that we are the pathetic generation! Why should we go, it's our job to stay home and yell at Iran, because even if we are not great patriots we are at least great talkers. Why should the young go out and fight when we can sit at home and wallow in the luxuries the blood of our ancestors bought?

It is doubtful that the mobilization of the young will actually take place, but the effects of the idea are worth looking at. The cry rang out Jan. 23, Canada! The cry was of course provoked by a fear of military service. Although the United States is based on political freedom, doesn't there come a time when Americans defend America? The nation is finally coming face to face with its greatest foe, and although a major conflict may not ensue, there can be no harm in being prepared. Soon we will be engaged in the most trying of times, and perhaps for once we must stand together.

The protests that have already begun are not conscientious objection, rather they are concentrated stupidity. The ingrates of today with their two-faced politics have given us a whole new version of Patrick Henry's speech, "give us liberty without any responsibility or give us a roadmap of Canada."

We will soon learn who is simply living in the United States, and who is an American. To all you isolationists, I am sorry you had to be woken up, go ahead and go back to sleep.

Robert Nulf
378 Wyvern

VIEWPOINT: BLACK HISTORY

The lesson isn't over for us yet

By KENDALL WINGROVE

As we celebrate Black History Month during February, it will be easy for many of us to believe that Americans are living in an era of enlightenment when minorities have won their rights and racism is a thing of the past. Yet, if we listen to the wise words of a Black woman poet, we may realize that this is untrue. Not only does discrimination still exist, but many people are forgetting the ordeals of Blacks in the last three centuries.

Gwendolyn Brooks, the 62-year-old poet laureate from Illinois, is a remarkable woman blessed with both intelligence and sensitivity. Born in a Chicago ghetto, she became the first Black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

Brooks believes in the young of America. She doesn't just preach her belief, she helps make it a reality through her own initiative. Brooks sponsors 18 students in her neighborhood with scholarships and trips to Africa.

In addition, she conducts poetry and fiction workshops at several universities. She once organized a poetry workshop for Chicago street gangs, and she has directed several writing competitions for schools throughout Illinois, often supplying cash awards from her own funds.

Considering her background, Brooks' view of today's young people is worth examining. She feels that today's youth is letting the reforms of the 1960s slip away. "Teens today know little about Malcolm X and Martin Luther King," she said. She also thinks that the young poets of today go into themselves, or their "interiors."

Even the popularity of *Roots* was short-lived, she said. Brooks feels that although Alex Haley's book allowed Blacks to be shown as humans with warm feelings, too many people have forgotten the lessons

taught in its pages.

The words of Gwendolyn Brooks should sound a warning signal to us all. Too many young people today are viewing history as an unnecessary subject in a society geared toward vocational training.

This is tragic. If we forget the lessons taught by history, we are condemned to repeat the past. If no one learns the peaceful ideals of Martin Luther King, racism and prejudice will continue. If King's words are allowed to die, his work will have been in vain.

Brooks said in 1978 that events in foreign lands would not allow our apathy to continue. The recent events in Iran and Afghanistan have confirmed her prophecy. Does this mean we will have to fight another war that will alienate our nation? Haven't we learned war will not solve the problems of the world? It is unfortunate the United States does not attack hunger, illiteracy and discrimination with the same skill and monetary aid that helps it build nuclear weapons.

During Black History Month we should follow the example of Gwendolyn Brooks. Not only should we learn from the past, but we should make practical application of that knowledge.

If tomorrow's leaders know their roots, perhaps they might avoid the same costly mistakes of the generation before us. If the young of today can escape from their "interiors," they may help to better understand the world about them. The lessons of history should be used to provide future generations with a legacy of peace and prosperity. Let us heed the words of Gwendolyn Brooks with all deliberate speed.

Wingrove is a graduate student in journalism

VIEWPOINT: CENSORSHIP

Public access an outlet for freedom

By ED WEISS

The entire entourage of Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks thanks you for the publicity that you have generated for our program. However, we would like the public to understand that it will be greatly disappointed if it tunes into our program expecting to find it X-rated. As pornography, whatever that really is, Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks falls a little short.

What it is that we do is to present items that most of the mass media have ignored and that we consider to be important

enough to be brought to the attention of more people. Naturally, there is not a shortage of editorial comments which is what one would hope for from a program like ours. Sandwiched in between is a plethora of information and wit which is to be expected from the name of our program. We believe very strongly that there is a need for this type of programming, and the public's response to our program during its three years has supported this belief.

East Lansing has a model cable television ordinance. Nationally, the networks control the production of programs, and, in effect, dictate what it is that we will be allowed to view on our own publicly-owned air-waves. To help counter this sorry situation, our city provides, by law, the opportunity for all citizens to produce their own programming, thus encouraging a plethora of minority views. The purpose of this ordinance is, however, unfortunately missed by most of our program's critics.

The ordinance is designed to encourage, not discourage. In order to accomplish this end, it was absolutely essential to prohibit censorship of any form. Censorship, by its very nature, is an anathema to the proliferation of ideas contrary to those of the status quo. If censorship of programming were allowed, it would be possible for the majority to silence any minority that it chose. This would discourage, not encourage.

Obviously then, East Lansing's ordinance is a model from the point of view of its original purpose. If you are a dissenter here in that you disagree with this purpose, this ordinance, which was written in strict compliance with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, will protect your rights to disperse your message via public access television to as large an audience as cares to listen to you. The rest of us will simply exercise our individual rights to censor your message out of our homes; we

will either use the channel selector or the on-off knob which comes with all television sets, your own included.

In addition to advising you why East Lansing has this particular ordinance and how you can take advantage of it, there are two other points that I wish to speak to. First, I wish all of you to know that I take extreme umbrage at the manner in which both my character and my program have been presented in some of the newspaper articles that have appeared throughout the state. Our program is not pornographic, obscene, offensive, vulgar or foul. These are words that have been created by weak intellects and substituted for the thought "I don't like this." The substitute words are easy to use both grammatically and mentally.

It is much easier for one of limited mental prowess to yell pornography than it is to understand why it is that one does not like another's ideas. Just as my program is not, neither am I any of those substitute words. I am quite an honest person, both socially and mentally. Unless unduly provoked, I am usually polite and extra respectful of other people's rights. It is the exact opposite that has been conveyed by most of these articles to readers that did not know me personally.

Next, I would like to, once and for all, advise the public why it is that we put forth the tremendous effort that we do in producing Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks. One of our critics says that we genuflect in front of the First Amendment. That accusation is true. We not only genuflect in front of the First Amendment, we genuflect in front of each and everyone of our hard-fought for, precious and precarious political rights.

To have a human right instituted into law is a long process and the path to it is most often strewn with the blood and pain of all

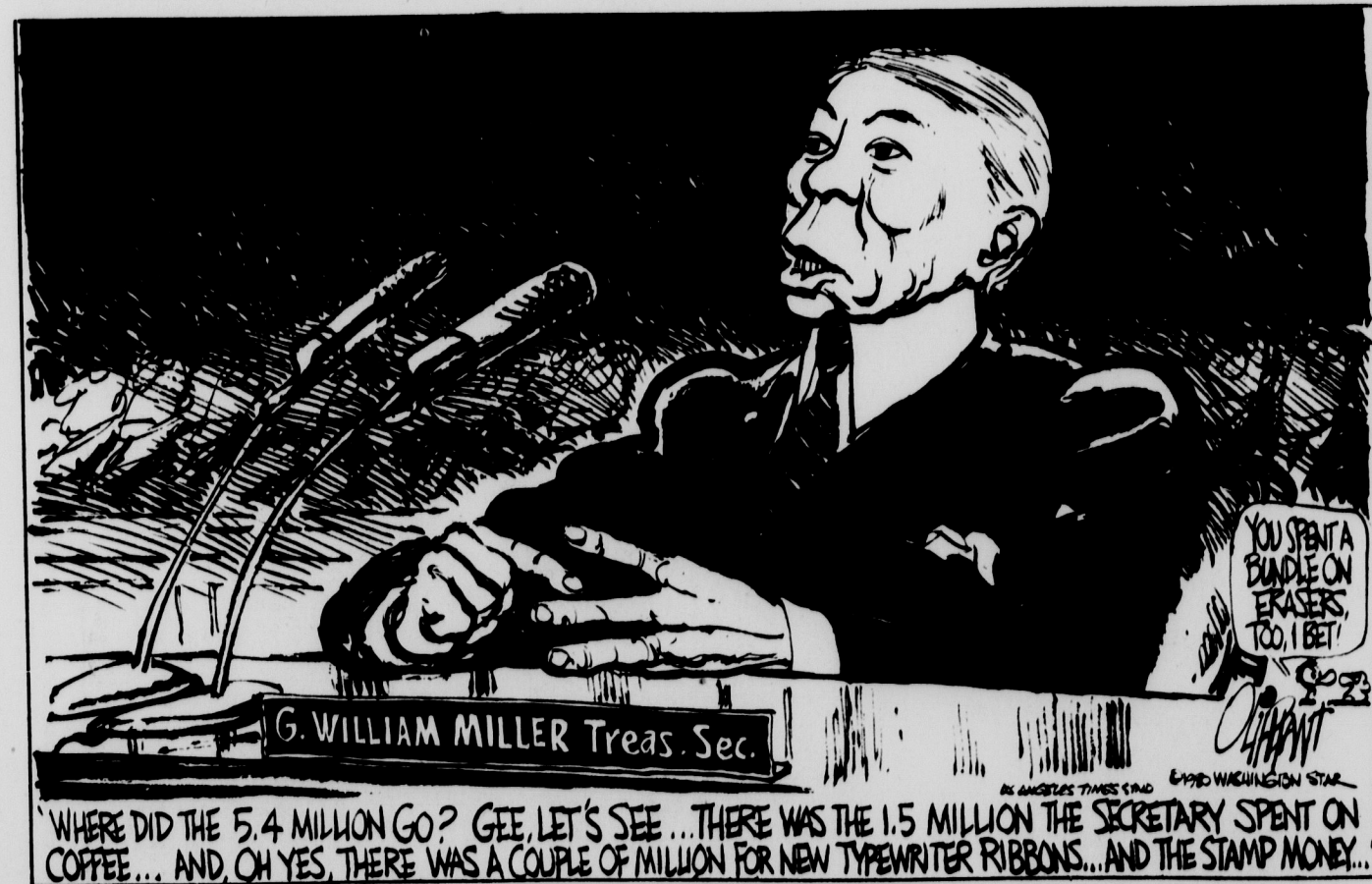
too many casualties. However, all too many of the victorious participants do not realize that the obtaining of the right is only a fractional part of the battle. The rest of it is in the keeping of that right and that takes forever. This part of the battle is usually less bloody and is, therefore, less recognized. But it is as important a part of the battle as was its predecessor.

Very simply, a right not exercised will either atrophy or become vestigial. Those of us connected with Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks do not view this lightly. If we are successful in showing others what this is all about, there will be more intellectuals immersed with us which automatically diminishes the number of zealots that wishes to erode our bloody victory.

Most everyone admits they have some rights and would be shocked if anyone asked them by what right they exercised any particular right. If someone were so confronted, they would assert, and correctly so, that that is not even a proper question. The whole concept of a right is that it is its sole justification; else, it would not be a right. People who ask for further justification for the exercising of a right clearly demonstrates their denial that what was exercised was, in fact, a right. It is to this that I was alluding in the example, garbled by one journalist, about one's crossing a street. Assuming one is operating in accordance with the law, no one would question another's right to freely cross the street. In fact, if someone did question the act, we would all label that person dangerous.

Well, that is exactly our position regarding those critics of Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks' content. They are dangerous; not because they may disagree with what it is that we are saying, but because they do not recognize our right to say it.

Weiss is the host of "Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks"



News Briefs

Rather to replace Cronkite

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather will succeed Walter Cronkite, the country's best-known television journalist, as anchorperson of the "CBS Evening News" early in 1981, CBS announced Thursday.

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, said Rather had signed a long-term contract to succeed Cronkite as both anchorperson and managing editor of television's top-rated nightly news program.

The selection of Rather to succeed Cronkite quickly defused speculation that the "60 Minutes" correspondent would sign a huge contract with a rival network. One report early last week had Rather the recipient of an \$8 million offer from ABC.

Cronkite will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

Pakistani journalist jailed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A prominent Pakistani journalist was arrested in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul on Feb. 10 and has been held since, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Officials said they did not know where journalist Mukhtar Hassan was being held. He is a staff correspondent of the Urdu language Daily Jasarat of Karachi.

A ministry spokesperson said the Afghanistan government has not responded to demands that Pakistani diplomats based in Kabul be allowed to visit Hassan.

It said the Pakistan government also has demanded a list of any charges brought against Hassan.

Hefner to repay Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner and four other officers of Playboy Enterprises Inc. will repay the company almost \$920,000 for benefits "not properly documented or formally approved," Playboy announced.

The claims against Hefner, President Derrick J. Daniels and three other unnamed officers result from an audit by independent directors of the company. They cover the period from November 1971 through December 1978.

Playboy said representatives will meet with staff members of the Securities and Exchange Commission "to determine whether any further action is required to bring an informal SEC inquiry to an end."

An SEC spokesperson refused comment on the case. Hefner, who is chairperson of Playboy, said in a statement Tuesday he will repay \$796,413 and the others will return \$122,000 "promptly" and "in cash."

Teen-ager gets retrial

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (AP) — The armed robbery trial of a teen-ager, who once was sentenced to 48 years in prison with no parole, drew toward a close Thursday with the defense portraying him as a mildly impaired youth of good character.

Defense witnesses included workers at Hudspeith Mental Retardation Center near Jackson, where defendant Robert Earl May Jr. has lived since shortly after his release from prison last April.

Program director Jacqueline Fleming said he was a good student but had made "very minimal progress." Associate psychologist Deborah Lovell said he was in the "mild retardation" range.

May, who was 14 at the time of his arrest last January, is on trial before Circuit Judge Joe N. Pigott for one of four 1978 Christmas holiday robberies in his hometown of Brookhaven. If convicted, the maximum penalty would be life imprisonment.

China makes progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank says China has made significant progress toward full employment for more than 400 million persons in its labor force, largely in agriculture.

The success of the world's most populous country in providing employment for a work force that grew by roughly 150 million people between 1957 and 1975 was attributed primarily to agriculture, which absorbed two-thirds of those new workers.

In a report published by the World Bank, Thomas G. Rawski, associate professor of economics at the University of Toronto, said the substantial increase in demand for farm labor stemmed from collectivization of farming and the rapid growth in manufactured farm supplies.

In recent years, communes have mobilized labor for projects in water conservation, land improvement, road-building and irrigation, he said.

Explosion levels city block

ESSEX, Ontario (AP) — A city block was demolished and 13 businesses were gutted Thursday by a pre-dawn explosion and fire fueled by natural gas leaking from a shattered pipe.

"To our knowledge there are no fatalities, but everyone and everything in the town has been affected," said Constable Neil McWhinney. "Every building has major or minor damage."

Essex resident Pat McLaughlin was picking up his wife at work at the Grand Central Hotel, opposite the hardware store on the main street, when the explosion occurred.

"I turned around the corner and this explosion rocked the car," said McLaughlin. "It (the building) exploded in a ball of flame that went right out through the top of the buildings. It looked like the Fourth of July." The hotel was gutted.



State News/Mark A. Deremo
ASMSU volunteer staff member Ray Kamm shows senior Jeff McKinney where to put his signature on the written petition to lower the drinking age to 19.

Drinking age petition available for signing

Students interested in signing petitions proposing to lower Michigan's legal drinking age can do so today in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The petition drive, if successful, would put a proposal to lower the drinking age to 19 on the November ballot.

ASMSU will also be collecting signatures Saturday at Meridian Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in conjunction with the Delta Tau Delta MS Dance for Strength, said Tom Jaworski.

ASMSU director of legislative affairs.

Signatures will also be collected next week in the International Center, he said.

"Things are really beginning to snowball," Jaworski said, but added more volunteers are needed to work on the drive.

"The more people involved, the more chance of success we have in the campaign," he said.

Interested people can contact Jaworski in 326 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Gay Council Coffeehouse

Members of Lansing's lesbian/gay community will perform at a coffeehouse at 8 tonight in McDonell Kiva.

Traditional and contemporary folk music will be performed at the coffeehouse, which is sponsored by the MSU Lesbian/Gay Council and the Lansing Association for Human Rights.

The Kiva is inaccessible to handicapped. A \$1 donation is asked.

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Hypnosis: new tool for police

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

When most people think about hypnosis they probably think of Mandrake, Svengali or Kreskin. But how about the local police?

Whatever ideas there are about hypnosis, people will probably be hearing more about investigative (or forensic) hypnosis in the future.

Of course hypnosis isn't new. It has been practiced by tribal medicine men, Indian yogi and various magicians for centuries.

It is a relaxed state of mind that allows a person to concentrate on one subject in their subconscious while blocking out external stimuli from their conscious mind.

Hypnosis is becoming recognized as a valuable investigative tool in law enforcement because witnesses and victims of crimes often forget details of the incident, or suppress them altogether due to emotional trauma.

Forensic hypnosis specialists are quick to point out that investigative hypnosis is merely an investigative tool along the same lines as the polygraph, or "lie detector."

Hypnotic interviews are not admissible as evidence in courts generally, but information obtained through hypnosis can be used to gather admissible evidence, said State Police hypnosis specialist Sgt. Gary Powell.

"It's just the same as looking at your notes," Powell said. Hypnosis has recently gained greater attention as an investigative tool. In the Chowchilla school bus kidnapping case in California, the bus driver gave details under hypnosis of the abduction that helped crack the case. Hypnotic interviews were also used in the trial of Theodore Bundy in Florida.

Despite the potential that forensic hypnosis shows, misconceptions about its nature still haunt practitioners. One common misconception is that people can hypnotize others. "I detest the word 'hypnotist,'" said Robert E. Pearson, a psychologist from Traverse City. "You can't do it to a person — the subject is always

See related story on page 14.

in control."

Many specialists think of themselves as teachers or guides to help a person self-induce a trance. Many hypnosis specialists hold that all hypnosis is self-hypnosis.

Another misconception is that hypnosis is some kind of truth serum. In fact, subjects can and do lie or confabulate information while in trance.

Specialists agree the amount of information volunteered by subjects is proportional to the meaningfulness of the material to them. People under hypnosis can fool themselves by remembering events that never happened, or can make up information because they want to help the interviewer, specialists said.

In a hypnotic session with a forensic hypnosis specialist, the subject gives three separate interviews — before, during and after hypnosis. The preliminary interview allows the interviewer to relax the subject by discussing hypnosis and at the same time obtain information about the crime to use as a guide for the hypnotic interview questions.

The person is then given the induction to hypnosis. Although many techniques are used, most area police hypnosis specialists use the "eye roll" technique, or a similar technique having the subject concentrate on an object or spot while the interviewer relaxes them by suggestion.

The interviewer then uses a variety of techniques to gain information from the subject. Regression is probably the most common method, where the subject either goes back and relives the incident or assumes an earlier age and plays out their role at that time.

Another method is the television or movie technique where the subject views the incident as if it were on television. This method works especially well with children, according to specialists.

Pearson said he often has the subject enter the screen, like Alice going through the looking

glass. "Sometimes I can't keep them out of the TV," Powell added.

After the hypnotic interview subjects are again asked about the incident to elaborate on areas the interviewer may have missed.

The potential for investigative hypnosis is only now being recognized by police officers around the country. Some police have reported using hypno-

sis to stop bleeding in auto accident victims who are already in shock and are highly suggestible.

Forensic hypnosis is a mushrooming field as more police agencies train their own specialists. Powell said he thinks hypnosis might become common enough in the future to be used in even relatively minor cases such as traffic accidents. The possibilities, specialists agree, are endless.



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Football players begin work out with new running, lifting program

About 70 MSU students are already doing their "homework" for the upcoming fall term.

That homework is the winterweight-conditioning program, which will prepare football players for spring training and, eventually, for this fall's games.

The program, under the direction of Dave Henry, strength and conditioning coach, includes about 10 hours of weight-lifting and running per week.

Since Jan. 7, each of the 70 players has spent six hours a week in the weight room of the football stadium and four hours weekly in Jenison Fieldhouse running sprints.

Coach Henry said the time is well spent and will pay off when the men perform on the gridiron this fall.

"They take it quite seriously," said Henry, "and if they don't, I make sure that they do."

And judging from the bulging muscles of Henry's body, he is probably in as good of physical shape as many of his football players.

Henry has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in exercise physiology. He spends nearly 20 hours a week working out, emphasizing on muscle-building.

He said the amount of physical preparation is related to the number of injuries the team may suffer during the playing season.

"We're not going to be able to win football games if we lose our starting people (due to injuries)," he said.

The coach said he takes pride in his reputation for keeping the athletes in peak physical shape. Eight players were inactive the year before Henry started his program, but last season only one player was injured to the point of not being able to play.

Henry attributes the decrease in injuries to the more regimented program he conducts, compared to the weight-training program that existed before he took over three years ago.

"The team is more productive, more efficient now," he said.

"They are mentally playing with more intensity, more finesse,

more zest."

The coach added that mental attitude is as important as physical condition.

One objective of the physical training is to build the muscles which will help each player with his job on the team. The coach said the program isolates specific muscle groups which will enhance each person's football playing ability.

The standing vertical jump is one way of testing the strength of a player. This test reveals how rapidly and powerfully a man can move from a still position, as in the scrimmage line.

"This exercise promotes the optimum amount of ballistic power in football," Henry said, "and blows the opposing team off the field."

Running is also an integral part of the athletes' winter training program. Stretching, calisthenics and sprints are the routine running exercises for the team.

The 60, 110 and 220-yard sprints build velocity, running form and running technique. Henry said these are very important because a football player does a lot of running. He said the weight training and running exercises complement each other.

"One without the other wouldn't be as good as both of them together," Henry said. "The end product is what we're concerned about."

Henry has ample proof that his program is successful. His records document many strength gains, such as in the case of freshman inside linebacker Steve Maidlow. Maidlow bench-pressed 300 pounds last year and is now pressing more than 400.

The football team will continue its winter workouts through this term, and then start spring training.

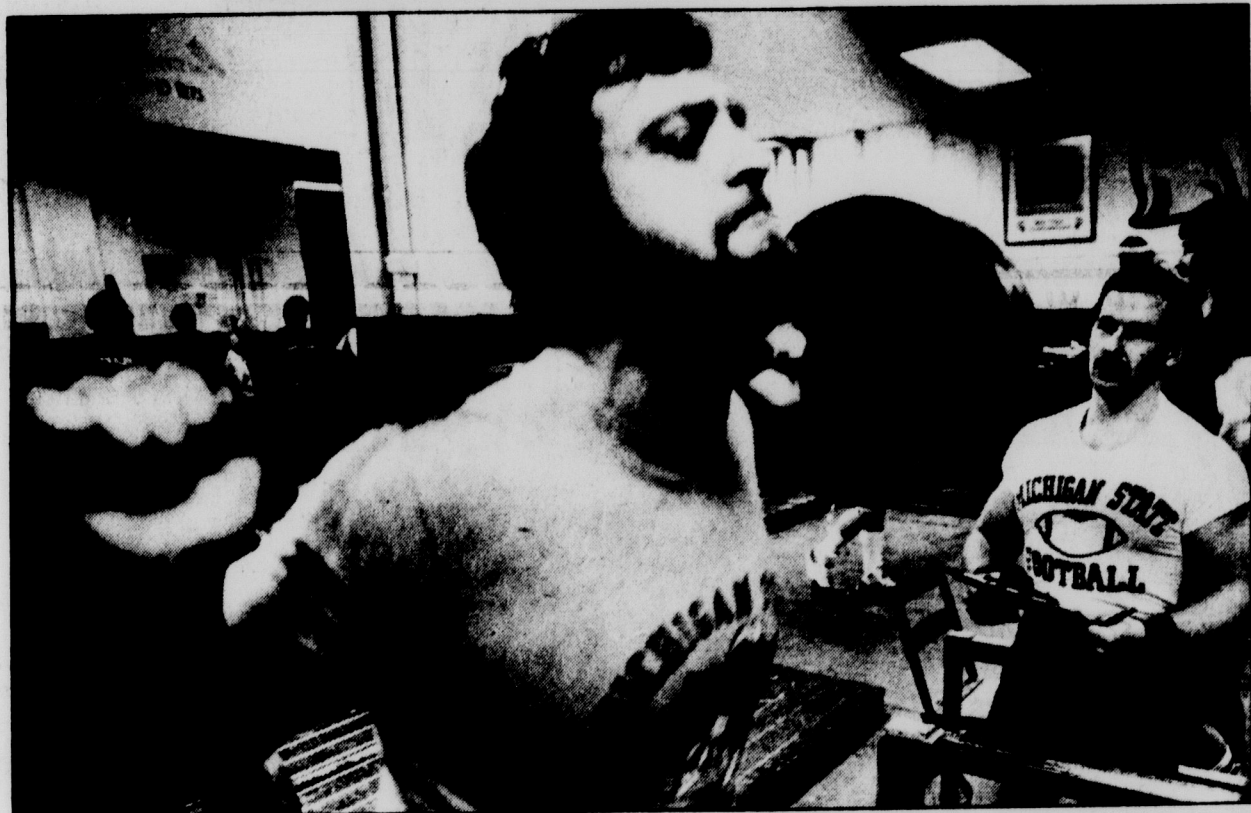
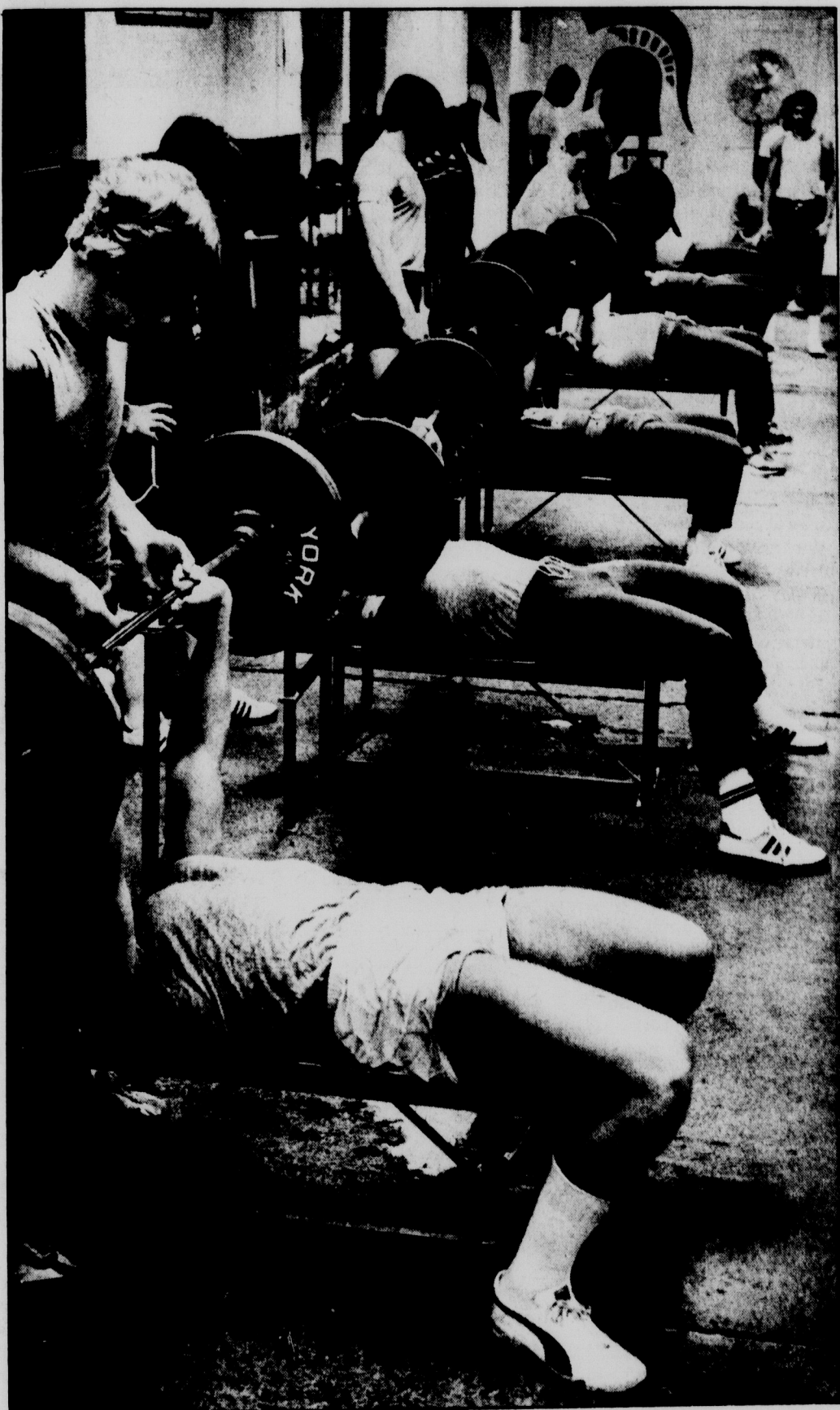
Bryan Boak, who benchpressed 350 pounds last week told how the weight training has helped him.

"When you first come in you get knocked around (during a game)," he said, "but now I'm receiving about half of the knocking and giving about half."

"Next year I hope to be doing lots of knocking and receiving none. That's when you start playing football."

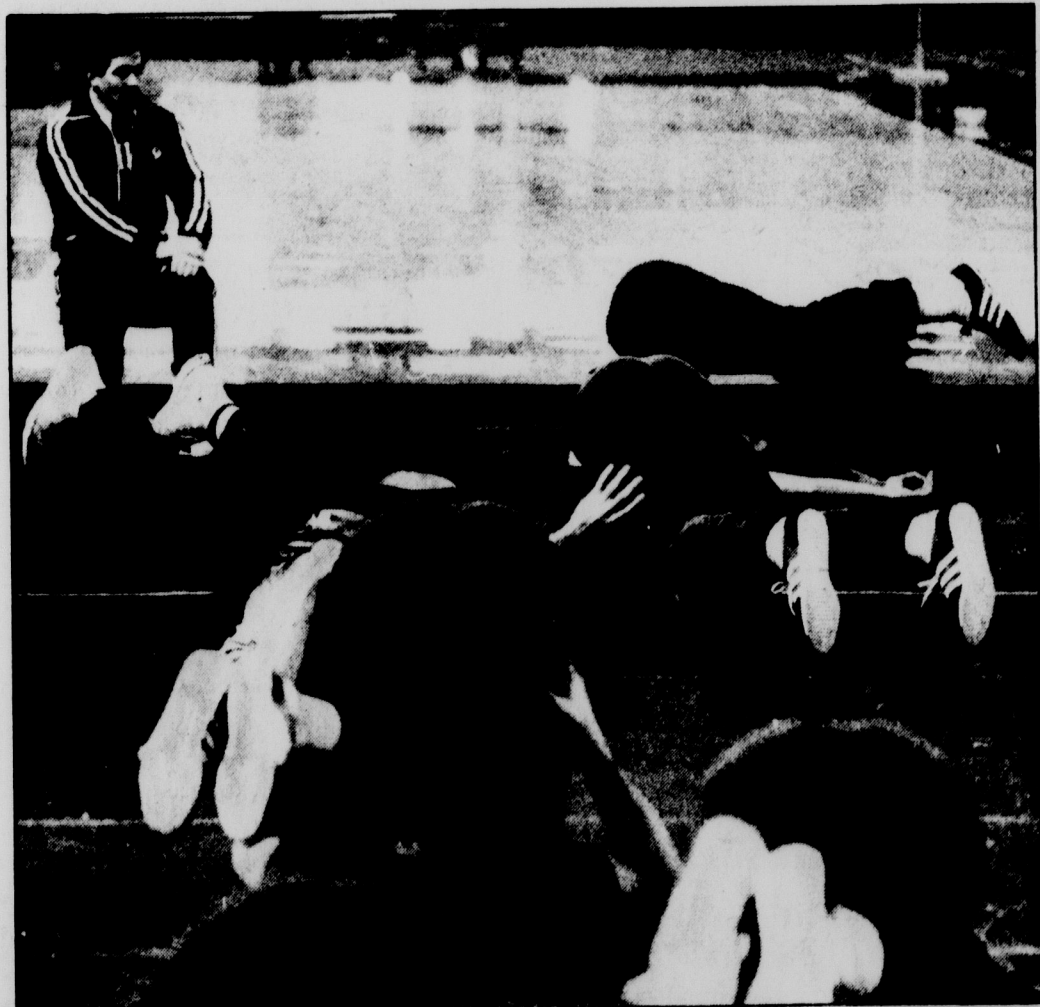
Story and Photos
by Tony Dugal

"Pumping iron" isn't just a cliché for the football team. The bench press is one of the basic muscle-building techniques used by the team.



(above) Senior offensive guard Regis McQuade builds strength doing squats as Coach Dave Henry records the strength increase. (right) The sign in the weight room tells it all, as does the face of offensive tackle Bryan Boak (far right).

**"If You Train Without Pain,
You Train Without Gain"**



(left) Coach Henry closely watches the team as they do their early-morning stretching in Jenison Fieldhouse.
(above) Plenty of room is needed when the team spreads out for their workout.

15

FEB

15

ENTERTAINMENT

Nutty rock from Madness

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Hot on the heels of the superb debut by the Specials comes the equally excellent first album by Madness, and if these two albums are any indication, 2-Tone Records may well be to the first part of this decade what Stiff Records was to the tail end of the '70s. While Stiff specialized in all sorts of pop/rock eccentricity (Elvis Costello, Ian Dury, Nick Lowe and Lene Lovich, to name but a few), 2-Tone seems to have cornered the market on demented dance music for those afflicted with terminal "happy feet."

"HEY YOU!!!! DON'T WATCH THAT — WATCH THIS!! IT'S THE HEAVY, HEAVY MONSTER SOUND OF MADNESS . . .!!!" Call it ska, call it bluebeat, call it reggae rock, or just give in and call it "that nutty sound" — the name doesn't matter much in the long run. What matters is that Madness' debut album *One Step Beyond* . . . (Sire SRK 6085) has some of the most irresistible grooves around.

Aside from the obvious comparisons to the Specials (which aren't as strong as might be imagined), perhaps the closest resemblance would be to Ian Dury, with whom Madness shares a warped sense of unmistakably English humor and a manic sense of rhythm. Beyond that, there are also similarities with Syd Barrett ("In The Middle Of The Night" owes more than a little to "Arnold Layne," as both are perverted little ditties about underwear fetishists, while "Bed And Breakfast Man" shares Barrett's feel for lunacy/absurdity). Boots Randolph (if only for the searing sax on the title track), Tchaikovsky (whose "Swan Lake" is the victim of some artistic license here) and the Boy Scouts ("Chipmunks Are Go!").

Madness is a six-piece group — or seven, if you count Chas Smash, who was recently added on backing vocals and fancy on-stage footwork. Mike Barson gives the group much of its unique flavor with his colorful keyboards, while Chris Foreman provides the ubiquitous reggae clip. The rhythm section of Dan Woodgate on drums and Mark Bedford on bass is impeccable throughout, and when Bedford cuts loose on songs like "Rockin' In A-Flat" he nearly steals the show. Vocalist 'Suggs' McPherson camps his way through it all with true Durysque charm, and the only complaint I have against Lee Thompson's brassy sax playing is there simply isn't enough of it.

MADNESS



ONE STEP BEYOND...

Within the limits of their style Madness manage to touch on a wide variety of feeling, from the frenzy in the opening notes of "One Step Beyond . . ." to more tender moments in songs like "Believe Me" (which is the album's only traditional love song). For the most part, however, Madness is a rather unsentimental lot. They come across as your average bunch of loonies out for lark after a few pints of light 'n' bitters, and if they have any sort of philosophical stance to bring to their audiences it's probably something to the effect of "if you have to think about it, why bother?" Their lack of pretensions may be one of their greatest strengths, however — you get the feeling that these guys are in a band purely and simply because they love the music, and all else comes second.

PAC to present Shakespeare tragedy

Shakespeare's 16th century tragedy, *Julius Caesar*, will be presented by MSU's Performing Arts Company at 8:15 Feb. 19 through 23 in Fairchild Theater.

Director John Baldwin has injected a feeling of fantasy into his interpretation of the drama by using a moog synthesizer for sound effects and music. The music is arranged by Beth Mehocic.

Jon Baisch, director, actor and teacher at MSU stars as Julius Caesar. He has played more than 100 leads and directed more than 300 during his career.

For the role of Brutus, the department is importing actor/director Eb Thomas, a Sarasota, Fla., resident who worked on his doctorate in theater at MSU. Thomas has performed with

the New York Shakespeare Festival, the New York City Opera Company, the Phoenix Theatre Company in New York City and the Missouri Repertory Theater in Kansas City.

Joyce Elaine Ramsay, MSU's artist in residence, will play Calpurnia, wife of Caesar. Ramsay, who is a previous winner of a national professional talent search conducted by Universal-International Pictures Corp. in Hollywood, has extensive Shakespearean background, with recent roles in *Macbeth*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Tickets are on sale at the Performing Arts Company box office, 355-0148, in Fairchild Theater.

THIS WEEKEND

READ THIS!!!! Orion is coming to the Lansing Civic Center this Saturday. Who is Orion? A man whose promoters claim — hold on, folks — that he is Elvis reincarnated. **ELVIS IS BACK!!** This joker wears a mask to hide the scar tissue from the operation. They even tell us that "many fans, one doctor, and at least one country music superstar think Elvis faked his own death." And friends, for \$6.50 and \$5.50 you can see the reborn Elvis.

OTHER CONCERTS DEPT. Harry Chapin is back in Lansing again and he hardly needs plugging because all the people who go see him already have tickets by this time — in fact, I think it's sold-out or close to it. Bring your bananas to the Civic Center Sunday night.

On campus, this Friday, the Ten Pound Fiddle presents the National Recovery Act in Williams Hall at 8 tonight and admission is \$3.

The Lesbian/Gay Council and the Lansing Association for Human Rights is sponsoring a coffeehouse in the McDonel Kiva on Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 and it includes refreshments.

Here are the Music Dept. events: The Kellogg Chamber Series presents the Richards Woodwind Quintet this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The quintet will perform five works by female composers. General admission is \$3.50 or \$1 for students. Also on Sunday, Argentinian musical director Guillermo Muller will guest conduct MSU's Repertory Band at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

For individual student recitals call the music department hotline at 355-3345.

THEATER DEPT. The Center for the Arts in Lansing (425 S. Grand Ave.) houses the last two nights of Oliver Hailey's *For the Use of the Hall*, performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by the Arts Encounter Theatre Troup. Good actors, bad play.

SHOWCASE DEPT. Showcase '80, the annual fashion and entertainment spectacular show from the United Blacks of Wonders and East Lansing merchants, presents three shows at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3, but only for Sunday's performance — the others have sold-out.

EXHIBITIONS DEPT. Richard Marshall, our beloved State

News photo editor, has an exhibition of color and black & white prints on display at Quarry Photo (403 E. Grand River) beginning this Saturday for two weeks. It's called "A Day in the City." Go see it. Meanwhile, at Kresge Art Gallery features the figurative paintings of Robert Hansen as well as Karl Wolter's modern paintings. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

MOVIES DEPT. Before I mention the provocative films coming to town, I must notice *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* (at the Meridian 8) which is the special midnight show Friday and Saturday. Watch fate ketchup to an unsuspecting town! Also at the Meridian is *Cruising*, the William Friedkin film about sado-masochistic homosexual lifestyles in seamy New York. Al Pacino is the cop investigating a series of sick murders — undercover of course. It promises to be controversial — gay groups all over the country are protesting it. *Saturn 3* is another science fiction film with Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett (sans Majors now) and an evil ol' robot. Sounds like a C-grade cross between *Demon Seed* and *Lost in Space*; it's also at Meridian. The Mall Theatre is starting John Carpenter's *The Fog*, another horror film from the man who gave us *Halloween*.

On campus, the film to see is RHA's *King of Hearts*, a wonderful foreign film in several languages starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold. Imagine a town inhabited by escaped inmates from an asylum turning the tide of a World War I battle. The film is witty and sentimental — it never fails to be an MSU favorite. Otherwise, there's the more controversial *Life of Brian*, a send-up of messiahs and just about everything else. It's not continually funny, but where it is funny it's hilarious. They're showing *Heroes* too. Call 355-0313 for times and places.

(continued on page 9)

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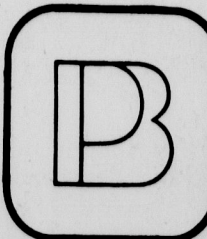
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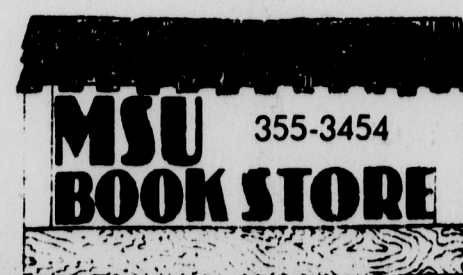


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Buddy Holly

Rock, country and popular culture fans with cable television shouldn't miss **Buddy Holly: Reminiscing** which will be repeated this Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 56 (PBS in Detroit). The show, which was originally broadcast on the PBS network last Monday, is perhaps the best documentary of its kind. It features an accurate biography of one of pop music's most important artists, including the parts **The Buddy Holly Story** left out.

Holly friends, family and associates are interviewed, and there are musical performances by the original Crickets and Holly proteges, Waylon Jennings. Of special interest are vintage film clips of Elvis Presley performing "Heartbreak Hotel" on the **Dorsey Brothers' Show** in 1956, and the **REAL Buddy Holly** performing "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," and discussing his career with Ed Sullivan. It is an excellent, EXCELLENT presentation.

Other rock television this weekend includes Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers and Bob Dylan on NBC's **Midnight Special** at 1 a.m. tonight. Gary Numan — who has risen to the top of the British charts with commercialized rip-offs of experimental Bowie, Eno, et al. — will be the musical guest on **Saturday Night Live**. Should be interesting. Also of note, John (Halloween) Carpenter's TV movie biography of **ELVIS!** starring Kurt Russell (remember the one that beat *Gone With The Wind* and *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* in the ratings sweep last year?) will be repeated a week from Monday (Feb. 25) at 8 p.m. on ABC.

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Whispers: ho-hum pop R&B

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

Yawn! One thing about the Whispers really fascinates me. How can a group that has no big hits, no revolutionary style or distinguishable sound, and no special gimmick make it so big in soul music? Their records sell faster than \$200 gold, and are often as hard to find (in fact, the disc I'm reviewing now was the last one Discount Records had in stock). It's not that the group is very special. They sound no more gifted than any of the few hundred "doo wop" groups that have come and gone in the last 20 years. Their songs are innocuous, to say the least, their vocals are pleasant but not dynamic, and the production of former teen prodigy Leon Sylvers is far from earth shattering. The Whispers are, in a word . . . average.

On **The Whispers** (Solar BXL1-3521), the group once

again plays the center of the field, alternating ballads, disco cuts, and remakes of old hits in a predictable way (they really go out on a limb, mixing all three on "My Girl," a discified version of the classic Temptations ballad). These guys play it safe, and it is this caution which prevents the LP from going anywhere. The music is harmlessly listenable, but far from exciting.

Literally, the Whispers add nothing to what's been said by every group from the Monotones to the Manhattans. I mean, how many times can they spew out phrases like "I want you by my side forever . . . sharing our precious love together" without them wearing thin?

The Whispers stick with this bland format throughout most of the LP, pausing only briefly for a couple of nice cuts. "A Song For Donny," sung in

memory of singer/songwriter Donny Hathaway, is a top notch ballad (perhaps because they merely add lyrics to an old Hathaway Christmas tune), and "And The Beat Goes On" is a happy upbeat tune with good falsetto harmonies. However, the Whispers somehow manage to ruin one of Motown's greatest songs, "My Girl," chanting throughout the song "She's my girl, she's so fine!"

On the whole, **The Whispers** amounts to inoffensive background music dully presented. Other than the noted cuts, the songs on this album really aren't worth mentioning (so I won't). The guys are pretty good harmonists with good ranges, but their soul music just doesn't have any soul. It is just a series of varying beats and arrangements, a kind of ho-hum pop.

Album courtesy of Discount Records.

Movies on campus this weekend

(continued from page 8)

Classic Films premieres (for Michigan) Werner Herzog's **Woyzeck**, a modern war drama of human values. It's being shown 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in B-108 Wells. Admission is \$1.50 and just \$1 with RHA pass.

Other films on campus include: The Latin American Film Series presents its last offering, **Ganga Zumba**, a Portuguese film on slave trade to Brazil, set in 1641. It's in B-102 Wells at 8 p.m. If you want to see unflattering shots of Barbara Streisand from every angle go see the disappointing **Funny Lady** being shown in G-8 Holden basement at 7:30 and 10 p.m. It's \$1.50 or free with RHA pass. **Animal Lovers** (coupled with **Lovelace: The Early Years**, Barbara in **Hardcore**,

Bite It and Wet Me — wow, what a line-up!) is still here in B-104 Wells with **Animal Lovers** beginning the double-features at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. with the others in between. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 otherwise. A classic double-feature is Truffaut's **Small Change** and **The Story of Adele H** which stars flash-in-the-pan Isabel Adjani. It's in 100 Engineering Bldg. Friday and Saturday with **Change** at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. and **Adele** at 9:15 p.m. Admission \$2 or \$1.50 with RHA pass.

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SPORTS

HOST DENVER IN CRUCIAL SERIES

Ninth-place icers want first sweep

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Needing a sweep of a two-game series is nothing new for the MSU hockey team. This weekend against the University of Denver, however, it is nearly a necessity.

The Spartans open a two-game set tonight with the Pioneers at Munn Ice Arena at their usual 7:30 faceoff, before meeting again at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Following the University of Minnesota-Duluth's sweep last week against the University of Notre Dame, the icers find themselves back in ninth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, one position out of the final playoff spot. MSU owns a 9-13-0 record in WCHA play and is 11-19-0 overall.

"Being back in ninth place will make us play better, we'll have to rise to the occasion," MSU assistant coach Shawn Walsh said. "It couldn't have happened at a better time."

DENVER SAW ITS playoff hopes just about disappear last week in dropping both of its games to league-leader University of North Dakota. The Pioneers occupy the 10th spot in the WCHA, with a 6-13-1 league mark and 10-18-1 record overall.

Defenseman Gary Nedelak and left winger Ed Beers lead Denver in scoring this season. Nedelak has eight goals and 17 assists while Beers has 11 goals and 14 assists.

Goalender Scott Robinson will no doubt see action in both games of the series against MSU. Robinson is 5-7-1 with a 4.26 goals-against average in WCHA play, while owning a 9-11-1 mark

overall with a 3.95 average.

Robinson was named the WCHA player-of-the-week two weeks ago for giving up just seven goals in two games against the University of Michigan. Robinson's efforts sparked the Pioneers to a 4-2 and 9-5 sweep of the Wolverines.

"Denver could be very down for this series," Walsh said. "It had a chance to knock on the playoff door with a split last weekend, but they didn't get it."

"THEY HAVE ONE of the biggest teams in the league and one of the most physical," Walsh added. "Their question mark is team speed, and that's what we'll attempt to exploit."

The Spartan icers are returning to WCHA action after a two-week layoff from regular competition, the only action being a 5-4 upset win over the Polish Olympic team last Friday.

"There's no doubt we have to sweep a series and playing against Denver this weekend will provide us with our best opportunity," Walsh said. "But the first thing we have to do is take one period, and one game at a time. We can't look at the total two games."

MSU is expected to be in good health for its last six games, and the stretch run for the playoff spot which has eluded it for the past three seasons.

Junior defensemen Dan Sutton and Jim Clifford will both be back in the Spartan lineup. Sutton is coming off a charley horse he suffered when playing against Minnesota two weeks ago and Clifford returns after sitting out the Polish Olympic team meet due to a game disqualification received in the second game of the Minnesota series.

Old foes face lady cagers

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's basketball team faces one opponent for the second time this season and one it has not played in nearly five years as the Spartan cagers return to the IM Sports-West arena for a pair of weekend games.

Following a fourth-place finish in last weekend's Big Ten tournament in Madison, Wis., the cagers will square-off against Indiana University tonight at 8, before coming back Saturday afternoon to host Miami (Ohio) University in a 4 p.m. contest.

MSU beat the Hoosiers in the first round of the conference championships by a 54-47 count for its lone win of the tournament.

Last year, the Spartans downed Indiana in the conference tourney, only to lose to the Hoosiers the following week in a single game match-up.

MSU head coach Karen Langeland hopes the same will not happen again this season.

"They're a relatively young team with good shooters and good defense," the Spartan mentor said. "We didn't give them very many good shots when we played them last week, though, and we played very well in that game."

The Hoosiers, 15-11, are led by 6-foot-4 center Sue Hodges, who is Indiana's leading scorer.

THE MIAMI REDSKINS come into East Lansing with a 12-9 record, and will be facing MSU for only in the second time in the

history of both programs. Miami won the lone encounter in 1975 with a 56-52 victory.

The Redskins boast two scorers with averages of more than 13 points in guard Carol Myers and center Deb Grushon. Myers averages 13.6 points per game to lead Miami, while adding more than 60 assists, also tops on the team. Grushon carries a 13.4 points per game average, and recently set the Redskins' single-game scoring record with 32 points against Eastern Michigan University.

"I don't really know too much about them," Langeland said. "But I do know they beat Ohio State and have been playing good basketball."

Senior co-captain Mary Kay Itnyre continued to lead MSU in scoring with a 13.6 average. Sophomore Nanette Gibson, out for most of the season with an ankle injury, is averaging 12 points per game, while also leading the team in rebounding, averaging 10.8 per contest.

Sophomore Deb Traxinger now owns both the career, as well as season records for assists, as she now has 114 assists this year for a 5.7 average per game and 192 for her two-year career.

MSUings: As a part of tonight's halftime festivities, three fans will have a chance to vie for 100 Susan B. Anthony \$1 coins. Michigan National Bank and MSU will celebrate Anthony's 160th birthday by spreading the coins out on the basketball court and affording the fans a chance to collect as many as possible in 30 seconds. Fans must register prior to the game to be eligible.

LEADS MSU INTO FIRST HOME MEETS

Mrosko has blossomed as swimmer

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

It was only a matter of time until Linda Mrosko began to display that talent she is now showing for the MSU women's swimming team.

Mrosko, now a junior, was by her own admittance "just on the team, blended in" on her Birmingham Groves High School team and had a rather undistinguished freshman season at MSU.

But she began to blossom as a swimmer a year ago and now is a mainstay on the 1980 Spartans. Mrosko leads MSU into its first two home meets of winter term this weekend. The Spartans host Oakland University at 7:30 tonight and face Eastern

Michigan University at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be held in the Charles McCaffree Pool of the IM Sports-West.

"I REALLY DIDN'T swim all that much in high school and I never really trained for the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) like some of the other girls,"

Mrosko said Wednesday before practice while overlooking the McCaffree Pool. "But I have worked real hard since coming to Michigan State and my times have come down, so obviously this has helped me."

"Still, I was surprised in the Big Ten meet last year because I wasn't supposed to do well

and I really hadn't thought of going to the national meet," Mrosko added. "But I placed in a few events and after the 50-fly (50-yard butterfly), they announced that Linda Mrosko had qualified for the nationals."

MSU coach Jennifer Parks saw that Mrosko could develop

(continued on page 11)

Women gymnasts will take 'Swing' against Indiana St. this weekend

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's gymnastics team is packed with an abundance of young talent this year, and one of those trying to make a name for herself is freshman Pam Swing from Lakewood, Ohio.

Swing will get a chance to show her fine style when the Spartans host Indiana State University at noon Saturday in their last home meet of the season at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Swing has come into her own lately, finishing first in the floor exercise against the University of Michigan, first in the balance beam and floor exercise against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and eighth in the floor exercise at the Big Ten cham-

pionships. Even at the beginning of the season Swing wasted no time



Pam Swing

showing her potential by scoring a first on the balance beam and a third in the all-around against Ohio State University and a second in the floor exercise against the University of Minnesota. Then at home versus the University of Pitts-

burgh, she had a second in the floor and a third on the beam and it looked as though there were more good things to come.

BUT THEN SWING did not have a first-through-third place (continued on page 11)



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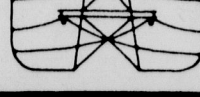
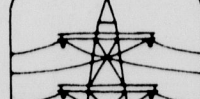
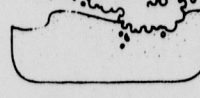
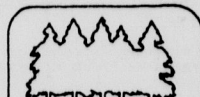
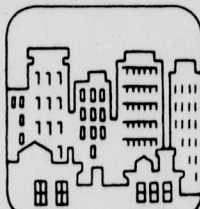
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U.S. team disappointed

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — St. Valentine's Day brought broken hearts to American athletes at the Winter Olympics.

The U.S. team competed in three medal events Thursday, the first full day of competition, and walked away empty-handed.

It was favored to win medals in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating competition and the men's 30-kilometer cross country race but speed skater Beth Heiden and cross country skier Bill Koch both finished out of the money.

About the only thing that got American hearts stirring at all was a strong run by Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, down Whiteface Mountain in the men's downhill ski race.

Patterson tied Bill Beck's 1952 performance for the best finish ever by a U.S. skier in Olympic competition, but his time of 1:47.04 wasn't good

enough for a medal and relegated him to a fifth place finish.

Leonhard Stock of Austria captured the gold medal in the downhill with a clocking of 1:45.50. Teammate Peter Wirthsberger took the silver and Steve Podborski of Canada won the bronze in the glamor skiing event of the games.

America's leading medal hope in the downhill, Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, never made it to the bottom of Whiteface Mountain. He stumbled and fell at the top of the run.

Heiden and Koch were the biggest U.S. disappointments.

Heiden, the top U.S. women's speed skater from Madison, Wis., finished a dismal seventh in the women's 1,500-meter event won by Holland's Annie Borckink. Koch, a Brattleboro, Vt. resident and a silver medalist in the 30-kilometer cross country race at Innsbruck in 1976, never even made it to the finish line in his specialty.



Leonhard Stock of Austria during competition at the Olympics in Lake Placid Thursday.

Mrosko leads MSU into home meets

(continued from page 10)

when Mrosko was a freshman. At that time, Parks was the coach at Eastern Michigan.

"While I was at Eastern, I saw her swim the butterfly and anyone who knows anything about swimming could see she had tremendous potential," Parks recalled. "She is able to hang onto the water well, which is something only some people do naturally."

This season, Mrosko has qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet as part of MSU's 200-yard freestyle team, but has yet to do so individually. She missed qualifying in the 50-butterfly for the second year in a row by two-tenths of a second.

"I'd just like to qualify for the nationals and see how well I can do in the nationals," Mrosko said.

WHILE THE TIME she has put in working with weights and in the pool have helped her, Mrosko feels that being in the right frame of mind is every bit as important.

"A lot of swimming is mental," she explained. "If you put limits on yourself, they will hold you back. But once you break the limits, you can improve a lot more. I think swimming is 50 percent mental and 50 percent physical."

"You have to believe you can beat the other girls and you have to think about what you're going to do so when the race comes, you don't have to think about what you're doing, it comes naturally."

And swimming in her own pool for the first time in a meet since Dec. 7 should help.

"It's just like in any other sport," she said of the home-pool advantage. "You are familiar with the blocks and you

Swing coming into her own as freshman gymnast

(continued from page 10)

finish until recently. Why the big turn-around?

"For a while I was having trouble with my routine on the uneven bars, and I would go into practice dreading the workout and a bit afraid of not getting my routine down," Swing said.

"Then all of a sudden the routine started to come off better, my attitude got better, and now I feel great about my performance again."

Swing will return to the all-around line-up against Indiana State, marking the first time since the U-M meet that she will compete in all four events due to her improvement on the uneven bars. Swing considers the floor exercise as her best event, though, and that has a lot to do with her previous work with the Cleveland Ballet Company.

"I took ballet clinics for nine years that were associated with the Cleveland ballet group while also performing in gymnastics, and I think the dance training has really helped me become a better gymnast on

the floor," Swing said.

A LOT OF credit for her great floor work at MSU, Swing says, goes to Spartan assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon. Brandon, a former gymnast for the University of Massachusetts where MSU head coach Michael Kasavana hails from, makes up all the MSU floor and bar routines, and Swing compliments Brandon for her expertise.

While at Lakewood High School Swing was the state runner-up in her freshman and sophomore years and state

champion in her junior and senior years in all-around competition. She was the Ohio state champ in the all-around as a senior in United States Gymnastics Federation as well. Because of her outstanding senior year she was named athlete of the year in Lakewood in 1979.

Swing's goals for this season are to remain in the all-around and to see the team make the nationals. But before her career at MSU is over there should be many individual awards coming her way as well.

"Winning individual awards are great, but I have to say the

biggest thrill yet was being part of the team when we won the Big Ten last week," Swing said. "It was really exciting to be a part of a championship with everyone pulling for everyone else."

MSUings: Senior team captain Diane Lovato will be making her final home appearance of her career Saturday. Lovato has not seen much competition this year, but has been a big help to the younger members of the MSU squad. While in high school in New Jersey, she was a three-time all-around state champion.

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Race driver dies in Daytona crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Race driver Ricky Knotts died instantly Thursday when he crashed his Oldsmobile off a retaining wall during qualifying for the Daytona 500 stock car race.

The 28-year-old driver, who lived in Paw Paw, Mich., was going more than 100 miles per hour when he hit a car driven by Blackie Wangren. It was the fifth lap of the second 125-mile qualifying heat for Sunday's Daytona 500.

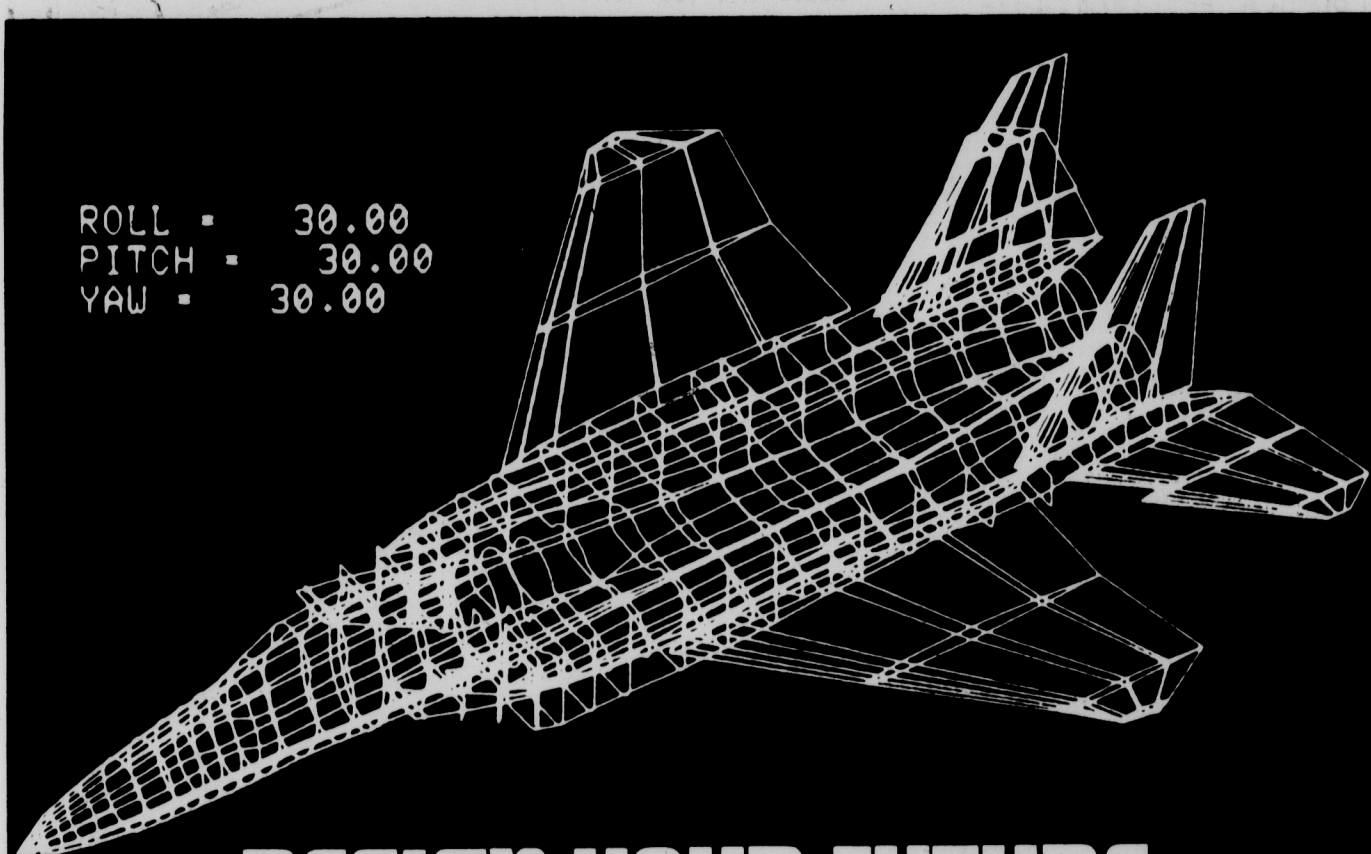
Both autos bounced off the retaining wall on the first turn and slid into the infield. Wangren walked away with a cut hand. Knotts was pulled from

his car and rushed to the infield infirmary, where Dr. Cal Herron examined him.

"He was killed instantly of massive head injuries. He was dead before they got him here," Herron said.

"When it first happened, I didn't think it was that bad," said his shocked father and crewchief, Richard Knotts. He stood watching as a black tarp was pulled over the wreckage of Knotts' Oldsmobile.

"He was a good boy. My son is dead," he said. "All he wanted to do was become a Grand National driver."



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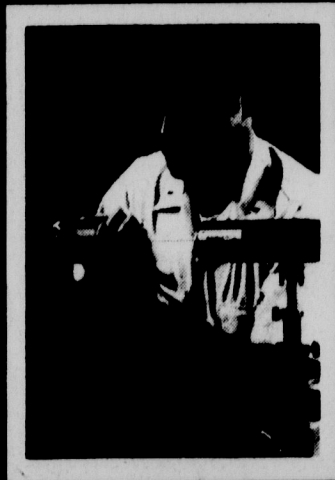
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Ingham County to elect new commissioner

By MOLLY MIKA

State News Staff Writer

Four Republicans and two Democrats will compete Tuesday for a chance to succeed former Ingham County commissioner Patrick Ryan.

The primary election on Tuesday will determine each party's candidate for the March 10 election.

Ryan, a Democrat, resigned Nov. 2 from his seat as commissioner of the 19th district, which includes parts of University Village and Spartan Village, portions of Lansing's first and second wards and parts of Lansing Township.

Republicans Brett Dreyfus, Michael Kistler, Daniel Stouffer and Donald Steinhoff and Democrats Phillip Ballbach and Greg Pincumbe and in the race.

Brett Dreyfus, 18, of 1519 Spartan Village, is an MSU junior studying public administration and political science. He has attended MSU since graduating at age 15 from the Bronx High School of Science in New York City.

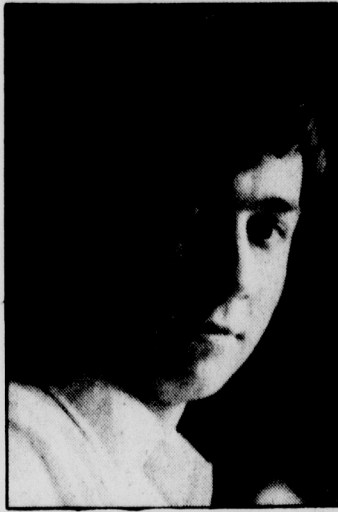
He has been a member of the MSU debate team and has been an assistant to the state Legislature.

Dreyfus said he approves of the county's \$6,500 allocation for the Tri-County Metro Squad as long as a civilian board oversees the squad's operations.

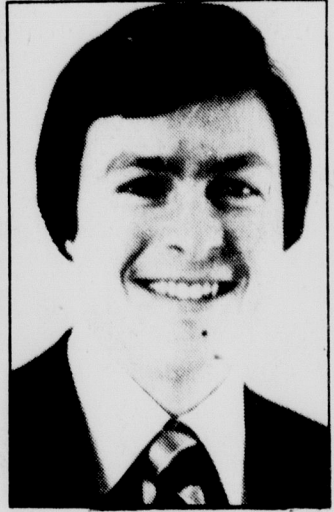
The Ingham County Board of Commissioners agreed Tuesday to resume its allocation after a controversial two-year interruption.

In the past, commissioners have refused to fund the squad because they objected to the squad's policies and procedures.

The squad was criticized for abusing its power, making ar-



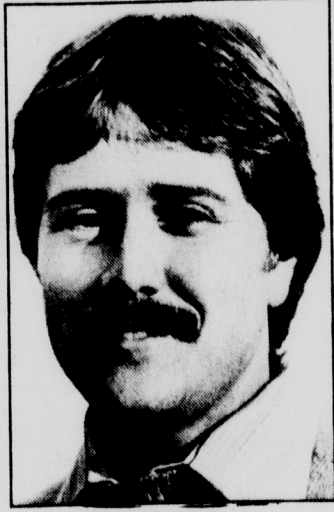
Greg Pincumbe



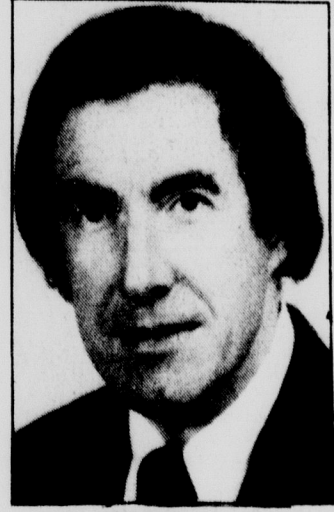
Mike Kistler



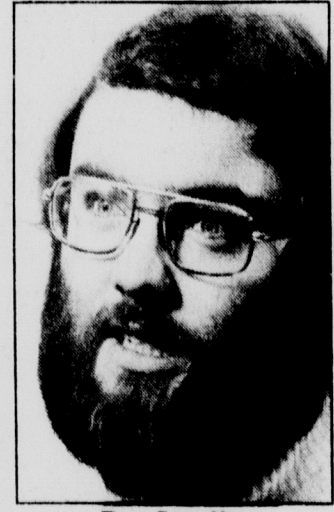
Brett Dreyfus



Don Steinhoff



Phil Ballbach



Dan Stouffer

rests for possession of marijuana rather than "harder drugs" and disregarding public criticism.

Funding was resumed Tuesday based upon the fact that a governmental committee had been formed to provide some civilian control over the squad.

Dreyfus approves of the allocation, saying the squad should concentrate exclusively on hard drug busts.

On another issue, Dreyfus said it is absolutely necessary that the county continue to fund the Drug Education Center (DEC) at 398 Park Lane.

At issue is whether DEC duplicates services offered in Lansing and if so, whether East Lansing clients should be required to seek those services in Lansing.

DEC, which receives partial funding from the county, consists of a substance abuse program, a health clinic and programs for runaway youths and adolescents seeking counseling.

Dreyfus said some of the services provided by DEC are not provided in similar Lansing programs.

East Lansing clients, many of whom are students without transportation, would be greatly inconvenienced if they had to go to Lansing for services, Dreyfus said.

He said his primary belief is that political decisions should reflect those of the community and not those of any special interest group.

Dreyfus would like to see more cooperation between governments, a code of ethics for elected county officials, taxation and spending limits, and an expansion of rape counseling programs.

Michael Kistler, 28, of 3025 Scarborough, Lansing, is an attorney with offices at 808 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Kistler is a graduate of Central Michigan University and Cooley Law School.

He formerly worked in the City Attorney's Office and served as a legal advisor to the Lansing Police Department.

Kistler said he believes the community should have input concerning the policies of the metro squad. But, he said, the final decision-making should be left to the department. He

added that individuals are protected from excesses of the metro squad by the courts.

Kistler said he supports the concept of DEC.

His particular concerns in the 19th district are "to protect the rights of individual homeowners and protect the inner city areas from neighborhood decay and crime."

Kistler is a member of the Ingham County Bar Association and the Lansing Board of Realtors.

Daniel Stouffer, 23, of 4905 Dunckel Apartments, is a senior at MSU studying forestry and wildlife and fisheries.

Stouffer, an assistant executive director on the ASMSU Board, has served on the Committee to Review Services of Olin Health Center and the county Animal Control Advisory Committee. He has also served as chairperson for the Michigan Higher Education Student Association.

Stouffer expressed strong support for DEC.

In the 19th district, Stouffer said he would like to upgrade student housing by eliminating absentee landlords.

Don Steinhoff, 25, of 2711 Geert Court, is a business graduate of MSU and program coordinator of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, overseeing the program in 32 countries.

He also serves as finance chairperson of the Capitol Area Young Republicans.

Steinhoff said he favors a metro squad advisory board controlled by the police department. He said the metro squad should concentrate on arresting major dealers and not waste its money pursuing those in possession of marijuana.

He said his special concerns are employment, social services

and energy conservation. He predicted that unemployment will spiral in the Lansing area in the next few years and proposed that the Board of Commissioners plan to offset unemployment by drawing new industries, particularly the solar industry, to the area.

Steinhoff said he believes the county misplaced its priorities by reducing funds for social services in its 1980 budget.

"The county is not looking to the needs of the people," he said.

Philip Ballbach, 40, of 312 Leslie Ave., is an administrative assistant in the state Attorney General's Office.

Ballbach earned a master's degree in social science from MSU.

He has also worked as a teacher in the Lansing School District and a research analyst for the state Department of Social Services.

Ballbach has served on the Tri-County Community Health Board and the Lansing Board of Election Canvassers and he is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Ballbach said he supports citizen review of the metro squad with control in the hands of elected officials. He also said the funding of the Tri-County Metro Squad should be re-eval-

uated.

Ballbach said he supports funding for DEC and favors keeping it in East Lansing.

His campaign platform calls for renovation of housing, a local consumer protection division, and more equitable taxes so city dwellers receive what they pay for in taxes.

"For example, the residents in the cities of East Lansing and Lansing are really paying double for law enforcement," Ballbach said. "They're supporting the city police as well as the sheriff's department."

Ballbach said there is evidence of widespread misuse of funds in the sheriff's department that probably warrants a full-scale investigation.

Greg Pincumbe, 27, of 2606 Hazelwood, is a graduate student in public administration at MSU and operations manager at Camp Highfields near Onondaga.

Pincumbe said a citizen's review board should monitor the metro squad.

"I don't think it's proper for police to control police," he said.

The squad should devote its time to arresting those with hard drugs, he added.

He said there is a definite need for DEC and favors the continuation of funding.

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Tax resister speaks in East Lansing

A tax resister who lives in voluntary poverty to protest what he calls the corporation-controlled U.S. democracy, will speak this weekend at a seminar held in the lower lounge of St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Charles C. McCarthy, who

supports himself, his wife and their nine children by making speeches and holding seminars across the country, has a bachelor's degree, two masters degrees and a doctorate. He presents the workshops to parish, diocesan, religious and collegiate communities throughout the country.

The seminar this weekend begins with registration at 6 p.m. Friday, and will feature a series of group sessions throughout the weekend. The seminar ends with a liturgy at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Registration fees, which include dinner on Saturday,

are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. The workshop is jointly sponsored by a coalition of campus ministry, parish, religious, educational, peace and justice groups.

Interested persons may contact St. John's Student Center for more information.

Hypnotists: 'Svengalis' aid police

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Although the centuries-old technique of hypnosis is slowly gaining acceptance as a law enforcement tool, there are surprisingly few practitioners of investigative hypnosis in the state.

But the 15 or so specialists connected to Michigan police agencies see enough future in forensic hypnosis to have recently formed a state professional organization, the second in the nation, to exchange information and "keep out the quacks."

Donald Rossi, head of the State Police Behavioral Science Division and president of the newly-formed Michigan Society for Investigative and Forensic Hypnosis, said the organization is vital to communication among state forensic hypnosis specialists.

"Hypnosis is fairly new in law enforcement," Rossi said. "Up until now communications have been poor."

The organization is also a means to organize practitioners to head off what members see as currents threatening the use of hypnosis in law enforcement, Rossi said.

The state of Virginia recently passed a statute allowing only

medical doctors to practice hypnosis, Rossi said, and the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis has moved to make it unethical for "lay persons" to perform the practice.

The specialists who make up the state organization don't exactly fit the popular image of "hypnotists" — except maybe Damon Reinbold, a 30-ish East Lansing-based specialist who operates smoking- and weight-control clinics across the country.

Reinbold has an easy manner about him that makes it easy to trust him, an obvious advantage in hypnosis. In contrast to most of the others in the organization who are police officers by profession and dress accordingly, Reinbold wears open shirts and sports a mustache and styled hair.

He looks as close to Svengali as a person without a cape can get. The State Police in East Lansing boasts three hypnosis specialists, each of whom specializes in a related discipline.

Rossi says he spends most of his time counseling state troopers but also finds time to take certain crime victims or witnesses as subjects to stay in practice.

Operating out of a plush office on Northwind Drive in East Lansing, Rossi is well known as a forensic hypnosis specialist. He recently had to refuse a request to review some evidence in the Theodore Bundy trial in Florida due to a scheduling difficulty.

Another State Police specialist, Lt. Ronald Beauchine, was the first Michigan police officer to receive hypnosis training in 1977 and also serves as a polygraph operator.

Sgt. Gary Powell combines his talents as a police artist with hypnosis to sketch crime suspects using information gained from witnesses under hypnosis.

Powell said 85 percent of his cases deal with murder, though sexual assault cases also find hypnosis valuable.

Some organization members said they are often the subjects of jokes or misunderstandings, even within their own police departments.

Leonard L. Accardo, an officer with the Burton Police Department and treasurer of the new organization, said he had a hard time selling the idea to his superiors.

"My friends keep teasing that they'll buy me a black cape," added Clifton Kingsland of the Oak Park Department of Public Safety.

But despite misconceptions held by police and the public concerning hypnosis, organization members agree the future of investigative hypnosis is bright as more police agencies around the country see the results of their colleagues using hypnosis in states such as Michigan.

Oriental exercise unites body, mind

By D.R. KINSLEY

State News Staff Writer

Step into the room, the people appear to be moving in slow motion, the oriental sitar music creeps from a tape recorder, around the room and to your ears. No one seems to know you are there and you begin to wonder if they know they are there.

Each Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Tower Room the MSU Tai Chi Club gathers to practice the ancient oriental form of exercise.

Tai Chi Ch'uan (pronounced Tye Gee Chwan) is a form of exercise that attempts to bring the body and mind together, said Mark Bishop, who has been studying Tai Chi for four years.

Tai Chi literally means "grand ultimate" with Chi representing the vital force of the body, he said.

"Tai Chi is trying to get in touch with the energy of the body," Bishop said.

"It is primarily a form of exercise that strengthens the muscles and the internal organs," he said. "It's also taught in geriatric wards to help old people retain their balance."

Tai Chi is also considered a form of dance because of the balance needed in practicing the form, Bishop said.

In addition Tai Chi Ch'uan can be used as a form of self-defense. Ch'uan means fist, representing control over one's actions, he said.

Bishop and Bob DiLaura, president of the club, present Tai Chi to persons interested in the form.

"No one on campus is master enough to teach Tai Chi," DiLaura said. "We just present the form and give people a chance to do Tai Chi together."

The form consists of 108 movements which are learned separately and then put together so the entire movement flows without stopping, Bishop said.

"First you must learn the form and then forget the form," DiLaura explained. "Next you learn the breathing and then forget the breathing."

The idea is to do Tai Chi without thinking about it, he said.

For about 15 minutes the group limbers up with various exercises which include swinging their arms, rocking back and forth from the balls of their feet to their heels and turning their heads.

The form itself begins with the movement called "raising of the arms." From there the form flows through movements called "grasping the bird's tail," "the single whip," "white stork



flaps its wings," and "brush knee twist step."

The form takes time to learn, DiLaura said.

"We present the entire form throughout the term, but it's not until the second term that you start to understand what you are doing."

The club is free and open to the public.

Health education center moves to MSU

MSU has been designated as the location for the Regional Health Education Resource Center (HERC), a service designed to coordinate health education agencies.

Health agencies in the area began expressing the need for a health center in 1975. The Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency (MMSHA) responded by including the

resource center as one of its objectives in its 1978-83 Health System Plan and 1979-80 Annual Implementation Plan.

Among its functions, HERC will provide assistance to schools, health facilities, health agencies, and community groups in planning or evaluating health education programs, said Ann Gillette, technical assistance coordinator of

the MMSHA.

"Another important function of the resource center is to act as a central clearing house within the area for information on local and state health education," she said.

The Six-County Council on Health Education selected the location of HERC. The council consists of a group of representatives from the counties

HERC will serve including Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson and Lenawee.

MSU was chosen over the other applicants because it is the best qualified in terms of the necessary resources, health schools, talent and audio-visual aids, Gillette said.

The Regional HERC will be one out of only 11 in the nation.

Lawyer files for appeal in conviction of protesters

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — A lawyer for 14 persons convicted of criminal trespass during a protest demonstration at the Big Rock nuclear power plant filed a motion Thursday to have the Michigan Court of Appeals review the case.

James Olsen, an environmental lawyer in Traverse City, filed an application to appeal the case on behalf of the 14 persons arrested during the 1978 protest at the Consumers Power Co. plant near Charlevoix.

Olsen said he did not know how long it would be before the court decided if the appeal would be denied or granted.

Olsen wants to ask the state court of appeals to reverse decisions by both district and circuit courts in Charlevoix County.

Judges in those two courts found the 14 persons guilty of trespass during a demonstration at the Lake Michigan nuclear plant. The demonstrators had gathered Dec. 2, 1978.

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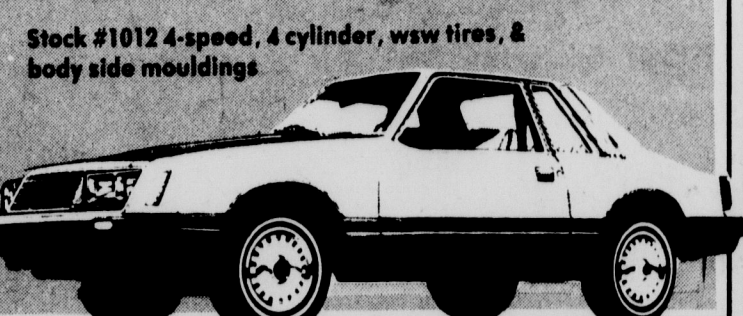
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FBI investigates La. corruption

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An FBI informant bought \$10,000 in tickets for a campaign function for an unsuccessful candidate for Louisiana governor, the candidate's attorney said Thursday as a federal grand jury began looking into the government corruption inquiry known as Brilab.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edwin Edwards testified before another federal grand jury investigating campaign contributions and said he was also to testify before the grand jury investigating Brilab — a covert government probe into suspected public and labor corruption.

The grand juries are apparently considering overlapping allegations.

Camille Gravel, the attorney for Public Service Commission chairperson and former gubernatorial candidate Louis Lambert, said the \$10,000 "was a campaign contribution for the purchase of tickets to some kind of an affair."

Lambert was called to testify before the Brilab grand jury, but Gravel said he had been told the panel was running late and would not need Lambert until next Thursday.

At an impromptu news conference, Gravel said he did not know how many tickets were involved, saying the event was "some kind of testimonial" held last November when Lambert was unsuccessfully campaigning against Republican David Treen in the GOP runoff. Treen won the runoff and the election. He takes office next month.

Gravel said the tickets were bought by Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who repeatedly posed as an insurance company agent in the undercover Brilab probe.

Lambert was with his attorney, but declined comment. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, other witnesses waited to testify before the grand juries at the federal courthouse. Harmon Roy, campaign

treasurer for the losing gubernatorial campaign of state Sen. Edgar "Sonny" Mouton, hired a hotel bellhop to cart in seven boxes of records. Others carried more than a dozen boxes.

In the Brilab operation, FBI agents allegedly paid bribes to officials and others in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In Louisiana, the payoffs allegedly were made to try to win — for a company identified as Prudential Insurance Co. — a public employees' health insurance contract.

Among those due to testify was Jeff David, campaign treasurer for the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign for Lambert. He had more than a dozen boxes on his dolly.

Lambert and Mouton were also subpoenaed, as was a third losing candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris. All three have denied any wrongdoing in the Brilab inquiry — so named for Bribery-Labor Investigation.

'POLICIES DISSERVE NATION'

Kennedy says Carter abuses presidency

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
EXETER, N.H. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused President Carter of pursuing policies that "have disserved the national interest" and of abusing his office for political purposes.

In a toughly worded response Thursday to Carter's news conference the night before, Kennedy declared, "We will rally around the flag. But we need not, we must not, rally around the failures of a president that threaten the real interests of the nation."

In a speech at Exeter High School, the Massachusetts Democrat said Carter "misused" his office "to launch a personal political attack that was factually inaccurate. It is also without precedent in the history of presidential news conferences."

Kennedy said he is filing a request with the three national television networks requesting air time for a reply. He cited as his reason "published reports" that Carter called his news conference on the advice of his campaign managers in New Hampshire.

ASKED TO COMMENT on

Kennedy's assertion, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I think that's an exaggeration."

At the state Department, spokesperson Hodding Carter said, "I understand the desperation of a man who is way down in the polls. Let him have his brief moment in the sun." He said "the record will blow him out of the water" once the hostages are released.

The senator did not specify what reports he was talking about.

Carter told his news conference that certain of Kennedy's comments on Iran have "not been helpful to our country." But Kennedy said, "I have not been criticizing the United States of America, which I and my family have served for many years. I have been criticizing Mr. Carter because his policies have disserved the national interest."

ASKED AFTER HIS speech what policies he was referring to, Kennedy said, "I'm just resting now on that statement."

Accusing Carter of using the government for blatant political purposes, Kennedy said, "It is time to stop using the Department of State as a campaign

forum. It is time to stop the parade of surrogates and the abuse of federal grants to purchase votes in the primaries."

Kennedy also repeated his earlier statements that the president admitted the deposed shah of Iran to the United States on medical advice "of dubious accuracy" and that there was "no effective contingency plan" in effect at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran at the time it was seized on Nov. 4.

"All those statements are true," he said. "Mr. Carter has not disputed a single one of those facts. He knows from the beginning I condemned the seizure of the hostages as a violation of international law and of all civilized standards. He knows that — but he said the opposite."

Kennedy repeated his earlier statements that the administration did not consider establishing an international commission to investigate grievances against the shah "until after I advocated that course."

On the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Kennedy repeated his earlier statements that Russian troops crossed the border into the Southwest Asian nation because of Car-

ter's "vacillation" on the presence of Red army troops in Cuba several months earlier.

Powell told reporters that "every one of the president's advisors here, at the State Department and the NSC (National Security Council) share the same sense of disgust and outrage" over Kennedy's campaign statements.

But when asked whether he

would say the senator's comments had undermined efforts to free the hostages, Powell said, "No."

Meanwhile, Kennedy's aides were expressing delight with Carter's attack on the senator, claiming the president "blew his cover" as a national leader who seeks to remain above partisan politics.

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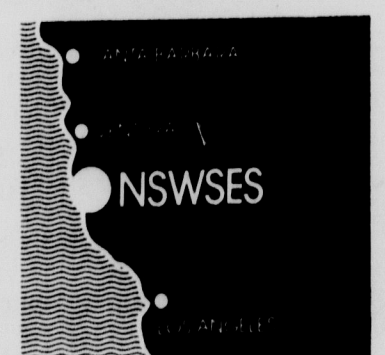
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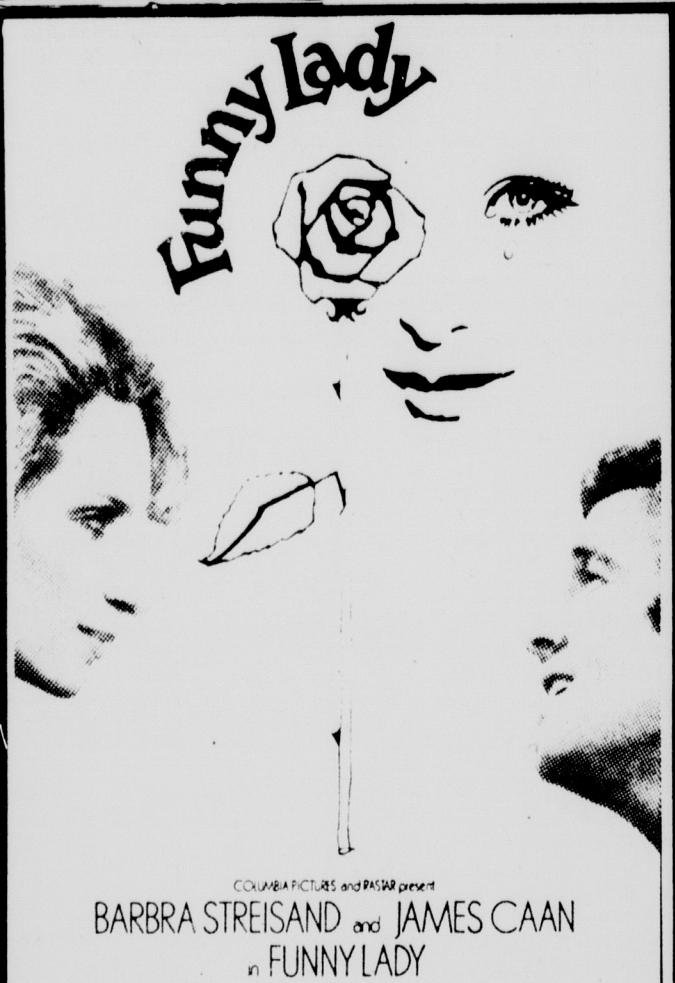
Admission \$1.50/\$1.00 with RHA pass



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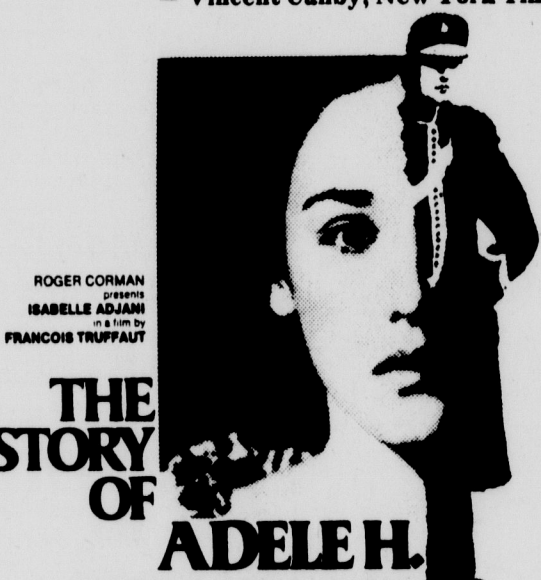


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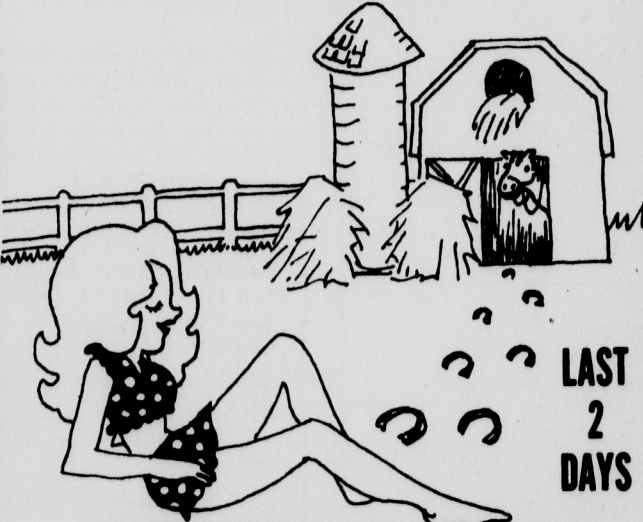


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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
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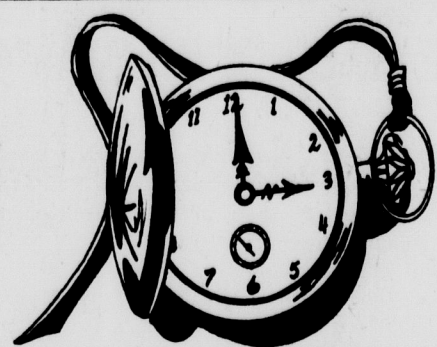
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YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-21-2-29 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: LJC, Box 52, ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 215-2-22 (8)

BABYSITTER - 3 AFTERNOONS weekly plus Friday or Saturday evening. Experience necessary. Own transportation. Okemos. 349-1620. 9-12 a.m. only. 3-2-15 (6)

CHILD CARE: Governance for two children ages 5 and 9, my home, own transportation, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. with 2 1/2 hours free during morning. Phone 349-2265 after 5. 8-2-18 (6)

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

REGISIM IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for App. IV4-4411

BARBER AND STYLING SHOP 332-4377 MON-SAT 7am-6pm "Where you can have your hair cut the way you want"

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Employment

RN's-GN's-SNT's Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the mid-night shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, Ext. 267. EOE. X 25-3-3 (22)

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR, East Lansing High School, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$3.30/hour. Apply in person, Personnel Office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-2-21 (7)

BABYSITTER-For toddler. My home, weekdays, 5 hours/day. Phone 355-8190 after 3. 4-2-15 (3)

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C14-2-29 (7)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus. You set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, MI 48111 now. No obligation. X 5-2-18 (6)

HOSTESS POSITION open. Part-time evenings & weekends. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall between 2-5 p.m. 5-2-18 (4)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-2-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 488-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-2-29 (4)

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES - 394-2680. C20-2-29 (3)

STOP - BEFORE you run all over town looking for that perfect apartment, call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. MID-MICHIGAN is open 9-9 and weekends. C-21-2-29 (10)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring term close to campus on Red Cedar, pool. 337-8050. 8-2-25 (3)

MALE FOR two-man apartment. Furnished, \$145/month. Spring term, close to campus. 351-8204. 8-2-25 (4)

NEED ONE male for a four man apartment. Rent \$95/month. Call 332-4488. 3-2-18 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED- for 4 man spring term, Cedar Village, 337-2988. 8-2-25 (3)

SPECIAL OFFER: 1 month free rent. Frandor Near, luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, pet utilities, plus carport. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 7-2-22 (7)

2-MAN, UTILITIES paid, nice \$220/month; in March, on Burcham, nites 332-5366. 3-2-18 (3)

1 OR 2 FEMALES, 1 room in 2 bedroom, Cedar Village \$225/month, Karen 351-4983. 4-2-15 (3)

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

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

Apartments

EUREKA - NEAR Sparrow, 2 bedroom, Remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Adults only. No pets. \$200 per month plus utilities. 351-7497. OR-16-2-29 (6)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-21-2-29 (5)

MALE/FEMALE needed immediately. Private bath and room, \$140/month. Heat paid Call 393-9304 after 6 p.m. 8-2-26 (4)

NEEDED 1 FEMALE immediately. Cedar Village Apartment with balcony. 351-3640. 8:30-4:30. 8-2-25 (4)

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus. \$550/month. Convenient for students. Call 338-8686. 8-2-25 (4)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments, Haslett Road at 69. 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR-10-2-18 (4)

CEGAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS will start leasing MARCH 3rd FOR SUMMER & FALL For information call 351-5180

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Apartments

CONDO FOR rent, East Lansing, near bus, 2-bedroom, full basement, air, pool privileges, children ok, no pets, references and deposit required. 351-7314 after 5:30. 8-2-20 (7)

FEMALE NEEDED: 4-man, spring term. Cedar Village \$110/month. Call 337-7052. 6-2-19 (3)

MALE NEEDED, spring term, Riverside Apartments, \$107.50/month, 337-2088. 5-2-18 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed- Spring \$110/month, Cedar Village-1 block from campus, modern appliances, parking garage. 351-2865. Linda A. 8-2-21 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man spring term, close to campus. Phone 332-6414. 4-2-15 (3)

EAST LANSING - Female roommate, non-smoker, for nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$152.50 including utilities. 332-4114. 8-2-19 (5)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Close to campus. \$265. 351-6049. 6-2-22 (3)

SUBLEASE, 2 man two bedroom, pool, short drive to campus, rent negotiable, anytime in March. 393-5183. 5-2-22 (5)

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

2 PERSONS NEEDED for 1 bedroom, pool, behind Brody, available spring term, \$280/month. 337-1161. 8-2-26 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED: Now/ spring, Waters Edge, \$107.50. After 6 p.m. 339-8089, Amy. 10-3-13 (20)

NEED FEMALE to share 2 bedroom. Near downtown. \$115. 371-1855. 3-2-15 (3)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed for 4-man spring term/summer option, \$109/month includes utilities, very close to campus. 351-2279. 5-2-15 (5)

1 OR 2 MALE roommates needed to sublease Capitol Villa, \$70/month close to campus. 351-8067. 3-2-15 (4)

FEMALE WANTED, spring term, own room, close, rent negotiable. 351-0532. 8-2-22 (3)

ONE BEDROOM, garage, carpeted, \$235/month includes utilities. No undergraduates. 351-7063. 3-2-15 (4)

CAMPUS - ONE block, need one in four man, through spring. \$118, furnished. 332-3717. 8-2-22 (4)

E. LANSING - University Villa Apartments, 635 Abbott Rd. Two bedroom available now. \$290/month. Stop by 343 Student Services and ask for R.W. or stop by the apartment between 8 and 11 p.m. weekdays. # 302. 5-2-19 (5)

MALE NEEDED spring/summer term. Cedar Greens. \$122.50 337-1292. 4-2-15 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Campus Hill Apartments. \$98/month. 349-6878. 8-2-21 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED: spring/summer, \$115 + 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from MSU. 332-1937. 4-2-15 (4)

LANSING, NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking.

For Sale

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes — also buying 45's, songbooks. FLAT, black & CIRCULAR, up stairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-21-2-29 (6)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing. C-21-2-29 (3)

SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-2-29 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-2-29 (9)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-21-2-29 (5)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-2-29 (5)

Lost & Found

LOST-REWARD. Black panther hockey skates. Call Paul 351-3484. 8-2-18 (3)

LOST GOLD pinky ring, with aqua marine stone, January 5, in downtown East Lansing. Reward, 351-0675. 8-2-15 (4)

Animals

YOUNG MALE dog. Beautiful. Found stray. Free to good home. Checked by vet. Nights 351-4490, ask for Sue. 2-3-18 (5)

KITTEN — 8 months, male, black and white, long hair, indoor or outdoor, FREE 355-7391. 5-2-15(14)

Mobile Homes

1 BEDROOM — \$170/month. Deposit, close to campus & shopping. No children. 337-0041. 8-2-22 (4)

Peanuts Personal

WHERE ARE ENTWIVES? 371-5023 Moonbeam. X-2-5-2-15 (3)

JANET: thanks for waving your magic wand over me making every day wonderful. The magic will never die. I LOVE YOU Joe. 1-2-15 (5)

DARLING LOVER. Though our love has been worn, That love still exists today. Let it be the base on which we build. Love, Lambchop. 1-2-15 (5)

DELTA GAMMA welcomes its new initiates Linda, Jane, Sue, Sherri, Nan, Katy, Chris, Paula, Holly, Lisa, Betsy. 2-1-2-15 (5)

Personal

HOT SOUP LINE Call 337-7610. 10-2-15(3)

"LEGALIZE 19 YEAR OLD Drinking" bumper stickers. Send name, address, and \$1 for each sticker to Fuller-Whitmore Enterprises, Department 1, P.O. Box 1109 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501. BL-2-2-18 (7)

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

TWO LONELY co-eds looking for male companionship. Good personality and fun loving. Ask for Chris or Judy. 353-3496. 1-2-15 (6)

Recreation

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 10-2-21 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-2-29 (3)

SPRING BREAK flights—Lansing to Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, \$216. United. Call 351-7091. Jean. Between 7 and 8 p.m. 7-2-20 (4)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING: Beautiful tree filled double-size lot, 4 bedroom, colonial, adjacent to park, with ski/nature trails, fireplace, finished basement, fenced backyard, etc., etc., \$79,900, by owner. 351-7196. 8-2-25 (8)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING-3 Bedroom colonial with formal dining room & den. Excellent location in Bailey neighborhood. Walking to all schools. Many perennials & flowering trees. large portion of backyard fenced. Oak floors. By owner, \$78,900. Open Sunday. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. weekdays. 332-0142. 7-2-22 (13)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE. 1310-C University Village. Starts Friday, February 15th. 355-6154. 23-2-18 (3)

Service

HOUSE SITTER. Professional person will house sit during your absence. References. Phone 351-9819. 8-2-20(4)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-21-2-29 (6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-2-2-18 (5)

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BABYSITTING- SPARTAN Village. Starting spring term. Full or part time. 355-9811. 3-2-18 (3)

HOUSE SIT spring term, mature grad student, experienced. 332-5796. 3-2-18 (3)

Typing Service

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-8903. C-21-2-29 (3)

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PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-2-2-18 (3)

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, etc. Former college administrative secretary. 332-2616. 2-2-18 (3)

SPEEDY, ACCURATE service on term papers. Reasonable rates. Call 337-2737 after 5 p.m. 1-2-15 (3)

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NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6896. 15-2-29(4)

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LOW RATES — Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-21-2-29 (4)

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Found something valuable? Call our Classified department and place a "found" ad in our lost and found columns.

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-21-2-29 (6)

NEW FACES WANTED
for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary.
Auston's
Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

TUTORING IN French. Don't wait for finals. Call 372-8434 mornings. 8-2-18 (3)

Wanted

3 TICKETS to the U of M game. Call 689-6765, ask for Pam. 3-2-15 (3)

2 to 4 TICKETS for MSU vs. U-M, Indiana, or Northwestern. 332-5576. 2-2-15 (3)

2-4 GOOD NON-student basketball tickets to the Indiana game. Call 351-0359 evenings 5-2-21 (4)

WANTED - 4 U of M basketball tickets, students or non-student, call 393-9397, evenings. 4-2-15 (4)

WANTED 3 non-student tickets for MSU-U of M basketball game. Call Mitch 351-2023. 3-2-15 (3)

ECONOMICS 318 Tutor Wanted. Will meet at your convenience. Larry, 332-7476 3-2-15 (3)

WANTED - 2-3 non-student tickets to Northwestern game 2/23. 349-6584. 3-2-15 (3)

Round Town

CASTING: LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS: "Shenandoah," musical. Sunday, February 17, 2-5 p.m., Monday February 18, 7:30-10 p.m. Large cast - 2 women, 10 men. 484-9115, at LCP Headquarters, 2300 East Michigan (Side door). 3-2-15 (10)

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED - 355-8255

'U' profs conduct fertility, aging research

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU researchers are currently testing fertility drugs on hamsters to determine the drugs' effects on humans.

The researchers are professors in the Endocrine Research Unit. The ERU deals mainly with animal husbandry and physiology. Three areas of specialization are reproduction, aging and stress.

The fertility experiments deal with both reproduction and aging.

Hisatomi Mizoguchi, an ERU research associate, who is conducting the hamster experiment, has been at MSU for a year as a visiting doctor from

Asahikawa University in Japan.

His experiment deals with the increased incidence of chromosomal abnormalities as animals age. Research has shown that pregnancy at an advanced age increases chances of birth defects, miscarriage and Down's syndrome, Mizoguchi said.

Mizoguchi is using hamsters in his experiment because their aging cycle closely resembles that of humans. Their bodies run on an exact four-day cycle throughout their lives. A 14-month-old female hamster is roughly equivalent to a 35-year-old woman.

THE AGING OF the uterus and cervix bring a hormonal imbalance, Mizoguchi said. Fertility drugs, which can induce ovulation, can also change the hormonal profile, he said.

Mizoguchi injects the hamsters with gonadotrophin, a drug which induces ovulation, then mates them. The adverse effect of the drug does not show up for two days, during which time the damage to the fertilized egg occurs.

The damage to the egg causes roughly a 10 percent chance of miscarriage or birth defects, Mizoguchi said. If a woman's gynecologist wants her to use gonadotrophin, she would have to expect a 10 percent chance of birth defects, he said.

Any drug, even aspirin or coffee, as well as aging, ad-

versely affects the fertilization process, Mizoguchi said. What has to be determined is the point at which ovulation occurs and the point at which fertilization occurs, he said.

Mizoguchi said the birth control pill causes many adverse effects. The eggs are damaged for the first six months after a woman discontinues use of the pill, he said.

The focus is shifting from fertilization to ovulation because ovulation is the first process of human reproduction.

"THIS IS A VERY developing area for the near future," Mizoguchi said.

Mizoguchi came to MSU because of its advanced research in aging. The University's research is among the best in the world, he said. He plans to

return to Japan to continue his research as well as teach and practice medicine later this year.

Candidate does 'running gag'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — If elected, he will take bribes and other forms of graft, raise taxes, and vote for the Equal Rights Amendment "if the girls will fool around with me."

Fred Copeland Jr., a 39-year-old used car salesperson who calls himself "Flaky Fred," says his candidacy is designed "to show what a joke the political system is."

He adds that he has nothing but respect for the incumbent. But, he says, "if the other idiots can run for office, so can I."

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ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES and FACULTY

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Donations for the Senior class gift will be accepted.

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW BEING ORDERED AT UNION STORE FOR WINTER TERM ONLY!

For Information call

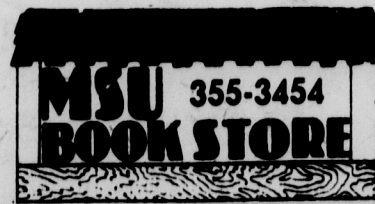
335-7676 The Union Store

DEADLINE: FEB. 15th

FULL PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATION

Notice:

Last Week for Winter Term Books
Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for Spring quarter, 1980. We'll still try to help you find your Winter term books, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



Big Mac™ Clue

Big Mac™ likes to travel down the slide facing Hillside.

TONIGHT!



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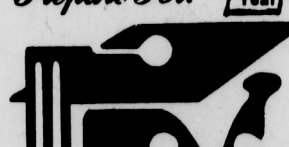
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"The Sacrifice of Praise," contemporary Christian music, is at 8:30 tonight and Saturday, the Master's House Coffeehouse, 603 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. Free.

MSU Outing Club meets for X-Co-Ski clinic and trip to Rose Lake at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in front of IM Sports-West. Rental available.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

FRIDAY			
	(23) Tele-Revista 3:30	(10) Doug Henning (12) Olympic Games (23) Washington Week In Review	(23) Edward The King 11:00
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00		(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6) Jeffersons (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	8:30 (11) Magical Manipulations (23) Wall Street Week	(6) Avengers (10) Tonight (12) Olympic Games Update (23) Movie 12:00
10:30	4:30	8:45 (11) WELM Highlights 9:00	(12) Movie 12:40
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard (10) Movie (11) MSU Hockey (23) Murder Most English	(6) Return Of The Saint 1:00 (10) Midnight Special 2:00
10:55	5:00	10:00	
(6) CBS News 11:00	(10) Sanford And Son (11) Christ Temple Bible Study (23) 3-2-1 Contact	(6) Dallas (12) News	
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	5:30 (6) Brady Bunch (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company		
11:30	6:00		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) As We See It	(6-10) News (11) Community Anti-Crime Show (23) Dick Cavett		
12:00	6:30		
(6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theater	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News		
12:20	7:00		
(6) Almanac	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Sanford And Son (11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention (12) Play The Percentages (23) Off The Record		
12:30	7:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
1:00	8:00		
(6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children	(6) Incredible Hulk		
2:00			
(6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(10) Another World (23) Conversation			
3:00			
(6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital			

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ACROSS

- Rainbow
- Oriental
- potentate
- Plain
- Constellation
- Cateran
- Etna
- Thus, in Latin
- Chalice
- Behind in payments
- Siberian river
- For example
- Honey eater
- bird
- Dash
- Whale
- Hebrew month

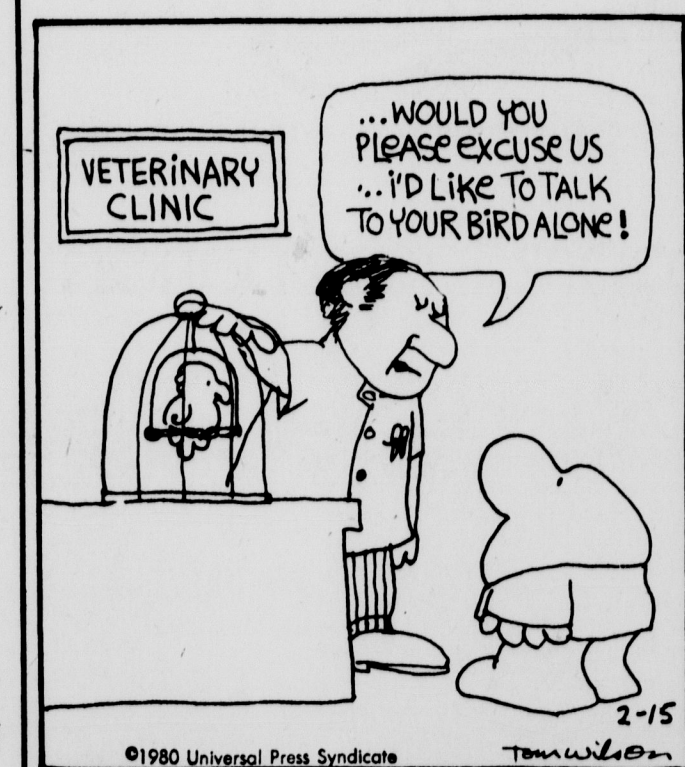
DOWN

- Portuguese navigator
- Protoplasm
- Griev mon-key
- Wild ox
- Past tense ending
- Occur
- Startled
- Flying saucer
- Charged par-ticle
- Musical symbol
- Body of an airplane
- Gnawed
- Elude
- Quiet
- Gypsy gentleman
- Tenuous
- Sutherland's forte
- Dry measure: abbr.
- Ohio college town
- Cooler
- Monotonous
- Seaport in Israel
- Marmoset, for example
- Strike
- Shirker
- Spur
- Appreciative
- Effort
- amas, amat
- Quips
- Titian
- Scab laborer
- Angle of leafstalk
- Enthusiast
- Tegument
- Cherished
- Simple sugar
- Hovel
- Pagoda ornament
- Shoe width
- And, in Latin

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Tonight 1048 Wells

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FEB

15

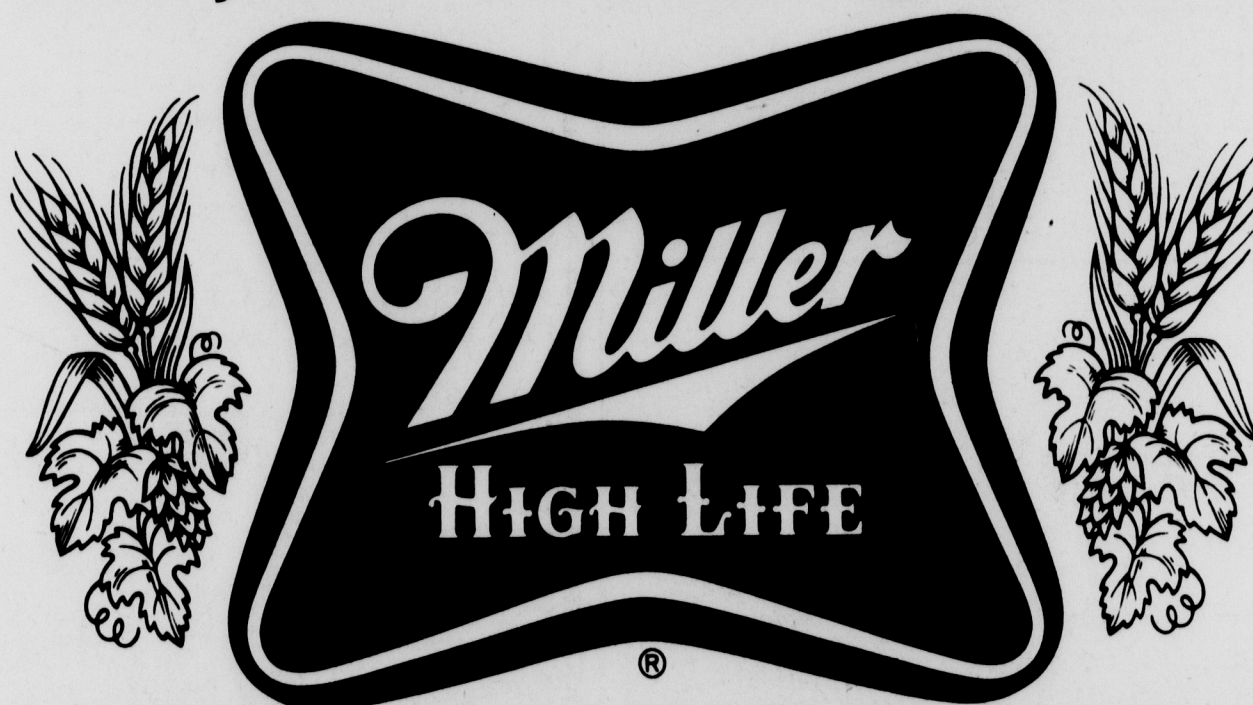
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