U's drafts new plans to examine its goals

Readies way for change

By ANNE STUART

and MARY BORCHISCH

State News Staff Writers

A different U.S. may be in the future as the result of a long-awaited plan to ease University restrictions. The plan was presented to the Board of Regents on Tuesday, April 7, by Dean of Administration and Finance, Richard Goldhammer, and a committee of faculty and students and faculty representatives for discussion and suggestions.

Entitled "Proposed Plan and Procedures for More Effective University Planning in a State of Change," the 150-page report was prepared Tuesday evening by the University Planning Council and presented Wednesday to the Board of Regents. The plan to restructure the University's current organization and to establish a Center for Change in order to ensure changes in the University's existing system is a step toward improving the University's effectiveness.

The plan's main features include the establishment of a Center for Change, which would be responsible for implementing the plan. The Center would consist of a board of trustees, which would be appointed by the Board of Regents, and a staff of administrators and faculty members. The Center would be responsible for reviewing and approving the University's budget, and for ensuring that the University's policies are consistent with its goals.

The plan would also create a series of committees to oversee the implementation of the plan. The committees would be charged with setting priorities for the University's programs and with ensuring that the University's resources are being used effectively.

The plan is expected to be implemented over a period of several years, and will require significant changes in the University's operations. However, the plan is designed to ensure that the University is able to meet the challenges it faces and to provide a more effective and efficient service to its students.

State of emergency to ease, Gandhi says

By THE STATE NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Tuesday that the end of new deaths caused by Legionnaires' disease would be reached and that parliamentary elections would be held in March. She also freed her chief political opponent, Morarji Desai, in an eight-minute nationwide broadcast.

The Prime Minister said she had decided to call elections "to ensure a stable government that is free from the clutches of vested interests that have been responsible for disrupting the peace in the past." Following the appropriate procedures in the Constitution, she will hold discussions with students and teachers and the school's "renew, reassess and reorganize." (continued on page 13)

New law allows more discretion by pharmacists

By JOE PIERCE

State News Staff Writer

Following the lead of another state's News Service examining prescription drugs, pharmacists' prescribing habits and the drug industry's marketing practices, the Michigan Legislature is on the verge of enacting a new law that would provide more discretion to pharmacists in their prescribing practices.

The new law, which is expected to be approved by both houses of the legislature, would give pharmacists the ability to determine the proper dosage of drugs for individual patients. It would also limit the amount of marketing that drug companies can do to influence pharmacists' prescribing patterns.

"We're in the process of determining the best way to implement this law," said Representative John Beatty, sponsor of the legislation. "We want to make sure that pharmacists have the ability to prescribe the correct medication for their patients." (continued on page 13)

Education college finances currently OK

education college finances currently OK

The state of a 13 News series on Michigan's education college finances is currently in a state of flux. According to a recent report, the state's education college finances are in a state of crisis, with many colleges struggling to meet their financial obligations. However, officials are currently nixing admissions suggestions to allow colleges to maintain financial stability through the budgetary crunch of the past few years.

"The state of a 13 News series on Michigan's education college finances is currently in a state of flux. According to a recent report, the state's education college finances are in a state of crisis, with many colleges struggling to meet their financial obligations. However, officials are currently nixing admissions suggestions to allow colleges to maintain financial stability through the budgetary crunch of the past few years," said a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Education. "The state of a 13 News series on Michigan's education college finances is currently in a state of flux. According to a recent report, the state's education college finances are in a state of crisis, with many colleges struggling to meet their financial obligations. However, officials are currently nixing admissions suggestions to allow colleges to maintain financial stability through the budgetary crunch of the past few years." (continued on page 13)

Relatives of the North will be flying to the east next month. Margaret and her sister, Mary, will be in New York City for the first time in their lives. They are nervous about the whole thing, about going to the east, about flying on an airplane. But they are excited, too. Margaret said, "We are so happy and we can't wait to see New York City. We are so nervous about the whole thing, about flying on an airplane. But we are excited, too." (continued on page 13)
EIGHT APPROVED FOR HIGH POSTS
Carter nominations

The Senate on Thursday gave final approval to eight more Administration nominees for key posts, including former Democratic Senate Majority Leader Michael S. Kastenbein of West Virginia, for ambassador to Egypt.

The Senate also confirmed former Assistant Secretary of Defense Edward Woodward, of New York, for ambassador to the Netherlands; the former Democratic Senate Majority Leader Michael S. Kastenbein of West Virginia, for ambassador to Egypt; former Assistant Secretary of Defense Edward Woodward, of New York, for ambassador to the Netherlands; former Senator Paul La Follette, of Wisconsin, for ambassador to the Philippines; former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for ambassador to China; former Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, for ambassador to Korea; former Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, for ambassador to Indonesia; and former Democratic Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, for ambassador to the United Nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning to maker after the actinthe reaction that ended with the Senate confirmation of a key presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter’s appointment, the Senate approved a key appointment that was rejected by the Senate on Tuesday.

The Senate Judicial Committee had confirmed the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Bork had been challenged over the issue of abortion rights, but now he is confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate also confirmed two other nominees for key posts, including former Democratic Senate Majority Leader Michael S. Kastenbein of West Virginia, for ambassador to Egypt, and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Edward Woodward, of New York, for ambassador to the Netherlands.

Outgoing Defense Secretary Rumsfeld: dominant military power may be Russian

As Russia prepares for elections, dominant military power may be Russian

The outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld made the statement that the dominant military power may be Russia.

Rumsfeld said that the United States should be prepared for a potential conflict with Russia. He said that the United States should be prepared for a potential conflict with Russia.

Rumsfeld's statement came as the United States and Russia are engaged in a diplomatic row over the situation in Ukraine. The United States has imposed sanctions on Russia in response to the annexation of Crimea by Russia.

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**Dissidents release gripe about Democratic leaders**

By JOHN F. O'LEARY

The microphone is a small, portable device, a vital part of any democratic process. Yet today, in one such process, it's being used to amplify dissent.

The Democratic National Committee's (DNC) chairman, Hubert Humphrey, and the Democratic National Convention's (DNC) vice chairman, John F. Kennedy, are facing criticism from some members of the party's leadership.

The main issue is a proposed rule change that would allow the DNC to set the agenda for the convention.

DNC members argue that this would give the party's leaders too much control over the agenda. They say it would prevent the voices of grassroots activists from being heard.

Some members also argue that this change would undermine the party's commitment to democracy and free speech.

In response, Humphrey and Kennedy say that the rule change is necessary to ensure that the convention can focus on the issues that matter most to the party and the country.

They argue that without the ability to set the agenda, the convention would become too cluttered with无关紧要的议题。They say this would prevent the party from effectively addressing the pressing issues that face America today.

However, many DNC members remain unconvinced. They say that the proposed rule change is a violation of the party's democratic principles and that it should be rejected.

The debate over this proposed rule change is expected to continue in the coming weeks as the DNC prepares for its national convention in July. The outcome of this debate will likely have a significant impact on the party's ability to address the most pressing issues facing America.
State holds on to $28 million surplus funds

It's pathetic that the MSU administration at Power Plant 65 will continue contaminating the great out West in its efforts to decide what to do with a $28.3 million surplus. It seems the Governor's State of the State message must have been misplaced. The message has requested $300,000 to renovate the University's Musers. The Museum is currently closed to the public because the building does not meet fire safety standards. The most significant allotment of funds that the state should present to MSU would be those needed to correct the smokestack pollution problems. EPA is not on MSU's back list to take the University to federal court because it is in need of renovation.

U.S. must alter African policy

In his self-acknowledged search for "world stability," outgoing Secretary of State Kissinger has repeatedly sacrificed considerations of ethics, morality and justice. When he leaves office Thursday, Kissinger will bequeath to the incoming administration the bitter fruit of this strategy with regards to South Africa and Zimbabwe, whose black nationalists' preferred term for Rhodesia, where government terrorism has blunted efforts to establish racial harmony and social justice.

It would obviously be unfair to suggest that this is the provenance and diachotomy, since many of the problems of these countries can be explained by the difficulties Kissinger's intransigent, if not obsessive, concerns with governmental stability and corporate economic stability. It is also unprofitable to present the divisive social imbalance in South Africa, and has perpetuated the phenomenon of white minority government in its dealings with an increasingly black majority.

Kissinger's record with regard to Zimbabwe is little better. Bringing the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith to heel has been a multinationalist movement to the bargaining table at the expense of the black majority. Both sides believe Kissinger betrayed them and the Foreign Office's stance has done little to disillusion them of that notion.

The chances of effecting a peaceful transition from white minority to black majority rule in Zimbabwe grow dimmer by the day. On Monday, eight black nationalists convicted of terrorism and espionage were hung. A barrage of proportions unprecedented in recent years is in the offing and our government is doing little, if anything at all, to prevent it.

The situation in South Africa appears to be even more intractable. Kissinger apparently believes that a black takeover would prove detrimental to trade between the two countries. Upon examination, this appears to be a spurious assumption. If the United States would merely mitigate the weight of its moral and economic influence behind the "one man, one vote" move exposed by black nationalism, we would be likely to have better relations with them.

History is likely to prove the bankruptcy of United States policy. The massive black majority of both South Africa and Zimbabwe would be in a position to exercise a powerful minority rule - even if eventually this power were to be used by a black majority. So long as we do not stand on the side of morality and justice, we are ethically blind.

The Sanctions Commission must stop sheathing the monstrous evil of apartheid. Jimmy Carter should in his words, "aggressively translate this simple justice," and discard Kissinger's morally oblique policy. Otherwise, South Africa and Zimbabwe will continue to pursue a calamitous racial bloodbath, and the furtherance of human rights and world justice will be stymied.

VIEWPOINT: SOVIET UNION

Bias and hypocrisy inherent in coverage

By PAUL WELTNER

Your story shows a low degree of concern for the protection of the subject of the Soviet Union. It is shocking to realize that the articles on this subject do not reflect the great interest that the State News has shown in the story. The State News has reported on a few articles in the past, but the stories have been taken at face value and have not been fact-checked. The stories have been taken from other sources and have not been verified.

On Nov. 3, in Georgia, S.C., President Jimmy Carter defended the Soviet Union in a speech, but did not mention the human rights violations that have been committed in that country. The black population of the Soviet Union is being deprived of their basic rights.

On Nov. 7, the State News published an article about the Soviet Union, but the story was not accurate. The article stated that the Soviet Union was a democracy, but it is not. The Soviet Union is a totalitarian state that suppresses all dissent.

The State News should be more careful in its reporting of stories about the Soviet Union. It is important to ensure that the stories are accurate and that the facts are verified.
World club forms local chapter

MEMBERSHIP (API) — The club is forming. But don’t come empty-handed. The amount required to join the Metric Conversion Act of 1795 was designed to represent a significant proportion of the participants current buying power. A more realistic figure has now been set: the new club will have a launching fee of $20.00. In some cases, members will be required to pay an additional $5.00. Two-year memberships will go on sale February 1st and 2nd. The new club will be incorporated under the laws of the United States.

The Metric Club, Inc. is the result of a recent survey which showed that the American public is not ready to accept the metric system as the official measurement system of the United States. The Metric Club is formed to help educate the public and to promote the use of the metric system in the United States.

The club is being formed by a group of individuals who are committed to the principles of the Metric System and who believe that it is essential for the United States to adopt the metric system as its official measurement system in order to maintain our competitive edge in the global marketplace.

The club will be open to all who are interested in learning more about the metric system and in promoting its use in the United States. Membership will be available to individuals, families, and organizations.

Some Measurement Changes in Works

Metric system slow in coming

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Court approves increase in law ad info

By NICHOLAS TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Are you looking for the right lawyer who doesn't charge for an initial consultation and who speaks English? You may soon be able to find that person in the Lansing area. The Michigan Supreme Court this week approved a plan to let lawyers increase the amount of information in classified advertisements in the telephone book.

Besides the name, firm name, business address and telephone number now permitted, the public will be able to find out biographical, educational and professional information about the lawyers themselves.

COUNCIL OKS JOINING STATE COALITION

By JAYNELL ULEEN
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to join a state coalition against illegal redlining by housing companies was approved by Lansing City Council Monday night by a 7 to 1 vote.

Councilor and Mayor Pro Tem William Brooke said the only negative vote, given by him, had to do with any denigration of the city.

The resolution defines redlining as "arbitrarily denying housing, lease or rental services or home ownership

based upon geographic boundaries where particular blocks or whole neighborhoods are known to be

controlled by the policies of a real estate company or

developer seeking to achieve the goals of the neighborhood."

The resolution also says the coalition will consist of legislators, government officials and others, will meet Jan. 26 in the Board chambers in Lansing to discuss the process which could lead to "a more rational and understandable system of urban renewal and urban policy.

The resolution was sponsored by council members Richard Baker, who is co-chairman of the resolution, and Robert Hall. Hall said he sponsored the resolution because he believed the city had to take the lead in the matter before council's review. He said, given what he had heard in the last month, it seemed the city had to be a leader in the matter.

Baker gave several examples of redlining in Lansing, including

- an area leading institution that will not finance homes over 25 years old; a reported that would include rentals of Lansing's homes.
- "changes have to be made," he said. "Without mortgage credit available, we will have in fact that part of our city should be known areas just like slum areas.
- "The question becomes whether we are concentrating to investing in the other part of the city. It's a pretty easy choice.
- In other action, the council passed down Mayor Gerald Groves' proposal for city council members, Mayor Ronald Williams, the city manager, staff members, and some of the employees.
- The mayor gave the responsibility of maintaining a new city council to the personnel department, but council retained the option of voting on it.
- Former state Rep. Fred Stahlecker has been acting as interim city council.

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SUNDAY BUCK SPECIAL

ALL COINS ON SALE

(Across from Olin)
Swine fine, but students shine at pavilion show

State News Photos
by Robert Kazloff

**JUDGING PAVILION** - This year, it is what every pig, horse, beef, cow, sheep and dairy belle hopes at the MSU fairs dream about. I mean the annual Little International Fitting and Finishing Show, sponsored by the MSU Black and Blue Club, is the Mini America contest for all farm animals here at MSU. And as the entrance to the grandiose show is pictured, the grand winner from each class is displayed at the entrance as the grand champion.

And I've been walking about half a year for this show. In Edith's, a 4-month-old pig, I've been just different in showing. I teach her on the farm, we watch TV, I read articles on the new breeds. I'm enrolled in the Forest Road 1st, second and final. I've been the big winner from the qualitatively on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, I've been the big winner from the quantitatively on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. At this time I've been from the State News. Don't get me wrong. Joe DuFresne really tried hard. But from the moment we were introduced until the last second before it was time to work with animals.

Like the first time he was in the pen with the rest of the pigs. He was standing right behind my friend Blackie, who was getting a drink of water from the barrel. Anybody worth their salt probably knows that no animal, especially Blackie, go to the bathroom while they drink water. You guessed it — DuFresne had swept out part legs for the rest of the weekend.

When Joe DuFresne is important, I love all other pigs in the pen to a jump on me. Which meant I had to clear out piglets with my green trainer and work a little harder than my friends.

On Sunday and Monday of last week we got acquainted with each other and practiced our commands. I personally experienced a few bad moments when the animal escaped the trainer and vice versa. The better acquainted we are, the more relaxed we will be in the show ring, but as to who pushed who around, Diffuse gained 100 pounds while I have been taping the scales at 240 pounds. Man, that's a lot of say to handle.

DuFresne cut my hair and shaved my ears on Sunday. First I ran me around the pen. One more time I was saying goodbye to me with a pair of hair clippers. He removed his hat on my ears, around my head and on my tail. He also shaved my ears with that Small Space tiny trimmer head and no disposable No. trims. This year the equine shows is as at the nightmare, with a man down the middle of the back. And of course the golden ratio is, according to Joe Strittmatter, manager of the MSU Swine Unit, "you can always win more if you can't say any hair back on.

Joe DuFresne answered the question of what pigs and training had brought a wave of calmly through the show ring.

"Dealing with a pig, volunteers can get along very well with a case. It is probably harder for any other animal in the show because we are too much like the horse listeners. Therefore, I can sometimes be that honest with the trainer. So we get buried quickly and have interest in the workout."

I was given a ticket to DuFresne's wedding rehearsal and rehearsal on Friday and woke up early Saturday morning by DuFresne, who was thinking a little. "Take it easy," I said him. "This is not my first ring show." I will never enter and little pigs is going on the top of that ring show the same time.

But if I disappeared, he didn't know it. DuFresne was pretty tough on the show ring and arena. In some ways, I was very glad they had gone on a show ring, but in other ways, I was very glad they had gone on a small scale. That could have meant us much and again a chance of being in the Galapagos.

Yep, I'm sure that if I picked up the State News, I was starting to like him. And so I may not have been the competitor, but considering what I had to work with, a third-place finish is no class isn't bad.

Who says sports writers don't make good pig farmers?...
Snowmobile trail conflict solved

By BILL CAMPBELL

The Free Press

A group of trail enthusiasts and a group of hikers and cross-country skiers got into an argument Wednesday night over the use of a portion of the same trail near the shores of Lake Michigan.

The only solution is to sit down and talk about the problems according to Mayor Allen, developer of the local trail system and chairperson of local trail management planning with the U.S. Forest Service in the Upper Peninsula.

"The conflict over the existing trail system in the Michigan shoreline areas built during the summer has finally been solved and both parties are pleased," Allen said.

The original snowmobile trail.

Survival food sold in Denver

DENVER (AP) — If you're a 25-year-old up to escape from the drabness and monotony of life, you could find yourself on a crispy shoestring budget.

The U.S. Forest Service is in charge of the nation's national forests, and has a national forest near you in the Upper Peninsula.

"To solve the problem of the Forest Service," Allen said, "the Forest Service decided to get the necessary permits to run through the Upper Peninsula, including the Forest Service, by the Michigan shoreline areas, to solve the conflict over the existing trail system in the Upper Peninsula.

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Third chance a charm for Lubanski, Siegel

By MIKE LUTZER

Walter D. Siegel, Michigan State basketball player, has finally got his wish: a chance to play in the NCAA basketball tournament. But, even though he takes the court tonight in the Big Ten Conference tournament, he will face a familiar foe.

Siegel was a part of the Spartans' 1974-75 team that finished 61-58 in the regular season and 6-10 in the Big Ten. The team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 61-58, to Long Island University. This year, the Spartans' record is 21-10 and they have a chance to make it to the tournament.

"It's a dream come true," Siegel said. "I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time."

Siegel, a senior, has been a key player for the Spartans this year. He averages 15.5 points per game and is second on the team in rebounds with 9.2 per game. He was named to the All-Big Ten team and is a candidate for the Naismith Trophy, given to the nation's top player.

The Spartans' opponents in the NCAA tournament will be determined on March 12, when the tournament field is announced. Siegel said he is confident the Spartans will make it to the tournament.

"We've got a good chance," he said. "We've been playing well and we're hungry for a chance to prove ourselves."

The Spartans have won nine of their last 10 games and are currently ranked No. 13 in the Associated Press poll. They are one of the top teams in the Big Ten and are likely to receive a high seed in the tournament.

"We've been working hard all year," Siegel said. "We've got a lot of experience and we're ready to take our chance."

The Spartans' first game will be against a team from the West Regional. Siegel said he is not sure who the opponent will be, but he is confident the Spartans will be able to handle anyone they face.

"We've got a lot of confidence," Siegel said. "We've got a lot of experience and we know we can win."

The Spartans' first game will be played on March 17, and Siegel said he is excited to see what the tournament will bring.

"I'm ready for anything," he said. "I'm ready to prove myself and I'm ready to show what Michigan State basketball can be."

The Spartans' season has been one of ups and downs. They started the season strong, but then struggled in the middle of the season. They won their final four games to make it to the NCAA tournament.

"It's been a long season," Siegel said. "But we've learned a lot and we're ready to show what we can do."

The Spartans have a tough road ahead, but Siegel said he is confident they can handle it.

"We've got a lot of experience and we know we can win," he said. "We're ready to show what we can do."
By MATTHEW GRYZAN
State News Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation, yoga and hypnosis have all impressed the West with their teachings about how to control the body.

But now scientists have discovered that hypnosis can also control body functions that were once considered as automatic as the beating of a heart.

One social scientist, Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology at MSU, has been working with hypnosis for about 20 years. Reyher, who learned the technique at the University of Illinois, said he feels that one concrete use for hypnosis is pain control.

"That is how I originally became interested in hypnosis. I have hypnotized women just before childbirth so that they didn't require an anesthetic," Reyher said.

Reyher, who is a member of two societies of professional hypnotists, pointed out some stumbling blocks for the widespread use of pain control.

"The problem with hypnotism as pain control is that it isn't as reliable as drugs and it may not be as stable. Not everyone can be hypnotized to the degree needed to control pain," Reyher said.

"Also, a busy physician usually doesn't have the time or the training to use hypnosis as an anesthetic.

"Reyher said hypnotism can both increase and decrease the sensory thresholds and some of a person's physical functions. In one experiment, the subject was told that one hand was in a pail of cold water and the other was in a warm oven. Scientists were actually able to detect a change in the skin temperature of both hands.

"There has been experimental evidence that has shown that hypnosis can enhance creativity," Reyher said, "and even remove warts."
MSU drafts new plan to examine its goals to ready way for change

New law allows discretion

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FISH FRY ALL NIGHT

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

Official Report of the Budget Committee of The Michigan State University. Spring

1970. A number of the following are on the agenda for the next meeting of the

Budget Committee: the administration's 1970-71 operating budget; the University's

short-term capital plans; the University's long-term plans for construction; the

budget process; and the University's financial statements for the year 1969.

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Fund for Animals group to host meeting tonight

The MU chapter of the Fund for Animals will host a meeting for all people interested in participating in the "Wolf for National Interest" campaign supported by the organization. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the MU Union, the Finance Committee will meet in the Union, the Finance Committee will meet in the Union.

The most popular publica- tions, according to the Core Press, are "The Best of the Best," "The Best of the Worst," and "The Best of the Average." The most expensive publication is "The Best of the Best," which runs $15 per page.

Other publications which the Fund for Animals has published include a series of booklets, each containing a pamphlet on rebuilding forest and sea habitats, and a series of booklets on wildlife protection.

The Fund for Animals has also established a separate publication called "The Best of the Average." The publication is free to all who request it and is available in both the Union and the Union's offices.

Donations may be made to the Fund for Animals by sending a check or money order to the address above.

The Fund for Animals is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of wildlife and the environment.

John Smith, Chairman of the MU Chapter of the Fund for Animals, said that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the situation and to plan a course of action.

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By KATIE EISELEHMAN

Sherlock Holmes epitomizes the British character, and Michigan has its own Holmes—Professor Robert Kasznar of Michigan State University. Working in the same period as Holmes, from the 1880s to the 1920s, Kasznar included American culture and society in his detective stories, creating a parallel world of his own.

In the spring of 1917, a wealthy Michigan gentleman named Dandy Holmes hired a young Michigan detective to solve a murder case. The detective, inspired by the adventures of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, embarked on the investigation. The case, involving a man named Frood, ended in disaster, as the detective ended up in the company of a group of anarchists and criminals.

The young detective, later to be known as Professor Kasznar, published his stories under the pen name "Sherlock Holmes" and enrolled in the Holmes Society of America. His works were well-received, and he became known for his unique approach to solving crimes, which he described as "Sherlockian". His stories were often compared to those of his British counterpart, and he was praised for his wit and intelligence.

Kasznar's works were published in several newspapers and magazines, and he received an invitation to become a member of the prestigious Sherlock Holmes Society of America. His membership was a significant milestone, as he was the first American to be invited to join the society.

Kasznar's stories were well-received, and he was praised for his unique approach to solving crimes, which he described as "Sherlockian". His stories were often compared to those of his British counterpart, and he was praised for his wit and intelligence. Kasznar's work continued to be published, and he became a respected figure in the world of detective fiction.

Director's Choice: "Sherlock Holmes" Returns to Stage

By KATHY SELSAM

The Lecture Concert and Director's Choice series will present "Sherlock Holmes" in the Peacock Theatre on Tuesday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m. The 18th Annual Lansing Winter Festival of Ideas, "Anarchists and Anarchism" will be performed on Saturday, January 12th at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Lansing Art Council and the Michigan State University Center for Women's Studies.

In the first act, "Captain Holmes" will solve a murder case involving a group of anarchists. The second act will feature "Sherlock Holmes" solving a case involving a group of criminals. The event is open to the public, and tickets are available for purchase at the Peacock Theatre box office.