

# Police computer spied on 'subversives'

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer  
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Michigan State Police intelligence unit has special computer terminals that can hook into other state and national computer systems to secretly monitor inquiries being made into those systems, the State News has learned.

The intelligence unit kept track of noncriminal people by entering their names on the terminals and watching when other agencies made inquiries about these people. The capability to continue the spying still exists.

The practical application would be when a police officer on the street stops an individual the intelligence unit is keeping an eye on and runs a computer check on that person. The inquiry would be monitored and automatically recorded on the state police intelligence terminals. The special intelligence terminals are located in the East Lansing and Detroit intelligence offices.

According to high-ranking state police officials the terminals can also automatically make inquiries made into other computers without the knowledge of the inquirer. In the past the system was used to keep tabs on individuals who were being watched by the intelligence division's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad.

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

The fate of the Red Squad files — dossiers on about 35,000 persons — is the subject of two lawsuits filed against the state police charging illegal spying. A court order prevents the state police from destroying any of the files until some decision is handed down.

State police officials have said that the names of persons investigated by the Red Squad were removed from the computer system two or three years ago, before the court orders. But the monitoring system capability still exists, state police officials have said.

A state police computer official has said that when he checked the data system about two months ago, it still contained data. He said that the intelligence division controlled the system, though, and he did not know what kind of information the data represented.

Intelligence officials refuse to comment on specific contents of the computer system at present, but said it pertains only to criminal information.

According to state police officials, persons requesting information from other computers could not obtain the information that the intelligence unit entered, even though the intelligence information had been entered into the same computer networks.

One high-ranking intelligence official said, however, that the intelligence unit, by

monitoring requests, could and did subsequently contact the requester to find out why they were interested in obtaining information on that person.

The monitoring terminals have hook-ups with the statewide Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), from which they obtain their operational ability. LEIN is a massive Michigan-based computer network that contains data on such things as criminal histories, arrest warrants, stolen vehicle reports and other criminal information.

Through a vast weblike network, LEIN can also tap into the data held in similar state computer systems and some national computers. These other systems can also tap into LEIN's data through their own computers.

It is this computer network that a police officer on the street uses when he stops someone and wants to know if the person has any warrants or a criminal history.

The inquiry, in a matter of seconds, checks all state and national computers that are hooked into the network before giving information back to the requesting officer.

If the inquiry is on a name the Michigan State Police intelligence unit has entered onto its special terminals, it can be automatically monitored by giving a print-out on State Police terminals.

(continued on page 12)

## Representatives, Korean scandal possibly linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 40 or 50 members of Congress may be involved in the Korean influence-buying scandal, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker said today.

Tennessee Republican said that not all of those involved are Democrats, and added that most are members of the House of Representatives.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet The Press," Baker said there are some proper activities for agents in assessing the mood of Americans, but there is ample proof that there was "broad indiscretion" in efforts to influence Congress.

Baker said that these activities are being investigated and there possibly will be prosecution in some cases.

An influence-buying on Capitol Hill is being investigated by a congressional committee and also by the Justice Department.

Several members of Congress have been named as having received gifts, campaign contributions or other contributions from Korean representatives.

Baker declined to be more specific about the members who may be involved.

Baker also said that the Republican party is forming its own economic program and is presenting it as an alternative to Carter's plans.

Baker was particularly critical of the proposed one-time tax rebate. This was tried, he said, and most of it went to pay bills or into savings accounts, which he said did not help the economy.

Baker also said he would favor a fundamental change in the role of House and Senate.

Presently, he said, Congress is an elected bureaucracy. If this is to be the case, pay should be increased and limits placed on outside income and activities. He predicted that such a bill will be approved.

As an alternative, he suggested that Congress meet from January to May and from September to November, setting policy and trusting the President to administer it.

Baker said, Congress doesn't trust the President, the President doesn't trust Congress and the court doesn't trust either.

## Disclosure guidelines missing from report

As part of a State News series on the Student Handbook and the Freedom Report governing MSU

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Article 3 of the Academic Freedom Report discusses the issue of student privacy at MSU. However, it is incomplete. The deficiency lies in the question of the right to privacy and the University's right to release confidential information to the student.

Rules are extensively outlined in the Guidelines Governing Privacy and of Student Records, which appear in the schedule of Courses Handbook.

Reason these rules on record do not appear in the freedom report is they were approved by the Board on Release of Confidential Information, in January 1975, eight years after the freedom report became effective.

Nonnamaker, vice president of the Student Affairs, said there has been no need to incorporate the document explaining the right to privacy into the freedom report because it already appears in the handbook.

Confidential information containing academic evaluation and grades, counseling records, financial aid records, medical recommendation, and other records, selective service records, transcripts and other academic records on tests required for new students and billing and fee payment records may only be released if a person has a demonstrable need for the information.

Information is released on the need-to-know basis with the student's permission," Nonnamaker said. "This office has to be sure that the person who wants the information has a legitimate need to know."

An example of a "need-to-know" Nonnamaker involved a faculty member who accused a student cheating on an exam. Nonnamaker said the faculty member was asked to flunk the student or flunk himself and send him before the dean. The faculty member may call the dean's office to find out if the student has ever been prosecuted for cheating. Nonnamaker said this type of exemption simplifies the faculty's need-to-know.

Article 3 states that related information of students by University officials shall only be made by persons who are authorized to make that evaluation. Nonnamaker said this point dates way back to when resident assistants used

**academic freedom FOR STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

to evaluate the dormitory students on a regular basis judging their character and emotional adjustment.

"This type of evaluation shouldn't be done by RA's," Nonnamaker said. "It hasn't been done in 10 years."

Consequently, Nonnamaker added, the point could be completely stricken from the document.

Article 3 also states that the University shall not make or retain records of a student's religious or political beliefs without his knowledge and consent.

Another point in the document allows the student the right to inspect the official transcripts of his own academic record. He also has the right to inspect the evaluations of his conduct, except letters of recommendation and similar evaluations which are prepared on a confidential basis.

## Perrin still 'insensitive,' but trustees support him

By CHARLENE G. GRAY  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees reaffirmed its support for Robert Perrin as chief administrator of the University's affirmative action program and approved the appointment of Ralph W. Bonner as assistant vicepresident and director of the Human Relations Department Friday.

At a public informal board of trustees session, the Black Faculty/Administrators Association, in a three-person panel presentation, once again cited what it termed the "insensitivity" of Perrin, vicepresident of federal and University relations, and called for the removal of affirmative action from his control.

The panel consisted of James P. Howard, assistant dean of community affairs and professor of community medicine; Nell C. Jackson, professor of health, physical education and recreation; and Lee June,

assistant professor of the counseling center.

The three panelists and members of the association gave a report citing numerous faculty and staff support of their assertion of meager affirmative action efforts concerning racial minorities at MSU.

"We are disgusted, angered and frustrated over the meager progress of the affirmative action program here at MSU," one of the panelists told the trustees.

However, Trustee Jack M. Stack, R-Alma, told the presentation participants, "We will not get bogged down with scapegoating, using Perrin to blame."

"The deans of colleges cannot be controlled by Perrin," Stack said.

Stack suggested affirmative action implementation is actively done at the admissions level of the various colleges rather than at the administrative level.

Under Bonner the affirmative action

(continued on page 7)



Self-defense techniques are practiced here in one of the many workshops held this weekend during women's festival on campus.

State News/Linda Bray

# the State News

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## Workshops, groups spotlight everyone at special weekend

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

It was Sunday afternoon in the darkened Union Ballroom and dozens of people stood in rows, arms linked, and swayed back and forth singing, "Sisters One and All."

Thus went the mellow celebration, "Everywoman's Weekend," attended by hundreds of people of every age, sex and philosophy imaginable.

"It's been a beautiful, beautiful weekend. It brought a lot of people together," Kim Jackson, from the Hershelf bookstore said. "I feel like my battery has been recharged."

Kathy VanSickle from the Women's Resource Center, one of the groups sponsoring the event, estimated an attendance of over 800 people.

Over 30 organizations, ranging from the National Organization of Women to the opposing group, the Happiness of Womanhood, participated by setting up information booths. There was an anti-abortion group as well as a few lesbian collectives, the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective and the feminist credit union included among the dozens of groups giving information on themselves.

There were films, plays, music, photography and art exhibits. On Saturday, hundreds of people poured into the Union to participate in the 29 workshops. While some of the sessions were academically-oriented, many were emotional, with people exchanging personal experiences.

"I get frustrated at expressing anger and then having it said, 'oh, it's just that time of month,'" said one 35-year-old woman, eliciting applause from the crowd attending a session on "Women and Anger." Over 100 people were jammed into the room.

While some of the sessions worked on feelings, others focused on practical knowledge. In a workshop on self-defense, karate instructor, Joan Nelson, assisted by

(continued on page 7)

## BUT MANY PRESCRIPTIONS WERE WRITTEN GENERICALLY

# WSU study shows little drug substitution

Following is the fourth article in a State News series examining prescription drugs, physicians' prescribing habits and the drug industry.

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's Drug Product Selection Act, in its original form, did not achieve significant levels of product substitution, according to a Wayne State University study to be published later this year in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The law, originally interpreted by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to permit pharmacists to fill brand name prescription orders with generically equivalent substitutes only upon request of the patient, was amended Jan. 13 to allow pharmacists to initiate the substitutions.

The study, conducted under the supervision of Dr. Theodore Goldberg, chairperson of the Department of Community Medicine at Wayne State University, found that less

than 7 per cent of all prescriptions written in Michigan were filled with a product different from that which the prescriber specified.

This, despite the fact that fully 50 per cent of all prescriptions written were for

products available from multiple sources — products that could have been safely substituted by the pharmacist at the request of the patient.

Initially, the study reports, it was thought physicians would block the Drug

Product Selection Act's implementation by writing "DAW" on their prescriptions, thus requiring that brand names called for must be dispensed.

(continued on page 7)

## E. L. traffic study contributes snag to proposed mall rezoning request

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

A traffic level study has added another snag to the rezoning request for the proposed multimillion dollar Dayton-Hudson mall for north East Lansing.

Planning director Scott Radway said at a City Council-planning commission work session Saturday that Lake Lansing Road — which runs along the southern edge of the proposed shopping center site and will be the main artery to the mall — will not be able to handle the anticipated traffic levels if it is widened as currently planned.

Lake Lansing Road, presently a two-lane road, will be widened to a four-lane undivided highway if City Council approves the construction. A public hearing on the Lake Lansing Road widening is scheduled for Feb. 1.

Radway said his projected traffic volumes do not even take into consideration the booming fringe development of hotels, townhouses, offices, restaurants and other commercial property. Dayton-Hudson Properties is asking the city to change the classification of the land just north of Lake Lansing Road between Abbott Road and U.S. 127 from agricultural to a relatively unrestricted commercial classification.

The planning commission's public hearing on Dayton-Hudson will be Feb. 9.

By 1985, the planning department predicts, nearly 5,000 multifamily housing units will be built adjacent to or in the vicinity of Lake Lansing Road. Over 800,000 square feet of office, convenience, additional mall and other commercial space on the Dayton-Hudson site are also projected by then.

(continued on page 7)

monday  
inside

First woman elected to chair the MSU Board of Trustees, page 3.  
Elementary, my dear Watson... Read the clues on page 10.  
To be or not to be a poet? For some expert answers on methodology see page 6.



weather

"Is this the way weather's supposed to be? It's like a heat wave!" The high temperature will be in the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy skies will prevail over East Lansing with a chance of snow flurries. "Can't explain it, don't understand it, it ain't never been like this before..."



### Sadat calls for economic changes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat called Sunday for drastic changes in Egypt's economic structure in the wake of bloody riots last week that left at least 77 persons dead. Sadat asked the government to find other means for balancing the budget deficit instead of the food price increases that sparked the rioting. Egypt's official

Middle East News Agency said. At the same time, the agency reported, Sadat said there should be no reduction in military expenditures. During the disorders in Cairo, Alexandria and other cities, rioters ransacked nightclubs and shops and attacked police stations. Sadat later suspended the price hikes.

### British diplomats accused of spying

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak television carried a program Sunday night accusing several British diplomats and a journalist of being spies. Among those named were Sir Cecil Parrot, ambassador to Czechoslovakia in the 1960s; British embassy press attache Cyril Jonsen; and Richard Davy, a London Times editorial writer.

In London, the British Foreign Ministry followed its standard procedure and declined to comment on the accusations. The Czech television program included film purporting to show a meeting in February 1976 between Prague theater director Otto Ornest and a person identified as a Western diplomat. The film showed a bag changing hands during the rendezvous.

### Turkey may receive Phantom jets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — American and Turkish defense representatives have reached final agreement on the sale of 40 F4 Phantom jets to Turkey, an authoritative Turkish military source said Sunday. The source said the Phantom order would have a total bill of \$464 million, including spare parts. Of this, \$123 million is to be paid from a \$250 million

military sales credit extended to Turkey under the 1976 and 1977 U.S. foreign aid bills, he said. However, the aid package still must be ratified by the U.S. Congress and the Carter Administration in Washington has asked Congress to delay action until the new U.S. foreign policy team can review the Cyprus question and Greek-Turkish relations in general.



### FTC may sue auto companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission lawyers may file suit against American auto companies within one year for anticompetitive practices, according to a copyrighted report by Booth Newspapers. Commission lawyers are building a strong case against the Big Four auto-

makers, the report said, with the focus on General Motors and Ford Motor Co. Booth quoted sources close to the investigation, who said that the five-member commission could move to break up GM and possibly Ford for antitrust violations.

### Investigators probe liquor sales system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators are gradually boring into a system under which beer and liquor were illegally peddled with the help of millions of dollars worth of free television sets or bar equipment, preferential loans and credit and secret exchanges of envelopes stuffed with cash. So far the investigators have implicated the nation's largest brewers, distillers and distributors, confronting

them with the prospect of having to pay fines or shut down their operations for a week or more as punishment. Officials suspended federal operating authority of Glenmore Distilleries of Louisville, D&K Distributing Co. of Akron, Ohio, and Quality Import Co. of Albuquerque, N.M., last year for periods as short as three days and as long as 18 days.



### Probation instead of sentencing effective

LANSING (UPI) — More than 40 per cent of all repeat criminals got probation instead of prison sentences from Michigan judges in 1975, according to the state Department of Corrections. But the corrections department said in

a report that a follow-up survey of 1971 probation cases showed an overall success rate of over 83 per cent and a slightly higher success rate among those convicted of violent crimes.

### Judge rejects NAACP request

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio has refused the NAACP's request that he step down from the Detroit school integration case. DeMascio rejected the organization's charges that he had acted improperly in the case. The group had filed an action in

November asking DeMascio to remove himself from the case. Louis R. Lucas, chief NAACP attorney in the case, said he planned to ask the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to order DeMascio to step down from the Detroit school case.

### Train service temporarily suspended

LANSING (UPI) — The Port Huron to Chicago "Blue Water Limited" train was scheduled to return to service beginning Saturday, but midday runs from Detroit to Chicago were to be temporarily suspended, according to state officials. The 2-year-old Blue Water train was yanked by officials of the passenger line who claimed they needed modern train equipment elsewhere to fill in for older trains which had been knocked out of

service by the recent cold snap. Amtrak backed down when officials of the state government, which subsidizes the Blue Water, threatened to go to court to save the train which carries an average of 100 to 125 passengers to Chicago every day. Amtrak officials agreed to the state's proposal to eliminate one of three daily runs from Detroit to Chicago instead.

# Indian leader criticizes Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ailing opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan said Sunday that India's first post-emergency election in March will be "nothing less than a choice between democracy and dictatorship" and voters should oust Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party from power. Narayan led the national protest movement that pro-

ved Gandhi to declare in 1975 the national emergency that she recently lifted. In a press statement, he expressed doubt whether the first general election since 1971 would be free and fair, as pledged by Gandhi. "The opposition parties have been given hardly any time to reorganize their shattered party cadre, raise funds and make the extensive arrange-

ments required to fight elections in this vast land with the biggest electorate in the world," Narayan said. Narayan, who spent the first five months of the 19-month emergency in jail, said the opposition parties are hampered by what he described as the slow pace in the release of political workers still in detention and government control of

the only radio and television network. "I have fears this election will just be a sham," he told reporters a day after arriving here from his native Bihar state to map campaign strategy with other opposition leaders. "All that has happened since June 26, 1975, shows that the choice is nothing less than

between democracy and a fascist type of dictatorship," he said. Gandhi declared emergency rule on that date, following her conviction on charges of corrupt campaign practices. "The ruling Congress party which has been guilty of undermining democracy, of thousands of innocent citizens behind the bars and of undemocratic acts should be elected to power," Narayan continued. "This is my advice to the Indian people."

Narayan said that his talk with a cane and his treatments three times a week would limit his own role in the campaign.

Narayan's statement was read at a news conference attended along with leaders of the Janata, the newly formed four major non-Congress parties. The Janata, which for people, is headed by Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Desai, who was released from jail last Tuesday, said Janata had adopted resolutions Sunday urging the government to complete the release of political prisoners within 10 days, allot adequate time for opposition on the state and television, and lift a ban on some extremist social organizations.

Announcing the decision to hold elections, Gandhi promised last week that her government would permit "legitimate" political activity during the campaign.

Following her pledge, government ordered the release of political prisoners and ended its ban on public meetings. About 600 persons have been released in the past three days, according to reports here, but opposition estimated there were nearly 10,000 rank-and-file workers in jail around the country. The government never disclosed how many sons were detained during emergency.

## TALKS TO EMPHASIZE 'FRIENDLY RELATIONS'

# Mondale begins diplomatic trip

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived Sunday in Brussels on the first diplomatic mission of the new Carter administration. He will visit America's major allies. The vice president is on a 10-day global trip that will take

him to five European capitals and Tokyo for economic discussions and introductory talks. In a brief arrival statement, Mondale said he would tell Belgian leaders that the United States seeks "a relationship in which ideas flow both ways across the Atlantic and all are

involved in leadership." "President Carter supports the integration of Europe and a productive dialog between the United States and the European Community Common Market — and with our NATO partners as well as European friends not in the community,"

he said. Mondale added, "We believe that the security of each of our nations and indeed the preservation of our democratic values rest upon a strong Atlantic alliance."

The vice president's agenda in Brussels includes meetings today with Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market.

A major goal will be to reassure American allies of this nation's "strength and purpose, and our commitment to carry out the obligations we have," Carter said.

Talking with reporters aboard Air Force Two during the flight, Mondale said he was not bringing "all sorts of new innovative changes in direction on this trip." But he said some changes in U.S. policy would be made quite clear, including Carter's "deep concern about the spread of nuclear weaponry will not be the central theme of his discussions, however, he said.

Before Mondale left Washington, President Carter said at a White House departure ceremony that "the early initiation of this very important diplomatic trip...shows the importance that our nation attaches to friendly relations" with the countries Mondale will visit.

# Package includes jobs for recovery, aide says

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic recovery package being prepared by the Carter Administration will contain about \$5 billion in jobs and training programs, F. Ray Marshall, the labor secretary-designate, said Sunday.

Marshall also declared on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" program that the dimensions of the jobs program that he put forward was accepted by President Carter.

He said the package still was being worked out and he could not say that a tax cut envisioned in it would be the \$11 billion that has been mentioned.

As now anticipated, the program would increase public service employment from approximately 310,000 jobs now to about 725,000 by the end of 1978. In job training, Marshall expected the numbers to increase from the current 655,000 to more than one million.

Marshall said he wanted "to correct one impression...Many people think President Carter did not give me all that I asked for in terms of public service employment and training programs in that recovery package.

"The contrary is the case, and when I was reported as having said I was disappointed, what I meant was that when we studied carefully how much we could reasonably manage in terms of public service employment and training slots, it was a good bit less than I had hoped it would be when we started out."

He said he believes creating jobs rather than

cutting taxes is the best way to reduce unemployment, but the size of the jobs program settled on was as big as could be managed effectively and produce results.

He said the entire recovery package was designed "not to overstimulate the economy but stimulate it enough to get consumer and business confidence that we are going to proceed in a sound and orderly fashion."

He said he favored apprenticeship training as the best vehicle for bringing unemployed and unprepared young persons into the job market.

Increasing productivity also should have a high priority, he said. As for immediate increases, he said, "The outlook is not as bright as I'd like it to be, but certainly we cannot predict the future from the slow growth during this quarter that we've just gone through."

He said he did not believe unions were unreasonably resisting apprenticeship programs. "Organized labor strongly supports apprenticeship programs," he declared. "They know it is meaningful training...An apprentice-training journeyman is less likely to be unemployed, more likely to be upgraded faster, learn the trade faster and be more productive."

Resistance comes, he said, when unions believe they will be forced to take 100 apprentices in situations where there is room for only 10 or if they think standards are being lowered or if their members are heavily unemployed already.

# EMIL'S

## EAST



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Michigan State News Staff... CAROLE LEIGH... State News Staff... Particia Carrigan... Parton Hills, was ele... son of the MSU... trustees Friday... Justice John Bruff... is elected vicechai... tion, Carrigan h... member of the M... 1971. Her term... will last two... in 1979. Carrig... announced plans fo... nomination to the... in nominating Car... board Cl... anche Martin, D... g, said he was "su... the type of job w... re done in the... rs." The role of chair... board has typic... of providing boar... p and facilitation... ees." Carrigan sa... I think we're n... ical period in U... tory where the b... administration m... ether effectively at... us down the ro... veling." The road the Univ... veling, according... n, is not easily... rigan and New... ster Michael Sm... Lansing, addre... blem of the conflic...

# Woman to head MSU trustees

**CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON**, State News Staff Reporter, has named Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, as elected chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees Friday morning. Carrigan, 57, is the first woman to hold the position. She will serve a two-year term starting in 1979. Carrigan has not announced plans for seeking re-election to the board. Carrigan, an outgoing board chairperson, said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

of the University during the public briefing session Thursday night. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

struction of Math 108, Smydra turned to the conflicting theories concerning the role of a state institution of higher education. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

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"something the board has wrestled with since I've been on it. We really do have to look at the number and variety of offerings we have. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.



Trustee Patricia Carrigan, newly elected chairperson of the board. State News/Robert Kozloff

After her election to the chair, Carrigan said MSU is already beginning to lean toward the theory of the University as all things to all people, though all members of the board do not necessarily agree. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

"We must look at ourselves in the context of other institutions of higher education in the state," she said. "It is our unique contribution that we want to protect." Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

In other action Friday morning the trustees voted to allow Kellogg Center to serve liquor to convention groups. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

The trustees also decided to pursue University self-insurance of medical faculty due to the increasing costs of insurance in light of a rise in malpractice suits nationwide. Carrigan said she was "sure she can do the type of job we need to do in the next few years." Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson. Carrigan has been a member of the MSU board since 1971. Her term as chairperson will last two years and she will be succeeded by John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is elected vicechairperson.

## We're Losing Our Lease! EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

Our original store at 131 E. Grand River, across from the Student Union, is closing after 40 years. We don't have room to move a store full of merchandise into our textbook store (across from Berkey), so we're selling everything at unbelievable savings! Books, Supplies, Clothing, and More!



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## Action hurts unemployed, handicappers

The Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) has once again shown its true nature by giving its constituents verbal pabulum instead of much-needed programs.

At CATA's board meeting Wednesday, the directors voted to discontinue one needed service and approved the concept of another which CATA has delayed implementing far too long.

Beginning Feb. 19, bus passes for unemployed persons will no longer be issued or valid. This move is because unemployment has decreased in the Lansing area since the pass service began in July 1975.

The drop in unemployment is not a sufficient reason for curtailing the service. As one board member, East Lansing Councilmember John Czarnecki, who defended the service, said, "if an individual is unemployed, he is unemployed whether the rate is 6 per cent or 12 per cent."

Apparently the rest of the directors did not see the point, even though they did approve the preparation of a report about alternative methods for funding and coordinating the unemployment program.

**CATA may gain a reputation for approving reports while voting against actual programs. It is a lot easier and costs less money, as can be seen with the continued controversy over total accessibility for the elderly and handicappers.**

The Public Transportation Planning Subcommittee of the Tri-County Regional Planning Com-

mission submitted a report on total accessibility to CATA that recommended "at this time buses should not be equipped with level change mechanisms." This report, and a resolution telling CATA to prepare an application for a demonstration grant on the feasibility of total accessibility in Lansing, were both approved by the board.

CATA maintains — and was

supported in the commission's report — that the technology for total accessibility on buses is not available. But transportation systems in Denver and Los Angeles seem to refute this idea. The commission has adopted only a "wait and see" attitude to study Los Angeles' system.

Though CATA does have a separate system that accom-

modates handicappers, the system is lacking and handicappers say they do not want to be segregated.

It is past time that handicappers be given the opportunity to be self-sustaining. Transportation is a necessity for obtaining and keeping employment. CATA must recognize and act on this need before Michigan law forces the issue.

## ERA approval long overdue

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution is hardly the dangerous and radical innovation its opponents contend. The wording and meaning are clear: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Progress in ratifying this amendment suffered numerous setbacks during the long election year. Sensing a conservative mood among their constituents, members of state legislatures — many of whom were up for election — were not inclined to move forcefully on this issue. Now that the election is over, the time for action has arrived.

The ERA must obtain the approval of 38 state legislatures by March 22, 1979, in order to become a part of the Constitution. Last week, Indiana became the first state since North Dakota in March of 1975 to ratify the amendment. Two states — Nebraska and Tennessee — have rescinded their approvals. The legality of this action is still to be determined (on Saturday, Wyoming rejected a similar movement to rescind). Depending on what judgment is rendered on this matter, the approval of either three or five states is needed to reach the magic 38.

Indiana's action is a hopeful sign that ratification will occur in the not-too-distant future. We find it distressing — though not particularly surprising — that ERA is in such a precarious position. A whole

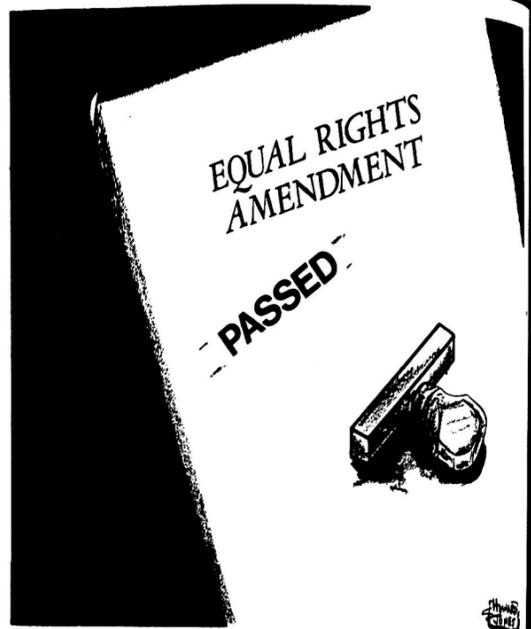
slew of false issues have been raised in an effort to prevent its ratification.

It has been contended, for example, that ERA will break down privacy barriers between sexes. Anti-ERA crusaders conjure up visions of integrated locker rooms and bathroom facilities. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

The Supreme Court adjudicated this matter in 1965, guaranteeing a constitutional right to privacy that can be invoked to prevent real or imagined ERA excesses. In any event, there is nothing in the wording of the amendment that mandates integrated treatment of the sexes — just equal treatment.

ERA will not deprive any eligible person of alimony, child custody or child support. It will require that custody and support decisions be made on a case-by-case basis. ERA will not establish quotas for men and women in public institutions. It will require uniform admission standards for all persons.

ERA, in short, will do nothing more radical than insure equal treatment under the law for all persons, regardless of sex. We urge quick national approval of this amendment, and hope that the state of Michigan — which has already voted for ratification — does not bow to the pressure of certain groups and reconsider its approval.



## The State News

Monday, January 24, 1977

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

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## LETTERS To the Editor



### Yahshua

I read John Cimock's article about the Students of Yahshua that appeared Nov. 23 in the State News. Though I enjoyed reading it, there are several major errors and blatant misrepresentations of this teaching which must definitely be corrected. They are sufficiently severe to contradict our position on both science and the Bible and there are statements made which are both disputable and inaccurate. I understand that it is difficult to grasp and communicate in a short article the revolutionary impact of this teaching, especially when one faces the task of editing or composing such an article without the benefit of being familiar with our doctrine, method of teaching and with the pattern which we expound through the use of full-color charts. However, some clarification is necessary to avoid rapid spread of damaging misinformation and we hope you will help us in this matter and initiate a rewrite of the article. A simple statement of correction would be insufficient to expel the erroneous impressions and lines of thought given to a reader of the article.

One of the claims of the institute is that both Christianity and science are pagan religions in that they both teach erroneous conceptions of the universe and neither is ordained of Yahweh, the Creator, to save mankind though many people look to them as the ultimate truth and answer to man's

problems. Christianity, it is stated, teaches blind faith in things which often disagree with scientifically provable facts and with the Bible, while modern science does not even recognize the existence of spirit and can never attain to the ultimate truth and give one eternal life or salvation. The institute says it answers the question of evolution vs. creation with proof — a feat which it claims neither Christianity nor science can accomplish.

The institute was founded in 1931 to delve into every branch of knowledge and help one find the answer to every plague which has ever faced mankind, since the foundation of the world. In doing so, the institute says it proves the unerring accuracy and the infallibility of the pattern of the universe stipulated in the Bible and the truth of the original inspired scriptures, but not the modern Bible since it has many critical errors in translation.

Terry K. Welsh, D.D.  
Lansing

### Out of focus

Can the illustrations in the FOCUS column be for real? Surely those drawings were originally done in wax and then barely salvaged from an intense fire.

Why have both Maine and Florida doubled in size while the Gulf coast of Texas has virtually disappeared? How could the Keweenaw Peninsula in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan have split and shortened? A new peninsula extends from the Upper Peninsula to Grand Traverse Bay. Has Saginaw Bay diminished to that white speck and become Saginaw Lake?

Why was the Mackinaw Bridge built when "obviously," the two peninsulas are joined for a 20-mile stretch? What has appeared on the southeast corner of the

state? Is it a growth from Lake Erie? A suburb of Cleveland?

My niece, Julie, distorts some things when she draws. She's only two years old; what's your excuse? Let's put FOCUS back in focus!

P.S. Why is it that students are literally forced (a refund is a big hassle and you know it) to pay for the State News while faculty, staff employees, state legislators (it's delivered to them daily) and other campus visitors get it free? FOUL!

P.P.S. After traveling around the country a great deal, I still find the State News to be the finest college newspaper around.

Douglas Rook  
Lansing



## VIEWPOINT: EDITORIAL

### Capital punishment

By Edward P. Karlinski Jr.

On Tuesday the State News published an editorial against capital punishment. The editorial embraced three major contentions. First, that capital punishment is no more than institutionalized barbarism. Second, that because it invokes capital punishment society is therefore unable to deal maturely or civilly with crime. Finally, that the main motive behind capital punishment is revenge.

To say that capital punishment is no more than institutionalized barbarism is both false and pejorative. While capital punishment is certainly institutionalized, it is far from being barbaric. Barbarism is relative to one's society. An act which is carried out by the representatives of a given society with both the knowledge and consent of the members of that society is definitely not barbaric in the sense that it offends against contemporary standards of correctness or purity. That the contemporary American society we live in supports capital punishment can not be in doubt. A recent Harris poll showed that 71 per cent of the public favored capital punishment. This is quite a significant, if not overwhelming, majority. If one defines barbarism as an inhumane act this analysis still applies. Inhumanity is also relative.

The contention that the imposition of capital punishment implies an inability to deal with crime in a mature or civil manner is unsubstantiated by the facts. Maturity implies that a decision has been reached only after careful consideration. Capital punishment is not a lark which just popped out of nowhere. It is an act which has existed almost since the advent of man. Capital punishment has permeated the culture of Western civilization and has been

the focus of many a heated debate at that time. While this does not justify the of capital punishment it does establish the concept of capital punishment as a product of a mature decision process. Likewise, civility is inherent within process of capital punishment. Capital means legality or politeness. While punishment may not be polite neither is other form of punishment.

The final contention that capital punishment is motivated by revenge is entirely inaccurate. Part of the motive for capital punishment is revenge, but other part is retribution. The former is emotional need which must be satisfied does not necessarily take into account concepts of right and wrong. The latter something given or extracted in response. It is based on rational considerations and does take into account the concepts of right and wrong. In our society we punishment on a combination of these. As they balance one another revenge retribution synthesize into what we call as justice. Justice in essence is a fair recompense for crimes committed society's emotional need to have revenge those who would offend its sense morality. Revenge is only futile when not watered down by the rational of retribution. When taken in this sense revenge is a valid motive for punishment. Ideally capital punishment will also be a deterrent against crime. If it does not will not make it any less a just alternative. To deny the human need both retributive and vindictive justice modern American society is to deny man's nature.

Edward P. Karlinski Jr. is a sophomore at James Madison College.

## Cuban says CIA asked his help

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency asked one of its Cuban operatives to help fabricate a story about Lee Harvey Oswald during an investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination, the Cuban has told congressional investigators.

In an earlier column, we reported that the same witness claimed he had met the accused assassin in Dallas in the company of a CIA agent three months before Kennedy was killed. We identified the witness only as Mr. X because of attempts on his life. But we have studied his detailed, confidential statements to congressional investigators. They interviewed him three times, cross-examining him closely. He gave them such specific information that they concluded he was a "credible" witness.

He told of meeting his CIA contact

in the lobby of a Dallas office building in August 1963. "This time he brought another guy," recounted Mr. X. "The guy never talked."

Mr. X explained that he had trained himself, as an underground leader, to memorize the characteristics of people he met. He immediately recognized the CIA agent's companion after seeing Oswald on television following the Kennedy assassination.

Not long afterward, the CIA contact made a strange request of Mr. X. There had been a report that Oswald had met a Cuban couple in Mexico. "You have a cousin working for Cuban intelligence in Mexico," the CIA agent said. "Why don't you just ask him, saying we'll bribe him, if he said it was really him that Oswald met."

It isn't clear from the confidential

transcripts why the CIA would want to fabricate this evidence. Perhaps the CIA could have sought to tie Kennedy's killer to the Castro government. In any event, the CIA agent called off the scheme, and Mr. X "never did talk to his cousin," according to a summary of the interview. It should be stressed that the interview in no way implicates the CIA in the Kennedy killing.

The mystery witness first met his CIA contact in Havana before the United States broke off relations with Cuba. Mr. X had helped to organize a group of bank accountants, who embezzled funds from the Castro regime to finance anti-Castro causes.

The agent, who used the name Morris Bishop, recruited Mr. X to plan an attempt on Castro's life.

The plot was discovered by Castro's police, and Mr. X escaped to

Miami. He continued for a dozen more years to work with Bishop in the anti-Castro underground.

During Castro's 1971 visit to Chile, Mr. X tried again to knock him off. The plotters included a Venezuelan security agent, named Louis Posada Carriles, who was supposed to provide forged documents laying the blame on the Soviets. This plot, too, fell through.

Only a few weeks ago, the same Posada was indicted in Venezuela on murder charges in connection with the crash of a Cuban jetliner.

Mr. X said he worked for the CIA until 1973 for expenses. When the relationship was terminated in 1973, he said, Morris Bishop paid him a lump \$253,000 in cash for past services.

**CALL GIRL TRADE:** Women who take up the world's oldest profession, like most other career seekers who want to get ahead in life, are looking for "higher income and an independent, exciting life-style."

These are the "major motivating

factors" which lead women into prostitution. So concludes a scholarly study of call girls and streetwalkers, which has just been completed at the taxpayers' expense.

Two distinguished researchers



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

from the University of Washington, Jennifer James and Jane Meyerding, were assigned to find out why women become prostitutes. Their findings will be published shortly in a 32-page document, which has been bootlegged to us before it goes to press.

For the pay, there are "virtually no other occupations available" to women of modest skills, the researchers note. They conclude that prostitution will flourish as long as there is "consumer demand." As they put it: "Economics is the pervasive theme of prostitution."

The study also dispels old wives' tales about "fallen women," who are sex because they hate men or have abnormal sex drives or are forced into the business by "the coercion of brutal pimps."

They found that some prostitutes prefer street-walking to the home role. Indeed, a project to convert streetwalkers into home makers was a complete flop. Yet the ladies of the night "stated the lowered self-esteem was an effect."

Finally, James and Meyerding reached the clinical conclusion that "all women must somehow come to terms with the fact that their personal value is often considered inseparable from their sexual value."

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# BOOKS

## THE AUTUMN OF THE PATRIARCH

by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. New York: Harper and Row, 1975. 289 pages. \$10.00

### Endless Tyranny

By SANDRA AMES CHIMENTO

It may be because the American people are prone to an advocacy of violence that a common suggestion for putting an end to tyranny and dictatorship is assassination. It seems the simple and effective way, and sometimes the only way, of ridding a country of a powerful ruler such as Adolf Hitler or Idi Amin. But even though leaders such as Kennedy die in this manner and people even take potshots at Ford, the tyrants seem to escape every time and death brings no reprieve for the people. *The Autumn of the*

*Patriarch* by Colombian writer Gabriel Garcia Marquez is the story of such a leader, a megalomaniac whose reign lasts not a lifetime but generations as he crushes all plots to end either his power or his life.

Marquez' story details how this nameless man remains "master of his power" over an unnamed Latin American country, but also deals with the strange relationship between him and his subordinates, and in turn the public, the bond which enables him to maintain his position over them. The account of his political life begins as one would expect it to — the leader's rise to power as general in a series of civil wars, the inevitable murders of his rivals for power and finally the establishment of his absolute reign as he surrounds himself with followers who are loyal and willing to do anything to maintain his position as head of the government. Periodic bloody purges are carried out in order to rid himself of his enemies. But the years go on and on, and finally government begins to cease as the general becomes interested only in maintaining complete power and control. His control is so complete that the people begin to carry out his tyranny for him, anticipating his wishes and carrying them out for him until even he is horrified by the results. They are willing to alter the entire world to suit him — "What time is it?" he asks, and they answer, "Whatever you command," and night becomes day. History is not only altered but destroyed in order to suit the fact that his reign is and was eternal. The general ages, becomes decrepit, deaf and physically corrupt and the nation deteriorates with him, finally becoming bankrupt and ravaged by Europeans, and yet still maintaining the bizarre nurturing of tyranny.

But that is not all there is to

*The Autumn of the Patriarch*. Those expecting a political novel, one revealing the dismal life of the future, will be surprised. Marquez is a remarkable and most imaginative writer and his work is quite unique. It is both a poem and a sadistic, horrifying nightmare. Though it relates the story of a leader who seemingly lives forever, the work begins with his death, as he is found after many years in the deserted, crumbling presidential mansion surrounded by long-dead animals who had wandered in, his rotting body full of worms. From this framework it sinks into a tale of the past, where everything takes place in the consciousness of unidentified narrators, and the reader is bounced freely from consciousness to consciousness, from time to time and place to place. The story is of a mythopoetic nature, half in reality and half in a nightmarish world. Certain points appear to be real, but between these the author takes us farther and farther into his garish imagination. As an example, a national lottery is held every week and the general's followers honor him by allowing him to win each time. The number of the winning ticket is determined by three children who each pick a numbered token from a bag before an audience. The general wins, the people are dutifully surprised and appreciative, the three children are patted on the head and then spirited off to an ancient dungeon to join thousands of other children who had previously performed the same duties. Crowded into a deep, airless pit without proper food and exercise, the children are there so that no one will have to answer the question why does the general win every week, which they, in their childish innocence, might be tempted to ask. The general is horrified by this state of affairs, but ac-

knowing the truth would be worse, and so he has them all shipped off and destroyed. This macabre parody of bureaucracy is indicative of the state the country finds itself in. At another time, the general averts a coup by purging his closest associates. The general makes an example of the leader in a most horrifying way, as the plotters are invited to dinner at the presidential mansion, to have their leader served as the main course. Marquez, of course, does not stop there, but describes the manner in which the leader was prepared for dinner, paying very close attention to culinary details. As a result, the reader is presented with the absurd incongruity of a both repelling and appetizingly attractive cannibalism. This incongruity goes on to characterize the entire book.

If for nothing else, however, the book is recommended for the beauty of its prose. The lines run on without end, full of beautiful or twisted or destructive images, drawing the reader into a dreamlike world where natural law means nothing. Poetry and prose are fused in the same manner as fact and fantasy, producing a truly unique work.

### Editor's Note

Letters and comments about the book page and the books reviewed are welcome. Please follow the State News style, which is listed on page 4 today.

Readers interested in reviewing books should contact the State News between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. James Hamilton is the book page editor.

The State News thanks Jocundry's Books and Paramount News Center for providing the books reviewed on this page.

## WHEN GOD WAS A WOMAN.

Merlin Stone. New York: The Press, 1976. 265 pages. \$7.95.

### False Goddesses

By SANDRA AMES CHIMENTO

The women's movement has been through the period when literature was marked with the frustration and injustice of woman's position in modern society, more and more books appearing that deal with the history of women in a scholarly manner, providing a factual foundation upon which to build new attitudes. A new book is introduced, seized upon with interest and offered to the public a whole new view of the world or of history. So it is with eagerness one picks up *When God Was a Woman* by Merlin Stone, with extreme disappointment that one puts it down.

The subject of the book is going enough. Merlin Stone disagrees with the idea of a deity demanding a sacrifice of women were created to serve man. She also agrees with the prevailing idea of male historians that religions which honored goddesses as the primary or sole deities were merely fertility cults whose goddesses were nothing more than prostitutes. It is Stone's thesis that far from being goddess worship was a highly organized religion occurring in societies, if matriarchal, at least held in high regard. Only years of persecution were able-oriented religions able to stamp out goddess worship, then only by suppressing and lowering their

The discussion begins with an explanation of why these goddesses have been ignored by historians desiring to document the dominant male point of view. Stone goes on to reveal her 10-year study has revealed and in doing so she probes the nature of the

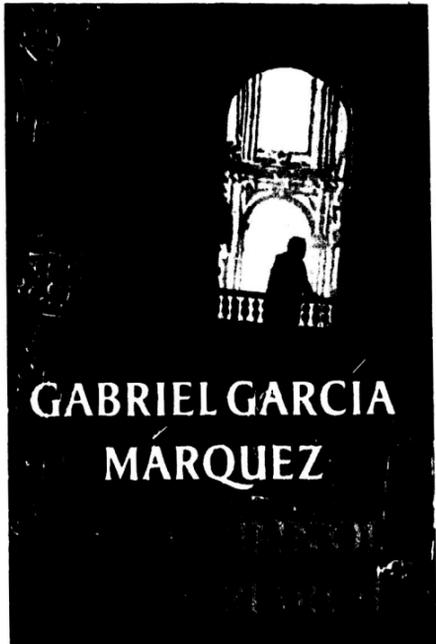
ancient female deities, their worshippers, their worshippers' place in society, and matrilineal and matriarchal societies. This last is most interesting, as she describes how many kings reigned only by virtue of being the husbands of queens or high priestesses and the throne was passed from mother to daughter. Her research also includes a description of the suppression of goddess worship as patriarchal invaders came into the Near Eastern lands and sought to establish their supremacy.

All fascinating ideas, but the book does not begin to measure up to them, and there are several reasons for this. First, Stone's writing begins to bog down in the first chapter. After the short preface which expresses her intentions, she quickly loses confidence and her book acquires the tone and style of a term paper. Each tentative idea is quickly reinforced by a multitude of quotations from a variety of authors, which points to a second major problem with the book. Stone claims that it has been the male historians who reduced goddess worship to the level of a fertility cult and who have continually and deliberately underestimated its impor-

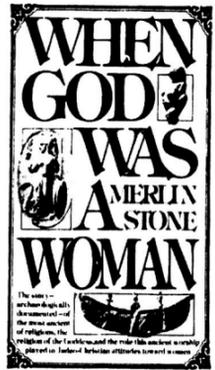
tance and widespread acceptance in the ancient world. After condemning these authors as being biased, she then proceeds to use as evidence the quotations from male historians and archaeologists, but because she never explains who these sources are, or why they are not the unenlightened, prejudiced males she described earlier, or even why she considers their work reliable, one has to question why they are any different from the historians she denounced. In the same manner, Stone often points out the fallacies or inconsistencies in the Bible in order to eliminate it as a reliable historical source, and then quotes liberally from it in order to support her points.

This in turn is the third problem, which is that Stone is neither an historian, archaeologist or linguist, and yet she attempts to do three jobs. This is partly because she has failed to define the scope of her work, and as a result is constantly straying off into unnecessary discussions of all three subjects. But because she is an amateur in all three areas, she eventually makes the critical reader into a very suspicious one. For me this occurred after a long argument which demonstrated that the Hebrews were actually Aryans. With that argument, she quickly lost her credibility as both historian and linguist.

In considering these important problems with the book, I kept wondering what urged me to read the book cover to cover, page by page. It is because the ideas are interesting, and though the book is merely a collection of odd facts and obscure quotations, they keep the reader hungry for interpretation as they tantalizingly promise some sort of revelation



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**"CIVILIZATION IS OPERATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF ITS RULERS, NOT ITS CITIZENS." (Page 169)**

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# Single parents organize group

By PAMELA AREND  
Single parents are possibly one of the largest groups of unrepresented students on campus, said Richard Ince, adviser to the MSU Single Parents' Group.

A new organization on campus, the Single Parents' Group was formed recently to help students cope with problems unique to their single-parent status.

Pam Lanning, one of the organizers of the group, mentioned the need for such an organization.

"Too many single parents just aren't aware of the services available to them from the University and community," she said, "especially in the way of financial aid."

Harriet Henshaw, a single parent, said evening classes are a definite obstacle for her.

"Not only does it give me less time with my daughter," she said, "but it presents babysitting problems as well, since day-care centers are closed in the evening."

The lack of babysitting is compounded by the increasing fear to go on campus after dark

due to the high rate of rape. "Perhaps if there was better lighting on campus," another parent said, "we'd feel a little easier about leaving our homes at night."

Several single parents complained about unsympathetic responses from instructors, especially if a paper or project was not handed in on time.

"Some professors don't seem to realize," one mother said, "that we don't have as much free time to run to the Library or type term papers as other students."

Lanning said the group also plans to bring in speakers to talk on subjects dealing with problems beyond the control of

the University such as visiting rights, welfare needs and, perhaps, how to care for a car.

But Lanning said problem-solving is not the only goal of the new organization.

"Single parents need to let loose every once in a while, too," she said, "and so we are planning social events for just that purpose."

The next meeting of the Single Parents' Group is scheduled for tonight at 5:30 in Unit I of the Spartan Village Day Care Center.

All MSU single parents are encouraged to attend. Babysitting services will be provided during the meeting.

# Mail-order watch scheme ends with arrest in Chicago

A Chicago business-man accused of failing to deliver \$1.6 million in mail-order watches in Michigan and other states was arrested last Thursday and charged with mail fraud.

Dennis L. Roberts, 45, who used the name of John Rodine, used national advertising to sell thousands of electronic watches for \$16.95 just before Christmas and disappeared when the complaints began to pour in, authorities said.

The attorney general's office in Chicago received over 5,000 complaints (some of which were from East Lansing) from people who had mailed in checks for the watches without receiving anything in return.

Officials said Robert's firm, Teltronics

Ltd., operated out of an office in Des Plaines, Ill., that was only equipped with telephones. Roberts was able to transfer close to \$700,000 out of the country to a Mexican bank before a judge impounded the company's bank accounts, they said.

Anyone who has sent in for the Teltronics watch without receiving it, but has not yet registered a complaint is urged to write to the Attorney General, Consumer Fraud and Protection Division, 134 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill., 60602. Include a copy (front and back) of the canceled check.

Roberts told an official in the U.S. attorney's office he needed the money because he had a "big deal" coming up.

# Poet offers tips to MSU students

By JANET HALFMANN

"Start your poems with nothing" was William Stafford's advice to the more than 50 students and faculty members who gathered in Wells Hall last week for a question-and-answer session with the former poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

"If I have a good idea, that's bad," Stafford said, "because the way you recognize a good idea in a hurry is that it's already recognized — it's probably someone else's idea. I've got to start with my own, no matter how trivial or shabby. It's the starting with nothing and being willing to say 'welcome to anything.'"

Stafford said that he never knows what a poem will be before he writes it. "The writer is led to things that he couldn't possibly have anticipated if he hadn't gotten into action."

The Stafford policy is to write every day, even when he doesn't have anything in particular to say.

"Write about a hand," he suggested. "You don't have to get out into the real world before you can write significant things. Experiences are all around you."

Stafford cautioned against an individual setting standards for his current writing based on past successes, for if a person feels he cannot measure up to what he has already done, he may stop writing.

"What you are saying today has to be based on who you are today and what kind of situation you are in," Stafford said.

When asked what great writer most influenced him, Stafford replied, "No scholar has the immediacy of the inhale-exhale of one's life."

To those who would help others write poetry, Stafford recommended that they not anticipate or teach lessons, but that they recognize, confirm and reinforce impulses already present in their students. "It's the initiation from within that we're trying to induce," he said.

To those who would like to see their work published, Stafford confessed that for years he had 50 poems in the mail at any one time, and at first most of them bounced right back to him. But he said that at the time of writing, publishing isn't on his mind. "I never write for an editor or a market or anything outside of the doing," Stafford said.

Stafford, 63, is now one of the best-known contemporary poets. His books of poetry include "West of Your City," "Traveling Through the Dark" (for which he received the National Book Award for Poetry in 1962), "The Rescued Year," "Alliances" and "Going Places." His poems also appear in numerous magazines and anthologies.

Stafford is currently professor of literature at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. His visit to MSU was sponsored by the Honors College and the department of English and American Thought and Language as part of the winter Writers Reading Series.

As one student in the filled lecture hall where Stafford read from his poetry Thursday evening summed it up, "his poetry makes you feel good inside."

# Aid measure stipulation stirs dispute

By PATRICIA LACROIX

State News Staff Writer

Thanks to legislation passed last spring, Native Americans meeting requirements are now eligible for free tuition at Michigan colleges and universities, but not everybody is as happy with the move as originally thought.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said he proposed the legislation which authorizes public institutions of higher education to provide free tuition to help meet the needs of a "neglected people."

"My travels through the state made me aware of the high drop-out rate for Native Americans," he said. "It is one of the highest in the country. In many cases, Native Americans don't even finish their high school education. I thought that here was a group that had certainly been neglected and we should do something about it."

To qualify for the program, a person must be a high school

graduate, enroll as a full-time student, be academically qualified in terms of entrance requirements, have been a Michigan resident for at least 18 months prior to college entrance and must not be less than one-half blood quantum blood Native American as verified by the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs.

It is this last requirement which most irks MSU Admissions Coordinator of American Indians Jeff Sprague. He said the bill should have been designed to cover more Native Americans and the one-half blood requirement was too stiff.

"Most federal assistance programs are based on a one-fourth blood requirement," he said. "This is the criteria which should have been used."

Even though 106 students at fall term registration said they were, at least to some degree, Native Americans, only four students currently enrolled at MSU are attending the University under the free tuition program.

Sprague said this was because the bulk of registrants claiming to be a Native American are "diluted," and therefore do not qualify for the program under the current restrictions.

Vaughn said the one-half blood requirement was a compromise made for the first year of the program.

He said he hopes the new legislation will provide incentive for the Native Americans to continue their schooling through high school and college.

"I think it's one of the best and most humane bills that has been passed," he added.

Several members of the House of Representatives and the Senate were not pleased with the bill. One of those who voted against the measure was Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, who said he thought the measure was "totally unnecessary."

Maynard said he thought the bill had the potential effect of attracting Native Americans into Michigan simply for the

sake of taking advantage of the legislation.

"Besides, I was under the impression there were no scholarships available to Native Americans," he said.

"It's a matter of deciding which approach is correct, and this is the wrong one," he said. "The next step will be to tuition for people of Italian, Polish and Irish descent and other minorities."

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# Study shows little drug substitution

continued from page 1) Wayne State group found this fear was apparently justified, as only 6.4 per cent of prescriptions written in Michigan required that they be substituted as written. The study also found that a significantly high percentage of

prescriptions — nearly 19 per cent — were written generically during the two-year period (1974 to 1976) surveyed.

This means that significant numbers of patients are receiving generic drugs, but not because they have taken advan-

tage of the state's generic substitution act.

The study also disclosed some interesting facts about the most widely prescribed drugs in Michigan.

The "top 10" names that appeared on prescription

blanks in the year following the generic bill's approval were:

•Valium — This popular drug is perhaps the nation's best-known tranquilizer. It is also often prescribed for its muscle relaxant properties.

•Tetracycline — A broad-

spectrum antibiotic useful against a variety of bacterial infections and widely prescribed for acne.

•Empirin Compound with Codeine #3 (1/2 grain) — A venerable combination of codeine, aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine (APC) used to relieve moderate to severe pain.

•Tylenol with Codeine #3 (1/2 grain) — This is the same product as Empirin, except that the popular aspirin-substitute Tylenol is added to codeine.

•Ampicillin — A semi-synthetic penicillin used to treat a wide variety of infections, notably of the middle-ear, urinary and upper-respiratory tracts.

•Motrin — This relatively new drug is used to treat inflammatory conditions such as arthritis.

•Lasix — A potent diuretic (urine-producing) drug, it is used to treat selected cases of hypertension (high blood pressure), and water retention related to heart problems.

•Darvon Compound-65 — This is merely 65 mg of the mild, nonnarcotic pain-killer Darvon, added to the time-honored APC compound.

•Aldomet — Used to treat moderate to severe hypertension.

•V-Cillin K — This is a brand name for penicillin VK, the most widely used oral penicillin preparation, available under a variety of trade and generic names. Penicillin VK is better absorbed from the stomach

than the original penicillin G.

An informal observation by a staff pharmacist at the MSU Health Center noted that prescribing patterns by health center physicians differed markedly from those of the state's physicians as a whole.

The ten most widely prescribed drugs, at MSU, according to the pharmacist, would include only three cited in the Wayne State study —

tetracycline, penicillin VK (V-Cillin K) and ampicillin.

The other drugs most widely prescribed to MSU students are:

•Erythromycin — An antibiotic often used as a substitute for penicillin;

•Actified and Sudafed — Two products used for treatment of cold and allergic symptoms;

•Birth control pills;

•Cough syrups — Most notably Robitussin and Benylin, both of which are available without a prescription outside the health center;

•Vaginal creams — especially Monistat and AVC.

The listing reflects the fact that students treated at the health center most often have upper respiratory infections or seek prescriptions for oral contraceptives.

## Traffic study snags mall plan

continued from page 1) Commissioner Monsma said "there will be a massive PR problem to why you (the city staff) do it right in the first

Road is in "horrible condition" and should be improved as soon as possible; but Monsma suggested that a decision be made on whether to approve the rezoning request for the mall before looking at alternate road designs.

Widening of Lake Lansing Road has been given second priority by the planning department under the Major Street Fund projects of the city's Capital Improvements Program for 1977-78.

The rezoning request is being scrutinized by the planning commission because of the threat of uncontrolled development of the northern sector of the city with the existing commercial zoning classifications.

"Under B2 (the classification being requested by Dayton-Hudson Properties) you can build anything you want anywhere," Radway said.

"There are no frontage or access requirements and no site plan review.

"If we rezone and Dayton-Hudson doesn't do anything, what we get may be inadequate to the citizens' interests, like all K-Marts and gas stations."

Radway said the only existing B2 area in the city is the strip development along Grand River Avenue.

"We may have massive citizen input on the rezoning issue, not just on whether to approve Dayton-Hudson," Monsma said.

Planning Commissioner Nancy Koert said she regreted

the city's lack of an adequate zoning code to handle a major shopping development, even though Dayton-Hudson Properties has been buying land in the northwest part of East Lansing for 10 years.

"The representatives from Dayton-Hudson just about fell out of their chairs when they found out we don't have any site analysis," Radway said.

Planning Commissioner Terry Linger mentioned the possibility of rezoning to B2 just enough land for the mall and entrance roadway.

The planning commission is to request city attorney Dennis McGinty to look into the various alternatives of adding zoning restrictions, developing a new zoning classification, or negotiating a contract zone — in which the city would have a binding regulation of the design of the mall.

The planning commission will make its recommendation on the rezoning request to the City Council sometime in March and the council is expected to mull over the issue for at least another month.

## Board of trustees still supports Perrin

continued from page 1) and the Human Relations Department will continue to come under Perrin's and the new director report to him. Affirmative action head, President Clifton R. Jones Jr. selected Bonner, who was unanimously approved by the board of trustees.

100 applicants. The directorship, which has been vacant since Sept. 1 when Joseph McMillan resigned to accept a vicepresident position with the University of Louisville, is responsible for the Human Relations Department, which monitors affirmative action at MSU.

The director also mediates or refers complaints of discrimination, assists the University in remaining in compliance with federal and state civil rights directives and provides advice and assistance to campus units in meeting their affirmative action obligations. Also included in the department are the Office of Women's and Minority Programs and a legal counsel.

Bonner, who will assume the new position on Feb. 1, said, "I consider the appointment a tremendous challenge. I have worked with human relation problems in the past so I have much to go on."

Employed as urban programs officer for the State Highway Department for the past eight years and chief administrator of that unit's civil rights activities, Bonner also served three years as the first executive director of the Greater Lansing Urban League.

Bonner, present at the informal session, did not comment on the faculty association grievances, saying it would be premature for him to do so at this point.

"I must first see what has been the modus operandi prior to my appointment as director before I evaluate anything or begin to make any decisions."

Based on successes of past experience in human relations, Bonner said he might modify some things after learning the operations of the new position.

## City highlights weekend

continued from page 1) Steinhagen, demonstrating various methods of self-defense. Taking the women practiced techniques. The method to use when these works, according to was the "old eye gouge" thrusting the thumbs inside corners of the eyes and pushing the thumb into the eye. While it is not likely to result in blindness, Nelson said it causes tearing and bleeding.

While many of the sessions were oriented toward women, not all of the weekend participants were sisters. There was a session on "Men's Awareness" and a number of males could be seen circulating the workshops.

"I think it is a sign of the times when you see men at an event like this," MSU student Debbie Bick said.

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## New Realist slate hopes to restore student government's 'lost credibility'

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Hoping to restore "lost credibility" to the ASMSU Student Board, four candidates for board positions have formed a slate called Realist.

Fred Headen, the Realist candidate for president of the student board, is the president of Case Hall and a junior in James Madison College.

Also on the Realist slate are:  
• Don Breckle, for the College of Business. Breckle now sits on the Student Board in the College of Social Science seat, but holds a dual major in James Madison College and business.

• Charley Crumm, a junior in secondary education, for the College of Education.

• Larry Smith, a junior in James Madison College, for the College of Social Science.

Headen said the group is not necessarily looking for a full slate of 11 candidates, but will add students who are willing to put time into making ASMSU a "more respected organization on campus."

"Everyone will have an equal responsibility on the slate, so

we don't want to set our philosophy too strictly," he said of the qualifications new members should have.

Basically, he said, they want to reinject realism into student government at MSU. ASMSU has tried in the past to change things it never had the power to do, he said.

He said ASMSU has neglected issues it could have done something about and has "chased what they couldn't change."

If elected, Headen said the slate members would concentrate on campus safety and academic credibility. Then, he added, the Student Board could try to have an effect on things like tuition rates and tripling in dormitory rooms.

"To make ASMSU feasible," he said, "We have to do things people can see. Then we'd be in a better position to demand what the students really need from the administration."

Headen said the slate is planning an "unusual" campaign in that it will be visible. He said he hopes to campaign in as many residence halls, sororities, fraternities and co-ops as possible and mentioned a possible debate with the other presidential candidates.

"We want to hear what the student has to say," he said.

## Politician seeking to help cut red tape

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

Red tape is always the biggest stumbling block to solving hassles with the city hall and federal government bureaucracies.

Jesse Sobel has an idea that may help cut through some of the red tape in the East Lansing area that keeps complaints — especially those involving the often impersonal MSU — bogged down and unresolved.

Sobel, a senior majoring in political science and a newly-elected Ingham County commissioner, D-East Lansing, is trying to get a community service and referral center off the ground.

The center would assist out-of-state students petitioning the University registrar for in-state residency, people not getting food stamps when they

should and persons with other similar problems.

"For people who don't know how to handle the complaint, there will be a referral to a proper agency," Sobel said.

However, the first — and biggest — step in founding the center is raising money to support it.

Sobel is eyeing an office in East Lansing as a potential location for the volunteer-staffed center, but finding money for the rent will be a problem and the office is not accessible to handicappers.

He said he is considering contributing part of his salary as county commissioner to get the center established and will ask the handful of Democratic commissioners and students who have shown an interest in the project to do likewise.

Sobel's community center idea is not original, since the

one planned in East Lansing is to be patterned after the highly successful Community Service

Instant coffee less expensive

(ZNS) Instant coffee, once the scorn of java connoisseurs, may be a way to beat today's high prices for the brew.

Coffee freaks, after suffering from a setback with the rising prices of the much demanded coffee bean, have reportedly turned to instant coffee to keep up their habits.

Coffee experts report that while a pound of ground coffee yields a mere 50 cups of java, a 10-ounce jar of instant — which may cost even less — is still good for nearly 100 servings.

and Referral Center for the 57th district that has been operating in Lansing for a year and a half.

Started by citizen initiative and a push from state Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, the Lansing center is funded by soup parties and small contributions, director Carolynne Jarvis said.

Her full-time job is funded by the federal VISTA program,

but the rest of the staff members are volunteers.

"We don't turn any problems away," Jarvis said. "We've worked on cases involving social security payments, utility companies, filling out forms and landlord-tenant problems."

Between 400 and 500 cases per quarter are tackled by the center and over 90 per cent of them end up solved, Jarvis said.

## EXTRA SALT USED FOR ROADS City heating costs rise

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

The city of East Lansing has been hit hard in the pocketbook this winter, just like everyone else, paying almost 40 per cent more than last year for the heating of city hall.

Snow removal costs are up over last year, too.

The city has used about 500 more tons of salt this year than last, Dave Ronk, superintendent of public service, said, at an approximate extra cost of \$6,500.

"Payment of overtime and snow removal costs are going to be way up," he said. "The

trucks have been out more because of the cold weather, and because of all the light snow we've been getting, which makes the roads more slippery."

A combination of lower temperatures and increased utility rates are responsible for the skyrocketing heating bills, Arthur Carney, assistant city manager, said.

During November and December this winter, when temperatures were almost eight degrees below the normal average temperature, East Lansing spent \$3,038 to heat city hall, including the attached fire department, Sue Taylor, city purchasing clerk, said.

During the same period last winter, the heating bill was \$2,159 — 40 per cent less than this year.

The colder-than-average

weather can only take part of the blame. Everyone in the Lansing area, including the city, is paying more to Consumers Power Co. this year than last for their heat because of a midyear hike in rates.

East Lansing budgeted \$23,500 this fiscal year — which began in July — for utility costs. It spent two-fifths of that money by the end of December.

Last year, \$18,500 was set aside for utilities and \$27,575 was spent, Taylor said.

Fuel shortages and exorbitant heating bills are causing

headaches all over the county.

Columbus, Ohio, which was forced to shut down Ohio State University Tuesday because of a natural gas shortage, has been paying more than twice as much this year to heat the hall than last year, an administrative analyst for the city said.

A Consumers Power Co. spokesperson said Lansing residents will not have to pay about a gas shortage this year.

"Our gas supplies and electric generation are good," he said. "But of course, you can't tell what will happen."

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# entertainment



Yusef Lateef State News/Robert Kozloff

## Lateef, Metheny superb jazz artists

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Reviewer

A jazz concert with the Yusef Lateef Quartet is somewhat comparable to a game of Russian roulette. Flautist and saxophonist Lateef's musical methods could not be predicted or surpassed at the Showcase Jazz presentations Friday and Saturday night.

The quartet's style wandered from the conventional jazz approach, with a diverse selection of music, vocals, verse and a consolidation of all three elements. This blend of talents, escorted by strong jazz-artistry, continues to make them an integral part of jazz after 20 years.

Each musician in the Lateef Quartet displayed musical ingenuity out of the expected realm of a jazz artist.

Lateef, a man of monumental stature and stage presence, played his instruments with ease and dignity. His long-range experience and experimentation with new techniques have served to enhance his skill as a top-notch musician.

The Pat Metheny Quartet, a decided contrast to Lateef, opened the performance in the Music Building Auditorium.

Twenty-two-year-old Metheny is a disciplined, structured six- and twelve-string guitarist. Presently a member of the Gary Burton Quartet, he began playing guitar at the age of 14. He held an interest in jazz from the start, in a time when people his age had their ears geared to rock and roll.

Metheny excelled in producing rhythms of clarity, reflected in his solo effort, "Omaha Celebration." However, the guitarist had a habit of stepping aside for the quartet's piano player, Lyle Mays. Metheny's attention to Mays was distracting, as it coerced the audience's attention to stray from the other quartet members.

The flow of music traveled, often predictably, from Mays to Metheny, and this drew from the fine performances of Mike Richmond on bass and Elliot Zigmund on drums. All four musicians deserved an equal amount of highlighting.

The audience was primed for the Lateef Quartet when bass player Bob Cunningham opened with a forceful bass solo, followed by an unexpected soulful skit with Lateef as the coalman. Lateef maintained a distinguished class on stage: subdued yet dynamic. When he was not playing, he seemed to intently study the sound created by the other musicians.

"Love Is Stronger Than Dirt," complete with catchy lyrics and a rock-jazz beat, succeeded in bringing forth another facet of the quartet's claim to diversity.

Cunningham did a cosmic, mystical verse accompanied by the quartet's musical personifications. Highly charged, he raged and ranted into the microphone, producing an

esthetic orgasm.

Danny Mixon's piano-playing abilities were as varied as the quartet's entire performance. Mixon was able to turn his head rapidly from side to side, seeming to pay no heed to the keyboard. Nevertheless, the intonations remained potent and steady.

Lateef's exotic blend of jazz with an Oriental flavor was

executed in an intense flute solo. When the quartet returned to the stage, playing various percussion instruments, the mood again became light and festive.

Albert "Tootie" Heath was given his chance with a rollicking drum solo, and when the audience did not know what to expect next, the performance ended. The enthusiastic Lateef Quartet exited like pied pipers.

## Metheny method:subtle

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

Pat Metheny is a young, talented and knowledgeable musician with an awesome history of achievements. From a small Missouri town, Metheny rose to be considered a top-notch guitarist, creating sounds that had not been heard before. He is refreshingly open about his beginnings, his strong admiration for vibraphonist Gary Burton and a serious approach to music. Pat Metheny has crammed a lot of talent into his 22 years, enough to label his efforts prodigious.

SN: How long have you been playing the guitar?

PM: For about eight years now. I started when I was 14. I had a guitar for a year or so before that, but I didn't play it. During a period of about a month, a whole bunch of things happened. I began to hear a lot of jazz-type music, ironically Gary's group. I got to hear him play in Kansas City and his music really appealed to me. Also, I got braces on my teeth, which ruined my trumpet career; so I gave up the trumpet and started to play that guitar. At this time I was getting into Gary's music, which was my favorite at the time, and it contained a lot of guitar.

SN: And then?

PM: Then I started to become more serious about my playing. I was 16 or so at the time and I was working a lot in Kansas City, the nearest city to East Summit Mo. I was playing six nights a week of jazz gigs and studio work, thus when I graduated from high school at 17, I already had two or three years of professional playing experience with good players.

SN: What's your status with Gary Burton now?

PM: We're still very close.

closer all the time, musically. I plan on staying on with Gary as long as it still works.

SN: This is your first time out on the road fronting your band?

PM: Right. I've gone out for short things before, but this is the first time I'm actually going to places totally unknown.

SN: What's their reaction?

PM: Fantastic everywhere but here. The level of audience sophistication isn't as intense. We've just played at Chicago's Amazing Grace, where the audience is really in touch with what we're doing.

SN: Well, what are you trying to do?

PM: Play songs reflecting my background and personality, which is a very Midwestern approach. My music isn't necessarily jazz-oriented, not as much as it's folk music or country music. Our music is subtle.

SN: What direction did you take on "Bright Size Life?"

PM: The main purpose of the album was to make a first album that was some sort of statement and not just an album to show off how well I played.



Pat Metheny State News Reviewer

## Melodrama contributes to 'Sherlock's' success

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

Melodrama has long held captive the popular tastes of the British and American public, and indeed has proved one of the most significant American dramatic forms since the beginnings of American theater.

Unfortunately, contemporary audiences are frequently given to understand melodrama to be a "less than respectable" form — an evening of familiar plots and situations, pastboard characters, chuckles, guffaws, hisses and tears — not always believable, but nonetheless "fun."

But melodrama can be more than this, and the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU, under the direction of Ken Beachler, has happily given audiences a rare chance to see American melodrama at its best. Last Thursday's presentation of William Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes" was a huge popular success.

Paul Elliott and Bernard Jay's production of the 1899 melodrama is derived by director Tony Tanner from the noteworthy Royal Shakespeare Company revival in 1973. The revival is significant not so much for its capitalizing on persistent popular devotion to Arthur Conan Doyle's remarkable creation, but rather as a tribute to the achievement of playwright William Gillette and to the brand of melodrama that dominated the American stage from the Civil War to the turn of the century.

The production itself is altogether a rather true representation of a period play. The Gillette script has been fully respected. Acting style, line delivery, movement and design are true to period treatment, with only minor concessions to the demands of current popular taste.

Tony Tanner's direction is fluid and remarkably quick-paced. It is marked particularly by exciting tableaux and stage pictures that at all times complement and reinforce dramatic concerns. The production's six sets, designed by Michael J. Hotopp and Bernard Jay, are

lovely tributes to period design. And the play has been gifted with truly fine performances from a distinguished professional company, most notably John Michalski's Sherlock Holmes and Kurt Kasznar's Prof. Moriarty.

Michalski, though perhaps not the calm and deliberate Holmes that some might expect from a knowledge of the Conan Doyle stories, is exactly the "cool and resourceful man of

action" who dominates many of Gillette's plays. Kasznar's Moriarty is a fascinating and rich study in evil — a completely worthy antagonist to the monumental Holmes.

Finally, with the presentation of "Sherlock Holmes," the Lecture-Concert Series continues with a memorable season of entertainment — worthwhile entertainment. And the remainder of the series is eagerly anticipated.

## Cable 11 Listings

### MONDAY

5:30 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"  
6:00 — "THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING" — Prof. Daniel Kruger's talk during fall orientation at East Lansing High School  
6:30 — "CHEER 4 BEER" — (R) college comedy  
7:00 — "A UNION MAID SPEAKS" — former Communist party member Dorothy Healy talks with Maxine Parshall about her years of union organizing and her views on today (taped in 1975)

7:30 — "DEBT MORATORIA AND WORLD PROGRESS" — a report from the New Solidarity News Service of the U.S. Labor party  
7:45 — "THE QUESTION OF LEBANON" — demonstrating MSU students discuss the Palestinian situation in Lebanon (taped last fall)

8:00 — "UNION MAIDS" — documentary on labor organizers of the Depression, presented by the local chapter of the New American Movement  
9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"

TUESDAY  
5:30 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"  
6:00 — "CHAD MITCHELL" — interview with the singer and excerpt from one of his first concerts since his return to the stage  
6:30 — "WOMAN WISE" — live call-in show on women's issues  
7:00 — "PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE" — series of religious lectures produced by the Divine Institute of Metaphysical

### Research

7:30 — "TALKING SPORTS" — live call-in sports interview show featuring your questions from the viewing audience  
8:00 — "EXCELLENCE IN ACTION" — T.M. and the pro athlete  
8:30 — "THE ELECTRIC WAY" — live experimental television; talk to video feedback  
9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS" WEDNESDAY

5:30 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"  
6:00 — "FOR OURSELVES" — informal news commentary from the Socialist perspective  
6:30 — "BLACK NOTES" — live call-in show produced by William Townley and the black community  
7:00 — "DOCUMENTARY ON PUBLIC ACCESS" — an unsolicited video poem to Channel 11  
7:30 — "GATOR'S GAB" — live call-in show featuring anyone but the Gator who is on vacation; talk to his guest hosts  
8:00 — "DEPENDENCY NETWORK" (continued on page 14)

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GENE WILDER  
Times 8:15, 8:30, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 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# remember your Valentine

## FEBRUARY 14th

### Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255

- Automotive
- Scoters & Cycles
- Parts & Service
- Aviation
- EMPLOYMENT
- RENT
- Apartments
- Houses
- Rooms
- SALE
- Animals
- Mobile Homes
- ST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- NUTS PERSONAL
- ESTATE
- CREATION
- VICE
- Instruction
- Typing
- TRANSPORTATION
- UNTED
- UND TOWN'

### RATES

2 word minimum

NO DAYS	1	3	6	8
1	3.76	10.80	13.44	
2	7.20	13.20	16.80	
3	8.64	16.20	20.16	
4	9.40	18.00	22.40	
5	12.00	22.50	28.00	

### DEADLINE

ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.

ad ordered it cannot be altered or changed under first insertion unless ordered & cancelled 2 class days before publication.

is a 100 service for an ad change 8' per word per day additional words.

Personal ads must paid.

State News will be reliable only for the first correct insertion.

re due 7 days from the expiration date if not by the due date a 50' service charge will be

### Automotive

**BUICK SPECIAL 1976 V-8.** Standard shift, AM radio, tape player. Phone 626-6536. 6-1-27 (12)

**CAMARO 1970 Z-28.** Recently overhauled and balanced. Includes snow tires and deep dish wheels. \$2200. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (18)

**CAMERO 1970.** 8 cylinder, four speed. Air conditioned. \$1200 or best offer. 393-0597. 8-1-26 (13)

**CHEVETTE 1976.** Stick, rust-proofed, 7,000 miles. \$2500. Call 351-6052 after 5 p.m. 8-2-2 (12)

**CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe 1976.** 7,000 miles. 4 speed going for \$2700. Call 394-0841. 5-1-27 (14)

**CJ-5 JEEP 1967.** Good condition. Ballooned snow radials. Call Randy 351-8709. 3-1-26 (12)

**DODGE WINDOW van 1966.** Slant 6 standard, stereo. \$875. 626-2105 after 5 p.m. 8-2-2 (12)

**FIREBIRD 1974 Deluxe.** 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air. 882-7341 days; 332-3039 nights. 8-2-2 (13)

**FORD - 66 Supervan.** New tires, brakes, shocks. \$750 or best offer. 353-1825. 5-1-28 (12)

**GRAN TORINO 1974.** \$2600 or best offer. Good brakes, good condition. 482-0569. 4-1-27 (12)

**HONDA 600 1972.** 36,000 miles, \$795. At STORY OLDS Economy Lot, where we specialize in cars from \$100 to \$1000. One block west of Brody on Michigan Avenue, or call 351-0400. Ask for Economy Lot. 8-2-2 (35)

**MONTEGO 1972.** Extremely well maintained. White on it, green, 4-door, 302 V-8. \$1550. 351-7987. 8-1-31 (15)

**MUSTANG FASTBACK 1970.** V-8 automatic. Runs and looks very good. 353-2551. 3-1-25 (12)

**MUSTANG GHIA 1974.** silver. AM/FM, 4 speed, V-6, very economical. Excellent condition, new tires. \$2000/best offer. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (18)

**MUSTANG 1970.** V-6 standard, fastback, snow tires. 53,000 miles, economical, one owner. \$980/best offer. 355-8197. 3-1-26 (15)

**OPEL STATION wagon 1971.** Economical, in great shape. Call 332-2517 or 355-8313. X4-1-24 (19)

**VEGA 1972, \$895; Vega 1974 automatic, \$1195; VW 1968 standard, \$395; Pinto 1971 automatic, \$995; Ford 1972 Torino Wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles \$895; 1972 Ford LTD wagon, \$895; Vega 1972, \$895; See Bob Emerson, Terry Walters, Noah Hagler, or Jerry Holt - The student transportation specialists at MAX CURTIS FORD. 351-1830 - across from Sears. 8-8-1-27 (51)**

**VEGA GT 1972.** Needs engine work. Must sell. Best offer. 374-6291 after 6 p.m.; 353-3235, 9-6. 3-1-25 (15)

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963.** Radio, snow tires, fair condition. Make offer. Call 337-2131. 3-1-24 (12)

**VOLKSWAGEN 1974.** AM/FM radio, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1800, must sell. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (12)

**VOLVO 1970.** Four door, automatic. \$1000/best offer. 353-7757, 372-2580 evenings. 8-1-24 (12)

### Auto Service

**GOOD USED TIRES.** 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-13-1-31 (17)

**JUNK CARS wanted.** We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-10-1-31 (17)

**AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR,** also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-1-31 (37)

**NEED WARM place to work on your car? Need hoist? Need tools? Come to U-REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 0-1-24 (19)**

**MR Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

Lansing  
Located between MSU and State Capitol

**BRAKE PARTS;** pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-19-1-31 (27)

**WE BUY junk cars and trucks.** Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. X10-1-27 (12)

**MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940.** Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)

**MICROBIOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred.** Immediate opening, full time days. Must have clinical experience in microbiology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Office LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 372-8220. 6-1-27 (32)

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

**CHILD CARE, some household duties.** One infant. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5/days, 487-8858. 8-1-24 (12)

**PART TIME employment for MSU students.** 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-13-1-31 (14)

**FULL OR part time car washer.** Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. Mechanical ability. 489-1484. 5-1-25 (16)

**AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours, 482-6883. C-17-1-31 (14)**

**SECRETARY.** GOOD typing and shorthand required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box A-1, State News. 10-2-2 (18)

**EARN EXTRA money.** Be your own boss. Work your own hours. Call 882-5248. 5-1-26 (13)

**WE ARE now accepting applications for maintenance positions.** Hours 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at Personnel Office, JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River East Lansing. 5-1-24 (35)

**PART TIME cook.** Experienced only. Must be dependable, hard working. 24 - 30 hours/week, nights. Apply in person, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williams-ton, 655-2175. 8-2-2 (23)

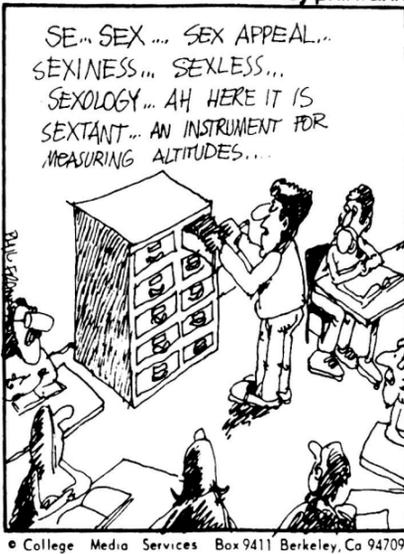
**CHARGE NURSE supervisor.** Full time, 3 - 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Siddall - Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, East Lansing. 332-0817. 8-2-2 (22)

**HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant, kindergarten, second grader.** Also clean house, laundry. Good salary, may bring one child. 351-0147. 6-1-28 (19)

**SPECIALTY COUNSELORS - CAMP WAYNE (co-ed) 6/24 - 8/24.** Northeast Pennsylvania. On campus interviews Wednesday, February 2 for students and faculty who love working with children. Specialties: All team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (WSI), small craft, water ski, fine arts, crafts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Sign up for interview after 1/25 at Placement Office in Student Services Building. Write to 12 Allevard Street, Lido Beach, New York, 11561. ZBL 2-1-24 (67)

**DESIGN ENGINEER, B.S.M.E. or B.S.E.E. Local.** Fee paid. Phone GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-4603. 8-1-27 (12)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

### Employment

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For Sale

SNOW TIRES for Valiant, 13", mounted and balanced, \$20 each. 372-1122. E-5-1-24 (12)

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer. Montgomery Wards Signature, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 882-8819 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24 (16)

NORDICA SKI boots, 8 1/2 medium. Used two seasons, good condition. 353-1060 evenings. 5-1-24 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

SPINNING CLASSES wheels provided 12:50 - 6 weeks 2 hours/week MARY'S PLACE 425 W. Grand River 332-8067

HONDA 1973 350. 4500 miles. Electric start, excellent condition. Reposition, now taking bids. 393-7710. 5-1-25 (14)

SKIIS, KASTLE 205cm, \$20. Sears, 205cm with Cubco bindings, \$30. Call 694-1415. E-5-1-24 (12)

OLIN SKIIS, Nordica boots, size 8 1/2. Look bindings, poles. 332-0188 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with turntable, \$110. Call Randy after 6 p.m., 349-0934. 6-1-28 (12)

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, ranger Model, four channel, reverb, tremelo, like new, first \$175. 337-1200. 2-1-24 (13)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

WOMEN'S VASQUE hiking boots, size 7 1/2, like new; \$60 new, will sacrifice for \$30. 332-0448. S-5-1-25 (15)

B-CLARINET, NOBLET. French made, old but good condition. \$45. Call 393-2593. E-5-1-27 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 C-1-31 (49)

STEREO, AM/FM, tape player and turntable, \$100. Sewing machine/cabinet, \$100. 485-1286. 3-1-24 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-1-31 (24)

20 GALLON aquarium with stand and all accessories, \$45. Call 332-6129. E-5-1-25 (12)

HEIL P.A. system - includes HM1000 10 channel stereo mixer, Omega 400 power amp, 240 watts/channel, and 2 Goliath speakers. 371-3345. 3-1-26 (21)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-28 (13)

CROSS COUNTRY ski? Jarvinen skis. Brand new. Includes Trak bindings. \$45. 355-0531. E-5-1-28 (12)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-10-1-31 (17)

BABYSITTING IN my home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons, and all evenings. 351-1253. 5-1-24 (12)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES Inventory sale. Excellent prices. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027. OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road. 8-1-27 (15)

BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED Afghan sheepskin coat. Size 14. \$50. 355-6477 or 332-0228. E-5-1-28 (12)

RECTILINEAR III Highboys, \$250; Pilot 254 receiver, \$225; Philips 212, \$125. 351-3226. 6-1-26 (12)

HOFNER TWELVE string guitar for sale. Excellent condition. Call 351-4086. \$100. Peyton. 5-1-24 (12)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. 0-8-1-31 (20)

Lighted candles add a festive touch to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Some new-some used. New: Large Advent walnuts, \$218/pair. Kenwood KR7600, \$376. ADC XLMII, \$39. Stanton 681EEE, \$36. Kenwood KR6600, \$324. TDK SAC90, \$30/10. Maxell XL tape, \$38/12. Used: Yamaha CT800 tuner, \$235. Thorens 125B with Shure tonearm, \$285. Much more! Brian, 351-8980. 5-1-24 (48)

TWO FEMALE Lab-cross puppies. Three months old. Call 337-9483 5 - 8 p.m. BL 2-1-24 (12)

LIBERTY 1967 - 12 X 60. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup, 12 x 12 shed, 10 minutes MSU. \$4995 or make offer. More information, 694-1740. 5-1-28 (20)

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1966 MARLETTE - unfurnished, on lot. Also others for rent. \$140/month and up plus deposit, utilities extra. One mile to MSU, on bus route. 332-2437. 8-1-26 (25)

LOST - PAIR of glasses, between Anthony-Akers. Wire rim, bronze color. Need badly. 353-2089 ask for Bill. 8-1-31 (17)

LOST: DOBERMAN puppy, 6 month male. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality - career - marriage - children. 351-8299. 2-5-1-27 (12)

SO BUSY selling your home there's no time to pack? Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY help! 332-3582. C-5-1-28 (17)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (1-800) 241-9082. 2-7-1-28 (14)

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341, Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, 4 West Library.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., sponsors Participatory Arts from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in January. Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

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

The Christian Science Informal Organization meets at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Free Pediatric Clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years - every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Do your own TV! Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. Free! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, in the Union Sunporch.

Planning your future? The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on many career possibilities. Visit the CRC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Gay Liberation Panel Discussion in Abbott Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Have your questions answered informatively, forget the gossip you've heard.

Report on "The First National Women's Studies Association Convention," at 4 today in the Union Oak Room.

The National Resources & Environmental Education Club meet at 7 tonight, 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Aikido for self-defense and person growth will meet from 5:30 to 7 tonight, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Judo Room, Men's IM Building.

Tourism Club general meeting at 7 tonight, 119 Eppley Center.

Only five spaces left for the spring Copenhagen program. Call Office of Overseas Study, 353-8920, for applications.

Minority Pre-Law Association is having an informal discussion, "Minorities in Law School," at 8 tonight, 67 Holden Hall.

Petitioning is open for candidacy for all ASMSU seats. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. until Feb. 14.

President Clifton Wharton speaks on Agricultural and Economic Development in the Third World at 4 p.m. today in the Eustace Hall Lounge.

The NREE Club meets at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Single Parents meeting at 5:30 tonight at the MSU Daycare Center, Spartan Village. Free child care.

Folk dancing at 8 tonight at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

MSU Ski Team meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. Beginners and experienced players welcome - bring clocks.

Will you help Greenpeace stop the baby seal clubbing? Volunteers meeting at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Cantilever Club meeting at 7 tonight in 218 Agriculture Engineering Bldg. Building construction students please come.

Block and Bride meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Little International stall deposits are available.

ROTC, PLC and civilian students: Pershing Rifles, an honorary military organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Demonstration Hall.

Program of Studies in Continuing Education Faculty and Students Brown Bag Lunch on noon Tuesday at Crossroads Cafeteria, Room B, International Center.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m., Mondays, in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Meet your world's best friend. Help foreign students in conversational English. International Interactions Volunteer Program Orientation at 7 p.m. tomorrow, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Hospitality Association: Hiram Walker presentation Tuesday and Schlitz presentation Wednesday. Meetings at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Center. Sign up for ski trip!

Married students! Sleigh ride Saturday. Tobogganing and bonfire too! Call East Lansing Community Education for details.

Reservations needed today for Thursday's MENSAs dinner gathering. Call Mark Hoover for information.

"Michigan Barns" slides and talk by Lee Hartman at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meridian Township Hall, Marsh Road, Okemos. Friends of Historic Meridian.

Applications for declaring social work a major for spring 1977 accepted in 254 Baker Hall. Dead line is Wednesday. See an academic adviser.

RELATION - A new and exciting family at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night on Public TV Channel 6.

The Association of Undergrad Urban Planners' next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, 203 UPLA Bldg. Urban planning students are invited.

Social work majors! USAC meeting at 7:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

Planning your future? The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on many career possibilities. Visit the CRC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Gay Liberation Panel Discussion in Abbott Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Have your questions answered informatively, forget the gossip you've heard.

Report on "The First National Women's Studies Association Convention," at 4 today in the Union Oak Room.

The National Resources & Environmental Education Club meet at 7 tonight, 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Aikido for self-defense and person growth will meet from 5:30 to 7 tonight, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Judo Room, Men's IM Building.

Tourism Club general meeting at 7 tonight, 119 Eppley Center.

Only five spaces left for the spring Copenhagen program. Call Office of Overseas Study, 353-8920, for applications.

Minority Pre-Law Association is having an informal discussion, "Minorities in Law School," at 8 tonight, 67 Holden Hall.

Petitioning is open for candidacy for all ASMSU seats. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. until Feb. 14.

President Clifton Wharton speaks on Agricultural and Economic Development in the Third World at 4 p.m. today in the Eustace Hall Lounge.

The NREE Club meets at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Single Parents meeting at 5:30 tonight at the MSU Daycare Center, Spartan Village. Free child care.

Folk dancing at 8 tonight at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

MSU Ski Team meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. Beginners and experienced players welcome - bring clocks.

Will you help Greenpeace stop the baby seal clubbing? Volunteers meeting at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Cantilever Club meeting at 7 tonight in 218 Agriculture Engineering Bldg. Building construction students please come.

Block and Bride meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Little International stall deposits are available.

ROTC, PLC and civilian students: Pershing Rifles, an honorary military organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Demonstration Hall.

Program of Studies in Continuing Education Faculty and Students Brown Bag Lunch on noon Tuesday at Crossroads Cafeteria, Room B, International Center.

POOR SECURITY, ESCAPES AMONG TROUBLES Problems plague prison camps

Poor security, an inadequate staff and frequent escapes are among the problems plaguing Michigan's corrections camps, according to a report released Tuesday.

The work camps were originally established in 1949 to provide workers for state conservation projects. However, poor security at the statewide camps has resulted in numerous breakouts, unauthorized visitors and widespread alcohol and drug problems.

The House Corrections Committee subcommittee, headed by Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, made the study after allegations in public hearings that violent and homosexual inmates were assigned to the camps and that numerous abuses were taking place.

Many of the camps are situated on isolated sites with minimum security facilities. The report said, "making it difficult for prisoners to receive mail or drugs from the outside."

Unit monitored noncriminals

This print-out comes over the state police intelligence terminals along with information intelligence may have entered with the name. The intelligence division does have the ability to enter certain identifying information that other agencies using the computers cannot.

When the Red Squad was active, at least some names entered on the system from Red Squad files also contained information on the person's political affiliations and such noncriminal information as political meetings the person had attended.

According to Department of Corrections statistics, there were 185 camp escapes from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976. The 12 state camps have a population of 1,456. The nearest camp to MSU is Camp Brighton, located in Pinckney.

Among the specific recommendations made by Cushingberry's subcommittee were increased staffing, better medical facilities, a proved visitor list, and against disruptions and police "drugs-sniffing" search for drugs.

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EUGENE FODOR VIOLINIST Thursday, February 3 at 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium Since his victory at Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Competition, 26-year-old Eugene Fodor has won acclaim from audiences and critics alike in virtually all the music capitals of the world.

CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET ARNOLD SPORR, Director/Directeur In its second visit to Michigan State University, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a company with a steadily rising international acclaim, will present two very interesting programs, to wit: Monday, January 24 (Lively Arts): "Grand Pas Espagnol" (Moszkowski)

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Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Michigan State... (6) WJIM-TV (C... MONDAY EVENING 8:00 Persons Meeting of Mind 8:30 Meeting Loose 9:00 Movie by Skelter 9:30 Movie "World" 9:30 Great Composer Anyone for Tennis 10:00 Holog 11:00 (12) News Spartan Sportlite 11:30 Jack Johnny Carson Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman BC News TUESDAY EVENING 8:00 Who's Who on the Black Sheep Happy Days Scaddilly Circus 8:30 Happy Days 9:00 A.S.H. Police Woman Page to the End 9:30 Day at a Time Washington: City of Darkness 10:00 Jack Police Story 10:00 Documentary 10:00 A care without... at can you do with Now there is a w... degarduate educ... the career The L... its traditionally do... Three months of... skills--the cour... pose one of the... city in which you... Since 1970, The... placed more th... nks, and corporat... If you are a senior... interested in a... d like to meet you... contact your placem... our We will v... TUESDA WEDNESD The I Parale 235 South 17th Street Operated SPONSORED BY: U SHAD Gordon Carlet! THEY TOOK AU... K MACHINE! SNIVEL... Cee

# CLIP - 'N' - SAVE weekly tv highlights

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

### MONDAY EVENING

8:00  
Hurons  
Meeting of Minds  
8:30  
Losing Loose  
9:00  
Movie  
"Helter Skelter"  
Movie  
"World"  
Roots  
Great Composers  
9:30  
Anyone for Tennyson?  
10:00  
Dialog  
11:00  
12) News  
Sportspartite  
11:30  
Johny Carson  
Mary Hartman,  
Hartman  
ABC News

11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) World Press  
11:30  
(6) Movie  
"One is a Lonely Number"  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

### WEDNESDAY EVENING

### TUESDAY EVENING

8:00  
Who's Who  
Baa Baa Black Sheep  
Happy Days  
Circus  
8:30  
Happy Days  
9:00  
A's & H  
Police Woman  
Payage to the End of  
9:30  
Day at a Time  
Washington: City Out  
Derness  
10:00  
Alice Story  
Documentary  
Case

8:00  
(10) The Practice  
10:00  
(10) NBC Reports  
(12) Roots  
10:30  
(23) Opening Soon at a  
Theater Near You  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?  
11:30  
(6) Movie  
"Zigzag"  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

### THURSDAY EVENING

8:00  
(6) Waltons  
(10) Parenthood Game

### FRIDAY EVENING

8:00  
(6) Code R  
(10) Sanford and Son  
(12) Donny & Marie  
(23) Washington Week in  
Review  
8:30  
(10) Chico and the Man  
(23) Wall Street Week  
9:00  
(6) Sonny & Cher  
(10) Rockford Files  
(12) Roots  
(23) Masterpiece Theatre  
10:00  
(6) Executive Suite  
(10) Serpico  
(23) International  
Animation Festival  
10:30  
(23) Monty Python's Flying  
Circus  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Boarding House  
11:30  
(6) Movie  
"Willard"  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

### FRIDAY EVENING

8:00  
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter  
(23) MSU Pilot  
8:30  
(12) What's Happening!!  
(23) Perspectives in Black  
9:00  
(6) Hawaii Five-O  
(10) Movie  
"Johnny, We Hardly Knew  
Ye."  
(12) Barney Miller  
(23) Visions  
9:30  
(12) Tony Randall  
10:00  
(6) Barnaby Jones  
(12) Roots  
10:30  
(23) Jeanne Wolf  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Woman  
11:30  
(6) Kojak  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

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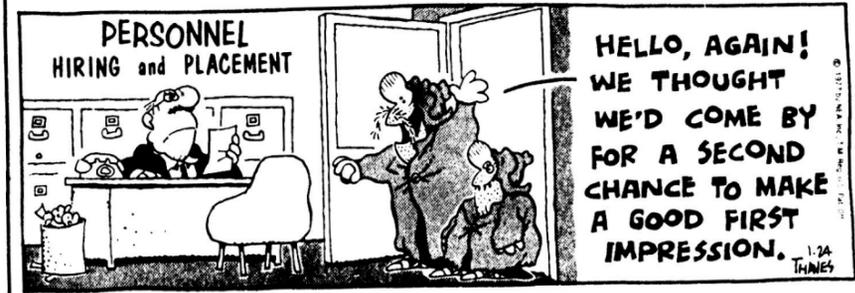
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1. Than in Germany  
4. Potato  
8. Tennis stroke  
11. Meadow barley  
12. Melon  
13. October brew  
14. Candlenut  
15. Honored  
17. Rain tree  
19. Ibsen character  
20. Downy coating on plants  
22. Peep show  
25. Dumas character

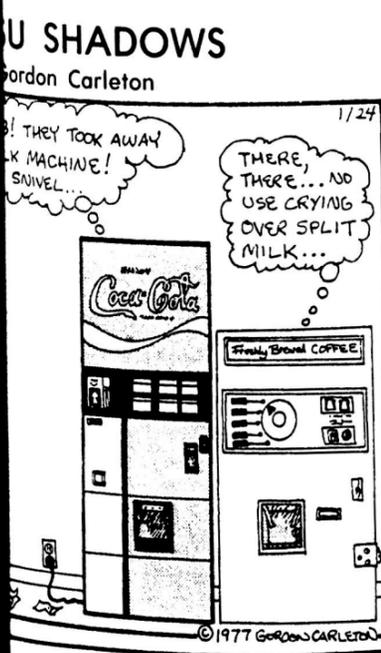
29. Sea eagle  
30. World War II agency  
31. Raced on water  
34. Baby nurses  
37. Digit  
38. Dejected  
40. Wry smile  
44. Dependent  
47. Compete with  
48. Ravaged  
49. Joint  
50. Twilight  
51. Road horse  
52. Fat  
53. Japanese coin

DOWN

5. Basket English  
6. Atop  
7. Anguish  
8. Quarantine building  
9. Palm leaf  
10. Flower plot  
16. Man's name  
18. Black bird  
21. Work at a trade  
23. Prior to  
24. Tip  
25. Study  
26. Brazilian tree  
27. Ironed between rollers  
28. Devour  
32. Pet lamb  
33. Hesitate in speaking  
35. English bullfinch  
36. Mopes  
39. Diner's card  
41. Burl --- singer  
42. Tear  
43. Acute  
44. Chance  
45. Greek long E  
46. Bishopric

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UNTO ALUDEL'S  
ETAPES MORON  
ET AWAS ODE  
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IT SLOT LINE  
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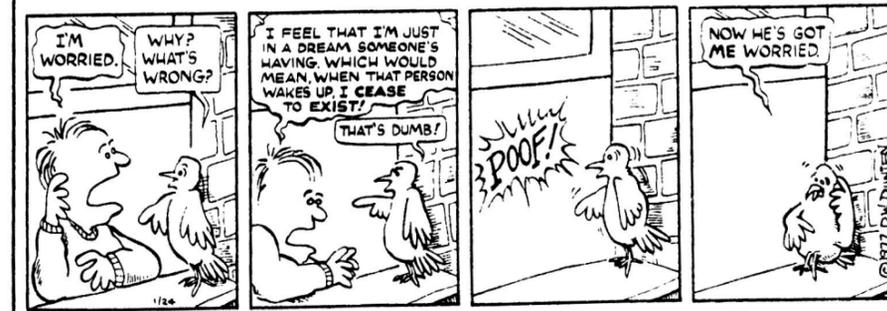


## OUT THE WINDOW

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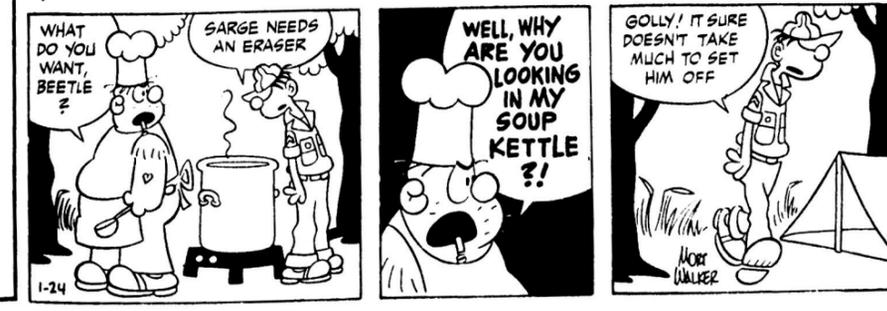


## BEATTLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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# MSU researchers warn against high-risk method of sexual self-gratification

The subject of sexual asphyxia syndrome, discussed in this article, has been an area of sparse medical research.

Two MSU researchers, Dr. Myron Faber, assistant professor of human medicine, and Stephen Rosenblum, Faber's graduate assistant, have been researching the subject, writing and speaking in medical circles about it.

Faber and Rosenblum have offered to speak with and make available treatment if necessary for individuals practicing the method of masturbation.

Either of them may be contacted at their office, the phone number for which is 355-1790. Complete confidentiality is assured.

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

A method of masturbation which involves some degree of hanging is more prevalent than generally thought to be and could kill you, according to MSU experts nationally recognized for their research on the subject.

The method is medically known as the sexual asphyxia syndrome and involves some manner of constricting the flow of blood through the neck and up to the brain to enhance sexual experience. The form of masturbation has also been called eroticized hanging as well as terminal sex.

Terminal sex, a term becoming more utilized for

the practice, is performed by males, and approximately 80 per cent of those practicing it are between the ages of 14 and 21.

Dr. Myron Faber, assistant professor of human medicine, said that while little is known about sexual asphyxia syndrome, deaths occur nationally an estimated 200 to 300 times each year.

In the past four years, three MSU students have died from accidentally hanging themselves in the process of masturbation.

"It's an extremely dangerous sort of thing with no assurance of control whatsoever," Faber said. "There's no way of predicting one may be safe

in attempting to do this."

According to Faber and his research assistant, Stephen Rosenblum, the process basically involves devising some apparatus to constrict the blood which flows through the two carotid arteries in the neck leading to the brain. This constriction causes a loss of consciousness to some degree.

"At one point in time it goes out of your control," Faber said.

"At the beginning of such an experience, one attempts to control it, and then, because of ensuing semiconsciousness, loses control. And then the ultimate, complete constriction occurs and causes death."

Rosenblum said that even minimal pressure on the carotid arteries can block blood flow to the brain. "If they pass out, they're going to die unless somebody saves them," said Rosenblum. "And usually, there's nobody there to save them."

Dr. Arnold Werner, associate professor of psychiatry, said that while most sexually active people experiment in one way or another, some perceive what may be dangerous as not dangerous.

"When you do something that makes you feel groggy or not clear-thinking, it can get out of hand and there's nothing you can do about it," Werner said. "You

could easily lunge, lose balance and hang yourself."

Faber calculates that at least 10 to 100 times as many males practice the method of masturbation as die from it. But thus far, there are only three recorded studies of individuals who have practiced eroticized hanging who lived and talked to professionals about it. One of the three is a Kalamazoo case studied by Faber. From this case Faber and Rosenblum said that individuals practicing this form of masturbation may need treatment.

"Our hope is that having studied some of these patients, we will come up

with a group of symptoms that will lead one to think that this is a problem within the individual."

Deaths from sexual asphyxia have often been classified as suicide, accidental hanging and such, thus making it difficult for researchers such as Faber and Rosenblum to come up with an accurate statistic about its frequency.

"The sexual nature of the death is not usually acknowledged," Rosenblum said.

Werner categorizes eroticized hangings along with other forms of sexual enhancement which may be considered unusual and strange by society at large.

The difference, he said, is that constricting the flow to the brain is a highly dangerous practice.

"People experiment usually in ways that are weird to other people. While the motivation is generally experimental, some do it in dangerous ways."

In most cases, Werner said, the motive is an attempt to heighten sexual pleasure and little more.

But according to Faber, the reason people do this is totally unknown. There is pleasurable experience, he says. We don't know there are abnormalities in the person, in the family, the community. It's a closer study."

## Cable 11 Listings

(continued from page 10)

8:30 — "HO CHI MINH" — Cuban made documentary on the Vietnamese leader

9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS" (R)

8:30 — "TALKING BACK" — MICHA's Gordon Smith and citizens discuss the new six-county health association and answer your questions

9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS" (R)

THURSDAY

5:30 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"

6:00 — "THE CUSTOMER AND THE WAITER" AND "JOHNNY CASINO" — SKITS by Atomic Studios

6:30 — "GRASSROOTS" — an interview with public interest lobbyist Mike Moran on the decriminalization of marijuana

7:00 — "CHEER 4 BEER" — live college comedy, call them up

7:30 — "CLASS WAR IN BRITAIN" — a report from KPFA in San Francisco

8:30 — "HO CHI MINH" — Cuban made documentary on the Vietnamese leader

9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS" (R)

FRIDAY

5:30 — "CABLE 11 NEWS"

6:00 — "THE VIDEO TAPE NETWORK PRESENTS"

7:00 — "GATOR'S GAB" (R)

7:30 — "TALKIN' SPORTS" (R)

8:00 — "WOMAN WISE" (R)

8:30 — "TALKING BACK" (R)

9:00 — "CABLE 11 NEWS" (R)

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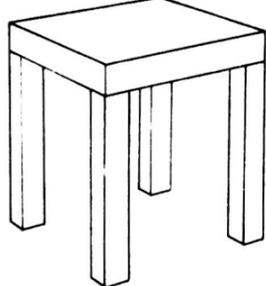
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