



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

FEBRUARY 12, 1980

TUESDAY

Cloudy and cold with occasional flurries today. Great day to stay in bed.

USPS 520-240

MSU — 125 years of history

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
and KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

The Michigan State University campus as we know it now was a swamp 125 years ago today, when Gov. Kinsley Bingham signed a law creating what would become the nation's first land-grant institution.

The legislators of 1855 put Michigan's first agricultural college on a site no one wanted.

The site — three miles east of the Capitol and complete with marshes, malaria-carrying mosquitoes, Indians and bogs — was chosen as a compromise between politicians who each wanted the school in their own district.

The 70 prospective students who arrived at the "campus" two years later were greeted by a dismal site.

Surrounding the stable, lone residence

hall and lecture hall of the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan were hundreds of charred stumps.

Students' entrance exams were delayed because they did not have a building in which to take them. The contractor who built College Hall — where Beaumont Tower now stands — refused to open the lecture hall until he was paid.

However, the State Board of Education refused to pay for a building which had a leaky roof, falling plaster and doors which would either not open or not close.

The 123 young men who eventually attended the college in 1857 found that life at "Moo-U" was as harsh as it looked.

At 5:30 each morning, the students had to attend a prayer service in the chemistry lecture room in College Hall.

Wrote one student in his diary: "Prof.

Abbot preached a good sermon. Did not go to sleep but once, and that was while they were singing."

In addition, students spent about 15 hours a week in classes, and 15 to 20 hours in an early form of mandatory work-study.

Although their work was supposed to be related to agriculture, trees had to be chopped, marshes drained, and stumps pulled before the land could be farmed.

Students were only paid eight cents an hour for their labor, but college in those days was still a pretty good deal. Tuition and rent were free and students were billed \$64 for board and laundry.

Although admission requirements were minimal — 14 years of age and a good primary education — the college's curriculum was not.

Mandatory classes in the first year alone included geometry, meteorology, trigonometry and English literature. Upper class requirements included moral and mental philosophy, vegetable and animal physiology, and entomology.

Between classes, work, study and prayer, students also combatted malaria.

Theophilus C. Abbot, former college president and professor of history and rhetoric, once remarked that from a window in College Hall he could throw a stick into any of three swamps.

The bogs proved such a good breeding ground for mosquitoes that every student and all but one professor were stricken with

malaria during the summer of 1859.

Over the next several years enrollment dropped due to the Civil War. In 1863 a strong push was made in the Legislature to transfer the college to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in order to reduce the state's higher education appropriations.

U-M supporters suggested the agricultural school be transferred to Ann Arbor and its buildings be used for a state reformatory school.

They suggested the land granted to the college under the Morrill Act of 1862 could then be sold to help finance U-M.

The editor of the Ann Arbor Argus wholeheartedly supported the measure, writing in 1863 that "we have long regarded the institution (MSU) as the fifth wheel to a wagon, and entirely unnecessary addition to the educational institutions of the State."

That "fifth wheel" attracted a number of distinguished faculty members.

One of those faculty members was Robert S. Kedzie, professor of chemistry, who also served as one of the original members of the Michigan State Board of Health.

Kedzie publicized the dangers of arsenic-laced wallpaper in a book entitled "Shadows From the Walls of Death."

Kedzie also warned consumers that kerosene supplied by the Standard Oil Company had gasoline mixed in it, causing lamps to explode.

Kedzie's research, along with that of other

(continued on page 7)



Beaumont Tower during construction in 1928, marking the site of Old College Hall.

Mackey addresses 'State of University'

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
and KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

MSU President Cecil Mackey announced an average 2 percent increase in faculty and administrative salaries along with budget cutbacks during his State of the University address Monday evening.

The special mid-year pay increase, slated to go into effect April 1, would be funded by a one-half percent overall reduction in the University's general fund budget during the current fiscal year.

Mackey said the reduction could be met by not filling positions vacated by faculty members and administrators.

Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed higher education appropriation for next year would not counteract inflation, he said. But tuition increases and program cutbacks for the 1980-81 school year were not ruled

out by Mackey.

WHILE MACKEY PRAISED Milliken's emphasis on higher education in the proposed state budget, he added "many of the backlogged program requirements will again remain unmet should the recommended funding level be accepted by the Legislature."

Mackey said the race with inflation and current economic problems would make it difficult for the Legislature to appropriate funds recommended by Milliken.

Mackey recommended the University's administration be streamlined as it does not serve the faculty or students as well as it should.

"I am a strong supporter of active and meaningful participation by faculty and students in an effective governance system," Mackey said. "I have worked to increase participation and increase effectiveness of the governance systems on other campuses."

Higher salaries for administrators and faculty members are needed to attract and to keep quality professionals at MSU, Mackey said.

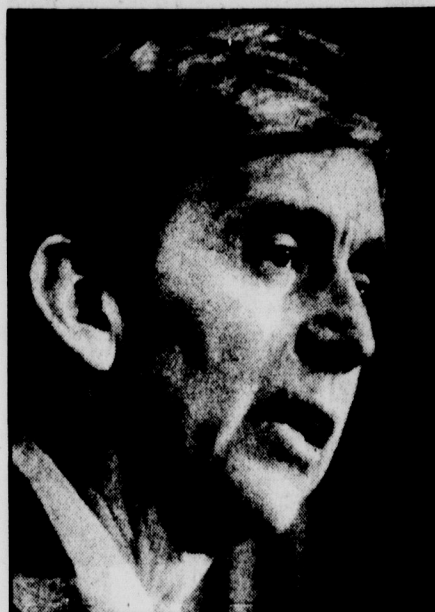
"I JUDGE THE specific challenge of faculty quality to be the most urgent matter facing this University today," he said.

Speaking on the eve of MSU's 125th anniversary, Mackey praised the proud tradition and strong commitment to high quality undergraduate education at the nation's premiere land-grant institution.

"Land-grant universities in general play a major role in the world, particularly in the war on hunger," Mackey said.

In the 1980s, Mackey said the University will have to respond to national and international changes as Americans become increasingly aware that the United States is vulnerable to what other nations can and will do.

"The University has an opportunity, indeed an obligation, to be actively involved in addressing these challenges and opportunities," he said.



I judge the specific challenge of faculty quality to be the most urgent matter facing this University today.
— MSU President, Cecil Mackey

U.S. must admit guilt — Bani Sadr

By The Associated Press

Western reporters said hundreds of thousands of Iranians gathered for the celebration in Freedom Square, but across town at the embassy compound there were only the usual number of armed revolutionary guards at the gates and a few passersby.

One of the embassy militants, who identified himself as Ghassem, was contacted by telephone and said the Americans were given "a little party," with gifts of flowers, pistachio nuts and chocolate to mark the occasion. "All of them are good and they congratulated us on the revolution," he said.

Another militant, who declined to give his name, said he had not heard the report that the shah's return might be dropped as a condition for the hostages' release. He said if Khomeini approved such a move, the militants would accept his decision.

According to the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said the release of the hostages was possible, "perhaps even in the coming days," if the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to "obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortunes," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying. He said he was waiting for Khomeini to make a decision on the proposal, perhaps in the next few days.

The official Pars news agency said Bani-Sadr had been misquoted but did not say what the alleged misquote was.

IN WASHINGTON, STATE Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said the United States would not "profess guilt" for its record in Iran as part of a deal to win release of the hostages. Carter ruled out that possibility when he was asked about the statement by Bani-Sadr. Carter had no further comment on the American efforts to release the hostages.

According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said:

• He made a separate proposal that the American hostages be removed in the next few days from the guard of the Islamic militants to a third party. He said that would have to be approved by the Revolutionary Council, which he heads, as well as by Khomeini.

• He would "never resort" to violence against the Islamic militants. "In the case of a divergence of views, I would eventually go to the U.S. Embassy to convince them to fall in line with my view."

• He favored a compromise solution involving both some form of tribunal to investigate U.S. actions in Iran and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal for an international commission to investigate the shah's rule.

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesperson said Waldheim's negotiations for release of the Americans "are at a very sensitive state." Spokesperson Rudolf Stajduhar said Waldheim

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Maine results show Carter, Kennedy close

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Maine — President Carter, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, won't even consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation, his spokesperson said Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's allies said the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House and campaign actively.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president probably will not campaign in person for the New Hampshire presidential primary election two weeks from Tuesday. Powell said Carter's decision not to go on the road to seek votes is based on the international situation, not on the outcome of any political contest.

Carter gained 45 percent of the vote at Maine's Democratic town meetings on Sunday to 39 percent for Kennedy.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ran third with 14 percent. He said that made Maine the state where his campaign took off, but he apparently fell short of the vote he needed to earn a share of Maine's delegates at the Democratic National Convention. It takes 15 percent of the vote to qualify for delegates.

THE KENNEDY CAMP insisted that

Carter had not gained a big enough margin in Maine to be a real winner. Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan went so far as to claim that Carter had lost because he didn't get 50 percent of the vote.

Brennan said 55 percent of Maine's voters were against the president. When it was noted that 61 percent were against Kennedy, Brennan contended that if Brown had not been entered, the senator from Massachusetts would have beaten the president.

"There's a new presidential race today," Brennan said Monday.

"It's clear that the momentum is with Sen. Kennedy."

Powell scoffed at the suggestion that Kennedy could gain momentum by losing in Maine. "It's New England," he said. "It's his back yard."

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the House speaker, said Kennedy will do better in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 presidential primary election than he did in Maine. "Ted Kennedy stopped the train here, a fast-moving train," O'Neill said.

HE SAID THAT was because Kennedy came much closer to Carter than he did in Iowa's Jan. 21 Democratic caucuses. The challenger lost there by a 2-1 margin.

But Powell said Kennedy had all the

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HOUSE COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BILL

Ban on nuclear plants may damage economy

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Passage of a bill establishing a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction could have disastrous economic effects, a Consumers Power official testified to the House Committee on Public Health Monday.

Gordon Heins, vice president of systems operations for Consumers Power, said additional delays in the construction of the Midland power plant would have "severe economic consequences on Consumers Power and its customers."

The committee heard more than three hours of testimony concerning House Bill 4528, sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. The bill calls for a five-year moratorium on nuclear fission power plant construction.

Nuclear fission reactors used for education, research and training would not be affected by the bill.

THE BILL ALSO stipulates that after its passage "a person shall not begin construction, continue construction, or begin operation of a nuclear fission power plant within this state unless a certificate of reliability has been obtained from the Department of Public Health) and approved by the legislature."

A certificate of reliability will be issued by the Legislature when a company proves it can operate its plant and transport

radioactive waste with a "reasonable assurance" of safety.

It is "obvious" the sponsors of the bill never intend to issue a certificate of reliability, Heins said.

Jondahl responded that the Michigan constitution specifically provides the Legislature with power to regulate nuclear plants within the state for its citizens' protection.

THE BULK OF TESTIMONY opposing the bill came from power companies, trade unions and electrical cooperatives which would be adversely affected by a nuclear moratorium.

"During a period of national crisis, how can one even consider a moratorium?" asked Milton Zaagman, representing Northern Michigan Electrical Cooperation.

"Michigan is, and will continue to be, energy deficient," Zaagman said.

Howard Leroux, legislative analyst for the Michigan Building and Construction Trade Council, added that Michigan ranks 46th in energy efficiency while being one of the top 10 states in energy needs for industry.

There is a 20-year lag in developing power sources such as solar energy, said George Graff, manager of the natural resource programs of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE we utilize nuclear

power to its fullest extent for industrial expansion along with petroleum use for transportation," Graff said.

Interest groups and individuals favoring the bill outnumbered those testifying against it. Most urged the Legislature to put economic concerns aside and carefully consider the consequences of further plant construction.

"A five-year moratorium on new construction of nuclear power plants will

provide the needed time to thoroughly review, analyze and digest the reports on Three Mile Island," said Greg Garrett, legal director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

"The implications of these studies are so far-reaching that any decision to build a nuclear power plant before the consequences of Three Mile Island become completely understood, would be in flagrant disregard of the public interest," he said.

Leak at Three Mile Island spills radioactive water

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A cooling system containing highly radioactive water sprung a leak Monday at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, and Sen. John Heinz said he learned that it resulted in the escape of some radioactive krypton gas.

Plant officials and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission had said there was no measurable release of radioactive material outside the damaged plant when the leak spilled as much as 1,000 gallons of water inside an auxil-

iary building.

But Heinz, R-Pa., said he toured the plant following the leak and was told of the krypton release by control room operator Dick Wilson.

"It appears there was a release of approximately 300 millieuries of krypton gas . . . It was released into the atmosphere," Heinz said.

Sandy Polon, head of the plant's public relations office, said he knew of no such discharge, but said the amount described by Heinz would be very small.

"THREE HUNDRED MILLI-

CURIES is about a third of a curie, and there's 53,000 curies in the containment building," Polon said, referring to the huge separate building that houses the plant's damaged reactor.

In Washington, NRC spokesperson Frank Ingram said no Krypton gas had been detected at various measuring stations outside the plant.

Authorities earlier said the leakage of contaminated water posed no health threat.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped. The water has been contained inside the auxiliary building," said John

Collins, head of operations at the NRC's office here.

"There has been no indication of airborne activity off site. There was no danger to any of the workers on the island or off the island," he added.

"We don't have any indication at all that any of these workers received any radiation," said Polon, spokesperson for Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following an accident last March.

"We isolated the auxiliary building, evacuated it, so we could locate the leak and take care of it," he added.

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Handcuffs evidence in Gacy's trial

By ROSALIND ROSSI
CHICAGO (UPI) — A pair of handcuffs and a four-foot board allegedly used to shackle victims were introduced into evidence Monday at the mass sex-murder trial of John Wayne Gacy.

Another witness testified Gacy, with his so-called "death car" stuck in a ditch, posed as a police officer on the way to a murder investigation the night he allegedly dumped the body of his final victim into a river.

Gacy, 37, a building contractor, is charged with the sex killings of 33 young men and boys. The bodies of 29 youths were found buried in a makeshift graveyard under his north-west suburban ranch house. The others were found in nearby rivers.

Capt. Joseph Kozenczak, Des Plaines police chief of detectives, testified he and other police officers went to Gacy's house late in the evening of Dec. 12, 1978, to discuss the disappearance of Robert Piast, 15.

Piast had said before he disappeared the previous evening that he planned to talk to Gacy about a job.

Police later obtained a search warrant for Gacy's house and Gacy voluntarily surrendered his keys. Among the items found, Kozenczak said, were a photo receipt that had been in Piast's jacket, a pair of silver handcuffs and a four-foot board with two holes drilled in each end.

Prosecutors charged Gacy, who sometimes dressed as a clown to entertain children, handcuffed Piast under the pretext of showing him "a trick" and sexually abused him. Then, saying he was going to show Piast a "rope trick," he strangled the youth with a knotted rope, prosecutors said.

The board — a 2-by-4 with holes for chains at each end, was used as a restraint for some of his sexual partners, authorities said.

U.S. must admit guilt — Bani Sadr

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"is very closely following all statements by President Bani-Sadr, including the statement given to Le Monde."

In his fiery message read to the crowds attending the military parade, estimated by state radio at 2 million persons, Khomeini urged Iranians and countries around the world to "unite and cut off the hand of the criminal America." Iran must be

prepared to "topple from the positions of power anyone who is inclined to compromise with the East and West," said Khomeini, whose son, Ahmad, delivered his father's message to the crowd.

The celebration in Tehran and others around the country marked the anniversary of the forced resignation of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the last prime minister appointed by Shah Moham-

mad Reza Pahlavi. The deposed shah now lives in Panama after fleeing Iran a year ago.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat attended the festivities as a guest of the Iranian government. The 79-year-old Khomeini was still convalescing in a Tehran hospital from a heart attack Jan. 27 and his doctors told him to cancel plans to attend the march. Bani-Sadr stood in for the ailing Khomeini.

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Carter, Kennedy close in Maine caucuses

(continued from page 1)
advantages in Maine. He questioned where Kennedy can win "if he can't win here."

But Brennan insisted that the advantages were with Carter. He said the president's campaign spending in Maine doubled Kennedy's.

Tim Smith, a Carter manager, said the president's campaign cost about \$275,000 and that Kennedy spent about as much.

The Maine governor also pointed to Carter's campaign

use of the White House and his telephone calls to Maine Democrats. "More people have gone to the White House from Maine in the past few months than in our entire previous history," he said.

IT APPEARED THAT Carter's campaign in New Hampshire, as in Maine, would be conducted by Vice President Walter F. Mondale and by the president's wife, Rosalynn, with the president backing them up by long distance

telephone.

Carter said in a victory statement that he regretted "international circumstances made it impossible for me to travel to Maine." Powell said the same circumstances will keep him from New Hampshire.

Maine Democratic Chairperson Harold C. Pachios said he thinks Carter would help himself if he took four or five hours to make a campaign trip. Pachios said he doesn't think a trip or two would affect national unity. But Carter has

said he will not go campaigning while he is striving to unite Americans in a time of crisis.

With about 50 of Maine's 486 Democratic caucuses still unreported, the vote stood this way:

Carter 13,660 or 45 percent. That gave him 877 delegates to the Democratic state convention, or 45 percent of those elected.

Kennedy 12,041, or 39 percent, for 764 delegates or 39 percent.

Brown 4,404, or 14 percent, for 224 delegates or 12 percent.

Uncommitted 502, or 2 percent, for 74 delegates or 4 percent.

The delegates were awarded on the basis of candidate shares at the individual town caucuses.

Maine's 22 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention will be apportioned among the candidates at roughly the same percentages they gained in the popular vote.

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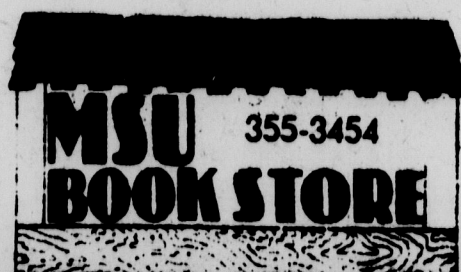
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County may fund metro narcotics squad

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County commissioners will decide whether to resume its \$6,500 allocation for the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad at 7:30 tonight in the Mason courthouse.

The commissioners have refused to fund the metro squad for the past two years. Objections included the lack of civilian control over budget, policies and procedures, and the lack of a civilian board to hear citizen's complaints about squad activities.

In the past the squad has been criticized for spending its resources to make arrests for marijuana instead of harder drugs, said Commissioner Gary Swartz, D-Lansing.

Now the squad spends most of its time for investigations concerning "hard drugs" such as cocaine and heroin, he said.

OF 264 DRUG arrests made in 1979, only 28 arrests involved marijuana, Swartz said. The squad consists of 12 full-time police officers from the state of Michigan, Eaton and

Ingham counties, Lansing, East Lansing and the MSU Department of Public Safety.

Last September the board said it would consider contributing funds again if a governmental committee of non-law enforcement people were established.

It was agreed that the committee should have authority to review and recommend changes in policies and procedures, prepare an annual budget and hear complaints.

The board requested that representatives of other local

governmental units in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties join the committee.

The governmental committee has been formed and all but Delta Township have joined, said Swartz, chairperson of the committee.

WHEN THE SQUAD needs

to spend any of its \$21,196 budget, it has to make its request to the governmental committee.

"If we hear complaints about the squad," Swartz said, "we can make recommendations that are binding since we control the purse strings."

The governmental committee

will not be involved in the day-to-day operations of the squad and will not be given information regarding ongoing investigations, he added.

Swartz said he expects the board of commissioners to pass the resolution. But if the board does not, the committee will fall apart, he said.



State News: Deborah J. Borin
These students from McDonald Middle School enjoy a day off walking on iced-over Burcham Drive in East Lansing. A water main broke under the street early Monday, closing the East Lansing public schools.

Pipe breaks; schools close

A broken water main under Burcham Drive in East Lansing left area residents high and dry early Monday morning.

The iron pipe broke for no apparent reason, said John Grant, utilities supervisor.

David Runk, Public Service Superintendent, said the main broke at about 4:30 a.m.

Grant said the pipe's manu-

facturer was sending a representative to investigate the fracture and examine the pipe.

Water was rerouted to ensure continued service to residents, Grant said.

He said he thought the pipe would be repaired today.

East Lansing public schools were closed Monday because the schools were without water

in the morning and it was unsure at the time whether service could be restored or not, Grant said.

"When the time came for the (school) superintendent to make the decision," Grant said, "we didn't know if we would be able to restore service."

Schools will be open today, he said.

Black History Week celebration begins

A program to initiate the celebration of Black History Week is being offered at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

"We Won't Go Back!" will focus on the roles and directions of the civil rights movement for the 1980s, said Laura Sager, co-organizer for the Lansing Equal Rights Council.

Praxis, an MSU student organization concerned with social equality, is sponsoring the program, along with other organizations throughout MSU and the Lansing area.

The Young Eagles Drill Team from the Detroit Youth Association will begin the program. The Young Eagles will perform drills in the style of South African freedom fighters, but will chant about contemporary problems facing Blacks.

Among the civil and women's rights leaders to speak are Ted Quant, southern organizer for the Equal Rights Congress, Stanley Black and the Young Eagles and Claire McClinton, community activist in Flint.

Nancy Singham, an activist for minority women, will speak on the present situation of minority women and their goals in labor. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

'U' prepared to handle hazardous substance spill

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Hazardous substance spills caused by train derailments have been making headlines lately, but MSU safety officials said they are prepared if a spill should occur on campus.

Though the campus has never had such an emergency, "we would react quite well," said Department of Public Safety Capt. Andrew McEntee.

Of the 1.2 million carloads transported nationally, 863 tank cars of hazardous materials were reported to the Bureau of Explosives.

A DPS emergency plan, covering the worst possible disasters, details the uses of each service-oriented department on campus during an emergency.

The board plan can be scaled down to cover a Burning Liquid and Expanding Vapor Explosion (BLEVE), McEntee said.

Such an explosion could conceivably be caused by either of the two railroads operating on campus — the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

The most common hazardous material transported through the area during winter is liquid petroleum, which is used for heating, said John David Williams, public relations director for Grand Trunk Western.

Other materials commonly carried by rail include anhydrous ammonia, sulphuric acid, caustic soda and chlorine. Spokespersons for both companies said the volume of the materials transported is lower than the amount on railways near large chemical and

petroleum centers.

"The amount of chemicals transported is practically nil, and we don't deliver propane anymore," said Elgin Lewis, railroad police officer for C&O.

Most chemicals are destined for Detroit or Chicago and travel down the east or west sides of the state and not through Lansing, Lewis said.

In the case of a chemical spill causing a BLEVE, or any large disaster, the Public Safety building would be transformed into a disaster control center, Safety Engineer Carl Eigenauer said.

The emergency plan includes an outline of the basic operation for each affected department at the University. Each of the departments would send a representative to the control center.

Campus police would evacuate the area, the Ground Department would clear any obstructions with its bulldozers and the Department of Information Services would take care of the media. Even the College of Veterinarian Medicine could contribute hospital facility in an emergency, Eigenauer said.

"The plan is kept relatively simple, because there are so many possibilities that you cannot put them all down," Eigenauer said.

Though there have been two derailments in the area during the past year, neither have involved dangerous substances.

New developments in safety have focused on tank cars, of which few are actually owned by the railways, Williams said.

Property taxes due Thursday

Property taxes for East Lansing residents are due Thursday, said City Treasurer Frank Warden.

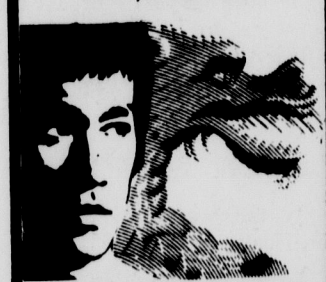
The December billing covers taxes for Ingham County, Ingham Intermediate School District and one-half East Lansing School District operation and debt retirement.

Residents who have not paid

their taxes before the deadline will be charged a 4 percent penalty by the city. A 9 percent annual interest will be charged by the county if the taxes are not paid by Feb. 29.

Taxes can be paid in person at the cashier's desk at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, by mail to City Hall, or can be left in the night deposit box in front of City Hall.

FRI., FEB. 15



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*Military Education Board
*SMAB
*Arts and Letters Representative
Deadlines for Petitions is February 19, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

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OPINION

The long-awaited spoils of victory

After years of winding up on the losing side of court decisions, John Hildebrand is finally getting some rulings in his favor. Following the former MSU associate professor of social science's reinstatement last month, the University announced it would appeal the federal court's decision, which ordered MSU to grant Hildebrand a post in the College of Social Science. Now District Judge Wendell A. Miles, who oversaw the case, has barred the University from keeping Hildebrand in limbo. The judge ordered the University to reinstate Hildebrand as of spring term and find him temporary employment until he can resume his position in March.

Judge Miles' expeditious action has, in effect, thwarted a loophole in the litigation. Since the possibility for a University appeal still exists, Miles was correct in wasting no time between court order and actual reinstatement. Regardless of what steps the University takes to put the case back in court, it is bound for now by Miles' decision to give Hildebrand his due.

A successful University case against Hildebrand would be hard to muster at this point. Two juries have supported reinstatement, his dismissal was in absence of any grievance procedure and most of the defendants named in the original suit are no longer at MSU. Moreover, while several professors testified on Hildebrand's behalf at last month's trial, the University failed to come up with anyone from within the College of Social Science who supported the administration's charges. Ironically, the judgment of a faculty member by a panel of peers is the basis of MSU's Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. How the University can make a strong case against Hildebrand without the input of his peers is mysterious.

Although the University is entitled to contest Miles' decision, it is, for now, required to abide by it. Such action should be taken; Hildebrand has waited long enough.

A birthday wish

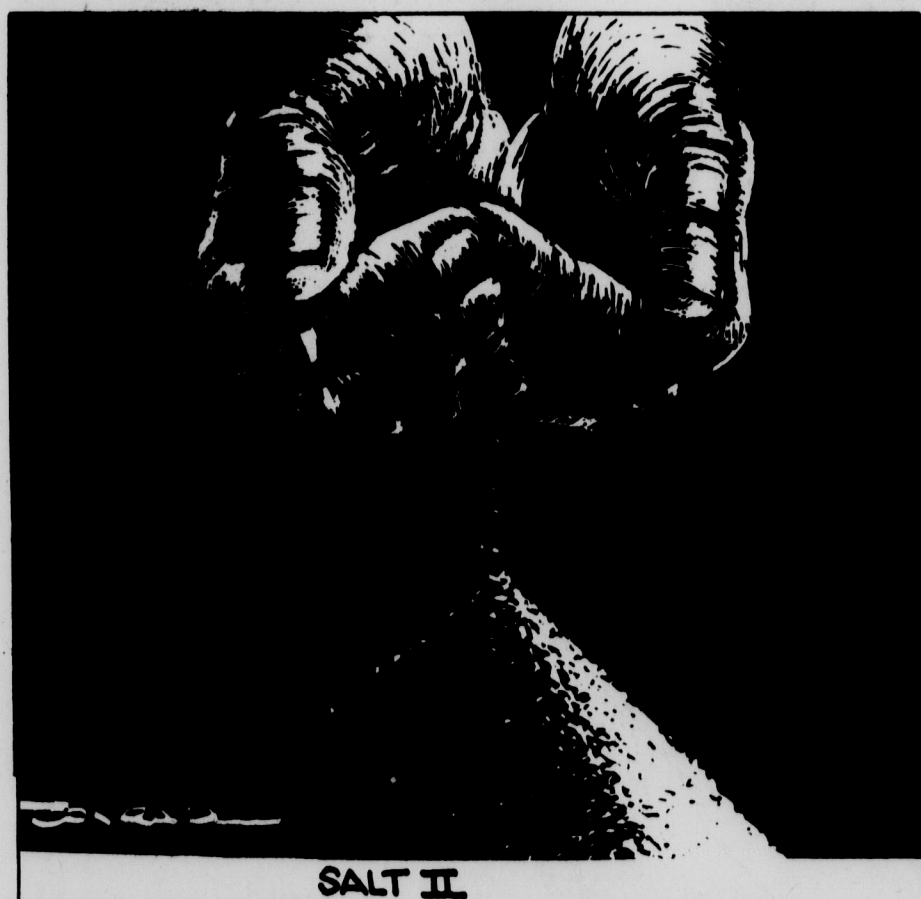
Like most other large educational institutions, Michigan State University possesses an inherent capacity to be many things to many people. Depending on one's preferences and perceptions, an education at MSU can involve four or more years of vocational exploration or an uninhibited trek through the liberal arts; depending on one's circle of acquaintances and near-acquaintances, the University can be construed as a tool of mass education or an amorphous gathering of small groups which are probably as "personal" as any other school might have to offer. It is, by its very nature, a changing institution, dazzled by the extent of its own success and sometimes unsure of its destiny.

MSU is 125 years old today, a milestone which should rightly be observed with a pause for reflection on the University's past and its potential. Charting MSU's future will undoubtedly be difficult, if for no other reason than a lack of historically defined roles and purposes. When a small group of educators founded the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan in 1855, the function of the school was to provide a "farmer's education for farmers' sons." Today, the University is caught up in the whirlwind of its

own progress, struggling to throw off the last remnants of the "cow college" myth and move into its deserved role as a truly multifaceted institution.

Perhaps the only unifying element in MSU's relatively brief history is an ongoing commitment to public service. Endowed as the nation's pioneer land-grant college and supported largely by tax dollars, the University has always strived to provide public education at an affordable price and to disseminate the products of its research efforts to all levels of society. Educational priorities have been set not on the basis of private perceptions but on public need and demand. And regardless of the problems to be solved, the emphasis has usually been placed, as one educator said, "on doing the job that most needs doing at the time."

As vague a slogan as that might be, it is probably the best one available to MSU administrators as they look to the coming years. Scientific and social developments will undoubtedly render today's needs as obsolete as the ones that preceded them, but a tradition of responsiveness and public service is applicable to the most uncertain of times.



SALT II

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Do you favor registration for a draft?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results of Thursday's question:
Should the \$1 PIRGIM tax check-off be continued at registration?
YES — 201 NO — 73

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

Registration may be necessity

By STEVEN WACHSBERG

Last April the ASMSU Student Board passed a resolution in opposition to all the proposed national legislation in favor of selective service. To enforce this legislation the Student Board sent two of my staff and me to Washington, D.C., to lobby against these bills which would have reinstated registration. Our position at the time, and the one espoused in Washington, was that registration was simply the first step toward reinstatement of the draft. The one means would lead to the unacceptable end.

After communicating our position, it became obvious in our early discussions that three distinct positions prevailed in Congress.

The first position was advocated by those hard-core militarists who would wish to not only reinstate registration but the draft as

well. These people feel it is the dutiful obligation of each young man to serve our country in this manner.

Although this attitude is distasteful to most legislators, there were some who, even before the increased international tension we are experiencing today, favored a return to registration while maintaining emphatic opposition to a peacetime draft. The reason a great number of legislators held this view was because they felt our mobilizational capability was below that considered minimal. When it is considered that we had none of the current international tensions then that exist today, it is likely that the number of legislators who hold this view have increased.

The third view we found prevalent among legislators followed the line of thought of our own position. Registration as

well as the draft was unacceptable. Although our positional allies were successful in postponing implementation of registration, it was an ardously fought battle.

Of the three prevalent positions in Washington, two favored registration. It cannot be stressed enough that the international situation has changed markedly. We face a dangerous threat of military conflict with the Soviet Union to an extent that has not existed since the Cold War. Now, however, the Soviet Union has reached military parity with the United States, and they are flexing their new found muscles to see how far the United States will bend. So far the Soviets or their proxies have moved combat troops or large numbers of military advisors into Angola, South East Asia, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan and Cuba, and the list continues.

It is up to our government to tell the Soviets where their expansionism is to end; where it will no longer be tolerated.

Given the continued Soviet expansionism aims we must recognize that, while a peacetime draft is still emphatically unacceptable, registration may become a political necessity. The reasons for this are basically twofold.

First, reinstatement of registration is one subtle way of showing the Soviets that the United States will not be caught with its guard down. We will no longer sit back and watch the Soviets expand their dominance through military means.

The second reason is to prepare ourselves for a more expeditious response to any further Soviet military actions. Soviet expansionism will be viewed by most legislators as the excuse to revitalize our antiquated mobilizational capability.

If we fight against reinstatement of a peacetime draft, we will be able to ally ourselves with the forces in Washington that are in favor of registration for mobilizational purposes, yet opposed to a peacetime draft. We will also be supported by those forces who will be fighting against either registration or the draft. We will gain credibility for our realistic approach and forethought with most legislators. If we ally ourselves in this way it will be easier to fight any move for a return to the draft.

If, however, we segregate ourselves by opposing both registration and the draft, we will preclude any potential support from most legislators. They will look upon our position as politically unrealistic and selfish. Indeed we may open ourselves up to criticisms of being unpatriotic and irrational by otherwise supportive legislators. This is not to say that we should favor registration, but merely recognize there is much support for it, and that it might become a political necessity.

ASMSU will be working in conjunction with other groups on campus in fighting a return to the draft. There is no basis of support for pro-draft forces that are rational or realistic. We realize this and that is what must be conveyed.

Wachsberg is the Executive Director of ASMSU



LETTERS

Moon group uses deception

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, an article appeared in your paper about the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle (CARP), a front for Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Toward the end of the article, there was mention that CARP is trying to gain student organization status. Although Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean and director of student government, is suspicious of the group, it seems that "CARP will attain its desired status providing it meets all the criteria outlined in the Student Handbook for Student Organization Registration Policy." This policy states the group may not "be denied registration on the grounds of its beliefs, goals, or attitudes." The dean was quoted as saying, "Our concern is that they must identify themselves honestly."

However, in the case of the Rev. Moon's church and its front groups, one of the beliefs — they call it "heavenly deception" — is that it's all right to deceive people. They are told that people are not prepared to hear the "Truth," and it's OK to deceive them until they are ready. Even in the article, they presented themselves as Christians, when actually they believe that Christ failed his mission, and the Rev. Moon is the New Messiah and our last chance to save ourselves.

I understand the concern to give students a free choice to get involved in an organization. I'm afraid, however, that people will be deceived into joining, and by the time they know the facts, it will be too late. Once a Moon disciple, a person no longer has any real free will. Even though the University does not judge groups by their principles, granting CARP student organization status will implicitly give them University support. Please consider this case seriously before making your decision.

Karen J. Fisher
409 W. Shaw Hall

will rape whether porno is available or not. And finally, who the hell is Mike? Is it just a coincidence that he agreed with Doll's opinions after his first visit to Cinema-X? That "study" was hardly one we would consider particularly scientific.

If you want to publish opinions like this one please put them on the editorial page but don't publish them in a spot where responsible journalists would print news.

David E. Chamberlain
Jan S. Maders
Steve Culbertson
155 Gunson

Discrimination at Circle pool

Dr. Moses Turner
Vice President for Student Affairs
During my 35 years at MSU I have had a swim on any day that I could find a pool open. This has been an important contribution to my longevity and high morale. Though frail and elderly now, I still try to get in a few lengths each day if I can find a lane that isn't too crowded. This isn't always easy.

On Jan. 18, 1980, at approximately 11:40 a.m., in Lane One of the West Pool, I was bumped and bruised by a large, aggressive, young female in a red suit. She hit and ran before I could suggest to her that practicing the butterfly stroke was not compatible with sharing a lane.

The IM Office has informed me that it was on your direction that for three and one half hours each day the Circle Pool is open to women only. In order to prevent depredations as described above, I beseech you to direct the IM Office to designate certain hours each day when the pools are available exclusively to old men.

LeRoy C. Ferguson

Working class must stop holocaust

The threat of nuclear annihilation has been magnified many times by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. This threat of war is the result of the struggle between the two imperialist super powers for the domination of the rich oil fields of Mideast. The working class has no stake in this, but has everything to lose.

We of the Socialist Labor Party claim the only way to prevent this nuclear holocaust is for the working class of the world to organize and to proclaim social ownership of the means of production and the sharing of the natural resources of the earth.

Frank Troha
Oak Park, Mich.

Olin Health Service overpriced

I am writing to clarify my reasoning for my position that the Olin Health Service Fee be made optional. The Feb. 1 article entitled "Students getting money's worth at Olin" was accurate; however it failed to include my principle argument. The fee is a poor value for your health dollar in that \$72 per 12 months only covers physician's fees at Olin from 8 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. All other expenses such as hospitalization, physician's fees after these hours,

diagnostic tests including lab and X-rays, and medicines are not included. Whereas, health insurance is available through ASMSU and COGS where \$77 per 12 months covers hospitalization, physicians fees, diagnostic tests including lab and X-rays, and medicines at any accredited facility (including Olin) or physician's office at any time.

Gregory D. Shannon
4908 Hagadorn

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

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

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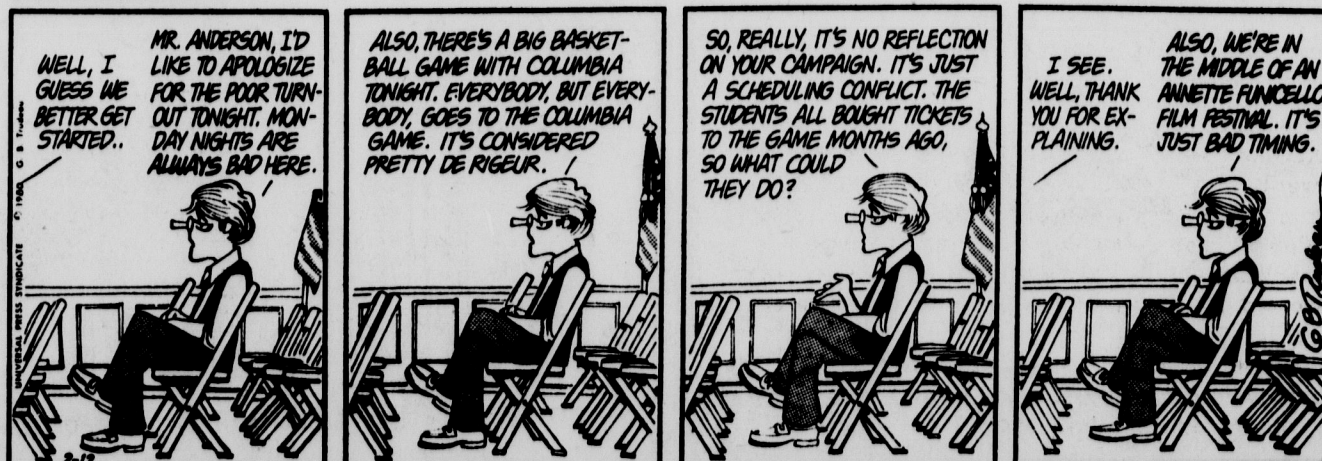
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Porn story unfair

Lesa Doll's article, "Women Unite Against Pornography," would have seemed more appropriate on the editorial page than on page three.

Ms. Stokes' research, freely quoted in that article, is contradicted by a Canadian study which found that, in Denmark, where pornography has been legal for the last 10 years, sexual offenses against children decreased by 85 percent.

That study also discovered that the number of rapes in Denmark remained constant over that same 10-year period. That would lead us to believe that rapists

News Briefs

Begin says 'no' to concessions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menchem Begin, in tough remarks directed at the United States, said Monday that Israel would not accept any more of the concessions it is being asked to make in Palestinian autonomy talks.

Hours later, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for a bomb explosion near Tel Aviv that injured 15 persons at a crowded bus stop.

Begin said Israel would not go beyond the concessions it made in the Camp David accords 18 months ago promising "full autonomy" for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Begin did not discuss specifics, but he suggested the concessions sought by Egypt and the United States in the talks would lead to Palestinian independence, which Israel could never accept.

Fraser woos foreign automakers

TOKYO (AP) — Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union, on Monday began a mission aimed at getting Japanese auto makers to set up assembly lines in the United States and curb their export blitz while the U.S. industry retools for an era of smaller cars.

Fraser's visit comes in the wake of a much publicized statement by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield that too vigorous Japanese auto exports might result in tensions between Japan and the United States.

Honda, one of Japan's top four auto makers, has recently announced intentions to set up manufacturing facilities in Ohio by 1982, but Nissan and Toyota, the nation's top two car companies, have not committed themselves to the idea of making Japanese cars with U.S. labor. Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, told Japanese news media last week that top management is "thinking of manufacturing in the U.S."

Abscam conceived by con-artist

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Weinberg, a cigar-smoking convicted swindler, was the mystery man who forged the first crucial link in the chain of scandal unearthed by Abscam.

Weinberg, 55, had conned numerous business executives and singer Wayne Newton to the tune of \$200,000 in one scam. But for the first time in a lifetime of con games, Mel Weinberg got caught.

Indicted in Pittsburgh for fraud three years ago, he conceived of Abscam — the "sting" involving FBI agents in sheik's clothing, who cast out a net for corruption and allegedly landed a load of fresh fish.

Skunk scent identifies rapists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapists who try to attack a woman in the Washington area may be repelled by a new perfume — the essence of skunk.

Sex squad police officers warn, however, that such deterrents may goad attackers into becoming violent.

Vials of the stinky stuff, which claims to be a non-violent rape deterrent, are being test marketed by several drug store chains in the area.

Women are instructed to attach the battery-size capsule, which costs \$9.95, to their bra strap or nightgown. If assaulted, one squeeze of the capsule releases a synthetic skunk oil.

If the scenario works properly, the attacker and his clothes will smell for days — and police will have an easy way to identify him.

Gas leak causes earth craters

FREEDOM, Okla. (AP) — Mysterious gas eruptions that have blown wide craters in the mud and forced the closing of a nearby tourist attraction edged closer to Freedom on Monday, and the community's 290 residents were getting uneasy.

Woods County Commissioner Vernie Hackney, who owns a ranch in the area and first noticed the leaking gas more than a week ago, said, "They've got some of those old age pensioners over there and they're getting pretty scared."

Mrs. Elmer Farr, a resident of Freedom, said the hissing and bubbling gas was popping up all over town and residents "just don't know where it's going to stop."

The state Corporation Commission, which blames the trouble on an improperly plugged natural gas well, had called a hearing for Wednesday to look into the matter.

Politics barred from campuses

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 1,000 students from 41 universities throughout Indonesia marched on the parliament building here Monday to protest a bill restricting student activities.

Troops and armored cars were deployed and there was no violence, authorities said, but a helicopter monitoring the march crashed, injuring two police officers.

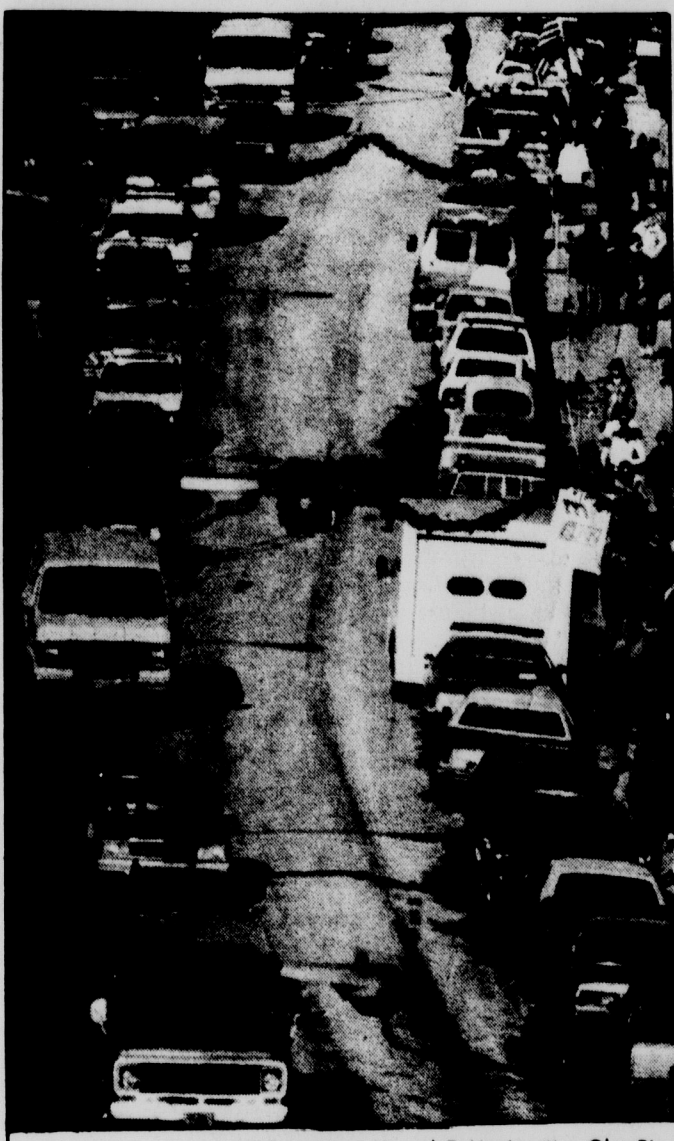
The bill, called the "Normalization of Campus Life," bars political activities on university campuses. It was approved Monday by a vote of 279-101.

Civiletti defends FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Monday he believes the FBI's undercover bribery investigation will go no further in Congress than the eight members already implicated.

Civiletti also defended the FBI against suggestions of entrapment in its investigative methods, which involved use of agents posing as representatives of Arab investors.

"Crimes were not created by the FBI at all," he said, while conceding that some judge might decide an informant might have engaged in entrapment.



State News / Joseph P. Lippincott — OlymPix

The streets of Lake Placid, N.Y., are clogged with bumper to bumper traffic as the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics draws crowds increasing the city population from 2,700 to 60,000.

TAIWAN, BOYCOTT ISSUES

Olympic politics persist

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1980 Winter Olympics opens Tuesday in a swirl of political haggling over Taiwan's use of its flag and anthem and the U.S. call for a boycott of the Moscow summer Games.

In a move that shocked Taiwan's Olympic Committee, the United States intervened Monday in a New York State Supreme Court case opposing the admission of Taiwanese athletes to the 1980 Winter Olympics as representatives of the Republic of China.

The U.S. statement supports the International Olympic Committee's right to determine who will be eligible to compete.

The "Statement of Interest" outlining the U.S. government view that most of the world recognizes only one China — mainland China — was presented to the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court found in a suit brought by Liang Ren-guey, a Taiwanese athlete, that the IOC was guilty of

"unreasonable discrimination" when it ruled Taiwanese teams could compete only if their national emblem, flag and anthem were not used.

In another development, Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told a full session of the IOC that American public opinion de-

manded the Moscow Games be canceled, postponed or moved because of Soviet action in Afghanistan.

IOC sources said Kane made clear to the IOC that the feeling in the United States was so strong that the USOC could not ignore it.

MSU prof chosen as Games physician

An MSU professor is in Lake Placid, N.Y., this week as a member of the U.S. Olympic medical staff for the 1980 games.

Roy T. Bergman, an associate professor of surgery in the College of Human Medicine, has been selected as an attending physician of the American delegation.

Bergman will also serve on the six-person U.S. medical staff if the Moscow Summer Games are held. He was chosen from more than 5,000 applicants.

Bergman teaches MSU medical students in the Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program, a project of the University's College of Human Medicine and the U.P. Health Education Corporation. He is also a practicing surgeon in Escanaba.

Bergman served on the medical staff of the 1979 Pan American Games in Puerto Rico and he was a primary physician for high risk sports for the National Sports Festival in 1978 and 1979 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

State News wins advertising award

The State News was recognized for advertising excellence by the Lansing Advertising Club last Friday.

The State News won second place in the club's 1980 "Addy Awards" contest for the best special supplement. The

award was given for the fall 1979 fashion supplement, "For Fashion's Sake."

"We are proud to have been recognized by the Lansing advertising community for our work here at The State News," said Ron MacMillan, The State News advertising manager.

The competition was open to all advertising agencies and newspapers in the mid-Michigan area.

The judging was done by a number of advertising professionals from outside Michigan.

The supplement will also be sent to a district competition in April to compete with newspaper supplements from six midwestern states.

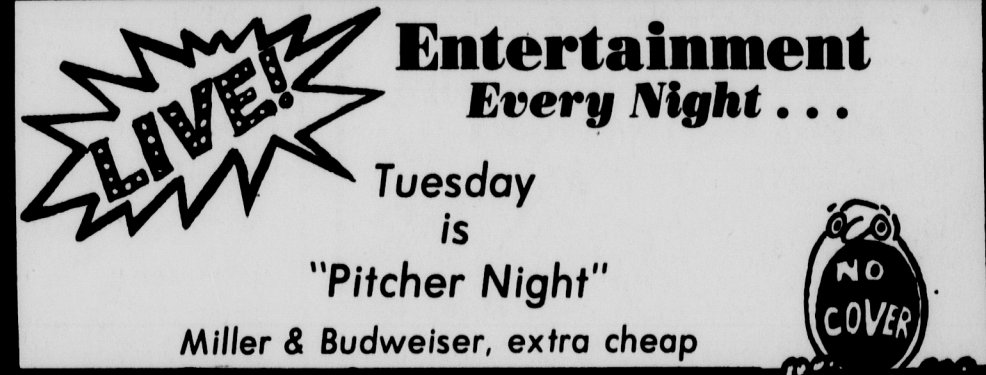


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 Gentle unconstructed jacket in natural-hued cotton/polyester sized S-M-L, \$46.
 Navy/white striped polyester/cotton blouse by Gemilli, in 5-13 sizes, \$26.
 Lace collar and cuffs on navy/white blouse with red string tie. By Gemilli, of acetate/nylon in 5-13 sizes, \$29.

Jacobson's

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14

1 2 F E B 1 2

ENTERTAINMENT

Freddie Hubbard returns to the jazz basics

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

Freddie Hubbard brought his band to Erickson Kiva for two shows Sunday night. Despite problems (the second show, scheduled for 9:30 p.m., didn't start until 10:30 p.m., with Hubbard's band not taking the stage until midnight), local jazz fans received a real treat. Disdaining his recent attempts at disco/fusion, Hubbard and his cohorts played two hours of non-stop, straight-ahead jazz, drawing mostly on his early CTI material. The band was tight and displayed impressive chops throughout, with Hubbard in excellent form.

The two opening acts contrasted greatly with Hubbard and each other, both in terms of style and in terms of level of sophistication. Darryl Dibka opened the show, playing a short set of solo electric piano. Dibka, Earl Klugh's current pianist, was enjoyable, despite the fact that electric piano does not lend itself readily to solo

Hubbard's band burned until 2 a.m., and those who left early missed some great music.

performance. It's a pity that he was forced to play electric instead of a grand, as his ideas would have come across much more clearly on the acoustic instrument.

Perhaps lack of room was the constraining factor in Dibka's choice of instrument, for a gigantic drum kit and set of congas took up much onstage space. If this was the case, it was a great disservice, for Michael Graves and friends, whose equipment took up so much room, were more punishment than pleasure.

A quartet consisting of drums, percussion, guitar and bass, Graves and company played for almost 45 minutes, improvising seemingly forever on each tune. Not only were the solos too drawn out, they seldom made sense, either in the context of the tune or on their own. Their poor intonation was rivaled only by their playing in four different tempos at the same time. The lack of any subtlety, direction or general musicality had the crowd restlessly awaiting Hubbard.

But he was definitely worth the wait. Hubbard's band took the stage and plunged into the free form opening of "First Light."



State News/Elaine Thompson

Jazz virtuoso Freddie Hubbard brought his horns and band to Erickson Kiva Sunday evening for two Showcasejazz performances.

Hubbard took the first solo, displaying a warm, smooth tone. He buzzed, growled and screamed, all the while in complete control. New sax man David Snitter was also impressive; while not as accomplished as Hubbard, his solo was imaginative and expressive.

The rest of Hubbard's band was equally impressive. Pianist Billy Childs displayed a well developed harmonic sense, and his hands never outran his mind. Bassist Jeff Klein played fretless electric most of the night, laying down a firm foundation for the rest of the

band. On "Little Sunflower" he was at his best, his long solo showing his ability to make his instrument really sing, before giving way to Stanley Clarke-style thumb popping.

The Michael Graves quartet drummer could learn a few things from Carl Burnett. Despite the fact that he played loud and fast, he was in control all the time. He did not try to be overly flashy or showy, and he kept a lid on the proceedings throughout, keeping the tempo solid and never stepping on the other band members' toes.

While all the tunes were noteworthy, "Summer of 42" and "Red Clay" were probably the highlights of the evening. Childs opened "Summer of 42" in an interesting minor key, Hubbard then stated the theme on flugelhorn, showing his rich, burnished tone. Tender and warm, the tune was marred only by Hubbard's interrupting a ride to berate someone backstage for talking. After returning and finishing the tune, Hubbard explained to the audience that "hey, you're the audience, so it's (talking) cook, but man, backstage — you've gotta have some respect."

"Red Clay," also from Hubbard's CTI days, featured solos from everyone. It all built to a screaming climax, with Freddie screeching out some high notes. Despite the fact that he was in the high range, his tone remained as rich and warm as ever. Maynard Ferguson could certainly learn a few things about taste from Freddie.

Hubbard's band burned until 2 a.m., and those who left early missed some great music. Those who stuck around until the end were rewarded with a great show, devoid of any frills or the dreaded disco/funk influence. Freddie's back into what he's best at, and jazz is much richer as a result.

Feminist drama on campus tonight

Internal Injury, the newest production of the 8-year-old Rhode Island Feminist Theater (RIFT), will be performed at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The play sensitively captures the plight of women who are assaulted by men, examining both the widespread occurrence of domestic violence and the struggles that these battered women face.

Internal Injury was constructed over a six-month period during which the company researched books, journals and spent time with Rhode Island battered women. The script rings true because it is based on the words and experiences of battered women, concluding that women are brought up to be self-sacrificing, and some women grow up expecting to be hit just as their fathers hit their mothers.

Says RIFT director Joanne Miller, "We were conscious of not coming on so heavy that it would be impossible for anyone to sit through and watch it."

The play is being co-sponsored by the Council Against Domestic Assault (ADA), Mellow Muse Productions and the MSU Women's Culture Club. Grants from ASMSU and the Office of Women's Programs are making this event possible.

Says Marcia Macomber, director of CADA, "It is important for members of the Greater Lansing community to attend this play so they can find out more about domestic assault. The first step to solving the problem of domestic assault is to understand the problem. The Rhode Island Feminist Theater reflects the concerns, needs and dreams of all kinds of women. It creates a new standard — and a challenge for the rest of theater as it exists today."

Tickets for **Internal Injury** are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 based on ability to pay and are available at the door.

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3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
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5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

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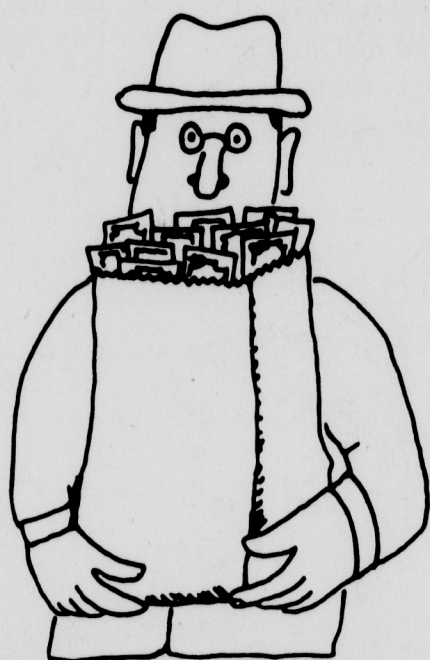


C. KAREN ALTIERI
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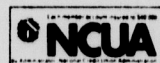
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MSU celebrates 125th birthday

(continued from page 1)

professors, led to the founding of the college's Agricultural Research Station in the 1880s.

The college's independence was not seriously challenged after 1869. By the late 1860s so many people were applying that nearly half had to be turned away due to lack of accommodations.

In March 1870 the first 10 female students were admitted to the school. By 1872, however, every room was needed for male students, so only the women who could live at home or with relatives or friends were admitted.

The admission of women proved a boon to an otherwise austere social life. Before the women arrived, the highlight of the school year was a corn-husking bee hosted by students of the Michigan Female College in Northern Lansing.

At that time Rule 83 was added to a list of regulations forbidding the use of tobacco, narcotics, card-playing and other perversions of moral character. The new rule forbade dancing in college buildings.

To go along with the new female students, college officials decided that a new curriculum was needed as well — "household economy."

It took the Legislature until 1896 to finally approve money for the new curriculum. In the meantime, women took the same courses male students took, and spent three or four hours a day laboring in vegetable gardens.

With their new major, women could study cooking and sewing. They also were required to study piano or voice for two years.

Gym classes were conducted in the basement of Morrill Hall, where women wore ankle-length bloomers to exercise. However, if any men were around, skirts had to be donned immediately.

The year 1896 also brought an end to mandatory student labor and a change in the academic year.

The college had begun offering a major in mechanics several years earlier and the non-agricultural students questioned what they could possibly learn from hoeing corn for three hours a day.

Groups of mechanical students often sought quiet places to sleep instead, posting one student to watch for the foreman.

Rivalry between mechanical students and agricultural students (Aggies) was only surpassed by the rivalry between freshmen and sophomores.

"The sophomores and freshmen were always after each other," reminisced Margaret Thorpe, Robert Kedzie's great-granddaughter and a retired MSU librarian. "When freshmen were caught without their required green caps on, they were often thrown into the river," she said.

"It was fun," recalled Walter Mallmann, a retired MSU professor who was himself a freshman in 1914, "but an end was put to it when they began using baseball bats."

The mandatory work program was phased out as more and more students branched out to other areas of study. This was reflected in

1896 when the school year was changed to include winter term rather than summer term. Summer term was included previously as students could work on the college's farm.

The change in the academic year strengthened a virtually nonexistent athletic program at the school. It was, after all, pointless to develop a football team to compete with other schools if all the players went home in early November.

A track, baseball field, football field and grandstand were built at the college in 1902 amid high expectations.

At the first football game of 1902, coach George Denman took the team to play the "point-a-minute" champions in Ann Arbor.

After two 20-minute halves, the Aggies were demolished by the Wolverines, 119-0.

The college (MSU) was not able to avenge the game until 1913, when they delivered U-M its only defeat of the season in a 12-7 game.

The students celebrated their victory over U-M all the way from Ann Arbor to Lansing, where they built a bonfire on the Capitol lawn. They torched an unsightly barn on campus at the same time.

Although U-M voted against its entrance, MSU finally joined the Big Ten in 1948.

From its somewhat 'bleak' beginning, the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan has expanded both boundaries and cur-

riculum to become one of the largest universities in the country.

Although it was rapid, the expansion was planned, Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, said.

"They didn't clear or cut the land en masse," Baron said, adding that many of the trees near Beaumont Tower were here when the college was founded.

But perhaps the growth of MSU is best illustrated by a new Performing Arts Center, a new building for the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, and a recent \$30 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for the construction of a new cyclotron on campus.



(clockwise from top) This is a view from — you guessed it — Farm Lane at the turn of the century. It's difficult to see any classroom buildings, but indeed they were there. Dr. Robert C. Kedzie holds a lecture in the old Chemistry Building in 1892. Traffic was considerably lighter on Grand River Avenue in the 1920s, and (gads!) bars were not to be seen. Equal rights for women did not exist in 1896, which is why the cooking class was especially for women. Abbot Hall was one of the first residence halls, and while it wasn't co-ed, it was a quiet place to study.

Photos courtesy Information Services and MSU Archives

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SPORTS

BILL MOONEY

Media: Clear as mud on Waters

Jan Hayhow is a smart journalist. As editor of the MSU News Bulletin — the weekly publication put out by the Department of Information Services — she covered the press conference when Frank Waters was formally introduced as the new head football coach. She was one of maybe 100 people in attendance, at least half of whom were reporters. But as of this writing she's the only one who has seen fit to quote Waters' most meaningful statement: "I consider myself a teacher," he said. "I want my players to come in here with the idea that they're going to graduate and that there's this institution around them and they should take advantage of it."

A lot of experienced people failed to make note of that. Jerry Green and Lynn Henning, who write for The Detroit News, didn't. Neither did Bob Gross of the Lansing State Journal. One might have expected Tim Staudt to give it at least a passing reference on his WJIM-TV Channel 6 sports show, but he was probably too spent from the on-the-air tantrum he had thrown the night before when he had to report that George Perles wasn't coming.

STAUDT WAS ANGRY. For the second time in two weeks his sources had proven to be unreliable. He had all but said Dick Tamburo would be the new MSU athletic director, but the choice was Doug Weaver. He was sure that Perles would get the head football coaching job, but he was wrong again. Well, maybe he'll learn a lesson from this. Such embarrassments can happen when one begins to think that he does more than just report the sporting activities of MSU, that he has actually become part of the decision-making process for the hiring of University personnel. They can also happen when a somebody puts too much emphasis on obtaining (or

creating) exclusives: scoops serve their intended function only when they're factual.

That's also true for incisive reporting. When Denny Stolz's football program was first threatened with NCAA probation five years ago, Joe Falls — who worked for The Detroit Free Press back in those days — wrote a column that was headlined, "You Can Sense Fear on MSU's Campus." In his lead Falls wrote, "Everywhere you go here — on the streets, in the shops, in the bars and on campus — there is a great apprehension that football at Michigan State is about to be dealt a very heavy blow..."

FALLS WENT ON to say how he had tried to interview a number of the principals involved, but how everyone had been told to remain silent. He magnanimously commented, "It is sad watching people try to clam up."

He concluded by saying, "Before the investigation became public, the students would walk by Spartan Stadium and shout in joy at the sight of the 1975 scheduled painted on the outside of the scoreboard. They sensed a chance for the old greatness again; the good feeling of being one of the best. Now they walk by and wonder. They, too, are silent."

Ahem: a bit long on the rhetoric there, and a bit short on the reality. Then, as now, there are about 44,000 students at this place, plus about 10,000 faculty and staff members, and there are other things they think about and talk about and eat about and dream about besides sports in general and football in particular. Sometimes, though, you'd never know it. Not from what the media claims.

In writing about the hiring of Frank Waters, Jerry Green spoke of MSU as a "morgue-like university" whose student body has responded with "apathy."

Said Green, "People don't laugh here. They don't smile. The visitor becomes aware of this as he strolls across the campus. He senses these vibes. It is an eerie, smothering, chilling feeling. There is an atmosphere of defeatism. Defeatism has permeated the air at Michigan State."

IN AN ARTICLE published the same day, Lynn Henning said, "Seldom has a new coach... been subjected to the kind of deep visceral outrage that the Michigan State following has vented at a soft-spoken, white-haired, 57-year-old man... Everywhere, they've screamed. Former executives. Current members of the MSU staff. Alumni. Students. Players. Contributors. East Lansing... was in an uproar immediately after the announcement was made Tuesday afternoon."

There are two things essentially wrong with this type of reporting. First, however well-

intentioned it may be, it nevertheless constitutes distortion. Second, it sets an awfully bad example for journalism students, many of whom may think, "If so-and-so can do it for The Detroit News, why shouldn't we?"

They shouldn't because it's misleading, because it consumes itself in its own quest to tell an entertaining story rather than an accurate one. As a result, such an important factor as Frank Waters' belief that he is first and foremost an educator gets buried by rhetorical mush. And who or what benefits from what? Not the readers. Not the athletic program. Certainly not the journalism profession.

Considering that Green and Henning write for the same newspaper, they might sometime want to codify their observations into one entity. Then we'd have, according to them, a morgue-like university where apathetic students scream. The mind boggles.

NOW THAT NCAA HOPES ARE DASHED

Hey, NIT: MSU awaits your call

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team needed a split in last weekend's two road games to stay alive in the Big Ten race, but after coming home empty-handed, the Spartans realized the predicament they are now in.

"We are in a position where our title hopes are over and now it is salvage-time," MSU coach Jud Heathcote said. "We just have to see how many games we can win and see if we can finish in first division and hopefully we will receive an NIT (National Invitational Tournament) bid."

The Spartans were swept by the University of Iowa and Ohio State University and have fallen to eighth place in the conference with a 5-7 league mark. MSU is three games behind the co-leaders, Ohio State and Purdue University.

And the two losses may take its toll on the Spartans, who saw any chance of repeating as Big Ten champs for the third straight season go down the drain in the two contests.

"We are going to have to work hard to get our kids going mentally," said Heathcote. "Anytime you lose two on the road and have to go back on the road (Thursday at the University of Wisconsin), especially at this point in the season, it is tougher mentally than physically."

HEATHCOTE FEELS THAT if MSU wins four of its remaining six games to give the Spartans a 15-12 season record, MSU will receive a berth in the NIT in New York City.

"We are defending national champions plus the teams that have beaten us are all top teams," he explained. "St. John's is in the top 10, Weber State is in the top 20 and all of the other Big Ten teams we have lost to, except Northwestern, have been in the top 20 at some point in the season."

Still, the losses Iowa and Ohio State could come back to haunt MSU. The Spartans have three of their next four games in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We can't beat anybody on the road unless we have four or five of our players playing well," said Heathcote. "That happened at

Iowa, but Iowa also played real well. Against Ohio State, Ron Charles had his best game since the Michigan game and Terry Donnelly played well, but Jay (Vincent) wasn't aggressive enough and Brk (Mike Brkovich) and Kevin (Smith) were just average-to-poor."

"Fatigue was a factor in the second half at Ohio State," he continued. "Jay got four fouls and when that happens to him, his defense slides quite a bit because he doesn't want to foul out and I don't blame him."

MSU is at Wisconsin Thursday night, then returns home for Michigan Saturday.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	Big Ten	Overall
	W L	W L
Ohio State	8 4	16 5
Purdue	8 4	15 6
Iowa	7 5	16 5
Indiana	7 5	14 7
Minnesota	7 5	14 7
Illinois	6 6	16 8
Michigan	6 6	13 8
MSU	5 7	11 10
Wisconsin	4 8	12 11
Northwestern	2 10	7 14

THURSDAY'S GAMES

MSU at Wisconsin
Illinois at Michigan
Indiana at Iowa
Ohio State at Minnesota
Purdue at Northwestern

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Michigan at MSU
Illinois at Ohio State
Iowa at Northwestern
Minnesota at Indiana
Wisconsin at Purdue

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REDFORD FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
5:30 @ 1.75 6:00 @ 1.75 8:00 8:30 5:15 @ 1.75 6:00 @ 1.75 7:30 8:15

Kramer vs. Kramer
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP

THE LAST MARIED COUPLE
GEORGE SEGAL NATALIE WOOD
6:15 @ 1.75 8:30

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now
5:00 @ 1.75 8:00

Mountain Family Robinson G
4:45 @ 1.75 6:45 8:45

Prize Fighter PG
5:30 @ 1.75 7:45

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PLUS These 2 kinky co-hits:
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The underground classic starring a world renown superstar
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Animal 8:30 & 10:30
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The Occult Forces
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Richard Chamberlain in Peter Weir's
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with Olivia Hammett, Gulpilil and Nanywa's Amagula Directed by Peter Weir
Produced by Hal McElroy and James McElroy A.W. and Northern Picture

WILSON 7:00 & 9:00

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BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
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CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15-9:30

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
WED. AT 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45
WED. IS BARGAIN DAY

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15-9:30

American Gigolo
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Spartan Triplex
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PANAVISION
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A COMEDY TO GREAT YOUR HEART
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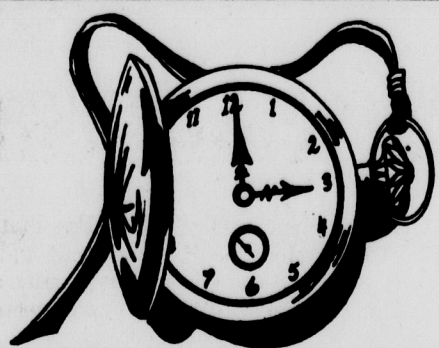
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CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-2-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-2-29 (4)

Are you a primary care nurse? Are you looking for advanced nursing opportunities to provide patient-family care? If so, the Ingham Medical Center may have a position for you in the acute-chronic respiratory care unit. This unit has a multi-disciplinary milieu, a primary nursing care delivery system, and both chronic and intensive care patients. We have openings on all 3 shifts with 7 days on and 7 days off, (26 week vacation per year). Available on the midnight shift. Extensive orientation and training programs provided. Contact Betty Danford, RN, Personnel Dept. Phone 517-374-2246, Ingham Medical Center, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909 EOE. 5-2-14 (25)

FEMALE NEEDED: 4-man, spring term, Twyckingham. \$115/month. 337-0807. 3-2-14 (3)

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

SUBLEASING A two bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Southeast Lansing locale. Heat is furnished. \$265/month. Call 394-0210 or 584-6628. 10-2-26 (5)

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

HASLET AREA - 1 bedroom, 6 1/2 miles from East Lansing. 339-9523. 8-2-12 (3)

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

FEMALE TO share apartment at Kings Pointe. \$157. 349-9345. 5-2-12 (3)

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

ROOMMATE MALE, non-smoker, prefer professional person or graduate student. Own room, Whitehall Manor. Not furnished, \$142/month, \$106 deposit. 332-6417. 5-2-12 (5)

FEMALE-SPRING with summer option. Rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 337-2446. 3-2-13(4)

LANSING, NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February. \$215/month. Want single, responsible, grad student. 482-9226. OR 15-2-29(10)

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

FRANDOR NEAR, Luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, pet utilities, plus carport. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 5-2-15(7)

ONE BEDROOM - apartment to sublet, spring/summer, near campus. Phone 351-6049. 3-2-12 (3)

After you place a classified ad in this newspaper, the calls will start coming in fast! You may find it hard to keep track of interested parties.

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for two bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. Call 332-0636. 8-2-20(4)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man spring term. \$115/month + electricity, pool, close, on busline. 351-1559. 4-2-14(4)

SUBLET, ONE of 3 bedroom, 1 block from campus. \$150/month. 332-6094. 5-2-15(3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Campus Hill Apartments. \$98/month. 349-8878. 8-2-21 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED: 4-man spring term, Twyckingham. \$115/month 337-0807. BL3-2-14 (3)

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

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT. One bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat, and carpeting included. Two private entrances with front and back porch. \$220/month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-2-18 (6)

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

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

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

FEMALE NEEDED: 4-man, spring term, Twyckingham. \$115/month. 337-0807. 3-2-14 (3)

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

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

Recreation

SKYDIVING — Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. week-ends. C-21-2-29 (11)

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

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

Real Estate

ENERGY EFFICIENT design contemporary. Three bedrooms on 3 acres, own builder. 655-1858. 5-2-13 (5)

4-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Near MSU, 3 years mortgage. 394-3153. 8-2-21 (4)

Service

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Reliable work - references. Wallcovering, repair, security systems and more. Ask for TIM. 351-1827. 8-2-12 (5)

HOUSE SITTER. Professional person will house sit during your absences. References. Phone 351-8819. 8-2-20(4)

CHILD AND infant care. Spring term. Experienced. Full time days. 355-9811. 3-2-13(3)

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

GULLIVER'S HAS daily film pick-up, Monday through Friday. 3-2-12 (3)

GULLIVER'S ACCEPTS Blue Cross, Mesa, Medicaid and other third party prescriptions. 3-2-12 (3)

Typing Service

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. C-21-2-29 (3)

ONLY 60¢ a page! 55¢ a page, over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. OR-1-2-12 (3)

TYPING-FAST, accurate, theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-13 (3)

IBM TYPING. 80¢ per page, term papers, theses, dissertations, experienced, call Judy 374-8612. 2-2-12(4)

NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 15-2-29(4)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660 C15-2-29(3)

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-2-29 (3)

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

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-21-2-29 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-21-2-29 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-2-29 (9)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-21-2-29 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448 C-21-2-29 (4)

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TYPING WITH IBM. Correction. Reasonable rates. Call Diane. 627-9514. 8-2-15 (3)

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TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-2-29 (3)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-21-2-29 (3)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-21-2-29 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist, with references. Fast and accurate! 349-6692. OR-8-2-13 (4)

Instructions

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

NEW FACES WANTED

for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary.

Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

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

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-1-2-12 (3)

Transportation

NEED RIDE from Lansing to MSU & back. Monday-Friday. Hours flexible. Near Holmes & Waverly. Call after 5:30 p.m. 394-4367. 8-2-14 (5)

Wanted

WANTED-USED Grand piano in good condition. Phone 394-3698. 5-2-13 (3)

WANTED — 2 TICKETS to any home MSU basketball game. Call collect 1-313-453-5519. Z-3-2-12 (4)

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

NEED 2-4 TICKETS for MSU vs. U of M basketball game. Call Karen 349-6777. 3-2-14 (3)

ROOM RESERVED. At Miami's Aztec Motel, need 1 girl to share. Call Beth 353-8651. 2-2-13 (3)

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Bible Study holds midday Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. today, 104 Bessey Hall.

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, meets at 6 tonight, 334 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ's leadership training class begins at 7:15 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg.

United Students for Christ invites everyone to get into the good book. Interdenominational Bible study is at 7 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

Labhaionn Gaeilge Linn! The Irish Language and Culture Association, a student organization studying the Irish language, meets at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union. Failte Romhaigh!

Medical Anthropology lunch-time lecture features Dr. Barry Bogin on "Biosocial Correlates of Physical Educational Development in Guatemalan Urban School Children" at noon Wednesday, 308 Natural Resources Bldg.

Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union. All are warmly invited!

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 7:30 tonight and Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday, judo room, IM Sports-West.

I-go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight. Eustace Hall Library. Come play the oriental board game of Go!

Baptist Student Union Bible study and fellowship is at 6:30 tonight, 332 Union. Everyone welcome for singing, sharing and studying.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Come and learn more about Project 1225 locomotive restoration.

Soviets keep low profile; tighten Afghanistan grip

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

KABUL Afghanistan — Soviet troops in and around Kabul are keeping a low profile but the grip of their occupation on Afghanistan is tight.

Several thousand Soviet and East German civilians are installed as "advisors" in government departments. An official of the Transport Ministry said "they are helping us turn Afghanistan into a true socialist country."

Kabul International Airport has become a major Soviet military air base with heavy traffic of fighter planes, helicopter gunships and troop transports taking priority over civilian aircraft.

Helicopters in groups of three or four take off regularly for patrol flights over the surrounding mountains where anti-communist rebels are believed to be preparing a spring offensive against the Russians.

At least six Western reporters were refused admission when they landed at the capital's airport on Sunday. Those still here were harassed and

warned their visas would not be renewed.

Several reporters avoided the official taxis, usually driven by men believed to be police spies, and used private taxi drivers instead.

Police officially warned those drivers Sunday to stop working for the "imperialist press" or risk losing their licenses and their livelihoods.

The state-run press and radio have stepped up a campaign against the United States, China, Pakistan and "Zionist Egypt" accusing them of conspiring to restart the cold war, destroy the socialist revolution and dismember Afghanistan. The Soviet military intervention is justified as "needed to ward off imperialist intervention and aggression."

Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal is not known to have been seen for more than a week outside the "People's Palace," which is closely guarded by Soviet troops. Unverifiable but persistent rumors spoke of a gunfight inside the palace last week between rival members of the

ruling Politburo. Diplomats living nearby said they heard bursts of machine gun fire inside the building.

The official Bakhtar News Agency said Deputy Premier Sultan Ali Kishmand was flown to Moscow on Thursday for emergency medical treatment.

Kishmand is known to be a bitter personal opponent of Vice President Assadullah Sarwari, an orthodox Marxist and former chief of the secret police. Sarwari reportedly is opposed to Karmal's efforts to give the regime a more moderate image.

High Soviet military and civilian officials apparently were trying to stifle the feuding among their Afghan allies with little immediate success. Non-aligned diplomats said the Russians leaned toward Karmal's relatively moderate line.

Sarwari and his many followers inside the regime have refused so far to back away from their extreme Stalinist positions, the diplomatic sources said.

Environmental advisory council needs county representatives

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission is seeking 24 people to serve one and two-year terms on a newly-formed Environmental Resources Advisory Council.

The council, which will consist of representatives from Clinton, Ingham and Eaton

counties, was formed to develop and evaluate environmental projects affecting community growth.

Six people from each of the four groups will be selected to help guarantee a balance of interest.

The categories are private

citizens, public officials, public interest group representatives and representatives of agencies having economic interests in environmental projects.

Interested persons should submit a brief letter by Friday to the commission office at 2722 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

United Blacks hold sixth Showcase

"Fantasy Fashioned in the Mind" is the theme of Showcase, the United Blacks of Wonders' sixth annual fashion and entertainment production.

Showcase will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 and 16 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Wonders Kiva.

Fashions will be presented

in four scenes — a doll scene, a cruise setting, a million-vire scene and a disco scene.

Entertainment will be provided by the singing groups "Solid Gold" and "Quadra Love."

Special benefits are offered to those with ticket stubs. Ticket stub holders may enter the Kappa Alpha Psi disco

Saturday night for a discount rate of \$1, attend a Cabaret sponsored by the United Blacks of Wonders, or pay half price to enter Dooley's, 131 Albert Ave. on Sunday.

Tickets are on sale daily from 3 to 5 p.m. in the south Wonders Lobby for \$3. Saturday night's performance in sold out.

Sexual harassment rampant in military

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Women serving in the armed forces are subjected to sexual harassment probably at every U.S. military installation, some of the nation's highest-ranking women officers said Monday.

The problem is not new, they said, but is becoming more visible as women join the military in increasing numbers.

Army Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, commander of Fort McClellan, Ala., said she considers sexual harassment a serious problem.

"I think probably every post has some," she said, adding that sexual harassment can be found wherever men and women serve together.

She testified before the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, along with top-ranking women officers of the Navy, Air Force and Marines, and lower-ranking enlisted women, on the problem of sexual harassment.

Rear Adm. Frances McKee, the assistant deputy chief of naval operations for human resource management, said women would not be taken seriously in the military until they have access to all jobs, including combat positions.

She said it would not be wise to open up combat positions all at once, but that until women can fill jobs now held only by men "you're not really a member of the first team."

Among the witnesses were five women whose complaints triggered an investigation of conditions at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The women, all current or former members of a military police unit at the base, said sexual harassment was widespread there. They said they felt they could not report specific instances to their superiors because they would be ignored or cast as a troublemaker.

"They have actually no respect for an individual. They

don't want to know about your problem because they have enough problems of their own," said Betty Tubbs, a former member of the unit.

PFC Sarah Tolaro said she was constantly subjected to sexual harassment and on one occasion was pushed into a corner by two noncommissioned officers who exposed themselves and laughed.

Asked if the military encourages sexist attitudes by permitting topless dancers in noncommissioned officers clubs, she acknowledged that she once was a nude dancer in Baltimore while serving in the Army.

However, she said, "it puts a woman in a bad position" when a superior goes to a topless club on base because "I wonder if he ever looks at me like that."

The women said that men in the military police did not accept them as equals, and that the women felt they always had to prove themselves.

Col. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, commander of Fort Meade, testified he did not consider sexual harassment a widespread problem on the base.

"I am sure there is some harassment," he said.

He said no allegations of sexual harassment had been lodged at the headquarters or with the all-male personnel in charge of equal opportunity programs. He said, however, there may be "reluctance or fear" to report it to proper authorities.

At another stage in the hearing, 12 enlisted women randomly selected from bases in the Washington-Virginia area testified that in general they had not been subjected to sexual harassment.

Under questioning, however, several said they regularly are the targets of whistles and lewd comments. "You get those all the time," said one woman. Another said there are "rude comments" but that the situation in the military is the same as in civilian life.

City Council reviews budget

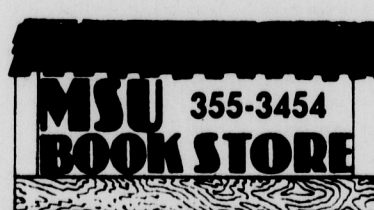
The 1980 Community Development Budget will be discussed by East Lansing City Council in a work session at 7:30 tonight in the Board of Education office, 509 Burcham

Drive. The \$666,000 CD budget was originally recommended in December 1979. City Council will take action on the recommendation Feb. 19.

Projects scheduled for funding include the Spartan Village meeting room, housing rehabilitation, Mt. Vernon Street improvement and Bailey playground equipment.

Notice:

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



NOTICE

THE POSITIONS OF
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COMPTROLLERSHIP
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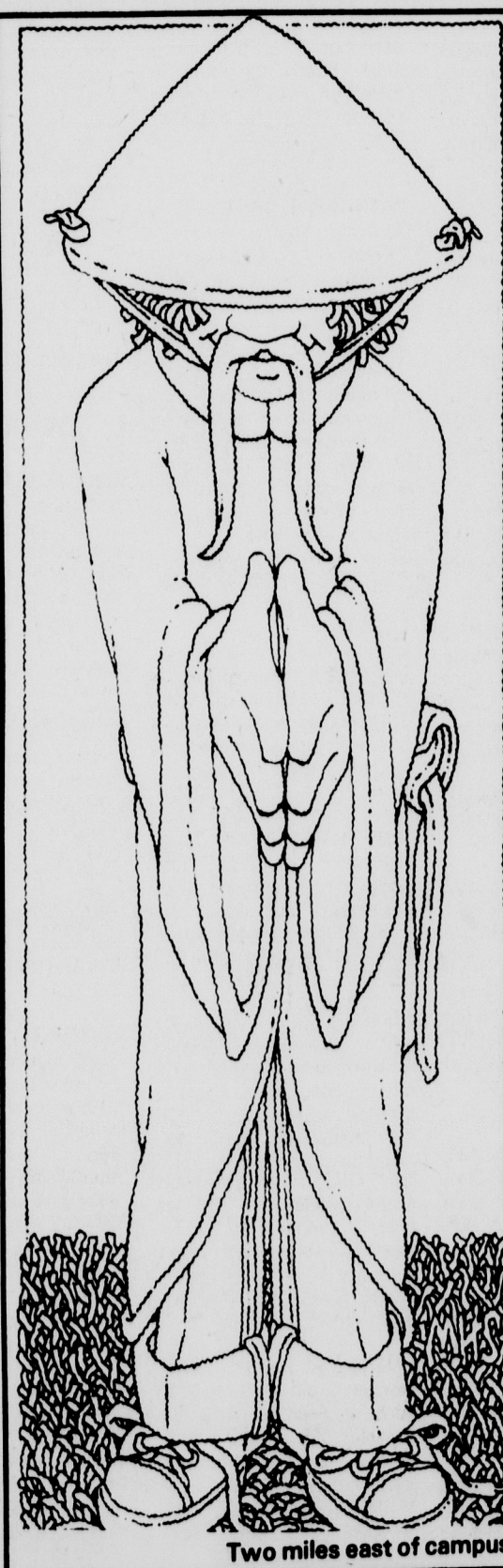
SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR
FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING
MAJORS

ARE INVITED TO APPLY.

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS IS
FEBRUARY 15, 1980 AT 5:00 pm

(gūng·hō')

Gung Ho, adjective. Enthusiastic. Energetic. Willing to help. From an old Chinese phrase, "work together." Describes very old peasant farmers and very new students. Meijer is gung ho about college, too. Meijer Thrifty Acres is perfect for college students; new and old. We have the selection of the name brands you want, priced to save you money. Maybe enough for chow mein and won ton for two. And we have Meijer people, gung ho. Always willing to help.



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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

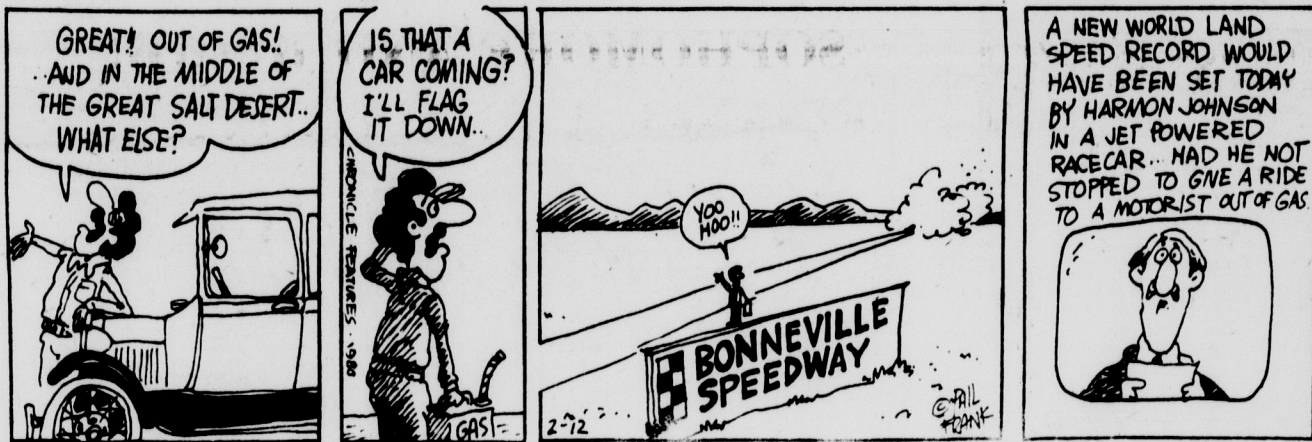
TUESDAY			
10:30	(12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	(11) The Electric Way (12) Goodtime Girls	11:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Tuesday Night (23) Dick Cavett
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Villa Alegre	10:55 (6) CBS News (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	9:00 (11) The Michigan Senate Majority Report (12) Three's Company (23) Mystery!
11:00 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Footsteps	11:30 (6) Brady Bunch (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	5:00 (10) Sanford And Son (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) 3-2-1 Contact	9:30 (11) Capital Area Crime Prevention (12) XIII Winter Olympic Games
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Firing Line	12:20 (6) Almanac	6:00 (6-10) News (11) Magical Manipulations (23) Dick Cavett	10:00 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (23) Austin City Limits (11) Tornado Warning
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Villa Alegre	6:15 (11) Rape: A Resource Guide For Victims	10:30 (10-12) News
1:30 (23) Big Blue Marble	2:00 (6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Sanford And Son (11) Direct Line (12) Play The Percentages (23) High School Quiz Bowl	
2:30 (10) Another World (23) Artistry Of Jeffery Swan	3:00 (6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital (23) Camera Three	7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Tempo (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) MacNeill/Lehrer Report	
3:30 (23) Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny	8:00 (6) Pilot (10) Movie (11) Community Anti-Crime Show (12) Happy Days (23) Nova	

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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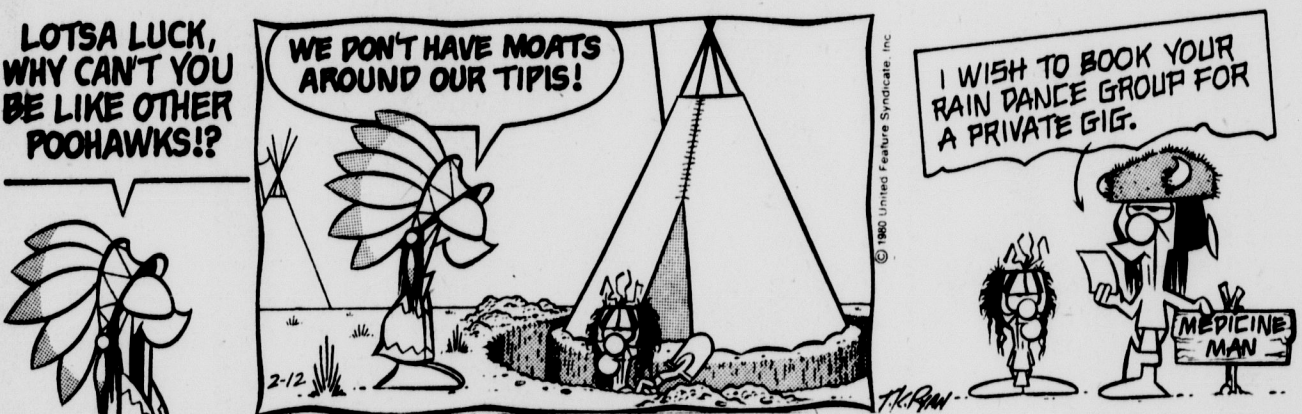
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by Tom K. Ryan

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ACROSS

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5. Hebrew measure	30. Tantalum, in chemistry
8. Core to fashion metal	31. Greek letter
11. Molding	32. Unit of reluctance
12. Connecting device	34. Candle
14. Despotism	36. Indian
16. Wares	38. Settle
17. Dutch city	40. Swiss canton
18. Afghan or Dane	42. Japanese statesman
20. Samuel's mentor	43. Squealer
21. Uttered	44. Monkeyshine
24. Shellac	46. Attack
26. Flower	48. Assemblage
	50. Coin of Morocco
	52. Danish fiord
	53. Danish fiord

SABER	IPIL
BOLERO	NADIR
OCCELOT	DRIVE
HAG	SOLI
EGAL	RECITED
AERIE	GET
FLU	SEARS
ACUTELY	SWAT
HAN	VEIL
ERICA	EASTER
MOTET	LISTEN
MEITE	DRESS

2. Old oath	3. Loathe
4. Ever-poetic	5. Java cotton
6. Business get-ter	7. Knapsack
8. Coral island	9. Interpose
10. Vetch	11. Parson bird
12. Devoted lover	13. Masterpiece
14. Through	15. Commonwealth
16. Vehicle	17. Babylonian god
18. Stitches	19. Bank roll
20. Wreath	21. Wig
22. Obliterate	23. Relentless
24. Those in office	25. Continent
26. Conjunction	27. Greek letter
28. Outfit	29. Rifle
30. Alternative	

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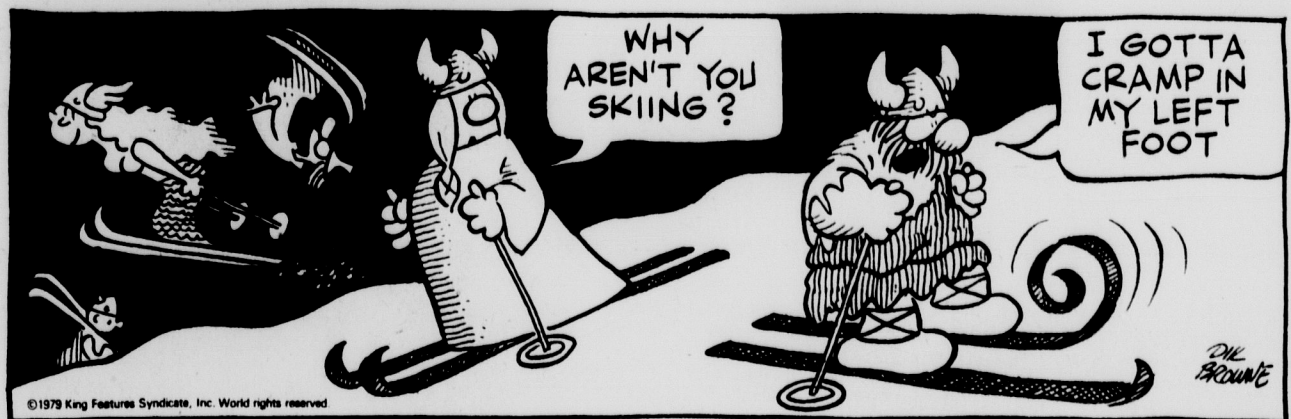


HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Pop Entertainment Productions this spring

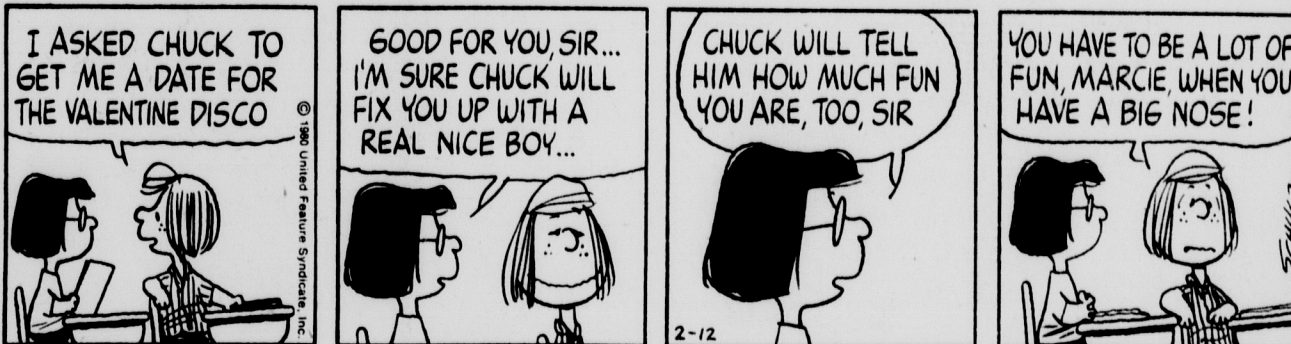


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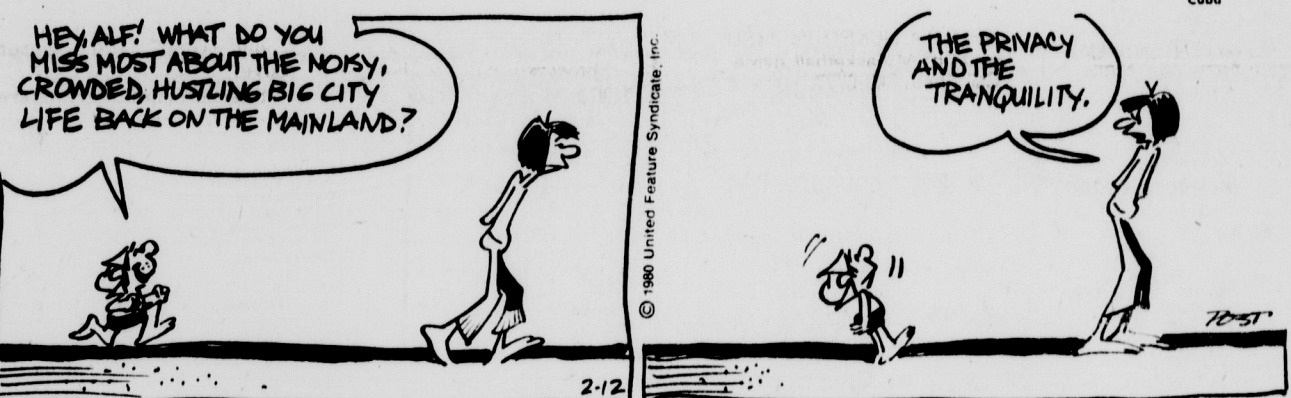


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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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TO THE 1980 SCHEDULE OF COURSES:

- *INTERDEPARTMENTAL COURSE. CLASS CARDS AT THE ENGLISH TABLE.
- BUILD FOOD PLANTS.
- *HISTORICAL INTERPRETATION.
- SPERMIOLOGY OF INSTRUCTOR.
- EPYSCIOLOGY 215 OR PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR.
- *MINORITY IN FILMS.
- *ADVANCED INTERVIEWING IN SOCIAL WORK.
- SPANISH FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS.
- SPANISH IN A POLYMER SECTION AND A SECTION 3-7.