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America's Eric Heiden, leading Gaetan Boucher of Canada, raked in his third gold medal in speedskating events Tuesday at Lake Placid. Heiden won the 1,000-meter race, setting an Olympic record previously held by American Peter Mueller, who placed fifth in the event. For the story, please turn to page 8.

Congress debates drafting of women

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposal to register women for the draft had its first hearing in Congress on Tuesday and was immediately denounced as a pointless and expensive gesture.

"It doesn't make sense to register these vast numbers of people when we don't need them," argued Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., as the opening debate on the Carter plan began in the House Armed Services personnel subcommittee. "If we're not using them in combat arms, I don't see any point in it at all."

Under Carter's plan to reinstitute draft registration, women as well as men would be required to register, but in the event the draft is renewed women would be inducted only for non-combat jobs.

Before Tuesday's hearing, congressional leaders had made it clear to the White House that getting approval from Congress to register women would be difficult if not impossible. Carter has authority to order registration of young men without receiving congressional approval.

MEMBERS OF THE subcommittee told administration officials that they were already lined up 6-3 against approving a plan to register women, even before the first testimony was taken.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, chairperson of the subcommittee, called registration of women unnecessary, noting that as many as 6 million young men will be registered for the draft by the end of next year.

White suggested that Carter had submitted the proposal to register women,

knowing that Congress will not approve it. "I'm sure he realizes it will not pass," he said.

But administration officials argued before the panel that women should register as a matter of equity, adding that in the event of a long war women might have to be drafted for non-combat jobs.

"It is a question of equity," Selective Service Director Bernard D. Rostker said. "It is a question of whether women should bear an equal risk of being called."

BUT WHITE TOLD Rostker that "we're not talking about national security. We're not talking about sociological things."

Rostker and Assistant Defense Secretary Robert P. Pirie told the subcommittee that registration of women is needed for national security reasons. Pirie said that drafting women in the event of war would free men from non-combat jobs.

Outlining the Carter plan, Rostker said that in the event of a draft there would be two separate pools — one for combat that would take only men and another for non-combat that would take men and, if needed, women.

Rostker said Carter plans to begin registering young men as early as this spring if Congress approves his request for money to revive the dormant Selective Service program. Carter has asked for \$20.5 million this year to register young people 19 and 20 years old. Next year, he would spend \$24.5 million and the registration age would drop to 18.

Rostker said \$8 million to \$9 million of the money sought for the first year would be spent to register young women.

Rostker agreed under questioning that one reason for seeking registration of women is the concern that a sex discrimination suit will be filed against the government if only men are required to register.

Khomeini OK's terms of U.N. commission

By The Associated Press

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani Sadr said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, had approved the final terms of the U.N.-appointed commission and its convening in Tehran to investigate charges against the ousted shah.

The investigative panel, already approved formally by the United States and orally by Iran, is considered one step in a package of requirements leading to the release of approximately 50 Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Moslem militants since Nov. 4.

Bani Sadr told reporters in Tehran following a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who picked the five-member commission, would be informed by cable of Iran's decision.

Two members of the commission were reported in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other three were expected to arrive Wednesday morning, U.N. officials said.

THE OFFICIALS SAID the commission members and a small U.N. support staff could leave Geneva for Tehran later Wednesday morning.

A U.N. spokesperson in Geneva said Waldheim still was waiting for formal confirmation of the panel from Iran and would not announce the members' names or

authorize its departure until then. Reliable sources say the members are French lawyer Edmond Pettiti; Mohammed Bedjaoui, U.N. ambassador from Algeria; Andres Aguilar, Venezuela's former ambassador to Washington; Hector W. Jayewardene, one of Sri Lanka's leading lawyers, and Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy.

No timetable has been announced, but Waldheim was quoted by Vienna's Die Presse newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two weeks and the hostages would be released in the course of the panel's work.

However, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, arriving in Iran from Paris, told a news conference the hostages would not be freed before the commission finished.

"THE RELEASE OF the hostages at this point is neither foreseen nor has it been discussed," he said, but acknowledged he had not spoken with Bani Sadr for three days and his statement was based on his understanding of Iran's oral acceptance of terms setting up the commission.

Ghotbzadeh said he expected the panel to begin its work in Tehran "in the next few days."

The panel will investigate Iran's charges that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi engaged in mass murder and plunder during the 37 years of his reign, which ended a (continued on page 12)

SILVERDOME MATCHUP POSSIBLE

MSU, U-M to meet in NIT?

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Staff Writer

The MSU basketball team may play the University of Michigan in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, The State News learned Tuesday.

The game will be played in the Pontiac Silverdome should both teams be selected for the tournament.

Last week, U-M basketball coach Johnny Orr brought up the possibility. "They (the NIT) could make a bundle of money," he said. "They would sell a lot of tickets. If they could sell 20,000 seats, it would be a good deal for them."

But what seemed to have started as an idle thought from the Wolverine coach now may be turning into reality.

PETE CARLESIMO, the president and executive director of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, the group which runs the NIT, first heard of the suggestion early Tuesday morning.

"That's something we will have to look into," Carlesimo said over the telephone from his New Jersey office.

But as Carlesimo thought more and more about how much money the NIT could bring into its coffers by selling 20,000 or 30,000 tickets in the spacious Silverdome, his interest grew.

By noon Tuesday, he was excited about the idea. "This is something that could very likely develop," he said.

The NIT will play its first round games either March 5 or 6. The NBA's Detroit Pistons play the New York Knicks in the Silverdome on March 5, but the building is unreserved for March 6.

IF THE NIT can secure the Silverdome on that night, one of its two stumbling blocks is out of the way.

The second stumbling block is the biggest and it may break the entire plan: both teams will have to qualify for the 32-team tournament.

MSU is 12-11 on the season and 6-8 in the Big Ten, where it is tied for seventh place. With four games remaining, the Spartans play Indiana and Northwestern universities in Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend, then travel to the University of Minnesota and Purdue University to end the regular season.

"With two wins, we might make the tournament," said MSU coach Jud Heathcote, who admits his teams' hopes for an NCAA bid are over. "Chances are that three wins would do it and four wins would clinch it."

U-M is in sixth place in the Big Ten with a 7-7 conference mark. The Wolverines are 14-9 on the season. U-M hosts Purdue and Indiana this weekend, and finishes the regular season on the road with Minnesota and the University of Iowa.

"I THINK WE have to win one of our

remaining home games and not get blown out of any of the others," Orr explained. "But the way they pick their teams depends on a lot of things."

Carlesimo recognizes that the Big Ten is perhaps the nation's toughest college basketball conference.

"There is no limit to the number of teams we can take from one conference," Carlesimo said. "We look at strength of schedule as one criterion for picking teams. We would probably select a team with 11 or 12 losses if they have played a tough schedule over a team with 7 or 8 losses if that team hasn't really played anyone strong."

"We will look closely at the Big Ten. We're not sure what the NCAA will do. Certainly they will take three teams from the Big Ten, maybe four," he said.

"Other things we take into consideration include great players and how teams have done in post-season tournaments in the past," Carlesimo continued.

Both MSU and U-M rate highly in each of the latter categories. Mike McGee of U-M and Jay Vincent of MSU are 1-2 in Big Ten scoring and are both candidates for All-American honors. The Wolverines went to the NCAA finals in 1976 and MSU won the same tournament one year ago.

The NIT will begin selecting teams on March 2. "Hopefully, we will pick all 32 teams on that date and then begin selecting sites for the first round games," said Carlesimo.

Government ordered to pay for abortions

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare — at least until the court decides the emotion-laden issue later this year.

In a one-sentence order, the justices refused to sidetrack a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. The restriction is named after its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The Supreme Court, on a 6-3 vote, refused to overturn Dooling's order.

AT THE SAME time, the justices voted 6-3 to expedite their consideration of the New York City case by consolidating it with a Hyde amendment case from Chicago accepted for review last Nov. 26.

The court ordered that all briefs in the New York City case be submitted by April 10, an indication that the justices will schedule oral arguments in the Chicago and New York cases for sometime in late April. If so, they will rule definitively on the Hyde amendment's constitutionality by the end of the current term in June.

The federal government reacted quickly to the Supreme Court ruling. The Health Care Financing Administration, which over-

sees the Medicaid program, notified its regional officers and the states Tuesday that the terms for federal reimbursement of Medicaid abortion expenses were being broadened. It sent out notices in English and Spanish instructing women to ignore the previous restrictions.

"By reasons of court order, Medicaid will pay for all medically necessary abortions," the notice said.

The spending restriction makes money for

abortion available only to women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies and women who are the victims of rape or incest. Congress first imposed the restriction in 1976, and has passed similar versions of it since then.

Hyde condemned the Supreme Court's action, saying the justices had usurped congressional power to set spending priorities. He said the court had restored (continued on page 2)

Supreme Court to decide whether trials are public

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a new battle over closed courtrooms, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday it should state a clear constitutional guarantee that "criminal trials are to be public."

However, Virginia's attorney general retorted that the Constitution's First Amendment says nothing about a public right to witness trials and that only a defendant has the right to demand an open trial.

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard law professor representing Richmond (Va.) Newspapers Inc., asserted that the right to attend trials is "among the oldest and best established" of rights, and should be spelled out clearly by the justices.

The hearing before eight justices — Lewis Powell left the bench shortly before it began — concerned the newspapers' appeal of a trial judge's closing of a murder trial last September in Hanover, Va.

But much of the argument concerned an earlier case in which the Supreme Court gave judges a virtual free hand to bar reporters and other members of the public from pre-trial (continued on page 2)



Temperatures may be bone-chilling cold outside, but almost nothing stops the construction work at the site of the Chatterjee Communications Arts Center. Bud Hanshaw is too busy tending to a two-ton support beam destined for the second floor to worry about the weather. Rain, snow, or shine, the building is scheduled to be completed by spring 1981.

Carter says U.S. will stick to deadline

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by today or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow — and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during the month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

Asked what would happen Wednesday, when the deadline arrives, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "we have made our position very clear. The question now addresses itself to the United States Olympic Committee."

"WE WOULD LIKE for them to reach a decision as soon as they can," he said at a White House briefing for reporters.

One White House source, asking not to be named publicly, said: "There's nothing new. No one expected the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

The source, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said "about 50 governments publicly and privately seem to be in favor."

The White House source would not list those nations, but said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations — upset over the occupation of fiercely religious Afghanistan — and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

"We are no longer talking about a single site for all events," the source said. He said the administration would prefer that alternative games be held outside of the United States, "for reasons of international policy," meaning that Carter did not want to set up a sports fete in direct competition with the Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow in 1974. Since then, the Kremlin has attempted to portray that decision as an indication of international approval of the Soviet government and its policies.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which oversees American participation in the Winter and Summer Olympics, has said that it will abide by the wishes of the Carter administration.

U.S.-Canada relations may change

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO — The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States.

The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to staunchly pro-U.S. policies in business and foreign affairs that were pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

Final returns from the election show the Liberals won a

majority of 146 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, to 103 for Clark's Progressive Conservatives and 32 for the socialist New Democrats. The race for one seat is postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

Clark had gained power only nine months ago, ending Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister in an election that gave the Conservatives a 136-114 minority edge in Commons. But unpopular Conservative tax increases led to a no-confidence vote in Parliament and precipitated the new elections.

WITH ALL BUT 1 percent of Monday's popular vote counted, the Liberals had 4,749,886

votes, or 43.9 percent, the Conservatives 3,568,361, for 33 percent, and the New Democrats 2,142,054, for 19.8 percent.

The 60-year-old Trudeau comes back to the prime ministry at a time when such U.S. presidential candidates as Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown are touting a U.S.-Canadian-Mexican "Common Market" as a solution to some of the continent's economic woes — particularly energy problems.

Many Canadians view this simply as a plan to raid their country's vast energy resources.

Friction already exists in U.S.-Canadian relations over

economic and environmental issues.

Canada, for example, "is threatening to go to the World Court if the Senate refuses to ratify newly negotiated fisheries and boundary treaties. And Canadian ecologists, fearful of coastal oil spills, are outraged over the Clark government's agreement to allow increased traffic of U.S. tankers carrying Alaskan oil down Canada's west coast."

Trudeau also denounced the Soviet Afghan operation, but he questioned the wisdom of an Olympic boycott, finally saying he would go along with it if a larger number of nations joined in.

Abortion ruling

(continued from page 1)
"abortion on demand."

THE ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEMBER said he was not ready to concede that the high court would eventually overturn the abortion restrictions that bear his name, but added, "I don't see a great cause for optimism when a majority of the justices reversed the status quo before a full hearing was held."

He predicted the court's action would give new spirit to anti-abortion elements who want a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. But the American Civil Liber-

ties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights hailed the court's action as marking "a great day for liberty. Poor women all over the country can once again get Medicaid-funded abortions."

In his decision, Dooling said Medicaid money for medically necessary abortions must be available to eligible women as is money for childbirth costs.

Supreme Court case

(continued from page 1)

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Tribe whether ruling in his favor "would require us to overturn Gannett," a reference to last July's case involving the Gannett Co., a major newspaper group.

Tribe said it would not, though he added he would "not be distressed" if the court narrowed the scope of the earlier ruling.

There has been confusion about how broadly the court

meant the Gannett decision to be interpreted.

Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman told the court he felt state courts had the Gannett ruling in mind in upholding the trial judge's decision to close the murder trial when asked to do so by the defendant.

Powell's office would give no explanation for his absence. However, the justice never announces he has disqualified himself from a case until a decision is announced.

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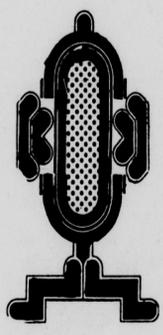
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Beware of 'work-at-home' schemes

By GARY PLATEK
State News Staff Writer

Earning \$75 to \$200 a week at home stuffing envelopes sounds like an easy way to earn extra money, but it could also be an easy way to commit a felony.

Many people get involved in these "work-at-home" schemes and never realize they are spending their own money to commit a felony, said Carl Tyson, acting director of the Michigan Department of Commerce's Corporation and Securities Bureau.

Tyson said the most typical scheme works like this:

A person responds to an ad that reads something like: "How to Earn Money at Home by Addressing Envelopes. Rush 25 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope to (name and address)."

Advertisements sound inviting but jobs may be felonious

FOR THE 25 CENTS, a person receives a brochure explaining that the investor will be stuffing envelopes for one or more of 40 "well known" mail order companies located across the United States. But to get the list, the person must send a registration fee of \$10. This price varies with the scheme.

The person then receives a catalogue that explains how to place the same ad that was first answered, but to have the fees sent to the person's own address. When the new advertiser receives the \$10 fee from a person who answered the new ad, the new advertiser sends \$5 to the promoter — for more brochures and catalogues, and keeps the extra \$5.

The number of people responding to an ad is unlimited, thus the number of people getting involved in the scheme is also unlimited.

This type of scheme is called a pyramid or chain promotion because the number of persons involved increases geometrically at such a fast rate that soon the entire population of the United States could feasibly become involved, Tyson said.

Pyramids or chain promotions are in violation of the Michigan Franchise Investment Law punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or up to seven years in prison.

THIS WORK-AT-HOME scheme also violates federal postal laws which is

punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or up to seven years in prison. Violation of either law is considered a felony.

Because so many people can be involved in a particular scheme, it is difficult to catch the originator — or promoter, said Thomas L. Bylenga, an investigator for the Corporation and Securities Bureau.

"Most people who get involved don't think it's illegal," Bylenga said. "We never prosecute the individual involved."

He said there is very little the state Department of Commerce can do but send a letter to individuals involved informing them of the illegality of the scheme.

Investment scheme spreads in state

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

A pyramid investment scheme which promises profits of up to \$32,000, has been spreading like wildfire throughout southwestern Michigan, said the Michigan Department of Commerce's Corporation and Securities Bureau.

The "Executive Investment" scheme is patterned after chain letters and has permeated Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, Kent and Van Buren counties.

"This scheme appears to be spreading very rapidly and we would like to get the word out to Michigan citizens that participation in it is a violation of the Michigan Franchise Investment Law," said Acting Bureau Director Carl Tyson.

Potential investors are contacted in person. They are given the option of investing between \$20 and \$2,000 with the

opportunity to make \$32,000, the bureau said.

INVESTORS ARE THEN given an instruction sheet and a list of six names. They must then sell the plan to two persons for the same amount they invested. They keep half of the total, a return of the original investment, and put the other half in an envelope.

They arrange to meet with the person on top of the list to deliver the money. "Only those involved at the very early stages of these schemes stand to make any money. Nearly everyone else comes out a loser," Tyson said.

The scheme grows in geometric proportions making it very difficult for investors' names to get to the top of the list, said Charles Price, director of the Enforcement Division of the Corporation and Securities

Bureau.

INVESTIGATION INTO this scheme has exposed that it originated in Indiana, where it is legal, and moved across the border from South Bend, said Don Moroz, chief assistant prosecutor of Cass County.

Promoters of the Executive Investment plan had circulated the names of several prominent area attorneys and government officials who had supposedly invested in the program, Moroz said.

Cass County prosecutors released a statement denying the involvement of these officials and advising that participation in this scheme is illegal, Moroz said.

Unlike chain letter schemes, this plan involves no communication through the mails. Thus the scheme does not violate federal postal laws.

Chain letters and the Executive Invest-

ment scheme both involve a pyramid plan and are difficult to investigate because the originators are rarely prosecuted. Price said.

SECTION 28 (1) OF the state franchise law defines a pyramid or chain scheme as one in which a participant promotes the opportunity to receive money or things of value in return for inducing other persons to become participants in the program.

The law also says it is illegal if participants receive a compensation for inducing one or more additional participants in the plan, each of whom receives a similar chance.

The section also provides that a pyramid or chain promotion is declared to be illegal and against the public policy of the state.

Violations of the law are a felony and carry with them a fine of up to \$10,000, up to seven years imprisonment, or both.

Veteran fundraiser new 'U' official



Bruce Rossiter

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

A 24-year veteran of university advancement programs has been named director of development at MSU.

C. Bruce Rossiter, director of development at Eastern Michigan University, will coordinate the fund-raising programs of the MSU Development Fund, which obtains gifts and grants from private sources for the University.

Rossiter, 49, has a good track record with the position, said Joseph E. Dickinson, MSU vice president for development.

"He has a long and distinguished record as a fundraiser, and we hope to keep him for quite a while," Dickinson said. He added that Rossiter was his choice from the approximately 30 persons who applied for the job.

PRIVATE GIFT SUPPORT at Eastern increased 369 percent during the four years Rossiter was development director there, Dickinson said.

He also served as director of development at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., where private support increased by 400 percent under his direction, Dickinson added.

Rossiter attributed his success at fund-raising to experience and

organization.

"My forte is organization," Rossiter said. "The secret to getting more annual support is through repetition."

Rossiter said his most successful endeavor was the student/alumni phone-a-thons he established at Eastern and Old Dominion. The student-run fund-raising drive netted Eastern \$60,000 last year.

"EASTERN DOESN'T HAVE the number of alumni contacts and students MSU does," Rossiter said, adding an MSU drive would probably raise much more money.

Rossiter, who will begin full-time employment at MSU March 17, has a one-year, \$42,000 contract with the University effective Feb. 15.

Rossiter said he has no "grand plans" for the position yet, because he still does not know much about the MSU program.

But he does plan to "bring in more money, sophisticate already-existing programs and emphasize special gifts." The President's Club will be a key capital effort, he said.

"I'm much impressed with the quality of staff and programs at MSU," Rossiter said. "I plan to get to know the office staff and MSU faculty and students first, especially those in the MSU Student Foundation."

Academic Council OK's general ed. document

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

After several weeks of discussion and subsequent amendments, the Academic Council voted Tuesday to approve the General Education Policy written after the dissolution of University College last year.

The Council debated considerably about amendment 3.2 which states in part, "Alternative courses shall be reviewed by the University Committee On General Education which shall recommend their approval or rejection to the University Committee on Curriculum."

Many council members said the final approval on alternative courses should be within the college offering the course or the college of the student's major.

At Tuesday's meeting, Alan Hollingsworth, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, proposed "the criteria by which each college selects its alternative courses shall be reviewed by the UCGE which shall recommend their approval or rejection to the UCC."

Madison College, said she had never before seen a role call vote taken in Academic Council.

"There is something to be said for not changing a long-standing tradition of the council," Smith said.

PRESIDENT CECIL MACKEY made the final decision to hold a role call vote, commenting that the role call would be faster than arguing about whether or not to hold it.

The Hollingsworth amendment was defeated again by a vote of 47-42.

After approval of several other amendments, the main motion to adopt the General Education Policy as amended, was approved.

In his opening remarks, Provost Clarence L. Winder told the council of his decision to maintain the autonomous status of James Madison College, adding, "I still have some concerns about the career opportunities for members of the (JMC) faculty."

Mackey told the council his written version of his proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure was ready and would be given to Lester Manderscheid, chairperson of the Steering Committee.

After the approval of the General Education Policy, the council began discussion on the revised Course Formats and Credits Policy document. Discussion of the document concerned the question of credit by examination in view of the expanded list of alternative general education courses.

The meeting was adjourned before the document could be voted on.

Mystery artist protests Kresge's chemical vapors

By NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Somebody — or rather a group of somebodies — named Sandy McCarthy is going around and sticking these posters up on campus.

He, she, or they for that matter, have a complaint about the chemical vapors wafting through the halls and rooms of Kresge Art Center.

Sandy McCarthy, if the student directory is to be believed, doesn't exist.

"Nothing," said an MSU information operator who was asked for his or her telephone number.

But a group of about five graphic art students know the secret to the enigma of Sandy McCarthy.

And they aren't telling.

"There is no Sandy McCarthy," explained a woman who wouldn't give her name to a State News reporter. "We are all Sandy McCarthy."

The posters, the woman explained, are the way a group of about seven graphic design students decided to protest the levels of chemical vapors in Kresge.

Sandy McCarthy, she said, is the name they decided to give to the poster's creator if people began asking questions.

"It's an issue that belongs to a lot of people," said one woman, "so we just threw out the name Sandy McCarthy."

Joseph Kusai, professor of art, described himself as the "promoter" of the Sandy McCarthys, but wouldn't say who is responsible for the graphic protest.

"That's a legitimate way of protesting," he said, dodging an attempt to get the real Sandy McCarthy to please stand up.

While the mystery of Sandy McCarthy remains, it's no secret why he or she created the poster.

Students at Kresge are concerned about the possible harmful effects of the vapors from chemicals being used in art classes. After art instructors warned students early last month about the possibly harmful vapors, the MSU Radiation Chemistry and Biological Safety Department began a study of the vapor levels at Kresge.

Warren Malchman, director of the department, said results of the study should be available by the end of the week.

The probe will examine if vapor levels are within federal and state guidelines. The department began warning students of possible harmful effects when it discovered that fumes from solvents and materials used in their etching, print-making, jewelry, and metalworking classes were more potent than at first believed.

The problem is compounded because of Kresge's ventilation system, which recycles warm air and therefore the fumes, circulates it throughout the building. The ventilation system was designed to cut the costs of heating the building.

"The more noise we make," said one Sandy McCarthy, "the more likely we'll get some action, which is what this is all about."

Another added, "I think just keeping that issue alive is the main concern, but who did it (the poster) is not important."

Apparently, some students like Sandy's graphic protest because somebody keeps taking them down.



COGS election today

The Council of Graduate Students will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will elect a treasurer to fill the seat which will be vacated at the end of this term. A report on the re-evaluation of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan will be presented.

The council will also continue discussion on the possibility of establishing a computer account. The motion to establish the account was tabled at the last meeting.

IM thefts are investigated

Campus police are investigating the thefts of more than \$900 of cash and property since Jan. 18 from the intramural buildings' locker rooms.

Police said 16 thefts were reported at the IM Sports-Circle and six others reported at the IM Sports-West.

Police advise persons using the facilities not to carry large amounts of money to the locker rooms because of the thefts.

Resource center holds draft talk

"Women and the Draft" will be the topic of a discussion from 12:15 to 1 p.m. today sponsored by the MSU Women's Resource Center.

The discussion, in 334 Union, will be presented by the Peace Action group. Persons interested are encouraged to attend the event, which is free of charge.

OPINION

Gay MS dancers had noble goals

For the 20 gay couples that showed up at Delta Tau Delta's MS Dance for Strength, commendations are in order for their courage and perseverance.

It was with the best solution in mind that we determined last month that allowing Dan Jones and Ben Lowery to dance with each other in the marathon would hurt the event's chances of garnering the funds it is used to attracting. Yet not only did the sponsor, Miller Brewing Co., not withdraw its support over the issue as was feared, but the gays proved this weekend that their "test case" for civil liberties was not at all self-centered or selfish. They came, danced and raised money for MS in spite of being barred from participating inside the ropes. By ignoring the obstacles that beset them prior to the dance, they made a strong statement to Delta Tau Delta and to us, the newspaper which chose to keep the gays out of participation for fear of their rocking the boat.

Jones and others may have deliberately put the issue to the test by challenging the rules of what the community considered a worthy cause. But their target should not have been protected by claims of rule violations or for fear of hurting the event's image with its patrons. When they attempted to register, there was suspicion that the marathon would lose its funding; thus the question of whether to promote gay rights or the MS Society surfaced. Our contention was that dancing in the event was fine; our error was questioning their ulterior motives.

With the sincerity that easily matched that of the other dance participants, Jones and his sup-

porters proved that their interest in the dance was purely charitable. To argue otherwise, one would have to ignore the fact that the group participated knowing full well that they would not be eligible for prizes. They donated funds without registering as "couples." And even though they lost their battle to participate, their goal did not change. They raised money despite their exclusion, an act that we find hard to label selfish.

What is even harder though is to admit error. In a newspaper's struggle to be consistent, the question of which is the right stance sometimes conflicts with past policies. We have unequivocally supported gay rights in previous controversies, often emerging as an island of opinion at times when public attitudes are obviously swinging the other way. We are instilled with the idea that right is not always what the majority think or feel, and that popular opinion is a dangerous basis for a newspaper's platform.

That happened in our original stance, where we tried to cloud Jones' and Lowery's right to dance with fears that the event would suffer. In retrospect, their attempt to break down social barriers in a University event probably would have offended a lot of potential donors. But our mistake was harboring that same fear, thereby giving credence to a point that should not have been weighed. The marathon still would have raised a substantial amount of money had Delta Tau Delta allowed the gays to dance.

That is what they should have done. And that is what we should have said.



LESA DOLL

Draft not dependant on ERA

A conglomeration of comatose students in my 8 a.m. class was discussing the possibility of draft registration the other day.

Huddled in a little semi-circle, they talked fervently about the pros and cons of being drafted and what a preposterous thing it would be if they were cons.

"Well, I'm going to Canada," said one man.

"I'm not going anywhere," a woman said. "Yes you are, dearie," he replied "You's gonna go too."

At this time, every ear turned to the conversation. They awaited her response on the subject that is a topic of controversy.

"No," she said with confidence. "They can't draft women. The ERA hasn't been ratified."

She proceeded to explain that only ratification of ERA would make women legally susceptible to the draft. Her logic was that she was safe — three states still must approve the amendment.

All the Phyllis Schlaflys in the world, even the ones that creep into my 8 a.m. class, cannot convince me that the ERA is going to put me in a foxhole in the middle of some desolate battle-ground, with a grenade in one hand and a machine gun in the other. First of all, if it ever comes to that, I am personally going to Canada out of sheer

fear, but will be secure in the notion that it wasn't ERA that put me there.

I can say this through a simple fact many people have overlooked in the agonizing anticipation of registration. Women, they say, will more likely than not have to register this time around. In the midst of all these changes, the ERA has been left unratified.

Surprise! The ERA wasn't needed to make these horrible alterations.

Opponents of the ERA have contended for years that ratification would serve to take women out of the home and put them into combat. The thing they didn't realize was ERA was never needed as a tool to draft women. Congress has always held the power to approve legislation for conscription of women by changing the Selective Service laws. They could have done it in our other military endeavors, but chose not to. The Stop ERA people have said, and continue to say, that ERA will strip away Congress' option. This is a fallacy.

The ERA could do a lot of things. Primarily, it would secure rights for people — not just women — never made clear in previous legislation or amendments. It could help protect against sexual discrimination prevalent in our society, and possibly begin to shape new ideals and images of the female gender and its role.

How can people like Schlafly still derive that women are going to be forced into khaki's, taken away from their children, and shipped away to the heart of some hideous war?

I take many of the points made by Schlafly and her coalition as pure emotional outbursts. They are afraid of ERA, because

it could upset the traditional role of women in this sovereign state. Therefore, take with a grain of salt, all their exaggerations — women in combat, homosexuality running rampant and destruction of the family.

Their real fear is fear of choices. This is the real intent of ERA — to open up opportunities for all persons. Of course, the choices of career, education and profession are reinforced by this, but so is the option of homemaking. Many ERA opponents don't understand that the amendment poses no threat to traditionally "female" roles. It just offers the opportunity to broaden those roles with new perspectives and possibilities.

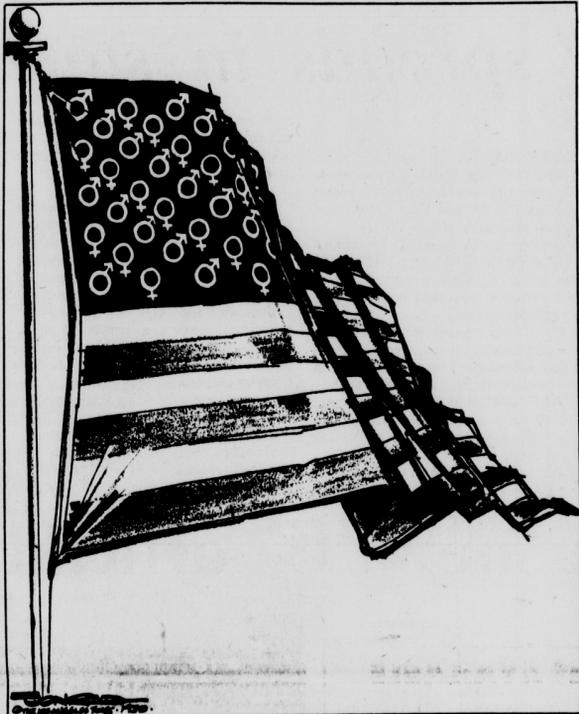
With ERA, you can be a doctor, lawyer or Indian Chief. But you can also be a homemaker, a nurse or a secretary. You can be anything. And the real point is, you can be that "anything" without fear of discrimination or harassment due to gender.

If you want to be a soldier, go enlist. Later, (sooner or later, I mean), women may be drafted into the position. It's only right and fair to the men that must go.

But remember, as the possibility of registration rolls around, the ERA is not at fault.

If there is someone at fault, it is in the legislators who have been inconsistent on the issue. While they are considering the draft for women, many are refusing to stand up for the ERA in their home states. If women are drafted, this inconsistency will give women no protection against military discrimination.

In essence, women should not be fearful of the presence of ERA. If the draft is enacted, they should be fearful of its absence.



CATA deserves public support

By most estimates, the past year has constituted an even mix of triumphs and troubles for the Capital Area Transportation Authority. Ridership during recent weeks has broken all previous records, a fact which CATA officials tout with understandable pride. At the same time, the very factors which have spurred CATA's growth are threatening to drown the organization in red ink.

If the spiraling price of fuel has been CATA's windfall, it has also been its downfall, and more than a few faces paled last week when CATA Executive Director Clare Loudenslager suggested at a board meeting that bus fares might have to be raised to 50 cents to make up the deficit.

Loudenslager's proposal, as simple, straightforward and workable as it may be, is unpalatable for the single reason that it discriminates most against those people public transportation was originally intended to serve — the poor and the elderly. CATA's fares are already the second highest in the state, and any attempt to raise them would be likely to result in a backlash of protest and adverse publicity which could hurt the system more than help it.

Nor are federal and state subsidies liable to take up any slack. Federal funds are limited to capital grants; to obtain the grants the

system must prove its ability to operate the new equipment without federal assistance, and given CATA's present financial state, that is all but impossible. State funds, which make up a third of the CATA budget, have been frozen by a weak tax outlook and the press of more "important" demands.

Apparently the solution must lie with the contributing local governments, a route which Loudenslager and other CATA officials have suggested in the past. Direct subsidies from Lansing, East Lansing and four township governments total about \$700,000 annually; the system needs another \$1.1 million this year if it is to avoid fare increases or service cutbacks. It would be naive, even foolish, for anyone to expect the governments to make up the difference out of general-fund expenditures.

The only reasonable route to solvency, then, is through a directly imposed special millage, and CATA officials have already suggested that the issue be put before the voters of each contributing area. Asking a tax increase is an unfortunate, yet unavoidable strategy if the system is to continue serving a wide clientele. At best, taxation might encourage those who subsidize the system to take greater advantage of it.

LETTERS

Draft could undo military racism

As one who vigorously opposed the draft and the war in Vietnam in the '60s, I must admit to some conflict about President Carter's call for registration at this time.

There are valid reasons on both sides of the argument concerning registration. However, it occurs to me that there is a situation in the U.S. military which Carter may be attempting to correct having nothing to do with foreign policy but using the current situation as a convenient time to introduce registration. The issue is that the U.S. military is fast becoming a force disproportionately non-White and disproportionately poor with a White, well-educated officers corp.

It seems to me that this possibility of institutional racism must be addressed and corrected. One possible solution is the draft. Another is making the armed services a more attractive job possibility with increased salary and benefits. I, for one, would see it as more beneficial to the United States if there were two years of universal service required of those between the ages of 18 and 20. Some could choose the military while others could choose alternative ways of contributing to society and the strength of our nation.

Rabbi Daniel Allen
Hillel Jewish Student Center

Jones responds to MS dancers

Several MS Dancers were quoted in The State News Feb. 18 giving their reactions to the gay people who danced at "their" marathon Feb. 15.

Lisa Garber stated, "It was kind of them pitted against us." How can you say that, Lisa? Didn't you hear us clap and cheer at midnight when the new hourly tally was announced? Didn't you see those of "us" who visited with our friends inside the ropes? Didn't you see us waving goodbye when we left at 12:15 a.m.?

Kathy Donnelly felt we might have been a turnout to potential donors. Kathy, didn't you notice that at that hour the mall was closed there were no spectators and none of the MS cannisters was being circulated. If we had deterred donors it would have been because they were turned off by the fraternity's discrimination.

As for us kissing and hugging . . . how hypocritical! I saw more of that from the

MS dancers than I did from our group. And to Denise Gazzarari who felt I should have danced with a girl, (please Denise, a woman) — how would you have felt if Delta Tau Delta said you could not dance with Rick, your fiance, but would have to dance with another woman? Wouldn't you have felt somewhat void of your freedom of choice?

To the dancer who thought we should have been there for 50 hours; I tried for three months to gain permission to dance for 50 hours. Since Delta Tau Delta was so vehement that I not dance, why should I give up 50 hours to them? I'm glad we could raise over \$100 in the short time we were there. I wish it could have been more. It could have been if we'd had all the incentive and support from the fraternity that the other dancers received.

And finally, a question to Mark Torigan, dance chairperson: if our presence had no effect on your policy, why will the situation be approached in an entirely new way next year?

Ben Lowery will have graduated. Are there any other gay men out there who would like to join me next year in raising money for MS?

Dan Jones
East Lansing

Single-sex swim hours opposed

Recently LeRoy C. Ferguson complained about Moses Turner's policy of giving women three and one-half hours single-sex swimming each day while no hours are

available exclusively to men. He will be pleased to know that 457 men and women — students, faculty, and staff — have signed a petition protesting Turner's policy as being opposed to the letter and spirit of Title IX, which demands a halt to all sexist policies, regardless of whether they favor men or women.

Ralph Levine

ASMSU position an echo of past

Dear Steven Wachsberg:

I realize — as I am sure you do, too — that the ASMSU is, like most other "student governing bodies" at U.S. universities, a toy for students to play with during their happy college daze, a "paper tiger" or at most, an effective device for spotting potential political opposition to the status quo, for the purpose of either buying off opponents after they graduate, co-opting them into the Establishment, or silencing them.

Bearing this in mind, you can imagine how intrigued I was by your "Viewpoint" in the Feb. 12 State News, and by the information that your boss (?), Bruce Studer, is also planning to take a trip to Washington, D.C. (Hm-mm-mm, I wonder: if New York City is called the "Big Apple," would you call Washington, D.C. "the Big Rapefruit"?)

So you can understand that I am not the least impressed by your closely reasoned and logical article — mainly because I have already heard it three times before: once from my parents and their contemporaries who were trying to justify World War I; the

next time from Roosevelt and the "muni-tions-makers" whooping it up for expansion into southeast Asia; and, most recently, from 1954 on; when the United States first sent "military advisory groups" into Vietnam to cover the French exit and George Kennan wrote his official propaganda guideline in *Foreign Affairs* magazine. And for the last 25 years — how old are you, Steve? — "containment of the Red Menace" has been the official line, except when it is convenient not to "contain" it, of course.

So registration is not a necessity for fighting wars — but it is a convenience for law enforcement authorities to keep tabs on that potentially rebellious 18 to 20-year-old segment of the population that has not been sufficiently brainwashed by the conventional "educational" media.

John Davenport
East Lansing

Memorial for Jackson coach

Saturday, Feb. 23, there will be a mass ceremony in memory of James Crowley, former assistant principle and head football coach of Lumen Christi High School in Jackson. The mass will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas Church (955 Alton St., East Lansing), at 12:15 p.m.

Mr. Crowley was a well respected and honorable man. I'll never forget all the wonderful things he has done for L.C.H.S. and the city of Jackson. For those of you who knew Mr. Crowley or knew of him, your attendance would be appreciated.

Su Braun
1416 Haslett Road.

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Would you like to see the University operate on a semester system rather than continue on the 10 week term?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please
Results from Tuesday's question:
Do you think The State News over-publicized the gays efforts to participate in the MS dance?
YES-302 NO-64
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Briefs

Growth of money supply to stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Paul A. Volcker said Tuesday rapid growth of the nation's money supply has been fueling inflation in the United States. He vowed to halt the growth even though it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said there is no evidence that the economy has been "brutally squeezed" by high interest rates. On Friday the board raised its key bank lending rate by a full percentage point to a record high of 13 percent.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are telling you they are willing to borrow at those rates because of the seriousness of inflation," he told the House Banking Committee.

Arabs condemn U.S. proposals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three moderate Arab leaders condemned U.S. proposals on Palestinian self-rule during a meeting Tuesday with American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

Other Arab moderates demonstrated their opposition to U.S. policies by refusing to meet with the ambassador.

As McHenry arrived for talks here, Arabs in three towns on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River staged commercial and school strikes. The protests stemmed from a decision by Israeli military authorities to block a rally protesting Israeli settlements on lands captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij, who met with McHenry, said, "The (Israeli) settlements are an aggression. They should be stopped and ultimately dismantled." About 11,000 Jews live in 35 West Bank settlements.

Prime lending rate increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate — a widely watched indicator of interest rate trends — was raised a half percentage point to a record-tying 15 and three-quarters percent Tuesday by many of the nation's leading banks.

The prime rate is the lowest rate banks charge to their best corporate borrowers. It isn't directly tied to consumer or other loans.

But since the increase coincides with rising interest rates of many types, analysts said consumers may feel the pinch by finding it harder to get installment loans. In states where laws don't set maximum rates on mortgages, the lending squeeze will probably push mortgage rates above 13 percent, money market analysts predicted.

Fun seekers celebrate Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An estimated 1 million people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras on Tuesday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectators, just like the good old bashes before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of bitter tensions and National Guard troops on every downtown corner, this Mardi Gras was sun-kissed and laid-back.

Once again Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendidly glittering procession through crowds shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

Zulu, chieftain of the Blacks, loomed majestically over his parade, blessing chosen folk with gilded coconuts.

Reyes Syndrome strikes in Mich.

(UPI) — An 8-year-old Battle Creek girl has died following an apparent outbreak of Reyes syndrome in western Michigan, and parents in a Branch County community where three others were stricken are keeping their children out of school.

Officials at Detroit's Children's Hospital Tuesday said Tiffany Wheeler died about 5:45 p.m. Monday from the mysterious, and often fatal, ailment that usually strikes children.

The girl had been admitted to the hospital in critical condition Saturday — a day after doctors diagnosed her symptoms as Reyes.

The girl's death marked the second time in three days a child has died from a confirmed case of Reyes Syndrome.

Health officials were investigating the possibility the weekend death of a third child may have been caused by Reyes.

Bill to revamp credit card fees

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, introduced legislation Tuesday to outlaw credit card membership fees, acting a week after it was announced that the Michigan National Banks will institute such a charge.

Kelly said big banks are merely trying to wring more money out of cautious consumers who are borrowing less and therefore paying less interest.

Lansing-based Michigan National, one of the state's leading banking groups, apparently is the first in the state to levy an annual membership fee for the use of bank cards. The \$10 will be imposed beginning in April.

Michigan National's action followed an opinion by Attorney General Frank Kelley that such fees are currently legal.

Kelly's bill would amend the bank and credit union laws to ban membership fees and prohibit interest on charges until 30 days after purchase.

Newsweek's Sheils visits Lansing



Merrill Sheils

By MATT PERRY

Newsweek magazine has begun hiring women reporters and writers as a result of a successful 1970 sex discrimination suit filed by its female employees, the magazine's senior business writer said Monday.

Merrill Sheils, who won acclaim for her 1975 Newsweek cover story "Why Johnny Can't Write," said in 1966 all reporting and writing positions at Newsweek were held by men because "it had never occurred to them" that women could write just as well.

Sheils, speaking to a Lansing Women in Communications group, said the present situa-

tion is much better.

"It is my opinion that all the editors want is good work. They don't care who's going to do it," she said.

The discrimination suit came after female workers realized there was not a single woman writer on the Newsweek staff, Sheils said. "All women were researchers. All men were writers," she said.

Early in 1970, "Newsweek discovered in its rapid-fire enlightenment there was a women's rights movement about," Sheils said.

It was about that time when women at the magazine hired a lawyer and filed their class action suit alleging discrimination in job standing — the first of its kind in the United States. "Negotiations were wonderful," Sheils said. "We tended to be very polite and deferential." The two sides agreed to an out-of-court settlement with a "memorandum of understanding" on hiring and promotions.

"A year and a half later we looked at what had happened," Sheils said. "Newsweek had hired 10 new writers. Two of them were women. We sued again."

NEWSWEEK called in a number of lawyers from the Washington Post Co. to defend the magazine. The negotiations lasted twice as long as those in the 1970 suit and were more strenuous, Sheils said.

"We signed another memorandum of understanding, but this time including real goals and a timetable," Sheils said.

Now women hold substantial positions throughout the magazine structure, Sheils said. She also said she is "quite satisfied" with the outcome. "It's better

than the goals we set, but there is certainly more to be done."

The timetable did not include a date when women would break into "The Flying Wallendas," Sheils said, referring to the top five editing positions at Newsweek, which are still held by men.

There is no way to compare the wages of men and women writers at Newsweek because the men have more experience and therefore higher salaries, Sheils said. The difference exists primarily from raises and promotions, not sexism, she added.

Sheils said through the years the magazine has also improved in its depiction of women. "We don't have as much emphasis on cleavage and long legs as we used to," she said.

Sheils also discussed the massive expansion of information that will have to be sorted out by the public and the press in the future.

"Information is no longer rare, it's no longer precious," Sheils said. "It's a flood and it's going to get worse."

People will be "bounced all over" by the barrage of facts, figures and opinions, she said. Citizens will have to sort them all out, and that will mean a heavier responsibility on the public — especially journalists.

"It seems in the next 10 years it's going to be our job to tell people that some things are more important than others," Sheils said.

"We are going to have to make some judgments that some people consider arrogant."

U.N. information officer will speak on campus

The 35-year history of the United Nations will be discussed on campus today by a U.N. information officer.

Stephen Whitehouse, of the U.N. Division of Economic and Social Information, will speak to students in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences at 10 a.m. in 504 South Kedzie Hall. He will also address students and faculty at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon sponsored by James Madison College in the 1961 Room, N. Case Hall.

At 7 p.m. he will speak in Crossroads Cafeteria at the International Center.

As a 10-year veteran of the United Nations, Whitehouse will discuss the role and organization of the U.N.

Prior to joining the U.N., Whitehouse worked for international news and film agencies in London and his native homeland of New Zealand.

Today's lectures are free of charge.

Applications being taken for Senior Class Council

The Senior Class Council is now accepting applications for the 1980-81 SCC.

The deadline for applications to be returned to 101 Student Services Bldg. is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in rooms 101 and 24 Student Services Bldg.

Any junior is eligible to apply for a position on the council, which coordinates senior activities such as commencement, homecoming and the senior class gift.

The selection will consist of a screening of the applications, a group activity and a personal interview.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Michigan State Radio Network is now accepting applications for Continuity Manager and Assistant Production Manager and Public Affairs Director.

Applications are available at Room 8 Student Services Building. The deadline for applying is February 22, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

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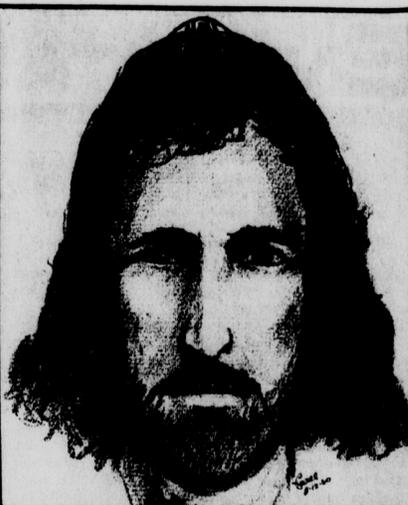
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Rape suspect sketch

Campus police Tuesday released this sketch of the suspect in a Jan. 29 rape near Spartan Village.

Police report the man is white, between 20 and 25 years old and about 6 foot-1, with a stocky build. Police said he wore a dark varsity jacket with no markings, blue

jeans, a stocking cap with white trim and a ring on his right hand.

State Police artist Sgt. Gary Powell drew the sketch from a description given by the victim, police said. Persons with any information are urged to contact the Department of Public Safety.

Correction

In Tuesday's State News article on the LSAT exam, the address of University LSAT Preparation service was inadvertently omitted.

The address is: University LSAT, 33900 Schoolcraft Road, Suite G-2, Livonia, 48150. The phone number is (313) 281-LSAT.

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Jacobson's

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ENTERTAINMENT

Algebra-Moms flashy, Cubes trashy

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Another "I Don't Like Mondays" show, another pair of Detroit bands, and here I sit afterwards, obligated to have some opinions about them. Oh well, here goes:

The Algebra Mothers, who opened the show, were very good. It's unusual enough to hear a Motor City band with innovative musical ideas, and even more unusual when that band can carry them off in an exciting and thoroughly entertaining manner. The Algebra Mothers are all of the above, which was fortunate, because they kept Monday from being a total musical waste.

The A-Mom's are led by guitarist Gerald Collins, whose sinewy playing has been compared to that of everyone from Robert Fripp to Captain Beefheart's Zoot Horn Rollo. Collins also contributes many of the group's vocals along with bassist Ralph Valdez, while Larry Rosa handled the keyboards and "Bronson" provided the backbeat. As a unit the A-Moms were very tight, weaving complex patterns of guitar leads, bass fills and keyboard embellishments into a seamless whole that was danceable as well as listenable.

The overall result was a sound that places the A-Moms a little farther off-the-wall than Talking Heads, but not quite so far off-the-wall that they're in the next room with Pere Ubu. Given a little more strength in the vocal department and a little more diversity in their sound, the Algebra Mothers could really go places. A few more songs as instantly catchy as their single "Strawberry Cheesecake" wouldn't hurt them, either.

More opinions:
The Cubes were a real yawn. Despite the word-of-mouth on this band, which made them sound like God's gift to the three-minute song, the Cubes proved to be no more than mindless thrash music with no redeeming merits at all. Well, make that one merit — you could dance to them if you didn't listen too closely. Their press



The Algebra Mothers

release calls them "unique because they are one unit of interacting energies, focusing forward on the process of reshaping and (continued on page 7)

Two famous dramas to open in Lansing

The upcoming week is going to be quite theatrical for this area. In addition to several student productions on campus and another Broadway series production coming to the Lecture-Concert Series, two plays will be produced in Lansing — BoarsHead Theatre's *The Glass Menagerie* and Lansing Community College's *Streamers*.

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* is an American theater classic. John Peakes directs this moving drama of four tragic characters, including Amanda (Carmen Decker), a faded Southern belle; Laura (Kerry Shanklin), her crippled and pathetic daughter; the "gentleman caller," (Doug Schirner), Amanda's miserable attempt at matchmaking, and Tom (Ronald Martell), Amanda's realistic son who is hampered by his mother's obsessions with the glories of the old South. The play opens Thursday and runs through March 9 with Thursday through Sunday performances each week at the Lansing Center for the Arts (425 S. Grand Ave.). For information or tickets, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

Lansing Community College's production of *Streamers*, the

David Rabe drama about four Vietnam soldiers on the brink of battle, examines the gut-level emotions and psychological pressures of mortality in fighting for a cause one cannot believe in. The production stars Donald Gochberg, an MSU humanities professor, as well as Thom Hewitt, who is currently working toward his bachelor's degree at MSU. The play is recommended for adults only. *Streamers* opens this Friday and continues through Sunday, Feb. 24, and is playing again the following weekend, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2. Curtaintime is 8 p.m. at the Partington Center on 500 W. Lenawee St. Tickets and information are available at 372-4636.

Also of note: The MSU Toybox Theatre opens its season with *The Jade Dragon*, a collection of four Chinese folk tales. The stories were adapted by director Farley Richmond, and the actors will conduct the performance in the mode of the Peking Opera. The play begins Saturday, Feb. 22 and continues on Feb. 23, and March 1 and 2. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 355-0148.

Midnight Ramblings

By RICHARD WERTZ

The Mona Lisa has nothing on the moose smiling down at me from the wall. I lean on my broom and beam back up at him, no longer the dark-eyed nihilist for having to work on Friday night while all my friends are out discovering happiness through social interaction. Like a character in a story, I suddenly realize *the moose is enough* even if I am only a janitor. From way up on the ceiling a fluorescent light casts the shadow of the moose across my happy brow. Outside the window it is dark and raining.

All my life I've had this thing about moose. I like the way they smile, the way they walk, the way they gaze across swamps at sunset with water plants hanging from their mouths and their hooves sinking slowly into mud. Now, smiling up at the wall, I ponder the urban moose. O' beautiful was the desperado moose as he fought for his life in the nightfall of a 20th Century industrial city all hung about with burned-out buildings, dead ideas and smokey junkyards silhouetted against a blood-red sky . . . Yes, well, the moose loves rock 'n roll but rock 'n roll does not love the moose.

I should get back to work. Should I get back to work? I begin pushing dead flies back and forth across the floor with my broom as dust devils rise around my feet and stick to the cuffs of my trousers. Damn. I'm getting bored. Only a few moments ago a mere moose was enough. Now what do I do? Once I knew a man who told me of a moose who gazed at a painting for so long he got stuck in it and couldn't get out. He ended up in a frame and was put on display at the Detroit Institute of Art. What a world we live in, eh?

Sweeping, I have a fantasy. I am sitting in a courtyard outside a cafe in a small town in the south of France. There are white wicker tables scattered around and the courtyard is surrounded by palm trees. From my table I can see down a long aisle of palm trees to the clear blue waters of the Mediterranean. A warm breeze moves across the water, down the aisle of palm trees and into my courtyard. When I look inland I can see a sunny street disappearing into the arch of a Roman viaduct. All the houses on the sunny street have balconies bursting with flowers. There is even a little red flower growing in a crack between two bricks in the viaduct. I am sitting there eating lunch when two French moose walk in and begin discussing a problem. "I don't like what society is doing," says the first moose.

"Who?" says the second moose.

"Society. I don't like what it is doing."
"I do not know society," says the second moose. "Let's talk about someone we both know."

End of fantasy. Now what? Perhaps the second moose was on to something. Ideas are good entertainment but they don't do anything. Do they? What difference does it make? My broom keeps leaving little straws behind. Hey, this bodes well for humanity, or at least the bourgeois. For which of us can actually look forward to the time when the mighty engines of Heaven will crank and haul the smiling moose to some strange bliss above the clouds? Perhaps then the moose will accept the responsibility of organizing Heaven down to last pearl on the gates and perhaps something will be lost in such organization and perhaps what is lost will be regained in such efficiency as to mellow even a vengeful creator. I certainly can't look forward to such a thing. I think fondly of my inefficient broom for inspiring such an improbable metaphor. Hey, hey, what do you say, I'm inefficient and I'm here to stay!

Wait a minute. I just had a thought . . . something . . . glimmering on the edge of consciousness . . . something about helping . . . oh well, it's gone now. Must have been pretty stupid. I continue to sweep as the timeclock's slow progress is marked off in minutes yet to work.

Time for a break. I lean my broom against a wall and walk over to the window. It is no longer raining outside but everything is wet and the streets reflect the streetlights and the moon. A tall woman in a tan raincoat walks by, glancing nervously over her shoulder. Treetops sway gently for a moment, splashing drops of water against my window. A carload of young moose cruise by, drinking beer and smoking marijuana. I feel suddenly quiet and sad, very wise, and my heart longs for something I cannot name. I turn to the moose on the wall.

"Moose," I say. "What should I do?"
The moose is silent.
"Moose," I say. "Has the world always been like this or is it only now falling apart?"
The moose is silent.
"Moose," I say. "Is there such a thing as love or is it all . . . something else?"
The moose is silent.
"Moose," I cry in desperation, fighting back tears. "What's happening?"
"Nothing much," says the moose.
(continued on page 7)



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Tyner returns to MSU this weekend

Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner returns to East Lansing this Friday and Saturday, for four shows in Erickson Kiva. With Tyner will be his current sextet, featuring Joe Ford on saxophone and violinist John Blake (formerly with Grover Washington Jr.). Tyner has been surrounded by music since his childhood in Philadelphia, with friends and neighbors like Bud and Richie Powell, Lee Morgan and Reggie Workman. At age 17 he met John Coltrane, and made a commitment to join Coltrane when he formed a band. After playing with a band led by Art Farmer and Benny Golson for six months (during which time he made his recording debut), he got a call from Coltrane, and for the next six years he was a member of Coltrane's group. During his tenure with the great quartet (with Elvin Jones on drums and Jimmy Garrison, later Eric Dolphy, on bass), they produced some of the most exciting, creative and strikingly original music ever to emerge from the world of jazz. In 1965, however, Tyner decided it was time for him to move on, as

Coltrane had added another drummer to the band and he could no longer hear what he was playing. During his stint with Coltrane's band, Tyner had made a number of albums as a leader for Impulse Records. He then began working as a leader in earnest, recording for Blue Note. The times were not good for jazz artists, however, and Tyner even considered driving a cab to make ends meet. His wife convinced him to stick with his music instead, and as jazz began a popular resurgence, the name McCoy Tyner became respected and popular once again. Since signing with Milestone Records in 1971, Tyner has made several brilliant albums. *Sahara*, his first Milestone release, was nominated for two Grammy Awards and was named the album of the year in the Down Beat Critic's Poll, and several of his other records have received critical praise as well. Alumni of his bands during this period include such notables as Woody Shaw, Bennie Maupin, Alphonse Mouzon, Eric Gravatt, Gary Bartz and Sonny For-

tune. Last fall Tyner was a member of the Milestone Jazzstars, with Al Foster, Ron Carter and Sonny Rollins. The Jazzstars played to capacity crowds throughout their tour, and recorded the LP *Milestone Jazzstars In Concert*, which unfortunately failed to capture the excitement of their performances. His last two albums for Milestone, apart from the Jazzstars collaboration, have showed Tyner's strengths and versatility. Together presented Tyner with an all-star cast, which included Stanley Clarke, Hubert Laws, Freddie Hubbard, Bill Summers, Bob- by Hutcherson, Bennie Maupin and Jack DeJohnette. The album was the brainchild of producer Orrin Keepnews, who noted that "more major players seem to want the chance to work with McCoy than just about anyone else I can think of." *Passion Dance* was recorded on "McCoy Tyner Night" at last summer's Live Under the Sky Festival in Tokyo. On two selections, he's joined by Ron Carter and Tony Williams; the remaining three are



McCoy Tyner

solo performances, which make one wish Tyner would record an entire album of solo piano. Tyner will be joined this Friday and Saturday by his current sextet: Joe Ford on saxophone, John Blake on violin, bassist Charles Fambrough, percussionist Guilherme Franco and drummer George Johnson. Showtimes both days are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Luther Allison: a victim of the blues

By BOB FONOROFF

Luther Allison is a victim. A victim of bad management, lost opportunities and poor record company support. But despite all this, it has made him a better performer, as he showed the blues faithful at Lizard's Underground Monday night. In a world where the fast buck and the race for stardom often overshadow the music itself, Luther Allison brought a breath of fresh air, as he breezed through three sets, mixing his originals with a mixture of R&B and blues standards. Allison's band was more than adequate with good support from Bill Dye, who played some nice steel guitar on "Red House." The strong point of the band, however, is organist Sid Wingfield. Without Wingfield, Luther Allison would be in a lot of trouble, because this man is one of the best organ players around. His style is dynamic. When he plays a solo you can't help but take notice, because he takes charge and lets his instrument tell the story, a true delight to listen to. Allison is a fine guitarist whose style reminds me of a mixture of Otis Rush and B.B. King. His vocals were strong on numbers like "Sweet Home Chicago" and probably would have been better throughout the evening if not for the usual sound problems Lizard's is becoming famous for.

Allison is trying to hold his own in a world of musical rip-offs. For example, when he played Otis Reddings' "Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay," he didn't try to copy it, he took the feeling of the song and presented it to the audience in a way that represents Luther Allison. When playing the blues this is very important, because the basic structure of the music is repetitious. It is the personal feeling the artist puts into the music that gives it individuality. Without it, the blues loses the feeling it was born to give.

As I said, Allison is a victim. He has recorded with the Rolling Stones, had offers to tour with Bobby 'Blue' Bland and B.B. King. This should have put him on top of the blues world, but what happened? A manager who had more important acts to promote like Cheap Trick, and a record company (Motown) that did not even know he existed. But Luther Allison is not bitter. He now books his own concert tours, and negotiates his own record contracts, one at a time. With a European tour coming up and plans set for a live record in Paris, Allison is content to keep playing the blues wherever there is an audience to receive him. As far as the past is concerned, Luther quotes Muddy Waters (not the football coach!) "You can't lose something you never had."

ABC regains first place in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — With heavy support from its Winter Olympics coverage, ABC began its effort to reclaim first place in the networks' prime-time ratings competition by winning the three-way race for the week ending Feb. 17. The six reports on the Olympics broadcast by ABC were among the 27 most-watched programs for the week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. The highest-rated of the six, Saturday night, was No. 4 in the week's ratings. ABC got some additional help from the regular programs that made it to the air in the week, including *Three's Company*, which finished first, and *Happy Days*, which was second.

ABC's average was its highest for a week since the broadcast last year of *Roots: The Next Generations*. CBS had in recent week's challenged ABC's long-standing supremacy in prime-time, but industry experts had forecast the Olympics coverage would shift the balance in ABC's favor. During the week, ABC devoted two-thirds of its prime-time schedule to the Olympics. CBS made the contest respectable with three of the week's Top 10 shows, including No. 3 *M*A*S*H*, while NBC had two in the first 10, including *Little House on the Prairie* in fifth place. The season's No. 1 show, CBS' *60 Minutes*, dipped to 11th

in the ratings, its lowest finish in some time, but was victimized by some very active competition in its Sunday night timeslot, with the Olympics on ABC and a Walt Disney film, *Escape to Witch Mountain*, on NBC. *60 Minutes* was first for the period. NBC was hurt as it has been in recent weeks at the bottom of the ratings, listing three of the week's five least-watched shows. CBS' *Getting There* was No. 52, followed by *The Best of Saturday Night Live* on NBC, a CBS movie, *Citizen's Band*, and two NBC programs, *Prime Time Saturday* and a movie, *Valentine Magic on Love Island*. Here are the week's Top 10

shows: *Three's Company*, and *Happy Days*, both ABC; *M*A*S*H*, CBS; *Winter Olympics*, Saturday, ABC; *Little House on the Prairie*, NBC; *Dallas*, CBS; *Goodtime Girls*, ABC; *Dukes of Hazzard*, CBS; *Movie — The Deep, Part II*, ABC; and *Real People*, NBC.

The next 10:

60 Minutes, CBS; *Winter Olympics*, Friday, ABC, and *House Calls*, CBS, tie; *CHiPS*, NBC; *Winter Olympics*, Wednesday, ABC; *Disney's Wonderful World*, NBC; *Alice*, CBS; *Winter Olympics*, Sunday, ABC; *The Jeffersons*, CBS, and *Eight is Enough*, ABC.

Monday night rock at Dooley's

(continued from page 6) redefining tomorrow." Whoever wrote that crap should be shot. The Cubes were boring, Boring, BORING, and no amount of hype can remedy that fact. Still more opinions: I hope that Pyramid Productions can book some more

national and English bands before "I Don't Like Mondays" loses its tongue-in-cheek connotations and Mondays at Dooley's become "just another night at the bar." Already the audiences have been dwindling as the last two headlining acts have been mediocre Detroit bands, and if this trend continues the only people who will

still come will be those who are only there to see and be seen anyway. I realize that booking bands is a chore that is subject to a lot of conflicting considerations and unpredictable circumstances, but I personally feel that it's worth a little more to see a band with a good track record (save those Detroit

bands for opening acts). And if you can't get the good acts on Mondays, book them during the week once in a while. What's so great about Mondays, anyway?

Midnight Ramblings with a moose

(continued from page 6) For a moment I think I'm going to cry. Instead I chuckle. And chuckle again. Then I'm laughing my fool head off and I love that rascal of a moose more than anything else in the world. I run and get a ladder and climb up the ladder and throw my

arms around that moose, hugging it and laughing like crazy. I hear someone cough behind me. I turn. There stands the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. Not Bo Derek. Someone else.

"What are you doing?" she asks. I shrug. "Hugging a moose." "Okay," she says. "But that's not a moose. That's a horse." "I believe her."

Wertz is a senior majoring in journalism

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SPORTS

Acino gives gymnasts strength with recent success in all-around

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Most gymnasts learn the ropes of the sport by starting in gymnastics classes at very early ages.

But freshman Bart Acino of the MSU men's gymnastics team did not go that route, and due to his excellent performances for the Spartans this season, the basis for his ability leads to only one conclusion—he's a natural.

Acino, a 5-foot-5, 124-pound native of DeWitt, Mich., became interested in gymnastics prior to his freshman year at St. John's High School. And even then he had no idea of what it took to become a bona fide gymnast.

"The first time I did anything in gymnastics was in junior high school when we did tumbling exercises in gym class," Acino said.

"I seemed to be able to do pretty well in tumbling, and because of that, the high school coach at St. John's, John Furry, invited me to come to the high school and take a look around. I enjoyed what I saw, so I decided I would give it a shot and try out for the team the next year."

AT FIRST, ACINO had problems becoming accustomed to the different events required for meets. But by his sophomore year he was already one of the team leaders, and as a junior he had made a name for himself as one of the top gymnasts in Michigan.

St. John's is a large school, so Acino performed against mostly class A teams such as Ann Arbor Pioneer and Alpena, both of which are powerhouses in high school gymnastics.

Acino claims that because he competed against the stronger schools, he got more recognition and had to practice that much harder to do well.

In his junior and senior years, Acino and current MSU teammate Pedro Sanchez became acquainted and participated in United States Gymnastics Federation meets together. Acino managed to place 50th in the all-around at the nationals, but his biggest year was in 1979 when he won All-America honors and was the Michigan all-around champion, besides being cited "Best Athlete" at St. John's. The team also enjoyed an excellent season, and Furry was named "Michigan Boy's Gymnastics Coach of the Year."

After receiving a scholarship to MSU, Acino began the 1980 Spartan season by hitting around the 48.0 mark in his all-around work. He knew, however, he was capable of doing much better and attributed his inability to reach the 50-point plateau to his inexperience in the vault and on the horse.

"WHEN I WAS in high school I concentrated mostly on the floor exercise, so when I came to MSU I had a lot of work to do on my other routines," Acino said. "But I think I've got all of my routines down pretty good now, and I'm now shooting for the 53.0 mark in the all-around before the season is over."

Acino recently had a 50.6 in the all-around against Western Michigan University and followed that with a 50.45 against Ball State University. Last weekend versus the University



Freshman standout Bart Acino from DeWitt, Mich.

of Wisconsin he slumped to an even 50.0, but is certain he will do better against Illinois State and Indiana State universities this weekend.

"I'm just concentrating now on getting my routines down

pat this year so that next season I'll be able to go out and be consistent, using the same tricks each meet," Acino said. "That's when I'll really be able to be pleased with my performances."

Waters adds coach, one spot still vacant

Kurt Schottenheimer, a graduate assistant to former MSU football coach Darryl Rogers the past two years, has been named a full-time assistant by new head coach Frank Waters.

Schottenheimer, 30, will coach on the defensive side of the ball, with his exact duties to be determined.

One spot on Waters' staff remains to be filled, the job of offensive coordinator.

Eric Heiden wins third gold medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — American Eric Heiden won the 1,000-meter speed skating event Tuesday, his third gold medal and third Olympic record time in the XIII Winter Games.

Heiden, 21, from Madison, Wis., who had previously won the 500 and 5,000 meters, was timed in 1:15.18 to surpass fellow American Peter Mueller's Olympic record of 1:19.32.

Heiden is only the fourth man to win three speed skating golds. He will try for an unprecedented fourth in

Thursday's 1,500 meters and could even make it five in the 10,000 meters on Saturday.

Gaetan Boucher of Canada won the silver medal in the 1,000-meter event, and Frode Roenning of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov of the Soviet Union tied for the bronze. Mueller, who won the gold in 1976, was fifth.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the world's premier skier but never an Olympic gold medalist, won the men's giant slalom. Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., the United States' No. 1 hope for a medal in the event,

came in 10th and his twin brother, Steve, was 13th.

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany won an unprecedented third straight Olympic gold in the Nordic Combined event.

Meanwhile, warmer weather, a decrease in spectators and improved transportation eased some of the problems at the Games, but a power failure just as competition started hampered some events.

A transformer in the Lake Placid electrical system failed at about 10 a.m. while biathlon competition was in progress and just before the start of the

final run of the men's giant slalom and finals in speed skating. Emergency generators restored current at the biathlon but the electric scoreboard, public address system and television went dead.

Only the six best times were posted on the scoreboard after power was restored and all results were declared unofficial until hand timing could be checked. Other events did not start until backup generators were producing electricity. The damaged transformer was replaced by mid-afternoon.

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ROBERT REDFORD vs. JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
5:15 @ \$1.75, 6:00 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 8:15 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00

'MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON'
5:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO
Neil Simon's Chapter Two
James Caan, Marsha Mason PG
5:15 @ \$1.75, 6:00 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 8:30

SATURN 3 THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA
6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00

MICHIGAN TODAY OPEN 12:45 SHOWS AT
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
One good bite deserves another!
JAWS 2 PG
A Universal Re-Release
INFORMATION 322-8844 TODAY OPEN 1PM SHOWS
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:25 - 9:25
A VISUALLY STUNNING FILM WITH MUSIC COMPOSED AND PERFORMED by **STEVIE WONDER**
The Secret Life of Plants

STATE TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:20
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
Is giving pleasure a crime?
American Gigolo

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line: 355-0313

Spartan Triplex
351 0300
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.
AL PACINO CRUISING

1:30 @ \$1.75 3:30 @ \$2.50 6:30 @ \$3.00
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
1941
PANAVISION
1:45 @ \$1.75 & 4:15

"A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELICIOUS AND LOVABLE!"
—RICHARD BRIDGER, COMPTON
GEORGE BURKS
ART CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE
A comedy to make your heart
3:45 @ \$2.50 & 6:45

A temptingly tasteless comedy...
for adults who can count.
10
BLAKE EDWARDS
4:00 @ \$2.50 & 7:00

Part Heaven... Part Hell... Pure Havana.
CUBA
United Artists
1:30 @ \$1.75 & 4:30

Porno Double Header Tonight.
6 Days Only
"Misty Beethoven"
It easily rates 100 It's the finest Blue movie I've ever seen It is inventive, opulent and highly erotic Borden Scott. After Dark
Brilliant New Porn Film

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
A class act — Porno with a privileged air — very erotic — Playboy
PORNO TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES
7:30 & 10:30
Looking Glass
9:00
SHOWPLACE
106 ENG
ADMISSION
2nd Students
3rd non-students

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Presents
JULIUS CAESAR
by William Shakespeare
February 19-23
Fairchild Theatre
Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS
MCCOY TYNER SEXTET
Fri and Sat Feb 22 and 23
8 and 10:30pm Erickson Kiva
\$6 IN ADVANCE AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, WAREHOUSE RECORDS II UNTIL FRI., FEB. 22, NOON. \$7 AT THE DOOR.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Call 353-2010 for info about Programming Board events. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. This facility is accessible. SPECIAL THANKS TO CLASSIC FILMS.

IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 95¢ per line 3 days - 85¢ per line 6 days - 80¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	3	6	8	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.65	17.95	33.60	39.20	

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4,000-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanut Personal ads-3 lines - 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

Rummage/Garage Sale ads-4 lines - 75¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.
Round Town ads-4 lines-75¢ per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads-3 lines-1.50 per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.
S/F Popcorn-Sorority-Fraternity 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-29 (5)

CAMARO '78, 6-cylinder, stick, air, AM-FM, 8 track, cruise, 27 MPG. \$4195. 355-5883 after 6. 5-2-26 (4)

CHEVY IMPALA - 1975 - Excellent condition, 4-door, just tuned up. AM/FM, air, cruise. \$1950. 355-1607. 355-7796. 3-2-22 (4)

1972 CUTLASS \$400, little work. Before 3:30. 394-0937. 5-2-21 (3)

72 CUTLASS - 2 door. Blue with white vinyl top, white interior, good running condition, air, bucket seats. 332-5113. 8-2-27 (5)

1970 DELTA 88. Engine in excellent condition. Make offer. 351-5778. 8-2-21 (3)

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, 3 speed overdrive, rear defroster, 51,000 miles. \$2950. 655-3989. 8-2-22 (4)

FIAT '74. Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 30 MPG. Clean interior. Runs very good. \$1200/best offer. 372-7346. 5-2-21 (4)

GRANADA, 1975. Good transportation, great on gas, blue, \$1395. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (6)

GREMLIN, 1972. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation, \$495. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (5)

GREMLIN, 1974. 6 cylinder, automatic, great on gas, excellent transportation, \$995. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (7)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. 5-15-37 (4)

MONTE CARLO - 1973, tilt, AM-FM, new tires, needs body work, \$1100. 393-5752. 8-8-20(3)

PINTO, 1973. Runs and looks like new. Super gas saver, no rust, \$995. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (7)

TOYOTA - 1972 CORONA Deluxe, good condition, must sell. \$995. 371-5783. 4-2-22(3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires tool Mount-and-free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-29 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-29 (5)

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-2-29 (9)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-21-29 (3)

TRANSMISSIONS FOR most cars, used, \$75. re-conditioned, \$125. 323-4401. 5-2-22 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-29 (3)

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

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

CAMP FOR girls and boys (ages 8-15) in Algonquin Park, Ontario, has openings for counselors, unit leaders, and activity instructors: Arts & crafts, drama, music, swimming, skiing, landsports, and canoe guides. (June 26-August 23. Write Camp Tamakwa, 16000 W. 9 Mile Road, Suite 416, Southfield, MI 48075 or call (313)569-4240. 23-2-20 (13)

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

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Employment

RN 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. 5-2-22 (25)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), boating, canoeing, sailing; water-skiing; gymnastics; archery; team sports; arts & crafts; theatre director (Musical), pianist; pioneering & trips; secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (Enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited. Re Department Head Positions in above activities. 2-1-2-20 (17)

PART-TIME receptionist, nights & weekends. Apply between 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Meridian Mall Information Center. 5-2-26 (5)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. Must be reliable. Own transportation. 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.00/hour. 18 year old. 351-8576 after 5 p.m. 3-2-22 (6)

HOUSE WORK - 6-10 hrs/week. \$3.50/hour. Need transportation. Call 349-3611. 8-2-29 (3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Huddle West, 138 South Waverly. 10-3-4 (5)

SECRETARY - LAW office, in downtown Lansing, short-hand required. Please present resume at initial interview. For appointment call 372-5700. 8-2-29 (7)

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part-time contact work offers extra income. Call Mr. Pillars at (616) 948-8242 or 945-4266. 2-8-2-29 (5)

PART AND full time help wanted; winter, spring, and summer; office, sales, and outdoor work. \$5/hour and up. Detroit areas. Call John Jorgenson, 337-7096. OR-1-2-20 (6)

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists for spring term. Audio-visual experience is desirable, but not necessary. You must have at least two terms left before graduation and have large blocks of hours open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply in person only, room 26 IMC. Contact Fred Moore. 5-2-22 (14)

RN OR LPN-Fulltime position as charge nurse on 3-11 shift. New wage scale and good benefits. Apply at Provincial South, 2100 Provincial Drive, or call Director of Nursing, 882-2458. 7-2-26 (8)

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Permanent full time position. Answering customer letters and some phone inquiries. Good writing ability required. Some typing helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. American Education Services 419 Lantz Court, Lansing (North of West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly). 5-2-22 (13)

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

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and receptionist for automobile dealership. Evenings and Saturdays. Ask for Mr. Brown. 351-0400. 8-2-28 (6)

HELP WANTED-Apply at Little Caesar's. Today, after 4 p.m. 5-2-25 (3)

Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the Classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

For Rent

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

CAMPUS NEAR- Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. Crossroads Management, 351-6472. C9-2-29 (6)

Employment

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed to teach gymnastics classes. Must have strong gymnastics background. Please contact Louise Moore at Lansing Ice and Gymnastics Center, 482-1597. 7-2-22 (7)

NURSING ATTENDANT- Now taking applications for part time nursing attendants. All shifts, experience preferred. Must be 18. Starting salary \$3.22. Good work environment, good benefits. Class will begin March 3. Come to the Ingham County Medical Facility 3860 Dobie Road to complete your application. 5-2-20 (11)

WAITRESS WANTED- part-time, IMPERIAL GARDENS, 349-2698. 8-2-25 (3)

PART-TIME TYPIST needed for spring term. Students only. Must be able to type 60 wpm (test given). Apply in person 301 MAC, P-K Bldg, Suite 105 (basement). 5-2-22 (5)

LOVING CAREGIVER for two terrific kids! Country home. Monday-Thursday, references. 349-4877 or 676-4819. 5-2-25 (5)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time help. Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m. Burger King restaurant, 1141 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 3-2-21 (6)

ASSISTANT HORSE Trainer wanted-Hard work, live in, should be able to give lessons, KaTalPa Arabians, 596 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. 8-2-28 (6)

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

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

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

STUDENT ASSISTANTS needed, temporary job coding questionnaires, we train. 355-3474, 10:30-4:30. 3-2-20 (4)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. 5-15-37 (4)

YMCA STORER Camps, Jackson, MI. All summer staff positions open. Call Sally Clark at 355-0389. 8-2-26 (5)

HELP WANTED - DOOLEY'S kitchen - day shifts available. Apply Wednesday or Thursday between 10 and 5. 10-2-26 (5)

CHILD-CARE in East Lansing home. Wednesday/Friday. Call 351-7476 until 2 p.m. 5-2-25 (3)

LICENSED BABYSITTER wanted- for 2 month old infant starting March 3. Prefer someone in Cherry Lane or University Apartments. 487-6827. 8-2-25 (6)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and receptionist for automobile dealership. Evenings and Saturdays. Ask for Mr. Brown. 351-0400. 8-2-28 (6)

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CAMPUS NEAR- Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. Crossroads Management, 351-6472. C9-2-29 (6)

Apartments

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

FRANDOR, CONTEMPORARY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, basement, carport. Available April. \$375 + utilities. 332-7033. 8-2-28 (6)

MSU/FRANDOR, quiet 1 bedroom unfurnished, carporting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116. 5-2-25 (4)

MALE/FEMALE-2 miles from campus. Private bathroom. \$147.50. 337-7354 after 5 p.m. 23-2-21 (3)

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

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

SUBLET ONE bedroom for spring. Above El Aztec! \$175. 351-8119. 5-2-26 (3)

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. 482-9226. OR-8-2-29 (7)

NEEDED: 1 MALE roommate, spring term, Twyningham, \$130/month. 337-0892. 2-5-2-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Spring. Americana. 4-man. Close. Deal. \$100/month. 332-1779. 2-2-22 (14)

WANTED FOR spring, 1 or 2 females, for apartment, Cedar Village. 332-0606. 2-3-2-22 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED - Fall 1980, 4 man in Cedar Village. 355-7275 or 355-7277. 2-3-2-22 (3)

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

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

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

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

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)

STUDIO APARTMENTS by Coral Gables. Furnished, utilities. \$185. 337-1621. 5-2-22(3)

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

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus. \$550/month. Convenient for students. Call 339-8686. 8-2-25 (4)

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

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

Apartments

EAST LANSING North Pointe Apartments Now Leasing Unfurnished Nicely Decorated One and two bedroom Air Conditioning Full carpeted Heat and water furnished Large laundry facilities Spacious rooms Swimming pool From \$225 per month 332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69. ORB-2-27 (31)

WANTED-1 FEMALE roommate spring term Cedar Village. 351-6437 close. \$112.50. 26-2-26 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring term. Own room, pool, \$90/month. Call 349-6917 after 3. 2-4-2-22 (4)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C9-2-29 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, northwest Lansing, own bedroom, \$160 including utilities, 323-4025 after 5 p.m. 3-2-21 (4)

SUBLET 1 OF 3 bedroom townhouse. Private washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool and more! 5 miles from campus. \$110. plus electricity. 882-2131. 28-2-25 (5)

ROOMMATE AVERAGE deposit, utilities, \$100/month. House in Lansing. 372-7370. C-21-2-29 (7)

DUPLEXES 2-BEDROOM, appliances, basement, lease, \$230-\$260. 372-9431. X-8-2-27 (3)

NEED MALE NICE duplex. \$112 + utilities, own room. 337-7082, 5-7 p.m. 2-4-2-25 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM 1 block from campus. Available spring and summer. 332-0265 2-3-2-22 (3)

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, full basement, available now. STE-MAR REALTY. 339-3512. OR-5-2-26 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$85 + utilities. 5 bedroom, student. Downtown. 485-5944. 8-2-22 (3)

1 PERSON NEEDED for large room in house. Mt. Hope/Washington area. \$130/month + utilities. Month to month lease, deposit required. No pets. Call Connie, 353-5111 or 485-2469. 3-2-21 (7)

2 BEDROOM NEAR campus, \$225 plus utilities, after 5:30 p.m. 332-3492. 6-2-26 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. 5-15-37 (4)

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

MALE/FEMALE needed immediately. Private bath and room, \$140/month. Heat paid Call 393-9004 after 6 p.m. 8-2-26 (4)

ACT NOW!

Lost & Found

LOST-ONE rodeo bronc saddle. \$20 reward. Lost 2/16 in front of Hubbard. Any information, Call John at 363-8238. 23-2-21 (5)

LOST: TEXAS Instrument Calculator. Name and address in case for 617 Holden at 353-5876. My new number in 351-3636, Linda. 2-2-21 (5)

LOST 2 rings in Human Ecology Building, 2-14-80, reward, 355-0442. 2-3-2-22 (3)

Animals

OLD ENGLISH Sheppdog, male 2 year old, AKC, \$100, 982-3103. E5-2-25 (3)

YOUNG MALE dog, Beautiful. Found stray. Free to good home. Checked by vet. Nights 351-4490, ask for Sue. 1-2-20 (5)

LABRADORS-BLACK, AKC, wormed and shots, \$100. Phone 484-4050. E5-2-22 (3)

Mobile Homes

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

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Mom and Dad. I wish I was there to hug ya! You're the best. Lots of love, Sandy. 2-1-20 (4)

HEY DEKE! Didn't think I'd do it did you? Lotsa Love, SNPF. 2-1-20 (3)

Personal

ANTI-DRAFT BUMPER stickers. "Draft beer, not women or men." \$1/each or five for \$4. Stamped self-addressed envelope, DP Box 1147 Chapel Hill North Carolina. 27514. 210-3-3 (6)

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

Recreation

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

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

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

Real Estate

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

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

Service

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

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-1-2-20 (5)

CELEBRATE YOURSELF - With a new cut and style, curl process, or hair color service. JEAN ARIOLA'S HAIR STYLIST, Brookfield Plaza Corner of Hagadorn and Grand River, E. Lansing, Unisex - Open Monday-Saturday. 337-0765. A Redken Retail Center. B-1-2-20 (12)

106 WAYS TO fix chicken for about 70¢/serving. Send \$2.98 to ROBBONS RECIPES # 8 P.O. Box 383 Mt. Rose, MI 48457. 5-2-26 (5)

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)

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City Council reinstates Lansing official

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Laid-off Lansing Development Administrator Orrin Sharp was reinstated to his former job by the City Council Monday night, despite the fact the position no longer exists at City Hall. Sharp lost his job Dec. 21 when his duties were delegated to other departments in a reorganization of Lansing City Hall. Sharp appealed to the council for his reinstatement, claiming his lay off was unjust because he was not given adequate notice for finding another job.

The council voted 6-2 to keep Sharp at City Hall until June 31 as requested by Sharp. Sharp said the temporary reinstatement will provide him with enough time to find another job.

COUNCILMEMBER-AT-LARGE, Lucile Belen, agreed that Sharp had been treated "poorly" and added that if Sharp was not reinstated, he would lose some retirement benefits. Belen said Sharp would lose benefits paid by the state because there would be a gap in his public employment record, thus reducing his retirement funds.

Because the Community Development position is no longer available, Sharp will have to be placed in another job. It is not known what position he might fill, Belen said.

Councilmember-at-large Louis Adado noted Sharp would have to continue to work in the area of community development, or the city would lose the federal money that funds his job. Sharp, whose salary was \$31,886 a year, will receive about \$10,000 during his reinstatement period, Adado said.

Mayor Gerald Graves said Tuesday that he did not know what position Sharp would fill.

WOULD REMOVE STATION'S RIGHT TO OPERATE

Land rezoning may lead to lawsuit

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The city of Lansing may wind up in court if a local gas station owner is left out in the cold through the rezoning of land needed for the Capitol Commons housing project, said the owner's attorney.

Representing service station owner Donald Benda, attorney Camille Abood addressed the City Council Monday at a public hearing on the rezoning of property allowing construction to get under way.

Abood said Benda will take the city to court if the property is rezoned, thus taking away his right to operate his gas station. Capitol Commons is bordered by Butler Avenue, Kalamazoo,

Pine and St. Joseph streets and will include both low and high-income housing, a senior citizens' apartment complex and retail stores.

The council is considering rezoning the project to a revised "Community Unit Plan" district to make it easier for development to take place, said development administrator Turney Gratz.

GRATZ SAID THE plan simplifies rezoning for the development, cutting down on red tape that would hamper construction of the project.

Abood told the council Benda was willing to work with the city and the developers so the gas station would "compliment" the

project, rather than create an eyesore.

Benda is currently working with the project developer, the EJS housing partnership, in an effort to come up with a workable solution to the problem, Abood said.

Joel Ferguson, one of the project developers, said the gas station, which is located at the corner of Pine and St. Joseph streets, might have an adverse effect on the area businesses.

Ferguson said that he feared businesses wanting to become a part of the development might shy away from the project if their establishments were blocked by the gas station on the corner.

VISIBILITY IS VITALLY important, Ferguson said, because stores would have to depend on customers not only from the Capitol Commons

project, but from the Lansing area.

Abood maintained, however, that the gas station must be at the corner, and that he would go to court if the city tried to prevent Benda from opening the station.

Abood said he filed with the Ingham County Circuit Court in December to have the rezoning blocked.

Although a temporary restraining order was issued, it was later withdrawn by both sides so an agreement might be worked out, Abood said.

When a compromise was not reached, Abood said he sought to have the restraining order issued again.

Judge James Giddings refused to issue the order, but said he would be prepared to hear the case if Benda wanted to challenge the city in the event the property was rezoned.

Speeders over 60 mph may soon get points

By LANI WIEGAND
United Press International

A bill slapping drivers with penalty points for going faster than 60 mph coasted through the Senate Tuesday and is headed for Gov. William G. Milliken's desk.

The upper chamber approved the House-passed measure on a 25-9 vote, ending months of bitter debate over penalties for speeders.

Currently drivers are fined if they are caught breaking the 55 mph speed limit, but are not assessed penalty points against their licenses until they exceed the old 70 mph speed limit.

Under the new system, persons zipping along at between 60 mph and 70 mph would be hit with one penalty point. Penalties are stiffer for higher speeds. The measure will take effect in April 1981.

The bill called for penalty points for speed in excess of 55 mph when it left the Senate last

spring, but the House gave drivers a 5-mph leeway.

The House defeated the measure last fall, but changed its mind last month and approved the bill.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, argued creating a 5 mph gap between the speed limit and penalty point enforcement results in "discriminations."

"We give an exemption between 55 and 60, but at the same time we're giving points to persons going 35 in a 25 zone," he said.

"If a person's going 56, he should get points."

The upper chamber scuttled a move by Sen. Jack Faxon to institute points at 65 mph.

Faxon, D-Detroit, claimed the points would only be used as a means of raising insurance rates. Under the state's new essential insurance law, insurance agencies base eligibility for coverage on driving records.

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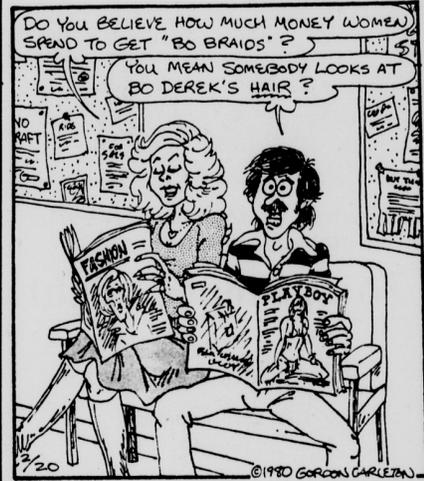
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WEDNESDAY		
2:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(10) Diff'rent Strokes
(6) As The World Turns	(6-10) News	(12) XIII Winter Olympic Games
(10) Doctors	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Political Debate
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Dick Cavett	9:30
(23) Over Easy	6:30	(10) Hello, Larry
2:30	(6) CBS News	10:00
(10) Another World	(10) NBC News	(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live
(23) Pavarotti At Juilliard	(11) Sheila Ritter	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks Special
3:00	(12) ABC News	10:30
(6) Guiding Light	(23) Over Easy	(23) Englishman's Castle
(12) General Hospital	7:00	11:00
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(6) Tic Tac Dough	(6-10-12) News
3:30	(10) Sanford And Son	11:30
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Arts Lansing	(6) Political Debate
4:00	(12) Play The Percentages	
(6) Flintstones	(23) Tele-Revista	
(10) Bugs Bunny	7:30	
(12) Match Game	(6) Happy Days Again	
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Joker's Wild	
4:30	(11) The Cook's Corner	
(6) Brady Bunch	(12) Bowling For Dollars	
(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
(12) Gunsmoke	8:00	
5:00	(6) CBS Reports	
(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Real People	
(10) Sanford And Son	(11) We All Live Here	
(11) Impressions	(12) Charlie's Angels	
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Great Performances	
5:30	8:30	
(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) MSU Women's Basketball	
(11) WELM News	9:00	
(12) News	(6) Movie	

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by Gordon Carleton

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- Straits
- Exclaim
- Fery
- River island
- Provender
- Aggrieved
- Glucinum, in chemistry
- Headgear
- Pendant
- Ares' sister
- Pique
- Riding whip
- Aureoles
- Gambol
- Rendezvous
- Superlative ending
- Gary Player uses one
- Premonitions
- Terrene
- Buddhist column
- Relative rate
- Arete
- Mountain lion
- Furthermore
- Garment
- Deceive or trick
- Laurel
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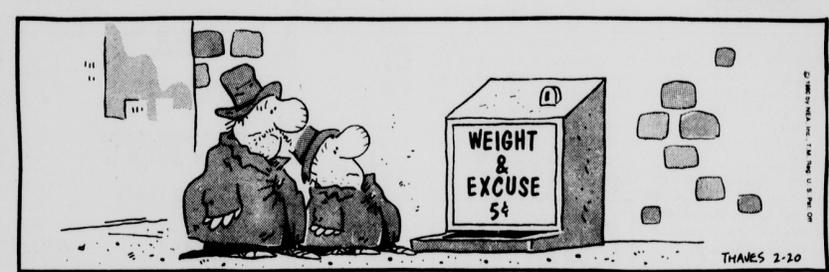


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Ex-CIA agent forfeits book profits

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ex-CIA agent Frank Snapp must hand over to the government all profits he made on a 1977 book he wrote without the spy agency's approval, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected Snapp's arguments that the secrecy pacts he signed before taking his CIA job represented an impermissible prior restraint on his free-speech rights.

In an extremely busy day following a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

- Agreed to decide whether a 72-year-old man accused of serving as a Nazi death camp guard must face deportation. The justices said they will study Feodor Fedorenko's attempt to remain in the United States, where he has lived — in Connecticut and Florida — since 1949.

- Refused to limit how far the Federal Election Commission can go in determining whether a presidential candidate qualifies for taxpayer matching funds.

THE COURT LEFT intact a ruling in the case of former U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche that allows the commission to contact individual contributors for verification and to enforce subpoenas as part of an investigation into possible violations of federal campaign law.

- Left intact federal court rulings that saved the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from financial ruin. The justices refused to force the civil rights group to pay a group of Mississippi merchants \$1.25 million in

damages while it appeals the money award.

- Agreed to study a ruling that most federal judges — including the high court's nine justices — are entitled to thousands of dollars in back pay. The case tests Congress' power to suspend previously approved annual pay hikes for federal judges.

- Refused to order the FBI to hand over to a newspaper its files on reputed New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I.

- Refused to allow the family of a dead Marine recruit from Lufkin, Texas, to sue the federal government on grounds that he was recruited illegally.

- Left intact a ruling that bars public school officials from disciplining students for things they write or say off-campus. The federal appeals court ruling in a case from tiny Granville, N.Y., thus is binding on New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

- Agreed to decide whether a Jehovah's Witness from Gary, Ind., who quit his armaments factory job because of his religious opposition to war, is entitled to unemployment benefits.

In the Snapp case, the justices agreed with government lawyers that Snapp's contract was "entirely appropriate." The CIA may require its employees to pre-clear all writings — not just those containing classified information, the court said in a footnote to its unsigned opinion.

"This court's cases make clear that — even in the absence of an express agreement — the CIA could have acted to protect substantial government interests by imposing reasonable restrictions on employee activities that in other contexts might be protected by (free-speech rights)," the court said.

Union offers aid in Chicago strike

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A judge ordered both sides in the six-day firefighters strike back to the bargaining table Tuesday after the city's top labor leaders asked to intervene in the bitter dispute.

Circuit Judge John Hechinger said he wanted a progress report on the renewed negotiations by late Tuesday.

The judge had called both sides together in his court for a hearing on his injunction halting picketing at fire stations.

Chicago Fire Fighters' Union leaders have refused to pay \$40,000-a-day fines for refusing to return to work and Hechinger was considering sending them to jail for remaining on strike.

BUT BEFORE ARGUMENTS began, a lawyer for the Chicago Federation of Labor asked the court to allow the big labor coalition to help settle the dispute.

"In the end, labor disputes

are settled not in the courtroom or on the streets, but at the table," said lawyer Sherman Carmell.

Hechinger said the offer from the federation was "the best news I have had yet."

Carmell said the federation could help either by participating directly in negotiations or by acting as a shuttle between the two sides.

The federation said Monday it would urge members to observe firefighters' picket lines and not participate in any firefighting work. The labor leaders called Frank Muscare, leader of the striking firefighters union, to a meeting to discuss the walkout.

AFTER THE FEDERATION meeting, Jack Hawkonson, president of Local 5 of the Confederation of Police, said that a general police strike was a distinct possibility if harsh punishment were levied on striking firefighters. Hawkonson claims to represent 3,500 of 13,000 officers.

In Bal Harbour, Fla., the

AFL-CIO executive council extended its support to the strikers Tuesday and condemned the city for what it called refusal to engage in responsible collective bargaining.

"Blame for the current situation in Chicago must rest with those politicians who have refused to conduct substantive negotiations, while at the same time refusing to establish a legal framework for labor-management relations for unformed services," the council said in a statement.

After talks broke off Monday, Mayor Jane Byrne charged that a "goon squad" of 600 striking unionists was using "terroristic tactics."

The mayor also vowed Monday not to negotiate again with Muscare.

"It is more than safe to say that I will never again meet with Mr. Muscare," she said.

Muscare refused to comment on Byrne's "goon squad" charges.

Byrne also said 250 recruits were in the city's fire stations

and that 400 others were being processed and would undergo a two-week crash training program. She said they were being hired to fill permanent vacancies.

CITY OFFICIALS CONCEDED that only 200 to 300 of the more than 600 men on duty Tuesday were non-striking firefighters. The remainder were officers and substituting city employees. A normal complement of 4,350 firefighters is 950 men per shift.

Meanwhile, four persons were injured, none seriously, in a South Side fire. The first death since the strike began was reported Monday, but a non-striking firefighter at the scene said the woman would have died, strike or no strike.

Negotiations began weeks ago over the first contract for the firefighters to replace a traditional handshake agreement. The talks broke down over the city's insistence on a no-strike clause.

Commission OK'd

(continued from page 1)

year ago, and that the United States meddled in Iran's internal affairs by supporting the monarch, who now lives in exile in Panama.

Asked if he thought it likely the hostages would appear as witnesses before the commission, Ghotbzadeh said: "That is a probability."

He added that it would be up to the commission to decide if American journalists, expelled from Iran last month because of alleged bias in reporting, would be allowed back in to report the work of the commission.

OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON — speaking privately Monday — said the delicate diplomatic process was continuing on course.

Earlier Tuesday, Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to Bani Sadr, stirring speculation that troops might

be moved into the embassy to replace the militants.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

However, Khomeini also appointed political opponents of the president to a constitutional guidance council that will scrutinize all legislation.

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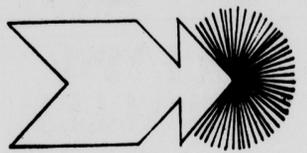
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