



THE STATE NEWS

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FEBRUARY 25, 1980

MONDAY

Far from over, wintery weather is expected today. Cloudy, cold temperatures and occasional flurries are forecast.

Panel not linked to hostages

By The Associated Press

Members of the U.N. commission in Tehran to investigate the deposed shah's regime met Sunday with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

The meeting concerned the commission's operating procedure, including possible testimony by the hostages. Hassan Habibi, spokesperson for the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the panel might call as "witnesses" some of the approximately 50 Americans who Sunday spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Habibi did not elaborate and a commission spokesperson said the details had not been settled.

Mansour Farhang, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York, "there was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean deal. Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesperson, Nasir O-Sadat Salami, told a Tehran news conference that the five commission members were "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate."

KHOMEINI ON SATURDAY discouraged American hopes for early release of the hostages, saying their fate should be decided by the new Iranian parliament to be elected in balloting March 14 and April 3.

Millitants who have been holding the Americans since Nov. 4 immediately endorsed Khomeini's decision and reiterated their original condition that ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wealth be returned to Iran before they free their captives. The former

monarch is living in Panama.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Sunday also backed Khomeini's position. "It is the Imam Khomeini who determines foreign policy and we in the Revolutionary Council always approve his decisions," the official Pars News Agency quoted him as saying.

After the commission members met with Bani Sadr, Tehran Radio broadcast a statement by panel members thanking the president for his assurances of cooperation and saying, "We will go ahead in carrying out our mission."

The group previously had said it was "greatly encouraged by the assurances of cooperation" after a meeting with Ghotbzadeh earlier in the day.

Samir Sandar of Lebanon, a spokesperson for the commission, described the meeting with Bani Sadr as "very fruitful." He said the panel members and president "exchanged views and discussed the program for the commission."

THE PANEL "will hear from all those concerned including the hostages if it is worked out with the mandate in mind," Sanbar told reporters. He read a statement from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim saying that Iran wanted the commission to interview the hostages.

Waldheim said on Feb. 20 that Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the hostages in Tehran. The Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian demand for a meeting between the investigators and hostages but insisted that the hostages not be interrogated.

Accounts of the panel's activities were provided by Western correspondents in Tehran. Hopes of an early release faded Saturday when Khomeini, the all-powerful religious leader, said the fate of the hostages would be decided by the Iranian Parliament.

FORMER TRUSTEE OWES \$1,834.50

Board authorizes billing Smydra

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

State News Staff Writer

The role trustees play in representing MSU was discussed Friday after a resolution to bill former trustee Michael Smydra \$1,834.50 for inappropriate expenditures received unanimous approval at the Board of Trustees audit committee meeting.

The tab to be billed to Smydra, who resigned amid controversy over unauthorized expenses he charged to the University, includes:

- \$667.50 for medical expenses at the Clinical Center;
- \$514 for football tickets in addition to the four given to trustees each year;
- \$79.55 for an unauthorized trip to Galveston, Texas, before Smydra attended a Dallas conference last fall;
- \$72.50 for refunded Amtrak tickets which had been purchased for trips to MSU; and
- \$146 for unauthorized transportation charges for the 1979 NCAA Basketball

Tournament.

THE 5-0 VOTE, which authorizes the administration to attempt to collect the money from Smydra, does not limit the collection of as yet undiscovered debts Smydra may owe MSU.

At its November meeting the board directed that the expenses of all trustees be audited. An audit is currently underway which may reveal more money due, said chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser.

At the audit committee meeting, a \$260 trip Carol Lick, D-Kalamazoo, made to the Big Ten Women's Basketball Championship in Madison, Wis., was also approved.

Lick had contacted Bruff before going because a 1978 amendment to trustee bylaws requires they receive prior board approval for expenses exceeding \$200 a month.

Bruff said the board may amend the \$200 guidelines to ensure "that expenditures reimbursed are proper expenditures."

"PROPRIETY INSTEAD OF money spent should be the issue," Bruff said, adding a \$200 limitation of trustee expenses is "not realistic in certain circumstances."

MSU President Cecil Mackey said trustee attendance is important to certain events, and encouraged board members to participate in a wider range of activities than they have in the past.

(continued on page 2)

Board approves salary increase amid protests of coinciding cutback

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

and KARL BLANKENSHIP

State News Staff Writers

Before approving an average 2 percent increase in faculty and administrative salaries at the MSU Board of Trustees meeting Friday, board members heard objections from people directly affected by a coinciding budget cutback.

The special mid-year pay increase proposed by MSU President Cecil Mackey is slated to go into effect April 1, and will be funded by a 1.5 percent reduction of the University's general fund budget during the current fiscal year.

But Barbara Reeves, president of the MSU Employees Association, said the technical-clerical bargaining unit is angry about the "lack of foresight associated with the 2 percent solution."

Reeves criticized a 30-day hiring delay on non-academic positions implemented as part of the general fund cutback. She said the vacancy rate of the employees association is four times higher than that of any other unit on campus.

BECAUSE THE SAME volume of work will now have to be done by fewer workers, Reeves said delayed grades, slower regis-

tration lines and increased tuition will be likely results of the cutback.

In other actions, the trustees accepted \$2,126,070 in gifts and grants. John Cantlon, vice president for research and development, said this brings the current fiscal year's gifts and grants total to \$9.6 million ahead of the total for this time last year.

The trustees also voted at the meeting to give the Board of Trustees awards to four scholastically outstanding students.

THE AWARDS ARE given on the basis of grade point averages to students graduating at the end of each term.

The awards were given to Flora Alexander Brewer, a music therapy major with a 3.966 average; Jennifer Sue Thomas, a veterinary medicine major with a 3.965 average; William F. Howard, an economic major with a 3.868 average; and Lori Meryl Brode, an accounting major with a 3.848 average.

The trustees also awarded contracts for five construction projects on campus.

The Irish Construction Co. will receive \$25,912 for alterations to the Brody Complex Dining Room and Central Bakery.

C & L ELECTRIC, INC., will receive (continued on page 2)

PROTECT RUSSIAN EMBASSY

Soviets block Kabul bridges

By BARRY SHLACHTER

Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river that dissects Kabul, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said Sunday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt of Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate comment on the report in Der Spiegel from either Brandt or U.S. officials.

But a spokesperson for Brandt's Social Democratic Party, which the Nobel Peace Prize winner still heads, said the report contained material that was "more speculative than helpful or useful."

AFGHAN SOURCES IN New Delhi said Vice President Sultan Ali Kishmand, earlier reported wounded in a Dabul shooting incident Feb. 7, died following unsuccessful medical treatment in Moscow. The date of his death was not known.

Afghanistan's Marxist government has not confirmed the death of Kishmand, a close associate of President Babrak Karmal. But government-run newspapers earlier reported Kishmand, an economist-turned-politician, had been flown to the Soviet Union for an undisclosed medical problem.

Western European diplomatic sources in Kabul who heard the shooting at the People's House, the seat of government, said Kishmand was believed shot in the head. The Afghan sources in New Delhi said party central committee member Mahmud Baryalay also was fatally wounded.

A tense calm prevailed in Kabul after sporadic firing between Moslem rebels and Soviet and Afghan troops ceased about noon local time Saturday, according to

reliable sources who declined to be identified by name or nationality.

Hospital sources in Kabul earlier said hundreds were killed and thousands wounded in disturbances which began Thursday with a general strike and anti-Soviet protests, broken up by Afghan and Soviet troops and armor.

IN MOSCOW, THE Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the Afghan Army dealt the leaders of the uprising a "crushing blow." But the account did not report the anti-Soviet nature of the disturbances or the involvement of Russian troops in quelling them.

By blocking access to bridges across the Kabul River, which runs through the capital, Soviet soldiers split the city into two parts, foreign reports from Kabul said.

The apparent aim was to increase security around the Soviet Embassy, the modern housing complex where many Russians live, the strategic Bala Hissar Fortress and the old bazaar.

One report from Kabul received in New Delhi said Karmal's government declared Saturday a special holiday. This was interpreted as a move to cover official embarrassment over the absence of many government workers during the third day of the general strike.

Foreign reports said the streets of Kabul were mostly deserted and nearly all shops remained closed on Sunday, the fourth day of the strike. This differed from the account given by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, which said in a dispatch from Kabul that "stores and shops are opening" and that "many principal ministries and departments have returned to their normal functions."

A REPORT REACHING Karachi, Pakistan, said Afghan authorities on Sunday confined all Western reporters staying at Kabul's Intercontinental Hotel to the hotel building.

Two Western reporters were arrested and detained in the old section of Kabul as they surveyed the destruction from the street fighting. They were taken to English-speaking Afghan officials who released them after examining their passports, the report said.

The hotel was guarded by armed civilians, and reporters who had left the hotel had their passports confiscated when they returned, effectively preventing further movement outside the hotel premises, the report said.

(continued on page 2)

'U' investment counselors: 'buy into defense corps.'

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

State News Staff Writer

MSU money would best be invested in defense-oriented corporations and energy producing companies, representatives from the Scudder, Stevens and Clark investment counseling firm told the MSU Trustee Investment Committee Friday.

University money has already been invested in the Martin-Marietta Co., said Thomas Crain, a vice president of Scudder, Stevens and Clark.

Martin-Marietta is currently developing the MX missile system. The general mood in the country is that the U.S. defense is inadequate, Crain said. Because of that, he said the government is likely to boost defense spending, making investments in defense-oriented companies a good move.

The Scudder, Stevens and Clark Co. handles investments for MSU and has discretion over which corporations to invest the University's money in, as long as those corporations do not do business in South Africa.

ALSO AT THE MEETING, the investment firm requested an increase in their fee for handling MSU's investments.

Under Scudder, Stevens and Clark's new fee proposal, they would receive a fee equivalent to about 0.13 percent of MSU's holdings as opposed to their current 0.1 percent fee.

During 1980, that would amount to an estimated \$10,000 fee increase for the firm — from \$29,192 under the current

fee schedule to \$39,192 under the proposed fee rate.

The trustees voted to have the MSU administration make a recommendation concerning the fee increase at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

At the trustees' Lands and Physical Facilities Committee meeting Friday morning, the board voted to allow easements on MSU land in Oakland County for a gas pipeline.

THE VOTE HAD been delayed by the trustees for a month so the University could double-check estimates which were made by the Reef Petroleum Co. concerning the size of the gas pocket under MSU land.

The trustee's vote gives Reef the go-ahead to construct a pipeline connecting MSU's well to two other wells and a gas processing plant.

MSU could reap \$1.5 million in royalties from the project over an eight to 10-year period.

The Lands committee also voted to extend by 50 years the land lease to the Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative.

Currently, the cooperative is located on MSU property off Forest Road.

The extended lease was requested by the cooperative so it could secure loans to improve its facilities.

Since its establishment in 1944, the cooperative has worked closely with the MSU College of Agriculture, Extension Service and the School of Veterinary Medicine. During that time, nearly half a million dollars in grants were given to MSU by the cooperative for research.

California rain problems continue

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — A lake fed by runoff from more than a week of heavy rain continued to overflow its banks Sunday, destroying dozens of homes, trailers and vehicles and forcing some residents to flee this former resort community.

Large numbers of visitors

and tourists were "hampering the evacuation of mobile homes and some residences," said community information center spokesperson Dave Struthers. He said "well over 100" mobile homes had been evacuated and damaged, and at least 60 permanent dwellings were evacuated because of water depths of

at least 1 foot.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began clearing a flood-control channel that has not been used in more than 60 years, as the waters of Lake Elsinore rose at the rate of one inch an hour, officials said.

"This is not a flashflood kind of situation," Struthers said. "No evacuations have been ordered. We've just told people to leave when you're comfortable."

Struthers said he estimated that 10 to 20 mobile homes and about "20 or so" regular homes had been destroyed. "But there's no way to keep track of how many homes have been lost," he said.

**FREEFALL
IS BACK AT
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internal control. He said he would like to go to other universities to study their administrative structures.

But citing a trip to former trustee made to South East Asia at the end of his term in office, Stack said "the mechanism by which we decide who goes where needs to be set."

"I'm not comfortable with after-the-fact approval," he said.

(continued from page 1)

Mackey said he hoped trustees would attend international seminars as well as more University-related events.

"Your responsibility and knowledge are critical to the University," he told the trustees.

Bruff agreed, but added trustee expenses would be "justifiably higher" if trustees represented MSU at various events more often.

Jack Stack, R-Alma, suggested trustees' special interests be pursued with some kind of

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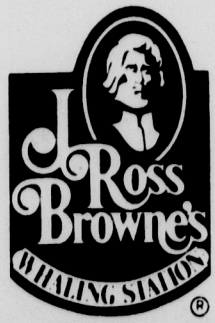
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Soviets block bridges

(continued from page 1)

A rebel in Pakistan said Sunday its members killed 150 Afghan government troops and damaged five tanks in recent clashes in the eastern province of Nangarhar. The insurgents lost 12 men, it said. Hezb-i-Islami, a right-wing fundamentalist Moslem party, also claimed to have destroyed three Afghan Army tanks in neighboring Paktia Province.

The claims could not be independently confirmed.

A PAKISTANI OFFICIAL in Waziristan, near the Afghan border, reported the defection of 24 Afghan militia officer and

The flooding was caused by the nine-day deluge in the West that left at least 36 persons dead — all but 10 of them in California — and caused an estimated \$500 million in damage in the state.

Large-scale cleanup efforts were under way in Southern California and Arizona.

Skies were clear Sunday but weather forecasters said there was a chance of more rain late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Officials said overflow from Lake Elsinore had resulted in voluntary evacuations only, as residents were warned of the danger in the small town 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles. No injuries were reported.

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Salary increases

(continued from page 1)

\$56,389 for the replacement of an electrical transformer and obsolete switching equipment in Giltner Hall.

The Charles Featherly Construction Company will receive \$23,049 for alterations in rooms 240, 242 and 244 of the Engineering Building to provide space for a computer-aided design laboratory in the engineering curricula.

The Irish Construction Co. will receive \$121,900 for an addition to the Shaw Lane fire station.

McNeilly Construction, Inc., was awarded \$53,653 for the installation of cooling and electrical systems for the new IBM 370/168 computer in the Administration Building.

Also at the meeting, Mackey

announced that Gerald Miller, director of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, had approved funds for an addition to the Engineering Building.

Lens stolen

Campus police are investigating the theft of a \$2,500 movie camera zoom lens last week from Jenison Fieldhouse.

Police said the lens was used by athletic department film producer Nathan Rufe to film Spartan basketball games. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

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CARR, LEVIN SPEAK

Inflation tied to energy problems

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Inflation will not be stopped in the near future and cannot be halted if the United States does not solve its energy problems, two U.S. Congress members said Saturday.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, and Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said during a news conference and town meeting at Water French Junior High School that wage and price controls, however, are not the answer to controlling inflation.

"Wage and price controls have failed in the past and have only spawned a large bureau-

cracy," Levin said. "We must have our own energy source." The Congress members' remarks followed a recent report indicating inflation increased last month at an annual rate of almost 18 percent.

BOTH SPEAKERS OPPOSED an immediate gas rationing plan, but said they felt President Carter should be given more power to invoke a stand-by rationing plan approved by Congress.

If Russia were to threaten the U.S. oil supply by invading Iran, an air strike on Iranian oil fields would be a "legitimate

option, although there are advantages and disadvantages," Levin said.

"One of the options that would be available in case Russia moves into the oil fields is to take away the prize," he said.

Carr and Levin voiced support for SALT II treaty, saying it is in the best interest of the United States.

"We didn't propose SALT as a favor to the Soviet Union," Carr said. "I don't trust them (Russia) to unilaterally restrain themselves without the limitations of SALT II — they won't."

"SALT II IS essential to our

own defense," Levin said.

Levin called the Ayatollah Khomeini's comments Saturday concerning the 50 American hostages "a grave setback" to the negotiation process.

Khomeini announced that no hostages will be released until Iran establishes a parliament which will consider the fate of the hostages.

Although Levin said a few days ago that he was optimistic about the hostages' release, the "Ayatollah's statements are a threat to that reasonable expectation."

Levin refused to endorse a Democratic candidate for president, although Carr affirmed his

endorsement for Carter, which he announced last June.

CARR SAID HE felt Ronald Reagan had been treated unfairly in the press after the Republican candidate repeated an ethnic joke.

"You have to take these things into perspective," Carr said. "I don't have a high regard for Reagan . . . but I hope we don't get to the point where we take ourselves so seriously that a joke told in private is used to whip someone."

Levin, however, said he felt "about Reagan's ethnic joke the way I feel about Reagan."



State News Robin Spencer
U.S. Sen. Carl Levin was in Lansing Saturday to exchange views with local constituents over a myriad of political topics. Levin, along with Rep. Bob Carr, met with area residents at Lansing's Walter J. French junior high.

Commission OK's housing program

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A Fair Housing Program for East Lansing was approved Thursday by the Commission on Housing and Community Development, with an amendment deleting a provision for a public housing listing service.

The fair housing program is designed to include affirmative action in housing and the public listing service was to help promote that, said Marcia Horan, Community Development administrative assistant.

The listing service received disapproval from local realtors

who claimed parts of the program were designed only to impress the federal government so that the city will continue to receive the Community Development Block Grant.

The Community Development Block Grant is a yearly grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to benefit housing for low and moderate income people and to eliminate slums and urban blight.

As a recipient of this grant, the city must promote fair housing in the housing market

and in community development activities, Horan said.

Local realtors also expressed discontent because the city's housing and community development staff felt a public listing service was necessary to prevent discrimination.

"A sale is a sale," said Eva Cantrella, member of the Greater Lansing Board of Realtors. "This is how we earn our living. There is no reason for us to discriminate."

"Real estate agents are subject to fair housing scrutiny at all levels of government," she said. "This fails to show how a city listing service would serve fair housing."

Cantrella said the city is deserving of the federal grant, but added that she does not agree with the provisions for the listing service and another provision which would make listings available to all area brokers for a fee. Both provisions were deleted by the commission.

The housing listing service will be deleted until after the city can work with real estate professionals in the area to draw up a more feasible plan, Horan said.

The commission amended the program to include a provision which would protect tenants who may be discriminated against on the basis of marital status, sexual preference, student status or welfare receipt.

The Fair Housing Study, conducted by the city and the Tenant's Resource Center, indicated that of the people surveyed, these were the most prevalent reasons for discrimination.

The study looked at housing rental and sales practices in the city and analyzed whether discrimination exists in East Lansing and how the public perceives discriminatory practices.

Of those who said they had been discriminated against, 14

percent felt that it was because they were students. Four and one-half percent felt it was because of their sex, and 4.3 percent said it was because of sexual preference.

East Lansing's non-discrimination ordinance did not include these groups, Commissioner Aubrey Marron said. The amendment will add these groups to those protected under the ordinance.

Another amendment, introduced by Marron, will reactivate the Human Relations Commission to receive discrimination complaints and educate those who feel they have been discriminated against.

The Human Relations Commission has been out of activity since a 1978 Attorney General's opinion ruled that cities do not have the authority to rule on discrimination practices. The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will therefore only receive complaints and educate, Horan said.

Profs receive special awards

Two faculty members from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources recently received special awards from MSU's Kedzie Chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary society.

Russel W. Erickson, associate professor of dairy science,

received the annual service award for his contributions as an advisor to student organizations. He was also recognized for his support of undergraduate programs and his willingness to counsel students.

Erickson joined the faculty in 1972 after receiving his doctor-

ate from MSU.

Richard C. Nicholas, professor of food science and human nutrition, received the annual teaching award for his innovative teaching methods, his skill in conveying information and his concern that students comprehend course material.

Nicholas received the distinguished Faculty Award in 1972 after 24 years at MSU. He earned his doctorate in agricultural engineering from MSU in 1958.

Test applications ready for post office position

Test applications for the position of mark-up clerk automated will be available today through Friday at the U.S. Post Office 4300 Collins Road, Lansing between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Applications must be submitted in person for the examination, which tests for both clerical and verbal abilities.

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Mackey sends note, 'S' button to Iacocca

When MSU President Cecil Mackey read in a Detroit Free Press "tipoff" that some Chrysler Corp. workers were refusing to sport the company's maize and blue "We can do it! The new Chrysler Corporation" buttons, he dashed off a quick note to Chrysler President Lee Iacocca.

"Dear Mr. Iacocca:" Mackey wrote Feb. 11, "Enclosed is a personal gift which was prompted by the attached clipping from Thursday's Detroit Free Press. I hope you will wear it proudly to demonstrate to the many loyal Spartans who are now employed by the Chrysler Corp. that no slur was intended."

"Indeed, please feel free to duplicate this button in whatever quantities are necessary to distribute to your employees



who may have taken offense at the initial choice of colors."

Reporting on the correspondence at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Mackey produced a picture of the "gift" he had enclosed: a green and white button with a block "S" surrounded by the words "We Can Do It Better!"

REVELATIONS'

Black history recalled

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Music, poetry and dance were the focus of "Revelations," a program held Thursday night in commemoration of Black History Month.

The theme of the third annual "Revelations" was a reflection on Black talent popularized during the 1970s.

Gospel music, which experienced revitalization in the 1970s, was performed by the Black Orpheus Choir.

"Gospel music has kept us together in the midst of trial and is still with us today. Although it has been twisted and changed throughout the years, the common denominator (closeness to God) still exists," Orpheus leader Jackie Davis said.

DAVIS SAID GOSPEL music is appealing to Blacks because it involves a strong emotional element and allows for audience participation.

In addition to gospel music, modern dances were performed in commemoration of the Black dance companies formed in the past decade.

Poems were recited as a reflection of the growing Black awareness in literary art.

Denise James, a junior majoring in telecommunications, recited a poem entitled "1968 Winters." The poem expressed feeling of obscurity triggered by the cultural (continued on page 12)

SHOWCASEJAZZ PROUDLY PRESENTS

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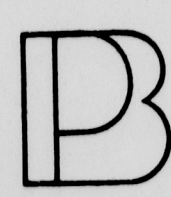
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THIS FRIDAY
in Erickson Kiva



OPINION

Battleground in New Hampshire

After months of cordial, calculated political nipping, the Republican gloves came off Saturday night in Nashua, N.H., and the result was a predictable free-for-all that left no one any more the wiser as to substantive issues. Ronald Reagan, so it went, had wanted a debate in the local high school gymnasium to include other candidates besides himself and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, and, to prove his point, he brought four of them onto the stage with him. Bush and the publisher of the local newspaper wanted to limit the debate to two candidates, and when the dust had settled, they had won the argument. The voters had clearly lost.

Saturday's debate was unfortunate not just because of its exclusion of four viable candidates, but also for the extent to which it highlighted the current emphasis on political gimmickry. Reagan played his cards well; his insistence on an open platform cast him in the light of the grand debater and, judging by applause levels, made him the hero of Nashua. But his motives were colored, as the motives of ambitious persons often are, with personal glory in mind. Suddenly, the man who had watched the Iowa debate from his California living room was pushing for open discussion of the issues — not so much out of a desire for debate, but so as to avoid being seen on stage, alone except for a moderator, with his Johnny-come-lately rival.

Nor was Bush blameless, although his staunch insistence on a two-man debate could only delight his supporters, who from the start have played upon their candidate's decisiveness and leadership ability. Bush, like Reagan, was astute in his insistence; he knew full well the attractiveness of his rise to stardom in Iowa and wished to exploit it in a one-to-one match-up with his elder rival.

That is what he did, and that is where the story becomes even more unfortunate. For all their purported differences, Reagan and Bush were very much alike in their views, and the supposed "debate" lapsed quickly into a quagmire of me-too mockery. The only real difference was rhetorical; Reagan's responses came swiftly and surely, while Bush's answers were couched in "moderate" terminology and deliberation.

What is most upsetting about this election year's circus in New Hampshire is a lack of meaningful, substantive discussion. Granted, Iowa provided voters with a hint of insight into the views of the Republican candidates. But coming into this week's primary, New Hampshire voters will have little grounds on which to make their decision. Bush has made his views known only when he has felt it convenient to do so, and his closest rival has done much the same.

What needs to be remembered, also, is that political fortunes are being determined far in advance of the majority of the public's chance to make its views known. In politics, as in any other game of chance, there is a definite "bandwagon" effect as oddsmakers struggle to be the first to predict the probable winners. But election-year handicapping should not be allowed to obscure the fact that New Hampshire, for all the hoopla that came before it, is the nation's first real primary, and that for the Republicans, the field is still a wide one.

Shedding light on plagiarism

At least six students on this campus harbor some concerns that a faculty member is publishing their research without their authorization. These students are to be commended for their courage in revealing these fears, whether founded or unfounded, in an action which could easily endanger their entire graduate school careers.

The president of the Council of Graduate Students, Sharon Cogdill, has reason to assume that this practice is more widespread than both students and faculty care to imagine. But, in the very subjective area of graduate research, a single student has genuine reason to fear rippling the murky, troubled waters of "intellectual dishonesty."

A member of COGS has introduced a resolution denouncing those practices which violate basic rights of graduate students and directing its president to pursue the matter within the University bureaucracy.

We urge the council to adopt this professional ethics resolution in hopes that other graduate students, who may harbor suspicions similar to these six students, will come forth to bring out and eventually resolve the whole question of intellectual dishonesty.

Many questions remain unanswered on the issue of plagiarism. The new copyright law, which states that copyright exists in the

act of writing, affords greater protection to the writer, but is still open to interpretation.

As the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities Document now stands, no provision is made for suspected intellectual dishonesty. When a student grievance was aired last year, it was disallowed on just those grounds. One direction, potentially very effective, open to COGS would be to work through the Graduate Council to develop a policy in this area for future cases that will undoubtedly arise. Adoption of the professional ethics resolution would be the first step in that direction.

This isolated case is merely the symptom of a much larger underlying problem, the whole issue of "publish or perish." Graduate students, particularly in the science fields, are under a great deal of pressure to get research work published. As the cycle revolves, faculty members are under the same pressures in their quests for promotion and of course, tenure.

Instances such as this tear at the very tenets on which MSU was founded. For what is the purpose of a University, but the passing on and sharing of ideas in a dignified, collegiate atmosphere. The whole concept of stealing another person's ideas or research is a hideous miscarriage of these basic principles.

VIEWPOINT: MILITARY

Racism won't vanish with draft

By JIM GROSSFELD

Rabbi Daniel Allen's letter to The State News Feb. 20 importantly points out the racism in "today's Army," but it is a serious mistake to assume that reinstitution of registration and the draft would, by some means, break down 200 years of racial prejudice in the armed forces.

As many Black, Hispanic and Native American veterans will note, the latest draft did nothing to ensure that American combat forces in Indo-China reflected the racial content of American society as a whole. Over 33 percent of all Indo-China combat casualties were Black, and, all told, including the figures for Hispanic, Native American and other casualties, roughly 40 percent were minority youths. This at a time when the United States was engaged in drafting thousands upon thousands of young men annually.

The Vietnam era draft, like those which preceded it, gave a distinct advantage to higher income young people who could afford medical examinations to identify minor ailments which could result in reclassification or exemption, or legal costs to employ professional assistance in fighting induction. The fact that volunteer draft counseling services were often located only

in White communities contributed as well to the massive burden minorities shouldered during the Indo-China war. In this sense there has been very little change in determining who gets drafted and who doesn't since the days when a man could, for a fee, have someone sent to fight the Civil War in his place.

The belief that a "new" draft would somehow be free of past inequities is one without much basis in reality. The fact that the institution of the draft board is still touted as a vital component for conscription in itself provides an important clue as to how equitable a "new" draft would be.

When one examines who actually made up the draft boards of America during the Vietnam-era, one discovers an overwhelmingly White group of middle and upper-income old men. Often members of draft boards gained their positions through active involvement with the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. Are these the men Rabbi Allen proposes to be on the front lines of fighting racism in the military?

It is in recognition of these and other aspects of conscription that you would tend to find few Black, Hispanic or other minority leaders urging support for registration and the draft. In fact, about the only

people using the argument Rabbi Allen voiced as an excuse to support the draft is a small group of conservative legislators, who, surprisingly enough, tend to be missing when it comes time for them to take a stand against racism in civilian life.

Yet when you take a look at which organizations have been in the forefront of fighting registration and the draft you will find groups such as the NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus. I suggest that Congress members such as John Conyers of Detroit and Ron Dellums of Oakland, Calif. both Black and strongly opposed to registration and the draft, have a bit more insight into how the draft actually affects minority communities than does Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi or Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, both White and among the most fanatical of pro-draft legislators.

It is all well and good to work oneself into a fit of indignation over the fact that the

armed forces are disproportionately non-White. But the way to deal with that is not through the revival of what history shows to be among the most racist institutions in American life, the draft, but is instead to take a serious look at the very low wages paid enlisted personnel and the massive unemployment among minority youth.

If Rabbi Allen is sincere in his concern for the racial content of the All Volunteer Forces he might want to consider the conclusions of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and other groups which oppose registration and the draft and rightly point out that this is a society where equal opportunity has not ever been and is not now a fact of life for minority groups and that for many young Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, joining the military, with its wages as low as they are, is the only seeming alternative to a life of poverty and joblessness.

Grossfeld is a Lansing resident

VIEWPOINT: TECHNOLOGY

In long run it's man vs. machine

By RONALD V. OVERTON

A woman was convicted recently of manslaughter for driving into the back of a Ford Pinto at a high rate of speed. The Pinto burst into flames and the occupant died. It seems sad that a person can be convicted of a crime and a corporation cannot. Hopefully the jury in Indiana will set a precedent.

It seems somehow incongruous that a person is responsible for his/her actions while a corporation is not responsible for its actions. When corporations were invented, they were granted eternal life, made legal entities and their owners granted limited liability. The problem is that they were only charged with maximizing profits. They have done this very well. They were not given any other morals or ethics, just the maximization of profits. As citizens, we have a limited life span, are legal entities, but are totally responsible for our actions. We are supposed to display kindness, fairness, humanity, morality and ethics. The only morality that corporations display is labeled an expense (and deducted) which is required to avoid social censure which would reduce sales. We are discovering this more and more, as corporations demonstrate with irrefutable logic that in the short run human beings are inefficient, costly and not conducive to profit maximization. The long run is a different story, but to corporations a slight modification of Keynes appears to be apropos — "in the long run the people will be dead, but we will not."

The technocratic beast is personified in the corporation. We created machines to assist the work effort and next created

machines to make other machines. With the advent of the corporation this beast was given eternal life. Now we have machines which self-correct and are able to switch themselves on and off. Analytic reasoning was added with the computer and for the spiritualists among us, thousands of people have sold their souls to the corporate beast and who is to say that a lingering presence does not exist. We created it, gave it reproduction, eternal life, choice, analytic reasoning and for those who believe, a soul. As stated before, our failure was to not instill any morality or ethics other than the charge of maximizing profits. O wonderful mankind — we created life. Hopefully we will establish communications with this beast, learn to live with it in harmony and cooperation, and live happily ever after. If we do not establish communications with this beast, we will not survive — we are inefficient. We are costly and not within the profit-maximizing scope. We are not even of their life form, so that with the replacement of man with machines, there might be a case of discrimination.

In the long run however, both life forms need each other. We cannot live without technocracy (regardless of what Butler said in *Erewhon*) and technocracy cannot live without us. The long run is logical and the short run is not. Morality and long run views must prevail and be instilled in the beast (and in us for that matter) before it is too late.

A sterling precedent would be a conviction in Indiana. It would be a step in the right direction for both mankind and machines.

Overton is a Lansing resident

LETTERS

Riegle's stance on registration

President Carter has asked Congress to approve military registration for all young men and women in America age 19 and 20. It is not clear whether this registration program will lead to a resumption of the military draft. In the past, I have opposed resumption of the draft except during war time. I will now carefully consider the president's recommendation — and the evidence he is offering — before making a judgment.

This debate will require us to totally re-examine the effectiveness of the volunteer army and our military reserve structure. It is essential that the United States be prepared to defend itself and vital strategic interests.

At the same time, our young men and women are our most precious national resource — and we must act accordingly. If it should ever be necessary to resume the draft, I believe the requirement to serve should fall equally across our society — on all economic groups and on both men and women. However, I would be opposed to any requirement that young women be expected to serve in military combat roles. As a father of two draft-age daughters — and one son — I understand the worries these questions pose for every family.

In considering registration, nations such as Germany and Japan must also provide their fair share of free world defense — both in military and with personnel. The United States cannot serve alone as the world's police officer — it must be a shared responsibility with our allies. It would be a serious mistake for the United States to enter a future war alone — with our friends

standing by letting us carry their share of the load as well as our own.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Michigan
Washington, D.C.

Draft fighters: stand together

There have been many letters printed in The State News about the draft. Many claim to know all the facts. I do not know all the facts.

I do know that I am totally against both the draft and the registration. I also know that we have a good base of support at MSU. I know this by having attended the Feb. 13 anti-draft demonstration.

At the demonstration certain incidents

occurred that were worth noting to future anti-draft protesters. The first incident involved individuals wearing green military fatigues. They released a military smoke bomb near the crowd. Luckily, mass hysteria did not occur. The wind helped them by blowing the smoke into the crowd. My first instinct was to move away from it. I thought it might be an explosive.

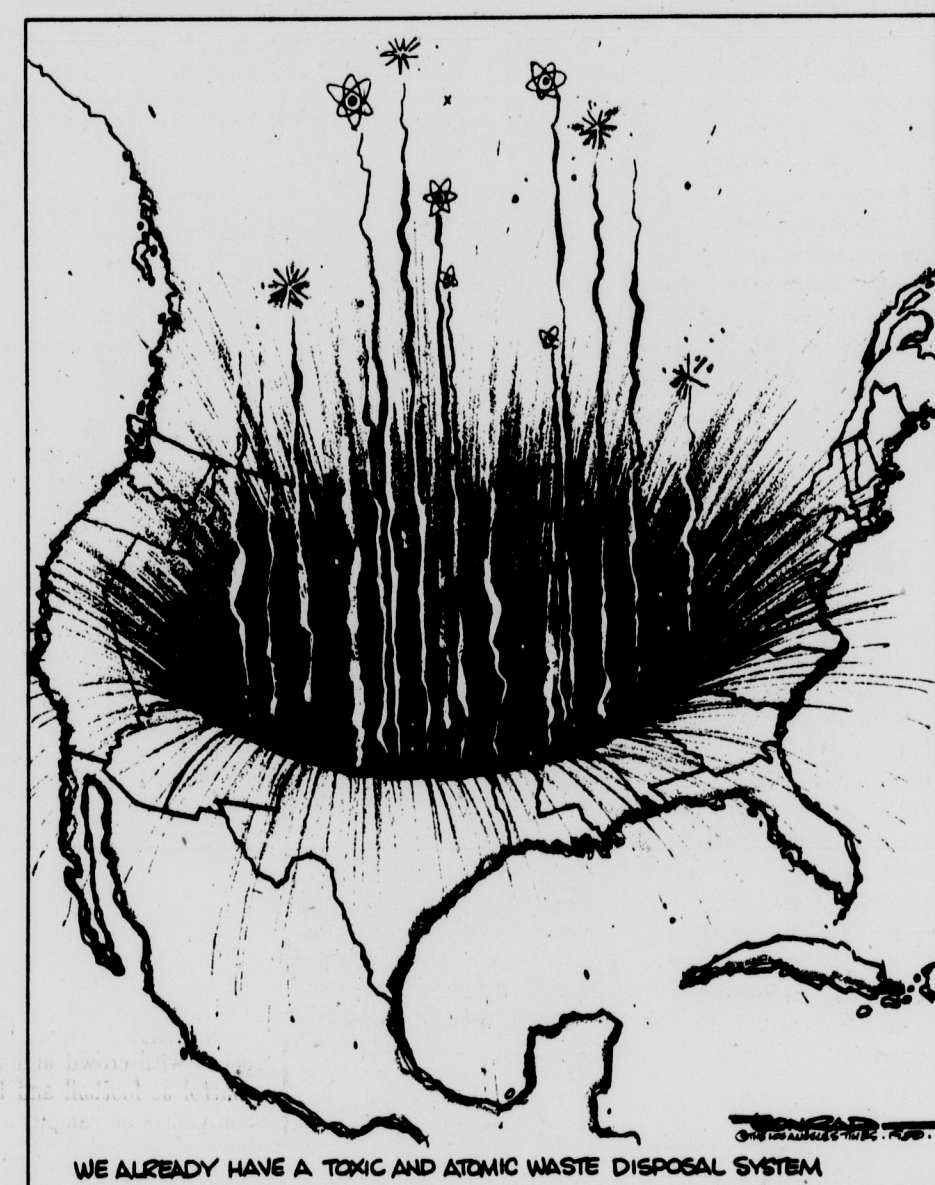
The second incident I would like to bring to your attention is one that 99 percent of the attending crowd did not know about. You were on candid camera. No kidding. I recognized the DPS and other officers in plain clothes milling through the crowd. This means that when you attend any protest on campus stay away from suspicious middle-aged men with cameras. It is really not anything to worry yourselves over, just take heed!

My major purpose for writing this letter is to stress that we must become a movement.

All the different groups on campus must combine to fight the draft. If we do not, we will see the effects of fragmented, non-productive protests. All the leaders of political organizations must forget about our group ego. We do not want to play into the hands of the MSU administrators. The powers they give us are extremely limited in nature. They (the administrators) will not be able to suppress a movement.

I invite and urge all officials of anti-draft groups to come together and join the movement. There is much validity to the theory that power lies in numbers and in unity. This will give students an opportunity to see who is truly sincere about fighting the draft and not just wanting their pictures in the paper. To sum up my viewpoint with a quote seems appropriate. "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Paul Schwartz
113 N. Case Hall



The State News

Monday, February 25, 1980

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

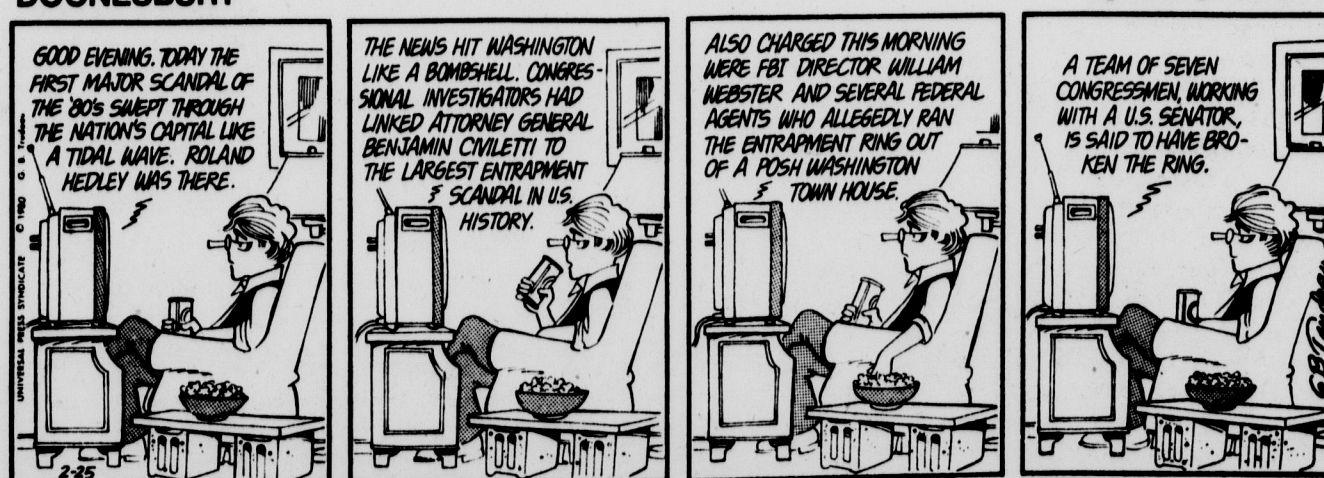
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Q. Would you support trustees who vote for a tuition increase?
YES-353-3110 NO-353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please.
Results from Friday's question:
Is DPS's dial-a-ride effective?
YES-28 NO-64

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

News Briefs

Two missing as tanker sinks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek tanker carrying nearly 30 million gallons of crude oil sank early Sunday about one mile off the Greece's picturesque southwestern coast.

The vessel, which caught fire Saturday as it dropped anchor outside the port city of Pylos, was rocked by a series of explosions before it went down.

Maritime officials said two of the 31 crewmembers were missing and presumed dead. The crew included 14 Greeks and the rest of various nationalities.

The 103,823-ton Irenes Serenade was carrying crude oil from Syria to Trieste, Italy, and had stopped at Pylos to pick up a new crew.

Jackson predicts gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices climbing to "close to \$2" a gallon by the end of 1980 and recurring shortages at the pump will swing public sentiment toward gas rationing, the chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee is predicting.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a weekend interview that Congress already appears to be in the mood to give President Carter broader rationing authority — perhaps for a shortage as low as 5 percent instead of the 20 percent figure adopted last fall.

Proposals for a stiff tax on gasoline to encourage conservation — suggested by some top administration officials and International Monetary Fund economists as well as by Republican presidential candidate John Anderson of Illinois — represent a political dead end, especially in this election year, Jackson said.

"I have no evidence you could get any such bill through Congress," he said.

Hostages released from bank

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — A fugitive who took six hostages at a suburban bank after being trapped during a robbery attempt surrendered peacefully Sunday. His girlfriend helped talk him into ending the 22-hour siege.

No shots were fired as Earl Ellery Wright, sought on a federal warrant charging him with a 1979 bank robbery, handed his gun through a drive-up teller's window and released his three remaining hostages, the FBI said. There were no injuries.

Wright, about 50 years old, embraced the woman identified as his girlfriend and, with head bowed, was taken into custody by a score of police and FBI agents.

Pentagon decision draws flak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision by the Pentagon opposing a study of the effects of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange on 2 million soldiers in Vietnam is drawing fire from a lawyer representing thousands of veterans.

Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that a comprehensive study of the effects of the herbicide would cost millions of dollars and may not establish whether men exposed to the spray were any more endangered than men who did not serve in Vietnam.

But the lawyer representing about 3,000 veterans in a lawsuit over Agent Orange says the Pentagon's position shows the government "does not recognize the serious magnitude of the problem."

Government officials "honestly think this will go away," New York attorney Victor Yannacone said in a telephone interview this weekend.

He said they are mistaken, in their reasons for objecting and their assumption that the matter can be dropped.

Student phones hostages in Iran

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona student who wanted to see what would happen if an average American tried to call the U.S. Embassy in Tehran says he spoke briefly with one of the hostages.

Jack Hannon said he tried for almost 12 hours to get through to the embassy by telephone and finally spoke Saturday with an unidentified Marine guard, who said he was "doing fine."

Hannon said the hostage seemed heartened when he told him about the five-person, U.N.-sponsored commission which arrived in Tehran on Saturday to begin its investigation of the deposed shah.

Reye's syndrome survey response

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control has asked 400 major pediatric hospitals to report cases of Reye's syndrome, a disease closely associated with the virus that is causing this winter's influenza epidemic.

The CDC's request was made last month, when deaths from influenza and pneumonia reached epidemic levels. So far only about one-third of the hospitals have responded, the federal agency said.

"The response (to the CDC survey) is not very good," said Dr. Cornelia Davis, a government epidemiologist. "I guess they feel that it's just one more thing the federal government requires. If they did respond, we would find we have many more cases than the 135 reported this year."

In 1980, three states have reported most of the Reye's syndrome cases — about 100 in Ohio, 22 in Michigan and 8 in Minnesota.

American hockey team wins gold medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The United States rallied to beat Finland 4-2 and win its first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years Sunday as shouts of "We're No. 1!" roared through the flag-waving, sell-out crowd.

Trailing 2-1 entering the final period, the U.S. team responded to encouragement from the crowd, which included Vice President Walter Mondale.

"This is one of the greatest moments I've ever been through in my life," Mondale said while meeting players in the locker room.

Third-period goals by Bill Verchota and Rob McClanahan put the Americans ahead, and Mark Johnson's short-handed

goal with 3:35 to play sealed the victory.

PRESIDENT CARTER, talking by telephone to U.S. coach Herb Brooks after the game, said, "We were trying to do business and nobody could do it. We were watching the TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

To Mike Eruzione, the captain of the American team, Carter said, "Tell the team how much I love them and I'm looking forward to seeing all of you (at the White House) tomorrow."

When the final buzzer sounded many players threw their sticks and gloves into the crowd and flag-waving fans rushed onto the ice.

Their hands raised, team captains Eruzione and McClanahan took one of the flags and displayed it proudly before the ceremonial handshake with the Finnish team.

After that, the Americans lined up across the ice, punching the air with their fists and waving to the fans.

BEFORE THE CROWD left the Olympic Fieldhouse, an impromptu chorus of the Star Spangled Banner echoed from some fans.

The crowd was primed for the medal after this group of young hockey players pulled off one of the greatest upsets in sports history Friday night. The Soviet Union, a team that regularly beats the best of the

National Hockey League, lost to the American squad in a stunning 4-3 game.

After a joyous celebration on the ice Sunday, it took the U.S. team nearly 15 minutes to make its way to the locker room.

Elsewhere, the American bobsledders, failing for a sixth consecutive time to win an Olympic medal, finished 12th and 13th as Meinhard Nehmer's

sub-one-minute runs down Mount Van Hoevenberg gave the East German bobsled driver the gold.

The No. 1 American sled, driven by Bob Hickey and including former Olympic high hurdles champion Willie Davenport, finished 12th, more than five seconds behind Nehmer, in 4:06.11. No. 2, driven by Howard Siler,

finished in 4:06.20. Hickey's sled included a run of 1:01.04, the fastest ever by an American down Mount Van Hoevenberg.

The failure of the No. 1 sled to win a medal deprived Davenport of the distinction of being the second athlete in history to win medals in both the Winter and Summer Olympics.

CAMPUS POST FORMS

DPS seeks Explorers

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Campus police are looking for students aged 14 to 20 who are interested in law enforcement careers to form an Explorers post on campus to be sponsored by the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Maj. Adam J. Zutaut said high school and college students are invited to attend an orientation session at the DPS building at 7 tonight.

Although connected with the Boy Scouts of America, the Explorers programs are now job-oriented in addition to the traditional high adventure emphasis. Other job areas sponsoring Explorers posts include veterinary and human medicine, broadcast media and other vocations.

Zutaut said the post DPS hopes to sponsor will allow members to explore law enforcement careers to help them make career decisions. The programs planned by the DPS include field work with police personnel and classroom study, Zutaut said.

investigation, court procedure and criminal justice theory, as well as other skills, Zutaut said.

The DPS Explorers post will be the first university police program of its kind in the state, Zutaut said, and will be similar to a post sponsored by the Lansing Police Department.

Sgt. Mike Ross, an advisor to the Lansing police Explorers post, said his group consists of 31 members, about half of which are female. The post is trying to raise money for uniforms for all members, Ross said.

Ross said the Lansing police program involves members in functions such as parties and picnics as well as undergoing what amounts to police cadet training.

Six areas of experience are stressed in the program, Ross said.

The service area involves members in projects for community and police department benefit.

Physical and mental fitness, outdoor recreation, citizenship,

social experience and police work fill out the program, Ross said.

ROSS SAID EXPLORERS can also participate in regional camps called High Adventure Bases, in which members backpack, canoe and test their endurance and camping skills.

The Lansing Police Explorers post is organized into a command structure similar to police departments, Ross added. The chain of command is headed by the post captain who is president, and goes down to members who are under the direction of platoon sergeants.

The members of the post the DPS hopes to sponsor will design their own patches and select a uniform to distinguish them from regular police officers, Zutaut said. Money that members make directing traffic and assisting police in other ways will go into the post treasury to buy the uniforms and equipment, he said.

Prof says Soviet Jews must get out of U.S.S.R.

By CHRIS RICHMAN

Because of widespread anti-semitism and political and economical discrimination, the future of Jews in the Soviet Union is bleak and uncertain, an MSU professor and former Soviet resident said.

Vladimir Shlepentokh recently told a small group of area Jews at the East Lansing Public Library that the ethnic situation in the Soviet Union is very tense at this time.

Born in Kiev and educated at the university there, Shlepentokh said he believes the only way Jews can rid themselves of the discrimination they face in the Soviet Union is to leave the country.

"The most important task is to get Jews out of the Soviet Union," he said. "They have no allies there. They are absolutely alone."

SHLEPENTOKH SAID JEWS must wait about a year after applying for a visa before they are granted one. He said only passports to Israel are granted to Jews wishing to leave the country, but many Jews end up in the United States instead. The Soviet government does not check to see if Jews are complying with their passports and immigrating to Israel, he added.

Most Jews leave the Soviet Union for economic or religious reasons, he said. Of the three million or so Jews in Russia, Shlepentokh said only one-third would leave the country if the government let them go without restrictions. He estimated that 30,000 to 40,000 Jews leave the country each year.

"In my opinion, I would even force Jews out of the Soviet Union," he said.

Shlepentokh said Jews, especially young children, are lead to believe through the use of propaganda that they hold an important position in the Soviet Union. In reality, Jews are excluded from many jobs, he said.

"There is no chance to get in to Moscow University," he said. "There is no chance for jobs in the KGB, the government, the army, as scientists or professors."

SOVIET PROPAGANDA ACCUSES Jews of causing the Soviet's problems and most citizens believe the reports, he said.

"A majority of people try to believe in official Soviet propaganda," Shlepentokh said. "People are ready to believe in it, they need a scapegoat."

He said the mentality of the Soviet people is such that they depend on higher authority to create their ideology. Soviet propaganda also plays a big role in shaping public opinion, he said.

"If you change the mass media, people will support in some way a compassion for the Jews," Shlepentokh said.

He said the future of the Jews and the chance for them leaving the Soviet Union depends on the Soviet government. Currently, antisemitic attitudes prevail in the Soviet Union and there is little Jews can do about it, he said.

"Jews try to forget the seriousness of their situation," he said. "They adapt to such conditions and hope they can live out this stage of Russian history."

"The Jewish people are simply hostages, and many of them realize it," he said.

MEMBERS WILL ASSIST police with crowd and traffic control at football and basketball games on campus and will learn first aid, crime scene

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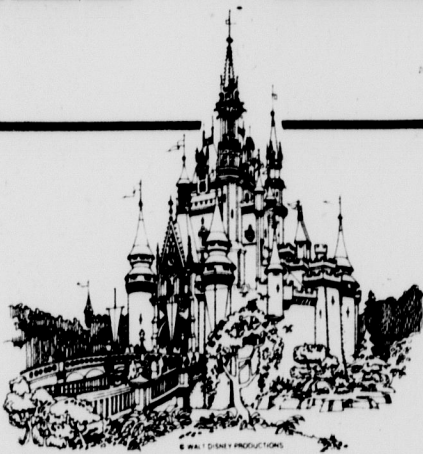
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A film and slide presentation will be held at the KELLOGG CENTER at 8:00 p.m. the evening of Wednesday the 27th. ALL INTERESTED HRI STUDENTS ARE INVITED.

Check with the MSU PLACEMENT SERVICE for an interview time.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A very special kind of band

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Due to management hassles, England's Specials performed at the Center Stage theater in Canton Saturday night rather than the band's scheduled date at Bookie's club in Detroit. Although most fans would have preferred to see the Specials elsewhere than the grotesque Center Stage (more on that atrocious establishment in a later column), those present (including a large constituency from Lansing) were simply delighted to be seeing the band at all, damn the location. The Specials were incredible — absolutely, almost unbelievably incredible — and the band demonstrated why it is one of the biggest national sensations Britain has seen since the advent of punk rock.

As the Jamaican sounds of reggae became a major musical force in England, numerous new wave bands began integrating the island rhythms into their own music. By combining ska music (the roots of reggae) with the energy and belligerent politics of punk, the Specials (initially the Automatics) created a unique form of dance music totally removed from anything the other bands were attempting. As a result, the Specials have managed the best possible synthesis of reggae and rock, and they have actually overshadowed the rock-reggae creations of artists such as the Clash, Elvis Costello, the Police or the ska-influenced Madness (whose "Madness" theme song the Specials performed during their first encore).

In essence, the current trend of British Caucasian kids performing Black Jamaican R&B is very similar to the mid-'50s when American kids began performing Black Southern R&B and created rock 'n' roll in the process. (The fact that the Specials includes two Black members makes the band all the more interesting — and political.) History unquestionably repeats itself, and after an opening band called TeeZer — which was one of the most nauseating groups of heavy metal clones and clichés this reviewer has ever been unfortunate enough to witness — it was only fitting and appropriate that the Specials opened their set with "Dawning Of A New Era."

The band performed every song from their Elvis Costello-produced debut LP, in addition to a ska version of the theme from *Guns Of Navarone* (which can be found on their new live 2-Tone import EP), and a superb unreleased composition entitled "Rat Race." As great as the Specials sound on vinyl, however, it is not until they're seen live that the band can be fully appreciated. All seven members (nine, if you include trombone and flugel horn) are like separate entities, although each adds his part to the complete musical unit, and watching the Specials onstage is akin to watching a grand human circus.

As the bandmembers dance and keep the island rhythms pulsating, lead singers Terry Hall and Neville Staples (representing the band's White and Black image, respectively) act as perfect foils to one another. Twenty-year-old Hall is one of the most charismatic rock figures this reviewer has seen in quite some time. Physically, he resembles a cross between Iggy Pop and a handsome version of the Frankenstein monster (!?), and he manages to toe the line between disturbed punk (the "Blank Expression" is really there!) and British sophistication. On the other hand, the baritone Staples comes across as a loud Jamaican rude boy, who continually dances and throbs from one end of the stage to the other, even climbing on top of the speaker columns during the band's stunning rendition of "Monkey Man."

Although songs like "Concrete Jungle" and "Do The Dog" (two of the show's highlights) are overtly anti-fascist/anti-racist, the Specials' politics are very subtle when compared to the death-or-glory revolution rock of bands like the Clash. To fully



The Specials

appreciate the band's politics, however, one must understand the social climate of Britain, a once great country now beyond rigor mortis ("You're wondering now/what to do/now you know/this is the end").

In a country where the youth culture is evenly divided between battling factions of Mods vs. Punks vs. Teddy Boys vs. "Rude Boys" vs. Skinheads, the Specials' basic message is for everyone to get together and form a community. Strangely enough, the Specials have actually succeeded in appealing to each faction. This is especially ironic in light of the fact that the majority of the Skinheads — the most violent and disturbed of the bunch — owe allegiance to the National Front, a highly racist neo-Nazi party which is actually gaining political power in the U.K. In a country as outwardly racist as England, a band that includes both Black and White members is a political statement in itself, and the band's acceptance on a mass scale makes the Specials very special indeed.

American audiences may not be able to fully relate to this situation, but the Specials did offer the Center Stage audience a sense of what they mean by community. The Specials are notorious for their dislike of club bouncers, and when a Center Stage bouncer forcibly evicted an audience member, the band stopped in the middle of a song, threatened to stop playing until the person was readmitted, and they left the stage. Following the band's return (after the person was allowed back into the club), the Specials invited EVERYONE onstage to dance. The result was that three-quarters of the audience was onstage during the band's final number, a fact that must have delighted the Center Stage management! It truly warmed this reviewer's heart.

Above all, the Specials are THE best dance band on the scene right now — bar none — and their emotion-filled music casts a light on disco as the machine-made drivel it is. The Specials' sound is as joyous as can be, and I can't recall any band ever making me feel happier than this one. The fact that the Specials can make people feel happy (including this manic-depressive) and want to dance with joy in the middle of a bleak February 1980 is rather political itself on an emotional scale. Oh, God, I can't even begin to convey how great the Specials were Saturday night. Suffice it to say that this is the type of band promoters should be bringing to East Lansing.

McCoy Tyner: a jazz giant

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

McCoy Tyner and his sextet put on a dynamite show here this past weekend, showing why they are one of the premier small groups in jazz today. From the complex, shifting rhythms of percussionist Guilherme Franco and drummer George Johnson, to the unique voicings created by John Blake's violin and Joe Ford's soprano sax and flute, to the sheer swing and drive of bassist Charles Fambrough and Tyner's piano, the concert was one East Lansing will long remember.

McCoy Tyner first came to prominence as pianist in the John Coltrane quartet in the early '60s. After he left that band in 1965, he led some of the best small groups of the late '60s and early '70s which included such luminaries as Woody Shaw, Al Mouzon and Bennie Maupin. His current touring band is certainly as capable as his past bands, and it would be no surprise to see some of his current sidemen enjoying success as leaders in

their own right in the years to come.

"Festival in Bahia" opened the show. Ford's soprano and Blake's violin produced an enjoyable and unique sound. Ford especially was impressive, as he was all over his horn, showing his complete technical mastery.

The band followed with a tune Tyner wrote for his wife, entitled "Ballad for Aisha." Once again the soloing from all concerned was most effective. Blake showed himself to be a master of his instrument, his plucked violin adding yet another dimension to the ensemble's sound.

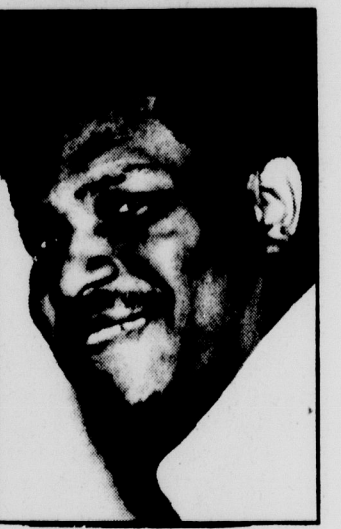
Enjoyable as the first two tunes were, however, the highlight of the show was the Coltrane tune, "A Moment's Notice." Franco, Blake, and Ford left the stage, and the remaining trio carried the number off in high fashion. This was the first time that Tyner really stepped out into the spotlight, and it made one wish for more. The man is simply one

of the most brilliant pianists around today, and the Coltrane piece was the perfect choice to show off his skills. Fambrough and Johnson provided subtle, swinging accompaniment, while Tyner weaved his magic spell on the audience.

The band closed the show with a tune written by Blake, entitled "motherland." Probably the best piece of the evening in featuring the entire band, it also featured some creative lighting effects, as the stage was bathed in darkness halfway through the tune when a circuit went out. The band didn't even seem to notice, as they simply kept on playing.

Tyner's band is a blowing one. Stretching the four tunes out to about 20 minutes each, the musicians never seemed to be in danger of losing the audience's interest. Their solos were well-thought out and interesting, and never seemed to be aimless wandering, as is so often the case when tunes are lengthened that much.

Tyner's long time associate Franco was a focal point



McCoy Tyner

throughout the evening, as he rattled, pounded and shook a bewildering variety of instruments. His rhythm section mate Fambrough also kept things interesting, his animated sawing highlighting Tyner's more delicate lines.

The concert was simply a great, great show. McCoy Tyner is definitely one of the giants in jazz today, and his performance Friday night was more than adequate proof.

A COMIC THRILLER

Levin's 'Deathtrap' on campus tonight

Ira Levin's comic thriller *Deathtrap* will be presented in the MSU Auditorium at 8:15 tonight as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Levin — who is also the author of *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Stepford Wives*, *The Boys From Brazil*, and *No Time For Sergeants* — has given *Deathtrap* enough convolutions of plot to keep the audience on the edge of its seat and enough humor to keep the crowd laughing through to the surprising conclusion.

The touring company presentation of *Deathtrap* stars Donald Barton as over-the-hill playwright Sidney Bruhl and

Michael McBride as Clifford Anderson, a brilliant young playwright whose work is the envy of the older man. Bruhl decides to steal Anderson's latest script for his own use —

even if it necessitates murder. Also in the cast are Patricia Guinan as Bruhl's wife Myra, Marion Baer as the Dutch psychic Helga ten Dorp, and Casper Roos as lawyer Porter

Milgram. Tickets for *Deathtrap* are available at the Union Ticket Office at prices ranging from \$6 to \$11.50 for the public — half price for students.

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Sporting action at rodeo

By NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Rodeo is most definitely a sport! Little doubt of this could be left in the minds of those who attended the 11th annual MSU Rodeo at the Livestock Pavilion this weekend.

College teams — including MSU's — from seven states in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Great Plains Region competed for cash prizes.

MSU is the only college in Michigan to have a rodeo team, though it is a club sport here.

The rough ridin' cowboys and cowgirls who competed this weekend proved their point: rodeo does not have a circus or carnival atmosphere.

The dust-clouded atmosphere is, however, quite unlike that at any other collegiate sporting event.

For instance, the typical athletic garb consisted of blue jeans (preferably Levi's), stetsons, red bandannas, point-toed boots with spurs and vests with the team name on them.

And moving jaws more often than not didn't have gum in them. "Don't swallow the juice," warned MSU Rodeo Queen Dawn Crowell as she gave a reporter a tin of chewing tobacco.

The Grand Entry started the finals program Sunday with a flourish of glittery-attired cowgirls riding with U.S. flags as Kate Smith's "God Bless America" played over the loudspeakers.

Then came the queen's ride. Crowell, with a rhinestone tiara resting on the rim of her black stetson, circled the dirt-filled arena on her horse, kicking up a cloud of queenly dust.

After the pagentry was over, it was time to get down to the serious business of bareback riding, the first of the men's "rough stock" events.

Riders in this event are judged on their ability to stay on the bucking horse for at least eight seconds in addition to their technique.

Other "rough stock" events are saddle bronc and bull riding. In each, the rider is required to stay on the animal for eight seconds and is judged on technique.

Bull riding seemed to be the most popular event of the rodeo, perhaps the reason it is placed last on the program.

The clowns some rodeo goers saw frolicking around the arena during the event were not just there for entertainment, though. "Bullfighting clowns" are in the arena to distract the bulls so riders who fall off will not be harmed by the bucking animal.

Men also competed in the timed events of calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling.

Cowgirls competed in three events: breakaway calf roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Three MSU students took places in the events by having the best average scores for the entire weekend.

Bill Frank took third place in the steer wrestling competition, and Dawn Crowell and Judy Griffin tied for fourth place in barrel racing.

Several MSU Rodeo Club competitors also won in preliminary heats on Friday and Saturday.

MS rodeo enthusiasts have quite an obstacle to overcome when they compete against cowboys and cowgirls from western states such as North Dakota and South Dakota.

There, rodeo is a much more recognized sport with some students choosing the college they will attend on the basis of the rodeo program, much like football and basketball players do in Midwestern states.



The 11th Annual MSU Rodeo was, as usual, a visually exciting event for the fans, and while the participants had a good time, great pains were taken to assure a safe ride. (above left) Bob Coleman of Dickinson State College gets his teeth into his work as he makes sure his gloves fit snugly. Everything must fit snugly when the rider settles down onto a 1,700-pound bull (left), especially when the beast makes it a point to get rid of him as soon as possible. The rider must stay on the horse or bull at least eight seconds to have a successful ride, and to Scott Bacon of the University of Wisconsin, that eight seconds seemed like eight hours (above).

Story by Nunzio Lupo

Photos by Mark A. Doremo and Richard Marshall

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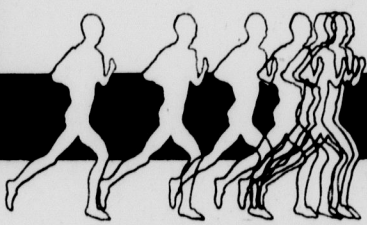
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SPORTS

SATURDAY JINX PLAGUES SPARTANS

So what's new? Icers split again

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

There is just something special about Friday nights in Munn Ice Arena, and not a single person associated with MSU hockey in any way can explain it.

For the sixth straight league series, four of those in Munn Arena, the Spartans iced their Friday night contest, only to lose the following afternoon.

In its most recent split, MSU needed all four of its third period goals to beat the University of Notre Dame, 7-6, on Friday night, only to yield five third-period goals Saturday afternoon in dropping a 9-5 contest to the Irish.

With just two games left to play on the regular season schedule, the Spartans now find themselves in sole possession of ninth place and one position out of the last spot for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. MSU has missed the playoffs in each of the last three years.

Senior co-captain Russ Welch ended a personal dry spell Friday night and scored four goals, including the game-winner.

MSU got the game's first three goals and led 3-0 after one period Friday night as freshman Mark "The Hammer" Hamway, sophomore Craig Lakian, and Welch gave the Spartans a cushion which turned into a hot pad.

After two periods, MSU's lead had vanished completely as the Fighting Irish scored three goals of their own to knot the score at 3-3 after two periods.

SEVEN GOALS WERE scored in the third period, with the Spartans scoring four of them, to take the victory.

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Welch, whose four goals were the most scored by a Spartan since junior Leo Lynett scored four in a game against the University of Michigan two years ago, scored three times in the third period. The 5-foot-9 right winger now has 22 goals for the season.

"Maybe his biggest effort of all was at the end of the game," said MSU head coach Ron Mason. "He beat the Notre Dame man to the puck, and kept the faceoff from coming back down into our end."

"Everybody battled for us in this game, and scoring that first goal in the third period really kept us going. This was a much improved Notre Dame team than when we split with them in November."

Senior netminder Mark Mazzoleni again sparked MSU with some fine goaltending, turning away 36 shots Friday to notch his fourth consecutive win.

"I didn't have a good game, the team did," Mazz said after the game. "But it's a win and we'll take it."

Saturday's game was marred by the fact that the Spartans played without junior Paul Gottwald, out due to a knee injury, thus adding another name to the list of injured Spartans.

Besides Gottwald, MSU was without the services of juniors Ken Paraskevini and Jim Clifford and before the game's end, the Spartans lost freshman Dave Distel and sophomore Bill

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Shutt.

MSU played around these cavities in its roster for a while, however, as it again held a commanding lead after one period, this time by a 3-1 count.

SOPHOMORE FRANK FINN notched his 10th goal of the year to tie the game at 1-1. Senior Ted Huesing scored twice before the period had ended, and now has nine tallies this season.

Junior Mike Stoltzner scored the first of his two goals just over five minutes into the second stanza to stake MSU to a 4-1 lead. Stoltzner's goal was scored on a Spartan power play, and just before the roof caved in.

Notre Dame came up with three consecutive goals to send the two teams to their respective locker rooms after two periods with the score tied at 4-4.

Just over 10 minutes into the final period, the score was 6-4 in favor of the Fighting Irish, and some of the crowd of 4,611 headed for the exits.

Stoltzner scored his second goal of the game and his 10th of the year to draw MSU to within a single goal, but three Notre Dame goals in one minute and 43 seconds spelled another Saturday loss.

MSU's junior varsity hockey team ended its regular season Friday afternoon with an 8-5 loss to Paddock Pools. The jayvee squad clinched the Mid-Central Collegiate Association title last weekend and ended its season with a 16-6-3 overall record.

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GAME GOES THREE OVERTIMES

Wildcats top MSU, 75-73

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

It just was not meant to be for this season's edition of the MSU basketball team to make a post-season tournament.

The Spartans had many chances to beat Northwestern University Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse. A win would have salvaged a split of the weekend's action and kept MSU alive with respect to a National Invitational Tournament bid.

But in this weird season, the Spartans did not have enough to beat the Wildcats. Northwestern guard Brian Gibson, who hit two free throws to clinch a 65-61 Wildcat win over MSU earlier in the season, hit a 13-foot turn-around jumper with three seconds left in the third overtime to beat MSU, 75-73, in the home finale for the Spartans.

"In overtime, we had our opportunities, but we missed foul shots and lost the ball a couple of times," said MSU coach Jud Heathcote, who watched his team drop to ninth place in the Big Ten with a 6-10 conference record and under .500 with a 12-13 season mark.

"We made too many mistakes to win the ball game. If we convert our foul shots, we win the game."

MSU HAD SIX tries from the free-throw line in the first two minutes of the final overtime, but only converted on two. Mike Jenkins hit a jumper to tie the game up for the

Wildcats before Mike Brkovich committed the biggest turnover of all when he was whistled for traveling with over two minutes left.

Northwestern ran time off the clock until under 10 seconds remained. Gibson took Terry Donnelly into the left corner and his shot hit nothing but net.

"We were fortunate to make the last shot with not enough time left for them to come back and score," Northwestern coach Rick Falk said. "If we had scored with enough time left, I'm sure they would have scored the way the game had been going."

Donnelly had earlier become the hero when he sank a 15-footer from the right side with seven seconds left in regulation time to tie the score at 67-67. Jay Vincent had fouled out with one minute to go and a half-minute later, the Wildcats held a four-point bulge.

But Brkovich hit two free throws and then Donnelly came through to force the overtime.

Vincent's absence from the lineup in the overtime sessions was apparent. MSU had the ball for all but one minute of the first overtime, but did not shoot until Donnelly missed from 15 feet at the buzzer.

"WE HAD THE ball, but we didn't have Jay," Heathcote explained. "We tried to get the good shot, but without Jay we have to play conservatively."

We can't take it to them like we could if he was in there. If I had that to do over again, I'd do it the same way."

Falk agreed. "A real plus was when Jay Vincent fouled out. He is somebody that does the job on the boards and gets the big bucks when they need it."

So the game went into the second overtime still tied at 67-67 and after the teams traded four baskets, Gibson turned the ball over with a minute remaining. Kevin Smith got off two shots in the final five seconds, but neither went in the hoop.

Northwestern guard Rod Roberson led all scorers with 27 points. Forward Jim Stack added 16 and Gibson 12, including the biggest two, for the Wildcats.

Vincent was high scorer for MSU with 21 points. The junior from Lansing took over the conference scoring lead from Mike McGee of the University of Michigan with a 26-point performance Thursday in the 75-72 loss to Indiana University. Vincent now averages 21.9 per game, McGee 21.0.

Donnelly had a career-high 19 points and Ron Charles 20 on nine-for-nine shooting from the floor. The two seniors played their last games ever in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans close out the season next weekend with road games at the University of Minnesota and Purdue University.

Spartan scoreboard

WEEKEND RESULTS:

Men's basketball
Northwestern 75, MSU 73 (3 OT)

Women's basketball
MSU 74, Edinboro State 64

Fencing
MSU 21, Tri-State 6
MSU 17, Detroit 10

Men's gymnastics
Indiana State 265.6, MSU 259.6
Illinois State 263.55, MSU 259.6

Women's gymnastics
(Top three teams in SMAIAW championships at Ypsilanti)
MSU 140, Eastern Michigan 135.75, Michigan 134.6

Hockey
MSU 7, Notre Dame 6
Notre Dame 9, MSU 5
Men's swimming
Michigan 76, MSU 37

Women's tennis
MSU 5, Michigan 4

Men's track
Michigan 67, MSU 64

Women's track
(Top three teams in Big Ten championships at West Lafayette, Ind.)
Wisconsin 128, Ohio State 79, MSU 69

Wrestling
Oklahoma 34, MSU 13

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PRESENTS
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You're Already Dead.

PHANTASMA
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
Mon Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

"ABSOLUTELY SPELLBINDING!"
— Dave Karger, New York Post
"THE FUNNIEST THRILLER IN AGES!"
— Bob Lake, WABZ-TV

TOM MALLOW
in association with
JAMES JANEK
presents

IRA LEVIN'S DEATHTRAP

Scenery by **WILLIAM RITMAN** Costumes by **RUTH MORLEY** Lighting by **MARC B. WEISS**
Original New York Production Directed by **ROBERT MOORE**
Restaged by **PHILIP CUSACK**

"SEEING 'DEATHTRAP' IS LIKE A RIDE ON A GOOD ROLLER COASTER WHEN THE SCREAMS AND LAUGHS MINGLE TO FORM AN ENJOYABLE HYSTERIA!"
— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

TONIGHT
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

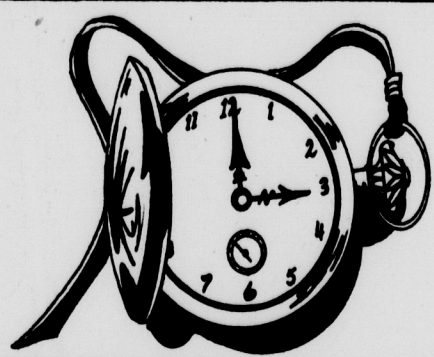
Playwright/novelist Ira Levin is an old hand at producing thrills and terror, with past credits including "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives" and "The Boys From Brazil." With "Deathtrap," he continues that tradition. A has-been middle-aged playwright envies a new-comer. He plans to kill the young man and steal his new script, but there are plenty of surprises in the rapidly-paced plot. Broadway actor **DONALD BARTON** stars, supported by **CLIFFORD ANDERSON**, **PATRICIA GUINAN** and other New York actors.

UNIVERSITY AND BROADWAY SERIES EVENT

Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and Arts Box Office locations (372-4636).

PUBLIC: \$11.50, 8.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS:
50% discount with I.D.

Lecture-Concert Series



CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
5 days	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
6 days	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
7 days	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

1 day - 95¢ per line
3 days - 85¢ per line
6 days - 80¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 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.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-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.

Employment

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. 5-2-27 (12)

CLERICAL POSITION—The State News Classifieds has 2 shift openings: Monday-Friday, 11a.m.-2p.m., or 2p.m.-5. Must be a student Apply today, 347 Student Services Building. 4-2-26 (8)

RN OR LPN—Full-time 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)

PART-TIME help for food co-op. 10-15 hours/week. \$3.35/hour. Applications at 308 W. Grand River. No phone calls. 4-2-27 (4)

SITTER, 2 SCHOOL age children. 3-6 Monday-Friday Okemos. 349-3449 after 6 p.m. 3-2-27 (4)

WANTED: MALE or female drivers. Part time, on-call basis. Apply at TUFF-KOTE DINOL. 5311 S. Pennsylvania. Monday-Friday. 5-2-29 (5)

HEATING AND air conditioning instructional assistant. The Ingham Intermediate School District has an opening for an instructional assistant to assist in teaching heating and air conditioning at the Capital Area Career Center. 2 years experience required. Apply at Personnel Office, 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason, MI 48854. 5-2-27 (12)

APPOINTMENT SET-UP work. Variable part-time hours. Phone experience required. Mr. Mikelenis, 339-9500. C4-2-26 (5)

WANTED MATURE reliable babysitter, in our E. Lansing home, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. 351-9568. 5-2-27 (4)

College of Veterinary Medicine
Application Deadline
March 3rd, 5 p.m.

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

VEGA-74, auto, air, tape, power. Good condition, \$750. 353-0147. 2-3-25 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA GT-75, 5-speed, AM/FM, radials, rear defogger. 394-7062. 3-2-26 (3)

VW BUG-74 AM/FM stereo, \$2000 firm. Call 485-3631, after 3 p.m. 8-2-25 (3)

VEGA-74, auto, air, tape, power. Good condition, \$750. 353-0147. 2-3-25 (3)

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VEGA-74, auto, air, tape, power. Good condition, \$750. 353-0147. 2-3-25 (3)

Employment

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

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 affords extra income. Call Mr. Pillars at (616) 948-8242 or 945-4266. 2-8-29 (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)

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT. Earn \$1 for participating in a 15 minute experiment. Call 355-2151. 3-2-23 (4)

ASSISTANT HORSE TRAINER wanted—Hard work, live in, should be able to give lessons, KaTaiPa Arabians, 586 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. 8-2-28 (6)

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)

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

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

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. 5-15-3-7 (4)

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

PART TIME - 6 nights per week/24 hours, must have own transportation. Phone 655-1588 or 371-5586. 2-2-26 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Excellent salary. 3 blocks from MSU. Responsible for cleaning laundry and baby-sitting. 8-5 daily. Call 351-8964. 5-2-29 (6)

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS—Full or part time spring work or internships. Call Wendy. 676-4741. 10-3-7 (4)

NURSE AIDES Full and part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts March 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS, EOE. 10-3-7 (14)

RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST, immediate opening. Full time permanent, or full time temporary thru April 15. Prefer dictaphone experience but will train competent typist. Must have phone expertise and ability to enjoy client contact. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, Inc., 4305 S. Cedar, Lansing, 2-2-26 (14)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Married student couple needed for 30 unit complex. Phone between 4-6 p.m. 332-6197. 4-2-28 (5)

Employment

WAITRESSES WANTED—Spring break thru spring term. Cocktail experience necessary, apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 5-2-29 (6)

THE U.S. Air Force is looking for qualified young men and women with an interest in flying as navigators, starting at about \$12,000 annually, climbing to \$22,000 after four years! If you're between the ages of 21 and 26½, have a Bachelors degree or will be getting one soon, call Dick Mittyng at 351-0640 for details. 5-2-29 (14)

MOON'S FOOD and Drink Establishment is now accepting applications for waiting positions. Letter of personal reference required with application. Applications accepted between 2-5 p.m. 2/27, 2/28. 1-2-25 (8)

APARTMENT CUSTODIAN—Single student, must live in building 332-4500 or 332-8300. 8-1-2-25 (3)

For Rent

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

ALL STUDENT ADS must be prepaid now through the end of the term. Thanks.

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

Apartment

2 MALES NEEDED for 4-man spring term. Cedar Village. 337-7569. 25-2-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 3-man, Rivers Edge, close, \$94. 351-4976. 27-2-29 (3)

NEED FEMALE for 4-man spring term. \$115 month, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, near campus on bus line. 351-1559. 55-2-29 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2-man. Spring 8/0 or summer. \$115. Close. 351-1935 after 5. 25-2-29 (3)

OWN ROOM or share in 3-person, 2 bedroom, \$125 or \$89. 337-7655. 2-3-26 (3)

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen. Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm. Manager: Apartment 2G. Call 351-2426 or 351-8135. FALL & SUMMER LEASING

FEMALE—SPRING. Close to campus. Great deal - one month free \$100. 351-1959. 25-2-29 (3)

ONE BEDROOM, Spring/summer, unfurnished, pool, shag carpet, close, \$240. 351-6049. 28-3-5 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for summer in 2 bedroom furnished, pool, air, ½ mile to campus, on busline. \$100/month. 332-2179. 25-2-29 (5)

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

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. Start Leasing Today Mon., Feb. 25

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on site maintenance man, friendly management.

Apt. 108 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village)

332-4432

MON-SAT 7am-6pm Where you can have your hair cut the way you want

332-4432

332-4432

Apartment

NEEDED 1 FEMALE immediately. Cedar Village Apartment with balcony. 351-1513. 8-2-25 (4)

2 BEDROOM FOR sublease. King's Pointe East, March 18th. Call 351-7384. 8-3-4 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for three man/one bedroom. Ten minute walk from MSU, pool. \$95. 337-1404. 5-5-2-28 (5)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

• 5 blocks to campus
• large 2 bedroom apartments
• furnished

Now Renting For Summer & Fall

Call 332-0052 between 1pm-4pm

CUT YOUR RENT costs in half! Roommate finding service helps choose the most compatible person! All ages, tastes, backgrounds, occupations, references thoroughly checked, photos shown. Call 323-2293 for complete details. Fee. 10-3-7 (9)

FEMALE—SPRING. \$90 plus ½ utilities. ½ block from MSU. 332-1937. 23-2-27 (3)

ONE BEDROOM near campus. Appliances, basement. \$215. March 1. 351-6286. 23-2-28 (3)

ROOM in 3-room, immediately, \$115, near campus. 348 Oakhill #4, Call 332-6094. 25-2-29 (3)

ONE AND two bedroom—across from Holmes Hall, on the river. Available 3/15. 332-4500 or 332-8300. 8-1-2-25 (4)

Early Bird Leasing...

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.

261 River St. (next to Cedar Village)

332-4432

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

LANSING, NEAR CAMPUS. 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)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 337-1809. 25-2-25 (3)

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

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

Across from Williams Hall

1 & 2 bedroom units various floor plans air conditioned furnished carpeted great location

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan 332-5420

Phone for appointment: between 12-5

Delta Arms Apartments

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-8 Phone 339-5978

Apartment

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

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. 5-15-3-7 (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)

HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Manager: Apartment #3 Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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)

ACT NOW! Summer sublet. Campus Hill. Call 349-6934 or 351-1121. 10-4. 10-3-3 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #311 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

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

OWN ROOM in house. Campus close, female preferred. \$150 + utilities. 351-9122. Cornel. Z-8-2-29 (3)

FEMALE-OWN room in house with 3 women, close to campus, available 2/1, \$112.50 + utilities. 351-6217. 5-2-29 (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. \$90/month + utilities. Furnished room. In Lansing. Foreign students welcome. Please call 485-3761. 3-2-27 (6)

ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for 20 hours/week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 5-2-29 (8)

MALE—3 bedroom duplex, 2 miles from campus. 882-4068. Own room. 2-4-2-25 (3)

NEED ONE woman for large private luxury room. Price reduced. Walk to campus. Small pets - ok. 332-3996. 2-2-25 (5)

RENT TO male: Own room in 4-man duplex spring & summer. \$100. 337-0432 Sandy. 21-2-25 (3)

3 BLOCKS FROM Campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR 5-2-29 (6)

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)

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS •Across from Campus

•Large 2 bedroom Apartments.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-8 Phone 339-5978

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS •Across from Campus

•Large 2 bedroom Apartments.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

</

For Sale

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

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

TOP DOLLAR paid SLR cameras, lenses, flashes, enlargers, movie and slide projectors, antique cameras and photos. Camera Repair - fast, low prices guaranteed work. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C 16-2-29 (10)

ISLAMIC BOOK: Write for new 1980 catalog: HENA Box 585, Jackson, MI 48204. 28-2-25 (3)

COUCH — 8 feet black leather, excellent condition. Must sell \$150. 323-1815. E-5-2-26 (3)

TELESCOPE UNITRON — 4 inch photo equatorial with tripod, and 7 eyepieces. \$1500. 393-7177. E-5-2-29 (4)

2 REFRIGERATORS DORM size, \$100 each or best offer. 393-7365. E-5-2-26 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-21-2-29 (5)

BUMPER STICKERS with your message and Photo-stamps, great for announcements, gifts, etc. Call 351-0435 for more information. 8-2-27 (6)

2 CHAIRS, BOOKS, records, various items. 332-5868. Good drum set. \$350. 8-2-26 (3)

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

RCA-21" black and white solid state, 6 months old. \$100. Call between 8-4 p.m. 372-6696. E-5-2-25 (4)

COLOR TV - 25", needs some work. Best offer. 355-0674. B-316 Bryan. 3-2-25 (3)

SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-2-29 (8)

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

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

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.

Bose 901 speakers. Receivers by JVC, Fisher, Kenwood; Also Pioneer SX 1980, 520 watts. Top Quality Turntables. Cameras-Pentax Spotmatic, Polaroid Sonar SX70. Yashikias and assorted 35mm cameras. Guaranteed portable T.V.'s.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE.

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 487-3886. C12-2-29 (21)

E FLAT bar sax with low A. H Cuf, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 372-4613. 8-2-25 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK German Shepherd white spot on chest, black collar. Reward. 332-6325. Z3-2-27 (3)

Animals

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

PUPPY — BLACK Lab-Saint Bernard, friendly and smart, already had shots, free. 485-5372. Z5-2-29 (4)

POODLE — WELL mannered male, 3 years old, neutered, \$75. 321-6271. 5-2-28 (3)

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. AKC. Blonde, 6 weeks old. \$100. Call 489-3940. E-5-2-28 (3)

IRISH SETTER pups — AKC. \$75. 371-1099. E5-2-29 (3)

For a resultful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars... as you'll soon find out!

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. Z10-3-3 (6)

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

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. 12-3-7 (7)

SQUARE DANCE caller, for parties and weddings. Call Bill 332-1898. 10-3-6 (3)

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

Service

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)

LETTER WRITING service! Your personal, legal, or business matters. Professional writer. 351-3942. 5-2-29 (4)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs, Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-2-2-25 (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)

HORSES BOARDED - Inside arena available, excellent care and facilities, \$125 inside, \$75 outside. KaTalPa Arabians, 676-5728. 8-2-28 (5)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED — TYPING theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-26 (3)

IBM TYPING. 80¢ per page. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Call Judy 374-8612. 1-2-25 (4)

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991 OR-2-2-25 (3)

DISCOUNT-Bring in this ad. Quality IBM typing, editing. 337-8415. 4-2-26 (3)

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typist, (with references.) Fast and accurate! 349-6692. OR-8-2-27 (3)

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

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

Typing Service

TYPING-FAST, accurate, theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-29 (3)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-2-29 (3)

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

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Transportation

NEED RIDERS to Colorado after 3/12, return 3/22. Call 372-4866 or 355-7441 after 5. Bob. Z-5-2-26 (4)

NEED RIDE — to Washington D.C. after 3/13, call Jim, 355-6367. B1-2-25 (3)

Wanted

2 PROFESSIONALS (Credit Manager & Accountant) would like home to occupy and maintain during spring and/or summer months. Currently living in MSU professors home. Other references available also. Extremely neat. Flexible as to arrangements. Call Mr. Linton at 321-8000 during business hours or 332-1167 evenings. Z3-2-27 (13)

Volunteer Services

The Volunteer Services Column may be used only by "on campus departments" who offer credits for volunteer service. There must be no "regular job" status or payment involved in the service. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion.

The State News reserves the right to edit all copy for this column. (No abbreviations.)

Instructions

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

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, main sports arena, IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

International Folk Dancing meets from 7:30 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School.

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment, Owen Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 210 International Center. Open to the public.

Tai Chi Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union.

Undergraduate Microbiology Club presents James Tiedje on "Microbes in our Environment" at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Open to the public.

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Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 16 IM Sports-West.

Women's Resource Center nighttime discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, W-2 Owen Hall. Topic: father/daughter relationships. Speakers: Jacque Moss and Barbara Honeyman, MSU Counseling Center.

Senior Class Council meets at 9 tonight, 810 W. Grand River Ave. All seniors and juniors encouraged to attend.

Anthropology Colloquium presents Lawrence H. Keeley on "Doing Micro-Wear Analysis: The Functional Interpretation" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, 221 Baker Hall.

"Ridin' Easy in the Harness," a free Christian Science lecture by Thomas A. McClain, begins at 3 p.m. Monday, Green Room, Union. Open to the public.

Women's Oral History will be discussed at the Faculty Women's Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Teak Room, Epley Center.

MSU Management Club will sponsor General Motors presentation "Quality of Work Life in the Organization" at 7 tonight, Teak Room, Epley Center.

Mobilization for Survival meets at 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Open to the public.

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PERDITA HUSTON

Author, Journalist, Director of North Africa, Near East, Asia and the Pacific for Peace Corps will speak on

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M - SAT - 9-9
SUNDAY 12-5

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

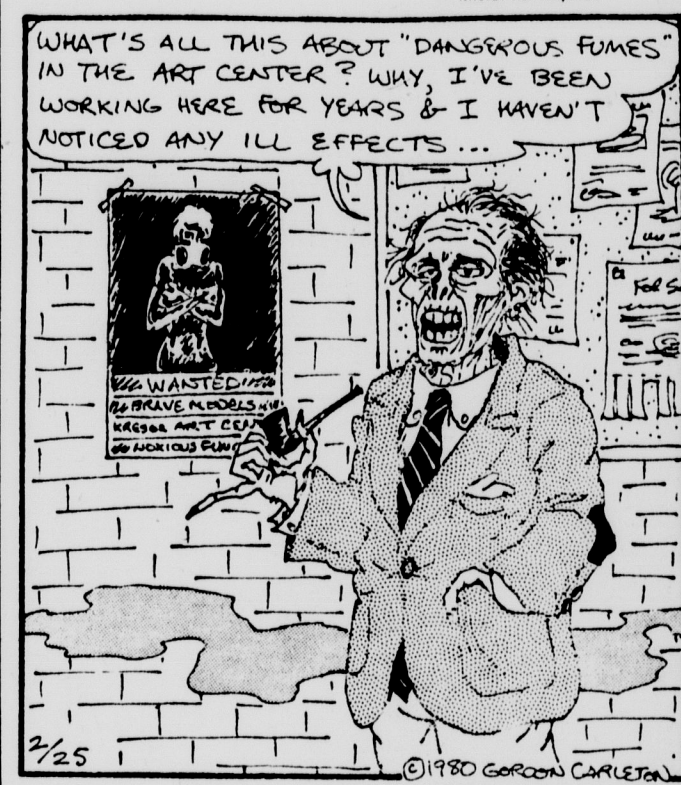
MONDAY			
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	(10) News
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:30	(23) Dialog	(12) ABC News Special
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(6) Last Resort	(23) ABC Captioned News
10:00		9:00	11:45
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Flintstones	(6) Scruples	(12) Barney Miller
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Bugs Bunny	(10) Movie	(10) Tonight
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Match Game	(11) MSU Hockey	(12) Police Story
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Song By Song	12:40
10:30	4:30	10:00	
(6) Whew!	(6) Brady Bunch	(23) American Short Story	(6) McCloud
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Gilligan's Island	11:00	1:30
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Gunsmoke	(6-12) News	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Villa Alegre	5:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) News
10:55		11:30	2:30
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Harry O	(10) News
11:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(10) High Rollers	(23) Mister Rogers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30		
(23) Electric Company	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:30	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(12) Family Feud	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	6:00		
12:00			
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News		
(23) Nova	(11) Univision		
12:20	(23) Dick Cavett		
	6:30		
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News		
12:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) Special: Meridian Township		
(10) Password Plus	Public Hearing: Ambulance		
(12) Ryan's Hope	Charges		
1:00	(12) ABC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:00		
(12) All My Children	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:30	(10) Sanford And Son		
(23) Off The Record	(12) Play The Percentages		
2:00	(23) Spartan Sportlite		
	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Doctors	(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) One Life To Live	(11) People And Places		
(23) Over Easy	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(10) Another World	8:00		
(23) Beaumont Tower	(6) Peanuts		
3:00	(10) Little House On The Prairie		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) Movie		

MSU SHADOWS

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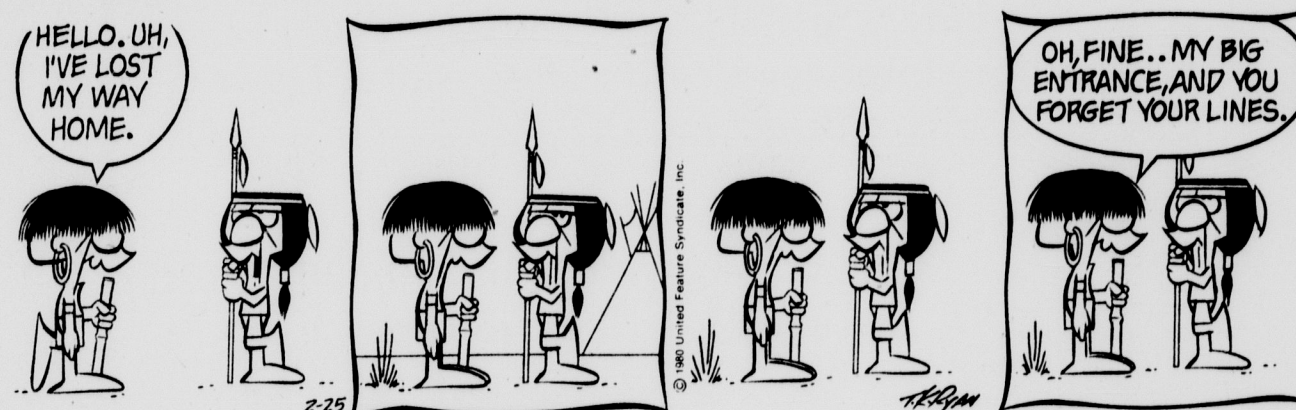
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ACROSS

1. Cabbage	33. Capuchin
4. Ardor	35. Football position: abbr.
8. Needlefish	36. Too much
11. Akkadian god of heaven	38. Nine-sided plane
12. Sun disk	40. Meadow barley
13. Coffee	42. Bulrush
14. Charmers	43. Judge's chamber
16. Present	46. Faulty speech sounds
18. Candelabra	49. Palm leaf
20. Stabilize	50. Fictional dog
21. Details	52. White yam
24. Calculating	53. Deterrent
27. Commercial	54. Sandal
28. Peer	55. Plant
30. Divot	
31. Ship-shaped ornament	

DOWN

1. Marble	5. That thing
2. Cadmus' daughter	6. Fiery
3. Shrub of genus Rhus	7. Eve's grandson
4. Zealot	8. Free
	9. River island
	10. Streak in mahogany
	15. Eastern title
	17. Up-to-date
	19. Lucky number
	21. Scold
	22. Town in Judah
	23. Wooden shoe
	25. Obligate
	26. Paradise
	29. Crescents
	32. Previous
	34. Department store event
	37. Lemon or blueberry
	39. Sort
	41. Time periods
	43. Wall material
	44. Wing
	45. Lava
	47. Oil-yielding tree
	48. Unite

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Cherry 7:30 & 10:30
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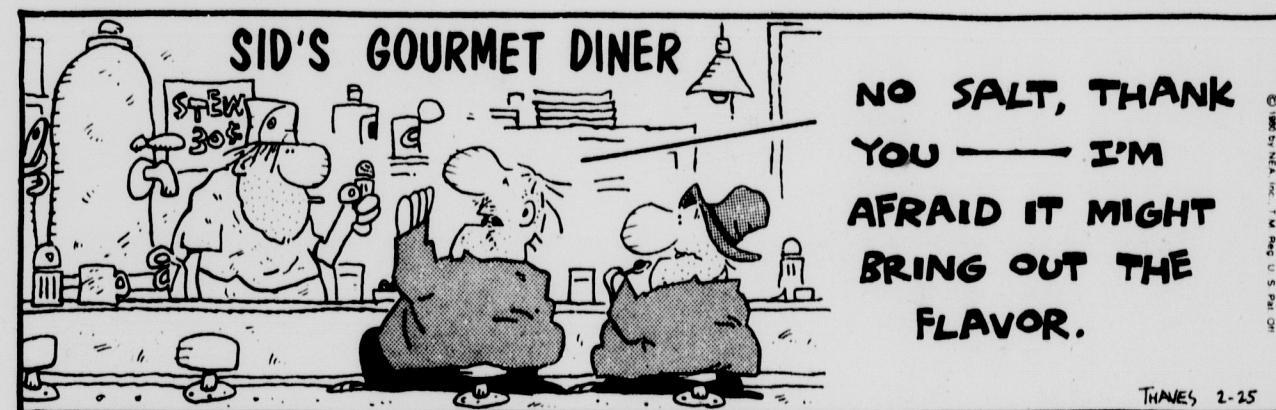


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Black history program

(continued from page 3)
change minorities experience on mostly White campuses. "Revelations" was begun three years ago, by Rather Hall's Black Caucus.

AUDREY SMITH, PRESIDENT of the Black Caucus, said apathy was great within the organization and "revelations" has helped bring members together.

"I think this year's show went very well. We put a lot of time and effort into it," she said.

Though auditions were not held for the talent acts, fliers

were sent to Black organizations around campus to generate interest in performing in the show.

Though a problem arose in the publicizing of the show when only 50 of the 100 posters ordered arrived, approximately 350 persons attended.

"Revelations" cost the Sisters of Rather Hall approximately \$200. The production is club subsidized with no fee charged to the audience.

"Something offered during Black History Month is not something you should have to pay for," Smith said.

Program cuts costs of travel for students

College students can cut costs of overseas trips by living and working in another country through the Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

The program helps students cut the red tape involved in working abroad.

Student organizations in each country aid participants in finding jobs, which in the past have included factory workers, hotel chambermaids and even a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Work is available during the summer in France and New Zealand.

Students may work any time of the year for up to six months in Britain and up to four months in Ireland.

Participants must be 18 years old and able to prove their student status. Additional information and applications can be obtained through CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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Please pick up your job application form and job description at Room 346 Student Services Building.

Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, April 11, or Saturday, April 12, for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All fulltime students, with minimum 2.0 GPA, are eligible to file a job application.

Deadline for submitting applications . . .
Friday, April 4, 1980.

Gerald H. Coy
GENERAL MANAGER

THE
STATE NEWS