



Student illusionist markets his magic

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Magic is a profitable business for illusionist Michael Spryn (10-computer science).

Spryn has been interested in magic since the 3rd grade. A semi-professional, he has been presenting magic shows for years in Maine, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

"It's a hobby right now, but I'm keeping it in consideration if I find it makes more money than the job I'll have after graduation," Spryn said. He said he is financing his college expenses with money earned from performances.

Spryn said he takes most of his tricks from books, and has close to \$500 worth of equipment.

"I am starting to use livestock in my act now. I don't pull rabbits out of hats, but I pull them out of other unusual places," Spryn said.

He said he also has begun to design his own tricks. "They're unique and besides they're cheaper," Spryn said.

The tricks used vary with the size of the audience. "It's really hard to say exactly how many tricks I have. I can do five 25-minute shows without repeating a trick," Spryn said. "My repertoire is constantly expanding."

He said he usually perfects a trick in three or four days, although harder tricks

may take a few weeks.

Spryn said there is no strict format to his shows.

"I have some idea of what I'm going to say, but a large part has to do with the audience," he said. He said he has special tricks to awe the kids who claim they know how every trick is done.

Children seem especially interested in his acts.

"Children can identify with a magician, and to them I'm always a magician. They go crazy coming up to the stage and helping in my act," Spryn said.

"Kids will come up after the show and say 'Turn me into a rabbit,'" Spryn said.

Spryn said he is does not consider himself a magician because "Magicians pretend to have supernatural powers." Unlike magicians, Spryn's "costume" consists of flashy modern suits.

Spryn became interested in magic by watching magician Mark Wilson on a weekly Michigan TV show. He entered church talent shows when 14-years-old and, along with his brother and sisters, presenting back yard carnivals in which he gave shows in magic and ventriloquism. Spryn said the carnivals helped him learn how to deal with an audience.

What makes Spryn best qualified to be a magician is his ability to keep a secret. "My roommates are about ready to kick me out because I won't tell them how I do my tricks," Spryn said.

Photo by Bob Hensch

Abracadabra!

AND VOILA, two bunches of flowers appear in the hands of Michael Spryn (10th-computer science). Spryn has been using his magic act to help pay for college expenses.

Pedestrian, bicyclist injured in accident

Patricia J. Shaffer, was injured yesterday morning when she was struck by a bicycle driven by Thomas A.

Police log

Taylor, on Pollock Road in front of Davey Lab.

The two students were treated at Ritenour Health Center. Shaffer for head and arm injuries and Taylor for a blow received on the head.

Luke L. Aderhold (4th-engineering) was treated at Ritenour for several small leg

abrasions after his car collided Friday with a car driven by Dorsey M. Houtz, 17, of Lemont. The accident occurred at the intersection of S. Garner St. and E. Calder Alley.

Robert L. Lee (7th-civil engineering) and Donald M. Kresen, 17, of State College were both slightly injured when their cars collided at the intersection of S. Garner and E. Hamilton Sts. Kresen was charged with speeding by State College police. The

accident caused \$600 damage to Kersen's car and \$2,000 to Lee's car.

State College and campus police reported at least eight

bicycles stolen since last Friday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted yesterday to ask President Ford to make public the "fruits" of the Watergate investigation, but turned down a Republican effort to make a related requirement apply to congressmen as well.

A non-binding resolution requesting full publication of the results of the Watergate inquiry was approved on a voice vote.

But when the Senate turned to a bill which would require Richard Nixon to turn over to the government all of his tapes and documents, Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan proposed an amendment demanding the same of all members of Congress and all future presidents.

It was defeated by a vote of 47 to 32 on a motion to table.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who was chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the bill is related "solely to Watergate matters and no senator or representative is involved in Watergate so far as I've heard."

And Sen. Russell Long, D-La., exclaimed: "What did we have to do with Watergate?"

Griffin argued that the government seizure of Nixon's papers and documents while he was president raised serious constitutional questions, and that the bill requiring Nixon to give the government all of his papers and tapes should apply to all presidents and members of Congress.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the bill was "an emergency measure," designed to assure that the tape recordings and papers

will remain available for use as evidence in trials relating to Watergate.

It also, he said, will guarantee that the American people eventually will learn the full story behind the scandals.

The earlier non-binding resolution was the first of three pieces of legislation dealing with Watergate and now scheduled for Senate action.

Another is a resolution requiring — instead of requesting — Ford to publish all of the facts about Watergate as well as the tapes and documents.

The third, now under consideration, would give the government custody of the tapes and papers. This would nullify an agreement between Ford and Nixon under which the papers would be in joint custody of Nixon and the government for five years and belong solely to Nixon thereafter.

The Nixon-Ford agreement also provides that all the documents would be destroyed should Nixon die before the end of the five-year period.

The non-binding resolution urged Ford to make public all the facts related to Watergate and "the fruits of all investigations" into the scandal. The resolution also urged Ford to make public all of Nixon's tapes, papers, documents, memoranda, and transcripts, unless they deal with national security. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the resolutions would provide "all the facts of Watergate" to the American people.

"Watergate and all its ramifications is not behind us," he said.

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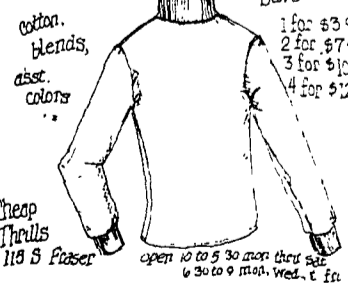
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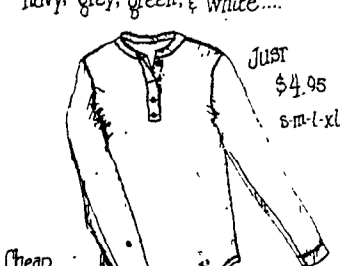
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