



STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

State guard called to curb strike violence

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Violence, food shortages and more were reported Monday in the continuing shutdown of independent National Guardsmen were on three states, including Michigan, to stop further violence in the five-day protest.

Gov. Milliken Monday ordered state police and National Guard helicopters to start surveillance of potential trouble spots in efforts to curb truckers' strike violence. He acted after several incidents, one of them involving the shooting and wounding of a trucker in southwestern Michigan on Sunday.

"This is a problem that extends beyond our borders," he said.

"But we are taking all necessary steps to prevent violence and intimidation within our borders," Milliken said.

He directed National Guard helicopters to fly over major truck routes in the state

and ordered extra state police surveillance along the routes.

The effects of the strike spread from state to state. Shootings, tire slashings and other violence were reported in more than a dozen areas. Schools in several states closed because they could not get gasoline to run the buses or did not have heating

oil; meat packing plants sent their employees home; produce markets said they were running out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Milliken joined the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania in calling up the National Guard. Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrin Thomson ordered the guard on stand-by alert, while authorities in several other areas provided police escorts for drivers who wanted to keep rolling.

Federal and state officials and truckers' representatives continued meetings in Washington, D.C., to try to end the shutdown that began last Thursday. The key issue is the drivers' demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices.

The Nixon administration, meanwhile, asked Congress to allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to speed approval of new regulations that would allow drivers to pass increased fuel costs on to the shipping companies they work for.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, who called the meetings in the capital, said 50,000 workers in his state already had been laid off because of the truckers' shutdown and predicted the total could hit 350,000 by the end of the week if the protests continue. More than 9,000 persons in Ohio also were laid off because of the shutdown.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said Monday afternoon that slaughter was down sharply because of the truckers' shutdown.

In other developments: In an unprecedented public session, Senate - House conferees Monday approved an amendment to the emergency energy bill to roll back the price of some domestic crude oil.

Senate Interior chairman, Henry M. Jackson, author of the amendment, said

that administration officials estimate the rollback would lower the price of gasoline at the pump by five and a half cents.

President Nixon's administration urged Congress Monday to enact a tax that would skim off windfall profits from the big current jumps in crude oil prices, but phase out if price levels stabilize in coming years.

American motorists were asked by the Federal Energy Office Monday to stay away from gasoline pumps unless they need at least \$3 worth of gasoline.

Energy Administrator William E. Simon said he hoped setting a minimum purchase target for motorists would help reduce the long lines that form daily around gasoline stations throughout the country.

Simon also said he will consider making the minimum \$3 purchase mandatory when he has legislative authority to do so.

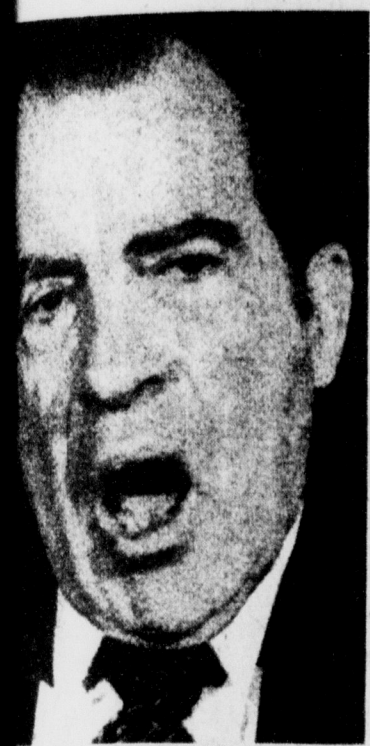
Syria appears to have dashed American hopes for an early end to the Arab oil embargo.

Newspapers reported Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad won firm pledges from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to continue the embargo until the Syrians sign a disengagement pact with Israel on Syrian terms.

And Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria will settle for nothing less than an Israeli commitment to "total withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

The Amoco Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, Monday announced reduction of two cents a gallon for gasoline and one cent a gallon for heating oil and residual fuels.

Several other major oil companies increased their February gas prices by 2 to 5.5 cents per gallon.



Nixon explains budget.

Budget sent to Congress; shaped to level economy

FROM WIRE SERVICES

President Nixon sent to Congress Monday a \$304.4 billion budget designed to balance the economy between the pitfalls of persistent inflation and rising unemployment.

As he signed the document at the White House before sending it to the Capitol, Nixon said the budget did "not add to the fires of inflation."

He also said it was antirecessionary in that it is flexible enough to be shifted to cope with economic conditions.

The budget proposes a tiny increase in spending for education and relatively

modest steps toward administration goals for restructuring federal school aid.

The budget represents a retreat in both substance and tone from the take-it-or-leave-it stance on federal aid to education that the administration adopted just a year ago.

For higher education, the budget stresses basic opportunity grants providing aid directly to students, based on need. The administration again asked for no new funds for two older programs, one for direct loans to students and the other for scholarships channeled through institutions.

Congress is expected not only to increase funds somewhat for the basic opportunity grants, but also to continue the older programs. The 1972 law that established the grants program specified that it was to be a new part of the federal student-aid package, not a replacement for the existing parts.

The budget projects a record \$85.8 billion in defense spending in fiscal year 1975, an increase of \$6.3 billion. Not since the closing days of World War II would so much have been spent on defense in any one year.

The previous high was \$81.5 billion in 1945. Measured by 1975 dollars, however, the 1945 budget would have been about \$300 billion — a calculation readily provided by the Pentagon to demonstrate that the record defense budget was

Analysis and chart of new federal budget, page 8.

affected more by inflation than by an expanding military establishment.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said Monday in Washington he hopes Congress can slash "five to 10 billion dollars at the very least" from President Nixon's \$85.8 billion defense budget.

The Montana Democrat said savings through cutbacks are justified in Europe, Southeast Asia and Okinawa.

"Our maintenance of forces is stretched too far and too wide," Mansfield told reporters.

He said the Defense Dept. also could "close down a lot of those 2,000 overseas bases and save many millions."

Nixon called the budget one of "moderate restraint" on the economy, though with receipts estimated at \$295 billion, it has a deficit of \$9.4 billion. The deficit arises mainly from the fact that the prospective slowdown in the economy will curb the growth in revenues that would ordinarily occur.

"The budget totals recommended here," the President said, "continue a policy of fiscal responsibility as part of a continuing anti-inflation program." But he added that "My administration is

(Continued on page 11)

Police seek reasons for hike in robberies

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

In the first 32 days of 1974, East Lansing has already had four armed robberies — half as many as in all of 1973. Lansing police say they do not know why the number of armed robberies increased so dramatically, but some feel it is related to the changing metropolitan nature of the

city all of a sudden layoffs? The need for money from somewhere else?" Foster, deputy police chief, said "We don't know."

Four businesses which have been hit are: Burger King, 1141 E. Grand Ave.; University Inn, 1100 Grand Road; Mr. Mike's Pizza and Shoppe, 515 W. Grand River and Larry's Shop - Rite, 1109 E. River Ave.

Approximately \$3,010 total was taken in the four thefts. The most recent was Friday, Feb. 1, at Larry's Shop - Rite.

Two of the four recent robberies were committed by two black males and the King robbery was apparently done by a black male. There have been no descriptions of the heights and

weights of the robbers in the Larry's and Mr. Mike's robberies appear similar, but the robbers in the University Inn case were shorter than the suspects described in the other two cases.

"There's not much of a pattern yet," Foster said. The times of the robberies have been spread between 10:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Two of the robberies occurred on Thursdays, one was on Friday and one was on a Saturday.

"The descriptions are similar in all of them," Foster said, but he would not comment on the possibility of the same persons being involved in each of the robberies.

Small handguns were carried by the robbers in each of the four robberies.

Only one person has been injured in any of the robberies. James Black, a desk clerk and 1275 N. Hubbard Hall junior, received powder burns on the right side of his face and eye when he was shot with a tear gas cartridge after giving robbers at the University Inn \$220 from a cash drawer.

The method of operation in the Larry's Shop - Rite and Mr. Mike's thefts were similar, police said. The two men entered the stores and ordered customer's and employees to lie down on the floor.

Police are tightlipped about efforts to combat the robberies. They will only say they are exploring various means of stopping them.

Ad hoc committee member says report pinpoints needed reforms

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

As student government leaders zero in on an ad hoc committee which recommended streamlining academic governance, one of the three student members of that committee insists the report pinpoints needed reforms in the governance structure.

The only student of the three who could be contacted, Paul Smith, graduate student, 4632 S. Hagadorn Road, says he doesn't

care too much about numbers but will stick by the report's principles.

The report issued in November by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance will be debated once again at 3:15 p.m. today by the Academic Council in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Smith says the student government assault on the radical streamlining recommendations at first centered on numbers, but now criticism has expanded to include the report's principles.

Among the recommendations was a consolidation of committees, a reduction in total faculty and student representative numbers, a reduction in at-large seats guaranteed to minority students and limiting standing committee membership to council members only.

In assessing how academic governance could work better, the ad hoc committee said that members on the standing committees should be only members of the

(Continued on page 8)

Uncertainty prevails as campus changes

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Since 1855, MSU has always stood on a firm ground, convinced that with public support and soaring enrollments, new heights of excellence could be reached. Now, in the face of static enrollment, an economic squeeze and changing public attitudes about the value of higher education, the state of the university is uncertain.

Years ago the mood was dynamism, growth, destruction and construction as students stormed the Administration Building demanding that the University stand — a stand for them — against injustice, against inequality. Five years before that, the mood was progress with a capital P, as residence and classroom buildings shot up to pace with soaring enrollments. It all seemed so simple, and MSU was not the only university to experience it.

Now, an overwhelming concern has taken the students' youthful vigor and administrators' urges to build great universities with new standards of excellence.

Most are content to be hanging on the face of inflation, political instability, economic recession, tight job markets, falling enrollments, city state appropriations, fading grants and other gloomy specters. The outlook is not all gloom, even though there have been lower on campus in the mid-November energy crisis proclamation by President

Simon. Then, energy use has been lower than last year, though rising fuel prices allowed up any monetary savings could have resulted. The possibility

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY February 1974 Special Report

On Feb. 14 President Wharton will deliver his annual State of the University address.

Working totally independent of Wharton, the reporters of the State News campus desk working under campus editor John Lindstrom have slithered around midterm exams to work at compiling an eight-part series which begins today.

Today's prologue sets the mood, summarizing topics which will be elaborated upon in the days ahead.

The intent is to encourage discussion about a topic common to us all — MSU.

is also still there that winter temperatures may plunge and fuel demands rise.

Assaults and violent crimes on campus are fewer, bicycle paths are better and safer, and bicycles continue to gain in popularity, which can only mean fewer automobiles... or can it?

But the new vogue expression in student, faculty and staff circles is "next year is gonna be tight."

Right now, the uncertainty of state appropriations is most critical for department chairmen, college deans, administrators and even students in obscure programs that could face extinction if enrollments fall too low and program funds are diverted to other programs with higher enrollments.

"There's a big question mark marring the state's economic situation," one administrator realistically said. "The crystal ball is so full of clouds that it's hard to predict what kind of appropriations we'll end up with."

The intensive language program in Justin Morrill College and the South Asian languages program were both cut this year when administrators found that low enrollments simply could not justify salary and supply expenses.

The MSU college of law, dreamed of for a decade, has received wholehearted support from Gov. Milliken, who said he would veto any appropriations bill which contained funds for law schools other than MSU's. The school promises to draw thousands of applicants, as other law schools have in the last few years.

In his 1974-75 budget proposal Milliken recommended \$500,000 for the college, which would enroll 75 students by winter term, 1975. But administrators are afraid that the college will once again be cut from MSU's total appropriations, just as it was last year when the state legislature dropped the school after an attempt was made to fund law schools at Western (Continued on page 8)



At the crossroads

The view from the fourth floor of the Administration Building shows the criss-cross paths offering many different directions for students to

follow. Today the State News begins an eight-part series on the State of the University. State News photo by Craig Porter

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Syria reports further clashes

Syria reported more heavy artillery battles with Israeli troops Monday in the 10th consecutive day of fighting along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Israeli spokesmen said the clash was confined to the southern section of the line and left two Israeli soldiers wounded. Syria claimed it had destroyed six Israeli tanks and 20 artillery batteries.

Meanwhile, Syrian President Hafez Assad returned to Damascus Monday from Saudi Arabia, where he was said to have convinced King Faisal to continue the oil embargo against the United States.

Arab sources in Beirut, Lebanon, have speculated that the Syrians were inflating the Golan Heights skirmishes to strengthen Assad's position in his talks with Faisal.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in a statement read over Saudi radio that Syria would not accept any military disengagement agreement that allowed Israelis to remain in Arab territories captured during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

IRA suspected in deaths of 11

A bomb blast in England killed 11 and wounded 14 British servicemen and their families who were riding on a bus Monday.

Police launched a massive manhunt for the terrorists, who are suspected to be members of the Irish Republican Army.

The blast hurled bodies onto the expressway and spewed the wreckage 200 yards.

"The rear of the bus was tangled up with bodies, bodies everywhere," one survivor said.

Another survivor ran down the road flagging cars so they would not run over the bodies strewn about.

Gromyko, Kissinger hold talks

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday in Washington to discuss the Middle East, Cuba and other topics.

Gromyko met with President Nixon later in the day.

Kissinger and Nixon hope to end the Soviets' silent participation in the Mideast negotiations by persuading them to talk Syria into a more accommodating mood so negotiations with Israel can begin.

There has been no major progress since Kissinger's visit to Damascus two weeks ago.

Bulgarian captain fined \$20,000

A Manhattan federal court fined the captain of a Bulgarian trawler \$20,000 Monday after the captain pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully fishing within the 12-mile limit of the United States.

The captain, Peter Todorov Donchev, still has to face civil action in which the government seeks condemnation of the \$1.2 million trawler and its catch.

The Bulgarian trawler Limoz, seized Jan. 26 off the New Jersey coast with 182 tons of mackerel, has been held at the Coast Guard station on Governors Island.

Judge says Nixon wrong on canal

President Nixon had no authority to halt construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Harvey M. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., said only Congress could decide the fate of the waterway linking the Atlantic Ocean at Jacksonville to the Gulf of Mexico at Yankeetown.

Nixon halted construction of the controversial canal in January 1971 on environmental grounds when it was one-third completed.

The canal, if completed, would save shippers 600 miles by eliminating the trip around the Florida peninsula.

Body discovered rolled in carpet

Babysitters Saturday discovered the body of a 34-year-old father of seven rolled up in a carpet in a closed bedroom in his home in Berrien Center. He had been dead for one week.

Police said the victim's wife and children apparently lived normally during the time the body lay in the closed bedroom.

Autopsies showed that Carroll D. Johnson had been shot once behind the ear and that another bullet had ricocheted off his head.

Taxpayers utilizing fund checkoff

More taxpayers are allowing a dollar of their 1973 taxes to be used for financing presidential campaigns, the Internal Revenue Service said Sunday.

About 13 per cent of the 1973 returns already filed carry the authorization, compared to only 3.1 per cent of 1972 returns.

The bulk of the money authorized is to be divided equally between the two major parties, with a fraction reserved for minor parties if they can qualify.

The increased response, though still not overwhelming, is believed due to the fact that the checkoff box is now on the return itself instead of on a separate form.

— Compiled by Steve Repko and Zada Blayton

British miners support strike

NEW YORK TIMES

The British coal miners union announced Monday that its members have voted overwhelmingly for a strike in support of their pay demands. The announcement came as Prime Minister Edward Heath engaged in a last-minute effort to find a formula to avert an economically crippling shutdown.

By a margin that surpassed forecasts by officials of the National Union of Mineworkers, the miners voted 81 per cent in favor of giving their leaders

the power to set a date for an all-out strike that could bring widespread disruption. The union's executive committee meets tomorrow to consider a strike date, which could be as early as next Sunday.

Heath met Monday with leaders of the Trades Union Congress, which represents 10 million workers including the 260,000 miners. His plan calls for the miners to end their three-month old ban on overtime, return to normal work and await the later findings of a new board likely to recommend pay levels higher than the last

government offer.

The mood of the miners, however, remains one of determination. Standing in a corridor in the headquarters of the union, Lawrence Daly, the union's general secretary, said that the "message to the government is now clear — it will have to offer more money quickly if it wants to stop a strike."

"Unless there is a U-turn by the government, the union will be calling a strike sooner rather than later," Daly said. He said that the precise date of the strike was still undetermined.

The announcement of the results of the voting, held Thursday and Friday, marked the beginning of what several newspapers here called one of the most fateful weeks in modern British history. The events this week could well decide the future health of the economy as well as the political fate of Heath's conservative government. Heath may be forced to call a general election.

Pressure from so-called "doves" in the Conservative Party and from business leaders has been building for Heath to find a way out of the impasse, which has already meant a three-day work week for most of British industry and rising unemployment. In recent days, Heath has moved along a path toward concession, but he has remained determined to keep any settlement with

the miners within the inflation program.

Government officials are hoping that the miners will postpone any decision tomorrow on a strike date, pending further talks between the Prime Minister and labor and business leaders. Heath's aides are also saying that the Prime Minister would like to meet with the miners officials again. The refusal to accept a recent invitation to 10 Downing Street because "no more cash was on the table."

The miners have been offered a rise of some 5 per cent by the National Coal Board, which runs the nationalized industry. The government estimates that the miners are seeking increases between 30 and 40 per cent.

At issue now is a proposal by Heath to establish a new board that would set the relative worth of different categories of workers as yardstick for their wages. It would handle disputes by the mines and others who feel they are being treated unfairly and want status as "special cases."

Last month, government officials were saying that the "relativity" body, first recommended by the government's pay board, would not be used in the miners dispute. Last week, however, it was seized on by Heath as a possible way out of the crisis.

Senators to probe dominance of GM

By JAN SIGLER

Senate investigators, led by Michigan Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, say that they have evidence that "monopoly power" in the auto industry, especially by General Motors, is "preventing and frightening" would-be competitors in the mass transit industry.

The Senate antitrust and monopoly Subcommittee, chaired by Hart, is expected to present evidence on pressure by such monopolies during hearings beginning Feb. 26.

The subcommittee is scheduled to lead off its probe by investigating General Motors Corp.'s dominance of both the private automotive and mass transit industries.

They will call General Motors executives and customers and officials of competing firms.

The subcommittee's main objective is the exposure of the economic war that it feels GM has waged against mass transit through its overpowering, concentrated power.

Besides its dominance in the auto industry, GM produces 65 per cent of all city buses, more than 90 per cent of all engines for city and intercity buses and more than 80 per cent of all locomotives, subcommittee staff members said.

Staff counsel Bradford Snell, who conducted much of the subcommittee's investigation, is expected to reveal his own study of the monopoly and present his own plan to break up the large auto firms.

One freight train could replace 150 trucks, most of which are manufactured by GM, and one passenger train could replace 1,000 cars, most of them built by GM, Snell said.

"One bus, which sells for about \$40,000 and lasts from seven to 10 years, represents 40 cars, which sell for about \$200,000 and have a lifetime of about five years," he said.

Council to hear request for approval of rail unit

The East Lansing City Council will consider a request from the Capitol Area Council of Governments (CAPACOG) that it approve a resolution and bylaws supporting the formation of the Capitol Area Rail Council, at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in City Hall.

Once council approves the resolution it could begin making appointments for its three representative seats to the rail council, which will be responsible for promoting passenger train service to the area, starting in April.

Council will also consider developing a policy for scheduling special informal meetings with various neighborhood associations and groups.

Council will also receive a commission recommendation that a sidewalk be constructed along Grand River Avenue east of Bogue Street, an area that has been called hazardous in winter.

Howard E. O'Leary, subcommittee director and chief counsel, added, "GM's dominance of both the automobile and mass transportation industries is a conflict of interests. Because the company dominates both, it can put its power behind that industry which makes the best return."

The subcommittee is also investigating the other two leaders in the automobile industry, Ford and Chrysler, and will study the possibility of stripping them of plants, parts companies and other subsidiaries.

Council misses quorum; ratings debate continues

Debate on student access to faculty evaluations continued at Monday's Elected Student Council meeting.

Faculty as well as students will benefit if students are allowed to read the instructor evaluations, Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said.

"Students are not really interested in filling out evaluation forms that they know they're never going to read," Walker said. "The instructors will learn more from evaluations that students can read because students will take more concern in filling them out."

Faculty will be judged by specific criteria rather than by word of mouth once students read the forms, Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative, said.

"Students may have some sketchy opinions of who's a

good guy and who's a bad guy," Cain said. "Reading the evaluation forms will help students make sound decisions."

But Peggy Dunn, College of Human Ecology representative, asked if the forms could be easily available in the large colleges.

"I know it won't be hard to read all the ratings of a faculty member in a small college like Justin Morrill," Dunn said. "But what about trying to read forms

in the larger colleges which have thousands of students?"

Attendance at student council meetings also came up in discussion. Although members showed up for Monday's meeting, compared to eight at last week's meeting.

"It's time to reconsider the idea of holding weekly meetings," Ken Tansie, Council of Graduate Students representative, said. "I don't think it's worth it to attend them for the work we do."

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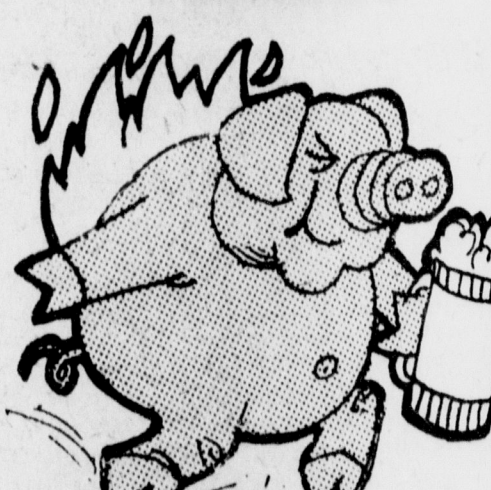
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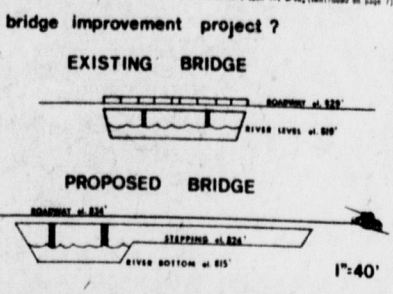
January 16, 1974 FREE

Project threatens Red Cedar

The Red Cedar River is the lifeblood of the East Lansing area. It provides a scenic backdrop for the city and is a vital source of water for the surrounding community. However, a proposed bridge improvement project threatens the integrity of this natural resource.

The project, which is being planned by the Michigan Department of Transportation, involves the construction of a new bridge over the Red Cedar River. The bridge is to be built on a site that is currently occupied by a parking lot and a small building. The project is being planned as part of a larger effort to improve the transportation infrastructure in the East Lansing area.

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Charges filed against Station ACLU vs. WJIM-TV

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed charges against WJIM-TV, a local television station. The charges are based on the station's alleged violation of the Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to present a balanced view of controversial issues.

The ACLU claims that WJIM-TV has consistently presented a biased and one-sided view of various issues, particularly those related to civil liberties. The station is accused of giving disproportionate airtime to certain viewpoints while ignoring or minimizing others.

The Coalition for Human Survival is publishing "Outrider" to comment on the East Lansing scene.

Radical politics voiced in paper

East Lansing now has two newspapers that will seek to provide a radical perspective on local and national issues. The new paper, "Outrider," is published by the Coalition for Human Survival and is known for its left-leaning editorial stance.

The paper's first issue, published in January, focused on local politics and the impact of the Red Cedar River project. It also included articles on national issues such as the Vietnam War and civil liberties.

The group coordinating "Outrider" hopes to publish the paper regularly. It plans to increase its circulation by adding to its current subscription base and by soliciting donations from supporters.

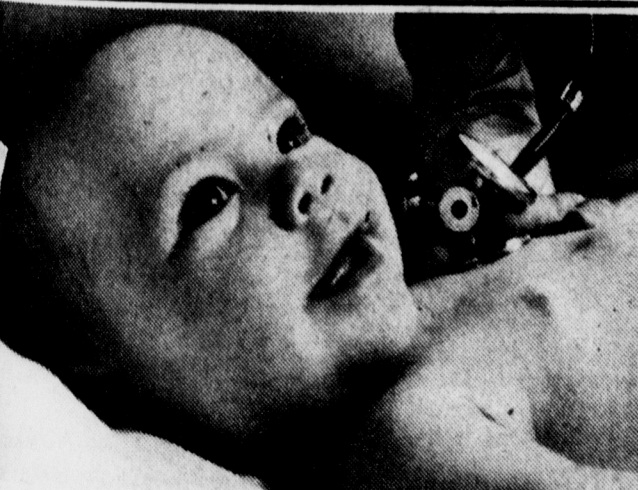
Subscription rates are \$3 for individuals and \$5 for institutions. The newspaper is also available for sale at various locations in the East Lansing area.

The newspaper is an outgrowth of a newsletter that the coalition has been publishing for interested parties. It is published by Debbie Calkins, 534 Albert Street, East Lansing.

Senior, one of about five

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Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions. The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

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Liaison proposal rejected by COGS

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students Monday night rejected the University Advisory Council proposal by a 12-11 vote and ordered COGS

six representatives to the Academic Council to vote against the proposal in Academic Council. The advisory council proposes that 14 students, faculty and alumni meet with the board of trustees once per term. The proposal evolved from the original student liaison

proposal, which sought to seat four nonvoting students directly on the board of trustees — a measure which COGS approved of in principle. "I really wish you knew what you have just done," said Vice President for University Affairs Brad Niles just after the first of two votes, both of which rejected the proposal.

COGS also elected officers for 1974 at the meeting.

President-elect George Seperich, calling the proposal "diluted representation," said, "We don't mind a compromise. A compromise is fine. But this document is a total capitulation."

The COGS body was most disturbed at the inclusion of alumni on the advisory board.

"No way once we get faculty and alumni on the board of trustees will we ever get them off," said Ron Skimins, former vice president for internal affairs.

Six of the eight MSU trustees are alumni.

Niles, however, urged the representatives to accept the advisory board proposal temporarily so that changes to it could bring about what the students really want.

"If we bury this document, we bury the whole concept," he said. "The students have been crying out for communication with the Board of trustees. Although this proposal does not meet what we really want, at least the board will be there sitting down and we can talk to them."

"Accept this now. It's not exactly what we would like, but let's accept this in the meantime."

Seperich countered Niles, saying that if the students accepted the present advisory board proposal, "we'll be stuck with it for an awful long time. If you accept this thing, what chance do you have of getting on the trustees?"

"If we reject this, our chance of getting on the trustees is gone forever," Niles shot back.

Other COGS officers elected at the meeting include Jan Brashler as vice president for graduate welfare, Steve Tyma as vice president for internal affairs, Trevor Gardner as vice president for University affairs and Pete Burke as treasurer.

City services curtailed in effort to conserve gas

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

If your car gets stuck in slushy piles of snow at an East Lansing intersection or you now find yourself skidding around more than ever before, grip your teeth and chalk up the situation to the energy crisis.

In an effort to save those precious drops of fuel, East Lansing officials have been following an energy conservation policy that includes reduced residential area snowplowing, streamlined trash pickup and specific fuel priorities.

David Ronk, director of the Dept. of Public Services, said snow plowing and clearing services have been reduced to comply with energy directives.

"We're still plowing main streets as usual, but we only do the residential areas after we have finished the other roads," Ronk said. "We do two instead of four passes down each street now and we don't hit side streets until after the snow has finished falling."

In addition, Ronk said that employees no longer plow the snow back to the curb and often leave large piles of snow at intersections to avoid repeated clearing.

"We've received quite a few complaints about decreased services," Ronk said. "People get very upset when things aren't done as quickly as they used to be. Some people just aren't convinced there is an energy shortage."

In addition to reduced snow plowing the city has revised its policy on stockpiling and removing large piles of snow.

Normally the city piles the snow up and then trucks it out to areas where it will not be in the way.

Now, however, the city piles the snow up in corners and hopefully out of the way areas, and only attempts to remove it during every other snowfall.

The city has also reduced its special trash pickups for large objects, from weekly, to twice monthly.

Cutbacks were especially hard on the public service department after a 6-month study showed that it consumed nearly 55 per cent of the city's total gas ration.

The police department, which used 34 per cent of the city's gas, and the fire department which used only 4 per cent of the gas total, were also asked to cut back, but did not suffer drastic cuts in services, officials said.

Police Chief Stephen Naert said that his department was able to reduce the number of its out of town trips after the District Court judge allowed it to reduce the amount of bond acceptable for misdemeanor warrants served to citizens outside the city.

In lieu of making the trips to pick up out-of-town warrants police may now simply reduce the bond to what the person can afford to pay.

The fire department has cut back on use of department cars, but has not cut back actual responses to fire alarms, Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said.

Sweeping up

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Business is booming for chimney sweeps. One Connecticut company said it has cleared flues that may not have been touched since the Civil War.

City Manager John Patriarche said that December showed a 10 per cent decrease in gas consumption over the same month last year, but said it was too early to tell whether the decrease could be attributed to the energy conservation policy.

New class slates talk by Nader

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

An environmental course being offered for the first time spring term will treat topics ranging from pollution control to fuels of the future and will feature nationally known speakers, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"This is not a course in ecology," Carl Cooper, professor of chemical engineering, said of CHE 222, a three-credit course to be offered Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:20 p.m.

Cooper said Pollution of the Environment is probably the first course offered at MSU which treats the causes and cures of pollution from a technological viewpoint.

"This course is designed for nontechnical people — there are no prerequisites for it — it will serve to balance several

existing environmental courses given at MSU from an ecological point of view," Myron Chetrick, chairman of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering, explained.

Faculty members will establish a general course theme, while the three guest speakers — which may include a top oil company executive and a high government official — and professors from several other departments will speak on specific topics, he added.

"The course will give students balanced information on energy and environmental questions, providing them with

a solid basis to interpret the daily news about these issues and to mold public opinion properly," Cooper said.

Martin Hawley, associate professor of chemical engineering, stated that chemical engineers have had a hand in creating and solving these types of problems in recent years, adding that the public has progressed from a concern about pollution problems to interest in the energy question and may soon reach a total awareness of the entire problem.

"The main point is that the

public learns who it can tap to work on these problems — engineers often know how to solve them, but they need public support to do it," Cooper said.

"There must be a trade-off between energy, pollution and raw materials — in some cases, for instance, both a sacrifice of energy and acceptance of some pollution constitute the best compromise," Hawley said.

Chetrick said the department hopes several hundred students will enroll in the course.

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EDITORIALS

Tightfisted Nixon deserves credit for small increase in GI bill, but...

President Nixon will undoubtedly take credit for improving the lot of students who are Vietnam veterans if his proposed 8 per cent cost of living increase in GI bill education benefits is passed.

However, just as the self-serving Nixon administration lauded its own role in a 1972 increase in Social Security payments that it had initially resisted, so will any credit for aid to veterans be a distortion of the truth.

Though the President asked Congress Jan. 28 for the 8 per cent increase in education benefits for veterans and also proposed revamping the pension system for veterans, the MSU veterans program coordinator is understandably disappointed with the proposals.

Veterans officials are dissatisfied because an 8 per cent increase comes nowhere near the amount necessary to meet the financial needs of veterans. More importantly, Nixon's proposed measures circumvent proposals by Congress that would increase benefits by 15 or 25 per cent.

The present number of educational benefits discourages many Vietnam veterans from attending college. A report submitted to Congress in September, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, found that only 23 per cent of Vietnam-era veterans were attending two- or four-year schools.

The study also showed why veterans were not using their educational benefits: Even if a veteran works

throughout the school year, he will still need on the average, an additional \$335 a year if single and \$488 if married.

Inadequate veterans' educational benefits have not always been the norm. World War II GI benefits were large enough to allow veterans to attend even private institutions.

Besides being paid for direct costs of education, World War II veterans were entitled to special benefits like low-cost housing, employment for their spouses and nursery care for their children.

And the \$220 a month received by today's single veteran is a proportionately smaller chunk of an average worker's monthly paycheck than benefits received after World War II.

A 14 per cent increase in present educational benefits is necessary to just make ends meet for a single veteran who works while going to school. An increase of 25 per cent would ease the strain on married veterans and veterans who find it hard to combine work and school.

If Nixon's proposal of an 8 per cent increase passes, veterans will benefit only minimally and the inadequate level of educational funding will remain essentially the same.

But if President Nixon, as a result, claims a significant advance for veterans, he will also be deceiving the American public.

...state plan could ease hardship

Temporary relief for Michigan veterans could come in the form of a bond referendum which would award bonuses to Vietnam-era veterans, but there are still a lot of bugs to work out before Michigan voters have a chance to accept or reject the measure in November.

House and Senate farmers of two similar proposals have come up against a problem of arithmetic.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is sponsoring Senate Bill 175, a \$185 million bond referendum which would award \$500 to Vietnam combat veterans and \$15 for each month spent in the service up to \$360 for noncombat veterans.

The other proposal is House Bill 442, which would award \$600 to Vietnam combat veterans and a maximum of \$480 to noncombat veterans.

Somewhat, sponsors of HB442 came up with a figure of \$180 million for the bond to finance the bonuses. That

amount is \$5 million less than amount needed to fund the Senate bill, even though the Senate bill should be less expensive.

Once the figures are worked out, sponsors of both bills are confident that one of the measures will be on the ballot in November.

A bonus for veterans would be a good temporary measure to make up for inadequate federal benefits, especially for hard-pressed veterans attending colleges and universities.

But voters have rejected similar proposals in the past and it is unlikely that a bond to finance veterans' bonuses will fare any better this year.

State legislators would take more meaningful steps toward aiding student veterans by establishing a guaranteed loan or scholarship program.

Empty seats show lack of interest

Lack of student participation in academic governance hurts.

No better example of unfulfilled potential for student participation exists than the Elected Student Council.

The Elected Student Council, when it can draw a quorum at its meetings, makes meaningful contributions. Their work toward getting student access to faculty evaluations has been commendable.

But at other times, the student council, plagued by poor attendance, has been unable to take actions at meetings because of lack of a quorum or because it has not acted aggressively enough as a student voice during Academic Council meetings.

At a Jan. 28 meeting, called to discuss a report on the controversial recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, only 8 out of 34 representatives bothered to come.

No action could be taken; 18 student representatives have to be present for a quorum.

Three times in 13 meetings this academic year, the council has failed to get a quorum. Average attendance has been a meager 58 per cent.

Poor student participation in academic governance comes at a particularly dangerous time. The Academic Council has been considering recommendations that would reduce student strength, and has received little enraged outcry from the students that would be squeezed out of the governance process.

Faculty members, pushing for increased faculty representation and fond of citing themselves as the workhorses of committee and council work, have used low student attendance figures to their advantage.

Students often claim class or work conflicts keep them from attending meetings. But Elected Student Council representatives should either clear their schedules for the afternoons when meetings are held, or they should not be in academic governance at all.

VOX POPULI

Let students see instructor evaluations

To the Editor:

Students should have access to the results of their own ratings of instructors as well as department ratings of instructors. By making such data public, the University community has a better chance of understanding a very complex process—that of learning and teaching.

I must admit that the "Student Instructional Rating System Form" is designed more for the convenience of the computer than for diagnostic data relating to effective learning environments. The one from Columbia University sounds better.

The intellect is much broader and more varied than most academicians think. Students learn best in a variety of environments and have a right to learn as much as they can about a learning environment before they elect to enter it.

If faculty members believe in research, which is finding and reporting data, they will individually and collectively facilitate student attempts to evaluate them and to make such evaluations known.

There are learning environments where students and faculty work cooperatively

toward improvement. MSU could be one of those learning environments, and now is, in some cases.

John H. Suehr
Professor of Administration and
Higher Education

Vietnam war still lives on

To the Editor:

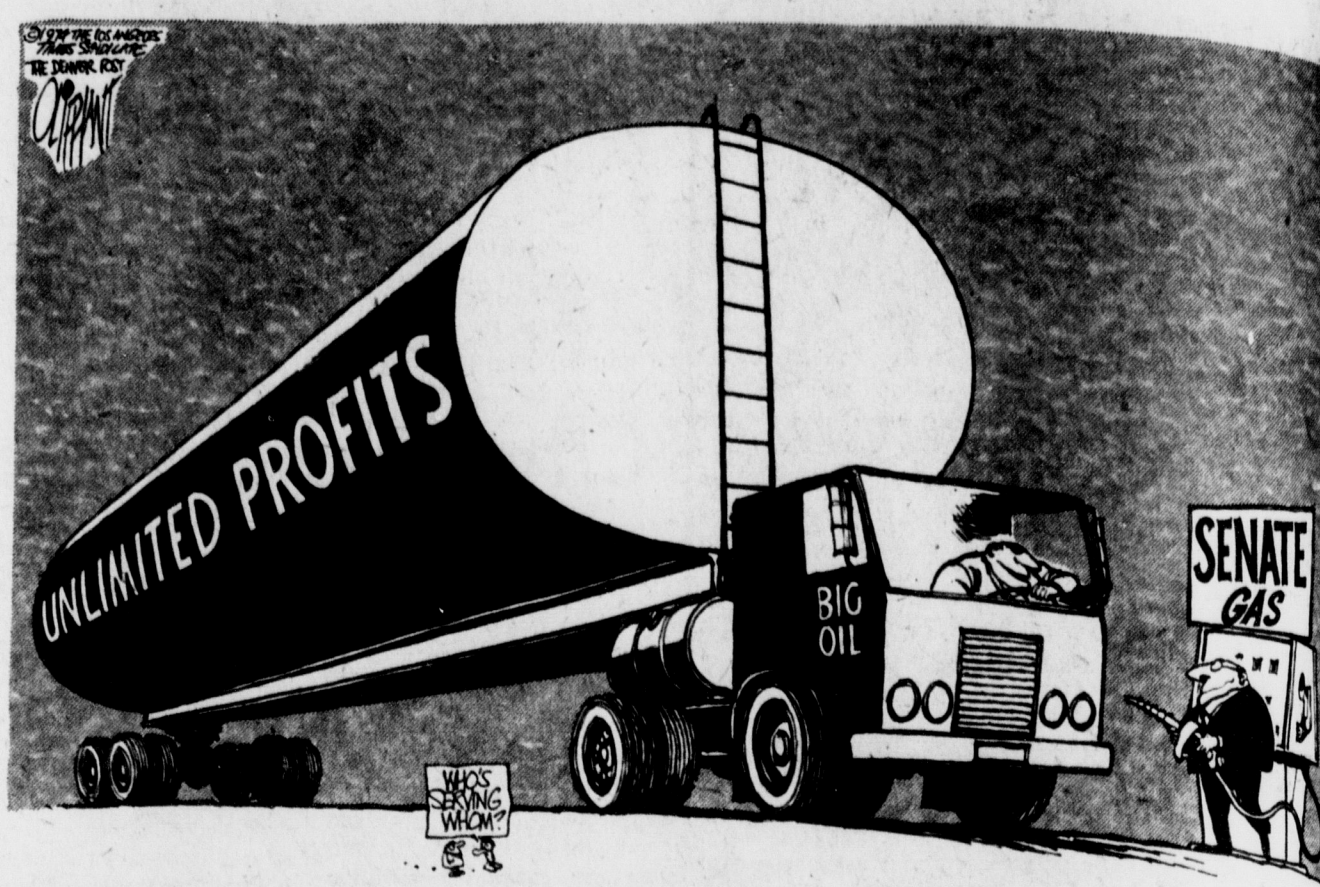
I must agree with Mike Dresch's column: the Vietnam War is not over.

It will be nine months before I am released from two years of alternative service as a conscientious objector, and there are over 10,000 men still serving.

While most of the Vietnam draftees

who were serving "at the end of the war" were released with benefits, most of the men who chose not to kill are being required to finish their two years of duty while the government successfully fights attempts by conscientious objectors to obtain veteran's benefits.

Mark Dionne
1641 Coolidge Ave.



POINT OF VIEW

All students should have access to seats on standing committees

By BRADLEY NILES

In reporting on last week's deliberations of the Academic Council, your Jan. 30 edition stated that Carl Hill, representative from the College of Education, and Bradley Niles, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative, said that limiting committee membership to Academic Council members would reduce the chances for minority students to participate in academic governance.

I did support Hill in stating that since minority student input is also important, the inclusion of at-large elected minority students to the standing committees is necessary, especially since the Academic Council last week voted to reduce its minority representation.

It is also true that the number of minority faculty elected to academic

governance committees is minimal, thus making minority student input of more importance. However, your reporter missed my main point of emphasis.

I have served on five standing committees at MSU and have found these experiences to be most profitable to my educational and professional career. Apart from learning the dynamics of committee work and the inner workings of the University administrative structure, students serving on such committees are exposed to aspects of curriculum development and may also develop keen awareness of the exciting and interesting phenomena of politics.

I oppose the recommendation for drawing solely from the Academic Council for the membership of its standing committees. Why should such worthwhile experiences in committee service be

restricted to an already privileged few? Students on the Academic Council (the elected student council) are already gaining this profitable experience. Furthermore, why should they be burdened with more committee work while many others from MSU's 41,000 student body can and are willing to serve on committees?

If standing committees are composed of Academic Council members only, then we are certainly defeating the very purpose of the University, that is, the distilling of knowledge to as many as possible and the adequate preparation of students for functioning in our society.

Niles is vice president of COGS and a member of the Academic Council.

COMMENTARY

Fraud possibility suspected in Nixon income tax returns



By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

WASHINGTON.—Certain nuggets of information uncovered lately add weight to the possibility, much discussed among tax experts, that there was fraud in the preparation of President Nixon's claim of \$482,000 in deductions for a "gift" of personal papers to the National Archives.

First there was the strange remark of Edward L. Morgan, who as Deputy Counsel to the President, signed over Nixon's typed name a deed purporting to give those papers to the archives. On suddenly resigning as a treasury official, Morgan said he now doubted that he had had authority to sign that deed. He made the remark after being questioned in secret by the congressional committee that is investigating Nixon's taxes.

Then there was a report that the deed had not been signed on March 27, 1969, the date given, or notarized on April 21, 1969, as indicated. California's Deputy Secretary of State Thomas Quinn said witnesses had told him the deed was actually signed and notarized on April 10, 1970, but backdated to 1969.

Those dates are significant because the law allowing tax deductions on such gifts of papers was changed effective July 25, 1969. Any gift legally made after that date would not qualify for a deduction.

A typewriter led California investigators to question the deed—a nice irony for the Richard Nixon who nailed Alger Hiss with

the evidence of a typewriter. The deed was typed on a machine that the President's California tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco Jr., did not acquire until July 1969. DeMarco himself notarized the paper. Quinn said the Notary's date of April 21, 1969, was "obviously false."

DeMarco has also argued that backdating of the deed is immaterial, because Nixon's papers were physically delivered to the archives in March, 1969, and because the gift was legally made then. But students of tax law question that argument.

The papers delivered in March 1969, were put in an archives area for temporary storage, not acquisitions. Moreover, if the mere delivery constituted the "gift," then legally all the papers that arrived would then be owned by and open to the public. But only a third of them were later designated as going to the United States, and they are subject to severe restrictions. So it was the deed that defined the "gift."

A crucial element in determining "fraud" under the law is, as the Supreme Court put it in 1943, "Any conduct the likely effect of which would be to mislead or conceal." A number of tax lawyers who have considered the known facts of the Nixon papers deduction think there is evidence of such conduct in this case.

The President's tax return made the unequivocal statement that a gift of papers had been made on March 27, 1969. George Cooper of the Columbia Law School has said that "only an incredibly suspicious revenue agent would ever

discover the critically misleading character of that statement."

If in fact the Internal Revenue Service or the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation finds that here, Nixon would owe a very large sum of money. The White House estimated in December that he had saved \$235,000 in taxes by the papers deduction. If the alone were disallowed, the 50 per cent penalty would be added to the tax figure and, at a rough estimate, \$37,000 interest—a total of nearly \$390,000.

The more important question is whether Nixon may be subject to criminal prosecution. "Willful" evasion of taxes is felony. The courts have defined it in very much the same terms as civil fraud, but the prosecution has the higher burden of proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The case of the President's tax return raises more profound questions for a jury of more than 12. The legal doubts are evidently serious enough to trouble Rep. Wilbur Mills, D—Arkansas, a man who does not rattle easily. From the public point of view, the question is an even more acute version of the one implicated all of Watergate: Will the law treat President as it does all other citizens?

"If any part of any underpayment... is required to be shown on a return is due to fraud there shall be added to the tax an amount equal to 50 per cent of the underpayment..."
—Internal Revenue Code Sec. 6653

Objectives to end conflict

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a misunderstanding among some of your readers regarding U.S. policy in the Middle East, which resulted from a front page article in your Nov. 30 issue.

The problem arose when one of your reporters inaccurately attributed to me words which I had quoted from an Arab minister on the subject of the Arab perceptions of Israeli attitudes. I deeply regret the misunderstanding.

The United States had two major objectives in the October Arab-Israeli crisis. They were to end the war as quickly

as possible and to do so in a way that would enable us to make a major contribution to removing the conditions that have produced four wars between parties in 25 years.

The visit to your campus was a most enjoyable experience for me personally. I am indeed grateful for the numerous courtesies extended to me and for the opportunities provided to meet with many of the faculty and students.

Wilbur L. Williams
Deputy Public Affairs Assistant
U.S. Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

'Human stage' not certain

To the Editor:

In the article "Rep's bill would ban viable fetus abortion" in the Feb. 1 State News, fetal viability is identified as "the human stage of development."

Currently, calculating from the first day of the last menstrual period, fetuses born between the 20th and 28th week have

approximately a 10 per cent chance of survival.

Now, what constitutes "the human stage of development" is a very interesting question. Viability, however, has very little to offer as the answer.

Jim H. H.

518 W. Madison

POINT OF VIEW

Allow students to examine SIRS form

By GEOFFREY H. WALKER

Editor's Note:

A proposal by the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Council that would modify usage of Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms has touched off a debate on whether students should have access to completed SIRS forms.

In today's State News Op-Ed page, Geoffrey H. Walker, 408 N. Case Hall, Sophomore, argues for student access to SIRS forms while Harold S. Johnson, professor in Justin Morrill College, supports the committee proposal.

The concept of student evaluation of professors and courses is not new. At MSU, students have been cooperating with

departments and the University since 1969 in their use of the present evaluation forms with which we have all become familiar. As the debate concerning the instigation of a new, more comprehensive two-level (SIRS) form develops, many have become aware of potential uses and advantages of such an evaluation system which is not being realized in its present form.

In 1969, John Wilson, then assistant provost of MSU, stated in a letter to ASMSU that: "The evaluation of teaching by students is now an acknowledged and potentially valuable feature of collegiate life. It remains for all of us to do what we can to insure that the potential value is realized and that, in the process, the character of classroom instruction is enlivened and enhanced."

One proven manner of improving the quality of instruction (and education in general) is guaranteed student access to instructor and course evaluations. The Elected Student Council demonstrated

their belief in the direct benefits which access could provide "in that it will allow students to better match their personal capabilities and interests to specific courses and sections."

In short, students will be provided with a guide in their selection of courses and instructors. Such a guide would be especially beneficial to new students and students taking courses outside their departments, where they would otherwise be naive as to the varying requirements and potentials of the different courses.

Clearly the quality of education and classroom potential will tend to increase by allowing students to better match their personal objectives with the objectives of particular courses and instructors. Instructors, too, will benefit by not only finding better prepared students in their classrooms, but also by receiving more comprehensive and concerned evaluations from students. Students can rightly believe that their comprehensive completion of the SIRS forms will be truly beneficial to themselves and their fellow students.

Most arguments against student access to course evaluations have come from the professors themselves. A few fear that such access may turn instructor performance into a popularity contest or a game to see who can get the best ratings from students, hence benefiting the individual in the long run in the important questions of tenure and promotion.

Certainly, if guaranteed access can affect professors so strongly that overnight they will become conscious of their teaching performances and how they affect and are evaluated by students, then I wholeheartedly support such a contest!

What is wrong with matching courses to particular students' interests? Why should we not try to ensure that every instructor is concerned with student needs? These are certainly a part of every instructor's job. To deny the importance of being concerned with students is to deny the importance of the quality of education, and one's personal role as an educator.

Other instructors fear they may be unjustly denied promotion or salary increases because of their inability to match their

OP-ED PAGE

performance with student needs. If such a person is so much more concerned with his personal interests than with the interests of those he or she has been hired to serve (and professors are, at least in part, hired to serve students) then, indeed, he or she is not a true educator, and his job standing should reflect this.

It must also be remembered that though these forms will be used in the questions of promotion, tenure, etc., they are not the only considerations. Therefore, to belittle the students use of completed forms because of the possible negative effects on personal instructor standing is to admit that one's performance is weak not only in teaching, but in the other areas of concern within the individual departments.

The only other concern of this issue is the difficulty of designing a proper SIRS form. It must be noted that other universities (Columbia, for example) which have instigated such forms and made them available to students have had only positive results, and both students and faculty have shown approval. It is, therefore, possible to design specific questionnaires which would benefit not only students, but faculty and administrators as well.

Clearly, everyone within the University will benefit from the instigation and type of utilization of the SIRS form which I have advocated. Let us have all the units within the University cooperate on this important issue, so that we may benefit not only ourselves, but the University at large and all of its components.

Geoffrey H. Walker is a student representative to the Academic Council and is a Southfield sophomore.

POINT OF VIEW

Student rating systems should specify purpose

By HAROLD S. JOHNSON

The discussions which have been generated regarding access by students to their own evaluation of instruction has begun to overgeneralize a number of educational issues. Foremost, perhaps, is the tendency to focus the use of the system on feedback to students as a guide to the selection of courses and instructors.

It is not denied that forms can be designed for this purpose nor that when designed they may be of value to some students. There is, however, a basis upon which to question the nature of the information gathered, as well as its validity, in circumstances when students in filling out the forms gear their response toward one clientele rather than another.

What may seem relevant for one purpose may seem less so for another, causing some information to be inconsistent, lifted out of context and confining in motivation.

There is considerable respect for student input in the educational process, particularly as it relates to instructional evaluation. The system proposed by the Educational Policies Committee is a student evaluation system. Students are not excluded from the process by which forms are designed.

Teaching units are authorized areas of student involvement under the present governance model, and they serve on the Educational Policies Committee which will continue to be consulted regarding the effectiveness of standardized forms.

What the generalizations do is to focus on a Universitywide approach which the recommendations are designed to replace. Flexibility is the password within the proposed system, both in design of forms and their use.

There is nothing to prevent teaching units to incorporate procedures which supply their students with more information concerning the nature of the instructional models in use or even with a summary of their effectiveness for various categories of students.

The difficulty in endorsing a system which would guarantee

student access to all student instructional ratings rests with the endorsement of the built-in limitations which the process would tend to incorporate. The recommended procedures will allow teaching units to solicit student input into the entire instructional process mainly because some of this will be understood to be confidential.

Units are free to include and exclude accessibility, whether this be students, faculty or administrators.

A review of University practice has revealed a hesitancy to use the same instructional rating forms for both administrative (personnel) purposes and for feedback for purposes of course design. It is anticipated that it would be difficult to use the same form whenever the agency to which the information is directed is different.

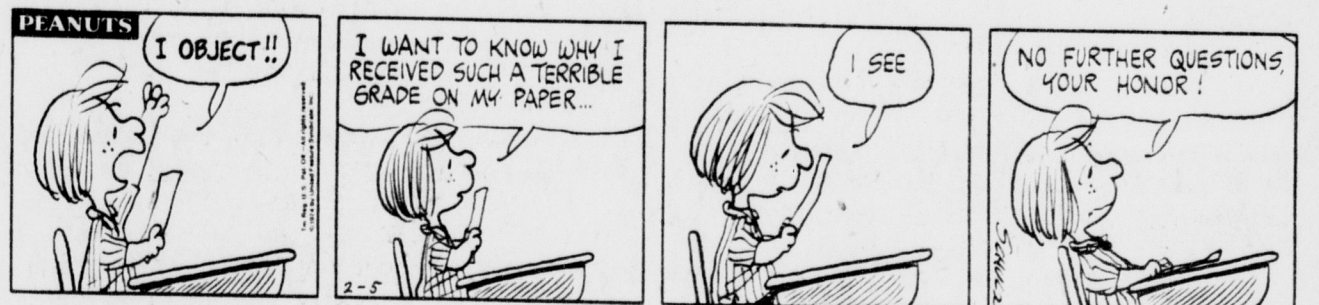
The procedures recommended require teaching units to specify at the time of administering the form the purpose for which it will be used. Students will be guided in their response both by the purpose and the confidentiality.

But in the long range, what is desired is a flexible system, both for the teaching units and the students. The aim is in improving instruction. This is to be assisted by a process which allows the greatest flow of information from the student to the instructor. An emphasis on the wider audience may well limit the information incorporated.

The recommendations regarding student evaluation of instruction, which are before the Academic Council, support a process which, hopefully, will provide a maximum of flexibility.

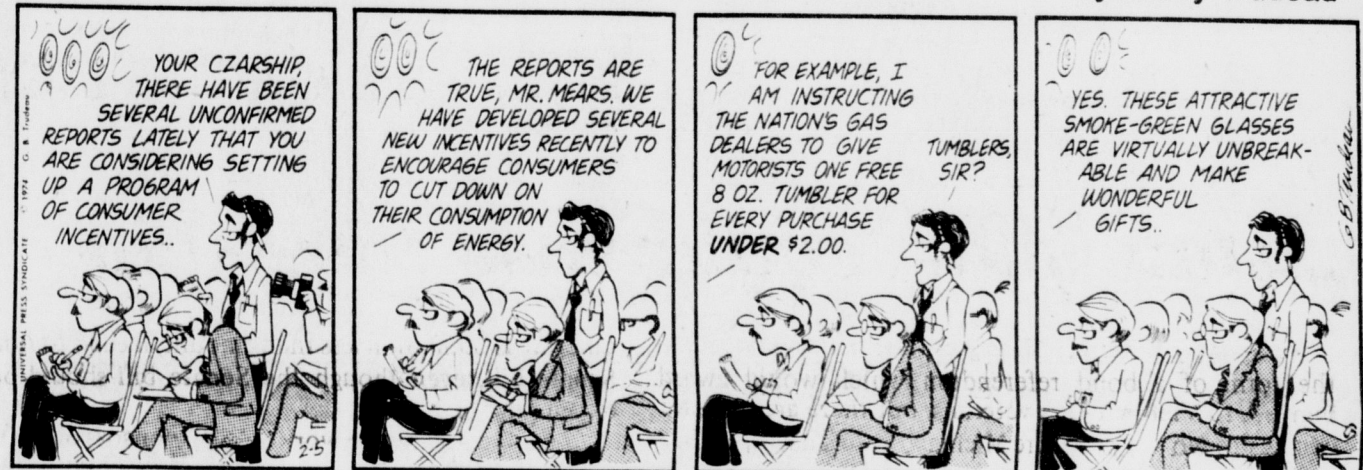
Each teaching unit, in response to its own student clientele, will have an opportunity to develop procedures which speak directly to its own special educational objectives, including the rapport between its students and faculty.

Harold S. Johnson is a Justin Morrill College professor and chairman of the University Educational Policies Committee.



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by Garry Trudeau



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English group more electrified than ever

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Strawbs is one of England's better bands. The group has produced seven albums, two of which have never reached American shores, and though the group has toured our country more than once, it has yet to truly make it big.

The newest album, "Hero and Heroine," won't change things that much. But it is certainly nice to know the group is still trying.

From its formation in 1967 as a bluegrass group named the Strawberry Hill Boys, through the many changes that have brought about the group's current lineup, the Strawbs has always been evolving. Starting as an acoustic folk group with a different name, the band included such musicians as Sandy Denny, the

most highly regarded female vocalist in Britain, and Rick Wakeman, Yes' current keyboard sensation. With each album, the Strawbs became more electrified until eventually it reached the current energy level that is evident on "Hero and Heroine."

The group is now by no means an acoustic band. After a recent personnel shift, the new lineup differs greatly from the Strawbs of old. Though the band still revolves around singer-songwriter Dave Cousins, Cousins' prominence in the group has diminished slightly, thus allowing the talents of a new group members to surface. The only carry-over from the last album, "Bursting at the Seams," is lead guitarist Dave Lambert. Lambert displays his talents as vocalist and composer to great advantage on the new album; he has swiftly become a key member of the group. Three new musicians have joined Strawbs and are heard here: pianist John Hawken, formerly of Renaissance and the Nashville Teens;

drummer Rod Coombes, ex-Stealer's Wheel, and session-bassman Chas Cronk.

With the exception of Hawken, all of the Strawbs sing on "Hero and Heroine." Cousins has come a long way from the laid-back, reserved vocalist he once was. Gradually, he has become an extremely powerful singer, who, while certainly maintaining his own identity, continues to sound with each album, like lead vocalist Peter Gabriel of Genesis. Cousins has brought his group to an artistic level that few others could possibly match.

The new album is excellent. The new band members fit in quite well, thus there is no apparent change in the Strawbs' sound — just a subtle change of direction that is at first, unnoticeable. There is a lyrical theme present in the album, centering around the title cut "Hero and Heroine," based on man's search for eternal love. The Strawbs are noted for tackling heavy subject

matter.

Cousins' lyrics seem a bit more graphic than usual. Generally, as a lyricist, he comes across as a detached, despairing individual who is constantly in search for the unattainable. Naturally, the theme of "Hero and Heroine" would seem to be right up his alley. It is, once again, Cousins has done a remarkable job of describing, through a fable, why there is no point in living.

Don't let that deter you from enjoying this fine album. The Strawbs have consistently produced masterful works, and the new album continues the tradition.

If the Strawbs are already a familiar name to you, then be advised the ex-Strawbs Richard Hudson and John Ford will soon release their debut album as Hudson-Ford, which will be well worth seeking out. Both Hudson-Ford and the Strawbs, are A&M recording artists.

Free folk concerts slated

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Reviewer

Some of the best folk music on campus is being made available to MSU students absolutely free from a newly formed organization called the Four Corners coffeehouse.

Jim Obrien, founder of the coffeehouse and resident adviser at Case Hall, began Four Corners as part of his programming requirement for being a resident adviser.

On Jan. 16, Obrien met with other residence hall advisers from all over campus to map out his plans for a coffeehouse that would be operated in all residence halls.

Since that first meeting the idea of Four Corners coffeehouse has been well received and several concert sessions already have been held.

"This is a place for people to play and have a good time," Obrien said. "It's pretty intimate and lacks the professionalism of a real concert. But it's interesting because a lot of people are getting together on their own."

Obrien said that performers play for free and none of them are

auditioned prior to their show. He books six acts for each Four Corners show and each plays for a half hour set.

Despite the fact that none of the entertainers are auditioned, Obrien said he has only had a few acts flop on him.

"Where a bar would have a produced atmosphere," Obrien explained, "this just kind of falls in place and is very spontaneous."

Obrien said that nearly all Four Corners coffeehouse presentations thus far have been well attended and some fine talent has met its debut on the MSU campus.

Anyone interested in performing for a Four Corners coffeehouse show is welcome to come and display their talent at any of the upcoming shows.

The coffeehouse will be at Campbell Hall on Feb. 13, at the Union Grill on Feb. 18, at Case Hall on Feb. 20, at Akers Hall on Feb. 25, at Mayo Hall on Feb. 27 and returns to Case Hall on March 4.

Shows generally begin at 9 p.m. and run to 12:30 a.m.

"It's convenient, the talent is good and the price is right," Obrien said.

For further information call Obrien at 355-6801.

Psychology wins over gun fighting to solve crime in bawdy Western

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Last season, "Hec Ramsey" blew into town. This bawdy, brawling Western recalls those thrilling days of yesteryear when cowboys reigned supreme on the airwaves. It boasts the genteel restraint of a sandstorm. Richard Boone plays the title role with a tough, assured grace which makes Hec a worthy successor to Paladin.

Jack Webb's Mark VII Productions seems the least likely candidate to create a Western. Here, from the men who bring you "Adam 12," "Emergency," and "Chase" is "Hec Ramsey." Harold Jack Bloom, who created "Emergency," also created "Hec," which features an ex-

marshal turned criminologist-cop.

This fast gun decided to use his head instead of his Colt, before he got the former blown off by some trigger-happy gunslinger. Now he solves crimes with the help of his trusty microscope and his knowledge of human psychology.

The series started off slowly, embedded in the revolving lineup of the "Sunday Night Mystery Movie" on NBC. The scripts, by John Meston who created "Gunsmoke" looked like rejects from "Bonanza." They were both hackneyed and old-fashioned. The last episode of the 1972-73 season boasted a brilliant episode, "The Chalk Hill Murders," directed by Harry Morgan co-star of the series. This season

the writing has lived up to this promise.

Harold Jack Bloom, creator of the series, has replaced Douglas Benton as producer. He has brought swash, buckle and an excess of enthusiasm to the job. Bloom seems dedicated to the principle that Westerns can be light-hearted and unpretentious. "Hec Ramsey" will never sink from the weight of its own significance.

Any laughs you get on "Gunsmoke" or "Kung Fu" must be purely accidental. "Gunsmoke" did its last comedy in January 1973, and

they were never renowned for their sense of humor. Hec, with his spreading paunch, taste for pretty women and erstwhile friend Doc enjoys poking at "Gunsmoke's" solemnity.

Doc, played by Harry Morgan, the combination doctor-barber-dentist-confidante presents a delightful contrast to good-hearted Doc Adams of "Gunsmoke." Hec's boss, Sheriff Stamp, played by Richard Lenz, ex-high school teacher and full-time klutz is a humorous send-up of the traditional Western sheriff.



Singing for free

Craig Wymant left and Tom McCarty perform as part of the Four Corners Coffeehouse at Case Hall. They joined with five other acts playing for free and fun. The Four Corners

Coffeehouse is open for anyone interested in performing for fellow students all over campus.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

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Michigan State

CHUCK JOHNSON

Spartan cagers
add life to MSU

There are not enough words to adequately describe MSU's basketball team. In fact, I'm inclined to believe that Roget himself would have a difficult time pinpointing the proper adjectives.

It is almost too amazing to believe how 12 men have managed to pump enthusiasm and life back into a school populace the way the Spartan cagers have at MSU. And they did it overnight. The more than 12,000 fans at last night's Notre Dame clash proves that.

For the first time since the glory years of MSU football in the mid-60s, a new aura of sports fervor has engulfed Spartan fans — fans who have hungered for a major Big Ten title for almost a decade. And now, finally, it is at least conceivable.

It may be that I'm jumping the gun a bit. Possibly, I'm letting the intensity of the moment overcome my rational judgment. But, at the risk of losing my journalistic credibility, I assert that this is not the case. In my opinion, the Spartan basketball team is for real.

The newborn team attitude is for real. Its profound positive effect on the student body is for real. And most important, its 6-2 Big Ten record is for real.

Everybody a starter

Perhaps most interesting, though, is the way the Spartan players, under coach Gus Ganakas' direction, have molded their immense talents together as a team — a team not comprised of a starting five, but consisting of twelve athletes, all with starting potential.

In a given situation, one or all of the MSU players can make and have made significant contributions to the team.

The Spartans are no longer a team with a star, and yet each individual team member is capable of stardom. There are some who are better than others in specialized facets of the game, but it has been the ability of each player to recognize his limitations that has turned this team around more than any one thing.

It was only fitting that the players went to Mike Robinson for the final shot of Saturday's Purdue game. It was a play without design. Ganakas did not instruct his players to give the ball to Robinson for the final shot, it was the players who decided.

When Robinson laced his 20-foot jumper through the nets in the last seconds to give MSU a 76-74 win over the Boilermakers, it not only proved that the players' judgment was right, but, more significantly, it showed that this MSU basketball team has something uncharacteristic of recent Spartan cage squads... respect for and confidence in each other's talents.

Spartan ski club
finishes second

The stage was set this past weekend for the Michigan State ski team but the plot kept coming up Michigan.

In the Detroit News Cup meet held at Pine Knob, the Spartan skiers came up second best to the University of Michigan Wolverines in all but one event.

On Saturday, the slalom events proved futile to the Spartans as both the men's and women's squads finished second to U-M.

It looked as though the same would take place on Sunday in the giant slalom as Michigan's men's team once again rolled to a first-place finish, but the women's contingent battled back to overcome the Wolverines in taking first place. In addition, total individual

points were counted to proclaim a team winner for the two-day event.

On the strength of Ronji Wuerfel's first-place finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom, the women's team captured the combined team trophy. Nancy Richards, the team's captain, furthered the win by placing sixth and fifth respectively in the slalom and giant slalom.

The men's team was not quite as successful and fell short once again to U-M.

This weekend the skiers will compete in the MISA Cup meet at Thunder Mountain to be followed Sunday by another event.

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11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.Cagers do everything but win,
lose to ND on last-second shotBy CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team did everything but win last night against third-ranked Notre Dame. A 25-foot jump shot by Bill Paterno of the Irish defeated the Spartans at the buzzer, 91-89.

The loss was a hard pill to swallow for the Spartans after streaking off to several leads in the game and keeping the contest close right down to the wire... and it was close.

With the Spartans in possession of the ball, the two teams were knotted in an 89-89 tie with only 1:02 remaining in the game.

MSU came out with a stall offense and successfully ran the clock down to 22 seconds before calling a timeout.

The Spartans went into a stall again and were seemingly

waiting for the last good shot. However, Spartan forward Terry Furlow let go a 20-footer that missed the rim and Notre Dame got the ball with 10 seconds remaining on the clock.

Notre Dame quickly whipped the ball downcourt and Paterno sent into flight his desperate jump shot which sailed cleanly through the nets, giving them the victory.

The Spartans had only trailed the highly touted Irish 43-39 at the half and didn't fold during any part of the game. A standing-room crowd of 12,500 fans at Jenison Fieldhouse watched MSU come out at the start of the game like fire hitting on six straight baskets to take a 12-2 lead.

However, Notre Dame eventually gained its composure and began chipping away at the deficit. But the Spartans stayed with the Irish basket for basket and rebound for rebound until the end.

MSU was led in scoring by Mike Robinson, who played a superb game, connecting on 12 of 15 shots and 7 of 7 free throws for 31 points. Furlow added 22 and Lindsay Hairston 16.

Notre Dame center John Shumate collected 27 points and nine rebounds to lead the Irish. Gary Brokaw added 21.

Both the Spartans and Notre Dame were hot from the field, hitting 59 and 62 per cent respectively.

The Spartans had previously lost three last second games this season, but this one was the most heartbreaking, as a victory would have easily put MSU into the national limelight. Spartan coach Gus Ganakas called the defeat a tough one, but managed to rationalize it.

"We fought back and deserved to win," Ganakas said. "We dominated them in the second half, but we just had an unfortunate incident occur and that was the game. But, mistakes happen... they're a part of basketball and there's nothing you can do about them."

Spartans keep poise despite loss,
Notre Dame praises MSU cagersBy LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Mike Robinson wasn't letting the disappointment show. He was looking ahead to the Big Ten race, confident as all the Spartan basketball players were after their last-second loss to Notre Dame Monday night. Confident that MSU could beat anybody in the Big Ten.

"The record doesn't show it," he said slowly, "but we should be ranked. That's three games we've lost in the last seconds."

Robinson's 31 points led all scorers in the furious battle. The roaring MSU sellout crowd figured as much in his spirited effort as it did for the whole team, as Robinson readily admitted. "The crowd was beautiful," he sighed. "You don't know how that helped us tonight."

Spartan guard Pete Davis could only agree.

"I love the fans," he added, discounting any bad effect yet another last-minute loss might have on the team.

"No, that's going to make us better," Davis insisted. "It's like Notre Dame's coach (Digger Phelps) said, we were the toughest Big Ten team they've played."

"I think we'll go ahead and do it," he said, speaking of the Big Ten race. "We've lost some heartbreakers but we're gonna do it."

The Irish weren't about to call MSU the best team they had played, considering their two matches with UCLA. But they were handing out the credit.

"They've got a good team," nodded freshman forward Adrian Dantley in the Notre Dame locker room. "They had everything going for them, coming off that Purdue win and with the crowd and all."

The big center for the Irish, John Shumate, was equally impressed with the MSU effort. "They (MSU) were just giving us a good game like we expected," Shumate said.



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Shumate's eyes didn't light up, though, until somebody mentioned one name. UCLA.



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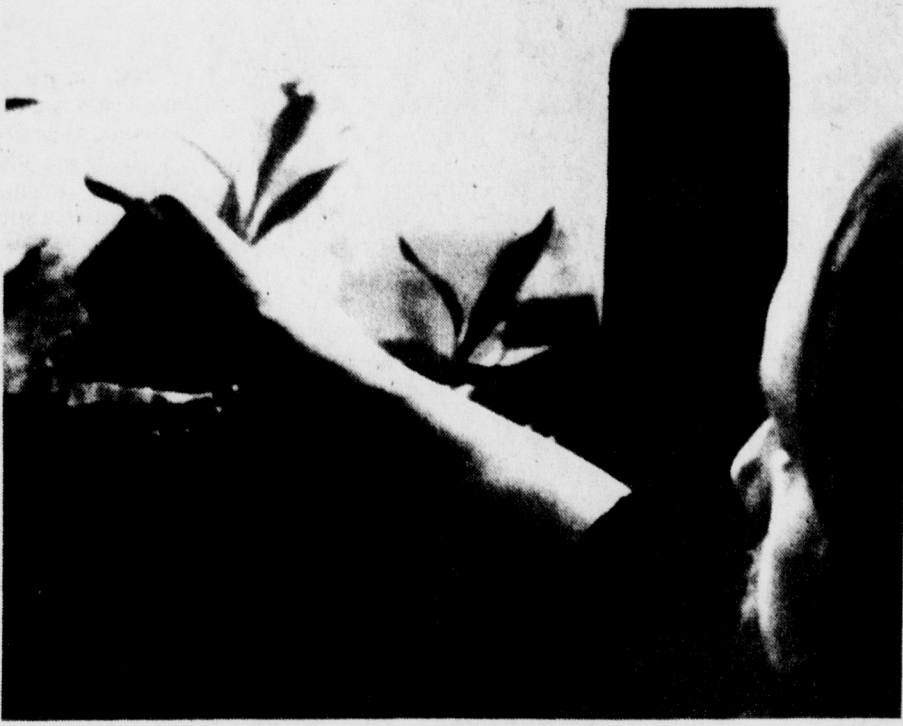
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in the University AuditoriumPublic: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
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at the Union Ticket Office

University Series (A)

Love story: couple hooked on selling fish



Paul Barkley points out a fish in The Fish Monger.

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Becky gave Paul, who was into psychology, a tank. Paul gave Becky, who was into textiles, a ring.

Now Paul, armed with an MSU bachelor's degree, is selling arowana in his Lansing store, and Becky, who has a bachelor of science degree of her own, is one of his wholesalers.

The Barkleys graduated from MSU in June 1971, and two months later Paul opened The Fish Monger, an aquarium shop on East Michigan Avenue. His young wife brought home the bacon, working at a local department store.

They are not complaining about underemployment.

Paul found the aquarium from Becky under the Christmas tree when he was a junior. His interest in the hobby grew and was soon supplanted by his desire to open a high-quality, low-priced fish shop.

That ambition is now fulfilled and Paul is finding that his degree in psychology had obvious deficiencies for his present job, but helps him understand his customers.

"A lot of people who were alcoholics are getting into fish as a substitute," he said.

Paul, 24, brown-bearded and long-haired, said that a 50-year-old man, who usually comes into the store with a two-day stubble, has traded his rot gut for goldfish.

"He told me 'I used to drink a fifth a day. Now I put the money into fish,'" Paul said.

A Lansing doctor once prescribed an aquarium for an ulcer patient, too, Paul said.

"I guess the idea is that you'll feel yourself suddenly swimming in calm waters," he explained. "It's a stable environment without a lot of outside pressures."

In fact, a whole movie was made about the calming effects of indoor fish watching.

Don Knotts was transformed into a fish in the movie "The Incredible Adventure of Mr. Limpet." The aquarium gazing that led to his change was an escape from the constant hassling of his wife.

But, Paul maintains, all fish watching is not a quiet, peaceful journey down the primrose path.

"The piranha have really nasty temperaments," he said.

"They sneak up behind another fish, and zap it's all over."

Fish are the only pets legally allowed in campus housing, Paul said that he has many student customers, but not so many that he has to "pack up and leave in the summer" when the bulk of the students go home.

He explains that fish have definite advantages over other pets for residence hall and apartment dwellers.

"You don't have to housebreak fish or take 'em for walks every night," Paul said. "They don't bark, either."

The wheeler-dealers in the fish hobby trade think the energy crisis will signal an upturn in business, Paul said.

"More people will be staying home and want something to look at besides the walls," he said.

He added that tank heater sales have risen this winter because people are keeping their homes at 68 degrees which is too cold for fish.

Becky, 24, a saleswoman for a wholesale pet and garden supply firm, helps her

husband run the shop on evenings and weekends. He is one of her best customers.

The remainder of his employees are students or recent graduates.

Though Paul said that most of his stock is not gimmicky fish, like brine shrimp advertised as sea monkeys, he does have red-tailed sharks, which he readily admits are really catfish.

Paul said he has "become more dedicated to the status quo" since he became a businessman.

"It's scary sometimes, all of a sudden you wake up and you're Archie Bunker," he said.

Jack Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services, said that the Barkleys may be typical of more and more graduates who want jobs not with big titles or dollars, but something that is their "own thing in their own style."

An MSU survey of June 1973 graduates indicates that 9.3 per cent were unemployed and approximately 15 per cent were underemployed, a category Shingleton said the Barkleys would not fit.

Nixon's federal budget called dull, muted

By CLIFTON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — Federal budgets nearly always make dull reading. The one presented to Congress Monday was no exception. If anything, it was duller than most, and for understandable reasons.

President Nixon, at this uncertain juncture in his life and the nation's, obviously does not feel adventurous or provocative. His watchword, if one reads the budget correctly, is "proceed with caution."

The fuel shortage threatens a slowdown in business. Unemployment is sure to rise. The economy needs stimulation — that is, more spending. But to stimulate it too much would accelerate inflation, which is already rampant. That is the dilemma of the budget.

Added to that is Nixon's own dilemma. Before the year is out, he could conceivably find himself indicted and put on trial by the very same legislators to whom he sent his budget proposals Monday.

Last January, when the President had been re-elected by the largest popular majority in American history, he was calling the budgetary tune. A year later, when his popularity in the public opinion polls is at its lowest, he addresses Congress in a more conciliatory way.

This time last year, the President was stern. He demanded that Congress establish "a rigid ceiling on spending." He warned that if the ceiling were exceeded, it would mean "higher taxes, higher interest rates, renewed inflation or all three."

In that budget he included, for the first time, a list of more than 100 congressionally authorized programs that he proposed to cut back or eliminate without a by-your-leave from Congress. There were mutterings on Capitol Hill about a constitutional crisis between the executive and the legislative branches.

This year, the President has not changed his tune, but he is playing it pianissimo. Today's budget message did not renew the

demand for a spending ceiling. The President merely noted that "in my last three budget messages, I encouraged the Congress to reform its procedures for considering the budget," because it lacked a system to relate individual spending decisions to over-all budget totals.

Nor was anything heard this year of terminating federal programs or of new impoundments of funds voted by Congress. There was merely a mild passage in the President's written State of the Union message last week that said:

"It is essential that we break the old habit of regarding any federal program, once established, as permanent; we must learn to scrap old programs that are no longer effective or needed in favor of new ones that are."

In the year that intervened between those two sets of statements, Congress learned to say "no" to the President. According to the Congressional Quarterly, the White House got its way with Congress only 50.6 per cent of the time.

That was the lowest percentage of support any president has had since the Quarterly started keeping count in 1953.

Though politically weakened by the Watergate scandals, the proud President of Jan. 20, 1973, has not, with this year's budget, fundamentally changed his basic philosophy of government. He has muted, not transmuted, it.

He set forth that philosophy in his 1972 State of the Union message, a series of 15 radio and television broadcasts made during the 1972 election campaign and in an interview with Garnett D. Horner of the Washington Star-News just before his re-election.

He told Horner that his second administration would be one of reform —

"more significant reform than any administration since Franklin Roosevelt's in 1932, but reform in a different direction."

The direction was, in his words, toward "using money more effectively," letting people "do more for themselves" and allowing "states and localities to address their own needs in their own ways, in the light of their own priorities."

Those themes, essentially conservative, recur in the message Nixon sent to Congress Monday.

"The budget," he said, "carries forward the New Federalism philosophy. This philosophy stresses the need to recognize the different roles appropriate to each level of government, and to the private sector — thereby strengthening individual choice and self-reliance in America."

"I now propose," he added, "to apply this philosophy in major reforms of federal assistance for health, education, community development and transportation."

Those were the only new initiatives he promised, and they could be called "major" only in relation to what government has formerly done, not in relation to what people hope for.

The budget did not make the rafters ring, and it was obviously not meant to. Despite Nixon's predilection for identifying with the great presidents of the past, his program was marked by none of the daring exuberance of the New Deal.

For President Nixon 1974 is not a year to soar, but a year to survive.

Probe into impeachment surrounded by secrecy

By THE STATE NEWS

A cloud of secrecy surrounds the 35 lawyers and a score of other personnel investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

No outsiders are allowed to see the staff, which is hidden away on the second floor of a converted hotel near Capitol Hill.

In contrast to the headlines and hot television lights that have followed each step of other inquiries related to the Watergate affair, this staff works in virtual obscurity.

Few people on Capitol Hill, including the congressmen who must decide the impeachment issue, are even aware of this task force assembled by the House Judiciary Committee.

At this stage in its investigation, the staff is preparing a legal brief that will attempt to define what an impeachable offense is.

Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution provides that, "The president . . . shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The question of what constitutes other high crimes and misdemeanors has troubled legal scholars ever since it was written.

Special Counsel John M. Doar has promised to have the brief ready by Feb. 20, and committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., is considering having public hearings on it, as much to educate the public as anything else.

On March 1, Doar expects to produce a report telling the committee just what evidence has been found regarding presidential conduct and what more might become available.

When the staff finishes its job it will be up to each member of the Judiciary Committee to decide whether an

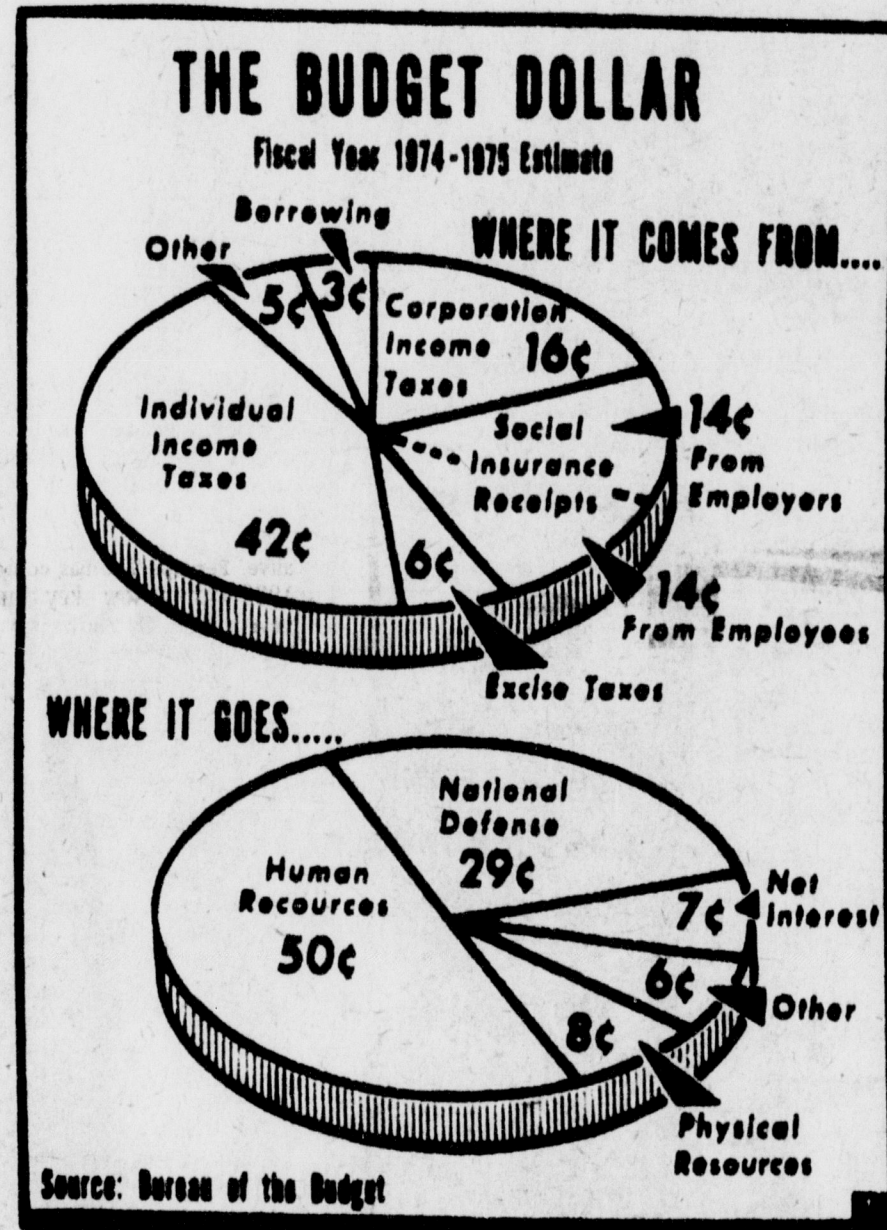
impeachable offense has been committed. If the committee recommends impeachment, the entire House will vote on the resolution.

If the resolution passes, the Senate will try the President with the chief justice of the Supreme Court sitting as judge. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is needed to remove the President from office.

In response to request from newsmen, the Judiciary Committee has hired an information officer for the investigation. He is Donald Coppock, retired head of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Coppock is of little help, though, since he cannot attend the secret briefings the staff gives the committee.

Andrew Johnson is the only president impeached by the House. He was acquitted by the Senate in 1868.



The budget pie tells where the money goes.

Junked autos disappearing

NEW YORK — Abandoned automobiles, an ugly by-product of American affluence, have begun to disappear from roadsides, backyards and junkyards across the nation. Soaring prices for scrap metal have touched off a new kind of gold rush, in which scrap dealers are scouring the country for old, derelict cars.

"The country is being cleaned up," said Sam Pilet, vice president of a suburban Chicago scrap metal company that shreds more than 600 derelict cars into baseball-size hunks of reusable scrap each day. But it wishes it could get more.

Uncertainty prevails as changes affect University

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan University and Grand Valley State College, as well as MSU.

Also up in the air is the still new College of Urban Development, unpopular with many legislators. Sources have said the University has launched a massive lobbying effort to convince skeptical legislators of its worth.

But still, uncertainty.

Concerns are also voiced that the legislature could once again "recall" MSU appropriations after the bill has been passed and signed. In 1971-72, the legislature asked MSU to give up \$711,000 of its earlier appropriation, and in 1972-73, its appropriations were cut by \$1.3 million. Such rollbacks are typically announced in early fall, and since this is an election year, the possibility is real.

And the uncertainty.

Though MSU enrollments in fall, 1973, were proclaimed as "bucking national trends" by rising by 0.7 per cent,

enrollment increases were not across-the-board.

Hit particularly hard by enrollment declines in recent years were the College of Education, with enrollments down 6.3 per cent this year and 9.5 per cent last year; the College of Social Science, down a massive 10.7 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent last year; and the College of Arts and Letters, down 3.7 per cent this year and 9.8 per cent last year.

Of course, enrollments are increasing substantially in MSU's medical colleges and the college of Business, up 11 per cent this year, reflecting a growing student concern with getting a job and making good money at it. A "general" or liberal arts education is no longer enough, it seems.

For department chairman and deans who need students to get state funds to keep their programs going, more uncertainty.

Though uncertainty is a relatively new experience for some University

departments, it has always been the name of the game for students seeking financial aid, even though MSU has always promised aid to any incoming freshman who needed it.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said funding for federal aid programs is very uncertain now, and cannot ever be determined before late summer.

"This puts a real crimp into what we can tell students for next year, forcing us to send out what we call 'if letters.' If we get the money from the federal government, then you'll get it," Roderick said.

For the 5,500 MSU students dependent on federal aids, uncertainty.

Faculty also face the uncertain nature

of their positions, more now than ever before. They hear of faculty dismissals throughout the country: 88 at the University of Wisconsin, 104 at Southern Illinois University and scores at private colleges.

At MSU, a tenure stream hiring freeze is on, though Provost John Cantlon assures that it is only temporary. Studies are also underway to discover the most effective way of reducing MSU's high percentage of tenured faculty. Alternatives under study include early retirement of tenured faculty and refusing tenure to half of those faculty eligible for it each year.

And students in academic governance are beginning this year to feel as frustrated as a man with an itch he can't reach.

Though student Academic Council

members joined with ASMSU and COGS to get student liaisons on the board of trustees and to save 10 at-large seats on the council which may be cut to six, both of these efforts failed.

The disappointment over the failure of these efforts has shaken some student representatives so much that they feel they must succeed in their next battle with the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Governance which, in their opinion, has attempted to squelch student voice in both academic and University governance.

Now they hope to convince the council that students should have access to teacher evaluations, but realize that students have little chance for an appeal if faculty vote against the idea.

They are also opposing moves to turn the graduate council into only an advisory group, and to remove ASMSU and COGS voices from the Student Affairs Committee.

And so it goes.

Of course, the uncertainty of the University's direction has not dulled all facets of MSU's activities. Progress in lifelong education continues. The Volunteer Bureau continues to draw volunteers to work with community people. Nearly \$20,000 was spent this year to improve facilities for the nearly 400 handicapped students. Capital improvement continued with the groundbreaking a month ago for the \$18 million Clinical Sciences Building.

Motor Wheel strike hits Lansing industry

Pickets representing the 2,750 members of Allied Industrial Workers Local 182 continued to walk the line in front of Lansing's Motor Wheel Corp. plant, the city's third largest employer, Monday.

As of late Monday afternoon, no new contract talks had been scheduled to end the strike, which began at 5 p.m. Sunday, culminating two months of negotiations.

A Motor Wheel spokesman said the

company has offered a salary, cost-of-living, pension and insurance benefits package that would constitute a \$1.20 per hour income boost, and estimated that the union's last proposal would amount to a \$1.50 per hour salary increase.

The strike leaves the city's auto industry virtually closed, since Oldsmobile and Fisher Body employees are off this week due to the decline in big car sales.

(Continued from page 1)

Academic Council to facilitate communication about committee work.

However, that principle, as advanced by the ad hoc committee, may bite the dust during the deliberation of the Academic Council this afternoon.

An amendment to the report stating that committee members could also come from outside the council grew out of previous debate where the ad hoc committee's principle was labeled elitist. Arguments about workloads and the need for expertise on each committee were countered by Smith in an interview.

To the complaint by students that student committee members would not have time to attend classes, go to Academic

Council meetings and serve on the committees, Smith says: "The idea is that you know in advance and you make the judgment before you run."

Smith feels the elitism-professionalism argument is also off key. The current system of academic governance is that a lot of people are involved who know relatively little. He says the principle in the ad hoc report is that a few should be involved who know much.

"They'd have smaller numbers, but greater effectiveness," Smith said. In his observations of students in University politics, Smith says he has noticed that "the ones that are most effective are the ones that are most involved."

The last argument in favor of the amendment is if committees are composed

of people throughout the University community, as opposed to being confined to the Academic Council, committee members can be people who have extraordinary expertise in the particular field of the committee.

Smith, however, says he has noticed few people in the University community who have any particular expertise in any one field. The sole exception to this rule, Smith says, is a student in a wheelchair who was placed on the Building, Lands and Planning Committee. "This guy knew everything there was to know about curb cuts and stair ramps," Smith said.

"People in Academic Council ordinarily spend about two hours a month in Academic Council work," Smith said. "They can spare the time to be on a

committee."

The three issues brought up by the major student governments — ASMSU, COGS and the Elected Student Council — are the issues of students on the University Student Affairs Committee, the Graduate Council and at-large minority student representation.

Smith says that if the amendment allowing people outside the Academic Council on standing committees passes, an amendment sponsored by ASMSU probably will also.

ASMSU wants to maintain power to select what students are chosen to sit on the University Student Affairs Committee. If the ad hoc report is accepted, ASMSU would lose its power of selection of students to that committee.

Limited value of shale for U.S. oil seen

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Unlikely as it may seem, U.S. oil companies are now considering plans to catch up to Brazil, the Baltic Coast and Manchuria in one field of oil production technology.

However, the federal government's decision late last year to lease six tracts of land in three western states to the oil companies for production of oil from oil shale, probably through strip mining, is already being criticized by environmentalists as a commitment to the destruction of great environmental resources in order to get oil. "It's estimated that there might be five commercial oil shale plants in the U.S. by 1985," James Fisher, professor of geology, said.

But the incipient oil shale industry may only be producing 120,000 barrels of oil per day by then, which does not put much of a dent in even the present national demand of 17.5 million barrels per day, Fisher, petroleum geologist, added.

"It will take a considerable amount of water to produce oil out of the shale, and the Green River basin — where the production would take place — is a semiarid region of limited water supplies," Fisher said.

He noted that the six tracts — in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah — had to be close to a supply of water for the oil to be produced, and the Green River is the only major water source in the area.

"Between one and two barrels of water is required for every barrel of oil produced by this method, which involves pulverizing the shale and extracting from it an organic compound — kerogen — from which oil can be derived," Fisher explained.

The amount of water used in oil production could have an adverse effect upon people living in the sparsely populated river basin, which is presently used primarily as grazing land, and could possibly reduce the volume of water flowing from the Green River into the Colorado River, which provides a large part of Los Angeles' water supply, he added.

Fisher said disposal of the pulverized shale could also present problems since its volume is 30 to 40 per cent greater than the dense shale formations found in nature.

"When the pulverized material, for which there is no known use at the present time, is dumped back on the ground, it will be vulnerable to rain wash, which would cause silt problems in the river for several weeks," Fisher said.

Though rainstorms are rare in the oil shale region, they are usually severe when they occur, he added.

Research has shown that the pulverized shale will grow over and

return to a normal state if it does not get blown or washed away first, he said.

Despite these drawbacks, some fuel has been produced from oil shale in several other countries for more than a decade.

In the early 1960s China produced one-third of its oil from shale in Manchuria. Presently 24 million tons of shale are being mined by



James Fisher examines a chunk of oil shale.

the Soviet Union from one of the world's richest deposits — containing 50 to 70 gallons of oil per ton — on the Baltic Coast, Fisher noted.

However, two-thirds of the Soviet shale is burned to generate electricity, with the remainder utilized for gasoline and fuel oil production, he said.

He added that oil shale is also processed in Brazil and Sweden. The only time oil was produced from shale in the United States was between 1944 and 1956 when an experimental U.S. Bureau of Mines plant was operated at Rifle, Colorado, Fisher said.

At the time the project was discontinued, domestic oil sold for \$2.90 a barrel and foreign oil for \$1.85. Prices are now about \$5 and \$4 respectively, he added.

"No accurate estimate on the cost of producing oil from shale can be made until a prototype plant is in operation," Fisher said.

Though industry interest in oil shale is evidenced by the recent lease of one Green River basin deposit to a consortium of oil companies for a bid of \$210 million — more than twice the figure the federal government had anticipated — a full-scale plant is at least four years away, he explained.

White House considering request of prosecutor for additional tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Monday that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked for more tapes and documents and said the request is under consideration.

"This matter will be discussed in... confidential conversations and communications" between the offices of the White House counsel and the prosecutor very soon, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Jaworski said Sunday in an interview that he expected a decision Monday on his efforts to gain access to more White House material.

Jaworski was in Houston Monday for an American Bar Assn. meeting, and his office said there would be no comment on the White House statement.

In other Watergate-related developments:

• The White House distributed a statement by Nixon's chief Watergate

Fisher said some of the shale could be shaft mined or, theoretically, even heated to release the kerogen which would then be pumped out, eliminating the problem of disposing pulverized shale. But he added that oil experts believe strip mining will prove the most workable and economical method of oil shale extraction.

While it is predicted that the reserve of shale in the Green River basin is sufficient to yield two trillion barrels of oil, only 1½ barrels of oil, or 65 gallons, can be produced from a ton of the richest shale, Fisher noted.

A deposit must produce at least 10 gallons per ton to be profitable, and a plant should handle at least 25,000 to 50,000 tons a day to make money, he said.

Though there are oil shale deposits in several Midwestern states, including Michigan, they would yield well under the profitable 10 gallons of oil per ton, he added.

Fisher said it is likely the future supply of U.S. oil will be derived from the nation's 400-year coal reserves rather than shale because one ton of coal can be converted into 50 to 168 gallons of oil. He said the average shale deposit in the Green River basin would produce only 20 gallons per ton.

lawyer, James D. St. Clair, chastizing Jaworski and his staff for supporting the veracity of John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief Watergate accuser. Nixon has said that he was unaware of any Watergate cover-up until Dean told him March 21, Dean, who was fired as White House counsel, has said that Nixon knew about it before then. Jaworski has said that his prosecutors have no evidence that Dean lied.

prison term for violating the civil rights of the psychiatrist.

Warren said that in addition to subpoenaed tapes turned over by the White House to the special prosecutor, presidential aides have voluntarily provided 17 additional tape-recorded conversations and more than 700 documents.

When reporters asked if Jaworski's request for more material would be rejected, Warren said, "I will not be able to answer that, because it is under consideration."

• E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in case, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reverse his conviction. He said the break-in had "government approval."

• Egil (Bud) Krogh Jr., who admitted he sent Hunt and three others to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, surrendered to U.S. marshals in Washington to begin serving a six-month

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Voters have changed, ex-mayor says

By LYNN HENNING
State News Staff Writer

It has been just a little more than two years since Gordon Thomas was defeated in his bid to remain on the East Lansing City Council.

It marked the end of 12 years Thomas had spent on the council, 10 of them as mayor. It was an

upset, as most observers have agreed, precipitated by an uneasy student electorate which had just been enfranchised.

Two men — George Griffiths and George Colburn — capitalized on that student disenchantment and together organized a campaign that took them to overwhelming

victory.

The other victor was Wilbur Brookover, current East Lansing mayor. He edged Thomas by 40 votes. The student vote had clearly taken Thomas from his political position and left him to pursue his professorship in the College of Communication Arts where he has served for 27 years.

The students have changed radically in two years, Thomas said during a recent interview in his Wells Hall office. The issues that drove them to the polls in 1971, Vietnam in particular, are no longer alive. Perhaps Thomas could have gotten away in 1973 with the low-key campaign that he ran two years earlier. He knows it was a different group of students who were voting.

"I was lulled into thinking there was no difficulty in getting re-elected," Thomas, 57, confessed about his unsuccessful 1971 campaign. "I still think those students who voted 2½ years ago were not concerned about the problems of East Lansing. I think it was a reflection of Vietnam, of the cross-campus route."

The cross-campus route was a long-planned proposal to construct a freeway across south campus connecting I-496 on the west with Grand River avenue east of Hagadorn Road. Colburn and Griffiths campaigned against construction of the route, which was partially designed to divert traffic from Grand River Avenue within East Lansing.

"It was a different group of students," he said. "Colburn and Griffiths together with Neal Colburn (George's brother) put together a very well organized campaign. The mood was right then. It was like striking a stone with flint. You didn't have to arouse the students."

Flu epidemic may strike state; UP reports school shutdowns

State public health officials are warning that Michigan could be hit by a flu epidemic similar to the one that struck the state last year.

The officials say that the number of current influenza cases in the state are about normal for this time of the year, but that the state should be on guard for a possible increase.

Lansing area hospitals, including University Health Center, contacted Monday said that the number of influenza cases are averaging about

the same as last year. Only Sparrow Hospital, in Lansing, reported an increase.

Sparrow spokesmen said the hospital handled 20 flu cases on Saturday and 28 on Sunday. This represents twice as many cases at Sparrow compared to this time last year.

Eight counties in the Upper Peninsula reported school closing, including the hardest hit town of Stevenson.



Former Mayor Gordon Thomas teaches communications at MSU.

Career night to discuss employment possibilities

Career Opportunities Night is being sponsored by the Senior Council at 7 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Employers from a variety of careers will discuss job opportunities in their fields. They will tell what qualities they look for in candidates.

Personnel from Placement Services will discuss how to prepare resumes and how to prepare for job interviews. They will also compare the academic to the employment world.

Mr. Robert Sparbel will be on campus representing the NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY on 5 February 1974 recruiting for Civilian Positions in the Mechanical and Electronic Engineering Fields.

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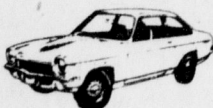
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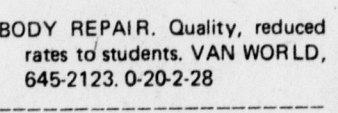
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1971. Good condition.
675-5584 after 6 p.m. 5-2-11VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969 -
excellent condition. Call
355-9909, 3-2-7

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1972 750. Very good
condition, must sell. 484-0656,
5-2-7BUY THAT SPRING
MOTORCYCLE NOW! New
1974's in stock. Yamaha, BMW,
Triumph, and Rickman.
Complete line of parts and
accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621,
C-5-28HONDA 1972 - 175cc. 75 mpg.
Absolutely immaculate, 1900
miles. \$485. 627-5582, 3-2-7BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced
rates to students. VAN WORLD,
645-2123, 0-20-2-28H-70X14, set of 4. \$125. Will
negotiate. Call Jim, 489-0070 or
381-8932, 5-2-8NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

- * Convenient to MSU and shopping
- * Air conditioning
- * Carpeted
- * Full basements
- * Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity
11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

* Family applications only

Auto Service

TUNE UP: Exclusive Penske auto
analysis equipment, 8 years
experience. MSU-IA auto
mechanics major, guaranteed
work. \$15 + parts. 351-8778,
after 6 p.m. 3-2-7MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256,
C-2-28VW REPAIRS. Honest, guaranteed
work by trained VW mechanic.
Contact Mark at Larry's Gulf,
across from Beal entrance,
Michigan Avenue. 337-9046,
2-2-5

AUTO REPAIR & PARTS

20% discount on
VW partsCheck our repair
pricesCedar & Kalamazoo
485-2047

FREE... Advice with every part

FREE... Advice with every part
sold! CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street,
one mile west of campus.
487-5055, C-11-2-15

Employment

OCCASIONAL AFTERNOON
child-sitting. Call required, \$1 per
hour. 337-1545, 1-2-5EAST LANSING law firm has
position for bright, aggressive
secretary. 351-1776, 5-2-11BABYSITTER NEEDED in East
Lansing. Three small boys,
Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 4:30.
355-3211, 2-2-5CHEMISTRY STUDENT
Male or FemalePart time. Experienced in
recycling wood scrap, mixing
resins, etc. 135 Garden Lane
Fowlerville. Phone:
517-233-1211, 10am-4pm.MUST TRAVEL occasionally. Need
reliable babysitter 2 or 3 days
midweek, my home. 3 children.
332-0472, 5-2-11WAITRESSES NEEDED - full or
part time. Shift starts 7 a.m.
DOG & SUDS, 1431 East
Michigan. Apply in person only.
5-2-11PART TIME Positions for MSU
students. Excellent salary level
and meaningful business
experience. Automobile
required. 351-5800, C-2-2-5EXPERIMENTERS NEEDED. Male
/ female over 25.
communications study. \$10, 1 1/2
hours. Viktor, 355-3692, 3-2-6TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3
guaranteed per confirmed
appointment. 394-1100, C-2-28ESCORTS WANTED for Executive
Escort Service. Phone 372-0567,
0-2-28MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body
rubs at health spa.
Appointments for interview. Call
372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m.
0-2-28TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour.
Call 372-0567, 0-2-28WAITRESSES - ATTRACTIVE
young ladies wishing
employment in Lansing's newest
and most exciting nite club,
THE POINT AFTER. Apply at
ALEX'S, Michigan Avenue,
Lansing. 8-2-8BARTENDERS - CLEAN cut
young men for Lansing's newest
and most exciting nite club,
THE POINT AFTER. Apply at
ALEX'S, Michigan Avenue,
Lansing. 8-2-8BUSBOYS - MUST be neat and
dependable. Apply in person
only between 2 - 5 p.m. LONG'S
RESTAURANT, 6810 South
Cedar. 7-2-11OLDIES BUT goodies band for
hire. Reasonable. Call Rob,
332-2311, 3-2-5DIRECT SALES - will train man
selected. Opportunity for high
income and management.
489-7250, 5-2-8SALES OPPORTUNITY open.
Queens Way to Fashion clothing.
Call 651-5542 or 651-6157,
15-2-19LABORATORY TECHNICIAN for
3 to 11 p.m. shift in small
hospital laboratory. Full or part
time. Call Charlotte,
1-543-1050, laboratory, 3-2-7X-RAY TECHNICIAN
RT registered, weekends only.
Night shift. Contact Personnel
department, Sparrow Hospital,
1215 East Michigan Avenue,
Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353,
5-2-12

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

'WHAT IF IT'S BETWEEN ONE
CONSENTING ADULT AND AN
EXTRATERRESTRIAL BEING? OVER!..

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Employment

WANTED - YOUNG men for
morning part time grocery store
work. Apply at DENSTADT'S
SHOP RITE, 3630 South Cedar.
Ask for Ken Olson, 3-2-5PART TIME phone work. Sunday-
Thursday, 6-9 p.m. Call
351-0205. MODERN GUIDE
TO BUYING INC. 3-2-7

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals
\$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-2-28PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month
and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO
AND ORGAN MART, 1606
East Michigan. Phone 487-5995,
C-2-28

Apartments

EAST LANSING - Two bedroom
apartment. Close to campus. Call
355-9771, after 5 p.m. 2-2-5ACROSS CAMPUS. One bedroom
furnished, \$155/ month.
351-9299, after 4, 3-2-6ONE FOR 4-man in house. Close.
Cheap. 337-2147, 1-2-5LANSING - 5 MINUTES from
campus. Single person or couple
- 4 large rooms and bath, \$125 /
month including all utilities.
351-7283 or 371-2767, X-1-2-5LANSING - 312 1/2 WEST Maple,
4.3 miles from MSU Union. 2nd
floor, one bedroom, furnished or
unfurnished, 2 parking spaces.
Married couple or 2 women -
no children, dogs or cats. \$150,
utilities furnished. 337-7628,
4-2-8FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
apartment near Potter's Park.
\$85 includes utilities. 489-6991
after 5:30, 4-2-62 GIRLS FOR 1 bedroom
furnished apartment, \$78 each.
Call after 5, 351-1370, 5-2-7CASA DEL Sol. One bedroom
unfurnished luxury apartment,
\$170 and up. Call after 4,
351-8681, 7-2-11NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161, 10-2-13TWO FEMALES - over 21 to share
large house with same. Own
room. 372-4483, 5-2-7ONE OR 2 females - spring, \$60,
close, furnished. 337-9326, 5-2-7COUPLE - ONE bedroom,
furnished, utilities included,
\$150. Call 349-4071, 349-3084,
3-2-5SUBLET SPACIOUS, close, one
bedroom, furnished apartment.
351-3246, after 5:30, 5-2-7NEED TWO girls for Twyckingham
apartment, spring term. Call
332-4362, 5-2-5TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile
Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6801,
0-2-28NEED MALE to sublet Cedar
Village 4-man. Available March
15. 351-3651, BL-1-2-5SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY
apartment spring term. All
utilities included. Call 351-1451,
after 6 p.m. 5-2-11FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to
sublease Cedar Village 4-woman
- spring. Quiet. 332-0185, 5-2-5
X-5-2-6MATURE CONSCIENTIOUS male
has trailer apartment to share.
\$80/month, security deposit.
351-8778, after 6 p.m. 3-2-7FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one
block from campus in private
home. No lease required.
351-6795, 3-2-7

Apartments

MALE NEEDED for 4-man, Edon
Rock. 337-2041, after 6 p.m.
3-2-7PEOPLE TO Sublet large
apartment. Spring term, 731
Burcham. Dishwasher, air
conditioner, pool. Call
351-5685, 5-2-8ONE OR TWO for 4 man. Cheap!
Close 351-2576, 3-2-6NEED ONE female spring term,
Waterside. \$72.50 per month.
351-3807, 10-2-14NEED ONE or two for modern
furnished apartment near
campus. 351-6168, 5-2-7WILLIAMSTON. ONE bedroom,
unfurnished, private entrance,
clean. No pets. Singles or couple.
655-3720, after 5 p.m. 3-2-61 OR 2 MEN for extra large
modern furnished apartment
near campus. 353-9127,
332-3844, 5-2-51 BEDROOM - NEWLY
remodeled, furnished. Utilities
included, \$175 month. Call
372-8561 for appointment.
5-2-51 GIRL FOR 4 girl. Capital Villa.
\$43/month. 332-8924, 5-2-5

Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three
bedroom house in DeWitt area.
Call 669-5744, after 8 p.m. 4-2-8EAST SIDE. Two or 3 bedroom
unfurnished house. Stove,
refrigerator, carpeted. 349-1540,
4-2-8NEED 4 for 4 bedroom house near
campus. \$75/month per person.
Phone 482-6133, 482-0278, or
482-9672, 5-2-11WOMAN WANTED to share house
in Lansing, near Capitol.
Carpeted, furnished, fireplace,
garage, own room. \$75/month,
utilities included. 482-0485,
3-2-7EAST LANSING. 5 person house.
Two baths, rec-room, partially
furnished, parking for 5.
351-8920, 5-2-11SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM
farmhouse, 12 miles from
campus. Nice. Plenty of room.
349-4469 after 7 p.m. 5-2-7DELUXE TWO bedroom duplex.
Fully carpeted with full
basement, large kitchen with all
appliances included. Two private
entrances with private drive.
Excellent location. \$195
monthly. Phone 669-3876, 5-2-83 BEDROOM - NEWLY
remodeled, \$200 / month plus
utilities. Phone 372-8561 for
appointment. 5-2-5IMMEDIATELY. OWN room in
house. Close. \$75/Utilities. Call
332-0460, 3-2-7FEMALE - ROOM, 423 Charles,
\$68. No deposit or lease.
332-6837, 1-2-5OKEMOS: ONE female needed to
share townhouse. Own room
Reasonable rent. Phone
349-2022 after 5 p.m. 3-2-72 BEDROOM BUNGALOW by
lake. Paneled, carpeted. \$125/
month. 351-0997, 3-2-7OWN ROOM - great house! Huge
yards, pets welcome. Okemos -
349-1778, 3-2-7

Rooms

ROOMS IN Okemos house - on bus
route. \$60. Call 4:30 - 6 p.m.
349-9314, 5-2-11

Rooms

ONE PERSON for house - Eastside.
\$50/month + Bus routes.
489-0902, 3-2-6YMCA - ROOMS for Young Men
or Women. Student rates,
membership privileges. Parking,
color TV, lounge, pool, gym.
489-6501, 0-7-2-11ONE WOMAN FOR own room in
Communal house. Call
332-5765, 5-2-11OWN ROOM in house, on bus line.
Extras. \$80/month. 372-8157,
372-3019, 7-2-11ROOM in T.M. House, \$60. No
utilities, pets ok. 351-7587,
3-2-6SINGLE, CLOSE to campus,
furnished. Call 337-2655, 5-2-8513 FOREST, no parking, no lease.
\$60/month. 332-2947, 2-2-6SINGLE ROOM for rent. Rent paid
until February 15. Call Jay,
482-8437, 1-2-5OWN ROOM. Furnished. Share
bath, kitchen. Close.
\$40/month. 332-0202, 1-2-5

For Sale

SOUND SYSTEM for sale, includes
Custom 200 amplifier, Shure
565 microphone, Eliminator I
speakers, Jensen 12" speakers,
all accessories included.
625-3267, 5-2-5EXCESS EQUIPMENT. Dan
Armstrong guitar / Gibson
tunomatic bridge, 4 E.V. 8HD
horns in enclosures, 2 1968
Humbucking pickups, Pioneer
reverb unit, drums (all Rogers).
Tymbals / stand, 14x24 bass

Lost & Found

LARGE all-black dog. Part retriever, part Weimaraner. Responds to the name of Wharton. Lost Wednesday, 351-0068. 3-2-6

LOST: ST. Christopher medal on chain in Jensen upper gym. Reward, 351-8326. 3-2-7

FOUND: MAN'S watch near Men's IM. Call Kathleen 355-1663. C-3-2-7

LOST: WHALES tooth with ship etching. Sentimental value. Call 337-1305. 3-2-7

FOUND: ONE eyeglass lens, in front of Conrad. Call 351-0941. C-3-2-5

FOUND: GOLD wire rim glasses in gray case. Call 339-8360 after 5 p.m. C-3-2-5

LOST: GRAY plastic frames glasses with gray tinted lenses. Call 351-4605. 3-2-5

FOUND: LARGE black dog. Part retriever. White chest. Brown eyes. 355-6842 / 355-6838. C-3-2-5

Personal

SINGLE? MINGLE? Come to the Singles Party, Wednesday, 7-11 p.m. at the Canterbury House. Just north of Jolly, off Waverly. Take Glenburne Boulevard west. Dance - Games - Snax. \$1.00. The Uncoupled Club. 5-2-7

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Pitcher Night (M-Th)
Luncheon special - \$1.50
Live Music (M-Th)
Bring your ID
(3 cards proof of age)

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

FOR ALL YOUR important occasions, have your invitations professionally and beautifully addressed. 349-1889. 3-2-6

ACCESS CENTER

Human Reproduction Health offers
Abortion-Contraception Services
1226 East Michigan
Lansing - 485-3271

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519. East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-2-7

CREATIVE WEDDINGS, state wide, natural portraits, passports. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690. C-2-2-28

Peanuts Personal

RANDY RASINUTS, on our first date I fell for you and I'm still a klutz. Happy 1/7 of our lives. Love, DeNICE. 1-2-5

RUTH - HAPPY 21st Birthday to the best roommate ever - Mo. 1-2-5

Recreation

FLY TO Europe from \$179. Anna Munich. 355-7846. 5-7 pm. 017-2-26

Spring Break-MSU Packages
Florida \$199* Bahamas \$279*
Acapulco \$329* Ski Utah \$257*
Plus 10% taxes (reserve this week)
Stop by or call 351-8800

TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON
corner Ann & MAC,
next to Marshall Music

SUN, WARM breezes, white sands and fun can be yours for eight wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica \$259 or Hawaii \$329. Call ASMSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or 353-2473. 4-2-8

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS. Ladies and mens apparel. Call 484-8616 between 4-8pm. 0-2-2-28

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning. Reasonable, reliable. 372-4151. 5-2-8

Instructions

NOW AVAILABLE - Beginning and Intermediate Banjo lessons. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-1-2-5

Typing Service

TYPING - TERM papers, theses, etc. IBM Selectric II. Experienced. 489-1058. 8-2-8

CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION and typing in my home. Experienced, reasonable. 482-8139. 5-2-6

TYPING TERM papers and theses. IBM typewriter - fast service. Call 349-1904. 2-4-3-8

Unbeaten women cagers begin rough week tonight

The women's basketball team opens the most crucial week of its season as it hosts Eastern Michigan at 6 p.m. tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

MSU will take a perfect 3-0 record into the game and will be coming off an impressive 58-36 win over Central Michigan, its closest game thus far.

"That was a big win against CMU Saturday," MSU coach Mikki Baile said. "It was our first pressure game of the season. This was the first game which could be used as true test of the team's ability."

Baile has been pleased with the team's progress this season, especially on offense.

"We worked the fast break real well against Central," she said. "We were getting the shot off before Central got their defense set up."

"The press is coming along well," Baile added, "It'll get better by the time I'm done with it."

The Spartans effort this season has not been held to just the five starters, but instead has been a total team drive.

WILL CHECK IDs

IM to enforce building regulation

Due to the overcrowded conditions at the Men's Intramural Building and a recent theft problem, the intramural department will enforce the policy which requires a student or faculty ID card for use of the IM facilities.

The policy hasn't really been changed, but now will be enforced.

Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-2-2-28

ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite) 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-2-28

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-2-28

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 337-0712. C-2-28

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-2-28

Wanted

DON'T FORGET Bbad comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m. C-2-28

GOING ON Sabbatical? Post doctorate, student wife desire to house - sit starting June or September. Reply Box C-3, Michigan State News. 3-2-6

NEED INEXPENSIVE sofa / loveseat. Steve, 353-2064, if not there leave message. 3-2-7

WANT TO tune pianos. No charge. 1-616-749-9026 after 6 p.m. 5-2-11

OCCASIONAL: CARING person to care for pre-schooler when sick. 351-8688 nights. 3-2-7

Car Pool

Riding

Share Driving

BRODY to DOWNTOWN Lansing. Leaving Saturdays 8:30 a.m., returning after 4 p.m. 332-5371 after 5 p.m. 3-2-7

BARNES AVENUE area to Morrill Hall. Leaving 7:40am, returning 5pm. 355-7500. 8-12 or 1-5. 3-2-6

HILLSDALE to COMMUTER Lot. Leaving Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:15 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 439-9183 after 4 p.m. 3-2-6

Driving

MSU UNION area to St. Lawrence Health Center. Leaving 12:30 p.m., returning 4:45 - 5 p.m. 355-0045, Wednesday only. 3-2-6

"This year in particular has been more of a 10-player team than I've seen before," Baile said. "Of course, we have our leaders. Linda Stoick is a positive factor both on and off the court. She's not only an inspiration, but she also contributes a great deal on the court."

Stoick is the team's leading scorer on the team, having tallied 50 points in three games.

Not wanting to look beyond tonight's game, Baile still has reservations about Thursday's encounter at Calvin, last year's No. 1 team in the state rankings.

"Thursday will tell the story on how good this team is," Baile said. "We'll still have to play them in the state tourney, though."

Baile has been pleased with the good crowds at the games so far, as nearly 500 attended the Central game.

"It's great to see them," she said. "I think the fact that we had so much success last year and also that we play such a rugged game brings them out. I just wish we could take them with us to Calvin Thursday."

has become recognizable," Associate Intramural Sports Director Larry Sierra said. "We've also had recent trouble with thefts. Evidence has shown that most of the thefts are related to nonstudents."

"We feel that if we can scrutinize the people using the facilities, we can help protect them," Sierra added.

Participants are asked to cooperate with the IM supervisors in their effort to protect the facilities by showing their IDs upon request.

A few spots still remain for the Cross Country Ski Clinic to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The clinic is

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU gay liberation's office, 309 Student Services Bldg., will now be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Gay Liberation Movement is offering panel discussions that will speak to recent graduates that will speak to the real world - how to use your degree to beat unemployment. Take time out from midterms to think about your future. 7 to 8 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall.

The American Society for Medical Technologists will have Tony Rogalski from the Placement Services speak on "Alternatives to Internships" at 7 tonight. For room, contact Jane Wall.

If you ever got the slightest thrill out of a Lionel train as a child, the Railroad Club will blow your mind. Join us at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Having problems with housing? The East Lansing Tenants Resource Center has a staff of trained people to assist you. Contact us from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Phone us or drop by our office at 501 MAC Ave.

Israeli dancing continues from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday night at 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. There is room for all levels of expertise and there is good instruction.

The Pre-Professional Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Bessey Hall. All are invited to help organize tours for spring term.

MSU Tourism Assn. meeting, previously scheduled for tonight in the Union, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Teak Room at Epley Center.

American Institute of Interior Designers will hold a business meeting and Linda Samuelson is offering a presentation "West African Design." 7 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Human Ecology Bldg.

The Women's Center: At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a program "Middle Aged Women / Women and Aging." All women are invited. The Center is organizing "The Single Mother's Collective and Rap Group" for any mother who is divorced, widowed, never married or just curious. There will be a potluck dinner for all Women's Center staffers, followed by an important meeting, at 8 tonight. Any women who would like to staff the center are invited to attend both the dinner and meeting. Bring a dish to pass. The Women's Center is asking for any literature related to women. If you have anything you can loan or donate, please contact the center. (We also need a desk.) These events will take place at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. For more information call or stop by from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Tuesday mornings or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Do you love the Lord Jesus? Let's arrange a time for regular prayer and Bible sharing with a few other students. Or, if you just want to talk about God, please call to, Call Don Kersten, 307 N. Case Hall.

A Luta Continua film series will present "Memories of Underdevelopment" a film set in Cuba following the revolution. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 402 Computer Center. Sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Committee and the Office of Black Affairs.

available to students, faculty and staff with a \$2 entry fee. Anyone interested is asked to call the Men's IM office at 355-5251.

Faculty, staff given added ticket break

The Athletic Council has revised football ticket purchasing regulations for faculty, staff and employees.

Any full-time faculty member, staff or employee can now buy one or two football tickets for any Spartan football game at half price.

Formerly, this special rate was available only to married people.

The MSU Employees' Assn. will hold open meetings for all CT employees on these dates: noon today in 204 International Center, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor classroom of the University Health Center and in 31 Union and noon Thursday in A-136 East Fee Hall. The contract committee has prepared a questionnaire to aid those attending in expressing their thoughts on items to be included in our negotiations with the University.

MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teak Room in Epley Center. Speakers will be Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the MSU Placement Services and four corporate recruiters. The topic will be "From Interview to Job - How it Works." Come and learn about interview techniques, training programs and other valuable information for both the graduate and undergraduate student.

Romance your favorite lady with Sparkling Wine Tasting, 8 p.m. St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the Driftwood, 5910 S. Pennsylvania Ave. \$8.30 per person. Contact Lyle L. Brown for reservations. Sponsored by Les Amis du Vin.

Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? Find out from 7 to 9:30 tonight in 34 Union. This meeting (satsang) is sponsored by Divine Light Mission.

The fourth week of "Color Me Woman" features a discussion on "Socialization of Women." Leading the discussion will be Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in west lower lounge of Mayo Hall. For more information, contact Linda Dipiazza.

Edward Voss of U - M Botany Dept. will talk on "The Vegetation of Michigan," a general overview of the major plant communities and their habitats, at 7:30 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

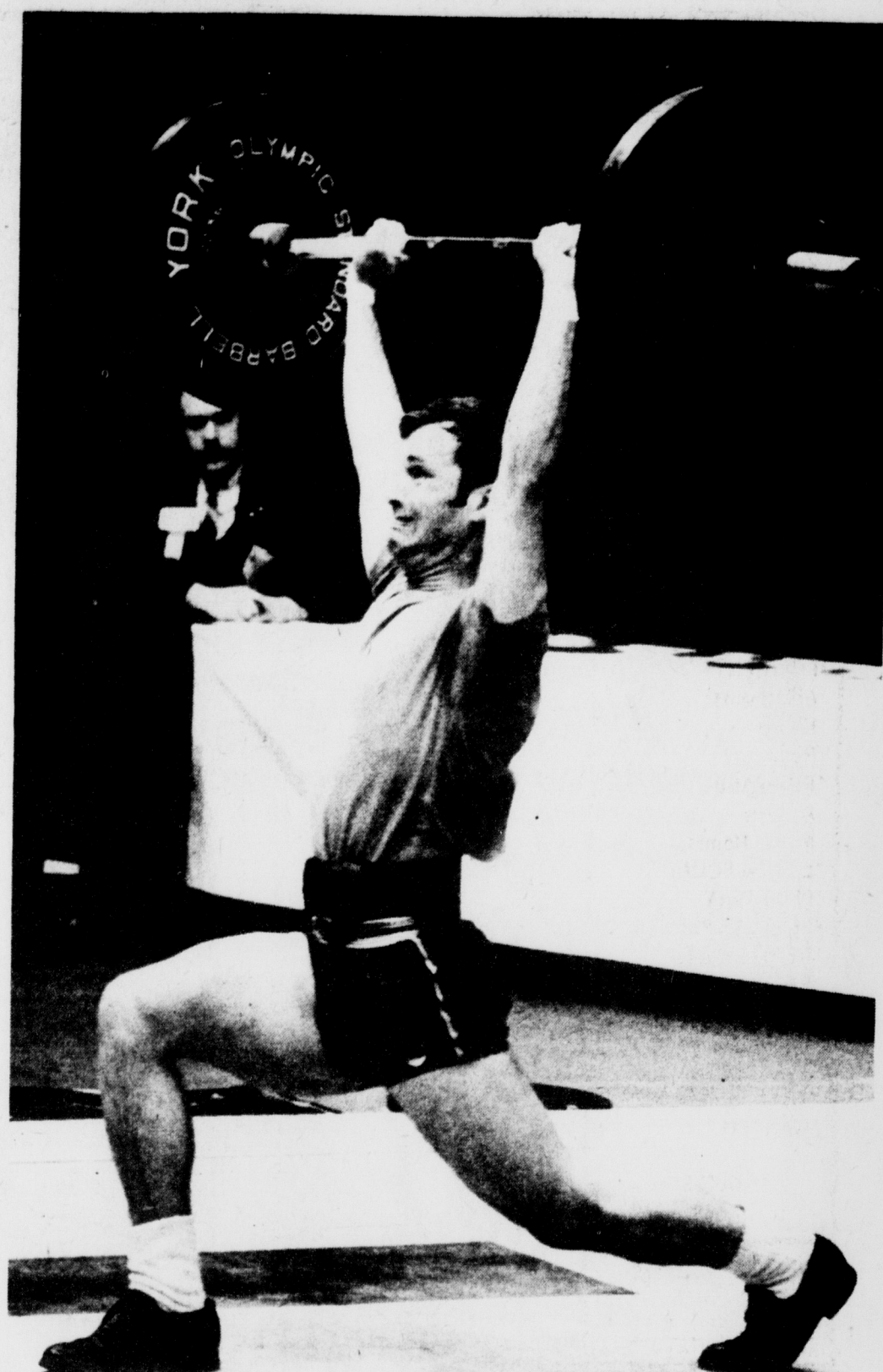
J.F. Ter Horst, the Washington Bureau Chief of the Detroit News, will speak at 8:15 tonight in 30 Union. Members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, should arrive by 8.

The MSU German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in A707 Wells Hall. Slides and information on the junior year in Freiburg program and the summer program in Mayen featured.

The Family Ecology Club will sponsor Roger Forch of the National Union Assn. at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Human Ecology Bldg.

Skiers! Mooski meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables. Bring all your ticket stubs for free Boyne week drawing. Spectacular sale at Weatherlane after meeting.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Teak Room of Epley Center. There will be a guest speaker from the American Red Cross and plans for the March 4 blood drive will be discussed.



MSU weightlifter Gary Hunter is pictured above hoisting several hundred pounds over his head. Hunter participated in Sunday's Spartan Open Weightlifting Contest held in the Men's Intramural Building. Hunter finished first at 148 pounds.

Ontario lifters capture meet; MSU settles for distant second

The MSU Weightlifting Club was jilted out of top spot in its own tourney last weekend as the Ontario Weightlifting Assn. captured first place in the 1974 Spartan Open Weightlifting contest.

The Ontario team collected 76 points as the Spartans settled for second with a total of 60. Torrios Health Club, Toledo, Ohio, finished third with 39 points.

For the Spartans, Fred Lowe won the lightweight division with a snatch lift of 280

pounds coupled with a clean and jerk lift of 375 pounds.

In the heavy weight division, Andrew Charniga, Dearborn, topped first place. Other first-place finishers for the Spartans included Gary Hunter, 148 pounds, and Charles Spart, 198 pounds.

Gary Wandell managed a third at 132 pounds. Leonard Espinosa was fourth at 181 pounds and Randy Hunter and Tim Diller pulled down fifth spot at 165 and 198 pounds respectively.

Nixon expected to urge mandatory energy labels

President Nixon soon will propose legislation to require home appliance manufacturers to label their products with regard to energy efficiency, a top Commerce Dept. official predicted here Monday.

Melvin R. Meyerson, chief of the National Bureau of Standard's product evaluation technology division, told an audience of family ecology students that the administration's current voluntary labeling program would have to be made mandatory due to the deepening energy crisis.

The voluntary program undertaken after the President's first energy message last November proposed labeling of air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges and ovens, water heaters and comfort heating equipment.

Under the proposed labeling program, each product would bear a label which indicates its energy consumption in relation to other products performing the same functions.

Nixon requests record defense spending

(Continued from page 1)

developing and will be prepared to use a range of measures to support the economy if that should be necessary - measures tailored to the special conditions of the energy shortage."

The budget also:
•Seeks development of available energy sources such as offshore oil and gas and revitalization of the depressed coal industry.

•Calls for pilot programs to perfect the technology of making oil and gas from coal, getting oil from shale deposits, harnessing steam from beneath the Earth's surface and using the nuclear power of the liquid metal fast - breeder reactor.

Even the more exotic sources of energy -

solar power and nuclear fusion - would get some money under the President's budget proposals sent to Congress Monday.

For the first time the budget reflects a move away from depending only on atomic energy as a future alternative to fossil fuels.

•Seeks no "special projects" money, marking the first time since the fund was established almost two decades ago that the White House had not sought an annual appropriation of \$1.5 million or more.

The "special projects" fund, totaling \$1.5 million last year, was used partially to pay E. Howard Hunt for his work as a presidential consultant.

Hunt for vandal proves costly as empty shop robbed of \$225

Chasing a vandal who tossed a brick through a rear window of Bresler's Ice Cream Shop, 545 E. Grand River Ave., Monday morning proved to be the wrong move for the shop's night manager. When he returned, the cash register was empty.

The night manager, Duncan Withee, heard the window break at 6:40 a.m. and ran to try to catch the vandal. When he returned from the search, the

cash register had been turned around on the counter and \$225 had been taken.

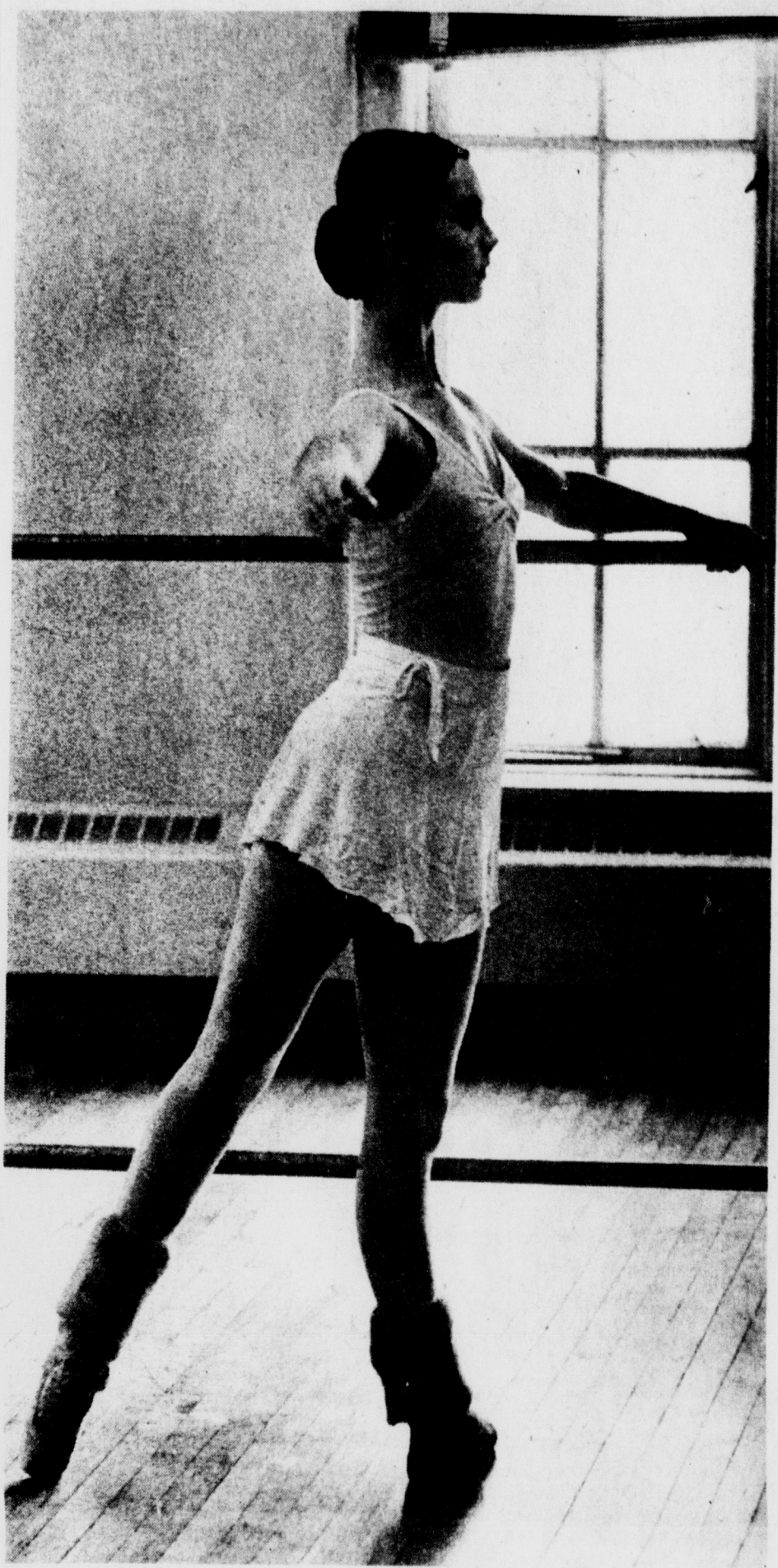
Withee, a Lansing resident, was the only one in the store when the window was broken.

Tuesday meets mixed up in list

Due to a printer's error, Monday's State News incorrectly listed the MSU Academic Council meeting, the East Lansing City Council meeting, and a meeting of the

Ingham County Committee of the Whole as meeting on Wednesday.

All the above organization meet today.



State News Photos
By Dale Atkins

The woman sitting in front of the mirror was surrounded by a pool of light from the windows behind her as the other dancers reflected toward her. She concentrated on her posture and her concentration was the separation of her and the mirror.

The ballerina was one of the instructors of a dance class. I couldn't talk to her about what kind of photograph I wanted to take so I watched for what I thought was the most explicit movements. I waited for about half an hour until I took this photo.

The violinist beneath the exit sign was with a string quartet. The performance was over and he waited just for a moment, perhaps thinking about his performance.

The practicing violinist was back stage during the Warsaw Philharmonic performance. I didn't speak Polish and was at a disadvantage. I wondered if he was as nervous as I was.

Christopher Parkening at Fairchild Theater was shot in very low light. The stage lamps overhead seemed to point down toward him — toward his playing.



Cultural events at MSU among best in Michigan

The fine arts entertainment programs of MSU offer citizens in the Lansing metropolitan area a wide array of cultural events which are virtually unsurpassed in this state.

In fact, MSU is a cosmopolitan microcosm through which talent permeates.

Within the current school year the Lecture-Concert Series has provided such fine entertainment as Van Cliburn, the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, "No, No, Nanette," Agnes De Mille's Heritage Dance Theatre, "Grease," Leonard Rose and Bejart's 20th century Ballet — and these are only half of the offerings.

The Lecture-Concert series also has fine programs in store for the remainder of the year.

The MSU Dept. of Music is another source of superb diversion. Hosting such fine artists as Franco Gulli, Italian violinist; Peter Toperczer, Czech pianist, and with several fine symphony concerts already presented, the Music Dept. has

expanded the depth of this year's programs.

Music Dept. recitals are presented free of charge with few exceptions, which is an added attraction to the fine music provided by faculty, students and guests.

In addition to musical and theatrical offerings, the Kresge Art Center, Galliard Gallery in East Lansing and Lansing Community Art Gallery offer exhibits from local and nationally known artists.

The state of the arts is a growing concern for people of this area and the demand for top quality fine arts diversion is reflected in the excellent entertainment currently available.

With the recent development of a Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage committee within the East Lansing city government, the current status of arts is one of great community concern and can only lead the Lansing metropolitan area to be increasingly culturally oriented.

