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Student unit delays vote on access to SIRS forms

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

After generally favorable debate, the Academic Council Tuesday postponed its vote on student access to instructor evaluations until March 5.

Impassioned debate ran to the mandatory 5 p.m. adjournment, forcing a postponement to the next monthly meeting.

Though the council meets each Tuesday this term, it deals entirely with the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance each week except for the regular monthly business session. Ten of the dozen speakers Tuesday advocated support for student access to the instructor evaluations. Three out of five faculty members said they approved of student access. Six student members endorsed the proposal and John E. Dietrich, provost, the only administrator who also stated his approval.

J. Bryan Raymond, College of Social Science student representative, introduced an amendment requiring student access following an Educational Policies Committee report which recommends that the present student instructional rating

system (SIRS) be replaced by a two-level evaluation system.

Under the proposed system, a Level I form would ask if the instructor had met his obligations, like meeting with his classes as scheduled, while a Level II form would be designed by each department to suit its individual needs in designing courses and evaluating instructors.

The committee recommended that the departments would exercise complete control over access to the printed evaluations. But this placement of control completely ignores student interests, Raymond said, and the council should act to protect these interests.

"The faculty evaluations could help students find a course to match their objectives and capabilities," he said. "If the Academic Council, which has a duty to serve the interests of the University by improving the quality of education, should fail to act, it would endanger student interests."

Committee chairman Harold S. Johnson said his committee did not wish to impose a Universitywide policy on the departments as it believed in decentralized authority.

Larry Bartrem, Student Affairs

Committee chairman, outlined the depth of student support for access to the faculty ratings. ASMSU and the Elected Student Council have voted unanimously to support the amendment and 4,000 students have signed petitions supporting student access. Student advisory councils of six colleges have also voted to support the amendment.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, said she preferred to be rated systematically than by the present grapevine of rumor and word-of-mouth.

"If one student out of 500 roundly damns me, I'm interested in having his input," Garrison said.

But Herbert C. Rudman, College of Education faculty representative, outlined several reasons for his complete disapproval of the amendment.

"Faculty ratings of students and student ratings of faculty are not at all parallel. While an instructor must clearly state the course objectives, he gets no clear outline of what his students expect," Rudman said. "Even if he did, how can he meet 50 different expectations?"

A single average evaluation would not accurately reflect the range of student opinion, and the confidentiality of personnel records, long a University policy, would be compromised, Rudman said.

But Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative, disagreed with Rudman's reasoning.

"If a student is allowed to read the evaluations, he can choose a course best suited to his expectations," Cain said. "As for the idea of confidentiality, the professors already have a public reputation on a grapevine based on rumor and nonspecific comments. The evaluations would provide a better picture."



Wednesday, February 13, 1974

Volume 66 Number 106

Michigan State University



Student access

J. Bryan Raymond and Hester Cain, Academic Council student members, helped bring the issue of student access to instructor rating results before Tuesday afternoon's Academic Council meeting.

The council debate favored student access but no action will be taken before the next meeting March 5.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Kidnapers of Hearst ask \$147 million in free food

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst demanded \$147 million in free food for California's needy as the first step in negotiating the woman's freedom.

They threatened to kill the coed if her family did not comply.

The demand was accompanied by an 11-minute tape recorded message from Hearst, who urged her parents to meet the kidnapers' conditions quickly. Her father, newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, said he would do his best.

Hearst said he took the recording as proof his 19-year-old daughter was safe.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the kidnaping on Feb. 4, said it "arrested" Hearst for "crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world."

The kidnapers broke a five-day silence to demand that the Hearst family distribute \$70 worth of high-quality meat, vegetables and fruit to welfare recipients, the aged, the disabled, persons on probation or parole and those receiving food stamps.

Four hours later, his family was informed by officials that they had formally arrested the 55-year-old writer, who gained the Nobel Prize for works based on his 11 years in Stalinist prisons and in exile. He defied official ostracism and condemnation by publishing his latest

nonfiction account of the Soviet prison system in the West.

The charges lodged against Solzhenitsyn were not disclosed. But judging by press attacks and commentaries, he could face charges of circulating anti-Soviet propaganda or of violating state copyright

regulations for authorizing Western publishers to bring out his latest work, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-56."

As in many of the arrests that he has chronicled, his family was not informed where he had been taken or was being held.

Nor was there any immediate indication of how long he would be held, though Soviet law authorizes prolonged detention in isolation until shortly before a trial is held.

His arrest, which caused some surprise because of its potential disruptive effect on East-West détente, followed the writer's outspoken defiance of two summonses from the State Prosecutor's Office. He had said he refused to recognize their legality "because of the complete and general illegality reigning in our country for many years."

Soviet police forcibly arrest author

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MOSCOW — Seven police officers and plainclothesmen forced their way into the family apartment of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn Tuesday afternoon and forcibly took him away for interrogation.

Four hours later, his family was informed by officials that they had formally arrested the 55-year-old writer, who gained the Nobel Prize for works based on his 11 years in Stalinist prisons and in exile. He defied official ostracism and condemnation by publishing his latest

nonfiction account of the Soviet prison system in the West.

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Solzhenitsyn, rated in the West as Russia's greatest living writer, has been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union on grounds that he presents a gloomy, critical picture of Soviet life. He has been denied all the normal writer's privileges, including a residence permit for Moscow.

Only one of his novels has been published in the Soviet Union, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." And that appeared only in a magazine and is no longer available. His later works, "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle" and "August 1914," were acclaimed in the West but never published at home.

ACLU to keep fighting WJIM, lawyer says

By DAN DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) refusal to accept a petition to revoke the license of WJIM-TV will not affect the ongoing proceedings against the Lansing station, said a Washington attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

"The ball game isn't over yet — it's merely in the second inning," Grey Shulman, attorney with Media Access Project, a Washington, D.C., firm filing the ACLU's case against WJIM, Tuesday.

The FCC moved last week to refuse acceptance of the 50-page document, filed Oct. 15 by the Lansing branch of the ACLU, as a petition to deny the broadcast license of WJIM-TV. It said it was filed after the Oct. 1 deadline and did not contain enough evidence.

The ACLU may appeal the FCC decision, Shulman said.

But Kenneth Laing, Lansing ACLU chairman, said he is not sure what the next steps of the group will be.

Though the FCC did not accept the ACLU document, outlining charges of bribery, illegal wiretapping and news

blackouts against the WJIM management as a petition, it did accept it as an informal complaint against the station.

"There is no clear answer on the difference between a petition and a complaint," Shulman said. "When a petition is filed on time, a station must reply within a set period of time. In this case the FCC told (Harold F.) Gross (principal owner of WJIM) he must reply to the ACLU charges by Feb. 21."

Shulman said despite the FCC's action, the commission is still treating the ACLU document "as a timely filed, formal petition" by requiring WJIM to answer the

charges and allowing the ACLU to respond to those answers.

The grand jury-style investigation into the charges against Gross, which was ordered Feb. 1 by the FCC, will continue despite the agency's decision on the ACLU document.

Gross and the management of WJIM-TV have been charged in the ACLU document and by present and former employees with offering free color televisions to members of the Lansing city council in an effort to acquire the city's cable TV franchise, ordering the news blackouts of several public officials,

including a candidate for Congress, and use of a publicly granted broadcast license for personal financial gain.

Shulman cited the FCC's Feb. 1 letter explaining the action on the ACLU petition, which states that after completion of the grand jury-style investigation, "and upon consideration of all relevant data — including the ACLU informal objections and Gross Telecasting Inc.'s requested response — the commission will be in a better position to determine" whether enough facts exist to warrant an evidentiary hearing.

New programs try to meet student needs

By PAULA HOLMES
TRISHA KANE
and
BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writers

Seventh in an eight-part series

An old Armenian parable says you can not make somebody in a village all his life if he wants to venture outward.

Quoting that Armenian village to MSU lifestyles, University leaders for students reflect a related principle — that students as time does — and are redefining existing goals and producing new ones to meet new and changing student needs.

Housing, transportation and social programs have met the new needs with some success — and some failure.

In an effort to save energy as well as alleviate traffic and parking congestion on campus, the State News began a free parking column last month to help coordinate drivers and into car pools to and from campus.

This month the administration will use a computer to also help with car pools, but only for faculty and staff members. If the case to the administration system is good, then students will be involved in a survey conducted at spring term graduation in an effort to allow pooling among students as well.

The price of winter bus passes continued to rise even though

8,900. Garrison expressed concern that the system may be operating at a deficit in 1974.

Garrison contends that he cannot hire more drivers or increase the size of the bus fleet unless ridership revenue increases, and students refuse to pay \$22 to ride on overcrowded and late buses.

With the administration reluctant to change and students reluctant to spend, the vicious circle is complete.

The worse congestion problem on campus, caused by increasing numbers of bicycles, is in the Farm Lane bridge area.

University traffic engineers, who have studied the problem, will

not close off the road to automobile traffic because it is a main connecting road between north and south campus.

Dept. of Public Safety Capt. Adam Zautaut said that congestion problems could be alleviated by cyclists using bike paths, all of which were widened and changed from asphalt to concrete in 1973.

Other construction projects included the remodeling of the Collingwood entrance to campus for the first time in 40 years at a cost of \$127,000.

Director of Campus Parks and Planning Milton Baron has taken

the stance that construction improvements now take priority over the preservation of natural beauty of the campus.

His statement has infuriated many students and environmentalists, who opposed the construction of new sidewalks last spring and currently oppose the replacement of the Kalamazoo Street bridge.

Inconsistencies and lack of communication between campus traffic and planning departments is exemplified by the illegal construction, under Baron's direction, of uncut curbs in 1973.

Representing MSU's 400 handicapped students, the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, claimed that Baron refuses to deal directly or honestly with them.

Even though repairs have begun to make the curbs accessible to those in wheelchairs, existing personal biases and problems are only roadblocks to future progress affecting the mobility of students using the campus, especially those living in residence halls.

As far as residence hall living is concerned officials say the big effort now is to release halls from the image of restriction and imposition that they have connoted in the past.

"We're going to try to get people to stop looking at us as a two-year holding box for students," said Gene Buckner, president of the Residence Halls Assn. "We want to get a four-year plan so student will want to come back."

"There isn't any reason why we shouldn't be the best landlord in town," remarked Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls.

Keeping the halls in "as like - new condition as possible" through day-to-day and year-to-year maintenance is another objective, he said.

But while operations of halls remain a relatively constant procedure, hall officials can not be so sure when the subject of overcrowding comes up.

Underwood said an effort would be made from now on to avoid "long-term" overassignment, though during the first week to 10 days of fall term, overassignment will be hard to avoid.

Leaders of student government, after taking strong stands on the issue during the fall term overcrowding crush, are critical of hall officials for not adopting a definite anti-overassignment policy to insure massive overcrowding will not happen again.

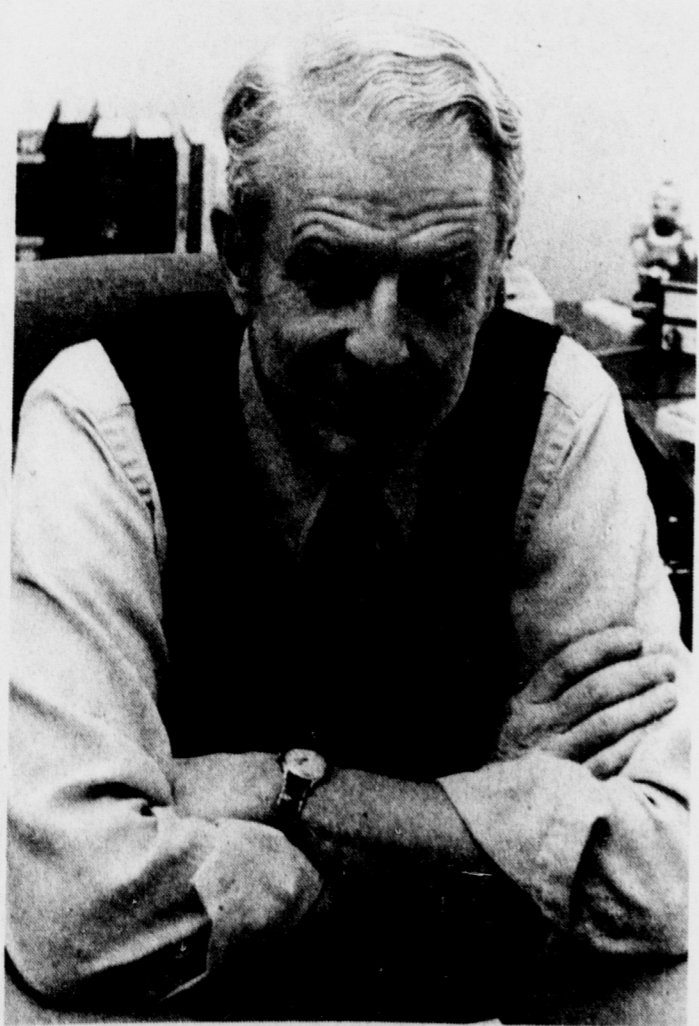
"If it happens again, all they can do is say 'I'm sorry,'" said ASMSU President Ed Grafton.

Uncertainty also encompasses the question of hall rates, which have been climbing since as far back as anybody can remember.

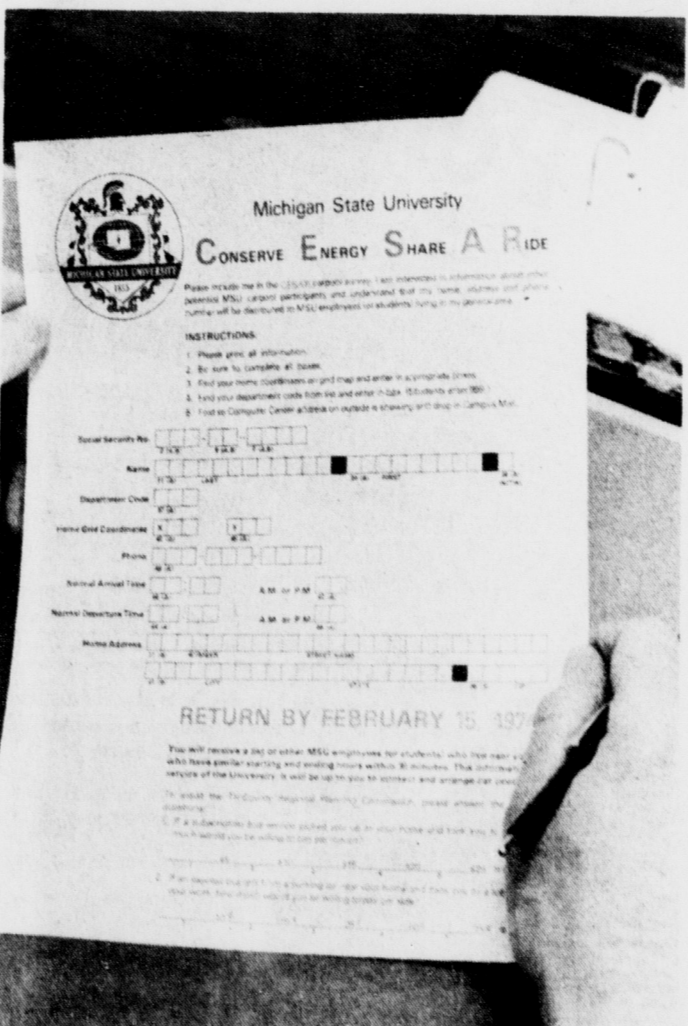
Underwood said no predictions can be made yet on whether it will cost more in the fall '74 to live in a hall than it does now.

This increase in hall rates may account for the occupancy increases reported by cooperatives and Greek living units.

Alternative living styles may also be quieter than halls, which



Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, says the car pool forms sent to 8,000 faculty and staff members are one University service not available to students.



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(Continued on page 9)

The State of the University February 1974 Special Report

MSU system is not designed to make a profit. Automotive Manager Gene Garrison said that he broke even, almost the penny, in 1973, which made it an excellent year for the system.

Experiments with the systems, like lowering the price of individual tickets or passes, charging a compulsory tax to provide free ridership or merging buses and prices at the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) system could be doomed.

Experiments are not condoned by the administration, Garrison said, because the system operates on such a tight budget that any fluctuation or loss could be fatal. Since MSU's is one of the few nonsubsidized university bus systems surviving in the country, administrators hope that it will continue to break even.

The costs of parts, repairs and diesel fuel skyrocketing in 1973 cut bus sales down by 1,000 from last winter's total of

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

British miners reject bonus plan

An unorthodox cash bonus plan offered by private businessmen to end Britain's three-day-old coal strike was rejected Tuesday by strike leaders.

The unanimous rejection by the 27-man executive board of the National Union of Mineworkers meant continuation of both the strike against Britain's state-run mines and the three-day work week instituted by Prime Minister Edward Heath to conserve energy.

A London banker claimed that an anonymous group of businessmen were willing to put up \$1.3 million a week in bonuses to the miners until a permanent settlement with the government could be reached.

"We believe it does not solve any problems to accept an offer like this," union President Joe Gormley said. "We want to be in a position to negotiate an honorable settlement with our employers, not with outside bodies."

Heath has called a national election Feb. 28 in an attempt to win public support for the stand of his Conservative party government.

Labor party opposition favors giving the miners more than the 7 per cent pay raise offered by Heath.

Philippines face refugee problem

The Philippine government said Tuesday it faces a massive refugee problem after 35,000 people fled a Muslim rebel attack on Jolo, chief city of the southern Sulu Island chain.

The insurgents are seeking an independent Muslim government in the Sulus and have charged Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos with discrimination.

The population of Jolo had doubled to more than 80,000 during the first 17 months of attacks as people sought relief from interior battles.

At least two Philippine air force planes had flown relief to the Jolo refugees who are being housed at schools in Zamboanga, 100 miles north of Jolo.

Chinese paper stresses youth role

An effort to restore the importance of young people in the Chinese political sphere has been announced in People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Peking government.

During the cultural revolution of 1966-69 the young Red Guard played an important role in smashing deviations from Maoist thinking.

The paper, seen in Tokyo, said a number of young Chinese had come into leadership positions in the cultural revolution and the movement to criticize Lin Biao, the designated heir to Mao - tse Tung who was later killed in a plane crash and labeled a traitor.

The paper said that there is no shortcut to experience, and that the best solution is to allow young officials to learn by joining in the revolutionary struggle.

New sickle cell test developed

A new test to detect sickle cell anemia in newborns has been developed and successfully used by a Yale University School of Medicine research team.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disorder predominantly affecting black Americans. There is no known cure, and the average life expectancy for those with the disease is 20 years.

The Yale research team hopes that its new test, which could result in virtually 100 per cent detection, will replace controversial trait tests.

Carriers of the sickle cell trait have lost insurance policies and jobs because of test results, even though most people with the trait do not get the disease.

GM says seat belt use increasing

A General Motors study released Monday shows a dramatic increase in the use of safety belts in 1974 model cars. The starting-interlock system on 1974 model cars that may be annoying to many has upped safety belt use from 39 per cent last year to 55 per cent in 1974.

The most significant change came in the use of shoulder belts, used by only 3 per cent of the drivers in the 1973 survey. Since shoulder and lap belts are now one unit, this figure rose to 55 per cent.

Most automotive safety experts agree that getting seat belt use up to about 60 per cent would provide the same overall protection as air bags in every car.



HEATH

Oil users seek common policy

FROM WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger failed to reach agreement in a round of personal diplomacy at the international energy conference Tuesday.

However, Jobert said the conference which was to have been issued Tuesday at the end of the two-day scheduled meeting would be issued today.

The problem is reaching a common energy policy for the

major oil consuming countries. Kissinger and the delegates from 12 other nations held a working lunch, and then he and Jobert conferred alone.

The gap between the U.S. and French position apparently continued because Jobert said he was still looking for an accord with Kissinger.

According to U.S. officials, the delay in the communiqué was agreed upon to enable Jobert to receive fresh instructions from his government.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, president of the nine-nation European Economic Community, remained optimistic that some result may still be gained.

"This conference deals with part of a policy that we have not yet worked out for the European Economic Community," Scheel said.

Scheel said they felt that the conference should continue until a good result is obtained, but he admitted that it is

difficult to work out the challenges at the energy conference.

Japan's foreign minister, Masayoshi Ohira, proposed a compromise that would telescope the U.S. proposed three-stage round of conferences into just two meetings — the present one and a second one to include oil-producing nations and the less developed countries.

The Japanese compromise also called for a working committee to prepare for the second conference.

But the compromise failed to win approval, according to Japanese diplomats.

A split widening inside the European Economic Community involves France on one side and the eight other members on the other. At stake is their cooperation with the United States.

In other energy-related developments:

• The heads of state of Algeria, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia will meet in Algiers today in an effort to define a joint Arab policy concerning the oil embargo against the United States and a military disengagement on the Israeli-

Syrian front, informed sources said Tuesday.

• Gulf Oil Corp. earned a record \$800 million in 1973, a 79 per cent increase over the year before, the firm said Tuesday.

Gulf, the nation's fourth largest oil company, earned \$447 million in 1972.

• Four major oil companies jointly bid \$117.78 million Tuesday for the right to develop oil shale deposits in 5,000 acres of public land in northwestern Colorado.

The apparent high bidders were Atlantic Richfield Co. and the Oil Shale Corp., both of Los Angeles, Ashland Oil Inc. of Ashland, Ky., and Shell Oil Corp. of Houston, Tex.

• Iraq will boycott an oil meeting this week in London because oil ministers want to talk about lifting the petroleum embargo against the United States, Baghdad said Tuesday.

• In another anti-U.S. move, Libya said it is nationalizing the final holding of three American companies.

The three — California Asiatic Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, Texaco Holdings held jointly with California Asiatic and Atlantic Richfield subsidiary known as the Libyan American Oil Co. — account for less than 10 per cent of Libya's oil production.

State's jobless rate seen as climbing during year

The director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission Tuesday predicted Michigan's unemployment rate will average 8.7 per cent this year and would worsen if gas rationing is imposed.

S. Martin Taylor said gas rationing would have a severe effect on Michigan's tourist industry and also would spark an even bigger dig in sales of big cars.

The state's jobless rate in January stood at 8.1 per cent, with 311,000 workers off the job. Taylor predicted the unemployment rate would increase through the winter and spring, sometimes reaching as high as 12 per cent.

He said the commission currently is paying out \$1.8 million a day in unemployment

benefits, with an average payment of \$65 a week.

Taylor said layoffs in the automobile industry have left about 35,000 workers in this state indefinitely unemployed and "many, many others" temporarily out of work.

"We hope and we think the layoffs will stabilize," he said. But he added the anticipated

trend towards increased production of smaller cars could result in even more layoffs due to model changeover.

Taylor spoke at a conference on the energy crisis and its impact on employment at Michigan State University Tuesday.

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THE CHRONICLE

of Higher Education

Volume VII, Number 21
March 12, 1973 • 60p



Panel Advises H.E.W. to Aid Graduate Students Directly, Not Through Universities

By Philip W. Thomas

A task force established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recommended that the federal government provide direct aid to graduate students rather than through universities.

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Bicyclists, city may face decision between use of sidewalks, streets

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

may boil down to a battle of little old ladies and their hats versus truck drivers and their tire wrenches before county commissioners decide whether bicycles should ride on sidewalks or in streets.

The ladies might have the edge. Eight citizens told their major concerns in the development of comprehensive nonmotorized transit plan for Ingham County to county's Nonmotorized Transportation Advisory Group at a public hearing Monday night at East Lansing City Hall.

It was the second of three hearings on the \$16,000 plan which was in January, shortly after the group hired William Brehm as planning consultant. The study is slated for a July 1 completion.

Concerns focused on "bicycle consciousness" as much as on development of the route plan.

Our society considers the bicycle a toy," John Czarnecki, chairman, said. "It's not equal to the automobile."

Bicycle psychology that makes drivers distrust cyclists, and riders to disregard stop signs and red lights is another problem, one of the citizen participants said.

Tom Somers, representing ASMSU, said the group should make sure that would eliminate dangers of riding bicycles through alleys off Grand River Avenue.

He also suggested that the MSU campus be shut down to all automobile traffic with free or minimal charge on campus buses.

Grace Roth, advisory group member, said that might cause off

campus parking problems and doubted if the faculty would go along with it.

George Griffiths, East Lansing city councilman, said a book could be written about the problems the city has had trying to solve everyone's bicycling needs.

He said after the bicyclists finally got off Hagadorn Road and onto a new sidewalk, new problems were created.

"I came upon a little old lady actually cowering behind a telephone pole. She was absolutely terrified about sharing the sidewalk with bikes," Griffiths explained.

Griffiths urged the group "to bring whatever lobbying pressures you can upon the state legislature for paths designed for commuter use."

He was informed, however, that the money is already available to localities since they can now use their share of the state gasoline tax for building nonmotorized transit routes.

Eddie Damm, a recent MSU graduate and East Lansing resident, said automobile and truck drivers need to be educated to the fact that bicycle riders have the same right to the road as the motorized vehicles.

"Eighty per cent of the truck drivers aren't too cool," he said. "It hasn't come down to fistfights yet, but it could."

County Commissioner John Veenstra, D - Meridian Township, summarized the attitudes of all the biking advocates when he said: "If you get the cars off the road, you'll have a wonderful network of bicycle paths."

Only about 20 minutes was devoted to discussion of forms of nonmotorized travel other than bicycling.



SN Photo/Craig Porter
John Czarnecki, right, and John Veenstra, listen to discussion of nonmotorized transportation Tuesday night.

Correction

The State News incorrectly published in a story on page 8 of Tuesday's edition that syndicated columnist Chuck Stone would give a public lecture at 1 p.m. today in Parlor A of the Union. He will give no such lecture but will meet with students informally at 10:15 a.m. today in Parlor A.

Board of trustees will deliberate road project, PIRGIM, ice arena

The controversial Kalamazoo Street Project will be before the board of trustees at a vote at the monthly meeting at 10 a.m., Friday in Board Room of the Administration Building.

However, an expected vote on a proposed co-ed housing plan will probably not come at this meeting. The proposal, which would allow residence halls to set up alternating male and female occupants is not on the agenda. Sources in administration say it will probably not be put before the board until it gains more support among trustees.

The Kalamazoo Street

Project, a county plan which must be approved by both the board and the East Lansing City Council, will hopefully eliminate flooding and traffic congestion. The plans originally included changing the course of the Red Cedar River. Recently, the plans were modified. The river will not be tampered with, but the street will be expanded from two to four lanes from the University Village entrance to Clifford Street. The project will also replace the present bridge.

The board will also consider amending the tax collection policy for student organizations. Under the present policy, if an organization fails to get one-

third of the students to pay its fee for two consecutive terms, the University will stop collecting the fee. The suggested change would allow MSU to collect fees if the group can collect from 20 per cent of the student's over a two-year period.

The change was originally suggested by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) which, as the only group currently operating under the policy, has had trouble meeting the requirements.


The trustees will also consider a new grievance procedure for administrative professional staff. A vote on the new procedure was delayed

from the January meeting to allow administrators and staff representatives to work on the procedure's wording.

The board will also vote on the names of the newly constructed ice arena and a new office building on South Harrison Road near the Manly Miles Building. The suggested name for the arena is the Clarence L. Munn Ice Arena and the office building may be named for former MSU trustee Steven S. Nisbet.

Munn, known as "Biggie" Munn in his 17 years as athletic director of MSU, retired in October 1971 after suffering a stroke.

Nisbet served as a trustee from 1963 to 1970 and was elected chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961. He now lives in Florida.



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State rep lists funds in campaign coffers

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, has acquired more than \$1,000 in re-election campaign funds, according to a financial statement he released Tuesday.


Major expenditures included cocktail party expenses of \$425 at Beggar's Banquet restaurant Dec. 9, and \$50.40 for stamps and invitations.

About 60 persons contributed to Jondahl's campaign coffers, including M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional District; Jack Breslin, legislative liaison and executive vice president of MSU; Mary Kay Scullion, an employee in state House Speaker William Ryan's office; George Griffiths, East Lansing councilman; Walter Adams, MSU professor of economics, and Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner.

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

American troubles look moderate compared to Britain's hardships

The energy crisis has had a devastating effect on life in the United States, but hardships pale when compared to the plight of Great Britain.

Britain, already adjusting to a three-day work week, will be placed in even tighter economic straits now that coal miners have decided to ignore Prime Minister Edward Heath and strike for higher wages and a better standard of living.

The coal miners make an average of \$81.50 a week but have requested \$101.50 a week. They feel that in light of the current hardships and extra work they endure, the increase is more than justified.

Heath, on the other hand, feels that the move would be very inflationary and would hurt the economy more than it would help the individual plight of coal miners.

Heath has offered a raise of \$5.70 per week, but vowed that to give any more would be unfair to

the rest of the British citizens, who also face economic hardships with the three-day work week.

While agreeing in principle to the demands of the coal miners, Heath feels he must stick to his guns. So he has decided to let the voters decide the issue.

Heath has called for a general election on Feb. 28 to allow the citizens of Great Britain to choose who governs them. Under British law, the prime minister can ask the Queen to dissolve Parliament and to call for a general election. If Heath's Conservative party wins, he retains his position as prime minister and will have a stronger hand in dealing with the coal miners.

If voters decide to turn the Conservatives out in favor of the Labor party, Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, will become the new prime minister. It will then become his responsibility to settle the strike and to chart Britain's new

economic course in coping with the energy crisis.

The call for an election was a shrewd political move by Heath. If he wins, he has national support for his wage freeze. If he loses, responsibility for a potential inflationary settlement with the coal miners will fall on the backs of the Labor party.

The United States should take notice of the problems facing Great Britain and resolve not to end up in the same mess. We must push ahead in the area of energy research, not only for ourselves, but for the sake of countries less endowed with oil reserves and modern technology.

Great Britain is facing perilous times. Americans should be thankful that as bad as the energy crisis seems to be here, it is worse in other parts of the world. The only solace we can take in Great Britain's troubles is that they are theirs and not ours.

Can Larowe handle the glare?

When C. Patric Larowe announced his intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for the 6th District congressional seat, he shed his cloak as MSU's resident gadfly and stepped into the limelight of the political arena.

It remains to be seen how he will stand the glare.

Larowe started his campaign by blasting one of his opponents, M. Robert Carr, East Lansing attorney, for not making his positions clear on major issues. Larowe has promised to make his own stand on the major problems of the day clear through weekly press releases.

Larowe's entrance into politics

could make for a very interesting race if he plays it straight. Carr all but had the nomination assured until Larowe's timely announcement of his candidacy. Voters will definitely benefit by the introduction of new blood into the Democratic primary.

Larowe and Carr are considered liberal and will be vying for the student vote. Students must make sure candidates address the issues, and not allow them to fill the air with worthless rhetoric and platitudes.

Democratic voters in the 6th District have a choice now. Hopefully, Larowe will address himself to the issues and meet Carr head-on.

Car pool to save gas

When the State News first offered readers free classified car pool ads a few weeks back, initial response was overwhelming. Recently, interest has either died down or most people have successfully formed car pools.

If readers are still interested in sharing driving, look for car pool coupons in Monday, Wednesday and Friday editions of the paper. Return the coupon to the State News and save some gas.

VOX POPULI

Impressive behind-the-scenes photos

To the Editor:

We would like to commend your devoting a full page Tuesday to the outstanding photography of performing artists by Dale Atkins of your photo staff.

We in the Lecture-Concert office have been greatly impressed with Atkins' behind-the-scenes work this season, and we are so glad that you decided to share some of the results with your readers. In his approach, Atkins is as creative as the artists he photographs; the end product is a highly distilled truth, an essence which he works patiently and often at great length to obtain.

We particularly call to your attention another of his photos that appeared on your front page Oct. 29. In Van Cliburn's

appreciative expression, his image reflected by the piano lid, the inner workings of the piano itself, together with the flag in the background, Atkins summed up both the man and the legend.

We would also like to say that Atkins is

a person we are pleased to introduce to the many artists we bring to campus, whether they are from Warsaw, Leningrad, New York or Texas.

Kenneth C. Beachler
Director, Lecture-Concert series



Do reporters wear hats?

To the Editor:

How long must we be bombarded with plastic, sterile reporting such as the excellent example given by Jack Bodnar in Friday's "On Tap" column?

Contrary to Bodnar's belief, not all female Greeks wear skirts nor do the men "parade in regal splendor in knit suits to the meowing of their peers with enough tweed and plaid abounding to support Burlington Industries for another year."

It sounds nice, Jack, but it is no more true than the myth that all reporters wear a Stetson hat with a crisp "Press" pass gamely tucked into the ribbon.

But then, maybe you still do.

Dave Logan
626 Cowley Ave.

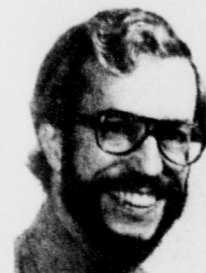
Bus ticket sales require more planning

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon I attempted to go to Detroit on the Greyhound bus. Unfortunately for all concerned, so did about 150 of my peers.

The station manager finally did order extra buses but they arrived two cold, snowy hours late.

Many potential passengers decided they were not quite homesick enough to be



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I am presently not eating meat and have been assured by several books and people that quality protein is more easily assimilated by eating cheese, milk, nuts, etc.

Recently, I have also read that dairy products may be bad to eat too. Do you think it is safe to eat only fruits and vegetables and drink their juices and, of course, drink water?

A higher mental plane is said to be achieved, along with the disappearance of earthly or physical ailments.

The protein requirement is satisfied by consuming the various amino acids present in fruits and vegetables.

An adequate diet is entirely possible to achieve without eating any meat, since ample amounts of necessary proteins can be obtained from milk, eggs, soy beans and other foods.

However, once one abandons milk, cheese and eggs and moves to a more completely vegetarian diet, it becomes more and more difficult to maintain adequate nutrition and vitamin intake.

Eating only fruits and vegetables is bound to result in malnutrition sooner or later unless you are living in a metabolic research unit where they can carefully measure what they are putting into you and supplement your diet with various

concentrated forms of certain foods.

I suspect that the higher mental plane achieved with such diets is hard to differentiate from the giddiness some people experience when they are delirious. I would discourage you strongly from trying any of the diets that eliminate dairy products.

I have a sensitive penis. After intercourse, I develop small cracks on my penis which can cause pain and soreness, especially during erection.

I have been told this is due to a common vaginal acid. One time the acid caused such pain that continued erection was impossible.

I understand I can use a condom to counteract this, but problems can arise, especially if the girl feels I do not trust her claim that she uses birth control.

A discussion of the problem is also very mood breaking. Is there any other way to solve my problem?

Penises are extraordinarily sensitive devices. The end of the penis, or glans, is especially sensitive, being the area where the greatest number of nerve endings are concentrated. Many men have such sensitive penises that they experience great pain on stimulation of the glans following orgasm, but you seem to be describing something else.

The slight amount of acidity that might exist in the vagina is certainly not enough to cause disintegration of your penis. The

most likely explanation is that you have a condition known as balanitis, an inflammation of the end of the penis, which small cracks in the skin are not uncommon.

With erection, stretching of the skin occurs and the cracks can open and cause about anything will cause pain. The condition almost always occurs in the uncircumcised.

Curing it requires exposing the glans to air for substantial periods of time with the foreskin pulled back.

Since it is illegal in most jurisdictions to stroll around with one's penis waving in the breeze, you can resort to small interludes of nudity in your domicile.

This is often not enough. Therefore, it is balanitis that you suffer from and you are not circumcised, circumcision recommended.

A visit to a urologist can help define your situation more accurately.

I have this friend who laughs every time he has an orgasm. Is this normal? He usually pretty stoned by the time he climaxes so does this have anything to do with his laughing?

Sex is supposed to be enjoyable so, long as the laughing is not distracting you, I wouldn't worry about it.

Being stoned certainly may have something to do with it but this would certainly be dependent upon his present existing mood.

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POINT OF VIEW

Oil embargo necessary method to achieve peace for Palestinians

By MOHAMMED Z. FAHMY

This is in response to James W. Michaelson's point of view which appeared in the Jan. 21 State News. We would now like to share with readers our point of view as well.

We believe that Arab countries should continue their oil embargo against America to get their land back and to show support for the rights of the Palestinians. This is not a meaningless offer by King Faisal because he does not see the need for giving oil to the United States who uses it for making bombs, napalm, guns etc. to use against his own brothers. Would America give Russia materials to make war equipment and let them use it against the United States?

Isn't that exactly what Michaelson is asking the Arabs to do? If the Arab embargo is called blackmail, then why is it America is putting pressure on Russia through trade sanctions on behalf of the Jews? Is this not blackmail?

Michaelson also says that America is not in a weak position energy-wise. Well, then if America has all its oil needs, then

why is it that the United States was thinking of taking over the Arab oil fields by force? If you are not in a weak position then why do you need Arab oil?

Michaelson also mentions that the Palestinians are an abstract concept. Sorry to disappoint you, Michaelson, but the Palestinians are just as alive as the Zionists in Israel.

Of course, Palestinians have become Israeli citizens, but do they have any other alternative? Have you forgotten the fact that there are over a million Palestinian refugees living in tents, caves and makeshift shelters for over two decades? These people, who have not known a concrete roof over their heads, do you think they have given up?

Michaelson also mentions the terrorist activities of the Palestinians. Sure they have murdered people, but they have been forced to this last resort by Zionists to keep their struggle alive. What about the hundreds of people who were killed by Israelis when they placed bombs in movie theaters and other public places? Most of the activities carried out by the Palestinian

Liberation Organization were used by the Israelis first to exterminate the Arabs from the occupied land.

We think that the Palestinians are just their cause because all they want to do go back to their homeland. What would you do if the Russians all of a sudden occupied Michigan and placed all the people of Michigan someplace else in the world? Would you not try to return to your home?

The Arabs have always pointed out that by having to suffer from the creation of Jewish state at the expense of the Arab Palestine they are being made to pay what Hitler did to the Jews. Ironically, Jews of Israel are using the same methods of torture and terror to make Arabs pay.

Sister Marie-Therese, a French nun with a conscience, has described methods of Israel's Jews.

In "War in Jerusalem" originally published in 1967 in "Temoignage Chretien," a Catholic weekly of Paris, describes "the killing, the looting, the destruction and the indiscriminate shelling" of Arabs by the Jews of Israel.

Here is an eye witness account. "The Jews bombed the poorest and the most crowded areas of Jerusalem, hitting hospitals, ambulances, hitting hospitals, Bethlehem was bombed for 30 minutes and Jewish girls looted without mercy. Jews killed Arab women to loot their jewels."

"After ceasefire, the Israelis resorted to Nazi methods to spread terror. The Jews of Qalquiyeh were looted and systematically dynamited. Near the Wailing Wall, homes of 400 families were leveled to ground. Near Larroun, three villages were destroyed by dynamite and bulldozers. The village of Suriff, Hebron, 13 houses were dynamited. One man who did not leave his house soon enough was killed."

Henry Kissinger may travel around the globe to bring peace to the Middle East and to lift the oil embargo, but justice is done to the Palestinians. And since will never be a true peace. And since has proved to more effective than both King Faisal and other oil producing countries should continue using the peace with justice.

Fahmy is an East Lansing doctoral student and is speaking for MSU's Muslim Student Association.

Carr lacks solid stands

To the Editor:

So, Robert Carr does not want a Democratic primary in the sixth district. This is perfectly understandable from his point of view, but not from mine.

Two years ago I supported him, but only because I could not stand his Republican opponent.

It certainly was not because of his convictions or positions, because, even today, I do not know where he stands.

It would be an understatement to say that during 1973 my faith in handsome young lawyers hit an all-time low.

I do not know much about C. Patric Larowe, but I think that his decision to run for Congress may be a breath of fresh air at a time of acute political asphyxiation.

At the very least, it would help me find out whether my vote for Carr in 1972 was deserved or not.

Helen Reynolds
536 Highland Ave.

Strikers at Motor Wheel defend positions

By WOODY AYEN
State News Staff Writer

Vandalism, a court injunction and a police confrontation have marked the week - and a half long Motor Wheel strike in Lansing. These events have been viewed with strong feelings by workers participating in the strike.

Allied Industrial Workers of America Local 182 has been on strike against

Motor Wheel Corp., a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire Co., since Feb. 3.

Striking workers have asked for a financial package primarily concerned with "30 and out," a retirement plan in which the worker would retire after 30 years with full pension and a cost of living allowance.

The latest of events for the picketers was an early Tuesday morning peaceful "solidarity" march by striking workers

and members of other union locals across the country from Motor Wheel to Lansing City Hall.

Last week, in subzero weather, strikers picketed the Motor Wheel plant and prevented nonstriking employees from entering.

Standing around fires clothed in warm, red snowmobile suits, the striking workers were more than happy to talk to the news media.

Asked about reported vandalism, some strikers said they had seen none.

"You don't see any windows boarded up, do you?" on striker commented. "It seems to me if there was vandalism you'd see it."

"We don't want to be violent," a gray-haired striker commented, "but we just want to keep the foremen from taking our jobs."

Some strikers had definite reasons for picketing.

"What about the cap on the cost of living?" one picketer yelled. "We don't get that (cost of living raise) here at Motor Wheel, and they don't tell you that in the news media."

"People don't understand what we're asking for," another picketer complained. "We lost 33 cents last year by not getting a cost of living increase. What about next year? Are we going to lose 66 cents next year?"

"We do things milder than the Teamsters do," one picketer yelled. He said that if the management did not give the strikers their requested "30 and out" retirement program and take the "cap off the cost of living" he would "burn the dump to the ground."

Several other strikers settled the man down before he said calmly, "If we did what the Teamsters do, the fire department would be here right now."

A State News reporter watched Feb. 5 as nine men pushed one nonstriking

employee's car on its side. A security guard ran toward the picketers yelling and waving his arms, but the men only laughed.

"Why that was just a black and white tomado that did that," one striker said while others cheered in agreement after the incident.

"Why, the foreman drove his car over the curb just to do our job so we figured he didn't much care for his car, tearing the undercarriage like that, so we just tipped it up to see if it was hurt," a striker mockingly explained.

Sitting in a warm car and drinking a cup of badly needed coffee, one picketer blamed the vandalism on the nonstrikers.

"We wouldn't have any trouble if they wouldn't go in there trying to do our jobs," he said.

"We're not asking for the moon, we're only asking for what's fair," he added.

Friday, Circuit Court Judge Jack W. Warren ordered striking workers and Motor Wheel management to cease any "violence, acts of violence or threats of imminent violence," to stop property damage on any picket line and to stop keeping nonstriking workers from entering the plant.

Strikers interviewed Friday said they were willing to abide by Warren's order and said they were thankful that the number of pickets had not been limited.

"But," admitted one striker, "if they (nonstrikers) try to go into the plant, I

really don't know what is going to happen."

Early Monday morning nonstriking employees of Motor Wheel attempted to enter the plant escorted by members of the Lansing City Police. The police were fully equipped with billy clubs and riot helmets.

Elmer Goodwin, a striking employee, said "We told them (nonstrikers) to go home. They were across the street from us, with the police riot squad. And then the police came at us, swinging their clubs."

The incident left four injured, including one woman. Two of the injured were reported to be nonstriking employees.

The cause of the crisis appeared to be a rumor that Goodyear had planned to bring in strike-breakers from out of state.

Frank Willoghby, a self-proclaimed radical labor leader, told the Lansing City Council Monday that he had been approached by Goodyear representatives to stir up trouble at the Motor Wheel plant so that the company could get an injunction on the number of pickets.

Motor Wheel management and union officials have scheduled reopening of negotiations for today. Establishment of a rumor control center is also under consideration.

But some striking workers are bitter. "I'm pretty upset," a striker said. "They didn't need to use a riot squad Monday morning."



Motor Wheel pickets

Strikers picketed Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing 182 of the Allied Industrial Workers union. Tuesday in a solidarity march for striking Local

State News photo by David Schmier

Carpenter union picket hit, hurt by steel truck at construction site

A union protester suffered serious injury Tuesday when struck by a semi-trailer off Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing. The protester was a member of Carpenters Local 1449. The union was protesting the use of nonunion labor by Long Development Co. in the construction of a new Lansing office building.

Three trucks loaded with steel attempted to enter the construction zone. Lansing police assisted the truckers by keeping protesters from the bumpers and doors and clearing a path.

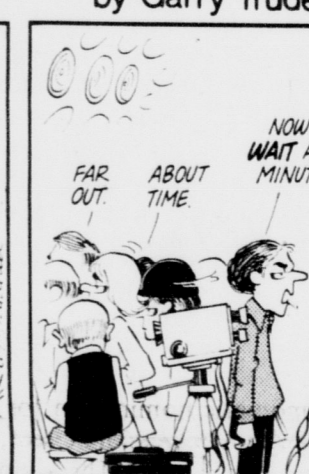
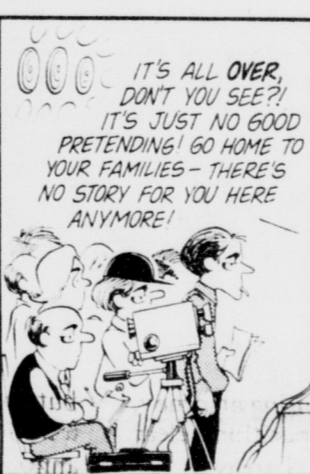
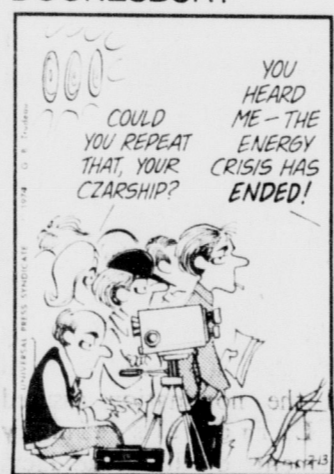
The first two trucks entered with no difficulty other than obscenities yelled by protesters, but the third truck struck and injured one protester.

A police ambulance was called to the scene, but Lansing police would not disclose details of the accident.

PEANUTS



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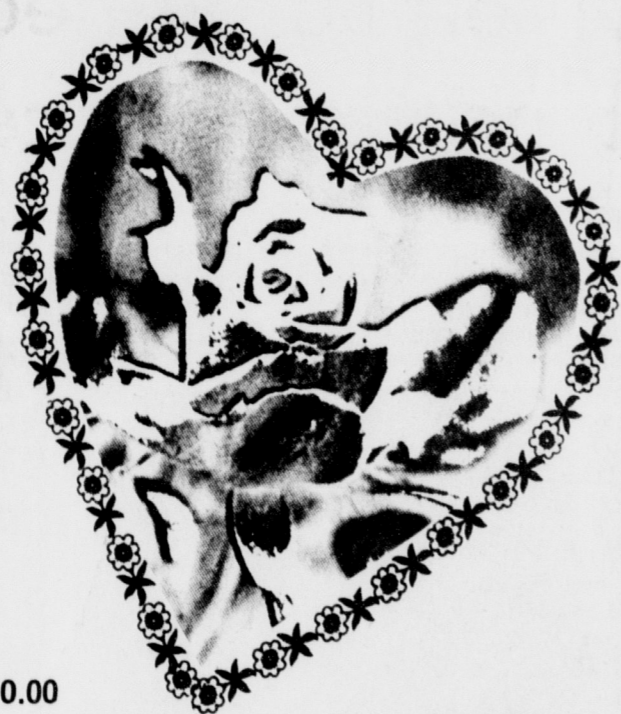


by Garry Trudeau

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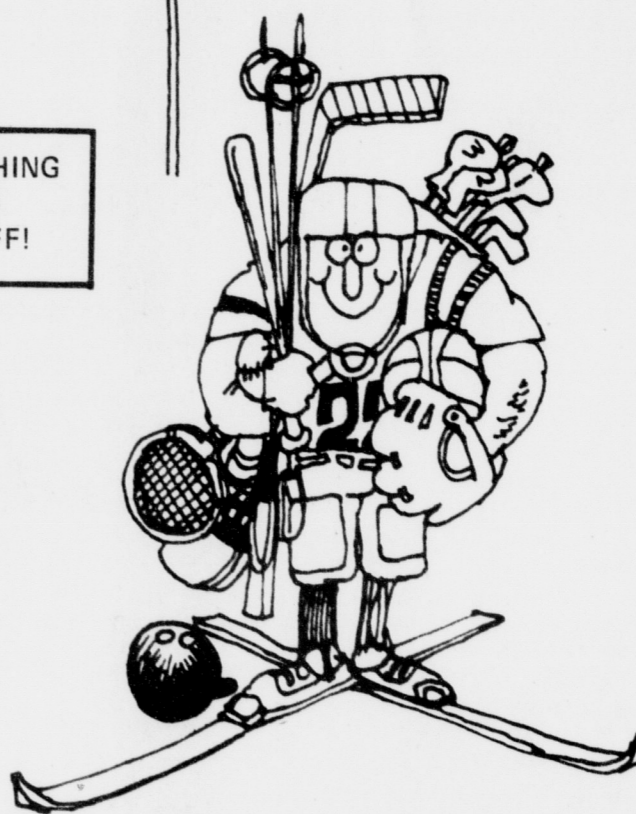
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BTO, Mason super-dynamic combination

By DAVE Di MARTINO
State News Reviewer

The appearance of Dave Mason and group and the Bachman-Turner Overdrive on campus Monday night marked one of Pop Entertainment's most successful presentations of the year.

Both groups were tremendous.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive (BTO) was second-billed to Mason, though, as the group showed Monday night, it was quite capable and deserving of star billing. Opening with "Don't Get Yourself in

Trouble," the heavyweight band proceeded to demonstrate why it is one of the area's favorite groups — it is a nonstop rock 'n' roll experience that has to be seen to be believed.

Alternating vocal chores between lead guitarist Randy Bachman, bassist C.F. Turner and second guitarist Tim Bachman, BTO laid the groundwork for a show that gave each band member his separate chance to blow off some steam.

Randy Bachman particularly merits praise for his fine performance. An excellent

guitarist, Bachman has shown since his early days with the Guess Who that he possesses a good degree of musical talent. Throughout the show he alternately displayed several styles of playing which reflected his versatility very well. Worth noting is his unusual tendency to finger-pick while simultaneously using a wah-wah pedal. The effect came across extremely well.

The group performed its newest single, "Let it Ride," along with "Blowin'" (which would probably have been the better choice for single release)

and several other selections from its album, "Bachman-Turner Overdrive II," on Mercury records. Thanks to a very responsive crowd, BTO was called back for three encores — somewhat of a rarity these days. The group's rendition of "American Woman" (which Randy

Bachman co-authored) had people swarming toward the front of the stage.

As a whole, the band is one of the better musical groups which have surfaced from last year's rock scene. Its performance clearly showed its mastery of rock'n'roll. Given a little more stage charisma, and

a bit more time to mature, BTO could emerge from 1974 as a guiding force in "heavy" music.

Mason followed the rough intensity left by BTO with a perfect strategy — he came onstage alone with a 12-string guitar and softly began to play. The contrast between the two

acts was beautiful.

Mason slowly brought his musicians onstage while performing. He mentioned that he had developed a cold which might possibly affect his performance. He was slightly right, his voice did seem unnaturally gritty in spots, and did not project as well as it should have. But that did little to detract from the show.

Mason's guitar playing is superb. With the help of his band he managed to lay down some incredible music. Accompanying Mason were Jim Krueger on guitar, Bob Glaub on bass, Rick Jaeger on drums and Mike Finnegan on keyboards. Finnegan particularly drew interest when he sang a blues tune while Mason was giving his voice a rest. Finnegan, for interested trivia fans who enjoyed his performance, has recorded as a group member of the Serfs, Jerry Hahn Brotherhood and Finnegan and Wood.

Mason apparently did a standard show, drawing from such past sources as his work with Traffic ("Pearly Queen," "Feelin' Alright"), his album "Alone Together" ("Only You

Know and I Know," "Look at Me," "Look at Me") and his most recent Columbia album, "It's Like You Never Left." His version of "All Along the Watchtower" was very well done, apparently influenced by Jimi Hendrix's cover of the Dylan tune.

In all, Mason displayed his talent admirably. He is a hardworker on stage, and his shows, "Look at Me, Look at Me" was perhaps his best number. What Mason might have been temporarily lacking in the voice department, he more than made up with his guitar work. His musicianship is to be praised.

Once again, the enthusiastic audience demanded and received two encores. The Mason version of "Gimme Some Lovin'" was a welcome surprise to which the crowd responded wildly. Mason looked as if he wanted to play all night long.

Mason's professionalism, coupled with BTO's raw power, brought one of the more energetic shows this area has seen. A double bill this strong is not likely to happen again soon.



Mason of music

Dave Mason and the Bachman-Turner Overdrive combined to put on one of the finest Pop Entertainment shows ever heard. Mason had a sore throat but that did not stop the merry Englishman from putting on an excellent show. State News photo by Dave Mendrea

'Breezy' plot stale; performances fine

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

In "Breezy," Clint Eastwood has traded his Magnum for a mug of champagne. Unfortunately, he chose a poor vintage. Jo Heims script has gone a bit flat, since the MGM films which inspired the script for this film were fashionable 30 years ago.

Bill Holden and Kay Lenz are submerged in this May-December romance. This love story, confected of champagne and shop girls' dreams, could barely have carried its premise in 1931. In 1974, the story of the trusting wife, appropriately named Breezy, who wins the heart of wealthy, world-weary Bill Holden resembles a period piece.

Eastwood remained behind the camera this outing and has elicited marvelous performances from all the actors. The surprise is to find such intelligent performances drowned in this vacuous film. Eastwood, as a director, seems to show a gift for drawing relaxed, unself-conscious performances from his cast. Jamie Smith Jackson, as a strong-out girl, and Roger C. Carmel, as Holden's friend, deserve special notice.

Lenz is luminous as Breezy. She has a gamin-like quality, and a gift for mugging that recalls Paulette Goddard in "Modern Times." Eastwood's discovery, she turns in a polished performance in her first film. Her portrayal deserves a better film. It is like setting a diamond in a sugar cookie. She deserves better.

Holden, as rough as a worn rock, contributes a smooth portrait of an empty, aging man awakened by Breezy. He seems believable and attractive as the gruff, tough man with a heart of purest mush. He gives a credible, enchanting performance as a reluctant human being.

Heims, who also wrote "Play

Misty For Me," penned the script and functioned as associate producer. Her trusting creation, Breezy, who floats through a benign, drug-soaked scene, seems more at home in the Haight-Ashbury of 1967, than the Los Angeles of 1974. Though the concept seems dated, the lines are clever, the characterizations solid and the wit wicked. Heims has a knack for on-target lines.

The actors, characters, writer and director all deserve a better showcase. The Malpaso Co., Eastwood's production unit, made a bad step this time. Hopefully, he will watch it next time and choose a harder script. "Breezy" is playing at the State Theater.

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ARTHUR KNIGHT
SATURDAY REVIEW

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Admission \$2.00 Rated X, You Must be 18, All patrons will be checked for proof of age.

"Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why?

There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil In Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more, The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, its shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has not faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin — there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens
San Francisco After Dark

At the Alle

Dave Mason pulled a guest appearance Monday night and took the Alle-Ey by surprise with a smooth 30-minute set.

State News photo by Jim Bush



Famous musicians jam at Alle-Ey after concert

By MIKE La NOUE
State News Reviewer

At 1:30 a.m. Tuesday I received a phone call from an excited friend telling me that Dave Mason was jamming at the Alle-Ey and I should hurry up and get over there to catch part of the show.

Of course I had a hard time believing that this was happening, but knowing my friend George was a man of good faith I grabbed my coat and told a couple of roommates, who got even more excited than me.

The atmosphere was kind of freaky. Hugh Suratt, adviser of Pop Entertainment put it, "Most of those people probably don't even know who these guys (Mason and group) are. They just looked up at them and said 'Are those guys old!'"

The spontaneity of the whole deal was amazing. None of us had been able to catch Mason at the Auditorium for various reasons but here was this favorite of ours at the Alle-Ey.

To see people who dig playing so much that they would go out and jam in a bar after playing a lucrative two-hour gig was very heartening. We had always heard that there were guys like this but never in our experiences had we run across any.

That it happened can be attributed to Paul Stanley who, besides being the chairman of Pop Entertainment also manages the band Astigafa, which is currently playing at

the Alle-Ey. Yeah, Paul.

Stanley invited Mason and group to the Alle after the concert and since he manages Astigafa he just happened to ask Mason if he would like to go up and jam. Mason said yes. He and his hard-playing group, especially Tex Finnegan on the organ, really got down to 30 minutes of fine music.

The best part was that it was all free and people got into the partying spirit. Later, Mason and company decided to play again Tuesday night and Alle-Ey co-manager Fred Mulhauser was bubbling with enthusiasm.

Mason was asked why he decided to play the Alle that night and he smiled and held up his drink and mumbled that he was just having a good time. His cold was getting him down by this time and his voice was fading but Mason still had some partying ahead of him like "all the rock stars from England."

PAC to perform 'Guys and Dolls'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company will present "Guys and Dolls," a musical fable about the underworld of tinsmith gamblers and sentimental chorus girls around New York's Times Square, starting Tuesday at the Fairchild Theater.

This musical comedy tells the story of Sky Masterson, the most shining of all the gamblers, who earned his name because the sky the limit when it comes to a bet. He gives an IOU for one dozen men to a Salvation Army woman bent on saving the racketeers in the area.

Masterson makes good on his "marker" by shooting craps with \$1000 as his stake against each man's soul — or, at least, his promise to visit the Salvation Army mission around the corner — preventing the "soul-saving parlor" from being closed as a lure.

Also recounted in "Guys and Dolls" are the sentimentally hard-boiled stories of several other of the Times Square rogues, no-ods and deadbeats who first became known to the world through the tender but hilarious stories of the late Damon Runyon.

"Guys and Dolls" was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

In the Performing Arts Company production, Rick Brown has the role of the big-time gambler Sky Masterson, and Betty Scarella appears as the winsome Salvation Army woman who is in love with him. Others in the cast include R. Colopy as the dicegame entrepreneur, Nathan Detroit, and Susan Dickey

as Adelaide, the engagement-weary fiancée suffering from a permanent psychosomatic cold.

"Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Jon Baisch and choreographed by Maggi Moar, with sets by Donna Arnink, costumes by Gretel Stensrud and musical direction by George Griffiths. This is a reunion of the people responsible for the company's memorable season opener, "Dames At Sea."

For ticket information, call the theater box office at 355-0148, open 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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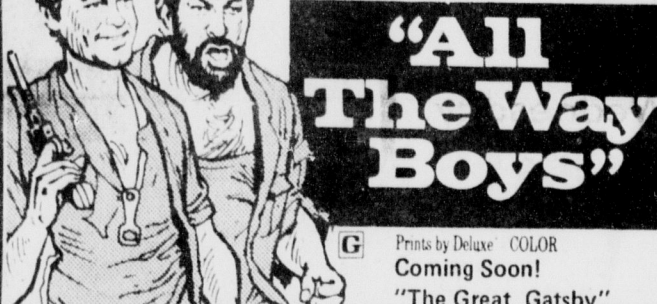
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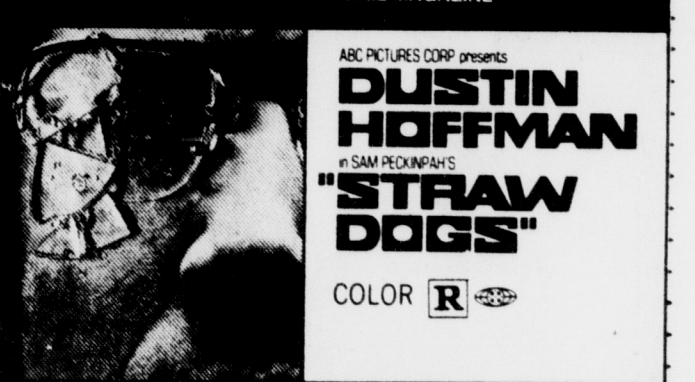
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Task force marks first birthday

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force recently marked its first year of existence, which saw the nine-member group study and make recommendations on such

Petitions available for at-large seats

Petitions for representative at-large positions on the Academic Council are available at 101 Student Services Bldg. All petitions must be returned to 101 Student Services Bldg. before 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

issues as possible city noise pollution, sign ordinances and the controversial Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

The task force advises the city planning commission and city council on the environmental impact of proposed projects and existing problems.

At its meeting Monday night, the group unanimously voted down a proposal from a staff member to reduce the number of meetings — currently held the second and fourth Monday of each month — to one per month.

"We can't consider all of the things referred to us properly unless we have time to talk them over," task force Chairman Benjamin Hickok

said, objecting to the meeting reduction proposal.

Hickok noted that the group's first chairman, Richard Rintamaki, 1797 Woodside Drive, is resigning from the task force because he is moving to Mount Clemens.

During the meeting Hickok passed pictures of pedestrian overpasses from Japanese and Italian architectural magazines among group members as examples of what could be done if the city decides to build a bridge over Grand River Avenue for students of Central Elementary School on the city's west side.

The task force also reviewed the city's paper recycling project, which is being hindered by people neglecting

to bundle or sack their newspapers before depositing them in the recycling bins and the possible need for a sedimentation and erosion control ordinance.

The group is forwarding replies to letters it sent to local experts on the revised Kalamazoo Street project to the city planning commission and city council, he noted.

Prof heads advisory unit for development agency

A MSU professor now heads a committee responsible for reviewing and recommending research projects on international development. The federal government sets aside \$12 million each year for the committee.

Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs, is chairman of the Research Advisory Committee of the federal Agency for International Development.

The 15-member committee, which is composed of scholars and specialists in various development fields, meets four times a year in Washington and gives formal advice on all research proposals submitted to the agency.

Smuckler, long-time advocate for international development and education programs, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee for three years. He has been part of the group since 1971.

Gas station owner gets his gas from competitor

George Ruthruff, owner of a Boron chain gas station in Okemos, usually stops on his way to work and gasses up his own car at an independent Fiska gas station in Lansing.

"Why? Because Fiska's retail price beats my own wholesale cost by four cents a gallon," Ruthruff said. "I buy my gas where it costs me least, same as everyone else."

Ruthruff said he paid 47.9 cents a gallon for regular gas at the Fiska station, 1230 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Most major chain gas stations in the area were selling regular gas Tuesday for 50.9 to 54.9 cents a gallon and receiving between 69 to 75 per

cent of the gas supplies they sold last year at this time.

Federal gas price guidelines are based on the difference between wholesale and retail prices at individual stations last May 15, and supplies are based on 80 per cent of their average sales in 1972.

Independent and minor chain regular gas prices range from Fiska's low of 47.9 cents a gallon to 59.9 cents at the Martin Oil Co. station at 1923 E. Michigan Ave., which jumped its price 9 cents a gallon Monday.

"We can get all the gas we want as long as we pay the going price for it," an attendant at the Martin station

said.

He said the gas was purchased from a firm called "Leonard's" which has increased the wholesale price by 9½ cents last week. The district manager for Martin could not be reached for comment.

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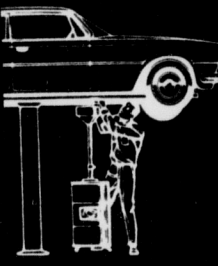
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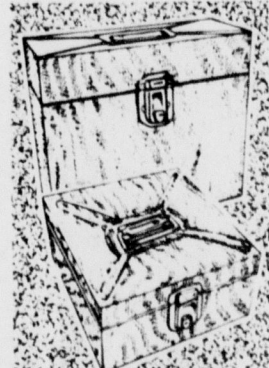
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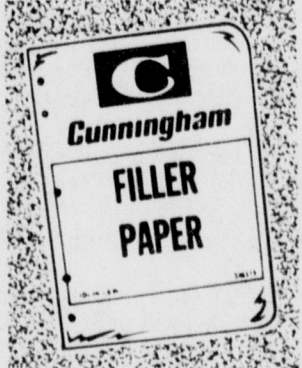
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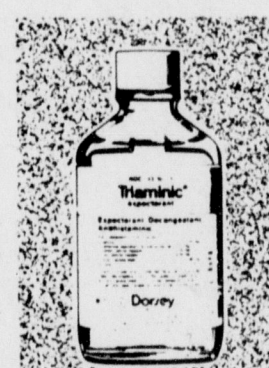
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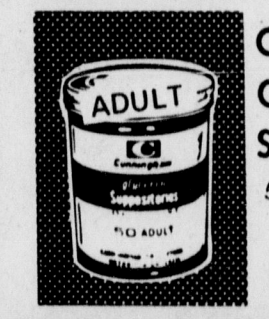
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(Continued from page 1)

have developed problems with noise level among other ailments. But over and above noise problems in residence halls, drugs have been in the spotlight since the beginning of fall term.

Controversy following the firing and physical removal of a resident assistant suspected of smoking marijuana in a hall cafeteria brought to light the fact that hall officials up until then dealt with drugs and drug-related incidents in a purely arbitrary manner.

So fall term, Coordinator of Residence Halls Gary North issued a drug policy which presently remains in effect. The policy dictates that all RAs must report all suspected illegal drug activity to superiors.

The policy has resulted in the forced resignation of one Abbot Hall RA. Anonymous RAs now say that they are uncertain of the security of their positions. And students, say RAs, have developed a sort of paranoia toward their RAs.

Critics have raised the following question: Is the purpose of RAs to aid students and be a member of the floor, or is to act as an extension of the police and serve as watchdogs for the University?

North says the purpose of the policy is to fight drug-related crime in halls. Zutauf asserts that drug-related crime in halls is definitely down and says it could be partly attributed to the drug policy.

Crime was down 27 per cent overall on campus in 1973, with larcenies from residence halls and parking lots presenting the biggest problem for campus police, Zutauf said.

Traffic enforcement has been stepped up to control violations resulting from relaxation of the student motor vehicle code in August.

Though drug-related crimes are down, Zutauf said that he is sure drug use has increased on campus.

Police break up plot to assassinate Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine AP — Federal police said Tuesday they broke up a plot to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and President Juan M. Bordaberry of neighboring Uruguay, who was visiting here.

At least 30 persons were arrested, Commissioner Luis Margade said. Officers found a large quantity of arms, including a bomb "which could have blown up four city blocks of buildings," Margade said.

He said some of those arrested were Uruguayans.

He said reports in the area of LSD use had increased, but Drug Education Center (DEC) statistics show a definite decline in the use of hallucinogens and an increase in problems related to marriage, sexuality, suicide and alcoholism.

Two campus services dealing directly with human sexuality, the Women's Resource Center and the Gay Liberation Office, both experienced increases in student use of their facilities last year.

Jane Ohlmacher, a counselor at the Listening Ear crisis intervention center, said they received 1,200 to 1,500 calls a month in the past year, most of them concerning the depression, alienation and loneliness she says is common at large universities.

Students were physically healthy this year, but health care programs suffered some setbacks. The new dependents care program, scheduled to begin in December, has been postponed until March 1, according to James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center.

"The reason for the delay was due to a problem in hiring staff," Feurig explained. "We could not find a nurse-practitioner, a vital element for running the clinic. But she was hired Feb. 1."

The nurse-practitioner will direct the clinic, which will be located on the third floor of the health center. Doctors will not be on the spot at all times, but one will be on call. The staff for the clinic will initially come from the medical schools, Feurig said.

The selection process for membership in the program has also caused some delay in the implementation of the new program.

"We couldn't take on all the dependents of the whole student body at once," Feurig said. "So we had to select a representative group of 500 student families."

About 14 primary care physicians see 42,000 students at the health center.

"When you take our total patient load, which includes members of the staff with workmen's compensation benefits the ratio of physicians to patients is about 1:3,500," Feurig said.

In Ingham County the ratio of physicians to patients is 1:566. "We would like to be at least 1:2,000 when we move into our new facility. And we could even give good sound reasoning for less than that," he continued. "But right now we're boxed in. We just don't have enough room."

"Comprehensive" is the word describing future health care plans at MSU. In June 1973, the board of trustees approved programming of a new facility for providing student health care.

"In the new clinic we hope to provide more comprehensive care," Feurig said. "We hope to deliver more family care and care in the specialties such as eye and orthopedics, as they develop in the medical schools."

Plans for a new health center have been under consideration since the late 1960s. The new facility is now scheduled to open when the new Clinical Sciences Building opens in 1976, but construction has not started yet.

The intent of the University is not to duplicate facilities, Feurig said. So the three medical schools and the health center must share equipment.

"Sharing equipment will enable us to present more sophisticated medicine, too," Feurig said. "Because we will pool our knowledge as well as our resources."

While epidemics did not plague the student body this year, the number of accidental injuries increased tremendously.

"Bicycles are the main cause of the increase in this area," he said. "And most accidents are the fault of the riders."

"In September and October many of the riders are not used to riding their bikes and are not stable," he continued. "Consequently they weave in the traffic and eventually fall. Others ride in inclement weather or in the dark without a light. They just don't use common sense."

Drug and alcohol problems diminished this year and Feurig attributes the drop to an extensive education program on the part of the University.

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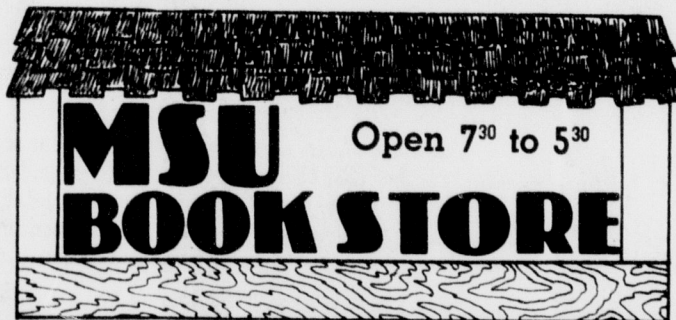
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Herb Washington: hottest sprinter in U.S.



Former Spartan sprint great Herb Washington has emerged as the country's fastest short-distance sprinter, and has been commuting for weekend meets in California from his sports reporting position at WJIM.

By GARY SCHARRE
State News Sports Writer

Famed sprinter Herb Washington is hot, so hot that he is considering selling his amateur status and Olympic aspirations for a professional contract in track and football — or perhaps both.

The former Michigan State star, who captured six Big Ten indoor and outdoor track titles, has emerged on the national scene as the fastest sprinter indoors. In the past two years he has been featured in meets from coast to coast and has established himself in international competition as well. This season he is eight-foot-eight and chasing no limit.

"I think that I'm peaking out of college, and this is no reflection on the coaching staff," Washington said. "But now I'm able to pick my competition, and the meets in which I want to run and rest when I want to and this way I'm more up for each and every race."

Washington believes he is at least one year from reaching a peak, despite the claim by most observers that sprinters reach their highest level of achievement at age 21.

"I've always contended that a sprinter reaches his peak between the age of 23-25," Washington said. "Look at Tommy Smith, John Carlos or Bob Hayes. They were at least 23 when they won medals in the Olympics."

Though Washington has defeated the fastest this indoor season and has consistently raced ahead of Steve Williams, who is currently called the "World's Fastest Human," Washington has not been rewarded with the same acclaim.

"The reason," he said, "is the name 'World's Fastest Human' is associated with the winner outdoors, the 100-yard dash man."

"Steve Williams was given the title 'World's Fastest Human' and he's not the best indoors," Washington claimed. "I've dominated the indoor circuit the last two years with a lot of consistency so that title should be justified by 'World's Fastest Human' indoors and 'World's Fastest Human' outdoors."

"The West Coast athletes are really different. They think they do everything better than anybody else in the United States."

Williams, from San Diego State, is not the caliber sprinter indoors that he is in the 100 outside, but Williams still reaps the glamor since more publicity is given to the outdoors sprint because of its Olympic interest.

Washington, who has not lost to Williams this year, cites three reasons for his dominance over the "World's Fastest Human." "The advantage I have over any sprinter in the world right now is the fact that I've been gifted with more raw speed than any sprinter," he said. "And in regards to Williams, there's no question in my mind that my fundamentals, through the coaches I've had, are sounder than Williams."

"The third thing is, I think that I'm mentally tougher than Williams," he said.

After those advantages comes psyching, and Herb has become a master.

"The best in the game put the psyche on me — the John Carlos, the Charlie Greens were the best and they taught me the ropes as far as psyching an opponent," Washington laughed.

He showed the rookies a few tricks last Saturday at the Spartan Relays.

"I had on the striped blue with a yellow windbreaker and matching shoes, then when I undressed I had on the red with the flowery print shirt," he recalled. "This not only gets the attention of the crowd but it gets the attention of the athlete."

"Anytime an athlete is paying attention to me he can't be concentrating on what he's doing," Washington explains. "And then before I go to the start I pull out my measuring tape. He has to be saying, 'Now what is he doing measuring his starting blocks?' He gets out well enough, why does he want to measure them?"

"There were several false starts Saturday. After everybody else was down the track and back, I went down the track," he laughed. "Those are the little things I do to help me win."

Washington has overcome the handicap of location. Most of the great sprinters either run or are groomed in the sunny track state of California. Washington starred at Flint Central and chose Michigan State over UCLA because the Bruins "brushed me off until they saw me run, but then it was too late."

"There's a general attitude on the West Coast that if you aren't from the West Coast you can't be the best sprinter in the world," Washington said. "The West Coast athletes are really different. They think they do everything better than anybody else in the United States. They think they are the yardstick with which to measure athletic standards."

But Washington has consistently beaten the coast sprinters and has since gained their respect.

"Now, when I go to a meet on the West Coast I'm given my props," he said. "I get all the respect and then some because they know I can beat them and they look for me."

Washington holds the world record for 60 yards with a 5.8 clocking, and thinks he can go 5.7 with appropriate competition

"Now, when I go to a meet on the West Coast, I'm given my props. I get all the respect and then some because they know I can beat them and they look for me."

and a good surface, such as in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Washington is now weighing a pro track contract and his lawyer has contacted the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League. Both sports are interested in his signature.

Both pro track and the WFL are fledgling organizations, but if Washington signs a contract for one he will in the other, also.

Regardless of developments, Washington, both personable and articulate, hopes to pursue a career in TV broadcasting. Currently a sports reporter for WJIM, he said he has been sports-oriented throughout his life and was fortunate to have a sound English background in high school.

"I'm critical of myself and other athletes and the type of image they portray when being interviewed, because for so long the image of an athlete was dahn — dahn, and I never wanted to come across like that," Washington said. "It makes me feel bad when I see an athlete do a bad interview, so I've become very conscious of the things I say."

"The world record is nice," Washington added, "but I have a piece of paper that is more important. It's better to get a good education and to have something upstairs so you will have security for the future."

LYNN HENNING Flaky Spartans taken seriously



One of these days Sports Illustrated may come to MSU to do a story on Gus Ganakas and Michigan State basketball. It might have been this week, if things would have ended right against Notre Dame last week. And what fun SI will have when they get here. Gus Ganakas and his self-proclaimed flakes are marvelous copy.

"We're just so flaky we might beat anybody," Gus was saying in his Jenison Fieldhouse office Tuesday. "Last night (MSU's Monday night win over Ohio State) we're stalling at the end of the game and we called a timeout!"

Gus was grinning and shaking his head. "Yea, Benny White got his leg bumped and Lindsay (Hainston) felt sorry for him and called a timeout."

But Gus was laughing about it. Basketball is currently a lot of fun around here. Winning is fun and it's no different for the "Head Flake," as he calls himself. The Spartans are 7-2 in the Big Ten and Ganakas is enjoying the best record he has ever owned this late in the season.

"This time of the year we're usually concerned with the scores of the lower-echelon teams in the conference, trying to avoid the basement," he said. "We're used to always being picked for the cellar. This year it's different."

It's a standing joke all over about the flaky Spartans. The team that can blow you off the court one night can fall flat on its face, spectacularly, the next. And Ganakas has capitalized on it.

Three MSU students, Barb Allen, Joan Russell and Mary Kerr, thought it would be a good idea to name a breakfast cereal after the squad. Hence, they came up with a box of "Spartan Flakes."

Flakes," a cereal box with a colorful Spartan and a bowl of flakes on the front.

They gave the box to Ganakas just in time for the Spartans' regionally televised game against Purdue. Naturally, there was Ganakas on the pregame interview delighting the audience with his box of "Spartan Flakes."

Ganakas gave his team the "flaky" title a year ago, but got it going again on the local press again a few weeks ago.

"It was more accurate last year," he says. "I resurrected for the TV game because we needed the exposure. It's catchy thing."

Sports Illustrated picked up on it a year ago, but prompted the three MSU students to start their flaky campaign and, sure enough, Ganakas flaky comments made it into the magazine last week.

MSU's play has been anything but funny, though. People are taking the Spartans seriously and above all, Ganakas is getting his share of the credit. As he walked over to appear on his pregame interview for the Purdue game, he walked in front of the student sitting on the west side of the court. They gave him a warm hearty, ovation. And that's something you wouldn't have seen too long ago.

"That was a real thrill," he said. "To be accepted. For two years I've been very concerned about our team being accepted as a competitive team. Now we are and we earned it. We have received the respect of the Lansing-East Lansing community. And the strange thing is it was after a loss."

Things changed, he said, after MSU lost that two-point, last-second game to Notre Dame last week.

"People sent me letters saying what a fine team we have. The people writing in the newspapers, radio, TV, have accepted the team as a strong basketball force," he said. "I walked out of the gym that night and I often get a few catcalls, but people were congratulating us on our effort."

It hadn't been a very enjoyable year for Ganakas until the Big Ten season started and the Spartans started winning. Asst. coach Bob Nordmann quit in the midst of the team's miserable play in December. Pat Miller was elevated to undertake more duties. Ganakas has still been operating under the handicap of a small staff, unable to recruit like a team should.

But he has kept his cool and it's rubbed off on the team, who is as content a group of players he has probably ever had.

"The guys are together," he agreed. "That's why we're doing so well. Sure, we have some bitterness, but we get over it. I've never seen a bunch like this. And are they fun to travel with!"

WJIM's "Gus Ganakas Show" makes it on the air every Wednesday night at 7:30, and he admits the TV exposure is great and it helps our program. The first show was Dec. 26 and 10 sorry for Tim (Staudt), WJIM sports director who hosts the show. Tim got the sponsors, he made all the arrangements and here we are, playing .500 ball, we're not playing well at all and I'm thinking, 'Of all years for us to get a show.'

On Ganakas' desk there is a placard which reads: "My job very secure... It's me they can do without."

It's another example of the Ganakas sense of humor. And this year, everybody is enjoying a good laugh.

Cage contest going to the wire

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

As the Big Ten basketball season enters its final three weeks of action, the magic word for the four teams still in contention for the title is "it."

And there are a lot of ifs. With Iowa's stunning triple-overtime victory over the former league-leading Purdue Boilermakers Monday night, the down-the-stretch scramble between Michigan, Indiana, MSU and Purdue was complicated even more.

As the record now stands, Michigan leads the conference with an 8-1 mark, followed by Indiana, 7-1, and MSU and Purdue with identical 7-2 records.

Wisconsin, which had previously been classed as a possible contender, apparently dropped out of the title race, losing to Indiana Monday night and falling to 4-4.

There have been a lot of surprises this year and you can bet that there will be more to come. The congestion at the top of the conference standings is bound to clear up when the top contenders battle each other in games down the stretch.

Whatever happens, it is apparent that this Big Ten basketball season has been full of surprises.

For instance, Michigan wasn't given much of a chance to finish higher than eighth this year in the Big Ten, but the Wolverines have completely made a farce out of the preseason polls.

Spurred by Campy Russell's 21.1 scoring average, Michigan has molded a very good basketball team. No one gave Michigan a thought when the Big Ten title was discussed, not even U-M coach Johnny Orr, but now Michigan appears to have the inside track on the crown.

Another big surprise has been the play of the Spartans, who have recovered from a couple of dismal early season defeats to challenge for the conference title.

Led by Mike Robinson's scoring (21.6 per game) and Lindsay Hairston's rebounding (15.3 per game) averages, MSU has gained respect as being the most explosive team around the conference.

The balanced scoring and depth of the Spartans has also been amazing. Behind Robinson, who is second in the Big Ten scoring parade, is Hairston's 18.3 average (seventh in the conference) and Terry Furlow's 17.1 (ninth in the conference).

Couple those statistics with the output of the remaining MSU squad and you'll see why the Spartans are 7-2 in the conference.

Indiana and Purdue were predicted to be in the thick of the title race this season and are living up to those prognostications, but Wisconsin, which was thought to be one of the early powers, has fallen by the wayside.

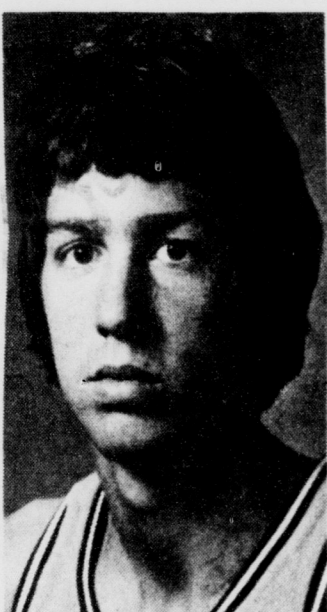
Though the Badgers' big 6-11 center Kim Hughes is second behind Hairston on the conference rebounding list (11.2), his production hasn't been enough to avert their disappointing season. Kim's twin brother Kerry was expected to help out immensely at the forward position, but thus far, has not been very impressive. Wisconsin has suffered losses to Indiana twice, Michigan and Minnesota.

Minnesota is 4-5 in the Big Ten, which is better than was expected after it lost most of its squad from last year.

Much of the Gophers' success has come from the outstanding season guard Dennis Shaffer is having. Shaffer is currently leading the Big Ten in scoring with a 22.2 average.

Minnesota will provide the opposition for the Spartans Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

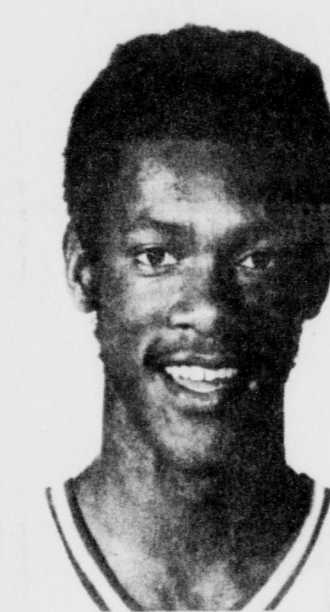
MSU's remaining schedule reads: Saturday, Minnesota, here; Feb. 23, Northwestern, here; Feb. 25, Indiana, away; March 2, Wisconsin, away; March 9, Michigan, here.



DENNIS SHAFFER



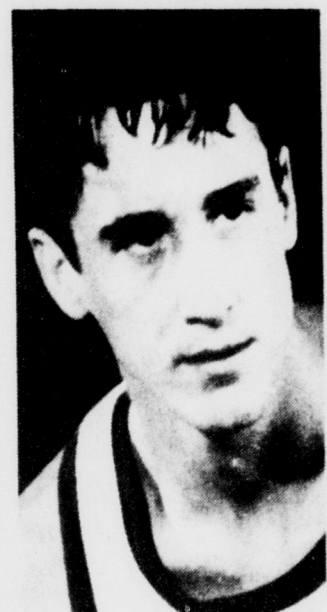
CAMPY RUSSELL



TERRY FURLOW

BIG TEN

	W	L	GB
Michigan	8	1	-
Indiana	7	1	1/2
MSU	7	2	1
Purdue	7	2	1
Wisconsin	4	4	3 1/2
Minnesota	4	5	4
Iowa	2	6	5 1/2
Northwestern	2	7	6
Illinois	1	7	6 1/2
Ohio State	1	8	7



KIM HUGHES



KERRY HUGHES

Thursday entry deadline for women's swim meet

The Women's Intramural All-University Swim Meet will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the lower pool at the Women's Intramural Bldg.

Entry forms for the meet are available in Room 121 of the Women's IM.

The meet will include residence hall, sorority and independent teams with the deadline for team entries 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Seven events will be held at the meet including 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Anyone wishing to work the swim meet should contact

Penny Knupp or Carol Wainwright at the Women's IM (355-4711).

Intramural sports
list entry deadlines

There will be scratch meeting for all fraternity swimming managers at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Men's Intramural Building pool office. Team rosters are due at this time and the preliminaries will start at 7 p.m.

The deadline for entry into the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is noon Feb. 22. Workouts for the meet will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for five consecutive days beginning Monday.

The deadline for entry into the Intramural Handball Tournament is noon Friday.



Monument to Biggie Munn

MSU's new ice arena will officially be named the Clarence L. Munn Ice Arena Friday when the proposed name will be presented to the board of trustees for formal approval. Munn, the former Spartan athletic director, is more commonly known as Biggie. He retired as AD in the fall of 1971 after suffering a stroke and was replaced by current Athletic Director Burt Smith the following spring. A number of concerned MSU followers have been proposing in recent weeks that the new arena be named after Munn,

who saw considerable enlargement and modernization of the Spartan athletic facilities mark his administration. The new arena, located south of the old Demonstration Hall arena, is expected to seat about 8,000 spectators. It should be completed this summer. Munn is currently spending the winter in Florida, but he and his wife, Verna, live in East Lansing most of the year.

State News photo by John Martell

Adviser stresses OBA aid for minorities

By THOMAS WHITFIELD

A tall, slim MSU freshman, wearing a brown African Buba headress and a long African Gaiee dress, leaned back at the desk. The young black woman is one of the leaders of the reorganized Office of Black Affairs.

Renee Williams, 174 W. Akers Hall, called Nomsa Aziza by her friends, feels a kinship to Africa. She feels a similar kinship to the OBA since it was decentralized from a two-man codirectorship to an executive council.

"In the past the staff was run by two codirectors (Arthur Webb and Joe Davis)," she said. "It limited what you

could do and there were inconsistencies in the governing board. This gave the impression that Joe and Arthur were running the show when in truth everybody was contributing."

The words flowed rapidly, but her message was clear. Williams, adviser to OBA and former coordinator of the OBA Communications Work Council, feels the four work councils of the OBA can help the organization serve minorities on campus more effectively.

Executive council

"The executive council of OBA brings all the small councils together," she said. "The final decision on any projects is made by the executive council."

The executive council is made up of five voting members: Percythia Long, asst. coordinator of Program Work Council; Joe Davis, coordinator of the Finance Work Council; Arthur Webb, coordinator of Research Work Council; Ralph Hanson, head of the Free Breakfast Program and Williams.

"Each member has the same power as Joe and Arthur in hiring people and spending money," she said. "If anyone disagrees with a proposal that is put before the executive council, no program will be initiated until all voting members are together."

Williams leaned back in her chair. She brought her slender hands together to her chin as though she weighed everything she said. Her long, narrow face

was serious.

She discussed the newsletter "Black Vibes" distributed to black students in residence halls. She said the Communications Work Council, run by acting coordinator John Robinson, publishes the newsletter to inform minority students about OBA, black activism on campus and the University structure.

Newsletter grows

"We will publish the newsletter every two weeks," she said. "The first time we came out with one mimeographed sheet. The next time we hope to expand it into four pages and eventually into a newspaper when we get the funds. We welcome any contributors to the newsletter."

"OBA is trying to destroy old rumors going around campus saying the old directorship pocketed money from the organization before Joe and Arthur took over the responsibility of running the organization last year," she

said. "We want to change this kind of image people have of us under new leadership. We are not a clique as much as people think we are."

She pointed out OBA, which comes under ASMSU, was given a limited budget of \$5,150 to carry out its programs.

"The office has to be above board in its dealings with finances," she said. "No one in the office gets paid, except one person who is on work-study to stay in college. We try to preserve as much money for specific projects."

Such programs include the breakfast program under Project Save, concert-lecture series, the newsletter and the Minority Book Store.

Politically minded

She brought her hands together again and looked down at them. She sounded definite about her political awareness, OBA's future, her plans for a medical career and marriage.

"When I came here to MSU I was already politically minded. I attached myself to the first organization that was responsive to black students on campus and that was OBA," she said.

"Although OBA has some representation on political bodies of MSU, it is really a service organization," she explained. "It isn't a black representative body, like the Black United Front (BUF) was before it lost its effectiveness because of apathy among black students. OBA emerged to take up the struggle after BUF declined."

"The Pan African Workshop is in the process of conducting a study to set up a political structure to represent black students politically and frats and sororities can represent them socially with OBA somewhere in the middle."

Future plans

"I plan to get married soon and get a B.A. in science, so I can support myself while I'm going to medical school to

become a doctor," she said. "But before I phase myself out of OBA, I want to leave it in capable hands."

Her identity with OBA is similar to her feeling about Africa and its struggles to free itself from oppression. She believes black Americans should have roots with Africa

because they "descend from the motherland."

She finished with her work and rose to leave. Her ride had come to take her back to Akers Hall where she stays on campus. She dashed off in her colorful African Gaiee, but it was not in a mad rush. She knew where she was going.



Renee Williams, an adviser in the Office of Black Affairs, says the office is nonpolitical and sponsors Project Save and free school lunch programs.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Sweetheart ball to honor men on sorority court

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present its sweetheart ball at their annual Crimson and Cream Ball, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Hospitality Inn Motor Hotel, Holly Road at I-496.

New court members are James Barfield, 211 Mifflin Ave.; Luther Easley, 161 E. Holmes Hall; Newton Gentry, 55 N. Hubbard Hall; Chuck Jones, 316 W. Fee Hall; and Fred Shell, 348 Oakhill Ave. The sweetheart will be named at the ball.

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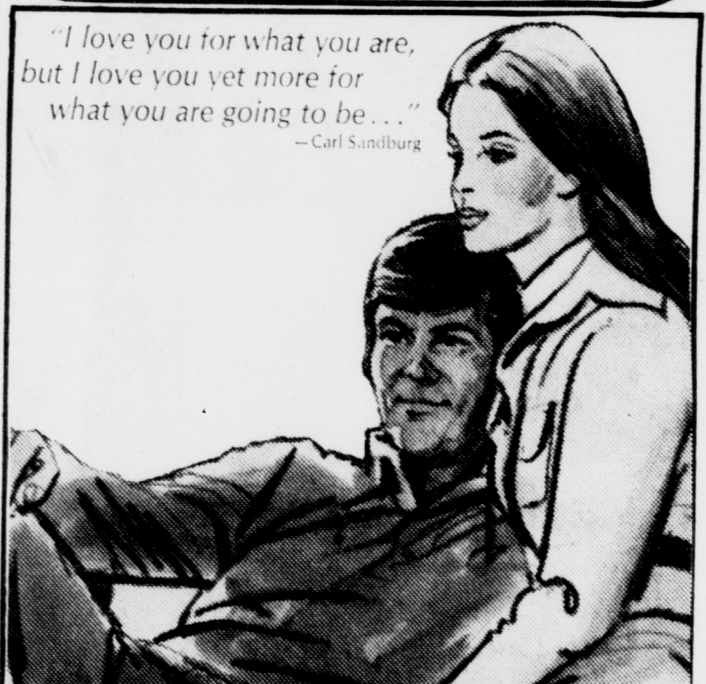
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Vote on speed limit bill seen by weekend

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan motorists will have to slow down to 55 miles an hour on state highways soon, as a House version of the bill lowering the limit sails toward passage.

The chairman of the House

Roads and Bridges Committee, Rep. Michael Novak, D - Detroit, predicts one version of the speed bill will be reported out of his committee Wednesday and possibly voted on by the end of this week.

Committee sentiment is strongly bent toward a Senate

version of the bill which was passed last month. It would exclude driver penalty points between speeds of 55 and 70 m.p.h., but would include a fine system.

Novak predicts the fine system will provide a bonanza of income to small counties who could place state troopers in inconspicuous spots to trap speeding motorists.

But, he says, the legislature cannot regulate fines.

The penalty system, included in the House version of the bill, stands little chance for passage, as committee members feel the fine system is enough to deter motorists from high speeds.

Roads and Bridges Committee Vice Chairman Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights, says that the added penalty system would do little more than increase insurance rates for drivers already hampered by the energy crisis and inflation. He vowed to lobby strongly against any attempt to retain penalty

points.

Sentiment seems to run strong against the bill itself. Guastello calls it "pure silliness" and Novak says "it is not much different from Daylight Saving Time — an incomplete solution to the

energy problem."

The main reason for passage, Novak admits, is the threat of losing \$200 million in federal highway funds. A federal mandate declares that highway funds will be cut off by March 2 if state legislation on the 55

m.p.h. speed limit has not been passed.

But swift passage of the bill, to date, has been hampered by committee hassles, as Novak vied with the chairman of the Economic Development Committee, Rep. William

Fitzgerald, D - Detroit, for which committee should handle the bill.

"I had the cleanest bill possible to meet federal standards by March 2," Fitzgerald claimed. "But they took it off the floor and out of my control."

Fitzgerald's committee handles most of the energy crisis bills, while the Roads and Bridges Committee handles highway affairs. For now, he said, he'll "hold his nose and go along with the speed limit

reduction plans," though he agrees the only reason for passage is the federal mandate.

Fitzgerald is not in favor of a permanent 55 m.p.h. speed limit despite the reduction in the accident rate. He said that logic prevailed to its extreme, that everyone would be forced to drive 5 m.p.h., though no one would go very far.

He hopes the measure will not remain in effect for as long as the federal mandate permits — until June 1975.

City planning group sets public meeting

The East Lansing Planning Commission will hear opinions on this year's proposed Capital Improvements Program at a public hearing at 8 p.m. today in council chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The improvements program, a six-year budget for construction and real estate spending by the city, was prepared in January by the commission and planning department by utilizing proposals from city departments, commissions and citizen groups.

After the hearing, the commission may make revisions in the program before presenting it to city council to eventually become part of the total city budget.



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Liquor commission finds state drinkers drank less

(UPI) — Michigan drinkers drank less in 1973. Statistics released Monday by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission show that 7,000,579 cases of liquor were sold in the state last year, down slightly from 7,001,272 the year before.

"It's a pretty level trend which indicates that you're not having an upswing in drinking," said Stanley Thayer, commission chairman.

In addition, the year-end statistics showed that residents of the seven-county region surrounding Detroit drank less, other residents of the Lower Peninsula drank more, and those in the Upper Peninsula drank about the same amount.

In the Detroit district, 4,369,000 cases were sold, a drop of about 21,000 cases. But in the out-of-state district, sales increase by 21,000 cases to 2,414,000.

Liquor Control Commission officials said that although there generally is an increase each year in the amount of liquor sold, the decrease was nothing for the liquor industry to worry about.

Michigan drinkers turned slightly away from domestic whiskeys and bourbon to scotch and Canadian whiskey. There was a whopping 14 per cent increase in the sale of vodka to 873,417 cases and a 8 per cent increase in rum to 226,453 cases.

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ENTERPRISES, 676-1934.
5-2-15

FEMALE COLLEGE student
wanted to babysit for small girl
one night a week. 337-0164.
5-2-18

BARTENDER, MACKINAC Island
Michigan, June 12 - September
8. Call 337-7525. 4-2-15

GENERAL COOK or baker or
broiler cooks. Mackinac Island,
June - September 8. Call
337-7525. 4-2-15

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour.
Call 372-0567. 0-2-28

PHONE WORK - part time.
Sunday through Thursday, 6-9
p.m. MODERN GUIDE TO
BUYING. 351-3700. 3-2-14

MARCH GRADS - industrial
engineer, no experience
necessary. Starting salary about
\$800/month. Call collect,
313-557-2334, Martha. 5-2-19

NUDE MODEL. Professional
photographer. Must be neat and
attractive. \$8/hour. 482-6014.
3-2-14

SALES OPPORTUNITY open.
Queens Way to Fashion clothing.
Call 651-5542 or 651-6157.
15-2-19

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3
guaranteed per confirmed
appointment. 394-1100. C-2-28

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive
Escort Service. Phone 372-0567.
0-2-28

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body
rubs at health spa.
Appointments for interview. Call
372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m.
0-2-28

PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month
and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO
AND ORGAN MART, 1606
East Michigan. Phone 487-5995.
C-2-28

TV AND STEREO rentals
\$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile
Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-2-28

TWO TO sublease one bedroom
apartment, 2 blocks from
campus. Call 351-5205 or
482-7648. 3-2-14

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES need
male to sublet spring term,
Cedar Village Apartments,
\$73/month. 351-3802. 5-2-18

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished,
1/2 block. \$170. 337-7021.
5-2-18

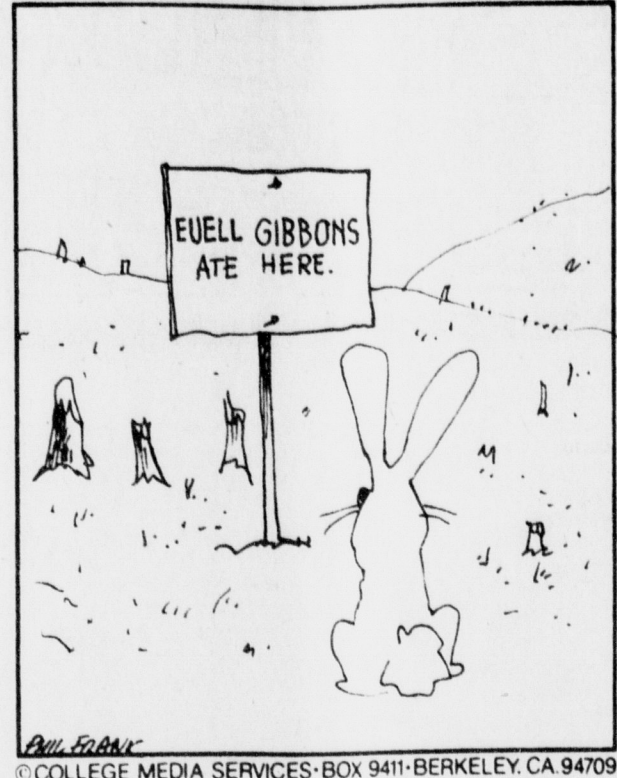
SPRING TERM - One or two
responsible persons to sublease
large, quiet, furnished one
bedroom, pool. \$155. Call
337-7416, after 8:30. 3-2-14

ONE BEDROOM, near Sparrow.
Partially furnished, utilities
furnished. Phone 332-0322
daily. 5-2-18

WANTED - ONE sister for spring
term, Cedar Village. Call
351-5091. 5-2-14

HOLT. TWO bedroom,
unfurnished. Very nice. \$165
plus utilities. 694-0862. 3-2-14

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartments

CAPITOL - LCC. Upper 2
bedroom, furnished, utilities
paid. No pets. DODGE
REALTY, 482-5909. 3-2-15

2 GIRLS FOR spring and/or
summer. \$65/month. 332-4514.
3-2-15

ONE MAN needed for large
Twycningham apartment.
\$60/month. Call Charlie.
332-1780. 5-2-19

EAST MOUNT Hope - huge entire
first floor of beautiful English
Tudor home, 1 or 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, garage, patio, sunken
living room, refrigerator and
stove. \$265 including utilities.
332-3161. 3-2-15

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3
rooms, furnished, carpeted,
utilities paid. \$145. Girls or
married couple. No children or
pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-19

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. Capitol
area. Furnished. \$85 - \$125.
351-0997. 3-2-15

MASON - NEWLY decorated, 2
bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted.
\$115 plus utilities. Deposit. 1
year lease. Married couples only.
676-2221. 3-2-15

ONE BEDROOM apartment for
rent. Available immediately.
Close to campus. 337-7573.
3-2-15

1-4 GIRLS, WATERS Edge, two
baths, close, spacious. 332-0984.
3-2-15

MAN NEEDED to share
downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full
basement, large back yard and
garden, garage. Call Gary
351-5066 or 373-6972, keep
trying. 5-2-13

ONE GIRL needed, 731 Burcham
apartment. Reduced. 332-0140
after 5:00. 7-2-21

SUBLET TWO-man furnished.
Spring/summer. \$150. Cedar
Street. 351-2077. 3-2-18

LOWER FLOOR of house, 2
bedrooms, students or couple,
no pets. \$145/month, utilities
except electric, deposit. Take
over lease to September 15.
Available February 19.
485-0480, after 5:30 p.m.
5-2-19

GIRL OWN ROOM 2-person. \$70.
Very close. Joanne. 332-3614.
3-2-15

TWO BEDROOM apartment for
two girls \$90 plus utilities.
372-4330. 5-2-19

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS
has one two bedroom apartment
available immediately! Call
351-7166. 18-3-8

1 BEDROOM. NEAR Sparrow.
\$125 plus deposit. Married
couples only. No pets. 371-1106
after 5 p.m. 7-2-20

NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161. 10-2-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed
spring term, Cedar Village.
\$78/month. 332-8030. 3-2-13

URGENT ONE girl needed for
4-girl apartment. Call 332-8525.
3-2-13

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom
unfurnished luxury apartment,
close. \$170. 351-1315. 3-2-13

ONE GIRL IMMEDIATELY! Three
person, one bedroom,
\$70/month. 332-0149. 5-2-15

NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161. 10-2-13

**NEW!
IN EAST LANSING**

Pebble Creek

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

Apartments

NEED ONE female spring term,
Watersedge. \$72.50 per month.
351-3807. 10-2-14

GIRL NEEDED for 3 - woman,
spring term, Capitol Villa.
351-6162. 5-2-18

MALE NEEDED. Across from
Berkeley. \$65/month. Share
room. 351-1859. 3-2-14

SHARE APARTMENT, spring, no
lease \$75, utilities included. Call
337-2657. 5-2-13

4 for 2 BEDROOM apartment -
spring term. Furnished, pool,
bus service. Campus Hill.
349-2507 - keep trying! 5-2-15

NEED WOMAN spring term - Cedar
Village. Call 332-6819 after five.
3-2-13

NEED ONE girl spring term, three
girls, Twycningham. 351-4895.
3-2-13

ONE PERSON needed for 4 man -
new Cedar Village apartments.
Spring. 332-8007. 5-2-15

WANTED: ONE girl, spring term in
4 woman, Cedar Village
apartment. \$75/month.
337-0823. 3-2-13

SAGINAW WEST, LCC. Furnished
four or five bedroom, parking.
DODGE REALTY. 482-5909.
4-2-15

EAST LANSING. Five person
house, 2 baths, finished rec -
room with bar, appliances,
parking. Available now.
351-8920. 5-2-18

CLOSE - 632 SOUTH Mifflin,
Lansing. One person, clean / quiet,
two bedroom, furnished.
Spring/summer. \$67.50 plus /
month. 5-2-15

2 PEOPLE NEEDED immediately!
for 2 to 3 rooms in basement of
nice house. Close. \$140 /
month. 337-0255. 4-2-15

ONE OR two people for house. 204
South Magnolia. 489-6197.
3-2-15

WOMAN NEEDED share room in
lovely house. Close / campus.
Many conveniences. Call after 5
p.m., 351-7168. 3-2-13

MATURE CREATIVE individual,
arts - crafts cooperative. Good
food trip, wn room. Close
MSU. Call 351-8143. 3-2-13

HAYFORD STREET. Three
bedrooms, furnished, carpeted,
\$190/month, \$100 security
deposit, no lease. 351-7233,
after 6 p.m. 3-2-13

MALE OR female needed to share
beautiful house in Okemos with
two other women. Call
349-1729. 3-2-13

FEMALE, OWN room, \$80 per
month, near campus. Mornings,
355-7640. 3-2-13

HASLETT - 2 bedroom, furnished
except utilities, \$160/month.
Small pets welcome. 6288 Marsh
Road. Inquire next door. 3-2-13.

NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161. 10-2-13

NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161. 10-2-13

NEED ONE girl spring term.
Americana Apartments.
332-4161. 10-2-13

Apartments

SUBLET TWO bedroom,
unfurnished, air dishwasher.
South Lansing. 394-2632.
355-2336. 5-2-14

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2
bedroom house. \$190 plus
electric, carpeting.
1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for
Twycningham four woman.
351-3148. 5-2-14

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl. \$67.50. Call
349-3086, after 7 p.m.
X-10-2-18

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom
apartment. Pool, newly
furnished. Commuter bus-MSU.
337-0682. 8-2-15

NEW TWO bedroom luxury
apartment. Air conditioned,
carpeted, all appliances including
dishwasher. Convenient to MSU
and riding stables. Free use of
horse. \$195/month. Phone
393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

EAST LANSING - house, student
rental. Call 676-5358. 3-2-15

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large
house, own room. Near MSU.
\$63. 371-3520. 3-2-15

For Sale

ALLY INTERNATIONAL. One year old. Excellent condition. Campagnolo components. 349-2690. 5-2-15

10 SPEEDS

earth cruising machines
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Complete Overhaul

\$16.50

VELOCIPED
PEDDLER
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

ISTOL - NEW colt point 45 automatic, extra clips, shells, 332-4432. 3-2-14

VERAS, NIKON F \$160, motor drive \$200, 50 mm F1.4 lens, \$89, all for \$365. 250 mm Telephoto lens, \$40. Half frame pen FT \$99. Yashica MAT 124 with telephoto lens \$119. 351-6690. C-13-28

NE WATERBED with custom made frame. \$90 or best offer. 351-4080. 10-2-25

SED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 0-10-2-25

AIR OF EIP 202's, Kenwood KT-7001, Miracord No. 50HII, Tac 3300-10, pair of OHM F's with full manufacturer's warranty on all. Bob, 351-0042; Brian, 337-9719. 5-2-13

UNS. RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-2-14

10 SPEEDS

earth cruising machines
GUARANTEED
REPAIRS
WHILE YOU
WAIT

VELOCIPED
PEDDLER
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

OR SALE: 21" black and white TV. Phone 332-2405. 3-2-14

CINTOSH MLIC Speakers, Heathkit Art15 AM-FM receiver, Tac A6010 reel-to-reel tape deck, Marantz 2270 AM-FM receiver, Akai 1731 D reel-to-reel tape deck, Nikkor 80-200 Zoom lens. Exceptional Martin D35 Guitar. Old Persian rug. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, buy/sell, bank cards. 8 am - 5:30 p.m. C-13-2-28

BSOY EB-3 Base and Casino amplifier 100 watts, 150 watts peak, good condition - like new. Call anytime, 485-9329. 5-2-14

BSOY ES330 Electric Semi Hollow body guitar. Hardshell case. Best offer. 351-0868, 10-2-13

RIENTAL RUGS 3' x 5', NAIN, \$250. 2' x 6' red Srok, \$225. 332-2947. 2-2-14

WING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nechis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: E D W A R D S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-2-14

ST SELL 12 string Gibson guitar and/or telescope 355-3651. 3-2-14

ARICON RECEIVER - 80 watt RMS. Excellent condition \$140. John, 353-7655. 5-2-14

Animals

ALLIES. AKC, 9 weeks old, three light, champion bloodlines, pedigrees furnished. 641-6446. 4-2-15

FOUND: MAPLE stained ring ornament with inscription on "Friendship." 355-4061. C-3-2-14

For all MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Students, Faculty and immediate family

JAMAICA

Montego Bay

\$229.00 (includes tax & service)

8 Days 7 Nights (During Spring Break)

- Round trip jet via Air Jamaica Party Jet (This is a scheduled flight - not a charter)
- Gourmet meal service in flight
- In-flight Fashion Show
- Rum bamboozles in flight
- 7 nights hotel
- Jamaican Cocktails
- AND MORE!

Phone: Terri Striker - (517) 355-8610

Animals

DALMATION PUPPIES, AKC registered; call Dan Law, 1-224-2057, St. Johns, 3-2-15

FISH SPECIALS! Hybrid Platies, Black Neons, Silver Tipped Tetras and Albino Mystery Snails are 3/96¢; Brick Red Swords, Sunset Variatus Algae eaters, White Clouds and Kuhli Loaches are 5/96¢. Now through Sunday at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Hours, 12-9 p.m. Monday - Friday, 12-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 3-2-15

Mobile Homes

WOLVERINE: MOBILE HOME for sale, Sharp 10X46 2 bedroom, Sets on lot now at \$55/month. Just \$1850. Call 882-0245, evenings 694-0581. 5-2-15

FOR RENT - new stove and refrigerator, carpeted, partially furnished, close, \$150/month. Call 351-0082 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

GREAT LAKES 10' x 55'. Ideal for students or young couple. In top condition. \$2200 includes transportation and set-up in Lansing area. Call 337-1383. Ask for Tom or Pete. 5-2-19

VALIANT, 1965 - 12X57, 2 bedroom, in quiet close 10 minutes from campus, \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean, only \$4,495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

USED MOBILE HOMES already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

MARLETTE - 1972. TERRIFIC buy! 12' x 63', 3 bedroom with tipout. Has 8 x 20 expando. \$300 and take over payments. Super sharp! 625-7157. 3-2-15

TRAVELER - 8 X 30. INEXPENSIVE living. Negotiable. Quarter mile from campus. 351-4443. 4-2-15

1971 MARLETTE MOBILE home. Very good condition, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Shed skirting and extras. 10 minutes to campus. \$8900 or best offer. 694-0041. 3-2-15

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - this completely furnished 12X60 Monarch has a price tag of only \$5,950. Price includes covered porch, utility shed and washer/dryer combo. An excellent buy. Call Pam MacLeod at 351-3359 or Walter Neller Company, 332-6595. B-1-2-13

FOUND: 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, buy/sell, bank cards. 8 am - 5:30 p.m. C-13-2-28

FOUND: SET of car keys, Haslett arms. Contact: 731 Burcham, Apartment B206. C-3-2-14

FOUND BLACK and brown puppy, area of Grand River and Abbot. Call 337-1070. C-3-2-14

LOST: BLACK long-haired male cat in Okemos area. 351-6838. 3-2-13

LOST: YOUNG male dog. Possibly collie, shepherd, afgan. Call 339-9680 5-8 pm. C-3-2-15

FOUND: In Agriculture Hall parking lot: Chemistry class notes. Phone 355-2276. C-2-15

LOST: KEY with No. 8 on it. leather key chain. 332-0201. 3-2-15

LOST: IN Spartan Village Laundry black gloves, knitted cap. 355-2796. 3-2-15

LOST: GOLD wire rim glasses in black case. 353-8362. 3-2-15

FOUND: MAPLE stained ring ornament with inscription on "Friendship." 355-4061. C-3-2-14

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Personal

SINGLE? MINGLE! Come to the Singles Party, Wednesday, 7-11 pm, at the Canterbury House. Just north of Jolly, off Waverly. Take Glenburne Boulevard west. Dance - Games - Snax \$1.00. The Uncoupled Club. 5-2-15

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Pitcher Night (M-Th)
Luncheon special - \$1.50
Pool Table

Bring your ID
(3 cards proof of age)

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

PERSONAL HAND analysis - Tarot card readings by Denny. 351-8178 daily for appointment. X-2-2-13

DON'T GET caught in the doghouse on Valentine's Day. Doghouse insurance - not guaranteed to keep you out of the doghouse but every little bit helps. Sample policies include Fanny Farmer hearts, cards and exotic colognes. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171, 332-2011. 0-2-13

THE ALOHA! A FRESH ORCHID for your Valentine! with your purchase on February 14. 255 Ann Street 351-1911

MEN - CONTRACEPTIVES by mail, numerous brands. Send \$2.50 for a generous assorted sampler, or 35¢ for catalog. Mailed in plain envelope. Write Scott's Products, P.O. 1423, East Lansing, Michigan. 48823. 3-2-14

PIANO LESSONS - students wanted, adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055. 5-2-18

MARRIED STUDENT activity unit day care center now has two openings for infants (4 weeks - 6 months of age) 5 full days / week. 353-5154. 3-2-14

CAREERS FOR ECONOMICS MAJORS
Symposium Sponsored by The Undergraduate Economics Club With Guest Speakers from Business and Industry
Date: Wednesday, February 13
Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Room 39, Union Building
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-1-2-13

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion/Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing - 485-3271

BABYSITTING - IN my licensed home, Groesbeck area, fenced yard, hot breakfasts - lunches. 489-1314. 10-2-22

FREE: A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-2-14

CARPENTER WORK - any phase of construction. Reasonable. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

MARTHA, CONGRATULATIONS on becoming an active Love, you Delta Zeta Sisters. 1-2-13

STANSLER WELCOME to AE0. Love your sisters. 1-2-13

ANNIE SWEETMEAT, favorite friend, Happy 20th! Love, your favorite AGR. 1-2-13

WE LOVE you Mrs. King! Love, from the Gamma Phi's. 1-2-13

NEED RIDE to Chicago one way Thursday after 3 or Friday. 355-4181. 1-2-13

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Real Estate

PIZZA AND Sandwich Shop. \$2000 moves you in! Excellent lease terms for qualified buyers. 484-5983. 10-2-14

FLY TO Europe from \$179. Anna Munnich. 355-7846. 5-7 pm. 0-17-2-26

Spring Break-MSU Packages reserve this week FLORIDA \$199* BAHAMAS \$279* SKI UTAH \$257 *Plus 10% taxes (includes air, hotel & extras) stop by or call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON 351-8800 corner Ann/MAC, next 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. 5-2-19

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 4-8 p.m. 0-20-2-28

SUEDE and leather cleaning and restoring. OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-1-2-13

LICENSED BABYSITTER to babysit in her home - North Magnolia. 487-3045. 4-4-15

THESE, PAPERS, general typing. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 5-2-15

TYPING - FAST, accurate, guaranteed. Call Cindy. 349-4029. 5-2-18

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

TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Experienced. 50¢ per page. 332-2987. 3-2-15

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

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

TYPING TERM papers and theses. IBM typewriter - fast service. Call 349-1904. 24-3-8

TYPING DONE in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-20-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos. IBM (pica or elite type). 373-6726 weekdays or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 0-1-2-13

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Chicago one way Thursday after 3 or Friday. 355-4181. 1-2-13

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it's whats happening

Announcement 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. An announcement will be accepted by phone.

Transportation

STUDENT NEEDS rides skiing weekends. Will share expenses. Call Todd, 353-6360. 2-2-14

Wanted

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Slides on controversial issues - female sexuality, homosexuality, race. Call Paula, 355-0081. 3-2-13

ROCK, SOUL and pop bands needed for bookings in Lansing and Central Michigan area. Call 351-9268 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

DON'T FORGET Blood 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

JOB WITH commercial band. Experienced Hammond organist with own transportation and PA wants to play weekends. 351-3284. w

Car Pool

Riding

FROM MEADOWBROOK Tface to MSU. Leaving 7:30, returning after 4. 355-3651 after noon. 3-2-14

Share Driving

Driving

MSU UNION to St. Lawrence Hospital, Wednesday only. Leaving 12:30 p.m. - returning 4:30 p.m. 355-0045. 3-2-14

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MSU UNION to St. Lawrence Hospital,

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Raymond Gutchick from the University of Notre Dame will address the Geology Club Colloquium on "The Stratigraphy and Structure of the Kentland Anomaly, Indiana" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 205 Natural Science Bldg.

The gay liberation office will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Stop by room 309 Student Services Bldg. and see what is happening. Gay liberation will have an open rap from 7 to 11 tonight in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Gay liberation, in conjunction with the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists, is having a Valentine Cotillion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom. See you there.

Society for Creative Anachronism: The Renaissance Dance class will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union parlor A. The Madrigals will meet at 10 p.m. Thursday in Union parlor A. Anyone wishing a ride to the tourney at the Canton of the Three Hills (Kalamazoo) this weekend, come to dance class and arrangements will be made.

The Illuminators and Calligraphers Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding regular games at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Muslim Students Assn. will sponsor a seminar, "Biblical Studies from a Muslim Perspective," at 8 tonight in University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road. Speaker: Mr. Suleiman Mufassir, former Baptist minister and author of several articles on Islam. Everyone is invited.

MSU Soaring Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Union sunporch. The ground school topic will be "Weather." The film "Sky Sailing" will also be shown.

Alpha Phi Alpha presents "How to Stay in School" at 9 tonight in Wilson Hall auditorium. Come see what it is.

The Valentine's Day party scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave., is canceled.

More It's What's Happening on Page 15.

MSU Indian enrollment jumps

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Everybody these days wants to be Indian, or so people said last fall when 130 MSU students claimed at registration that they were American Indians.

Figures compiled by the Office of Institutional Research show that number

has been reduced to a tentative 59 Indian students, an amazing increase over the 32 Indian students listed for fall 1972.

The Office of Institutional Research asked the North American Indian Student Organization for help in separating the qualified students from the non-

Indians. At the time that the cards had to be totaled, the count of true Indian students was unfinished and the organization and Institutional Research had to accept the students' word on whether they were qualified to be accepted as Indians.

"The count of 59 students

was a figure that was arbitrarily decided on because the Equal Opportunities Programs cards were inaccurate and the researching of the total number of students on campus was not completed. Institutional Research set the count, which is substantially above the number of Indian students on campus," George Cornell, chairman of the North American Indian Student Organization, said.

"The figures of Indian students in the past have been reflective of those people who were on government financial assistance through the Bureau of Indian Affairs," Lynn Peltier, asst. director of Institutional Research, said.

"We had to take their word for it in all cases. At this time, there were a lot of other people who felt they could legitimately be called Indians,"

Peltier said.

Peltier said that Institutional Research tried to follow the government guidelines of one-quarter Indian blood with identification of the tribe.

"That number of 59 Indians includes 26 people who were Bureau of Indian Affairs certified and 33 who claim some degree of American Indian heritage," Peltier said.

Peltier stated that they had to accept the students who felt that they had a legitimate claim to be called Indians even if they were not certified by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was part of a dual system that lists those who have legitimate claims and those who were listed on the federal government list of aid receiving students.

Police arrest four men at Mason, BTO concert

One person was arrested for possession of small quantities of marijuana at Monday night's Mason, Bachman - Turner Overdrive rock concert in the Auditorium, police said Tuesday.

One man was arrested on charges of being drunk and

disorderly. Another man was apprehended for attempting to enter the concert by breaking a window. All were nonstudents.

A fourth man, also a nonstudent, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, malicious destruction and resisting arrest. Police are also

seeking a warrant charging him with possession of marijuana which was found when he was searched by campus police after being taken to the police station.

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Tenure at MSU: The Disposable Professor

Carbondale can happen here. The concern for a simple efficiency which led to the firing of over 100 faculty members, tenured and untenured, at Southern Illinois was reflected here in Provost Cantlon's remarks concerning tenure. "Tenure," he declared, "does not guarantee job security." What makes him an expert on the nature of tenure is not scholarship, of course, but power. And so the faculty must listen to his words with a lively interest.

MSUFA BELIEVES that in the fact of the professor's vulnerability to the effects of such impersonal forces he should be afforded a degree of job security in keeping with his whole commitment to the educational goals of the institution he works for. To those who have tenure there should be no question that if the University eliminates programs or positions by cutting off money to the units affected (the usual indirect way of forcing cutoffs), it should guarantee equivalent positions within the institution, even if this involves job retraining.

But before any such cuts are made on high and passed down the ranks to the departments, faculty should be involved with administrators ("consulted by" is a condescending gesture) in determining if cutting faculty is the only option available. Men and women serving as teachers in American colleges and universities should have the security of knowing that layoffs in the academic world will not be handled with the managerial impersonality that has characterized industrial layoffs.

PROVOST CANTLON has identified the administration tactics for us. Under the guise of financial exigency he is free to dismiss any faculty member and to put any program on campus. His decision will be governed by evaluation of "productivity." The economically inefficient program or individual is disposable. His concerns are like those dictating the disposal of a machine in a factory, individuals, especially those who have no power, will be sacrificed to the god of organizational and productive efficiency. Their only protection from that immolation requires the exercise of power. For the faculty of a university, that means collective power. Alone we stand naked. We are disposable.

The faculty member must know that a university's response to an economic crisis will be based upon rational, academically sound considerations and not upon the arbitrary will of one segment of the university community. He must know that, in justice, contributions and service count and that the university will make every effort to protect him. The interpretations of tenure coming from Provost Cantlon are not reassuring. The potential for economic difficulties in the University emphasizes the need for faculty input into determining priorities for the future. The administrators have already made the decisions for today.

MSUFA PERCEIVES that administrative power must be matched by faculty power organized behind collective bargaining if the individual is to be protected. Collective bargaining will assure that the faculty will play a significant role in determining the nature of any adjustments in priorities in the University. It will protect programs from raids and individuals from arbitrary dismissal by powerful University managers.

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