

January 25, 1974
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ADEC
VITAMINS
78¢
MIT 1
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March 3, 1974
Using Store Only
HECK
ME RINSE
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BIC
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MIT 6
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GAL SIZE
ELOSSES
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March 3, 1974
Using Store Only

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

The days of old, when employers put signs on their doors telling blacks and other minorities to seek jobs somewhere else, have supposedly passed. But, though the struggle to establish equal opportunity employment has been somewhat successful, industry and government still find themselves grappling with serious problems that plague the establishment of fair hiring practices. East Lansing, for instance, is one of thousands of medium-size cities working to overcome the problems hindering minority hiring, including lack of minority applicants, lack of resource areas from which to hire minorities and a relatively small minority population. Several officials say the city has perhaps unconsciously discriminated against

minorities by failing to realize that it must make an extra effort to be continually aware of minority recruitment. In other words, some people do not feel city recruitment policies have gone far enough. The city is currently working on a program designed to maintain fair employment practices and correct any existing discrimination based on sex, race, religion or national origin. This affirmative action program is being drawn up by Asst. City Manager Arthur T. Carney according to federal guidelines set up in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Federal rules say that affirmative action programs should be set up for the purpose of "eliminating discriminatory hiring policies and practices and to actively remedy the current effects of past discrimination."

While the 1972 amendment to the Civil Rights Act does not specifically require

Shaky hiring record of minorities disturbs East Lansing officials

city administrations to have affirmative action programs, Harold Wright, Lansing district executive of the Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights, said the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is now interpreting the law to mean that cities should have specific statements of their equal opportunity status.

Many local governments have voluntarily set up affirmative action programs to monitor their hiring policies and to make sure they are not jeopardizing their federal funds by leaving themselves open to charges of discrimination.

The East Lansing City Council asked for an affirmative action program in October,

after PIRGIM had charged that a city employment application for clerical work discriminated by sex.

The first memorandum on the program was released four months ago, but to date the council has not seen a definitive statement. Carney will hazard no guess as to when the program will be completed.

Carney said in the Nov. 1 memo that the statement would consist of a written "reaffirmation" of city policies that have been in effect for several years.

Wright said, however, that while East Lansing may have made a verbal commitment to equal opportunity employment, the statement is too vague to have produced adequate results.

"East Lansing has made some sort of statement, but I wouldn't call it affirmative action in the best sense of the word," Wright said. "The policy only speaks in general terms. There are no goals

State official says East Lansing minority hiring behind the times, see page 6.

and timetables, which are the keys to affirmative action."

Wright supported his criticism of the policy by pointing out that, of the city's nearly 300 employees, only six or seven are minorities.

A State News survey of seven selected major departments with headquarters at City Hall revealed that of 200 employees only five jobs were held by minorities. In the highest administrative area, the city manager's office, one of two administrative assistants is black.

Carney, though he heads the city's personnel and purchasing division, said he could not give an exact count of the

(Continued on page 6)

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Nixon vows to stay in office; sees GOP election victories

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said today night he does not expect to be impeached and will not resign because "I want the presidency to survive."

He said the presidency cannot become a stage to the popularity of the man who holds the office.

"... We have a lot of work left to do, more than three years left to do, and I'm going to stay here till I get it done," he said.

Nixon said he expects Republican candidates, allies of the administration, to do well in next November's elections, despite Watergate and other woes.

But Nixon said he will not resign even if he appears later in the year that GOP candidates are headed for wholesale defeats in the congressional elections.

"I want my party to succeed, but more

important, I want the presidency to survive," he said. "It is vitally important... that the presidency of the United States not be hostage of what happens to the popularity, of what happens to a president, at one time or another."

Watergate, impeachment and the energy crisis were dominant topics at a 38-minute nationally broadcast news conference, Nixon's first since Nov. 17.

The President said he believes "there is a much better than even chance" that the nation can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

But he said price rollback provisions in an emergency energy conservation bill now before Congress would change that prospect. Nixon said he would veto that bill if it comes to him with the rollback provision.

Nixon said the energy shortage had led

to predictions that fuel oil would be short, leading to hardships in the home and in the factory, but "we have now passed through that crisis."

He acknowledged that the gasoline shortage remains severe, particularly in the East, and said the Federal Energy Office is prepared to take further steps to deal with that if necessary.

Nixon said he believes the waiting lines at gasoline stations will be alleviated by spring or summer. "In fact that is the objective of our program and I think we will achieve it," he said.

At the same time, he said the price of gasoline is not going to decrease until more supplies become available.

Nixon said a lifting of the Arab oil embargo would have some effect on gas prices, but he did not forecast when that would come.

The President disclosed that Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him to testify before a federal grand jury, and said he declined to do so on constitutional grounds.

Nixon said he offered to meet Jaworski personally and answer questions, but the prosecutor did not wish to proceed in that way.

He dealt head on with impeachment when asked whether a full-scale impeachment trial in the Senate would permit him to clear the air and settle Watergate issues once and for all.

"A full impeachment trial in the Senate comes only... when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense," Nixon said.

He said he does not believe the House will reach that conclusion. "I do not expect to be impeached," the President said.

The House Judiciary Committee is now conducting a preliminary impeachment inquiry.

Nixon challenged one of the major conclusions of an initial study by the committee staff, repeating that in the opinion of White House lawyers, "a criminal offense on the part of the President is a requirement for impeachment."

The staff study held that it is not necessary to prove criminal conduct in order to impeach a president.

Nixon repeated his conditional offer to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry. He noted that talks are underway between his lawyers and the Judiciary Committee.

Nixon vowed Monday night to keep the U.S. economy from sinking into a recession this year and predicted inflation will be brought under control in the last part of 1974.

Nixon told a news conference that his administration "will not stand by and let a recession occur," even if it means stepping up federal spending on a contingency basis to pump up the economy.

Lobbyists wine, dine legislators in attempt to sway drug bill vote

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

If you like knock-down, drag-out, sure politics, sprinkled with lots of debate, some name-calling, stop on to the House chambers at the state Capitol at 2 p.m. today and see it happen. This particular event centers on a summer interest bill that has been in the making for almost a year. It would allow manufacturers to substitute a lower priced, generic equivalent drug for an often over-priced brand-name drug.

Advocates of the bill contend that consumers could save up to 35 per cent on prescription drugs if a generic drug substituted.

The scenario surrounding the bill

smacks of a Hollywood movie. Powerful Washington, D.C., and Michigan pharmaceutical manufacturers' lobbyists opposed to the bill sit in the upper gallery, sometimes next to the equally powerful Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn. lobbyists and Michigan consumers' lobbyists supporting it. Since the announcement last April that the bill would be considered, intensive lobbying has been conducted by both sides in an effort to pick up votes.

It is this type of activity that few people see — legislators and lobbyists are reluctant to discuss it — but it has been going on.

One co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said he has

been approached by most of the lobbyists — but only to hear their presentation, not to be bought off with campaign pledges, personal favors or free lunches.

He said Warner Chilcott Laboratories paid for his lunch while he toured Parke-Davis laboratories in Kalamazoo. Area doctors have had lunch with him at the University Club. Pharmaceutical manufacturers' lobbying consisted of presenting their position at his office. In none of these cases, Jondahl said, did any of the people say they would promise monetary support if he changed his position.

"The only thing that they have said to me is that if a certain provision was added

(Continued on page 9)

Ruling against Detroit busing seen

By STEVE REPKO
State News Staff Writer

Two faculty members Monday predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would rule against cross-district busing in metropolitan Detroit, but disagreed over the key to the decision.

The high court will begin hearing an appeal Wednesday from the state, and the state of education and antibusing

groups to overturn U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth's order to bus children in as many as 86 districts in southeastern Michigan to achieve racial balance.

Roth's finding of de jure (legal) segregation in Michigan schools was upheld last year by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Barbara Steidle, asst. professor of history, said the key in the expected close decision will be the opinion of Justice Lewis Powell.

"The key is Powell because of his comments regarding busing in the Denver desegregation opinion of 1973," Steidle said.

Powell said in the Denver case he had "misgivings about court approval of busing to integrate schools, though he was opposed to segregation wherever it existed."

Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, predicts a 5-4 or 6-3 vote against busing with Powell in the majority.

But Spaeth, who uses computer analysis to predict court decisions, said Powell is not the key.

"There is no evidence Powell is liberal or even moderate regarding desegregation," Spaeth said. "That is wishful thinking from those who favor desegregation and cross-district busing."

The Supreme Court is currently composed of five holdovers from the Warren Court of the 1960s and four justices appointed by President Nixon.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and associate Justices William Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Powell were appointed by Nixon. They form what Spaeth calls the court's conservative wing.

Associate Justices William Douglas, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall

were members of the Warren Court and comprise the liberal wing.

Spaeth said the key to any close decision is the vote of moderate "swing men," Byron White and Potter Stewart, both holdovers from the Warren court.

Spaeth thinks Stewart will side with the conservative wing of the court and that White could vote either way.

The court split 4-4 with Powell abstaining in the Richmond case, in effect upholding a lower court desegregation ruling.

"White could swing to the conservatives

Court to review preferential treatment in minority applications to law schools, see page 9.

in the Detroit case because of its scope," Spaeth said.

Steidle said she would have to review past decisions on integration before she could predict how Stewart and White would vote.

Spaeth said high court decisions have become more conservative since the Warren court broke up because the Nixon appointees need only capture one swing man on their side to get a five-man majority.

Nixon attorney enters guilty plea on charges from '70 fund-raising

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — One of President Nixon's personal attorneys, Herbert W. Kalmbach, pleaded guilty Monday to charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution. Kalmbach was given immunity from prosecution in the Watergate cover-up case as part of the arrangement behind his pleas Monday.

He is expected to testify against former White House aides after major indictments in the Watergate scandals are unveiled later this week.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court Tuesday disbarred convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy from practice before the high court.

Kalmbach, 52, a Newport Beach, Calif., lawyer, was released without bail Monday and will be sentenced later. He could face a

prison term of two years, though no one has ever been sent to jail in United States history for similar violations.

Major conspiracy indictments in the Watergate case are expected to be announced Thursday after a jury is seated in the criminal trial in New York City of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. They are charged with having obstructed a major investigation and lying about it to a grand jury. Mitchell is among those who may be charged in the new indictments.

Fourteen more potential jurors were qualified Monday in New York to try Mitchell and Stans on charges of peddling their influence in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

As the trial was recessed, the total number of potential jurors stood at 38, just short of the three-quarter mark of the number required.

A total of 52 are required under a formula devised by U.S.

(Continued on page 9)



SN Photo/Bob Kaye

This beagle will live and die in a three foot square cage in the MSU veterinary medicine research barn.

Study involving killing 72 puppies explained

By RON HEBERT

Seventy-two purebred beagle puppies purchased at a cost of \$91 each will be killed at the end of an MSU nutritional project financed by two food companies which manufacture dog food products.

After the dogs are killed eight months from now, their bodies will be sent to Cornell University where they will be ground up in a giant blender.

"It's the only way we can get what we need," says project coordinator Alfred Schulthorpe, a senior lab technologist in the Food Science and Human Nutrition Dept.

"We have to have a sample of the whole body composition for a chemical analysis," he explained.

The project is a cooperative effort of four MSU departments: animal husbandry, pharmacology, pathology and food science and human nutrition.

The research is financed by \$85,000 in grants from General Foods Corp., makers of Gainesburgers, and Quaker Oats Co., makers of Kal Kan dog food. The grant was accepted by the board of trustees in April 1973, as part of a routine monthly approval of several hundred gifts and grants.

Dale Romsos, asst. professor of food science and human nutrition and project director, said the research is designed for two purposes.

The food manufacturers are interested

in finding an economical way to produce a low cost dog food, he said.

On the other hand, he said, the MSU researchers hope the experiments will yield information which will eventually benefit human diets.

"Some people have postulated that high protein diets cause undue strain on the human metabolism," he said. "By using an animal model, we can get an indication of what might happen to humans on such a diet."

Gilbert A. Leveille, chairman of the Food Science and Human Nutrition Dept., said that he and several of his present and former faculty members had been instrumental in obtaining the grant from General Foods and Quaker Oats.

He said that the project would have direct benefits in improving human diets, particularly in the search for the causes of obesity.

"We need to discover how different kind of organisms react to different diets, and the only way to do it is to experiment with different types of animals," he said.

According to Leveille, slightly more than 60 per cent of the wages and salaries paid out of the grant funds go into the University's general fund, a standard policy with grants of this kind.

He argued that the grants would benefit the University as a whole "because research is an integral part of the University and benefits our instructional program as well."

The 72 puppies, all female, were purchased from Laboratory Research Enterprises of Kalamazoo, a firm which breeds dogs for research purposes.

Romsos said purebred dogs were necessary for the consistency of the experiments.

The puppies now are housed in three foot square cages in the MSU veterinary medicine research barns at Hagadorn and Mt. Hope roads.

Despite the soothing music piped in to quiet the dogs, their yelping and whining is so great that staff workers wear headphones.

Romsos and his research staff said that the cages exceed federal regulations and the dogs receive adequate human contact when they are fed and removed for cleaning of the cages.

He indicated that the pups are allowed to eat all they want in the experiments. One pup reportedly ate six cans of food in one day.

Sculthorpe commented, "You just can't get too close to them. After eight years of working with lab animals, I've learned not to get overly attached."



SPAETH:

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NEWS ROUNDUP

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Shah's charge denied by Simon

Federal energy chief William E. Simon denied Monday that the United States is importing as much oil as before the Arab oil boycott.

Simon told a meeting of state lieutenant governors that the U.S. is importing about 4.8 million barrels of oil a day, compared to 6 million before the boycott.

The Shah of Iran made the allegation about imports Sunday, while appearing on the CBS news program "60 Minutes."

Also, deaths on the nation's highways were reduced 23 per cent in January, the federal traffic safety director, James P. Gregory, reported Monday.

He said there were 853 fewer deaths on the road last month than in January 1973.

Gregory said the decrease was three times as great in the 18 states that had lowered the speed limit to 55 miles per hour than for those that had not.

He said the decrease can be attributed almost solely to the lower speed limits and to the fact that gasoline shortages meant fewer persons were exposing themselves to traffic hazards.

Hearst food giveaway delayed

The massive food giveaway program set up to obtain the release of kidnaped Patricia Hearst is being delayed for at least two days, a spokesman said Monday.

"Since high-quality food as outlined in the SLA demands cannot be purchased by tomorrow," the spokesman said, "we will not open on Tuesday."

Meanwhile, the Randolph A. Hearst family continued its tense vigil with no new word on Patricia's fate.

In Atlanta, Ga., authorities were trying to pin down on Monday whether the existence of the American Revolutionary Army was only a ruse used in the kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy.

The alleged abductor has said it was a country-wide group with 229 adherents.

Hussein fires officers in shakeup

Jordan's King Hussein fired about 10 senior army officers Monday in what government officials say is an attempt to modernize the armed forces.

It is believed, however, that the dismissals were prompted by an army uprising earlier this month in which low pay scales and alleged corruption in Jordan's government were protested.

The disturbances ended when Hussein granted the troops a salary increase.

Hussein maintained that he was not pressured into granting the pay increases. He said he would not allow the army rank and file to dictate his court appointments and selection of senior army commanders.

Gulag's 2nd part set for release

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Swiss publishers said Monday they expect to bring out the second volume of "The Gulag Archipelago" this fall or early next year.

The second volume will deal in part with the post-Stalin era and the period after 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev launched the de-Stalinization drive at the 20th Communist party congress.

A spokesman for Scherz Verlag of Bern and Munich, which has the German-language rights, said the volume will comprise two or three more parts of the seven-part work. He said it was up to Solzhenitsyn when the third and final volume is published.

He added that orders for the German-Language version of the first volume had exceeded 500,000.

Art thieves ask food as ransom

A man with a West Indian accent phoned a British newspaper Monday evening and demanded \$1.1 million worth of food "for the people of Grenada" in return for the valuable Jan Vermeer painting "Guitar Player." The painting was stolen from a London museum on Saturday.

Scotland Yard said earlier it had expected a ransom demand for the 17th century Dutch masterpiece, considered too famous to be sold on the open market.

A police spokesman said the anonymous caller told the paper: "We are from Grenada. We want half a million pounds worth of food to be given to people in Grenada and it must be within 14 days or we will do another raid."

Grenada is an island in the West Indies.

Light amplifier may aid blind

A light amplifier used by soldiers to see at night may aid persons with retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease causing almost total blindness under dim lighting conditions.

Researchers reported Sunday that studies involving 50 patients at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary were so successful that field studies with prototypes will begin soon.

The amplifier was developed over the last eight years by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Army for use by night patrols.

WJIM calls ACLU attack unfair

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is refusing to comment on charges that it is carrying out a vendetta against WJIM-TV and its principal owner, Harold F. Gross.

Kenneth Laing, chairman of the group, would not comment Monday on specific charges made in WJIM's response to the ACLU's petition to deny renewal of the station's broadcast license.

Laing did say, however, that the ACLU's attorneys would probably make a statement soon as to the WJIM document.

"I think the whole thing will come out, and that's what the ACLU is concerned with," he added.

In the official 425-page response filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), WJIM's attorney, Harry M. Plotkin, charged that the ACLU complaint against the station is "unfair and undecisive."

Plotkin said that the ACLU document is "based primarily on hearsay rumor and unsupported speculation designed to support a preconceived conclusion."

The ACLU filed the 50-page document with the FCC last October charging Gross with attempted bribery, illegal wiretapping and ordering news blackouts on several public officials.

Though the FCC earlier this month ruled that the ACLU document would not be considered as a petition to deny the station's license but as an informal complaint, the commission did require that WJIM submit a formal response to the complaint.

Included with WJIM's response is a letter from Walter Adams, professor of economics

and former MSU president, praising the station for its performance in news coverage during his tenure as head of the University.

Adams disclosed to the State News Monday that he owns 20 shares of stock in Gross Telecasting Inc., out of 800,000 shares outstanding. But he said such a small investment has no bearing on his views of WJIM-TV.

"My views, if anything, do not conform to the majority views of the station," Adams said Monday.

He said that his \$260 worth of stock had nothing to do with his writing the letter, adding that he felt WJIM had been absolutely fair in its reporting of campus news during the years of his presidency 1969-70.

Adams also stated that money he receives from the station for making periodical on-the-air commentaries he has always turned over to the University for scholarships or other funds.

Also included in the response are lists of news stories, which WJIM carried concerning various public officials, as evidence that no news blackouts occurred.

All of the stories, however, are dated after 1971. The ACLU petition maintains that the alleged blackouts occurred several years earlier.

But Plotkin said that necessary station records for rebuttal evidence of these earlier charges are "no longer available."

WJIM-TV first came under fire last summer when Citizens United for Better Broadcasting, a local citizens group, complained of the station's lack of children's shows, the quality of the station's news and public affairs programs, sexist advertising and inadequate minority hiring practices.

But the 20-member group met with Gross in September and signed a 21-point agreement in which the station promised to improve its

news and public affairs programs, schedule more children's shows and allow three citizens to sit on a WJIM advisory committee.

Despite the agreement, the FCC moved in late September to hold up the renewal of the

station's broadcast license pending a probe into allegations against WJIM.

Earlier this month the FCC announced that it will be conducting its own grand jury-style investigation into charges against WJIM.



DON LUCE

Journalist to speak on role in Vietnam

Don Luce, internationally known journalist and agriculture expert, will talk on "The Continuing American Involvement in Vietnam" at 1:50 p.m. today in 302 Bessey Hall.

Luce will also discuss "Lessons from Vietnam" at 8 p.m. tonight at the United Ministries lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Luce, who has traveled extensively throughout Vietnam, made world headlines when he discovered the notorious tiger cages in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.

Luce has testified before Congress on prison conditions, civilian casualties and refugees in South Vietnam. He also testified at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles in April 1973.

Time Magazine has commented that "Don Luce is to the South Vietnamese government what Ralph Nader is to General Motors."

Luce has undertaken a nationwide speaking tour to report on his recent trip to Vietnam.

Egyptian chief forecasts success for Mideast talk

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his new Middle East peace mission Monday. He was arriving here on the first stage of the assignment, aimed at getting Israeli and Syrian forces to disengage on the Golan Heights.

But as he was flying from Washington, gunfire exploded along the tense truce line, the Israeli military command announced. It said Israeli and Syrian soldiers clashed with light weapons and recoilless rifles near Tel Shams in the northern Golan sector after the Syrians tried to advance over the cease-fire line. No casualties were reported.

Kissinger holds brief talks with British leaders today, and diplomats reported some evidence to suggest he already has laid the groundwork for separating the October Middle East war foes.

One sign of this was provided by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who has publicly forecast the success of the Kissinger mission.

Another sign was provided by well-informed Middle Eastern diplomats who declined to be identified. They said there have been intensive discussions between Arab, American and Israeli authorities on a disengagement formula similar in principle to the one that led to the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

If Kissinger succeeds, it could pave the way for resumption of the recessed Geneva peace talks and an easing of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said

Kissinger would have more difficulty arranging a Golan disengagement than the Suez, because of substantial opposition within the Damascus regime to any negotiations with Israel. And his talks in Israel will be complicated by a ministerial crisis.

But sources in the Syrian capital said there were certain Kissinger will emerge from his talks with Syrian leaders carrying a list of Israeli prisoners of war, estimated to number 80.

Israel has insisted that the list and visits to POWs by the Red Cross precede any negotiations on military disengagement in Golan, the strategic plateau that overlooks Lake Tiberias.

In return, it was understood in Damascus Israel would agree to evacuate the 300-square-mile bulge on the Damascus-Kuneitra road captured in fighting last October, and commit itself to eventual withdrawal from some of the territory captured in the 1967 war.

Syrian sources said the government was prepared to accept a U.S. guarantee of Israeli withdrawal.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said in an interview published in Beirut last week he would not only hand over a list of Israeli POWs but also repatriate them if Israel would allow an estimated 170,000 Syrian farmers driven from the Golan Heights in two Middle East wars to return to their lands.

It was the first time Assad had publicly mentioned exchanging the prisoners, indicating a shift in the regime's hard stand.

State high court to hear two drug-related cases

The Michigan Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear two drug-related cases concerning a previous ruling on the amount of a narcotic necessary to constitute possession and a statute classifying marijuana as a narcotic.

In the case of Robert Harrington, the court will review the so-called Harrington rule set by the Court of Appeals in reversing Harrington's heroin conviction.

The appellate court ruled that a prosecutor must prove that the seized drug is the

residue of a previously processed usable quantity of heroin.

The court will review the state statute classifying marijuana as a narcotic in the case of Ronald and Patricia Spangler.

In two previous decisions the court upheld other Michigan laws calling it a narcotic. The upcoming decision concerns the liberalized Controlled Substances Act passed last April.

No decision on these two cases will be made for at least six months, Doris Jarrell, director of information services for the court, said Monday.

There is at least a six-month wait after each side files briefs on the cases, she said, followed by oral arguments and the court's decision.

Jarrell said the court's agreement to hear the cases is not indication it is going to re-evaluate the state's drug laws.

"These are just issues they feel they want to look at," she said. The court decided there

are enough unanswered questions in these cases to merit a Supreme Court hearing, she said.

A third case, on the statute making possession of more than two ounces of marijuana prima facie evidence of possession with intent to deliver, was remanded to the Court of Appeals.

The parties in that case had asked to bypass the appellate court but the Supreme Court decided it wanted the lower court's opinion.

Whichever position the court takes, efforts are underway to liberalize drug laws in Michigan.

In late January, state Reps. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, proposed an initiative drive to decriminalize private use of marijuana.

Correction

The State News incorrectly printed in its Monday edition that the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), receives \$24,000 a year. The correct figure is \$2,400.

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ASMSU puts amendments on spring ballot

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Direct election of the ASMSU president and a 100 per cent increase in the ASMSU student tax were among eight proposed amendments placed on the spring ballot by ASMSU Sunday night for students to vote on while registering for spring quarter classes.

If less than 50 per cent of the student undergraduate population turns out at the polls, the proposed amendments are automatically defeated.

The proposed constitutional amendments include placing both ASMSU Board candidates and student representative candidates for the Academic Council on the spring ballot. The eight proposed

amendments include:

- Allowing direct election of the ASMSU president by the undergraduate student body. In the past, the ASMSU Student Board has selected its own president. The amendment would also provide for a two-week familiarization period for the new president.
- Doubling the amount collected from each undergraduate at registration

to \$1 from its present 50 cents. Board members say the increase will cover for inflation of past years and will enable ASMSU to fund more student services.

- Creating a Student Media Appropriations Board to fund alternative publications on campus. A refundable 50 cent fee will be collected from each undergraduate at registration to fund the media board.

- Incorporation of the new College of Urban Development into ASMSU representation. Urban Development would be represented by the Social Science/James Madison College representative.

- Requiring elected board members to assume office two weeks after their election.

- Filling vacated student board seats by appointment rather than election.

- Deleting residency requirements from Student Traffic Appeals Court membership so that local residence of members does not affect eligibility of membership in the court.

- Having Elections Commissioners take office on the fourth week of winter term rather than the eighth.

None of the amendments dealing with money collection will go into effect until registration for summer quarter.

The media appropriations amendment caused a heated debate between board member Charlie Massoglia and ASMSU President Ed Grafton.

Massoglia conceded to Grafton's presentation of need for the appropriations board.

"I know people, personal friends of mine, that have to be geniuses," said Grafton. "When I look at the work they're doing, it's a hundred times better than what the State News is doing. And without this appropriations board, they'll never get any money from any place."

"We have a monopoly press on campus," he continued, "and they're doing a bad job, they're biased and they don't have any reason to improve."

Grafton said that the media appropriations fund is the only chance for alternative media at MSU. The State News will not be affected by the appropriations board.

In other business, the Student Board left open the possibility to re-open the

Student Electronics Workshop after it closed down in January due to debts and mismanagement.

ASMSU attorney Ken Smith recommended in a letter to board members that the workshop be permanently shut down. Citing problems generally inherent in student-run businesses, Smith added that he entertained "serious reservations whether or not the repair shop has any real service value to the University community."

Tim Carvey, 113 Louis St., graduate student, submitted a proposal to ASMSU for re-opening the workshop. Carvey said that through strict management and bookkeeping, successfully running the workshop is feasible.

Do-it-yourself TV coming soon

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

David Seagull, 10, walked around the group of adults, intent on the portable videotape camera on his shoulder and the group's conversation.

Minutes later he sat and watched what he had taped on a small television set.

"I thought cable was just more channels," he said. "This is much better. It helps people express how they feel."

What Dave and about 75 other people were experimenting with Sunday was equipment for cable television's public access channel: portable, easy-to-use cameras and receivers that will allow them to produce their own television programs for cablecast throughout the city.

National Cable Co., contracted by the city council last May to operate the cable system, will provide equipment, instructions and facilities free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis to individuals and groups once a new studio is ready this summer.

Many people see public access as a way to increase communication within the community.

Sally Chapman, the MSU botanist and the East Lansing Earth Workshop thinks cable television can give those groups more exposure to the community and increase interaction between them.

The public library, which will have its own cable channel, has a lot of ideas for programs, reference librarian Barbara

"I envision book reviews and displays of recent books and book jackets," she said. She also plans to provide reference services over the library cable channel.

Seagull said he would like to see a talk show based in city schools, with interviews with principals, teachers and staff about their jobs.

"It would give people ideas

about what they want to grow up to be," Dave's brother Jacob, 7, said.

"I'd like to see little events like this or from the schools that couldn't be on TV

otherwise," Dave added.

Cable service will begin in the northwest part of the city next month while construction on the remainder of the system continues.

Included in the service are 10 regularly broadcast commercial and noncommercial public channels, optional FM stereo reception and news, community affairs, school and government channels programmed locally by National Cable.

Though National Cable operates the system, Thomas Muth, MSU professor of television and radio, said at the workshop that residents of the city own it and should maintain constant surveillance to make sure it serves them.

"We must assure that interactions are documented," he said. "Neighborhood problems must be necessarily presented to help people communicate among themselves."

Public access opportunities, including use of portable equipment and an in-studio, fixed camera opinion booth, will begin by summer when National Cable's studio and office is constructed.

In discussion groups Sunday, ideas for public access uses seemed limitless, though problems of program information and possible censorship concerned some people.

"The possibilities (for public access) kind of boggles my mind," Pauline Welbum, 117 Loree Drive, said. "I don't think people realize the potential yet. It's going to take a lot of educating before they do."



SN Photo/Andrea Austin

Jacob Seagull, 7, 649 Gunson St., peers through the camera at the Cable-TV workshop.

Britain reports deficit in trade; price of gold hits record high

LONDON (AP) — The conservative government announced Monday a record deficit of 383 million pounds for January, or \$842.6 million. In October, the deficit was \$800.8 million at the current exchange rate.

Britain votes for a new parliament three days from now. Three days before the 1970 election the Labor government announced an \$86 million deficit, a leading cause of its down fall.

But Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber said about half the January

deficit was due to imported oil. Britain gets 80 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, and Arab producers have quadrupled their prices since last October.

Meanwhile, the free price of gold hit a record high on European markets Monday for the third straight session. Dealers were betting it still had not hit the ceiling.

The closing quotation at Zurich, the world's largest

bullion exchange, was \$169 per ounce, up \$7 from the previous high last Friday and a spectacular \$39, or 30 per cent, above the Feb. 1 price.

In London, the world's second gold market, the closing price was \$170, and in Paris the Monday closing was even higher at \$173.25.

GUEST LECTURE

Professor Eugene Weiner
Haifa University
Dept. of Sociology

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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

EDITORIALS

Bridge project dissent ignored by city council

East Lansing City Council was premature, to say the least, in giving tentative approval to the controversial Kalamazoo Street bridge construction project last Tuesday.

Council's vote came after five months of public controversy and four hours of citizen input at the meeting. Most residents' reactions to the project so far have been negative. Three city commissions studied the project and all voiced their disapproval of construction, while public groups have formed to fight the bridge building and road widening project.

It is simply amazing that council voted as it did in the face of much negative reaction to the project.

There seems to be little doubt that council's vote cast a serious shadow on future citizen input and participation in city government. By ignoring the desires of the majority of citizens in such a blatant manner, council may deter other citizens from getting involved in community projects.

Doubts have also been raised about the legitimacy of campaign

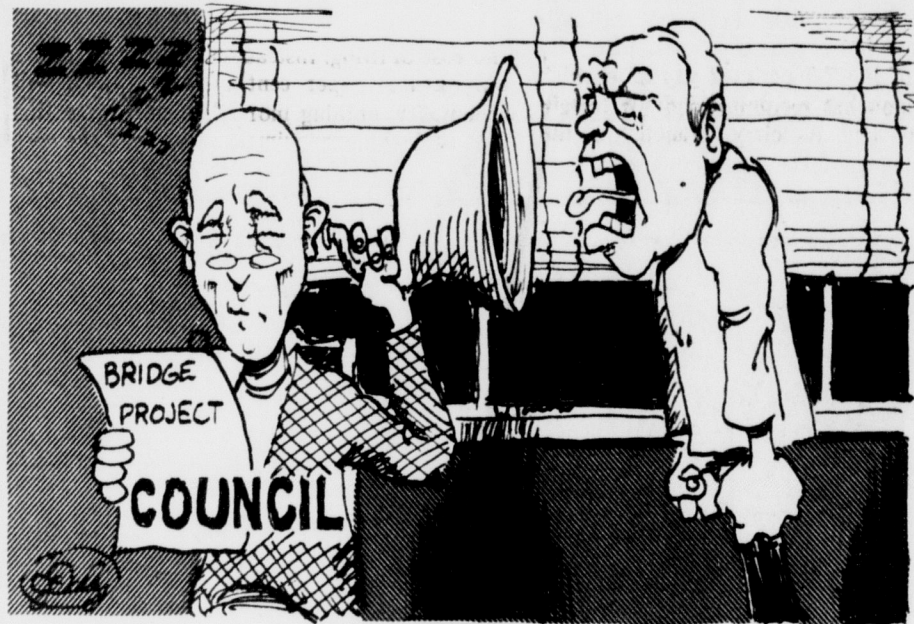
promises made by two council members during last November's election. Both Mary Sharp and John Polomsky said they wanted citizens to come to them before problems reached crisis stage. The Kalamazoo Street project was obviously a major concern to area residents, but these council members listened with tin ears.

One has to wonder just what it would take to make council aware of citizens' wishes.

Council's approval is only tentative, pending the results of a full environmental impact statement. This statement would have to be approved by state and federal officials, as well as by city council, by July 1, 1975, the project deadline for letting construction contracts.

Obviously, council was not swayed by the wishes of the vocal citizens of this community. But if some council members are banking on a great silent majority to give final approval to this project, they are sadly mistaken.

Community support for construction just is not there.



Wharton: solicit input

President Wharton made a welcome break with tradition when he cited specific problems facing MSU in his State of the University address Feb. 14. Now he faces the difficult task of dealing with these challenges.

To do this, he needs the support of an informed campus community.

Wharton cited economic uncertainty, academic quality, job security, tuition hikes and the University's responsibility to the community as important problem areas which will have to be dealt with at MSU.

While Wharton was correct in attempting to ease economic fears, he should have outlined some priorities for dealing with

University problems.

In light of the state's dim economic outlook and prospects for a tight University budget, it is important that methods for dealing with MSU problems be developed quickly and rationally.

But it is equally important, when examining the priorities and plans for dealing with University problems, that Wharton open up the process for student, staff and faculty input.

Wharton's assessment of the challenges facing MSU was candid and straightforward. It is in this spirit that he should proceed to lead the University in the resolution of the problems.

Abortion bill merits ax

A bill introduced Feb. 14 by state Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, blatantly contradicts last January's U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

Lawmakers should give the misguided bill a quick burial.

O'Brien proposed legislation that would ban abortions at every state-funded hospital. Apparently, O'Brien's conservative constituents object to state taxes going to institutions that perform abortions.

However, all public institutions are obliged by law to serve the public, and that includes providing access to abortions. O'Brien's bill would make abortions virtually inaccessible in Michigan, since over 90 per cent of all hospitals here

receive state funding.

The January 1973 Supreme Court ruling says that the right of privacy encompasses a woman's decision to terminate her pregnancy. It also says that the state cannot interfere with the judgment of a woman and her doctor in the first three months of a pregnancy.

During the second three months, the state can only regulate institutions performing abortions in a manner "reasonably related to maternal health."

O'Brien's bill has no relation to maternal health. All its sponsor has in mind is to improve his political health in his district before the next election.



By TOM WICKER
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Impeachment cry gets boost

NEW YORK — It is not at all surprising that Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee stiffened their posture on Richard Nixon's possible impeachment just two days after a Democratic candidate won the supposedly safe Republican congressional seat that Gerald Ford had given up in Michigan.

Not only did Richard Vander Veen, the Democrat, take about 51 per cent of the vote in the Grand Rapids district where Ford and Republican predecessors usually could count on 60 per cent; he did it in a campaign strongly alleging Nixon's inability to govern and calling for his resignation or removal. Moreover, the Vander Veen triumph followed a Democratic victory, even if by only a few hundred votes, in a usually Republican district in Pennsylvania.

No wonder Ford himself said he was "frightened" by the outcome of his home district. No wonder, either, the Judiciary Committee Democrats, as one of them put it, "took courage" from the Michigan vote.

They decided to move quickly and directly to obtain certain items of evidence pertinent to the impeachment inquiry from the White House. That should speed the day of confrontation if Nixon, as so far indicated, does not intend to cooperate with that inquiry. The

committee also decided to set its own rules on the confidentiality of evidence obtained from the White House, rather than letting Nixon's attorneys impose them on the House.

It was always predictable that, as the true depth of Nixon's unpopularity in the country became apparent to members of the House, their willingness to entertain the idea of impeachment would be expanded. As these members conduct their own campaigns for re-election, meanwhile watching the progress of special elections — others are soon due in

incumbent president and his party in a midterm election. Usually, however, such a president does not have the sword of impeachment on another matter hanging over his head. The hard fact is that if an impeachment charge on Watergate issues is brought against Nixon in the House, other potent forces will be at work, too. The heat that members of Congress are feeling on economic and energy questions will make it all the easier for them to vote for impeachment on the Watergate charge.

Moreover, the months or weeks before

Republicans campaigning this year are in a particular bind. They can attract independent and perhaps even some Democratic support by dissociating themselves from Nixon, but they risk alienating their hard-core Republican support if they disavow Nixon altogether.

Ohio and California — that appears to be just what is happening.

Nor is it only Watergate that plagues Nixon and the Republicans inevitably linked to him. In the Grand Rapids campaign, for instance, the Republican candidate was of the incumbent party, both nationally and in the district. Ford said that, therefore, "uncertain economic conditions" hurt him; and, undoubtedly, the long lines at the gasoline pump did him no good.

Such economic issues often plague an

such a vote can be taken will be marked with recurring echoes of Watergate. The Stans-Mitchell trial is under way in New York; the Chapin trial is being held in Washington; indictments developed by the special prosecutorial staff are about to be made public, and the controversy over the availability and authenticity of White House tapes is continuing.

Republicans campaigning this year are in a particular bind. They can attract independent and perhaps even some

Democratic support by dissociating themselves from Nixon, but they risk alienating their hard-core Republican support if they disavow Nixon altogether.

In a stand-up-and-be-counted House, a Republican voting for impeachment will be voting, after all, only to submit the Nixon matter to the Senate (where conviction requires a two-thirds vote) for a trial on the merits of the case. A Republican so voting can explain to his constituents that his vote gives Nixon a chance to confront his accusers and clear himself. He can show by his vote for impeachment, as a member of the Judiciary Committee has put it, that he is "not part of the coverup," but that he is not necessarily "against the commander-in-chief." A vote for impeachment, by late spring or early summer, may in fact have become the "safe vote."

On the other hand, a vote against impeachment will be a flat vote for Nixon's exoneration, a denial that probable cause for his trial exists and an assertion that Nixon has done nothing and is responsible for nothing for which he need even be called to account. The news from Gerald Ford's hometown, for anyone who has to face the electorate in November, was that such a vote will be hard to cast this summer. Not many opponents would fail to call it a "coverup" vote.

VOX POPULI

Develop nonprofit community health organizations

To the Editor:

As sponsor of one Health Maintenance Organization bill before the Michigan Legislature, I take serious issue with State News' viewpoint expressed in a Feb. 6 editorial regarding HMO legislation.

It was stated that "Legislation must first be passed that would allow HMOs to be established on a profit-making basis." This is just the opposite of what the legislation should do.

During two public hearings that have been held on this subject, consumer, labor and public health representatives have repeatedly and pointedly warned against proprietary (profit-making) HMOs.

A local citizen group, the Health Action League (HAL), has proposed to develop a non-profit, community-based HMO for the Lansing area. It is this type of HMO development that proved the worth of the

HMO concept to begin with.

None of the pioneering prepaid group practices that served as models for recently passed federal HMO legislation were organized on a profit-making basis. Under federal law, government developmental grants to profit-making HMOs are forbidden. The stronger the profit motive in health care, the greater the potential for insufficiently serving those whose health needs are the greatest. Let me make my point more forcefully: Your aged mother becomes seriously ill. You can arrange for her admission to a profit-making hospital or a nonprofit community hospital. Which would you choose for her? Which would you choose if you were struck by serious illness?

HAL's HMO plan contrasts sharply with a profit-making HMO plan being pushed in Lansing by Provincial House

Inc., a profit-making nursing home chain. Provincial House lobbyists have put a great deal of pressure on legislators to approve their plans.

Michigan HMO policy can and should put a stop to such profit-making schemes in health care by recognizing HMO incorporation only under nonprofit auspices. Other progressive states such as Minnesota and Pennsylvania have done

precisely this.

In the long run, a failure to confront and deal with this issue can only lead to a serious decline of public confidence in health professionalism. In Michigan, we should be moving forward into community nonprofit health care options — not backward into special-interest corporate arrangements or deals.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor

SLA resort to terrorism defies basic moral values

To the Editor:

I was shocked and appalled by Mike La Noue's column in Wednesday's State News. Apparently La Noue feels that the old moral maxim that the end does not justify the means is inoperative.

He says of Patricia Hearst's kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army and their demand for food for poor people in exchange for her life: "Undoubtedly the food is needed and therefore the SLA purpose is justified."

Now I am not at all sure what this means. Does it just mean that getting food for poor people is a worthy goal? No one would quarrel with that. But La Noue's approval of the SLA goes deeper than that. Nowhere does he condemn resorting to crimes of terror.

On the contrary, La Noue says falsely that the SLA is the only visible organization fighting for the rights of the oppressed, as if the liaison groups designated by the SLA to handle the ransom were not concerned about the poor. He chastises the press for not pointing out that "at least the group is accomplishing goals for the needy." I submit that the press has given this cheap rationalization all the space it deserves.

What is Patty Hearst's crime? Why is she supposed to suffer for the sins of her father? For that matter what exactly is the crime? Is the newspaper that he runs the source of the troubles of the poor? Is the newspaper getting rich off higher food prices?

But these are only the easy questions. Here are the hard ones: If the SLA is justified in kidnapping Patty Hearst, are they also justified in killing her if her father does not or cannot meet their demands satisfactorily?

And if the SLA is not justified in kidnapping tactics in order to achieve the goal of more food, do you seriously contend that they are justified in using them to merely dramatize the fact that the poor are hungry? Is it patriotic on your view that Patty Hearst's life should be jeopardized for street theater?

In short, La Noue, regardless of the worth of their goals, the SLA has violated the most basic legal and moral standards that our society holds true. The SLA probably "stand its ground and fight" as you recommend, but they all belong in jail.

James R. Shattuck
15171 Spartan Village

Violence buys free meal

To the Editor:

I have never before found myself angered enough to take the time to voice my opinion on any of the "controversial" topics considered in the State News. Wednesday's column by Mike La Noue on the Symbionese Liberation Army however, was so amazingly unbelievable that I wonder if it was only written to stimulate response.

I find it very hard to believe that the article could have been written by a rational human being.

La Noue claims that the SLA is being given slanted coverage by the press who, he says, overlook the good aspects of the SLA. He likens the SLA to Robin Hood and claims that "at least the group is accomplishing goals for the needy."

I fail to see what good of any sort can come to the needy as a result of a murdering a school superintendent and kidnapping the daughter of a "rich capitalist." At most, the needy of California may get a free meal as a result

of SLA's action.

La Noue also states that "Those who care for the struggle of victimized people can thank the SLA for pointing to these needs." Considering the actions of the SLA, I believe myself to be a better judge of society's needs than either the SLA of La Noue, but I will never force my opinions on the rest of society through murder and kidnap.

Violence, it has been said, is the last resort of the incompetent. Those who really believe that society is benefitted by actions such as those typifying the SLA and other terrorist groups could not be more wrong. Our society is sick in many ways, but it can do no good to try and cure it with further sickness. We have enough violence without further violence in the name of humanitarianism.

I, for one, firmly believe — indeed, hope — that cures can be found that will be much more effective and meaningful.

Tom Salkowski
202 Snyder Hall

Beta Theta Pi boarders pay \$410 a term to starve

To the Editor:

We, the boarders of Beta Theta Pi, would like to warn other prospective boarders of this particular fraternity not to make the same mistake we did.

There are 18 of us and we pay \$410 a term to starve. We have taken the matter up with University officials and they say their hands are tied. As a result, we boarders have banded together and confronted the Betas with pleas for clemency only to be shot down for our hunger.

During a recent four-day period, we failed to receive a single meat portion for either lunch or dinner. Our diet has continued to decline since the end of last term. The present situation is almost unbearable with dinner meals consisting of cooked rice and tomato sauce with jello and watered milk.

We are trapped by our leases but are now threatening to break these simple pieces of paper. Our only hope is that our situation be known by the Intrafraternity Council and any students who might have the Beta house in mind for living quarters.

We are not quite sure where our monies are going, but we are sure that something is wrong.

Jack Bodnar, speaking for the Beta Boarders
of 1148 E. Grand River

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few simple rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but will not be edited for content.

No unsigned letters will be printed.

Disapproval

To the Editor:

Open Letter to the East Lansing City Council:

No, city council, East Lansing does not, as phrased in your parliamentary motion of Tuesday evening, "give tentative approval to the Kalamazoo Street project."

It gives disapproval. One of your own members whose public record indicates civic conscience disapproves it. Three commissions appointed to advise you disapprove it. The citizenry whose investigation of environmental issues qualifies opposition disapproves it.

Mary F. Davis
215 Kensington Road

Rationalization of murder

To the Editor:

Why do you continue to print material by people like Mike LaNoue?

The line of reasoning developed in his column Wednesday allows the rationalizing of any type of terrorist action, up to and including murder, by viewing them simply as distasteful means to a noble end.

LaNoue's sympathies may be with the Symbionese Liberation Army, but how much he actually knows about them is unclear. One of their directives, aimed at the elimination of a "political police

force" in Oakland schools, is an order to shoot school officials on sight.

Marcus Foster, the Oakland school superintendent, was the first casualty.

Perhaps, if the SLA notices as LaNoue does that press coverage has failed to focus on the brighter side of things, they will add journalists to their list of targets. LaNoue's sympathies be able to withstand the sudden loss of object distance?

Richard M. See
711 Burcham Dr.

Sexist clue in word game

To the Editor:

In the crossword puzzle of Feb. 19 a three-letter word was required for the clue "employees." Although "men" was the only word that would fit (and proved to be the correct word in the answer the next day), I refused to fill it in.

Not only was it an absurd clue, but what is even worse is that it was an absurdly sexist clue. Surely the syndicators of the puzzle can do better.

Jeanette M. Zaslow
MSU Employee
302 Erickson Hall

POINT OF VIEW

Common Cause works to reform politics

By ROSS DEMERITT

The newspapers and magazines tell the story. On the state level, use planning bills are killed by real estate interests. A bill to prevent deceptive trade practices was diverted to an unfriendly committee.

On the national level, campaign expenses reach an all time high while election reform measures quietly die in an unresponsive Congress. Bills which would require the revealing of conflicts of interest for our legislators are suppressed by those legislators with major financial interest in oil, real estate or banking concerns.

At this point, the American citizen must ask himself a fairly serious question. Why do such measures and bills, apparently for the public good, become neglected by our governmental representatives?

To answer this question one must look at some facts and figures. At the present time there are almost no restrictions on lobbyists. These persons, hired by special interest groups of all kinds, play a large role in influencing legislators through often times not so legitimate means.

However, it takes money to hire these lobbyists and therefore business lobbyists are much more common to Capitol Hill than lobbyists representing public interest groups with limited budgets. Few citizens recognize the power of secrecy to corrupt politics and government. How can citizens hold their government accountable if they do not know what is going on? Presently politicians make many decisions on energy, commerce, taxation and many other issues behind closed doors, including selection of a vice presidential candidate at national conventions. Public policy making must be open to the public!

Undoubtedly the most urgent area for reform comes under campaign finance. The large sums of money which are required to successfully campaign for any major public office necessitate "selling" by the candidate. There are people who give to political campaigns out of honest conviction, but most political giving is done with the intent to buy influence.

Political contributions can be paid back in a myriad of ways under the detection of the general public. At all levels of government, political friends and allies are repaid through various means. These include the granting of government contracts, job appointments, determining tax breaks and rates and setting budgets priorities.

For example, the President can alter the outlook for an entire industry simply by the priority level chosen for it in the national budget.

Unfortunately, these games of barter and purchase determine public policy more often than considerations of public well-being. Incidentally, the check off of \$1 for the presidential campaign fund on your 1974 federal income tax form will show your support for public election finance without decreasing your refund.

Upon receiving information similar to the above, the average citizen says, "Well, what can I do about it?" Here is where Common Cause, the citizens' public interest group, comes in.

OP-ED PAGE

Common Cause, founded in 1970, has a rapidly growing membership of over 275,000 concerned individuals. They are all dedicated to governmental reform after realizing that our current social problems are made harder to solve by breakdowns in the structure and process of government.

Since 1970, Common Cause has been fundamental in passing such legislation as the 18-year-old vote. It was Common Cause who sued the Committee to Re-elect the President to disclose where its money came from during 1971 and up to

March 9, 1972, bringing to light amazing contribution and spending figures.

Common Cause has been instrumental in passing major open meeting, conflict of interest and lobby and election campaign reform legislation in more than 25 states of the union with additional proposed bills in many more (including Michigan).

It is all too clear that government will not reform itself, therefore the people must. Any person desiring free information about Common Cause should make one of the following contacts:

Common Cause, 2030 M. Street, Washington, D.C.; Michigan Common Cause, 305 Bauch Building, 115 W. Allegan St., Lansing, Michigan; or Ross DeMeritt, T-65 West Shaw Hall, or phone 355-9025.

DeMeritt is the student representative for Michigan Common Cause and is a Plymouth junior enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

POINT OF VIEW

Larrowe will make his stands clear

By MARY EDENS

and
NICHOLAS MERCURO

On Feb. 6, Charles Larrowe announced his candidacy for U.S. Congress to represent the 6th District of which MSU is an integral part. As a major force in this district, it is imperative that students

participate in this election to insure that the congressman we send to Washington will actively stand on issues which we support.

Larrowe is our choice for two principal reasons. First, his history is any indication of Larrowe's actions, we know that he will not stand idly by

and make rhetorical comments on the vital issues which face us today. Whether or not you agree with him, as you follow the campaign, you will always know where he stands on various issues. As far as we are concerned this in itself is a welcome change from the conversation in the current political arena.

Second, as a professor of economics, Larrowe has had the opportunity over the years to work with and represent the interests of students and those involved in the educational processes. Highlights of his past actions bear this out:

- As early as 1964, Larrowe took a vocal stand in opposition to the U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. Subsequently, he participated in "teach-ins" on campus. Further, he marched with students both to the state Capitol and to the nation's Capitol.

- As American involvement in the war heightened, Larrowe served as a draft counselor to students.

- Larrowe was one of the two professors responsible for eliminating ROTC as a requirement for a degree at MSU.

- Larrowe has worked to raise the low salaries paid to student workers both on and

off campus. His actions with regard to on-campus organizing of workers are numerous, highlighted last year by his advising of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. Off campus, Larrowe played an active role in organizing the restaurant workers — many of whom are students at MSU.

- Larrowe's leading involvement in the well known Paul Schiff case culminated in the establishment of student and faculty rights as now embodied in the Academic Freedom Report. He was most concerned with the confidentiality of files kept on

MSU students and the right to appeal student grievances.

- Many students have been involved in helping farm workers organize the grape and lettuce boycotts. Again Larrowe has stood with them — not only philosophically but also on the picket line.

- In 1959 Larrowe helped found and served as a faculty adviser to the MSU chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

We believe that a candidate with strong convictions will win — but only with the support of all students.

Larrowe has been a champion of our rights and causes. The time has come for us to take an active part and support a candidate we can trust. The lawyer and advertising types presently in Washington have violated that trust.

Students for Larrowe is a student organization that is actively supporting Charles Larrowe for U.S. Congress. If you want a congressman that will be heard on issues and not just seen around Washington — please join us.

Edens and Mercuro are East Lansing graduate students and co-chairmen of Students for Larrowe.

For your consideration...

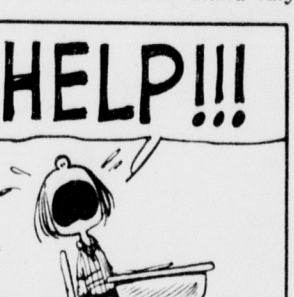
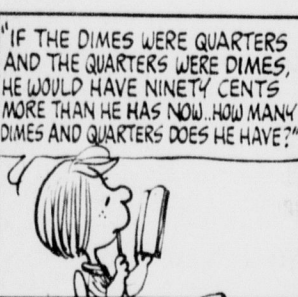
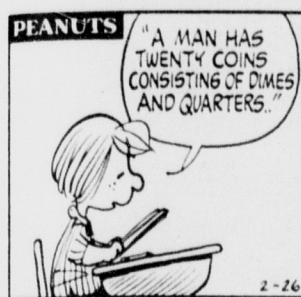
The following is an excerpt from the Congressional Record of Feb. 4 when Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, aired his views on the pay hike.

It would give Senate and House members their first pay increase in five years, from the present \$42,500 a year to \$45,700 this year, to \$49,100 next year and \$52,800 in 1976.

"Earlier the distinguished senator from Idaho (Mr. Church) submitted a resolution of disapproval of the 7.5 per cent pay raise which President Nixon has recommended for certain officers in the judiciary branch, in the legislative branch and the executive branch."

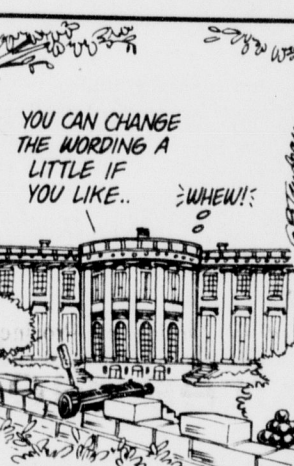
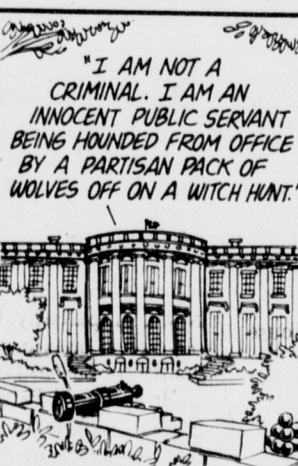
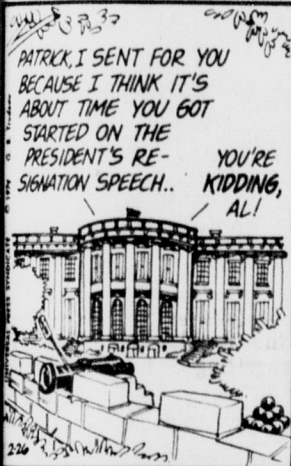
If members of Congress are reluctant to vote themselves a cost-of-living adjustment, I hope they will at least take a look at the need for such an adjustment in the case of other officers in the judicial and executive branches.

There is another point I should like to make. It should be noted that the President has not recommended a 25- or 30- per cent increase — which would be necessary to catch up with the cost of living. Instead, he has recommended only a 7½- per cent increase, which will accomplish nothing more than keep pace this year with the approximate increase in the cost of living that most economists anticipate."



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City officials question effect of hiring plan

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

"Affirmative action programs aimed at equal opportunity employment can be a lot of flag waving and muscle flexing, but the ultimate thing is sincerity in establishing fair employment practices," says Art Carney, East Lansing's assistant city manager. "Sincerity and commitment will show results."

East Lansing officials, on the whole, seem somewhat dubious about whether the affirmative action program for equal opportunity that is currently being drawn up by Carney will have a major effect on the percentage of minorities in city jobs.

They question the usefulness of setting up goals for hiring minorities and are not sure that the program will necessarily bring greater minority representation at all levels of city government.

Yet a state official says East Lansing is behind the times.

Under federal guidelines, the affirmative action program provides for the establishment of standardized job qualifications and for specific policies in recruitment, testing, selection, in-service training, evaluation, goal administration and timetables for reaching goals.

The idea is to alleviate discrimination as well as to make it easier to recognize.

"I guess I don't see what writing will do to determine realistically that we are an equal opportunity employer," Carney said. "Affirmative action is just a state of mind, anyway."



Mayor Brookover: "If all blacks were employed in sanitation I would be embarrassed."



Harold Watkins: "(Minority hiring) goals do give you something to strive for."

Evidence points, however, to the fact that local officials have not been satisfied with the minority hiring results achieved by the city's current state of mind, which city councilmen say has been set on equal opportunity employment since 1968 or 1969.

But, though officials pay homage to the concept of an affirmative action program, they say its practice has been kept inadequate for valid reasons.

Several people hope the affirmative action program can create a greater awareness of the need for stringently conscientious and consistent hiring policies.

"The fact that many employers have relatively few minority applicants is built into the system," said Harold Watkins, administrative assistant to the city manager. "A man comes in, he looks around and he doesn't see any minorities. He gets the feeling that the city does discriminate. We have to correct these assumptions, which in a lot of cases are true."

Watkins added that without a strong commitment to back the affirmative action program, it will fail because minorities just won't believe the words on the paper are encouraging.

He also said that a written policy, publicly backed by the city manager and the city council, could go a long way toward further progression in equal opportunity hiring.

Councilman George Griffiths believes that what he called the city's poor showing in minority hiring indicates that affirmative action is necessary.

"If a group can show it is completely nondiscriminatory, affirmative action may not be necessary," Griffiths said. "But, if on the face of things there appears to be some practice of discrimination in the past, affirmative action is necessary to correct the situation."

Mayor Wilbur Brookover added that affirmative action would probably help by causing the city to be more conscious of what he called its failure to recruit minorities.

Councilman Mary Sharp said affirmative action would force the city to try harder to recruit minorities and enable it to be fully aware of its progress.

Councilman Thelma Evans said affirmative action programs could be effective in creating awareness of minority hiring. However, Evans, the first black to be appointed to the council, maintained that she did not know enough about the program to make any further comment.

Evans had tangled with Brookover defying him to call her a token, after the mayor responded to a letter from the Michigan Civil Rights Dept. using her as an example of minority representation at high city policy-making levels.

While East Lansing officials say they have been following an unwritten affirmative action program since 1968, Harold Wright, Lansing District executive in the state Dept. of Civil Rights, said that in relation to other cities East Lansing is behind the times.

Both Jackson and Ann Arbor, for instance, have had affirmative action programs for nearly six years.

While these programs have existed for some time, many continue to question their usefulness and effectiveness.

A Dept. of Civil Rights official in Jackson said that, though that city's affirmative action program has brought about much change, most of the progress was due to the efforts of a city manager whose employment has been terminated by a now conservative city council.

"We may be taking a step backwards now," the official said.

A civil rights official from Muskegon said Muskegon's program is not aggressive and that its civil rights department must continually prod the administration to keep the gears moving.

On the other hand, a Flint civil rights representative said Flint's action program is aggressive, sophisticated and effective.

One of the major aspects of affirmative action statements by



Thelma Evans: She defied Brookover to call her a token.



Art Carney: "Affirmative action is just a state of mind anyway."

City officials disturbed by poor minority hiring record

(Continued from page 1)

number of minorities in all city - paid jobs, but estimated that it would be somewhere around eight or nine.

One of the goals of affirmative action, according to federal guidelines, is to have hiring of minorities, at the minimum, reflect the number of minorities living in the location of the employer.

The latest available statistical breakdown of East Lansing's population showed that, in 1971, blacks and other minorities represented 5.1 per cent of a total population of 47,540.

The city has since grown by about 3,000, but if one was to retain the 5.1 per cent figure as a basis to establish a hiring goal, the number of city minority employees should be around 15.

City officials, however, maintain that while they do have problems with hiring and keeping the number of minorities they now employ, this should not be regarded as discrimination.

"The evidence of our failure to employ and keep minorities should not be used to indicate that we have discriminated against people," Mayor Wilbur Brookover said. "We have made positive efforts to recruit minorities. We haven't done an adequate job, but we have made significant efforts."

Among the reasons many city officers cite for the low minority hiring rate are the low percentage of minorities in East Lansing, low turnover rate among city employees and lack of outside recruitment resources.

"The fact that East Lansing has a low minority population is a reason for the low number of blacks in city jobs, but it is not a valid reason," said Harold Watkins, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Carney said that previously the employment center did not have funds to pay qualified employment counselors who could match qualified candidates with job openings. In addition, the center could not provide before-the-job training to applicants who could be trained to accept

MINORITIES EMPLOYED BY CITY OF EAST LANSING in selected departments

	TOTAL EMPLOYEES	MINORITY EMPLOYEES
Planning Dept.	5	0
Engineering Dept.	9	0
City Clerk's Office	6	0
Police Dept.	46	1
Fire Dept.	52	1
Housing & Building	9	0
Public Service Dept.	73	3

(NOTE: This chart shows minority employees in seven city departments totalling 200 employees. Not all city departments are shown. Department heads are included in totals.)

Watkins, administrative assistant to the city manager and the highest-ranking black at city hall.

"I would say that the city has not consciously practiced discrimination, but it has not consciously gone out to attract minorities," he added.

Many city officials share the belief that recruitment has been inadequate, but most say recent developments may ease the situation.

Carney pointed out that recent federal revenue-sharing fund allocations to offices such as the Urban League's employment center, which act as minority recruitment sources, may help the city locate and employ a greater number of qualified minority applicants.

Carney said that previously the employment center did not have funds to pay qualified employment counselors who could match qualified candidates with job openings. In addition, the center could not provide before-the-job training to applicants who could be trained to accept

change is not going to occur overnight, but gradually."

Brookover and Carney both commented that East Lansing loses many potential minority applicants to industry in the Lansing area, which tends to be closer to employees living in the Model Cities and West Lansing area.

In addition, Brookover and Councilmen John Polonsky and Mary Sharp said that advertising job opportunities to areas of high minority population may not have been aggressive enough.

Another problem involves the city's low turnover rate. Because the average city employee stays on the job seven years, hiring opportunities do not open up very quickly.

"Except for the very immediate past, the city has been doing an inadequate job of hiring minorities," Councilman George Griffiths said. "The city can make a case that it has gone out of its way to hire minorities that would be hard to refute."

"In spite of all the claims, however, there is still a need for an affirmative action program to correct discrimination of a more distant past."

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BULLETIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — MSU's late second half surge fell just a bit short Monday night against the Indiana Hoosiers, as the Spartans came out on the bottom end of a 91-85 Big Ten basketball score.

The league leading Hoosiers took home their eleventh victory in 12 conference games, but not before the Spartans gave them some trouble.

The Spartans had trailed 51-43 at the half and played pretty much par basketball with Indiana in the early part of the second half.

A couple of semi hot streaks saw MSU pull to within four points late in the game, but the Gagers couldn't narrow the deficit any further.

The loss dropped MSU's record to 8-4 in conference play and 19 overall. MSU was led in scoring by Mike Robinson with 27 points. Super-sub John Lawkowski came off the bench to score 10 for the Hoosiers and freshman center Kent Benson pumped in 10 for the Spartans.

Tickets now on sale for league track title

Tickets for the annual Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships, to be held March 8 to 9 at MSU are now on sale. For the preliminaries Friday evening in Jenison Fieldhouse, all are general admission at \$1 each. For the finals on Saturday afternoon, all seats are reserved at \$2 each. They may be obtained in person or by mail from the athletic ticket office, Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Big Ten indoor meet is rated as one of the premier track events in the country. It will bring together about 300 athletes from the Big Ten.

Transportation available for league wrestling meet

Limited transportation will be available for anyone interested in attending the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Evanston, Ill. on Friday and Saturday.

Two buses have been tentatively scheduled. A team bus will be leaving MSU at 9 a.m. Thursday. Round trip tickets are available for \$30 per person.

Another bus will leave Friday morning. Price will be \$15 per person. For details contact Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, 400 Ostrander.

Spartan icers determine fate against arch rival Wolverines

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It's up to the MSU hockey team to determine its own fate in a race for a home playoff spot in the bunched-up Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

The Spartans will wrap up their regular season play this weekend against the University of Michigan here Friday night in Ann Arbor Saturday.

MSU had a rare weekend off this weekend while the other teams battled it out and edged in good shape as the race for fourth place winds down to the final week.

Michigan and MSU are now tied for fourth with 27 points. Michigan, in sixth, has 25 points.

If we do well for ourselves, we don't have to count on anybody else to determine our fate," asst. coach Alex Terpay said at the hockey press conference Monday. A Spartan win would ensure fourth place.

The Spartans will head into

the weekend riding the crest of a three-game winning streak as MSU has only allowed five opposition goals during that time.

Terpay's junior varsity icer team, completed a 12-1 season Feb. 14 by defeating Notre Dame, 3-2. The victory avenged an 8-2 loss to the Irish earlier in the season.

The JV has provided a training ground for many of the current varsity players, as well as providing many icers with a chance to play collegiate hockey.

"Our main objective is to have the guys catch onto our style of play and get up to the varsity," Terpay said. "But the idea is to provide some fun, too."

The great majority of the squad were walk-ons (players

without scholarships) with the largest contingent from Michigan.

This was the fourth season of junior varsity competition. Before that, there was a freshman team.

"To be honest, the competition hasn't been as strong as we would want it to be," Terpay said. "But there is a benefit in having as many games as we do. Jeff Addley stepped into a tough spot with the varsity three weeks ago and it wasn't like he was playing one of his first games."

Terpay said the junior varsity program has enhanced the varsity squad and noted the varsity has recorded four straight winning records, including this season.

The JV program gets no budget allocation.

"The kids worked hard all year," Terpay said. "They realized that they had to take a back seat to the varsity. You have to admire them. They work hard with no guarantee they'll ever play a varsity game."

Terpay singled out goalie Greg Maas, Don Finn, Ed Tresnak, Jim Reinhart, Bob Sicklesteel, Fred Smith and Steve Oulahan for outstanding play this season.

"And, Joe Raymond showed the biggest improvement," he added.

To Finn, who said there is quite a bit of communication between the varsity and junior varsity, playing has been a learning experience.

"I can't believe how much I didn't know," he joked.



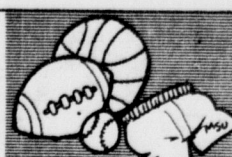
Not enough vans

Associate Director of Intramural Sports Russ Rivet (left) and Asst. Intramural Director Tom VanderWeele inspect the 1973 Volkswagen van donated to the IM department by Williams' Volkswagen Feb. 19. The purpose of the van is to transport the club sports teams on road trips, but the van has already been registered for every weekend through the

remainder of the school year. Some weekends two and three teams have signed up for use of the van which causes problems. The problems could be remedied if the IM comes up with some other means of transportation.

State News Photo by Dave Schmier

sports shorts



MIAMI (UPI) — National Football League owners Monday voted to keep New Orleans as the site for next January's Super Bowl IX.

The title game had been awarded to New Orleans last April at meetings in Scottsdale, Ariz., but labor problems hampered work on the city's multimillion dollar superdome and there was speculation that the facility would not be ready for January.

DETROIT (UPI) — Season tickets have been on sale for slightly more than a week and despite the television blackout rule the Detroit Lions report sales are just about what they

Football starts win all-America sports

Two MSU football standouts, John Shinsky and Rich Pawlak, won berths on the 1973 Academic All-American squad.

The balloting was handled for the co-sponsors, the College Sports Information Directors of America and the American Heritage Life Insurance Co., by the MSU sports information office.

To be nominated, student athletes had to achieve at least "B" (3.0 on the 4.0 scale) averages and varsity status in football.

Shinsky, the Spartan's star tackle, was voted a spot on the first-team defensive unit, while Pawlak collected a berth on the second team as an offensive tackle.

were a year ago.

There had been some worry among NFL officials that the antiblackout law, permitting all home games to be televised if they were sold out 72 hours before game time, would cause a sharp drop in season ticket sales this year.

"We haven't had any adverse reaction so far," Smith said. The club raised all its prices by \$1 a seat.

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin flew to Washington Monday morning for a complete physical examination by team physician Dr. George Resta.

Martin, ill for several days with what is believed to be a kidney infection, watched the early portion of the Rangers 2½ hour workout Monday in street clothes before departing. He is due back in camp in time for Tuesday's drill. Martin, though not feeling well, had not missed any previous workouts.

Team takes 2nd in karate meet

MSU's Karate Club was one of six teams to compete in a tournament held over the weekend at Akron University. The Spartan team placed second in the meet.

In individual competition, Lance Hazzard captured third place in the brown belt and Spartan lacrosse star Val Washington won the green belt.

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60	7.00
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965	97.50
970	98.00
975	98.50
980	99.00
985	99.50
990	100.00
995	100.50
1000	101.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BLUE PINTO 1971, luggage rack, tape deck, snow tires, good condition. Reasonable. 351-5891 after 5 p.m. 5-3-4

CHECKER CAB, 1967. Air-quad stereo - automatic. Best offer, 355-6267. 3-2-28

CHEVY STEPVAN - 1968, good condition. \$225 - Call 351-7439 after 8 p.m. 5-2-26

CUTLASS, 1971 - Excellent condition, low miles. Take over payments. 484-7351. 5-2-26

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK FOR OUR SPECIAL TUNE-UP OFFER



Owners of Compact and Sub-compact American cars. introductory Tune-up & Oil Change Special

Here's what we do:

- 1) Check engine compression
- 2) Remove and check distributor, replace points and condenser
- 3) Install new spark plugs
- 4) Adjust valves when needed
- 5) Adjust carburetor
- 6) Set timing
- 7) Change oil with multi-grade 10W40 oil (4 qts.)

4 cyl cars \$27.95 Reg. \$37.50
6 cyl cars \$30.95 Reg. \$43.50

Coupon Valid Until March 1, 1974

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Automotive

DATSUN 1972 1200. Excellent condition - excellent gas mileage. Pay \$2000 in lot, \$1500 here. Call Mark, at 332-5848. 5-3-1

DODGE VAN 1971. Engine excellent, windows around, new tires, muffler, \$2300 / best offer. 487-5525, 6-8pm. 5-2-28

EL DORADO MINI - MOTORHOME 1972. 18', good condition. Phone 484-3491 or 484-2783, from 8-6. 5-2-26

MAVERICK 1970. EXCELLENT condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00, 351-8930. 5-3-1

MERCURY MONTEGO 1969 - 44,000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage! \$600. 393-0862. 5-3-1

MGB 1968 - BLACK, wires, radio / heater. 2 tops, good condition, 29mpg. Call Dave, 485-7416. Nights 371-1357. 9-3-8

MUSTANG 1969 - power steering / brakes, automatic, new carburetor, radiator. 355-1079. 4-3-1

MUSTANG 1965 EXCELLENT condition, \$350 or Best offer. 351-3625. 4-3-1

MUSTANG GRANDE 1972 - Air, power steering / brakes, automatic, low mileage, excellent, 18 m.p.g. 393-2489. 6-2-27

NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 372-1238. 5-2-27

NOVA 1971, 6 cylinder - excellent condition. 10,000+ miles. 489-5129, after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-3-1

NOVA 1968, 6 CYLINDER, 4 door. Standard transmission, radio. 355-3071. 2-2-26

OLDSMOBILE, 1973 - Delta 88. Very sharp. Power steering, brakes, air, stereo, vinyl top. Please. 372-8027. 3-2-27

PORSCHE 911 - 5 SPEED 1968. \$3,950. Jaguar 3.8S Sedan 1965 - \$2,850. Both cars both in California and in beautiful condition. Please call for more information 332-8823; 332-0866. 4-3-1

SUPER BEETLE 1972 with air conditioning. AM/FM radio. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,350. Call 1-589-8813. 5-3-4

VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBEETLE 1972, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,900. 351-7322. 5-2-28

VOLVO 1964 - 4 Door. Good gas mileage. \$375. 355-7819. 5-3-4

Motorcycles

START A LOVE AFFAIR with a Honda from HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. Complete stock, many "73" models available now at HASLETT SHOPTOWN. 5-2-26

BMW'S - 1974's at SHEP'S. Your full service dealer for Yamahas, Triumphs, BMW's and Rickmans. Large stock of leathers, helmets, custom accessories and parts. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621. C-4-28

HONDA 1973, 350 - 4 CYLINDER. Low mileage. Excellent shape. 627-6301 evenings. 4-3-1

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Check our low rates! Call LOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-4-2-28

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

MOTOR

AUTO REPAIR & PARTS

20% discount on VW parts

Check our repair prices

Cedar & Kalamazoo

485-2047

VW - GUARANTEED Repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-9620. C-2-28

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust systems for most imported cars in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-2-28

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-2-28

Aviation

PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION. Get ready for Spring by taking your lessons now. Licensed instructors. Classes Saturday, Sunday and by appointment. 351-0799, 543-6731. 6-2-28

Employment

EXPERIENCED TV technician, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-2-28

WANT TO be wine and dine and make money at the same time? Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

LPN OR RN - Physician office. 8-6 pm. No weekends. Weekdays call 393-0720. 2-2-27

MODELS NEEDED FOR Art Studio. Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

TYPISTS NEEDED now through March 7. Work resumes March 25. Three nights per week 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert between 3-5 p.m. w

HANDYMAN skilled in carpentry plus general maintenance. \$3 per hour, flexible hours. Call 349-3841. 2-2-26

PART TIME receptionist for small photo studio. Opportunity to learn photography. 2 blocks east of Abbott Hall. Call Dick, 351-1477. 2-2-26

PROGRAMMER - FEE paid. Leading computer manufacturer seeking individuals with B.S. in electrical engineering or computer science. Must have 6 months to one year actual experience in compiler writing. Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000 commensurate with experience. Call Linda Kay, PERSONAL CAREERS, 489-1441, CMEA. 4-2-28

WAITRESS - ATTRACTIVE girls wanted to work days. Call JAY'S CHALET, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing. 9-3-8

PART TIME positions with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-2-27

JANITORIAL - IMMEDIATE opening with growing company. 18 years or older. Contact Mr. Gibson, 485-8939. 10-3-8

PART TIME Phone work. Sunday - Thursday (6-9 p.m.) 351-3700. MODERN GUIDE TO BUYING. 3-2-26

DATA SYSTEMS ANALYST 07, 09, and 10: For positions in the Lansing area. Salaries: 07 level from \$4,72-\$5,72 per hour, 09 level from \$5,52 - \$6,72 per hour, 10 level from \$5,98 - \$7,30 per hour. Qualifications: 07 level requires Bachelors Degree with computer science course work or Associates Degree and 1 year of experience or 2 years of experience. Two years of college may be substituted for an Associates Degree. Persons anticipating graduation within 3 months of the date of submitting their application may apply. 09 level requires 1 year of experience in addition to requirements for 07 level. 10 level requires 2 years of experience in addition to 07 level requirements. All Michigan Civil Service benefits. All applicants will be required to take a written examination. Applications available at Department of Civil Service, all MESO offices and County Clerk offices. Send applications to Data Systems Analysts, P.O. Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904, AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 3-2-27

BUSBOYS. MUST be neat and dependable. Evenings, Monday through Saturday 5:30 - approximately 10:30, or 11:30 am - 3:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. 372-4300 for appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 3-2-26

KEY PUNCH operator - experienced only. Let your speed and accuracy pay off. Good incentive program. Call for more information and interview, 372-7750. 5-2-28

SINGER - COMPOSER needs talented Band for recording purposes. Call 351-5849. 5-3-1

HORTICULTURE and LANDSCAPE architecture students. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590. 0-5-3-1

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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

Employment

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 09 and 10: For positions in Lansing area. Salaries: 09 level from \$11,525 - \$14,031, 10 level from \$12,486 - \$15,242. Qualifications: 09 level requires Bachelor's Degree with computer science course work and 1 year of programming experience or Associate Degree in data processing and 2 years of experience in computer operations, at least one of which was in programming or 2 years of programming experience. Two years of college with computer science course work may be substituted for an Associate Degree. 10 level requires 1 year of programming experience in addition to requirements for 09 level. All Michigan Civil Service Benefits. All applicants will be required to take a written examination. Applications available at Department of Civil Service, all MESO offices, and a County Clerk offices. Send applications to Computer Programmer, P.O. Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 3-2-27

MASSEUSES WANTED for Health Spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567 between hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

WAITRESSES - PART or full time, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$1.65 plus tips. 1431 East Michigan Avenue. DOG 'N' SUDS. Contact Ralph - Apply in person. 484-7050. 5-2-27

For Rent

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

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL STARTS FRIDAY, MAR. 1

2 bedroom apts. \$75-\$78-\$80 per person

CEDAR VILLAGE

315 Bogue Street 351-5180

Apartments

ONE MAN needed for 4 man, near campus. Immediate occupancy. \$63. 351-8891. 3-2-26

NEED MALE for 2 man, own room, \$80/month. Bill - 337-2508. 3-2-28

NEAR LANSING Community College. One bedroom, offstreet parking, appliances furnished. 332-1323 or 337-1641. Ask for Rebecca. 3-2-28

ONE BEDROOM - fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, abundant storage. \$140, married. Call Mr. Henry, 372-7943 or 485-6766. 1-2-26

GIRL NEEDED for 3 woman, spring term. Capitol Villa. 351-5162. 5-3-4

LARGE, 2 bedrooms, study, across from campus. Spring and summer. Call 332-6241, after 5 p.m. 3-2-28

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, from \$150. 10 minutes from campus. 882-5950. 5-3-4

SUBLET SPRING term - 4 man, near campus. \$300 / month. 351-4516. 3-2-27

1 - 2 to sublet Cedar Village 4 person. Spring. Quiet. 332-0185. 5-2-27

EAST LANSING - Sublease, one bedroom, \$170 Available March 15. 351-5016. 5-3-4

ONE OR two persons. Furnished, carpeted, very close to campus. Parking. Available first week in March. Sublease through September 6. \$160. 351-0606 (6-10 p.m.). 5-2-28

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village 2 girl. Spring. 332-2713. 5-3-4

IMMEDIATE

Shell fails to take judge off case

WASHINGTON — A major oil company sought and failed Monday to dislodge Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas from a case concerning a natural gas regulation.

Shell Oil Co. asked Douglas to drop out of the case, or failing that, for his colleagues to take the unprecedented step of forcing him to disqualify himself because of a speech Douglas made, reportedly critical of oil and gas corporations.

The plea was rejected in a brief, routine order.

In other actions the court refused to interfere with a lower court decision upholding the rule-making powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

The case arose out of a 1970 FTC ruling making it an unfair practice for a service station not to post octane numbers on gasoline pumps. The National Petroleum Refiners Assn. challenged the regulation. The refiners said the FTC cannot be sufficiently expert to make such rules governing many types of

business. The court also agreed to decide whether the federal government may continue its regulation of the sale of alcohol on privately owned land within Indian reservations.

A law school admission dispute that has escalated into a major national controversy over preferential treatment for racial minorities will be argued before the Supreme Court today.

Since the high court agreed to consider the case last November,

some 60 organizations have become so concerned over the outcome that they have filed 30 friend-of-the-court briefs in an effort to influence the justices. An unusual case may attract a half dozen of these briefs, an average case none.

The issue involved — whether special treatment to encourage higher education for blacks is constitutional — has produced sharp divisions among Jewish organizations and within the Nixon Administration and the legal fraternity.

Generic drug lobbyists active

(Continued from page 1)

or struck out, they could support the bill," he said. James Starr, Lansing attorney and part-time lobbyist for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. said his tactic is to present, not promise. He admits to occasionally buying a drink for a legislator or an even less frequent dinner. But he denied that he has tried to provide campaign funds in return for the bill's defeat.

"All I do is sit down with a legislator and tell them my position or the position of the firm I represent," Starr said.

"But I never buy campaign fund-raising tickets in return for support of my position."

Bob Smith, lobbyist for the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn., which is an active supporter of the generic drug bill, said he bought occasional dinners and drinks for legislators, but he also denied unethical dealings.

Most legislators involved directly with the bill's passage or defeat say they have been contacted by all interested lobbyists but that contact was simply fact-finding, not political payoffs. They admitted that just the factor of

lobbyists calling them had some effect on their decision. But again they denied that the effect could be construed as political payoffs.

Only one instance of lobbyists buying campaign fund-raising tickets could be found. Louis Sesti, executive director of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn., purchased two \$12.50 tickets for a Jondahl fund-raising dinner. Sesti is a resident of East Lansing, a fact Jondahl said could explain his actions. Jondahl said the purchase had no effect on his support for the bill.

Whether intensive lobbying by all sides has affected legislators is difficult to ascertain. For two weeks the House has been actively discussing this bill. Numerous amendments have been attached and defeated, some weakening the bill, some strengthening its wording. Clearly, interest, both pro and con, is high.

Gov. Milliken is interested. He has had three of his top aides, Charles Greenleaf, Gerald Miller and Bill Rusten, lobbying on the Republican side of the House trying to round up support. The bill's passage in the House could be a good item to have in Milliken's bid for re-election.

The bill would allow pharmacists to substitute an often cheaper generic drug for a higher priced brand name

drug. They would be required to post above the prescription counter a list of the top 100 selling drugs. Customers could then compare prices and decide if they want to substitute.

The state Board of Pharmacy would be the watchdog of the substitutions. Penalty for violating the provisions of the bill range from \$100 to \$500.

Purchasers could not get a substitute drug if the doctor prescribes a brand name. And the pharmacist would have to indicate on the label what drug he is dispensing whether it is generic or brand name. Labeling on generic drugs without a brand name would have to include the generic manufacturer's name also.

Assuming Jondahl's bill is approved by the House, it still must be approved by a reluctant Senate.

Sorority collects books to aid prison

A book drive is being sponsored by the Delta Zeta Contributions should be given to the black aides in MSU residence halls.

Kalmbach pleads guilty

(Continued from page 1)

District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi to assure that 12 jurors and six alternates will be available after all challenges are exhausted. The trial of the two former Cabinet members entered its second week.

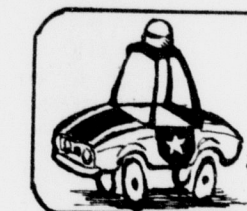
The 1970 campaign — finance operation involving Kalmbach, fed money into key Republican Senate races in Maryland, Florida, Indiana, North Dakota, Tennessee and elsewhere.

The biggest beneficiary was Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., whose campaign got more than \$250,000, including a secret \$140,000 in cash. Another \$200,000 in donations went to the race of Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn.

The prosecution said Kalmbach raised a total of \$3.9 million that included \$1.15 million from a single individual that it did not name.

Sources said the undisclosed \$1 million donor was John A. Mulcahy of New York City, an Irish-born immigrant who is head of a steel furnace company. Mulcahy was the third largest donor in Nixon's 1972 campaign.

According to the prosecutors, three members of the White House staff decided early in 1970 to form the hidden political committee, another White House official asked Kalmbach to raise the money and a former White House aide passed out the funds. None of these persons was named in court Monday.



POLICE BRIEFS

A LANSING MAN was robbed of \$350 at gunpoint Monday afternoon in a hallway of an East Lansing apartment building. The man told police he was walking down the hall when a black male approached him and asked for a light. The man pulled an army .45 revolver and demanded the victim's money. Police are seeking a black male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with a full beard and mustache.

A STUDENT REPORTED being robbed at gunpoint about midnight Friday. Two men, about 22, armed with a long-barreled revolver, took \$242 in currency, an \$85 calculator, two wristwatches, a credit card and \$15 worth of marijuana, the man told police.

THE MASON HALL GRILL was broken into Saturday night. Thieves took 24 Hostess pies, 24 Twinkies and 24 cupcakes. Before leaving, they broke 2½ dozen eggs all over the grill, campus police said.

A PIZZA DELIVERY man was grabbed by three men Friday night as he was delivering a pizza. The three took the pizza and a soft drink from the man and gave him \$2. The items were valued at \$4.

Paid trips possible to international meet

The Coalition for Population Year is offering student scholarships to the World Population Conference in August 1974 in Bucharest, Rumania.

The conference is one of the international programs planned by the United Nations for 1974, which has been designated World Population Year.

The coalition, which includes such groups as Zero Population Growth and the U.S. Committee on UNICEF, will award scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students who are leaders and organizers of population-control or related activities on campus or in the community.

Students who are accepted will take part in a three-week orientation program in Lucerne, Switzerland; Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary, before attending the conference. The scholarship will pay for transportation, room and some meals and six transferable semester credits granted from Southern Methodist University.

Student delegates will be accredited press correspondents and will be expected to write daily news stories for their home-state papers.

Applications are available from James Zuiches, Dept. of Sociology, 418 Berkey Hall. The deadline is March 15.

For Sale

80-200 ZOOM lens. Minolta SR101 SLR camera. Rollei 35 quality pocket camera. Luna - pro meter. Gossen 4 by 5 view camera. Speed graphic 4 by 5 press camera. Bolex H165 16 mm camera. New 28 and 135 mm lenses, Konika mount. Low priced enlargers and accessories. SLR cameras, lenses, range finders, movie cameras, flashes, pinoloids, binoculars, PLUS stereo equipment, albums, 8-track tapes, TV sets, typewriters, guitars and accessories, jewelry, sporting goods and old Persian rugs. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. C-7-2-28

LO P.A. system, 600 watt stereo power amp with four 15 inch SRO speakers. Also 4 electro-voice horns. Best offer! 371-3353. 3-2-28

ALL TEN Soeder colors and sizes. eraser, center pull. High quality at dealer's warehouse sale. 3-Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:41 p.m. Drive in at 196-694-3311

GIBSON guitar. Hollowbody Gibson. Under pension sale. 13 base, Fender PA. 1508 top and bottom. Ludvig drums. 10 horns and more.asonic portable TV. Components, recorders, guns and more. indise guaranteed. Weing for any of your repair needs. We buy, Master Charge and American accepted. ER & DEAL. AND STORE, 1701 R. Lansing, 487-3338. Monday, Wednesday. Other nights until 6:00 p.m.

MEXICAN jackets. smooth leather. denim, come see for spring. 351-1761

500 Acoustic guitar. condition. \$225. 5-3-4

GOWN Elegant. with veil and train. now \$60. 332-0354. 3-2-28

100 Road-racer. \$150. 3-2-28

speakers new \$270. this old, \$180. 3-2-28

STANG Guitar, red. up, case, strap. 337-7780. 3-2-28

EMPERIAL 7. 3-way. item, sacrifice. \$175. 2-2-27

COMPONENTS - STA46 receiver. X2 turntable. 3-way speakers. Call Roger. 3-2-28

ARMAN SHEPHERD puppies - AKC, papered, 6 weeks. Shots. \$100. 489-6117. 5-3-1

GLISH SPRINGER Spaniel. Pups. AKC, 2 males, 3 females. Liver/white. \$125. 694-6171. 5-3-4

OLD English sheepdog puppies. Reasonable. 353-5262. after 5 and weekends, (517) 838-4451. 5-3-4

Mobile Homes

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

PPER 1965, 12x55 on lot in King Arthur's Court, adult section. Furnished, central air, 2 bedrooms, shed, new skirting. \$3000. Phone 487-5825 or 489-5050. 5-2-27

YLINE 10' x 55'. Two bedroom deluxe, aluminum skirting, shed and storm windows. Furnished or unfurnished, \$3,200 if furnished. 677-5062, evenings or weekends. 5-3-4

LIANT, 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

43' - Good condition. Furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, close to campus, \$900. 351-2646. 5-2-28

BOARD EXAM TUTORING

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Classes are now being formed in preparation for the upcoming:

*MCAT *ATGSB *LSAT

*MCAT *ATGSB *GRE

Board Exams

For more information call (313)354-0085

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LIANT, 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

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Dancers practice in Shaw Hall for a "Dance of Strength" marathon which begins Friday at Meridian Mall.

Larrowe, Breslin plan to move rivalry to dance contest at mall

By PETE DALY

Saturday will find MSU's "Lightfoot Lash" Larrowe strapping on his dancing shoes for a new showdown with "Tiger Jack" Breslin.

Their historic rivalry will move from the paddleball courts to the ballroom at the "Dance of Strength" dance marathon at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Meridian Mall.

Sponsoring the marathon, which begins at 4 p.m. Friday and ends at 6 p.m. Sunday, are Delta Tau Delta and the MSU chapter of the Circle K Club.

Proceeds collected at the event will be donated to the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Larrowe and Breslin will not be actual contestants in the

marathon. Their half-hour engagement with partners of their choice will fill in one of the regular breaks scheduled every four hours. The

marathon will consist of 36 hours of actual dancing, with major breaks of five hours each beginning at 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"Big Al" Mandelstamm heads a list of MSU and community celebrities who also will appear during the course of the marathon.

Mandelstamm will referee a hula hoop contest scheduled Sunday afternoon.

"I couldn't be in the marathon itself. These tired old bones couldn't take it," Larrowe said. "I challenged Jack to this, and he accepted."

Larrowe sees the match as a personal vendetta between

Breslin and himself. Larrowe is still smarting from recent defeats at the paddle of Breslin on the MSU paddleball courts.

"He may be 'Tiger Jack' on the paddleball court, but we'll see about that on the dance floor," Larrowe snorted. He speculated that a bottle of Geritol might be an appropriate prize for the victor.

Larrowe said his campaign for congressman of the 6th District has already unlimbered his legs, so he anticipates no problems in securing victory over Breslin.

It is rumored Miss Michigan will be at the marathon. If so, Larrowe said, he would draft her as his partner. "If I'm dancing with Miss Michigan, my strategy will be cheek to jowl," he said.

The State News contacted Mrs. Breslin, who said she had not heard of the contest.

"This probably has something to do with that dopey paddleball thing they have going," she said. "Lash probably thinks this is something he can beat Jack at."

The two combatants will not be eligible for the prizes awarded the winners of the marathon. First prize is a round trip to Las Vegas for four days, including hotel accommodations.

The second-place twosome will each receive \$250 scholarships. The third-place winners will each receive a bike and a dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Debbie Constantine, of Circle K, said the first-prize trip to Las Vegas was being donated by a private source arranged by the Multiple Sclerosis office in Detroit. She declined to identify the donor.

Bill Starmer, executive director of the Parkwood branch of the East Lansing Kiwanis, said his group would guarantee prizes in the event not enough money is raised.

Registration for the marathon is being held in the Union through Thursday afternoon. Forms may also be

picked up at the west reception desk at Shaw Hall. A \$25 deposit is required for registration of each couple. The deposit is refundable upon collection of \$25 worth of contributions collected by the dancers.

The couple to last the entire duration of the contest will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie at the contest's end, the couple with the most contributions will win.

How it works

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Liberal art majors at Union College have been successfully lured into the sciences by a new physics course that substitutes toasters for test tubes.

The course, entitled "How Things Work," uses common household devices as a way of introducing students to the basic principles of physics.

The creator of "How Things Work" is 33-year-old assistant professor of physics Edwin Lewis. So far Lewis has taught his 77 students electrical, electromagnetic and thermodynamic theory using a toaster, a car ignition and a refrigerator.

Township residents blast landfill plan

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County's proposed sanitary landfill in western Delhi Township may be the next target of the "Gilbert Drain bogey man," one resident of the area who opposes the proposed project believes.

In the past few years the vigilant phantom — who has never been apprehended — has plugged up illegal drainage ditches, removed unsightly billboards and cut down pine trees obstructing drivers' views at road intersections in the area, Stan Hooker, of Holt, said.

More tangible opposition to the proposed landfill site appeared at a public meeting held Sunday night in Eaton

County's Windsor Township, which borders the site on the west.

About 300 residents of Delhi and Windsor townships attended the meeting to express their concern over the county proposal.

Charles Felice, another Holt opponent of the county proposal, said that Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode failed to provide definite answers to questions concerning possible adverse effects of the proposed landfill.

He said all of the residents who attended the meeting were opposed to the landfill, listing possible property devaluation, air and water pollution, excess noise and truck traffic and health hazards as reasons for their opposition.

Roger Lounds, of Holt, said that the Delhi Township Board of

Supervisors has sold township residents down the river by passing a resolution permitting a landfill in the township two years ago. More meetings of the Windsor and Delhi townships boards of supervisors to discuss the landfill are to be held tonight and March 5.

Noting that the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) has set aside the county's request for a landfill permit until it receives additional engineering information from the county, Hooker said legal action against the project would be a possibility if the county continues to pursue it.

In addition to about 25 \$50,000 to \$80,000 houses in the immediate landfill area, the project would affect many homes along Gilbert Drain —

which would probably be utilized to transport contaminated water from the landfill to the Delhi Township Sewage Disposal Station a mile to the southwest, Felice said.

Sode blasted state officials Monday for releasing their request for more landfill information from the county to the news media before sending it to the county board of public works, which he chairs.

He said the board will meet late this week to consider citizen response to the proposed landfill and the DNR request.

Sode blamed citizen opposition to the project on hysteria caused by confusing the proposed landfill with a dump, and said some of the residents of the area have

dumps in their backyards already.

"We are robbing the public by being asked to continue spending money on engineering studies before being told what direction our project should take by the DNR," Sode said.

He also attacked the state legislature for not acting on legislation that would resolve jurisdictional problems the county has faced in its three-year search for a landfill site and suggested that the county bury its trash on the lawn of the state Capitol.

"We want to serve the people, but need a public response to find out if they want a self-supporting solid

waste disposal system involving recycling or not," he said.

"As long as the public is apathetic, negative and uninformed, we will sit and wallow in our own junk," Sode said.

Oil distributors told profits no sin

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"Our industry is going to have to sell the public and itself on the phrase 'it is not a sin to make a profit,'" William Jones, president of the Petroleum Marketing Education Foundation, told a group of oil distributors on campus Monday night.

"We can no longer make up in volume what we are losing in profit," he explained.

Speaking at a three-day conference of the Michigan Petroleum Assn.'s Jobber Management Institute being held at Kellogg Center this week, Jones predicted that the energy crisis could wipe out half of the country's service stations.

"It is fairly accurate to state that over 10,000 stations have been taken out of service during the last three or four months alone," he added.

He advised the jobbers to close any unprofitable stations

under their control and either turn the buildings into drive-in banks, flower shops and fast food outlets or tear them down and sell the vacant lot.

"You will see discontinuation of branded oil company credit cards by at least half of the largest gasoline marketers, as the amount of nationwide marketing by brand declines to the point where companies can depend on their own source of supply for their own markets," Jones added.

He blamed the 27.5 per cent domestic oil depletion allowance won by the oil companies for causing a large share of the energy crisis.

"The companies that were able to keep getting this depletion allowance spent the money overseas, purchased coal mines, chemical companies and recently one company purchased a circus — money that should have been used for oil production in the continental United States," he

explained.

The companies were motivated to take such action — in addition to pleading for foreign import quotas for "national security" reasons — because they were able to produce foreign oil for 18 cents per 42-gallon barrel, as opposed to the \$2 per barrel domestic cost, he said.

However, a combination of factors — including periodic price wars and blockage of the Alaska pipeline — caused this practice to backfire, as domestic demands exceeded

supplies, Jones added.

He predicted that it would take four years for supply to approach demand again, but decried the proposed formation of a federal oil company as "a monstrosity that none of us could live with in years to come."



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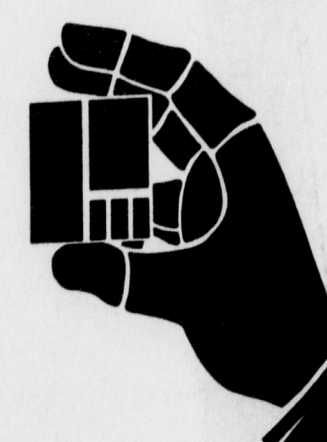
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