



Sign of the times

Workers replace old speed limit signs with 55 mile per hour signs Monday. The new signs are the result of legislation reducing the maximum speed limit on all Michigan highways. Almost 4,700 signs will be erected to alert drivers of the new law.

State News photo by David Schmier

SENATE — BUDGETED HIKES

Senate votes down pay raise proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected two proposals Monday for raising in part pay increases budgeted by President Nixon for members of Congress and other top government officials.

The voting indicated that the Senate will kill the whole, three-step salary package under which Congressional pay would climb from \$42,500 to \$52,800 a year.

Rejected first, 71-17, was a proposal of Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, to delay the start of the pay increases until next year but not to reduce the overall amount.

The Senate then defeated, 62-26, a proposal of Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., providing only for a 5.5 per cent salary increase this year.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., voted for both proposals and the Washington office of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., did not

know how he voted on the two proposals.

The President's budget called for 7.5 per cent raises this year and in each of the next two years for members of Congress, federal judges, and top executive branch officials.

The higher pay scales, under a 1967 law, will take effect automatically at the end of the week unless disapproved by either the Senate or the House.

A resolution of disapproval, sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., is before the Senate, but no time was set for voting on it.

Fong said the reasons for opposing the first pay raises since 1969 for members of Congress, top executive branch officials and federal judges "are more political than logical."

Heath resigns from British post; Wilson appointed prime minister



HAROLD WILSON

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson agreed Monday night to try to form a Labor government. He accepted the invitation from Queen Elizabeth II after Conservative Edward Heath resigned as Britain's prime minister.

A terse Buckingham Palace statement announced Wilson's appointment as prime minister. It became effective from the moment he kissed the monarch's hand in the private audience room on the first floor of the palace, adjoining the queen's apartments. In a nearby room, Wilson's wife Mary waited.

Wilson was prime minister from 1964 until Heath's Conservatives defeated Labor in the 1970 general elections.

Heath, who had been in office 44 months, presided over a 40-minute meeting of his entire Cabinet before climbing into his car for the short journey from 10 Downing St. to the palace to tender his resignation to the queen.

Heath had tried to convince Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals to join a formal coalition or an informal alliance. They spurned Heath's offer of cabinet posts and proposed instead an alliance of all main parties to tackle the nation's most pressing problems.

The end of Heath's rule came as the climax of an unremitting string of setbacks for his policies and for himself personally since last fall.

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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Hearing planned on handling of secret grand jury report

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will hold a hearing Wednesday to determine disposition of a secret grand jury report said to deal with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

The judge set the hearing for open court after a meeting requested by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer in Watergate-related matters.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said Nixon has had enough time to respond to committee requests for evidence for its impeachment inquiry.

The committee sent its request to the White House Feb. 25, and Rodino said no reply has been received yet.

The committee is scheduled to meet today. If a reply has still not been received, some members might demand a subpoena.

In New York, the judge hearing the Mitchell-Stans criminal conspiracy trial denied a defense motion for a mistrial, ruling that prosecutors did not infer the guilt of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell

and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in their opening remarks.

In Los Angeles, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman said he is innocent of all charges in the Watergate coverup and that he would be vindicated.

Sirica did not spell out the subject matter of the secret report but other sources have said it dealt with the President.

Sirica set the hearing after meeting for more than an hour with Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and St. Clair.

"All interested counsel may state their views regarding the disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the June 1972 grand jury," Sirica said in a brief statement.

It was the first public confirmation by anyone concerned with the report that it included a recommendation.

It was believed that the jury accompanied its indictment of seven former White House and Nixon re-election committee officials with a recommendation its report should go to the House.

The report was handed to the judge along with the Watergate coverup indictments of Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Mitchell and four others. There also was a satchel full of documents. Sirica told a reporter he spent part of the weekend researching the law for precedents to guide him in his decision.

Earlier in the day Nixon's deputy press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, had said the White House did not plan a court fight to withhold the report from the House impeachment probe.

If there should be such opposition, it will be stated in Sirica's court on Wednesday.

Warren said the White House was not aware what the report contained.

But he said, in reference to reports last weekend that the grand jury detailed Nixon's involvement in the coverup, "presumptions are being made that you gentlemen should be very cautious about."

"I'm not in a position to discuss the sealed report because it is a grand jury matter presented to the court in a traditional secret manner," Warren said.

More indictments are expected in the

coming days from two other Watergate grand juries.

It was believed that charges growing out of the activities of the White House special investigations unit, particularly the foray for psychiatric records of Daniel Ellsberg, would be returned in midweek.

Others may be indictments for illegal campaign contributions, political espionage, the 18½ minute tape gap and possibly more charges in the break-in and coverup.

In New York, Stans revealed through his lawyers Monday that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial.

Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the stand.

In his opening statement to a jury of eight men and four women, Stans' defense chief, Walter Bonner, said his client twice had voluntarily gone before the grand jury that indicted the two former Cabinet members.

Later, Mitchell's defense lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., told newsmen there would be no comment on whether his client would testify.

Prof studies damaged Viet forests

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The damage caused by the use of herbicides in the Vietnam War has finally pricked the collective conscience of the U.S. Defense Dept.

In response to a study, headed by an MSU plant pathologist and sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, the department sent Congress a letter suggesting that a conference to discuss repair measure be held soon.

The study concluded that the damaged areas of Vietnamese forests would probably not recover for 100 years, Anton Lang, head of the study team, said Monday.

Lang, director of MSU's Atomic Energy Commission plant research laboratory, told the State News that a conference of research scientists, congressmen and defense officials to discuss the study's recommendations and their possible applications was suggested.

"I'm afraid that because of the military situation that still exists in Vietnam there may not be much we can do right now," Lang said. "But at least they are willing to look into the problem and see what can be done, though. I do have some doubts that the Defense Dept. is the place for such a program."

Lang stressed that he and his fellow scientists will continue to push for government action on such a program.

He noted that he has taken no emotional stand on herbicide use and guessed that this may have led to his being chosen to head the research team.

The study, released by Congress on Friday, was ordered by Congress in 1970 to study the effects of the more than 100

million pounds of herbicides dropped by the United States on nearly four million acres of South Vietnam land from 1961 to 1971.

The chemicals, which are the same as those used in agriculture, were used to strip vegetation away the was believed to be concealing Viet Cong. The Vietnam War was the first war in which the herbicides were used so extensively. Over 8 per cent of Vietnam's total land mass was sprayed.

The study recommended that a reforestation project be started. The project would cost around \$500 million and reforest the land in 20 years, Lang said. The study also said that the damaged areas could be used for agriculture.

If left alone, the damaged areas, 10 per cent of Vietnam's inland hardwood forests, 36 per cent of the coastal mangrove forests, 3.2 per cent of

cultivated lands and 5.5 per cent of other vegetation would probably grow back in about 100 years, Lang said.

However, if the forests were not allowed to grow back unmolested some areas could turn into relatively infertile grasslands called savannas, Lang said. The Vietnamese could cut down the healthiest trees without waiting for the forests to recover and thus turn the areas to savanna, he said.

The most startling part of the study was the indication it gave that the herbicides might have caused the deaths of children from the Montagnard tribes in the hills of western South Vietnam.

Montagnard refugees, interviewed by a Cornell University anthropologist, said that 38 children died on one occasion and that "lots of children" died on others. The refugees told the scientists that after a plane would fly over spraying smoke

people would have abdominal pains and rashes and would cough. The adults would recover but after some of the passes young children died.

Lang cautioned that these reports should not be taken as the absolute truth. "We simply don't have any real medical evidence to support or refute that," he said. "We were not able to see these people in their villages, or look at their records, we saw them only in refugee camps."

"You also have to realize that these are very simple people, that the child mortality rate is high," he said. "If they've never seen an airplane and suddenly see one flying over and sprinkling something and then some children die they might think the incidents are related."

Lang said he did not believe any of the damages to Vietnam's environment were irreversible if the proper measures are taken.

Fight to get SIRS forms weakens student sponsor

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

While the Elected Student Council fights today to get Academic Council approval of an amendment guaranteeing student access to faculty evaluations, the student sponsor of the amendment will be lying in a sickbed in Memphis, Tenn.

After bouts with mononucleosis and hepatitis, J. Bryan Raymond, College of Social Science representative, has left school for the remainder of this term for treatment of herpes syndrome, a severe throat ailment.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Bryan not only introduced the student amendment on Feb. 12

to the Academic Council but also coordinated the petition drive that netted 4,000 student signatures. As chairman of the Student Advisory Council in his college, Bryan had been directing a drive to gain student access to College of Social Science faculty evaluations when the Educational Policies Committee proposed Jan. 6 a two-level evaluation system to replace the current Student Instructional Rating system (SIRS).

At that meeting Raymond rose to protest that the proposed system still left the departments in control of student access and thus denied students the opportunity to read how their peers evaluated their instructors.

Before he left for home over the weekend, Raymond said his work in academic governance could certainly have sapped his resistance and made him vulnerable to his ailments.

"I purposely signed up for only 12 credits this term, and I only worked 12 to 16 hours at my job in the Honors College office," Raymond said. "But I also put two hours a week on the student council, two more on the Academic Council, four hours as chairman of the advisory council and eight hours in meetings."

His co-workers agreed that Raymond had put a lot of his energy behind the student access issue.

"Bryan put a lot of time on the council and his college office, and he didn't rest when he should have," Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said. Walker will take Raymond's place as sponsor of the amendment at today's council meeting.

"He's certainly one of the hardest workers on the student council," Sue Hughes, secretary for the Elected Student Council, said.

The Elected Student Council consists of the student members of the Academic Council.

Raymond spent the first two weeks in February in University Health Center after he contracted mono. During his convalescence doctors found he also had hepatitis. Though his doctors could not be reached for comment, Raymond said the two diseases so lowered his resistance that he then contracted herpes syndrome, which put large chancre sores on the inside of his throat.

"It was really hard to sit in that hospital bed while all that beautiful snow was falling," Raymond said. "I love to ski and here was all that snow just outside the window and I couldn't get outside even to walk around in it."

Raymond said his interest in government grew often a summer trip he spent in Liberia with the International and the American Red Cross.

"In Liberia the government officials live in these mansions while almost everyone else lives in these huts with zinc roofs and no water or electricity," Raymond said. "It made me sick to see people treated so unfairly that I wanted more than ever to make sure that I'd never be treated that way."

"Getting involved in government, even on the college level, seemed to me to be the best way to prevent that mistreatment," he continued. "I'll probably stay in politics when I leave school and enter the larger community."



Home-sick

Bryan Raymond, College of Social Science representative to Academic Council, is ill in Memphis after fighting for student access to evaluation forms. See related story on page 2.
State News photo by Dale Atkins

NEWS ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY OUR NATIONAL DESK

Court reverses benefit ruling

The Supreme Court reversed a district court order Monday when it ruled that Congress may lawfully withhold veterans education benefits from conscientious objectors.

The 8-1 decision ruled that Congress could make a distinction between those who served in the armed forces and conscientious objectors without violating the Constitution's demand for equal protection under the law.

In another decision, the Supreme Court decided Monday that copyright laws do not apply to cable television broadcast of network programs lifted by microwave from commercial television stations.

The 6-3 decision, in a suit against Teleprompter, the nation's largest cable television system, by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said that cable operators merely act as transmitters and not as performers and thus escape liability for copyright fees to the program producers.

A plea from H. Rap Brown for a new trial on a federal firearms charge because of alleged illegal electronic surveillance by the government was refused by the Supreme Court Monday.

Sabotage checked in air crash

The possibility that a bomb explosion caused the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 near Paris Sunday is being investigated by experts at the crash scene.

All 346 persons aboard the plane were killed, making the crash the worst disaster in civil aviation history.

Turkish officials said they had received no information concerning reports that terrorists carrying explosives may have been aboard the plane enroute to London.

The possibility of an in-flight explosion was raised because some bodies were found intact several miles from the main crash site.

Special elections set for today

Special congressional elections will be held today in districts near Cincinnati, Ohio, and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Two former mayors of Cincinnati are vying for the Ohio seat left vacant by the resignation of Republican William Keating. The district has gone Democratic only three times in this century.

Republican Robert Lagomarsino is heavily favored to beat seven Democratic challengers in California, but needs to gain a majority of the vote to avoid a run-off election.

Nixon seeks veteran benefit hike

President Nixon announced Monday that he will ask Congress to increase benefits to disabled veterans and to change disability ratings to bring undercompensated veterans up to a level corresponding to their actual degree of impairment.

In a letter to key congressmen on the Senate and House Veterans Affairs Committee, Nixon said he will ask for a 12 per cent increase for disabled veterans and a 14 per cent increase for their survivors.

Benefits for disabled veterans were last increased in August 1972 and for their survivors in January 1972.

Simon says gas problems eased

Emergency allocations of gasoline to 20 states ordered two weeks ago have apparently eased the problem of long lines at service stations, William E. Simon, federal energy chief, said Monday.

Though long lines have been alleviated in these hard-hit areas, Simon would not give any assurances that the lines would not return once the emergency allocations run out.

Simon was testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee, requesting \$118.3 million for the next fiscal year to run the governments various energy operations.

Cambodian rebels halt fighting

A group of 3,600 Cambodian rebels have succeeded in halting offensive operations against government forces and are prepared to defect from Communist forces.

The nationalist rebels, who are disenchanted with fighting alongside Communist forces, would rally to the Phnom Penh government if it meets two conditions, Ung Bun Leang, 32, a battalion commander, said.

The rebels want President Lon Nol's regime to allow them to remain together with their weapons and to establish a settlement in the Sre Ambil region in return for protection to the area against Communist attacks.

Hijack prompts tighter security

Airport security in Amsterdam has been tightened following claims from two young Arabs who hijacked a British Airways plane Sunday that similar attacks against British and American airliners are planned.

The hijackers surrendered peacefully to authorities after setting the plane on fire Sunday in Amsterdam with the plane's liquor supply.

All 92 passengers and 10 crew members were allowed to leave the plane before the fire.

A decision on charges against the two men is expected to be made by Friday. International conventions give Britain first option on prosecution because the plane is considered British ground.

—Compiled by Steve Repko and Diane Galbraith

Meir to stay, pick new cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir withdrew her resignation Monday and will try to form a new government for Israel in the next two days, President Ephraim Katzir announced. Meir, who had announced Sunday she would not head the next government, agreed to continue political bargaining and try to form a government by a deadline set for midnight Wednesday, Katzir said.

"Mrs. Meir informed me to my delight that she will carry on her efforts," Katzir announced to newsmen just about 24 hours after the 75-year-old premier told her Labor alliance she would not head the next government. Labor party sources said earlier that Meir had agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government after colleagues pleaded with her to remain in power. She twice postponed scheduled calls on Katzir to meet with cabinet ministers and executives of her Labor party. She made no statement or appearance after advising Katzir of her decision.

"I wish her success," Katzir said in a brief statement at his presidential residence in Jerusalem.

Meir, 75 and suffering since the start of the year from

shingles, a nervous disorder, announced her resignation after some key factions of the Labor alliance rejected her list of Cabinet nominees.

The list contained six new faces, including that of Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to serve as defense minister in place of Moshe Dayan.

Dayan's refusal to take part in the next Cabinet, in reaction to party censure of his handling of the October war, was one of the factors which prompted her to announce she was telling Katzir she was stepping down.

Aides said Meir postponed her visit to the president's residence to allow Labor party colleagues time to convince dissident party factions, primarily backers of Dayan, to support her proposed cabinet list.

Before the Labor party sources said she had changed her mind, top ministers in the caretaker government visited Meir at her home and, as they left one by one, glumly told newsmen she was

adamant in her decision to quit.

Amid the government crisis, Israel's military commander reported that Syrian forces on the Golan Heights fired burst artillery at Israeli positions. The firing was the first reported since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Syria Friday seeking a separation of forces on the Golan plateau.

The shelling caused no Israeli casualties, and the Israelis did not return the fire, a command statement said.

Until a new government takes office, Meir's pre-election cabinet continues as a caretaker government, and one of its jobs will be to pursue Kissinger-sponsored negotiations in Syria.

Political analysts said Meir's resignation announcement did not harm these talks since most Israeli leaders were disengaged on the Golan Heights. But infighting in the Labor party could weaken Israel's hand in bargaining with the Arab over an all-peace settlement.

Voice print probe delays trickery trial

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The trial of a former MSU student charged with the June 18 larceny by trickery of \$9,840 from the Michigan National Bank as been delayed by a preliminary motion from defense attorneys that the spectrograph or voice print evidence obtained in the case

is inadmissible as evidence in the trial.

Accused in the case is Wayne J. Chaisson. He has been charged with calling the Michigan National Bank and ordering unnegotiable bonds from MSU under the name of Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance.

The trial was to begin today, but Judge Jack Warren of Ingham County Circuit Court said the defense requested an opinion by

the court as whether voice print records made by the MSU Police Dept. — which Chaisson also allegedly called to pick up the money — could be used as evidence against Chaisson. Warren said the matter will have to be cleared up before the trial begins.

At the preliminary hearing Monday, Fausto Poza, research engineer for Stanford Research Institute, testified that studies have shown the spectrograph evidence still has practical flaws and therefore could be unreliable as evidence. But he refused to say it should be inadmissible as evidence in a case. That decision, he said, would have to be up to the court.

He cited a 1968 study by Oscar Tosi, MSU professor of audiology and speech science, which concluded that there were several variables in voice prints which needed to be studied before the print could be used to identify a person.

He also said a number of audiology specialists have presented 1973 position paper which concluded that there is no scientific evidence to substantiate claim that voice prints are a reliable method of identifying a person accurately.

"I share their opinion that voice prints are still not ready for practical use in identification," Poza said.

The entire session Monday was devoted to defining operations of the spectrograph and substantiating the expertise of Poza relating to voice print studies and uses. He is expected to cross-examine today by asst. county prosecutor Tom Kulich, who also will present testimony that voice print is reliable should be used in the case against Chaisson.

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Pianist to play at faculty recital

Pianist Ralph Votapek will appear in a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. He will play selections by Mozart, Mussorgsky, Ravel and Debussy. The free recital is open to the public.

Reps predict close vote on access to SIRS forms

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Elected student council representatives said Monday they expect the vote to be close on the amendment guaranteeing student access to faculty evaluations. The vote will be taken at the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the International Center's Con Con Room.

Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, told Monday's Elected Student Council meeting that he believed the amendment would pass if the faculty representatives drop some misconceptions about student access to the ratings.

"Some faculty members think student access means wide-open access with anyone reading the evaluations," Walker said. "If the amendment passes, it'll be up to the departments as to how they want to display the ratings."

"If they demand to see our student IDs and watch us read the forms in a special room with closed-circuit TV, that's fine with us. If they want to leave the forms in the Library where anyone can read them, that, too, is up to them."

Walker said several faculty members had told him they were impressed with the student representatives' defense of the amendment at the Academic Council's Feb. 12 meeting.

But Hilton Thomas, COGS representative, said other faculty members still had criticisms of the amendment.

"Some faculty members have told me that they are not sure what will be measured on the evaluation forms that the students will read," Thomas said. "They are also afraid that business solely relating to faculty members will also become public."

Thomas suggested that a summary of what students are

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MORE INFORMATION WANTED

Superagency bill may die

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Unless some state senators are given more details about Gov. Milliken's proposed superagency, the plan may die in the Michigan Senate.

Several members of the Senate State Affairs Committee, where the superagency bill is being considered, say they want more information on the proposal, particularly on how it would be implemented, before they decide whether to support the move.

The proposed Dept. of Human Services, which would be a consolidation of the existing departments of Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services, was approved in December by the Michigan House but has been lodged in the Senate State Affairs Committee ever since.

Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing, chairman of the committee, recently announced further public hearings on the bill.

He maintained the new hearings are not a delaying tactic nor an attempt to kill the bill.

"The members of the committee have agreed that we need more input," Pittenger said.

But he expressed doubt about the bill's support in the Senate.

"I don't think the votes are there for it in the Senate," Pittenger said. "It sounds like a good idea, but we don't know how it would be implemented."

Other members of the committee supported Pittenger's statements.

Sen. Michael O'Brien, D - Detroit, said he wants to be sure that the creation of the huge superagency would improve the quality of the services to the public and not just add more bureaucracy.

"The members of the committee are not convinced that the governor's plan is the right move," O'Brien said.

He said he wants to be certain that such an agency would not pour most of its huge revenue down the drain in the payroll to its own fat cats.

Milliken's proposed budget earmarks a total of \$1,952,700,000 for the Dept. of Human Services. That amount comprises 35.5 percent of the governor's total budget recommendations for the fiscal year 1974 - 75, the largest single budget allocation.

Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R - Mount Morris, said he is not yet convinced that the creation of the superagency is necessary.

"You can get to the point where you are too big and get sluggish," Rockwell said.

"Based on the criticism I get, I guess the three existing departments are doing a pretty fair job," he added.

Rockwell also indicated that the strong opposition to the proposed superagency being voiced at the public hearings may have a detrimental effect on the bill.

He said that at the first two hearings held in Detroit and Lansing, the testimony ran two to one in opposition to the bill.

Though all three of the departments to be consolidated by the plan have published official statements favoring the bill, several

legislators have mentioned that departmental personnel have spoken privately against the proposal.

"I've talked to a great many employees of the three departments and most of them are against the plan," Pittenger said. "Some are worried about their jobs I suppose, but most are just not sure what's going to happen."

"Some officials in these departments have privately expressed doubts to me but won't testify at public hearings for fear of losing their jobs," O'Brien said.

R. Bernard Houston, director of the Dept. of Social Services, said he has "no intention" of testifying at any of the committee's public hearings, adding that he feels the department's views were sufficiently stated in its official analysis of the bill.

He did say, however, that he is also concerned with how the plan would be implemented.

A spokesman for Milliken said the governor is still pushing for the passage of the bill but that he has not expressed dissatisfaction with the progress of the State Affairs Committee.

He added, however, that Milliken hopes the continuance of hearings is a real attempt to gain more input and not a move to kill the bill in committee.

One public hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Flint and another will be set up at a later date.

Houston also indicated that he and the directors of the other two departments affected by the bill will probably meet with the committee soon to discuss the proposed consolidation.



Sen. Phillip Pittenger works in committee meeting.

Quorum lack halts COGS actions;
reps debate access to SIRS formsBy BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Lack of a quorum at the Council of Graduate Students meeting Monday night stifled possible action on three prominent issues before COGS.

The Student Liaison Proposal, the Student Media Appropriations Board and the Student Instructional Rating System were discussed as the council fell one member short of a quorum.

Of the three topics, however, the SIRS issue provoked the longest debate.

The issue of student access to instructor evaluations comes up today in a meeting of the Academic Council at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center Con

Don Room. A vote is expected.

COGS Representative Brad Niles called the publication of instructor evaluations "cruel," saying that published evaluations by undergraduates who may be inexperienced in evaluating people could interfere with promotions and tenure considerations.

Vice President for Internal Affairs Steve Tyma said the system could easily turn into a

"popularity contest."

Dept. of Biochemistry representative John Markwell likened the restriction of publication of the forms to a medical doctor not posting his degrees and certificates on his office walls.

Vice President for University Affairs Trevor Gardner said that a "sub-scale" measuring precisely the information relevant to a student's selection of an instructor could be devised.

ASMSU will have a constitutional amendment referendum on the spring registration ballot for undergraduates to vote on that would create a Student Media Appropriations Board to collect and allocate money to alternative publications. Lack of a quorum kept COGS from passing a similar proposal until next year.

A reconsideration vote on the Student Liaison Proposal, which COGS rejected Feb. 21.

MOOSUK I MEETING

WED. MARCH 6

7:30 PM CORAL GABLES

Final trip info, ski

flick, door prizes, happy

hour.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

will have to wait until the first meeting of spring term.

Tyma told the council that COGS will conduct a membership drive spring term to recruit minority, foreign and other students.

Tyma said 19 of 77 departments with graduate programs are not represented in COGS.

Some, he pointed out, have never been represented since COGS was founded in 1969.

Departments not represented include:

Accounting and Financial

Administration; Art;

Biophysics; Counseling

Personnel and Educational

Psychology; Criminal Justice;

Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Human Medicine; the School of Journalism; Marketing and Transportation Administration; Music; Osteopathic Medicine; Philosophy; Poultry Science; Secondary Education and Curriculum, and Social Work.

Tyma said students in these departments can become COGS representatives either by being appointed by the head of the graduate student government in the department or by election by graduate students in the department.

He added that students are also needed to fill COGS seats on standing committees of the Academic Council.

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL
RELATIONS

INTERESTED IN THE MASTERS PROGRAM?

A presentation on the masters program in Labor and Industrial Relations (MLIR) at MSU will be given by Dr. Michael Moore, Associate Professor and Associate Director of Academic Programs for LIR.

DATE: Wednesday, March 6, 1974

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: 310 Agriculture Hall

Sharp will ask
for traffic study

The East Lansing City Council will leave the Kalamazoo Street controversy behind to take up a mountain of business, much of it involving city commission action at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at City Hall.

Councilman Mary Sharp will ask the city council to request that the traffic commission study plans for creating an alternate route to Abbott Road from Michigan Avenue via Delta Street and Valley Court Drive.

Sharp will recommend the study based on traffic count data which shows that drivers are navigating the narrow streets in the Oakhill area to get to Abbott Road in order to avoid the busy Grand River Avenue - Abbott Road Intersection.

In addition, Sharp will request that the council petition the city manager and administrative staff to review the current status of city advisory committees and commissions.

Some criticism has been levied at the present committee structure because of business function overlap.

Council will once again consider the city's position on becoming committed to a regional landfill plan. The Tri - County Regional Planning Commission has requested that the council join with other local governmental units to develop a coordinated waste treatment management system for the area.

City Engineer Robert Bruce has criticized the plan for several reasons, including the possibility that such a plan would unnecessarily sharply increase the city's future waste treatment costs.

Election views

The deadline is noon today for ASMSU and Academic Council candidates in the spring election to submit 30-word statements for

publication in the State News Thursday. Candidates should deliver their statements to 341 Student Services Bldg.

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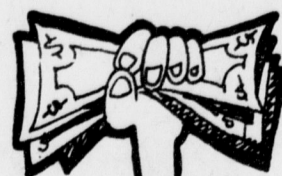
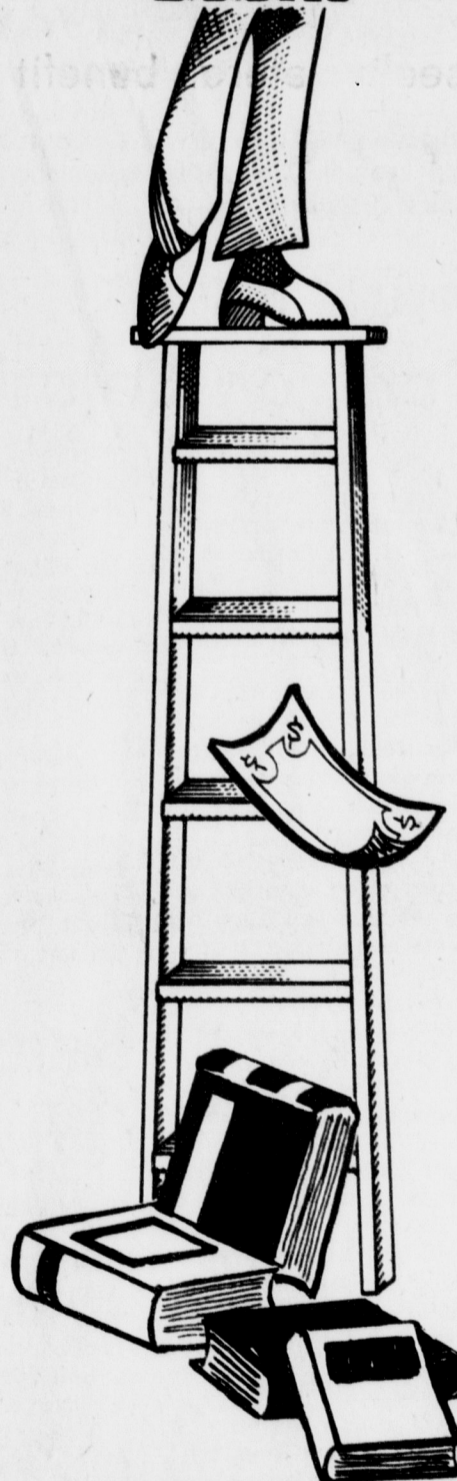
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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

ASMSU amendment mixed bag covering election, collection plans

ASMSU has proposed a mixed bag of amendments for student approval during registration for spring classes. Most of the proposals are good, and should be acted on favorably by the student population.

The most important amendment would allow direct election of the ASMSU president by the undergraduate student body. In the past few years, the president has been selected by the Student Board of ASMSU. This was done to make sure that the election for president would not become a popularity contest.

Unfortunately, while it did take the popularity contest out of the public eye, it did not eliminate it. It just moved it behind the closed doors of the ASMSU meetings. This new amendment would bring the presidency of ASMSU back in the open, and hopefully, involve more students in student government.

Probably the most controversial amendment is the proposal to double the amount collected from each undergraduate at registration. Currently, ASMSU collects 50 cents per person. The new amendment would raise the collection fee to \$1.

ASMSU says that the new money will be used to fund more student services and will help offset the rising inflation of the past few years. Some current

worthwhile services sponsored by ASMSU, such as Pop Entertainment, legal aid and short-term loans, could benefit from this shot in the arm and new doors could also be opened for other services benefitting the entire student body.

Some of the other amendments will require elected officials of ASMSU to assume office two weeks after their election, and the filling of vacant seats on the student board by appointment rather than election.

There is also an amendment to have election officials take office on the fourth week of the winter term rather than the eighth week which has been the practice in the past.

Most of these amendments, while not exactly earthshaking, are important to the student population. ASMSU has suffered in the past few years by a lack of student involvement. It would help if students would take just a few minutes at registration and vote on these amendments.

It is very easy to criticize student government. The members are not exactly in the limelight all the time and it is often hard to see exactly what they accomplish. Here is a chance to make student feelings known. Take a few minutes and use it.

Conflict on SIRS not confrontation

As the Academic Council moves toward a vote today on student access to instructor evaluation forms, there are two important distinctions to make.

First, this issue is not a confrontation between faculty and students. Except for a few Old Guard faculty, most instructors who have spoken out on the issue support the principle of student access to more knowledge about the teaching methods of a particular faculty member.

Second, the intent is not to grade faculty on a 1.0 to 4.0 scale or any other general level of comparison to other faculty members. Instead, the results of evaluations would allow students to learn whether the instructor's exams are essay or objective, if the professor uses personal examples to clarify information or if discussion is encouraged.

Actually, student evaluation of faculty members has

never caught the imagination of the multitude of students. A collection of evaluations published by ASMSU in 1968-69 failed to become a bestseller.

But, in a huge University attempting to cater to the individual, a commitment to quality education requires a procedure whereby students can find out in advance which faculty members have the most to offer to meet the student's particular circumstances.

So, this is not an issue which finds faculty and students facing off for a showdown at sunset when the Academic Council convenes at 4 p.m. today in the International Center Con Con Room. Rather, a group of hard-working students have brought a sensible proposal before the academic community and seek action which will most improve the learning process.

If anything is being challenged here, it is only the status quo.

VOX POPULI

Attack on Beta Theta Pi distorts truth

To the Editor:

I, as a brother of Beta Theta Pi, wish to respond personally to the false and misleading attack of Jack Bodnar on our house.

Opinion: "There are 18 of us (boarders), and we pay \$410 a term to starve."

The inferences drawn from this statement run far beyond its actual content. Bodnar would have the readers believe that the boarders, as separate from the brothers, pay exorbitant prices for nonexistent goods and services.

Fact: Our menu, according to U.S. government standards, is nutritious and plentiful. Also, the room and board fees, equal for both brothers and boarders, rank about average among those charged by any off-campus co-operative living unit.

Opinion: "We have taken up the matter with University officials and they say their hands are tied."

Fact: The University official to whom Bodnar registered his appeal, Associate Dean of Students Louis Hekhuis has gone on record as describing the letter as "grossly inaccurate" in a telephone conversation with one of the brothers the morning Bodnar's letter was printed.

Opinion: "As a result, we boarders have banded together and confronted the Betas with pleas for clemency, only to be shot down for our hunger."

Fact: Webster's defines clemency as "mercy toward an opponent or enemy." Bodnar fails to cite any instances of treatment by the brothers toward the boarders as enemies. We eat the same food and live under the same conditions as the boarders, and the brothers have expressed general satisfaction with them.

Beyond this, two of the boarders have chosen to pledge the fraternity since moving in. Previous to Bodnar's letter and more so since, we have met with the boarders and accepted for consideration a list of possible grievances on their part.

Opinion: "During a recent four-day period, we failed to receive a single meat portion for either lunch or dinner."

Fact: At no time in the history of this house have three days, let alone four, passed without meat being served.

Further, Bodnar seems to consider his lease a special case among living units. As with any residence halls, apartment or Greek house, leases are used to maintain a certain degree of financial stability. Actually, he has fouted the terms of his own lease, stretching our patience and

willingness to cooperate by failing to pay his fees in full at this time. He still owes the house \$70.

After attending a Beta social function for at least the third time this term without disguising his unwillingness to pay social fees, his excuses reached ridiculous proportions. He chose to bribe us with an offer to write a positive article about our social in his "On Tap" column.

Instead, we get a verbal kick in the teeth with his letter.

Bodnar's failure to adhere to the principles of journalistic integrity should evoke little surprise among those who have read his columns. Tactless insinuations about Greeks and a general failure to support his opinions with facts have

Beta boarders repudiate letter as breach of trust

To the Editor:

On Feb. 26, a letter authored by Jack Bodnar was printed in this space, purporting to represent the feelings of all Beta Theta Pi boarders. In that letter, Bodnar expressed the belief that the present food situation at the Beta house is "almost unbearable."

The undersigned boarders wish to disclaim responsibility for that letter; its publication was an unfortunate incident, to say the least. At a boarder meeting a few days earlier, it was the majority opinion that the letter be withheld from publication pending a boarder-Beta discussion of the matter. Bodnar was apparently convinced, and resulting negotiations proved that the Betas were cognizant of the problem and willing to rectify it. As a consequence, the food

became obvious throughout this school year. I imagine it would hardly amaze anyone to discover at this point that his girlfriend frequently joins us for meals—at the house's expense, of course.

I wish to extend an open invitation to anyone whose opinions might be swayed by Bodnar's statements: Come over to the house, examine our menus for quality and quantity of food, speak with the brothers and the boarders on the situation at hand. Then base your own opinion on reality, not allegations.

I strongly believe in our adequacy as a cooperative living unit. To you, the readers, I submit the facts on their own merit.

Robert W. Eder
Oak Park, Ill. junior
Member, Beta Theta Pi

Thanks for saving my life

To the Editor:

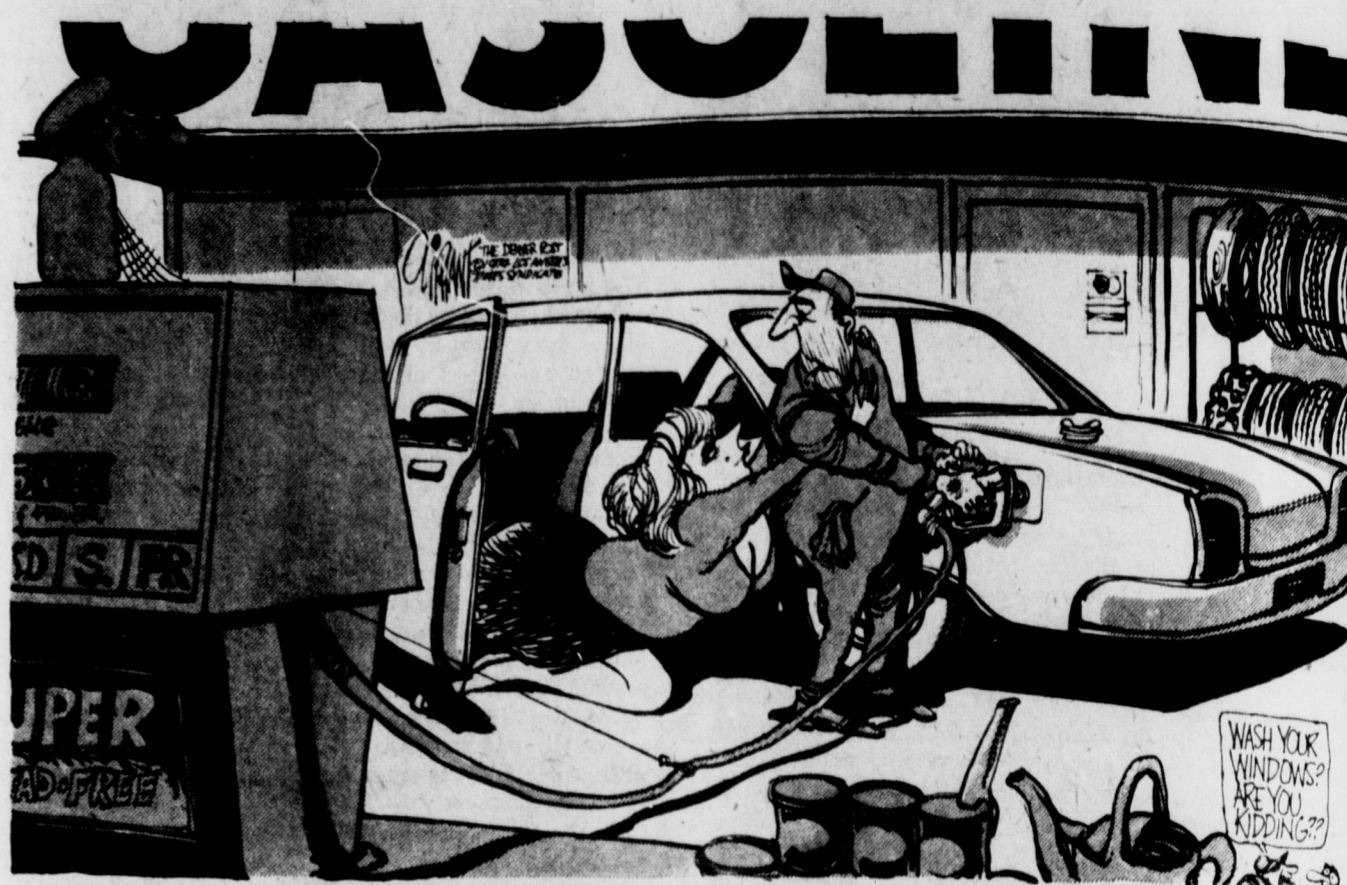
As an MSU student who has had his fair share of parking tickets, I would like to thank the newly organized "student meter maids" for saving my life.

Recently, I lost a 10-page term paper that determined my entire grade in the course. Needless to say, I was climbing the walls—until I got a call from the MSU

Dept. of Public Safety saying one of the "students cops" found my paper.

The police and, more recently, the "student police," have been criticized, sometimes justifiably so. However, in this case, they went beyond their "call of duty," and I can't thank them enough.

Steve Agase
820 Knoll Rd.



'CERTAINLY NOT! FIVE GALLONS PER CUSTOMER, AND THAT'S IT!'

CHRIS DANIELSON

Nationwide human shortage threatens domestic breeding



Several University departments practice animal vivisection or other forms of research and/or student training resulting in animal death.

Three local reports related to this practice have appeared in the State News during the last few weeks, sparking my interest in this area.

First, a nationwide shortage of research monkeys was reported, then a pre-dawn explosion involving the bodies of executed rats caused \$6,000 damage to the Psychology Research Building and Tuesday a story concerning an \$85,000 MSU research project which will kill scores of beagles made front-page news.

As I was trying to ponder the philosophical implications of these events recently, the Spartan basketball game I was listening to on my outdated transistor suddenly sputtered out and was replaced by a voice sounding like a cross between Lowell Thomas and Sonny Eliot which delivered the following news report:

President Nixon announced drastic new measures to deal with the nationwide human shortage and unveiled plans for a project designed to make the United Apes independent of all other human producers during his speech last night.

It was the President's fifth nationally

televised speech on the human shortage in the last week.

"The shortage of research humans could cripple our jungle unless we take immediate action to remedy it," Nixon said.

"On the advice of my human affairs consultants, I am asking the Apex to pass three measures which will go into effect immediately due to the gravity of the crisis.

"First, all ornamental display of humans in zoos will be banned.

"Second, the number of humans burned in our eternal flame will be reduced to 50 per hour.

"These first two steps are sacrifices that will pose no major hardship to any ape, and it is imperative that the unnecessary use of humans be curtailed.

"The third action I am taking will solve the shortage on a long-range basis.

"As you know, we currently import 90 per cent of our humans from America.

"But the civil wars that have continuously worsened in America during the past decade have reached a point where it is impossible to profitably recover humans without great economic and physical risk to our exploitation industry.

"Therefore, I am allocating 90 per cent of our human supply to 200 hand-picked

industry officials, who will establish domestic breeding populations for a per cent commission.

"While the day of the cheap human gone forever, it is my hope and expectation that we will be producing of our own humans by 1984.

"Before blessing you, I would like say a few words about some vicious rumors that have been circulating recently concerning the exploitation industry.

"An exhaustive study conducted last afternoon by the Human Resource Commission shows no wrongdoing on the part of the exploitation industry.

"Swinging head or tail, United Apes never fail. Monkey business be blessed forever. Good night."

Initial reaction to the President's speech was mixed.

Apex majority leader Red Skinner was critical of Nixon's proposals.

"The President is out of his tree," Skinner said.

However, minority leader Dyce Ectel hailed the President.

"This will put our jungle back on four," he asserted.

At this point the basketball broadcast resumed—the game was tied with seconds to go—before the other station had time to identify itself.

POINT OF VIEW

Unionization essential for labor

By JEFF ROBY

R. D. Campbell in his column Wednesday "No need to sacrifice owner," has tried to correct what he sees as an injustice, but in the process he has committed an injustice himself by hurling bogus accusations at the Labor Project.

He accuses us of trying to nurture animosity between workers and employers and of being "unfair" to John Belaski, owner of Crossroads Imports.

Campbell is afraid that if the employers feel their workers view them as evil, they will not enter into a healthy dialog with workers. He seems to express the reactionary notion so prevalent in this town that the relationship between employer and worker is a personal relationship and workers should struggle on a personal level to improve working conditions and pay.

So now let us take a look at the real world. The Labor Project has been investigating working conditions in East Lansing over the last couple of months and we have discovered certain basic facts. For instance, almost never are wages as high as \$2 an hour. Workers can be fired for any reason at all, with no recourse.

The workers at practically every shop in town tell us that if management catches any worker talking union he will be fired that same day.

Since when does the Labor Project need

to nurture animosity between workers and employers? That has already been accomplished by the employers themselves. What we try to do is get workers away from the idea expressed by Campbell that workers should try to improve personal relations between themselves and management so that management will throw them some little sop.

But how can there be honest dialog when management has total power to cut off the worker's means of subsistence and the workers have nothing but an appeal for mercy?

We say the workers must organize into unions with the powers of strike and boycott. Then, and only then, will they be able to engage in healthy dialog. This is the law, an integral part of our American democratic process.

Then Campbell accuses us of being unfair to Belaski. After all, Belaski is the grooviest employer in town. Of course, in a student town like this a hardened cynic might wonder whether supporting such things as student causes isn't simply good for business.

But really, we aren't concerned with his image, his personality or his politics. The only thing we are concerned with is his economic practice. And in this respect he is like every other employer in town.

For instance, the starting wage at Crossroads Imports is \$1.60 an hour, the legal minimum. We still insist that the

employees were fired or laid off for union activity.

Belaski may have actually been considering laying off the night shift, however, civilized employers usually give their employees some advance notice. What happened at Crossroads was the manager was informed of union activity and two hours later the same day the night shiftworkers were told to go home because they were laid off. Then the next day full-time was called in to talk to manager.

The worker expressed support for laid-off co-workers and desire for a union. She was fired. The reason that Belaski doesn't fire any other workers is because with all this public attention focused him he simply wouldn't dare.

As for my not talking to Belaski before the article was written, this couldn't be helped. The purpose of the Labor Project is to assist workers in their struggle against management. We don't tell workers what to do, they tell us what to do. We repeatedly insisted that we should go to Belaski, but workers adamantly insisted that we should not because they felt outsider would only antagonize him. And, as is our firm policy, we respect their wishes.

I finally did get their permission to go to Belaski, and he had nothing to say that would have changed a single word in our article.

Campbell accuses us of singling Belaski because he is an easy target. The ridiculous. This incident at Crossroads is simply the first instance we have seen of workers being fired for union activity since the Labor Project came into existence.

If we hear of any employee in this town being fired for union activity, you believe we will be down there like a sledgehammer with legal aid, practical advice, union contacts and our physical help in mounting any picket line for strike or boycott.

We are also informing the general community of the labor situation here that people will realize that the low form of life is anyone who takes the job of a worker on strike, and the next lower anyone crossing a picket line during labor dispute.

The Depression's a'coming, and labor East Lansing must organize if it's going to survive the coming inflation and layoffs and that's what the Labor Project is about.

Roby is an East Lansing junior and spokesman for the Labor Project.

Mere sexual tinker-toys

To the Editor:

We would like to express our deep concern about Mary Flood's literary fiasco "Chauvanist seeks patriotic girls" in Wednesday's paper. If Flood was attempting to write a humorous expose, she falls sadly short of her goal.

Women have enough difficulty establishing themselves as serious human beings without articles published by the State News which reduce them to mere sexual commodities. Perhaps most disconcerting is the inherent philosophy of this article, i.e., the condemnation of men treating women as sexual tinker-toys.

How the State News could consent to publish such a mindless and insensitive article is beyond our comprehension. Furthermore, little comment need be made concerning "our hero" Dan Kovacs. His lecherous and tactless antics speak for themselves.

Finally, if Flood is so concerned about

Masher Dan's sexual fulfillment, we would like to recommend a salient solution to the problem: Let her sleep with him!

B. J. Price
Patricia Slomski
333 Charles St.

Such a deal

To the Editor:

Robben Fleming? Speaking at commencement? Surely, for us poor souls who don't expect to graduate more than once, the University could have stretched its green-and-white arm a little farther than Ann Arbor and come up with a really distinguished speaker, like Orville Hubbard.

I'm being sarcastic, of course; apparently, so is the University.

Jonathan S. Kaufman
508 W. McDonell Hall

Readers sound off on exorcism, beagles

Thanks for Ellsberg speech

OP-ED PAGE

Beagle story sensational ploy

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate

MSU's Lecture Concert Series and ASMSU's Great Issues presentation of the controversial Daniel Ellsberg.

To the Editor:
I was lucky enough to hear Daniel Ellsberg Thursday in the Auditorium. The presentation was enlightening and interesting, and I would like to extend my congratulations and thanks to the Great Issues Committee and ASMSU for making it possible. I only hope the University does as well for a commencement speaker in June.

Stanley Kozlowski
204 River Street

The large attendance for Daniel Ellsberg is indicative of the concern MSU has about our present democratic system of government and the need to reform it. Ellsberg is credited for revealing many atrocities performed by our government, previously concealed from public attention.

ASMSU Great Issues and the Lecture Concert Series enabled many students to receive first-hand information, not distorted by media sources, from an intelligent and credible

source. More individuals as credible and distinguished as Ellsberg should be brought to MSU to give students access to important people of our time.

Ellsberg was a proficient speaker, receptive to his audience. He spoke very relaxed and informally, giving the impression that he was part of the audience, part of a concentrated movement to seek knowledge concerning our government's policies.

I was pleased to be a part of this event and would like to see more activity of this nature at MSU.

Domenic Licastro
B322 Emmons Hall

Pulling false alarms invites fire disaster

To the Editor:

Maybe now the false fire alarms will stop, before someone gets seriously hurt.

I lived in Hubbard Hall for two years and I cannot remember how many times I was roused out of a peaceful sleep for a false alarm. I stopped getting up for them.

It got so bad that when we had a real fire on 12 North we had to wake the RA up because the night before we had two false alarms and he was determined not to lose anymore sleep. If we would have had a fire like the one on 12 South more people would have gotten hurt.

me see how she (and possible others) fail to appreciate an art work for what it is and the need for realistic, intelligent solutions to vital problems and also to appreciate the difference between the two.

Valerie Schmitt
221 W. Holden Hall

I hope those readers who think pulling a fire alarm is a good pimp will think about this.

James Keedy
1332 E. Grand River Ave.

RAs cannot let 'might' become 'right'

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that residence halls all over campus are finalizing their decisions on RA selection this week, I would like to make a small request of those students that are fortunate enough to be chosen. Please read and be ready to defend the "Residence Hall Bill of Rights" found on page three of your "Michigan State University Residence Hall Information Folder."

Notice, contrary to popular opinion, that there is a priority

To the Editor:

What was the purpose of the Feb. 26 article on the beagles that are being used by MSU researchers? It successfully painted a picture of cruel researchers, heartlessly slaughtering 72 little wide-eyed puppies.

If you think my language is overly emotional, take another look at that article. It seemed

to be a ploy to provoke the reader's anger and tears. It was an emotional and biased attack on the researchers; I'm sure they would like an alternative means to gaining their information also.

However, the article failed to offer any suggestions as to how the beagles lives might be saved. It simply enraged the

reader through the use of emotional language and then left him frustrated by providing no alternative to killing the puppies.

The article was written in such a manner that it was not profitable for the reader, the researchers or the beagles.

Colleen McClain
518 M.A.C. Ave.

Exorcism cannot heal society

To the Editor:

Why is it that when a movie comes out which has a unique, atypical plot, people find it necessary to take it out of context and incorporate it into their everyday, understandable way of life? Can't they accept it for what it is?

"The Exorcist" deals with expelling an evil spirit from the body of one possessed by the devil. It has nothing to do with removing the evil present in our government or officials.

Does Woody Ayen, in her column Thursday, really think that we are simple enough to believe that exorcism is the cure to all our evils? She claims Nixon could be restored to his "normal ethical self," Agnew "redeemed," wars ended, and the oil crisis solved; in short, the whole society could be cleansed through exorcism.

These totally unrealistic

proposals will do nothing to help solve the problems we face. We need constructive solutions to very serious ills instead of the very shallow, unintelligent predictions offered by Ayen.

There was nothing amusing in her column. It simply made

me see how she (and possible others) fail to appreciate an art work for what it is and the need for realistic, intelligent solutions to vital problems and also to appreciate the difference between the two.

Valerie Schmitt
221 W. Holden Hall

RHA president will need luck

To the Editor:

When St. Patrick's Day rolls around, remember to send RHA's new president, John Schafer, a bouquet of four-leaf clovers. He is going to need it.

If he expects to implement "improved communication with students living in halls," he had better not be depending on head resident advisers and graduate assistants for help because he is just not going to

get it.

Last year's experience living in a residence hall convinced me that newer head resident advisers just do not attach much importance to being around often enough when people come to them for help. And on matters of residence hall policy (visiting hours, quiet floors, escort policy) they are very lax and unconcerned.

As for grad assistants in the

residence halls, most of them are invisible. Everyone knows their names, but no one knows quite who they are.

So Schafer is thinking of using these people to help him with his "improved communication" plan?

Well, Schafer, let me say it this way: your last name may be German, but I sure hope you have the luck of the Irish with ye.

Susan Averill
1015 Watersedge

Women athletes have done a great job

To the Editor:

Putting my male chauvinism to one side, it seems time to recognize the great job that the women athletes have done for

MSU. Their loyalty and dedication have helped build the women's athletic program to what it is today.

We have the No. 1 basketball

team in the state. Women swimmers recently won the Big Ten championship. The women's athletic department has shown it can produce a

winner. Possibly Burt Smith could take lessons from them.

Congratulations girls, you deserve it!
Dennis Perkins
155 Gunson St.

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Right on cue

Rodentor Romero, director of the National Philharmonic of the Philippines, takes the MSU Symphony Orchestra through a quiet, spontaneous performance Sunday at

Fairchild Theater. The performance was exciting and the brass was exceptionally fine.

State News photo by David Schmier

ONE-TIME LEADER OF THE BYRDS

Top guitarist to play at Stables

Roger McGuinn, at one time called Jim McGuinn, in the days of such pseudonyms as Ringo Starr, was the guy in the Byrds who wore those funny-looking Ben Franklin glasses.

If McGuinn had had a patent on those glasses he would be a millionaire today, and none of us would be able to share in his fine music, which comes our way tonight through Saturday at the Stables.

The Stables consistently brings fine talent to this community, but it seems that the presentation of McGuinn is unprecedented.

The last of the Byrds and the person who motivated the directional forces of that now-defunct group is a rare, yet true American star.

In his recent solo effort on Columbia records, "Roger McGuinn," he lets his listeners know where the Byrds have flown.

McGuinn shared vocal chores in the early days of the Byrds with David Crosby. His voice has only become more mellow with time as is demonstrated on this LP.

Most of McGuinn's solo work has quite varied instrumentation — everything from banjo to star — but he will go it alone at the Stables and most likely will rely on 12 and six-string guitars to accompany his smooth tenor voice.

The Byrds' former lead guitarist and composer, McGuinn can flat pick and finger pick with the best.

The style of McGuinn at the Stables will likely be folk, but his music, while performed mainly on electric guitars, is easily adaptable to acoustic guitar.

Like many good performers, McGuinn has been quoted in

Rolling Stone as saying his live performances exceed any of his recordings.

McGuinn has been known to really get into his performances. Many times he

called back the Byrds and did 30-minute encores, much to the pleasure of audiences. People have been talking about this concert all term, and it looks like a must.

Guest subtly conducts orchestra in fine rendition of standard work

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

The MSU Symphony Orchestra gave a competent performance of standard works Sunday before a full house in Fairchild Theater. There was a lot of fine playing and no one went away disappointed.

The orchestra was under the direction of guest conductor Rodentor Romero who is presently the musical director of the National Philharmonic of the Philippines.

He is not a spectacular conductor. He does not put on a show of conductorial choreography a la Bernstein. Instead, he quietly, indeed almost unobtrusively shapes the sound of the orchestra to his will. This makes it seem as though the orchestra were playing spontaneously without a conductor, even though it is under Romero's masterful direction at all times.

The opening number was the best piece of the concert. Rossini's overture to his opera "La Semiramide" is a brilliant and demanding work. The orchestra and Romero came up to the standard necessary for the piece. The performance was exciting and never dragged. Specially noteworthy was some flawless playing in the brass section.

Elizabeth Mannion was scheduled as a soloist in Ravel's song cycle, "Scheherazade." Unfortunately, she fell victim to Michigan's annual flu epidemic and that particular work was canceled.

"Scheherazade" was replaced by Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 in E-flat for Horn and Orchestra." The French horn soloist was Douglas Campbell, MSU professor of music. Though he made a few mistakes, they were more than compensated for by his wonderful tone. It was a light tone unusual for the French horn.

For this work the orchestra was reduced to the size of a chamber ensemble. This is almost a necessity for performing Mozart, whose clear style of music would be muddled by a larger orchestra.

The concert closed with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor." This is one of the Russian composer's most popular

works, probably second only to the 1812 Overture and his ballet suites.

The orchestra had some trouble staying together during portions of the symphony. This was especially noticeable during the first movement in the brass and percussion sections. However, the performance was still effective. Romero injected the proper amount of oversentimentality that the work demands. The violin played magnificently throughout the piece.

Overall it was a successful concert. It is hoped that American will hear more of Romero in the future.

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March 28 1952 (86 minutes)
WHITE SHEIK

April 2 1954 (107 minutes)
LA STRADA

April 5 1957 (110 minutes)
NIGHTS OF CABIRIA

April 10 1963 (135 minutes)
8 1/2

April 16 1965 (137 minutes)
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

April 30 1969 (127 minutes)
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Hockey playoffs open tonight at Ice Arena

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Defending National Champion Wisconsin invades the MSU Ice Arena tonight and Wednesday night to face the red-hot Spartan hockey squad in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

Faceoff time for both games is 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices, set by the league, are \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. By Monday afternoon, no television coverage had been scheduled yet.

The winner of the series is determined on a total goals basis, a factor which could be a plus for the high-scoring Spartan squad.

MSU enters the series boasting a five-game winning streak. During these five games, the Spartans have outscored their opponents, 30-10, and goalie Gary Carr has not allowed more than three goals in any game.

"We've got the fire power, all our defensemen are playing well and everyone is healthy," MSU coach Amo Bessone said. "Let's hope we can keep it up."

The three other first-round playoff pairings finds Notre Dame at league champion Michigan Tech, Michigan at runner-up Minnesota and Minnesota - Duluth at Denver.

The Irish defeated Wisconsin, 5-1, Saturday at Madison to gain

the dubious honor of meeting the Huskies in Houghton. The Wolverines will meet Minnesota at the Gophers' big rink and Duluth faces Denver in an interesting rematch. Duluth has won all four meetings this season between the two squads.

After the winners of the four first-round series are decided, those teams go into the final round held Saturday and Sunday. The two teams who finished highest in the standings gain the home ice advantage.

Two of the three teams which finished ahead of MSU would have to lose for the Spartans to play the finals at home.

The last two surviving teams are then eligible to go to the

nationals at Boston, March 14-16.

In the season series between MSU and Wisconsin, the Spartans won twice, lost once and tied one. At the Ice Arena, Jan 3 and 4, MSU beat Wisconsin twice, 5-4 and 7-6.

The Badgers begin the defense of their 1972-73 national title against the Spartans. Leading scorers include centers Dean Talafoos and Dennis Olmstead and winger Don DePrez. Mike Dibble has seen action in the nets for the Badgers recently, though Dick Perkins is expected to start.

MSU gained the home ice advantage with a pair of convincing wins over Michigan over the weekend, 6-2 and 9-3, while Wisconsin was splitting a home set with Notre Dame. The Spartans had a 15-12-1 league record and have a 21-12-1 overall mark while Wisconsin is 12-11-5 and 17-11-5 respectively.

Steve Colp became the second MSU player to win the WCHA individual scoring title with his 72-point total. Playoffs do not count on individual league scoring. Doug Volmar won the championship in 1965-66 with 41 points.

Colp also leads the nation in scoring in overall games with 88 points on 38 goals (a team record) and 50 assists.

Colp scored the most goals in league competition (31), Norm Barnes had the most assists in the league (43) and was the highest scoring defenseman and Tom Ross, who has 80 overall points, finished second in WCHA scoring.

In fact, the high-scoring Spartans boast three 30-goal scorers: Colp, Ross (32) and Daryl Rice (30).

Getting a jump the first night is important in a total goals series. Last year, MSU hosted Michigan Tech and lost the first game, 7-3. Even though the Spartans came back to win the following evening, 3-1 they lost the series, 8-4.

"That first game is always important and the first series is always the roughest," Bessone surmised.

The series will mark the first time that MSU and Wisconsin have met in a WCHA playoff. The Spartans hold the series edge over the Badgers, 20-15-1, but until the MSU sweep in January, the icers had only beaten the Badgers in three of the previous 12 meetings.

Final WCHA standings

	Pts.	W	L
Michigan Tech	20	6	42
Minnesota	14	9	33
Denver	15	11	32
MSU	15	12	31
Wisconsin	12	11	29
Minnesota - Duluth	13	14	27
Michigan	12	15	25
Notre Dame	11	16	23
Colo. College	10	16	22
North Dakota	8	20	16

Ties: Michigan Tech 2, Minnesota 5, Denver 2, Wisconsin 5, MSU 1, Michigan 1, Minnesota - Duluth 1, Notre Dame 1, Colo. College 2.

UCLA's Walton heads all-American team; MSU's Robinson gets honorable mention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Powerful UCLA, though probably halted in its effort to repeat as the regular season national champion, proved Monday it still has a firm grip on the individual talent pool by placing two players — Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes — on the 1973-74 United Press International all-American senior college basketball team.

MSU senior guard Mike Robinson captured a honorable mention all-American berth. Robinson is a two-time Big Ten scoring champ.

The talented Bruin seniors, whose combined talents have accounted for 82 victories in 85 games over three seasons, are joined on the first team by junior David Thompson of North Carolina State, junior John Shumate of Notre Dame and senior Marvin Barnes of Providence.

It marked the third year in a row the 6-11 Walton has

gained first team all-American honors while the 6-4 Thompson is also a repeat selection from last year. Walton is only the seventh player in the 26-year history of the UPI all-American team to gain first team honors for three straight seasons.

In making the all-American squad for the third in a row, Walton joins Tom Gola of LaSalle (1953-55), Socar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-60), Jerry Lucas of Ohio State (1960-62), Lew Alcindor of UCLA (1967-69), Pete Maravich of LSU (1968-70) and Calvin Murphy of Niagara (1968-70) as the only players to have accomplished that feat.

Thompson finished second in the voting with 447 points followed by Shumate (352), Wilkes (350) and Barnes (272).

The talent-rich Atlantic Coast Conference, which has three teams listed among the

nation's top five, placed four players on the second unit. Fifth-ranked Maryland's one-two punch of Tom McMillen and Len Elmore headed the second team and were joined by Bobby Jones of fourth-ranked North Carolina, Tom Burleson of top-ranked North Carolina State and Larry Fogle of Canisius, the nation's leading scorer.

Kevin Stacom of Providence, who teamed with Barnes to lead the Friars to another NCAA tournament berth, received third-team honors along with Campy Russell of Michigan, James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay, Bill Knight of Pittsburgh and Gary Brokaw of Notre Dame.

Walton, of course, was once again the nation's most intimidating figure on the court, even though the Bruins as a team did not play as well as they had in the past two

years. The 6-11 senior from La Mesa, Calif., though double-teamed quite often, still managed to average 18.9 points and 14.7 rebounds a game while connecting on 65 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Wilkes, a 6-4 forward from Santa Barbara, Calif., enjoyed perhaps his finest season as the perfect complement to Walton. The lanky senior, who earned the nickname "Silky" because of his smoothness and grace on the court, averaged 16.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game and was among the nation's leading free throw shooters with an 86 per cent accuracy mark.

Thompson's performance against the Bruins was one of the rare subpar games the 6-4 junior from Shelby, N.C., has suffered in his two years of varsity competition. Most of the time Thompson was devastating as evidenced by his

26 point per game scoring average.

Shumate, who came into his own at the tailend of last season when he was named the most valuable player in the NIT, was the leading scorer and top rebounder for Notre Dame this season. The 6-9 junior from Elizabeth, N.J., averaged 23.2 points per game and connected on 62 per cent of his field goal attempts in leading the Irish to a No. 2 national ranking.

Barnes, a third team all-American a year ago when he teamed with Ernie DiGregorio and Stacom to lead the Friars to fourth place finish in the NCAA championships, emerged as the nation's leading rebounder this season with an average of better than 18 retrieves a game. The 6-9 senior from Providence, R.I., also averaged better than 21 points a game.

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER AND COLLEGE	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Bill Walton, UCLA	6-11	Sr.	La Mesa, Calif.
David Thompson, NC State	6-4	Jr.	Shelby, N.C.
John Shumate, Notre Dame	6-9	Jr.	Elizabeth, N.J.
Keith Wilkes, UCLA	6-7	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
Marvin Barnes, Providence	6-9	Sr.	Providence, R.I.

THIRD TEAM

Tom McMillen, Maryland	Kevin Stacom, Providence
Larry Fogle, Canisius	Campy Russell, Michigan
Bobby Jones, North Carolina	James "Fly" Williams, Austin Peay
Len Elmore, Maryland	Bill Knight, Pittsburgh
Tom Burleson, NC State	Gary Brokaw, Notre Dame

HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention (10 or more points): Adams, Oklahoma; Biles, Tulsa; Buckner, Indiana; Cleveland, Alabama; Compton, Vanderbilt; Curtis, UCLA; Dentley, Notre Dame; Duval, Syracuse; Eberhard, Missouri; Greney, Kentucky; Henderson, Hawaii; Lee, Oregon.

M. Lucas, Marquette; J. Lucas, Maryland; Luckett, Ohio U.; Norman, Arizona; Oleynick, Seattle; C. Pondexter, Long Beach St.; Robinson, Michigan St.; Sellers, Rutgers; Smith, San Francisco; Towe, North Carolina St.; Van Breda Kolff, Vanderbilt; Winters, South Carolina.

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2 You have 30 seconds.

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

"...easily the best movie so far this year."

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Twilight hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

THE WAY WE WERE

6 nominations including best actress

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

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—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

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Presented by **CELRA**



James J. Parks and Gina Frabotta sprawl on the Meridian Mall floor Friday while taking time out from their dance marathon chores.



Around the world

A dancer twirls as her partner watches during the dance marathon for multiple sclerosis last weekend. Twenty-eight of 45 couples finished the 50 hours of dancing.



High-steppers

Only a small part of the \$14,000 donated in behalf of the dancers who spent 50 hours at Meridian Mall last weekend will go to research.

Funds from dance allocated

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Less than 25 per cent of the estimated \$14,000 raised in last weekend's multiple sclerosis dance marathon here will go for research purposes, a top state MS official disclosed Monday.

Frank H. Jakes, executive director of the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said that 40 per cent of the net proceeds from the marathon would be sent to the national society.

He estimated that the national society would allocate about 60 per cent of the amount it receives for research with the remaining 40 per cent going for its own administrative and fund-raising efforts.

Ed Addy of Delta Tau Delta, one of the sponsors of the marathon held in Meridian Mall Friday through Sunday, said the prizes and other expenses would cut about \$1,300 from the estimated gross pledges and contributions of \$14,018.

Thus, from the net proceeds estimated at \$12,700, the national society should receive \$5,080 and spend \$3,048 for research.

However, Jakes emphasized that some of the 60 per cent of the net proceeds which goes to his state chapter office in Detroit will be used to buy wheelchairs and other medical equipment for MS victims in Michigan.

He declined to estimate the amount which would be placed in the chapter's "Living Memorial Fund" for that purpose, but said that the state chapter allocated \$17,000 last year for purchase of such equipment.

The state MS chapter operates on a current budget of \$284,000 provided by various United Fund contributions throughout the state.

It employs five professionals, including Jakes, who coordinate fund-raising, public education programs and MS patient services throughout the state.

None of the chapter's own employees are trained in medicine or psychological counseling, but Jakes, who holds a doctorate in mass communications from Ohio State University, said his staff aids patients in finding such services at various outpatient clinics around the state.

He said that the state chapter pays for a limited amount of medical and psychological services for patients unable to afford them.

Three of the chapter's professionals serve as regional field coordinators working with 10 local chapters throughout Michigan, which are run by volunteers who raise funds and provide patient services in their own areas.

Jakes said the dance marathon sponsored by MSU's Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Circle K, a student service

organization, will be the major outside fund-raising event of the year for his state organization.

The MS chapter is forbidden by United Fund rules from becoming directly involved in public solicitations, but it can receive funds raised by outside organizations.

Forty per cent of the United Way's \$284,000 allocation to the state MS chapter goes directly to the national, leaving approximately \$171,000 to cover the salaries and overhead for the chapter headquarters.

Jakes said the state chapter carries on the following programs: community services, outpatient clinics, research, patient

services, psychological counseling, public education and professional education about MS for medical personnel.

He said that the budgets for each of these programs included part of salaries paid to his four professional staff members and their two secretaries and percentage of the headquarters' overhead.

He declined to release the amount in total salaries or to give expenditures of any of the other programs other than salaries and overhead charges.

Jakes served as executive vice president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation before taking his position with the MS chapter 2½ years ago.

by Susan Sheiner and Dale Atkins



A couple swings to a rock music tune that kept dancers gyrating.

CAMPUS P...
\$65 worth of t...
the mechanical...
Hall late Sund...
valued at \$...
reported stole...
parked near Ak...

WINDOWS...
were broken i...
incidents S...
campus police...
no leads on w...
throwers may b...

A BICYCLE...
\$25 was taken...
late Sunday ni...
Bicycle bandits...
with a 10 - spee...
\$65 from West...
the weekend.

A STUDEN...
\$10 worth of...
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Building Sunda...
said. There are...
the theft.

THOUGH...
not manage to...
anything from...
lot X Sunday...
do \$10 worth o...

MOOSUSK...
WED. M...
7:30 PM COR...
Final trip...
flick, door p...
hot...
MEMBERSHIP...

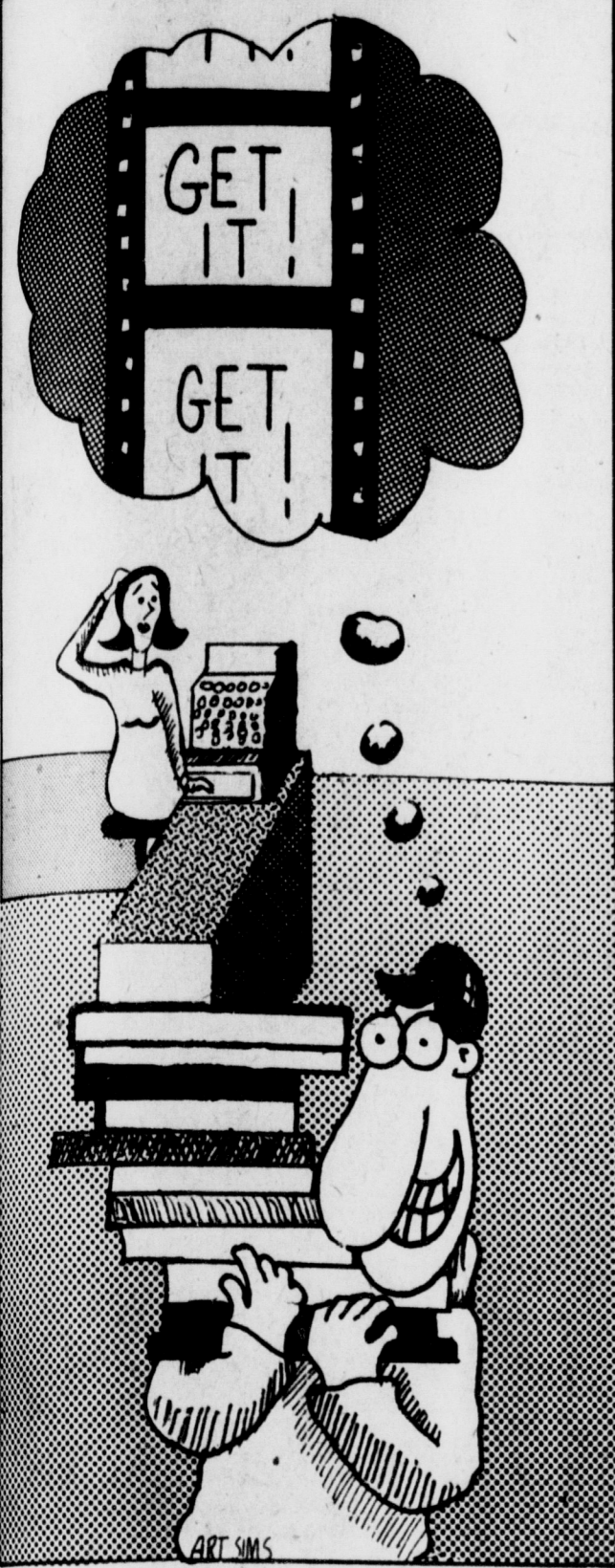
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ALSO AVAIL...
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YOUTH HOS...
353-



POLICE BRIEFS

CAMPUS POLICE reported \$65 worth of tools stolen from the mechanical room in Akers Hall late Sunday. A set of skis valued at \$200 were also reported stolen from a car parked near Akers Hall.

WINDOWS WORTH \$70 were broken in two separate incidents Sunday night, campus police said. Police have no leads on who the stone-throwers may be.

A BICYCLE TIRE valued at \$25 was taken at Rather Hall late Sunday night, police said. Bicycle bandits also made away with a 10-speed bike valued at \$65 from West Fee Hall over the weekend.

A STUDENT LOST about \$10 worth of clothing from a locker at the Men's Intramural Building Sunday night, police said. There are no suspects in the theft.

THOUGH ROBBERS did not manage to get away with anything from a car parked at lot X Sunday night, they did do \$10 worth of damage to the car in their attempted robbery, campus police said.

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Subliminal advertising method blasted

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU professors have called subliminal advertising "childish nonsense," "a fad from the '50s" and "something I would never teach."

Yet somebody must think it works.

Subliminal techniques — theoretically aimed at the viewers' subconscious — were used in a pre-Christmas television advertisement for a memory game called Husker Du.

In the television ad for Husker Du, the words "get it!" flashed on the screen four times for a fraction of a second each time.

The technique is called subliminal perception. The words flashed so quickly that they are below the threshold of consciousness. Theoretically, however, a subconscious suggestion is planted that will influence people to want or even buy a product.

The use of subliminal techniques in advertising is considered "contrary to the public interest" and is barred in the code of the National Assn. of Broadcasting.

The effects of subliminal advertising were discounted by three MSU faculty members: David Wessel, asst. professor of psychology; Gordon Miracle, professor of advertising and John Simpkins, asst. professor of advertising.

Miracle said subliminal perception was "childish nonsense that doesn't work!"

He said that the words which quickly flash on the screen may be received by the eye, but unless they are also interpreted, the message would not sink in.

Miracle produced several advertising textbooks that discounted the effects of subliminal advertising. The texts said that there is nothing to suggest that any action can be produced against one's will or that subliminal messages are in any way more effective than normal recognized messages.

Miracle said the affected advertising was started by two "charlatans" in 1958 who used the words "Coke" and "popcorn." The story goes that the advertising men actually increased sales of popcorn and Coke at a drive-in by flashing these words so quickly on the screen that viewers were not aware of them.

Miracle said no one has been able to duplicate these results. Simpkins said subliminal perception was "easy to believe because it's hard to refute."

"It's never really been proven to exist because no one has been able to control all outside fields of influence," Simpkins said.

He said he doubts that anything subliminally perceived could make someone do a thing he didn't want to do. The subliminal message would have to compete with the viewer's own values,

habits, knowledge and society's mores and laws.

"I think it's possible (subliminal perception), but it's highly unlikely. It ignores the other, more complex influences on behavior," Simpkins said.

"I do not teach it in any of my classes as a technique," he said. Both Miracle and Simpkins agreed that if the technique did work it would be unethical to use it, because it would mean forcing people to do things against their will.

"We've got to keep freedom and openness," Miracle said.

Wessel also discounts the effects of subliminal advertising.

"It probably would not be a very effective way to advertise. I do not think I would be influenced by a word I did not see in my visual awareness," Wessel said.

"I really don't think we can be tricked that easily," he added. Wessel said subliminal advertising was a fad left over from the '50s.

The affected commercial for Husker Du was discovered on WJBK, channel 2, in Detroit.

A spokeswoman from WJBK said, "We aired it several times because we didn't catch it in the screening process. When one of our managers noticed it, we pulled the spot and blacked it out. It was only on half of a frame. We notified the agency that made the commercial and they sent us a replacement for it."

WJRT, channel 12, in Flint also ran the Husker Du commercial, but its spokeswoman claimed there was nothing subliminal in the content of the ad they were running. She said she ran the commercial through a filmviewer which slowed the action, but no words flashed on the screen.

The WJRT spokeswoman said the station subscribes to the code of the National Assn. of Broadcasting and wouldn't knowingly run any subliminal ads.

The Husker Du game is difficult to buy locally. A survey of eight toy stores showed only Circus World in Lansing Mall carried the memory game, and it was sold out.

One professor said Husker Du means "Do you remember?" in Norwegian.

County dumps landfill site search; will aim efforts at waste recycling

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"Somewhere garbage is welcomed, and tucked in a public bed, but here in Ingham County, the landfill is buried instead."

Such might have been the lament of the county Board of Public Works as it voted unanimously to drop further search for a county-owned sanitary landfill site Monday.

"We decided not to spend additional money to try to qualify the Delhi Township site at Waverly and Holt roads for landfill use," Kenneth Hope, secretary of the board, explained.

He said the board would allow its option to buy the 129-acre site for \$218,000 to run out and would concentrate further efforts on recycling and resource recovery programs.

"The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources' rejection of the landfill site — pending resolution of a list of engineering deficiencies they sent us — was almost the sole reason for our action," Hope, also a county commissioner, D-Holt, said.

"It was primarily a question of economics — the decision was made objectively without regard to emotional issues," he added, referring to the opposition of many residents living near the proposed site which surfaced when the secret negotiations for the site became public late last month.

"We have a hazy estimate of \$600,000 to \$700,000 being required to prepare the site for even limited use," he explained.

Hope estimated that the board had spent about \$3,000 in studying the Delhi Township site.

Monday's vote apparently ended the three-year search for a landfill site which has been hampered by citizen opposition to landfill development near their homes.

The county's solid wastes are currently being trucked to private landfills, and the owners of two of the landfills have indicated that they will cooperate with a county resource recovery program, Hope said.

Meanwhile, the county's recycling program was kicked off formally Monday with the official opening of two paper-recycling bins paid for by the county near Frandor Shopping Center branch of Michigan National Bank.

The county paper-recycling program, which may eventually involve workers from the Community Action Work Center, a social service group, is being coordinated with the MSU Waste Control Authority's program.

As part of the joint recycling effort, the MSU unit expects to recycle 22,000 telephone books — 20 tons' worth — during the next two weeks, authority manager Fred Moore said.

Previously old phone books were burned or buried, but this year they will be picked up from MSU residence halls, academic buildings and a dozen recycling bins serving campus, married housing and Lansing area residents.

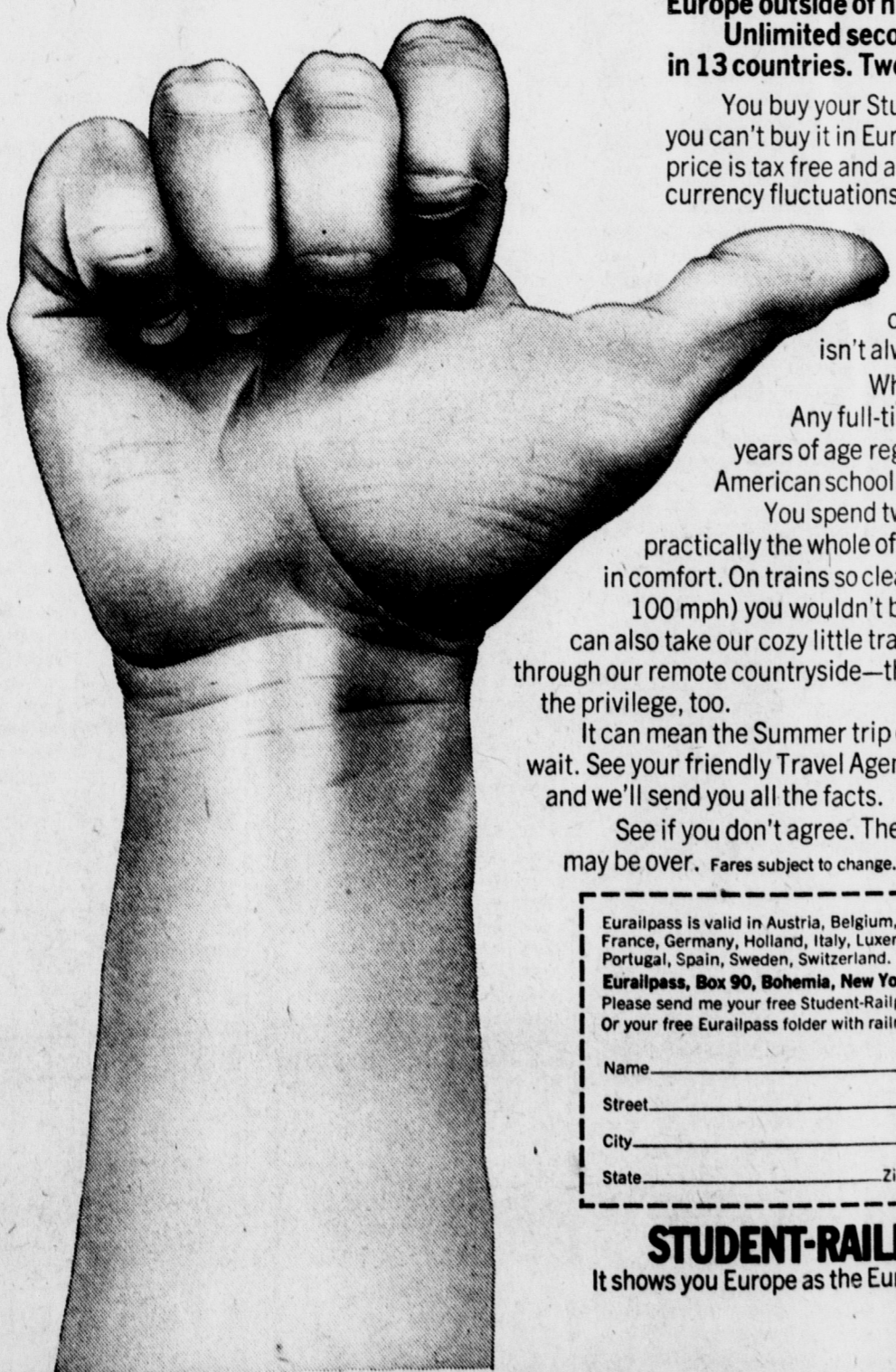
Tournament set for spring term

Another freaky chess tournament is on the way, courtesy of the MSU Freak Chess Confederation.

The tournament, which is to be held April 5, 6 and 7, is open to only MSU students, for a \$2 entry fee. Deadline for entering this tournament is March 15. There are definitely prizes being awarded.

To enter, send your entry fee and name and address to: 138 Linden St., E. Lansing, c/o the Gator or Thom Gates at 337-9687.

THE THUMB IS THREATENED.



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It can mean the Summer trip of your life, so don't wait. See your friendly Travel Agent or clip the coupon and we'll send you all the facts.

See if you don't agree. The day of the thumb may be over. Fares subject to change.

192

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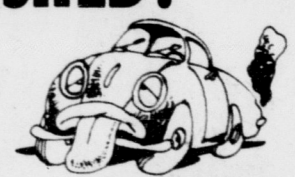
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SPECIAL SALE!!

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1st Line "Power - custom"

\$17.77 & 1.78 F.E.T.

A78 - 13 (2+2) W/W Poly/fiberglass

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Fully Guaranteed

"ROAD KING" 40,000, Steelradials*

4 for \$129.00 + F.E.T. (FR70 - 14 W/W)

Other sizes similarly priced

*SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED

East Lansing Bay Gas Station

BAY

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351-9608

LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

Was \$7.00

Now \$4.44

*price includes oil and labor, by appointment only.

ENGINE TUNE UP

Was 32.00

Now \$24.95

* 6 cyl. U.S. auto. Add \$2 for air conditioned cars. Includes all Labor and these parts: New Spark Plugs, Condenser and Points

BRAKE RELINE

*except disc brakes

was \$40.00

Now \$28.95

Install brake linings on all four wheels. Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses. Remove, clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings, add new fluid.

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
***EMPLOYMENT**
***FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
***FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
***LOST & FOUND**
***PERSONAL**
***PEANUTS PERSONAL**
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
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RATES

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
15	2.25
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

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

CAMARO - 1972, LIGHT green, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Snow tires. \$2,495. 484-2016 or 393-1920. 5-3-5

CAMARO, 1969 - Z-28, excellent condition, lots of extras \$1600. 394-0926 before 4 p.m. 5-3-7

CAMARO 1971. Air, power steering, brakes, automatic, 350. Low mileage. \$1850. 371-1148. 349-3935. 4-3-8

CHEVELLE, 1969. V-8, automatic, runs real good! \$750. Call 394-2711. 5-3-8

CHEVROLET 1970 Nova 396 - 4 speed. Sharp car. Must sell immediately. All offers considered. Phone 655-3539 or 484-8495. 5-3-8

CHEVY SPORT Van 1968 - stove, refrigerator, sink, stereo, pop top, couch into bed, tent hook-up on side. \$1500. 332-8272. 5-3-5

CHEVY VEGA FT 1973 - Good mileage, excellent condition. \$2000. 351-8810, ask for Dave. 4-3-6

CHEVY CONVERTIBLE 1964. Good condition. \$125. Call 394-1021, after 5 p.m. 4-3-8

CORTINA 1970 - 2 door, good gas mileage, good shape. Only 33,000 miles. Stereo tape/FM. \$850. Call Mark. 351-4428. 5-3-8

CORVETTE 1972. Coupe - power steering, brakes, automatic, AM/FM, tilt wheels, 6,700 miles. Excellent. 882-4844. 3-3-7

Lowest Daily & Weekly Rates & 50 FREE MILES!!

TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS

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ALL SIZE TRAILERS

brookfield plaza texaco

1301 E. Grand River East Lansing

Automotive

DATSUN 610, 1973 - Like new, 30 mpg, AM/FM, tape deck. \$2,900. 349-0168. 3-3-6

DODGE DART 1966 - 6, automatic, excellent condition, dependable. \$350. 353-6616. 351-8137. 3-3-7

FIAT 1973, 18,000 miles, Ziebart radio, rear window defroster. 337-7776. 5-3-8

FORD GALAXIE 1969 - air conditioning, automatic, power steering, two snow tires. \$750. 355-7765. 5-3-5

FORD FALCON, 1964 - Great for around town, \$200 firm. Call 393-6032. 5-3-5

FORD WINDOW VAN 1973. V-8, automatic, good condition. \$2850. 484-3289. 3-3-6

HONDA CIVIC 1973 - Automatic. Must sell! Take over payments. 394-0719. 5-3-6

IMPALA 1967 - Good body, tires. Many new parts. \$350. 351-5481. 4-3-8

JEEP 1968 COMMANDO - Station Wagon. 4-wheel drive, V-6, Cash deal. \$1075. Call 351-7275. 3-3-5

MACH 1 1969. Excellent condition, new tires, tape deck, more. \$125 - best offer. 353-0160. 3-3-6

MAVERICK 1971. 23,000 miles. Power steering, automatic, radio. 21 M.P.G. 6 cylinder. 349-4598 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7

MAVERICK 1971. Good economy car, bucket seats, center console, automatic, new tires. Phone 349-9517 after 6 p.m. 4-3-8

MAVERICK 1970. 6 CYLINDER, straight stick, new parts. \$975. 676-2586. 5-3-5

MGB 1968 - BLACK, wires, radio / heater. 2 tops, good condition, 29 mpg. Call Dave. 484-7416. Nights 371-1357. 9-3-8

MUSTANG, 1967 - New tires, rebuilt clutch, many new parts, excellent running condition, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, great gas mileage. Must sell! \$775. 332-4950. 5-3-5

MUSTANG 1970 - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering / brakes, air. \$1,300. 482-5866. 5-9 pm. 5-3-7

OLDS 442 1968 - automatic, air, electric, AM/FM tape, clean, many extras, sharp! 355-2683. 5-3-6

PINTO SPRINT 1972. 200 cc. \$1700. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays - 625-4598. 4-3-8

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969 - Excellent condition, 47,000 miles, warranty available, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning. \$1100 or best offer. 332-3880. 5-3-7

PONTIAC T-37 1971, automatic, 26,000 miles, \$1,900 or best offer. 484-6536. 6-3-8

PONTIAC 1966. Good rubber. Excellent condition. Great transportation! Cheap. 355-9051. 5-3-6

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina. 4-door, V-8, automatic, good body, runs well. Make offer. 351-0153. Evenings. 5-3-8

T-BIRD 1970. Copper, full power, extra sharp. \$2600. Call Terry. 484-4591, after 6 call 372-7932. 5-3-8

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Still in warranty. Factory air, automatic, radio, defogger. Snowtires with rims, extras. \$2700. 351-8948. 3-3-5

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Three speed, four cylinder. Must sell, \$2400. Call John at Disc Shop after 4 p.m. 351-5380. 6-3-8

VEGA 1972 - HATCHBACK, turbohydromatic, radio, low mileage. Phone Perry. 625-7320. 5-3-6

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1973 - 11,000 miles. Radio, air conditioned. 332-4241. 5-3-6

VW 1964 - Camper / van. \$300. Call 339-8625. 3-3-7

HONDA 1973 - CB500. Chopped, good condition. \$1,350. Call 393-6762. 5-3-8

Motorcycles

Motorcycles

HONDA 500 1971 - 5,000 miles, \$850. 332-8272. 5-3-5

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE CHECK OUR low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 06-3-8

BMW'S - 1974's AT SHEP'S. Your full service dealer for Yamaha, 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 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-8

MOTORCYCLES 125 CC, Special imports. Delivered, complete, \$498. 351-2095. 4-3-8

Auto Service

CRAGER MAGS - 2 unmounted, 2 mounted on 750-14 tires. \$150. 484-6536. 6-3-8

FOUR TIRES, L78X15, mounted, balanced, \$40. 332-3263, evenings. 3-3-5

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. 06-3-8

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VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos road and I-96, 349-9620. C-6-3-8

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MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-5-3-8

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ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust systems for most imported cars in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-3-8

Employment

KEY PUNCH operator - experienced only. Let your speed and accuracy pay off. Good incentive program. Call for more information and interview. 372-7750. 5-3-7

WANTED: FEMALE salesperson for Mobile home dealership. Full or part time. Call 694-8644. 3-3-5

ATTENTION SENIORS All persons that returned the Peace Corps, Vista interest cards to the Detroit office please contact Action representatives on campus March 4, 5, 6, 7, in the Placement office for more detailed program information. 4-3-6

LPN OR RN - Physician office. 8-6 pm. No weekends. Weekdays call 393-0720. 3-3-5

PERSON TO sell lettered sportsweat to student organizations. Good commissions paid. Call 675-7449. 3-3-6

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to model footwear. Must wear size 4, 5 or 6B. See Ms. Ann Adams, Mezzanine Floor, Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing on Saturday March 16, between 1-4 pm. 6-3-8

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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

Employment

PART TIME POSITIONS with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-3-6

WANT TO BE wined and dined and make money at the same time? Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 06-3-8

MASSAGES WANTED. For health spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567 between hours of 12-11 pm. 06-3-8

TEACHERS with or without experience wanted to work in 68 different countries and in U.S.A. see ACTION VISTA PEACE CORPS March 4-7 Placement Services

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

NEEDED PART time help for poster in local area and interviewing veterans for educational benefits. Phone 484-2470. 8-3-8

MODELS NEEDED for art studio. Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 0-6-3-8

ASSISTANT MANAGER or shift supervisor needed for service station. Mathematical aptitude plus ability to relate to people. Part of area drug rehabilitation program. Call 371-3662 for interview. 2-3-5

FIELD CREW member wanted to work Wednesday during spring term. Must be able to work full day. Civil or mechanical engineer student preferred. Call CAPITOL CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED. 371-1200. 5-3-8

DRAFTSMEN to work part time during spring term, minimum 4 hours / day. Civil or Mechanical engineer student with experience preferred. Wages commensurate with ability. Call CAPITOL CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED. 371-1200. 5-3-8

JOIN THE REVOLUTION The revolutionary new BRITANNICA III has immediate openings for idealistic, money oriented people. Work part-time on your own hours. Car helpful. Phone your leader. 351-1560

PART TIME work, evenings. Must have a car. Phone 489-3494. 3-3-8

OLDER WOMAN, nursing experience to care for semi-invalid Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 482-7836. 3-3-7

HELP WANTED STUDENTS - WE are accepting applications for public relations work. Must be able to work 2-10 p.m. daily. For personal interview call 484-7368 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4-3-8

NEED PART TIME WORK? WORK FROM our office taking circus ticket orders for civic organization. Hours 6 - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. \$1.60 per hour. Long hairs welcome. 18 years old or older. For interview, 3-5 p.m. only, see Mr. Dillon, 405 Baugh Building, 115 West Allegan. 3-3-7

SECRETARY - VARIETY job in a service company for congenial gal who likes working with figures, typing, filing and thumbwork. Will train. For appointment call 485-5353. 1-3-5

PERSON TO sell lettered sportsweat to student organizations. Good commissions paid. Call 675-7449. 3-3-6

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to model footwear. Must wear size 4, 5 or 6B. See Ms. Ann Adams, Mezzanine Floor, Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing on Saturday March 16, between 1-4 pm. 6-3-8

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

GIRL STUDENT. Hard working, responsible student needed for cleaning and cooking dinner, 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Some child care. Faculty home. Walking distance campus. Good pay. Call 337-0241 after 6:30 p.m. 5-3-8

WAITRESSES NEEDED, attractive. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 3-3-6

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESPERSON. Full and part time. Contact Mr. Potter, MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Frander. 4-3-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, luxury townhouse. Central air, furnished. 332-2175. 4-3-8

ATTENTION: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Michigan Avenue across from campus. \$170 / month. For more information, call 484-3442 or 332-0472. 4-3-8

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Sublease until September. Anytime after five, 351-6187. 4-3-8

SPRING / SUMMER, \$58 a month. Call 332-0547, after 5 p.m. 4-3-8

MALE, SPRING term, sublet, half block from campus. Call 351-0707. 3-3-7

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted, share one bedroom apartment with two grads. \$63. 351-8420. 1-3-5

ONE MAN for 4/man, Campus Hill, spring term. 349-9498. 5-3-8

NEED 1 or 2 men, Twyckingham four man. Spring. 332-0449. 5-3-8

MALE, SPRING term - utilities paid, own room and phone. Air conditioned. 351-7931. Leave message! 3-3-6

SUBLEASE SPRING, summer, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, two man, borders campus, balcony facing pool, sun deck. Free rent until April. \$165. 332-0581. X-3-3-6

HAGADORN - HASLETT road - large one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 351-4799. 5-3-8

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished except appliances. \$145 / month, deposit. 485-4714. 5-3-8

SUBLEASE CAPITOL Villa - Fourth girl needed. 351-4502, after 1:30 p.m. 5-3-8

GIRL NEEDED for four - girl Cedar Village, spring. \$73. 332-5464. 3-3-6

LOGAN ARMS Apartment - Southwest side of Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. 2 bedroom apartments from \$170. Resident manager 394-0733, or call the WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 8-3-8

FREE RENT until April - fourth girl needed for luxury apartment, spring. 337-2029. 5-3-6

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Private parking. 220 Reo Avenue. \$120. 482-1777 evenings. 5-3-6

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

GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham, Spring. Very low rates. Call 351-4852. 7-3-8

EAST LANSING, close to campus. Need 1 girl for trailer. Call 355-9771. 2-3-5

ONE OR two women needed for 4-woman across from campus. \$70. 332-6246. 6-3-8

TWO MAN - \$200 per term. Board Available. Two Blocks from campus. 351-5687. 6-3-8

Apartments

GIRL. SUBLEASE spring (options: Summer, Fall). Old Cedar Village. 332-0497. 8-3-8

MALE FOR spring / summer, 4-man, \$57.50, Collingwood apartments. 332-4591. 5-3-8

SUBLET, FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, very close MSU. \$185 now, \$150 summer. 337-2137. 5-3-8

ONE - 2 girls needed, Americana apartments four - woman. April or all spring, furnished, air, next to campus. 332-2670. 5-3-8

IS YOUR abode abominable? Call HOUSE HUNTER, 882-2431. 5-3-8

GIRL NEEDED for Americana apartment spring term. Call 351-0905. 5-3-8

1 MALE FOR 4 man, close, pool, quiet. 332-0161. 3-3-6

ONE - FOUR women. Spring, close, two baths. Rent negotiable. 332-0984. 5-3-8

1-2 FEMALES needed to sublet Cedar Village apartment 4 person. Spring. 332-1085. 5-3-8

ONE OR two needed for three man, 731 Burcham. 332-3979. 3-3-7

LANSING, West Maple. One bedroom, furnished. Utilities paid. \$150. No pets. 337-7628. 4-3-8

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2-man, \$180. 3-man, \$195. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494. 4-3-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, luxury townhouse. Central air, furnished. 332-2175. 4-3-8

ATTENTION: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Michigan Avenue across from campus. \$170 / month. For more information, call 484-3442 or 332-0472. 4-3-8

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MALE, SPRING term - utilities paid, own room and phone. Air conditioned. 351-7931. Leave message! 3-3-6

Houses

OWN ROOM - Furnished, 1 girl. Immediately. No lease. Close. 337-0202, 3-3-5

SHARE ROOM - \$200 per term, utilities included. Board available. Two blocks from campus. 351-5687, 6-3-8

WANTED, ONE man to sublet half house. \$100 / month, utilities included. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call Neal, 332-0584, 3-3-5

EAST SIDE. Two bedroom unfurnished house, stove and refrigerator. 349-1540, 5-3-8

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601, 05-3-8

2 and 3 BEDROOM homes from \$160 per month. Call 393-1220 or 645-7338, 4-3-8

EAST LANSING, MSU walking distance. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$85 each. Utilities, deposit, references. 372-1585, 4-3-8

SHEPHERD - 2 bedroom, carpeted, available immediately! Stove and refrigerator - \$180 plus utilities - call 351-1191, 4-3-8

PERSON WANTED for house near campus. Own bedroom. Call 332-5122, 1-3-5

WOMAN, OWN ROOM, \$65. Garden, spring / summer. Ooblah - country. 655-2060, 3-3-7

MALE OWN ROOM in 3-Man house. Spring \$78. 484-8383, 3-3-7

SHARE KITCHEN, bathroom, own bedroom. \$60 / month. 337-0476 after 5 p.m., 1-3-5

GIRL, OWN room in house, walking distance to MSU. Spring \$70/month plus utilities. 351-5153, 4-3-8

SUBLEASE - SPRING. Female, share bedroom, furnished, \$62.50 / month. 351-2549, 4-3-8

SOUTH LANSING. One bedroom, partly furnished, \$130 / month plus utilities, deposit. 882-5488, 4-3-8

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, private room for mature female student. Share quiet, conservative house. Close, \$68/month. 337-0669, after 6 p.m., 4-3-8

NEED ONE girl for nice, big house on Michigan Avenue. No lease, no deposit, low rent. Call 484-0562, 1-3-5

OWN ROOM for woman in duplex. Spring. Call Linda, 351-6803, 3-3-5

EAST LANSING house has open room, single or couple. \$56 / person. Spring or spring and summer. 614 Hagadorn. 351-7974, 8-3-8

12 or 3 PERSONS, FURNISHED, free washer and dryer, garden, nice, \$60 per person. 651-6419, 5-3-5

COUNTRY DUPLEX. Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, appliances furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned. Couple only. \$190 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410, 5-3-5

TWO BEDROOM house, 411 Shepard Street, \$190 plus utilities. 337-2193, 7-3-8

HOUSE FOR rent - everything furnished, 4 students. \$85/month. 485-0460, after 5 p.m., 3-3-6

OWN ROOM in house. \$70/month plus utilities. March free. 337-7064, 5-3-8

TWO PEOPLE needed for house. Own room. \$65. March rent. 372-4845, 5-3-8

HOUSE - 208 South Howard Street, Near MSU. Call anytime, 484-9366, 7-3-8

FOUR BEDROOM house, partly furnished. Close to campus! \$225 / month, plus utilities. 332-0914, 5-3-6

COUNTRY LIVING opportunity for one or two girls. Horse and garden facilities, reasonable rent. Call 834-2103 after five, 6-3-8

Rooms

ROOMMATE WANTED - male, own bedroom! Spring term through August. 484-4141 after 6 p.m., 3-3-5

ROOM, BOARD, spring term. \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100, 10-3-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South - near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$15 / week plus deposit. 627-5454, 4-3-8

ROOM: CLOSE to campus. Cooking and parking privileges. 351-0687 after 6 p.m., 4-3-8

CLOSE TO Union - quiet. No car or pets. \$16/week. Reserve now. 663-8418, 337-2024, 4-3-8

OWN ROOM, furnished, close. Spring / summer, \$75/month, parking. 332-1809, 4-3-8

FURNISHED DOUBLE room. Spring free. Utilities, parking, laundry, close. 349-1778, 3-3-7

OWN ROOM in house, \$67/month. 332-8835, Bob, 4-3-8

SUMMER: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished utilities, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$60 - \$80. 332-5722, 04-3-8

FURNISHED DOUBLE room. Spring free. Utilities, parking, laundry, close. 337-9927, 3-3-7

SINGLE ROOM \$75/month, 2 blocks / campus. Cooking, washer / dryer, Call 8-10 am. Monday - Friday. 337-9086, 3-3-7

ROOM FOR rent in three bedroom apartment. \$50/month. Call 351-1809, 4-3-5

HELP! ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom house, spring, \$80 / month, rent negotiable! 351-9274, 5-3-6

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ROOM, MALE student, \$85/month. Close to Union - cooking privileges. Spring term. 337-2314, 3-3-6

ROOM AVAILABLE in four bedroom house, male or female. 484-4666 or 373-8118, 3-3-6

SINGLES, MALES, walk to campus. 334 Evergreen. For appointment, 489-1893, 5-3-8

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MEN: QUIET private room, light cooking, parking. Near MSU. 337-9247, 5-3-5

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Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, 3 months, solid black; black / tan; Liebestraum blood line. Shots / wormed. Was \$250, now \$150. 337-2504, 8-1-3-5

LOTS AVAILABLE - near MSU on bus route, by Coral Gables. 10' x 50' and smaller. \$58 a month and up. AT MOBILE HOME MANOR, 2756 East Grand River. Phone 332-2437, 5-3-6

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10X50 ATLAS - 2 BEDROOM, furnished, skirted, enclosed porch, 10X7 shed, large lot. \$2,250. Call 675-7287, 10-3-5

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GARDNER, 1970 - 12' x 60' with 2 expandos. Fully carpeted, porch, washer / dryer, in Mason. 676-1506, 4-3-8

Mobile Homes

USED FURNITURE bought and sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188, 5-3-8

NIKONOS UNDERWATER camera system. Complete outfit. Excellent condition. Call 487-0943, 3-3-6

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MASTERWORK STEREO Receiver. Excellent condition. Best offer. Tom, 484-8383, 332-8847, 1-3-5

GIBSON ES-125-TCO Electric Guitar, \$98. Evette - Schaeffer tenor sax, \$98. Selmer tenor sax, \$398. 351-8232, 3-3-7

NIKON F, two view finders, slide duplicator, accessories. Antique cameras, reduced price. 1-628-2445, 2-3-6

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m., 0-6-3-8

CANED CHAIRS - \$17.50 - \$25. Set of 4/870. Canning done. 393-3681, 3-3-5

MCINTOSH STEREO SYSTEM. MC 2105 power amplifier, C26 pre - amplifier, MQ 101 equalizer, ML-1C speakers, Teac 220 cassette deck. AN 60 Dolby unit. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 9 am - 5:30 p.m., C-6-3-8

GOOD USED Armstrong flute. \$125. Will bargain. Call Linda, 351-6803, 3-3-5

FENDER BASEMAN amp - \$200, must sell! Call 353-9340, 482-9476, 393-4652, 3-3-5

STEREO COMPONENT system - Pioneer amp, BSR turntable, Custom speakers. \$200. 484-6536, 6-3-8

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-6-3-8

SMITH CORONA, "Sterling" blue, manual typewriter with case. Excellent condition. \$35 or best. Call 351-5495, 3-3-5

19" BLACK / White TV - works fair, Best offer. 337-1858 after 6:00, 1-3-5

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CONGRATULATIONS TO Sigma Theta Tau for accepting Nancy, BR. CA. RS. 1-3-5

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County health agencies to offer Pap, blood tests during month

Health screening tests will be offered every Saturday in March at four different locations in Ingham County. Three tests will be offered to anyone 18 or older on a cash - only basis. The tests include a \$4 Pap test for cervical cancer, a \$5 multiphasic blood test which detects heart conditions, diabetes and hepatitis and a \$2 partial blood count for anemia detection.

A person interested in having the multiphasic blood test must not eat for six hours before the test. Only black coffee, tea or water may be consumed during those hours. No special preparations are required for the other tests.

The Ingham County Health Dept., the Cooperative Extension Service, Tri-County Heart Assn., Tri-County Diabetes Assn. and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the tests designed to reach people who find it difficult to provide for their medical needs.

Tests will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Saturday. They will be offered at the University Health Center Saturday, Mason General Hospital, 800 E. Columbia Road, Mason, March 16, Medical Center West, 701 N. Logan St., Lansing, March 23, and Ingham County Health Dept., Ingham Medical Hospital, Stanley Wing, 401 Greenlawn Ave., Lansing, March 30.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the Student News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 3 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Free U: Pre-yoga classes are meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 36C Union. Yoga is offered at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday in 36C Union. Beginning French through poetry will begin soon. Art classes are offered at 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and at 7 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday. Call Free U for more info. We are taking names of people interested in a Tai Chi Schwann dance - meditation class for spring term. Call Free U if interested.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN - 640 AM campus radio, as one of WMSN's many services to the students of MSU. WMSN is looking for disc jockeys and announcers for spring term. Applicants should have some background in radio. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. If interested, contact Jim Marshall at WMSN, 8 Student Services Bldg.

Women's Center: Organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the center to plan the Women's Spring Festival planned for April 19 to 21. We need ideas and women to help. We need ideas and women to help for music, poetry, literature and learning self defense, which are all part of the festival. Looking for women to live with? Check out the Women's Center Housing Board! If you can staff the center for a few hours next term, call us so we can get you training information. Why not try the Women's Center for studying; come over to 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave. between 2 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and on Tuesday mornings and Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Union Activities Board: Craft classes in crocheting, needlepoint, macrame and knitting are offered spring term. Sign up in the board office, second floor Union. We offer a consumer information and complaint referral service which needs volunteers. Stop by if you are interested.

Moosuski: Signups now being taken for Moosuski's second plane, to ski Aspen from March 16 to 23. For more info, contact service between noon and 5 p.m. to 240 Men's Intramural Bldg. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables. Final information on spring trips, happy hour and door prizes.

Seen "The Exorcist" and are confused or have questions? Come hear how Jesus dealt with exorcism. His authority is still at work today. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union.

The Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Capital Capsules

SEN. ROBERT P. GRIFFIN, R - Mich., said in Washington Monday that a proposed federal plan to cut rail service in Michigan by more than one - third is wrong and unfair.

Griffin said the proposal, which affects 17 states, deals harshly with Michigan and benefits railroad at the expense of individual communities.

In Michigan, testimony was heard in Detroit Monday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing to evaluate the proposal.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley accused federal transportation officials of resorting to overkill in their proposal. He also accused officials of disregarding a federal law which states that recommendations such as the rail proposal must be distributed to all affected agencies.

Jon P. Woodford, head of the governor's Interagency Railroad Task Force, presented testimony that included a five-point program for federal officials to consider.

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Bobby Crim, D - Davison, announced Monday that he was withdrawing his challenge for the Democratic party nomination for governor. Crim told newsmen that lack of financial and organizational support made it impossible for him to continue.

BEGINNING MARCH 18 the Michigan Public Service Commission will hear oral arguments on a motion to reconsider \$77 million in gas and electric rate hikes approved in January for Consumers Power Co.

Attorney general Kelley requested the hearing after charging that the PSP's approval of a 12.5 per cent rate increase would result in an actual increase of 52 per cent.

Fire threat high from appliances, cautions official

"This could just be the beginning," MSU fire safety official Sam Gingrich said Monday about last week's \$100,000 plus Hubbard Hall fire, the cause of which has still to be officially determined.

With heaters, popcorn poppers, hot plates and coffee pots in many students' rooms, a similar fire could happen in any residence hall at any time, Gingrich said.

It is against University regulations for students to have such appliances in their rooms.

Gingrich said a space heater which was in 1212 S. Hubbard Hall, the room where the fire broke out Wednesday has been sent by the fire marshal's division of the state police to a Detroit engineer for testing.

Questions regarding the cause of the fire - in which one fireman received a minor injury - and about possible liability are not expected to be answered for at least several days.

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Neglect of Chicano, Indian projects cited

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The Center for Urban Affairs did not die when the College of Urban Development was formed. The center still exists and performs research and course development functions for the college.

But before the college's founding, the center also handled service programs in the local community, a function it no longer handles — to many people's displeasure.

Many people who were formerly connected with the center's service-oriented projects have complained that now projects designed to help Chicanos and North American Indians are no longer funded by the center and, therefore, do not exist at the University.

"We can't see how the center can say that our projects are not to be funded, when they fund other projects that are similar because those projects claim a faculty representative and ours don't," Gilberto V. Martinez, former community education specialist for the center, said.

"Originally there were two extension programs connected

with the center. One was the northside Chicano program working out of the Quinto Sol building, the other was at the LeJon at 1801 West Main St.," Martinez said.

"Now there is just the LeJon building and nothing for the Chicanos," Martinez said.

Martinez and Dan Robles, another community education specialist were terminated from their center positions in June 1973, as they were involved in a lawsuit with MSU claiming the Cooperative Extension Service and the Dept. of Agriculture were not involved as much as they ought to be with Chicano programs. Martinez thought that his programs' relations with the center began to deteriorate at this time.

"We felt that our suit against the University was the cause for the center to drop our programs," Martinez said. The pair lost the suit.

"It wasn't because we weren't producing, because we had a prison program, 16 hours of Spanish radio a week with WKAR, a re-entry into education program, alternative education and bilingual

programs that worked through the Lansing School District," Martinez said.

Martinez said that though the Center for Urban Affairs paid the rent and salaries of the personnel at the LeJon building, it neglected to pay for those same services at the Quinto Sol building.

"The center never wanted to pick up the rent or phone bills or pay for a secretary to help organize the information at the Quinto Sol. When we were at the LeJon building in December of 1970, the center was paying \$1,300 a month rent for that building alone," Martinez said.

The budget of the Center for Urban Affairs had been approximately \$500,000, which funded service-oriented projects and academic research for course development and had helped to initiate programs in urban areas, was given to the college upon its beginning.

Since the service-oriented programs, such as the Chicano programs, were not all academically related, some had to be dropped by the center when it became part of the college, center officials said.

The college still operates service programs that are academically oriented and supervised by an academic adviser.

"When the University first funded the center, it had the resources to provide the enabling money to get the projects started, but there were no long-term commitments made," Lawrence Lezotte, associate professor of urban and metropolitan studies, said.

Lezotte said that when the center was certain to become a college they knew that they had to cut down on the money spent on the center to develop the college curriculum.

"We had to put people on notice that we were going to have to cut down in certain areas and phase out others in order to focus our efforts on the College of Urban Development," Lezotte said.

Some projects concerning health care and drug education are being funded now by the Lansing Model Cities programs. Others did not survive the transfer out of the center.

The center now has an urban service program that presently

has two operating programs with four proposed projects for the near future.

Martinez said his position at the center was to develop programs in the community and get Chicano input into the area. This was not classified as academically related to classes in the college and, thus, the funds from the college to the severed projects were then cut.

"I don't see how the college and the University can dump the only meaningful program for Chicanos in the area," Martinez said.

"As far as we and other Chicano people in the state are concerned there are no Chicano or Indian programs at MSU," Martinez said.

"Formerly the center was all things to all minorities, but now there are other places in the University for minorities to go and find financial aid and academic advising," George Logan, asst. professor of urban and metropolitan studies, said.

Previously, blacks, Chicanos and native Americans could find help at the center for financial aid, academic counseling, personal counseling

and recruitment to the University in separate programs in the center.

The Center for Urban Affairs was started in 1968 as a result of a report by the Committee of 16, which, at the request of former University President John A. Hannah, examined the role MSU should play in the education of all students about minorities.

Among the committee's recommendations was the suggestion that MSU establish a center for race and urban affairs to work in four areas. These were academic studies, research, action programs and design and content of experimental programs.

"The Center for Urban Affairs was clearly an attempt by the University to respond to the rising unrest of the

minorities, such as in the actions in Detroit, Watts, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., and the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.," Lezotte said.

The committee of 16's recommendations were endorsed by the Academic Council and the board of trustees, which voted a \$1.5 million budget for the center's first year of operation.

Robert Green became the second director of the center when Robert B. Lee left MSU to become assistant postmaster general. Green was named director in September 1969.

The committee's recommendations did not include minorities other than blacks. The committee had recommended that an "all-out effort should be made to increase the enrollment of Negro students."

It also stated that a separate faculty members to be employed in all colleges and departments of the University including administration well as clerical and technical positions.

In practice, the center serve other minorities also.

"In an analysis of the report there was no reference to Chicanos, Indians or people of color. As those groups became vocal the administration headed toward the center to be accommodated by the program there," Lezotte said.

"The University community seems to have the perception that the College of Urban Development is a black face and college, but this is not in actuality," Logan said.

Daytime rush of streaking duo ends boredom, stuns audience

"In general it was really a good rush," summarized one half of a pair of "streakers" who startled and titillated a late afternoon East Lansing audience Monday.

Two cheeky lads, who prefer to remain anonymous, began their journey at Albert Street near Lums restaurant and dashed down Albert to a van waiting behind the Campus Theater. They made an encore near Larry's ShopRite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., before turning up Gunson Street and running out of sight.

Streaking, the process of gambling au naturel through the streets, is relatively new to the Midwest. Though sightings of night streakers are increasing there were no area reports of midday participants until Monday.

"It's like working out on a track team," one of the streakers said. "Only it's better

because it gives you a reason to run."

The streakers labeled their feat an answer to the question of what to do in this era of postdemonstration boredom. Some of those who saw them had other impressions.

"They streaked off into the sunset and they seemed to be enjoying themselves a lot more than I am," said Tom McWhorter, an employee at the Zephyr station, 1127 E. Grand River Ave.

Doug Goodwin, a Lums

employee, said customers were freaked out. Most of them were laughing. It was quite a shock.

Dorothy Serviss was in her office at Bride's Showcase, 1047 E. Grand River Ave., when the streakers passed but she went upstairs to see if any of the employees noticed the men.

"They were disappointed but they said no," she said.

"It's kind of a lousy day; it must have been a little chilly around the tail," she observed.

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Desk high, Work top. Freezer, Door storage, freezer and ice tray. Compare at \$139.

\$104

GET IT FROM BOTH SIDES!

MARANTZ IN OUTSTANDING SYSTEM!

MARANTZ 2220 AM/FM, FM - Stereoreceiver with 40 watts of power. Cabinet optional extra

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TWIN UTAH HS24XSPEAKERS' Ideally matched for super listening balance!

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BSR 260 AUTOMATIC CHANGER complete with cartridge, base and dust cover.

\$69.95

\$529.80 TOTAL VALUE:

SAVE \$150.80

\$379