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SIRS access question sent to educational policies panel

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Through the last-minute efforts of President Wharton and Provost John Cantlon, the Academic Council voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to postpone action on the controversial student access question by referring it to the Educational Policies Committee.

The council charged the policies committee to present a list of alternatives for the instructor ratings, ranging from no student access to partial student access, and what shape student access could take. The committee was also instructed to present some examples of the one of the two-level forms it has proposed to replace the current Student Instructional Rating System.

Though the motion contains no time limit by which the committee must report, committee chairman Harold S. Johnson said there was a good chance that the report would be completed in time for the council's next regular meeting on May 7.

Cantlon first suggested at 5 p.m. adjournment time Tuesday that the council request the policies committee, in a straw vote, to present the council with a list of ways students could be given access to faculty evaluations.

But when Herbert C. Rudman, College of Education representative, said this straw vote would imply the council had approved the concept of student access, Wharton exercised his "prerogatives of the chair" as presiding officer to create the motion to request the policies committee to compile its list of access alternatives.

After stating his suggestion, Wharton then asked for a member to place his proposal in the form of a motion. He was about to ask Cantlon to do so, when Martin Fox, College of Natural Science representative, whose own substitute motion had been earlier defeated, formally placed the motion on the floor.

Though the motion contains no time limit as to when the policies committee must make its report to the council, Wharton said he hoped the committee

would move with deliberate speed.

"I'm hoping they'll move very quickly," Wharton said. "This issue is closer to resolution than it would appear from the debate."

Johnson declined a suggestion by Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, that three members of the Elected Student Council sit on the policies committee while it prepared its list of methods student access could take. Johnson said he did not wish to tamper with the approach the committee had used for the past two years in working on the evaluations area, but added that he would consult with the student representatives.

Several student representatives, disappointed by the council's actions, said they hoped the policies committee would have its report ready by the May 7 council meeting.

Tuesday's debate on the student access amendment began with Larry Bartrem, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, substituting a new access

amendment that stated faculty members' individual ratings within their departments or colleges need not be released to students.

Bartrem said this measure would show that students were not interested in how an instructor stood in comparison with his colleagues, but in how well the instructor suited their learning style.

But Fox then introduced a substitute amendment, co-authored by Anne Garrison, chairman of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, that would require a signature on any printed evaluations that students could read. The substitute motion also said the evaluations would be in a raw form format, rather than data summary.

Fox, a professor of statistics and probability, said he believed summary data were useless and wide open to misinterpretation. The signature requirement would protect instructors from malicious attacks by irresponsible students, he said.



No SIRS

President Wharton, left, and James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, discuss the council's agenda before its monthly meeting Tuesday. After long debate, the council sent proposals for student access to instructor rating forms back to committee.

State News photo by John Russell

French president dies after illness



POMPIDOU

PARIS (AP) - Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign succeeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died Tuesday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT).

A few hours earlier, the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but there had been reports of various ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the electorate failed

to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

De Gaulle died Nov. 10, 1970, and Pompidou declared: "France is a widow."

Under the French constitution, Poher as president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier Tuesday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago that his condition was complicated by hemorrhoids.

In some of his public appearances he has appeared tired and bloated.

Recently he traveled to the Soviet Union to confer with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, but in the last few days he canceled a scheduled spring trip to Japan and put off a planned trip to Bonn

to confer with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The president's office issued a one-line medical bulletin signed by Pompidou's personal physician.

It said "the president of the republic died on April 2, 1974, at 21:00 hours."

There had been speculation about possible new presidential elections during past months. Some potential candidates mentioned were former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the Socialist party secretary general, Francois Mitterand.

Pompidou, without ever having held elected office, was appointed premier in 1962 and as such took a predominant position in domestic economic policies, which often tended to bore him.

He achieved little grassroots popularity in the office until spring of 1968 when he emerged as the only public figure whose stature was not diminished by the student

upheaval that hit Paris.

Pompidou's success apparently did not sit well with President Charles de Gaulle, who soon replaced him as premier with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Less than a year later, De Gaulle resigned and Pompidou on June 15, 1969, won the presidency in a runoff election with Poher.

Despite his intelligence and ability as an administrator, Pompidou throughout his public life was never an easy man to know and found little popularity among the French masses.

No citizens committees waited upon him to air grievances, no one ever saw him leap from his limousine to shake hands with the people. He remained a vague distant figure.

During a visit to the United States in February 1970, Pompidou was booed by thousands of demonstrators who were

protesting France's decision to sell 110 jet fighter planes to Libya and end arms sales to Israel. Extremely angered, he called the demonstrators "a stain on the face of America" and President Nixon felt compelled to fly to New York and apologize in person.

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Drive to change grass law given patriotic kickoff

By R.D. CAMPBELL
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State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, brought Thomas Jefferson and other American Founding Fathers in on the announcement of the kick off of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative drive at the state Capitol Wednesday.

The statewide petition drive, to be headquartered at MSU, would let Michigan voters decide in November whether to decriminalize the private use, possession, cultivation and transport of marijuana.

"Asking people to return the petitions by Independence Day is a way of symbolizing the central reason for trying to change the marijuana laws," said Bullard, who was wearing a gold marijuana leaf pin in his lapel.

He quoted Jefferson: "The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others," and contended that marijuana smoking is a victimless crime and not subject to government control.

Only Oregon has approved the decriminalization of marijuana.

The Michigan initiative would amend the state constitution by adding Section 24 to Article 1 to prevent the punishment of those 18 or older for the use or possession of marijuana. A local government could prohibit use in public with a fine not to exceed \$100.

Bullard, who was criticized by Gov. Milliken last year when he publicly smoked marijuana in Ann Arbor, joined representatives of the Detroit and East Lansing petition drives in acknowledging that they all personally smoke marijuana.

But Bullard, when asked about legislative support for the drive, said: "I don't think I should comment on whether other legislators smoke marijuana."

He explained that it would be necessary to appeal on civil liberty issues as well as "practical effects" to non smokers in the general election in November, assuming that the group will get the 265,617 needed signatures by the July 8 absolute deadline.

The proposal, which Bullard said was "extremely moderate," would not change existing laws on sale of marijuana, which is presently a felony.

Bullard said sale was not included because it would hurt the measure's chance for adoption, but said he personally favored an eventual licensing system for the quality grading of marijuana similar to that with tobacco.

Dan Page, spokesman for East Lansing petitioners, said the local group will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union.

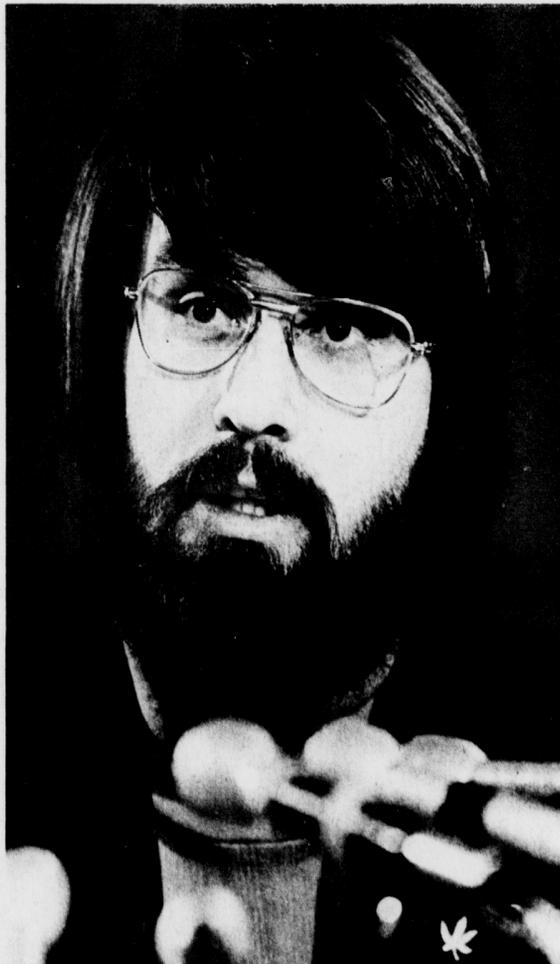
"We have a few people working on it now, but we need more," Page, 414 Michigan Ave., junior, said.

Page said local petitioners will probably go door-to-door in both Lansing and East Lansing city and residential areas seeking signatures. Heavy petitioning will begin the weekend following Monday's meeting, he added.

The drive should get its initial booster shot Sunday at the Belle Isle Kite - In in Detroit where a crowd of 25,000 is expected, a Detroit spokesman for the initiative told newsmen.

A similar petition drive in 1972 failed when supporters could gather only 30,000 signatures. That same year California voters voted down basically the same proposal. But recently Oregon voters decided to accept a low penalty amendment.

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti voters decided to join East Lansing in elections Monday (see article, page 2), as the only Michigan cities with \$5 fines for pot possession and use.



Dope kickoff

State Rep. Perry Bullard announced Tuesday, at the State Capitol the kickoff of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, a petition drive to legalize the use, possession, cultivation and transportation of marijuana in Michigan. An organizational meeting for East Lansing volunteers will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Union.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Tie-ups delay results of ASMSU spring vote

By LARRY MORGAN
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Everyone who is anxiously awaiting the ASMSU election results, chomping at the bit and fighting ulcer pains, will have to wait one more day before their pain is over.

An announcement, made at Tuesday night's ASMSU meeting by Charles Massoglia, prompted half a dozen student candidates to walk out of the meeting.

Massoglia said the delay was caused by an unexpected problem in the conversion of the computer tapes from nine tracks to seven to match the University computers. The conversion is necessary because the ballot includes choices of more than one candidate on certain offices.

In other business, a recommendation was made that the Electronics Workshop be permanently closed and the money for it be spent on other projects.

This recommendation came as a result of questions involving, among other things, the technical problems of whether students working at the workshop are considered MSU employees, whether the workshop is in unfair business competition with other such businesses in the area and the cost of setting up a full-time staff.

The general failure of the workshop was blamed on lack of outside controls.

The bill to terminate the workshop was tabled and will become the first bill of the 10th session of ASMSU.

Approval of the Operations Code revisions, the code for ASMSU operations, took most of the meeting, as the members tried to leave a clean slate for the next session.

One major change was made in the code. The comptroller, who handles the financial business and books of ASMSU, will now receive tuition reimbursement for the time he is in office, excluding summer term.

Massoglia introduced this revision on the basis that the comptroller must spend so much of his time on ASMSU business that he does not have enough spare time left to hold an outside job, should he need that for his tuition expenses.

A five-minute recess occurred during the discussion of approval of the code so the board members could discuss the legalities of the revisions as opposed to their being amendments.

With the legalities straightened out, the code was approved.

Outgoing President Ed Grafton moved that the ninth session be adjourned, and the 10th Session begin two weeks after election results, bringing a bit of laughter from the board, as a definite date was left out.

Kidnapers plan release of Hearst, message says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An underground newspaper said Tuesday it had received half of Patricia Hearst's driver's license and a message purporting to be from her terrorist kidnapers saying the exact place and time of her release would be revealed in 72 hours.

The communique was brought to the biweekly Phoenix by a local florist. It was wrapped in a dozen long-stemmed roses.

It concluded: "Further communications regarding subject prisoner will follow in the following 72 hours; communications will state the state, city and time of release

of the prisoner."

The driver's license enclosed in the communique was cut diagonally in half. Part of Miss Hearst's signature and part of her photograph were visible. A Hearst family spokesman said he had been told by the Phoenix that the underground newspaper's attorney had confirmed the authenticity of the driver's license.

Earlier Tuesday, the Hearst Corp. said its \$4 million offer of free food for the poor will be withdrawn if Miss Hearst is not released within one month.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Nixon undecided on Michigan trip

President Nixon has not decided whether to visit Michigan's 8th Congressional District, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren told reporters in Washington Tuesday.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that informed sources said Nixon tentatively decided to visit Michigan on behalf of Republican congressional candidate James Sparling Jr. on April 10.

Agnew disbarment challenged

Attorneys for Spiro T. Agnew told the Maryland Court of Appeals Tuesday that the former vice president's high position and "public outcry" should not affect a decision on whether Agnew should be disbarred.

The attorneys said Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest last year to evading about \$13,500 in federal taxes in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland, should only be suspended from practicing law and not disbarred.

"There is no public demand for disbarment, there is a newspaper demand for disbarment," Leon H.A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers, argued.

Agnew is appealing a unanimous recommendation of a three-judge Circuit Court panel that he be disbarred.

Help sent to stranded luxury liner

A Norwegian cruise ship left Hamilton, Bermuda, Tuesday to evacuate 1,630 passengers stranded aboard the crippled British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, about 270 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The QE2 has been disabled since Monday by a boiler breakdown. Among the passengers were six American professional football figures, on a trip billed as a "football cruise." The ship left New York last week for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The football figures, among them coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins and center John Schmidt of the New York Jets, were aboard to give tips and talks and to show football movies. The ship was to return to New York next Saturday.

A spokesman for Cunard Lines, operator of the QE2, said in New York there has never been such a transfer of passengers in the 134-year history of the line.

Agency ok's offshore drilling

President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality has concluded that drilling for oil and gas along the Atlantic coast is an acceptable risk but that development of this new energy frontier must be "approached with care."

In a 31-page summary culminating a year-long study, the council says drilling 150 miles off Cape Cod, Mass., in a geological formation known as Georges Bank, would pose the least hazard to the environment.

The only real stumbling block to drilling is a fight between states and the federal government over who owns these offshore areas. This fight is expected to be cleared up by a Supreme Court Decision, perhaps later this year.

The council's report, now being reviewed by the Nation Academy of Sciences and a committee of governors in the affected states, is expected to go to Nixon later this month.

France blocks U.S. market ties

France blocked attempts Tuesday by European Common Market foreign ministers to consult regularly with the United States on their approaches to the Arab world and other international issues.

The nine Common Market ministers bickered for six hours at a two-part political meeting which left France isolated from its partners. Delegation sources said the French used procedural technicalities to prevent the required unanimous agreement.

The consultations have been sought by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger since the nine nations decided a month ago to seek a summit conference with the whole Arab world on technical, economic and agricultural cooperation between the Middle East and Europe.

Observer explains Arab capture

Two United Nations observers, an American and an Irishman, were forced to march 20 miles barefoot wearing only their underwear to a Syrian military outpost, they said Tuesday.

Syrian authorities said the observers had been mistaken for Israelis, and that the two men were expected to be released from a Damascus hospital.

Speaking from his bed in an Italian hospital in Damascus, Capt. J. J. Holly, 27, of Corning, N.Y., said he and Capt. J. A. Mortell of Ireland had been sleeping in a U.N. trailer when an Arab soldier ordered them to get up and march to the Syrian outpost.

"The soldier obviously took us for Israelis," Holly said. "He spoke only Arabic and we couldn't identify ourselves."

Holly is expected to be released within four days, Mortell in about two weeks because his cuts were more severe.

Ann Arbor OKs \$5 grass fine

By R.D. CAMPBELL
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Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti voters decided Monday that their towns should join East Lansing as the only cities in the state with \$5 fines for the use and possession of marijuana.

The concept was pioneered in Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan, two years ago. But the ordinance enacted by the liberal city council two years ago was repealed last year by a more conservative council at the urging of Republican Major James Stephenson, who had campaigned against the law.

A rent control ordinance for Ann Arbor was defeated approximately 16,000 to 11,000.

Both the \$5 pot penalty and the rent control ordinance were sponsored by the left-wing Human Rights party (HRP), whose candidates won two seats in Ypsilanti and one in neighboring Ann Arbor.

"I certainly think it's something we can take a lot of heart from," said Howard Jones, HRP candidate for the 6th Congressional District which includes Lansing and East Lansing.

He said that he is encouraged about the chances the new radical third party has in November.

Bruce Roth, a former MSU student who is in the East Lansing city government, said the failure of the Ann Arbor rent control measure does not necessarily mean a similar proposal could not win in East Lansing.

Roth, a member of the city housing commission, said East Lansing students tend to vote more in a bloc than Ann Arbor students do.

However, Roth said he cannot know if rent control would be good for East Lansing until further study is done. Rent control was a major issue in last fall's East Lansing City Council election.

Kathy Kozachenko, an English and creative writing senior at U-M, was the Ann Arbor HRP candidate who edged out her Democratic opponent, Mary Richman, 2,210 to 2,105.

In Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University, the new marijuana law was passed with HRP backing, 1,355 to 1,257, and two HRP candidates were elected, the first time any of the third party's candidates have ever won there.

Both candidates won in

student wards. Eric Jackson polled 163 votes to outdistance Democrat Richard Theisen with 120 and Republican Samuel Coleman with 105. Harold Baize scored the other victory, defeating Democrat Kim Morris, 187 to 135.

"There was a very clear shift to the left evidenced by these elections," David Goodman, spokesman for HRP, said. "The Democrats were making inroads into the Republican vote and we were making cuts into the Democratic vote."

An almost unknown Democrat, James Kenworthy, defeated a well known Republican, William Colburn, Goodman said.

Goodman said that the HRP council members now hold the swing votes on the five member council in Ypsilanti.

He said one other HRP candidate came within 100 votes of winning in a predominately black, non student area.

"A radical third party does have the power to reach beyond student areas," Goodman maintained.

Additions made to '74 state maps

The state highway map is no more. It is now the Official Transportation Map of Michigan.

The 1974 version of that old friend adds an outline map of airports, harbors and railroad lines.

The State Highway Commission began distributing the two million free maps Monday and said they should be available at state police posts and tourist associations within two weeks.

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Few picket at Dow following 35 arrests

MIDLAND (UPI) - Only a small number of striking steelworkers milled around in front of the gates leading into the Dow Chemical Co. complex at dawn Tuesday.

At dawn Monday, more than 100 pickets surrounded the gates and police had to break through a blockade into the plant.

The renewed picketing in the strike, now in its 16th day, resulted in 35 persons being arraigned on various charges, including violation of the state's anti-mass picketing law.

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Segretti testifies in perjury trial

Two trials involving former White House aides heard testimony Tuesday as Donald H. Segretti testified as the lead-off witness in the perjury trial of Dwight L. Chapin. Meanwhile, President Nixon's brother, Donald, took the stand in the conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Segretti told a federal jury in Washington that he and Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, discussed in 1971 disrupting the campaigns of particular presidential candidates and also discussed financial arrangements for Segretti's political sabotage assignments.

He also said Chapin indicated from the outset that he realized Segretti's activities could be "embarrassing" to the President if discovered.

Segretti's testimony appeared to contradict Chapin's denial to the Watergate grand jury last April that he had ever discussed particular candidates with Segretti and that he knew anything about the young California lawyer's financial arrangements.

Chapin is charged with lying about these two points and with lying about two other aspects of his knowledge of Segretti's activities.

Segretti pleaded guilty to charges of political sabotage during the 1972 Florida Democratic primary, and recently completed a 12-month prison sentence resulting from that plea. As a precaution, he was granted immunity from further prosecution before taking the witness stand against his former University of Southern California classmate.

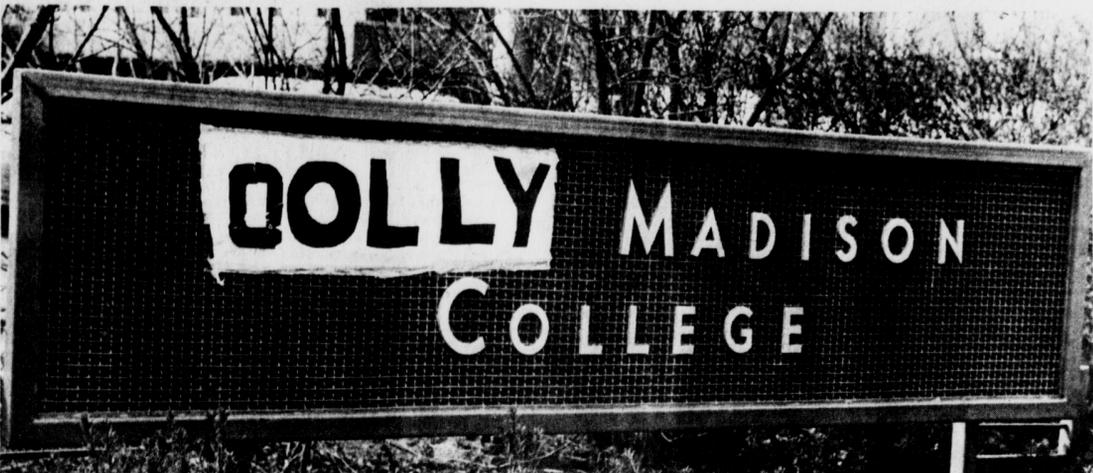
In New York, Donald Nixon explained his political relationship with his brother in the conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

Nixon testified Tuesday that he rebuffed an effort by aide of Robert L. Vesco to get a message to his brother, President Nixon, but did suggest that "John Mitchell might be the man to talk to."

"I said there was no way I could do this," the tall, portly Nixon said. "It has been my policy ever since my brother has been in politics. I have never taken anything directly to him. For anyone I ever worked for."

"John Mitchell was the man designated — I never talked to my brother on any matter and John Mitchell was the man I was designated to talk to," Nixon testified at another point.

Nixon's testimony was in furtherance of the prosecution claim that Mitchell and Stans conspired with others in the obstruction of an Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in return for the international financier's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.



Sex change

Someone performed MSU's first sex change operation early Monday on James Madison College. The operation changed James to a Dolly on the sign in front of Case Hall for April Fools Day. College officials said the change will not be a permanent one.

State News photo by June Severn

Rights party will discuss platform

Statewide, third-party politics comes to East Lansing Sunday, when the Michigan

Human Rights Party Platform Convention will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. The meeting is open to the public.

Party members will take stands on issues ranging from housing, transportation and health care to child care and sexism.

Chairman David Hollister, who is already seeking Nelson's seat.

Clarification

In Monday's edition in a story dealing with the MSU - Student Employee Assn., Jeff Roby, coordinator of the Coalition for Human Survival Labor Project was paraphrased as saying his organization would not appeal to the courts, should that be necessary. What was actually meant was that Roby does not plan to rely on the courts should the project have difficulties organizing. The project hopes to be able to use routes other than the courts to achieve its goals.

Dates for other election year meetings also will be set during the platform convention, and legal nomination procedures will be reviewed.

Meanwhile, Lansing school

teacher Donnell McClain became the first announced Human Rights party candidate for the 57th Michigan House district seat currently held by Earl Nelson, D - Lansing.

Nelson is running for the state Senate seat now held by Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing, with one Republican and three Democratic hopefuls — including Ingham County Board of Commissioners

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MSU/FA views with considerable interest the recent request of the university administration to the legislature for sufficient additional funds to increase faculty salaries by an average of 8 percent; a request made "for the record," in the words of Vice President Perrin.

While we appreciate the request made, we are moved to point out that the latest government reports show an overall 10 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for the 12 month period ending March 1. Thus even an 8 percent faculty salary increase will hardly be enough to keep pace with the inflationary drain on everyone's pocketbook. Recall, too, that last year's salary adjustments worked out to an average of from 4 to 5 percent for most faculty members; in many instances this meant a flat 400 dollars on a 10,000 dollar salary base, hardly enough to put meat on the table for a family of four, let alone, gas in the tank at current prices.

It seems to us, therefore, that if the administration is truly concerned with the welfare and best interests of the faculty, it would be pushing for the means to guarantee salary adjustments that would at least be commensurate with increases in the cost of living, and it would not be presenting its requests to the legislature in such regards, simply for the record.

We also call to the attention of the faculty the fact that theirs are the only economic interests at Michigan State University that are not subject to negotiation and contract. Thus while other employee units on campus can look forward to substantial increases in salary, based upon collective bargaining agreements, the faculty has no present rights to participation in the salary adjustment process and no basis of review of decisions made at the administrative level.

Moreover, we must constantly keep in mind that if university resources are diminished in any way in the future, as they very well may be given the nature of a tight economy and ever-increasing costs, without organization, it will be the faculty that will have to take what is left over, after the university pays out its contract obligations to others.

MSU/FA sees a strong faculty organization with the power to bargain collectively with the administration as the only viable solution to the problems that may be generated by such an economic squeeze. Other Michigan colleges and universities have already opted for this solution. These include not only the state's public community and junior colleges, whose faculties have in recent years surpassed the earning power of their four-year counterparts, but a number of baccalaureate institutions as well, including CMU, EMU, FSC, Oakland University, SVC, and Wayne State University. Hopefully, Michigan State University may soon join these ranks, and begin to realize the benefits that a well organized and unified faculty can provide.

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EDITORIALS

Loopholes in lobbying legislature fail to serve the public interest

The first hearing on a state Senate bill requiring that lobbyists put gifts to legislators such as boat cruises and imported liquor, on the public record was held recently. And some senators were deeply touched when a horde of lobbyists argued that they could not function if they had to keep track of their philanthropy.

But the Senate State Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R - East Lansing, cannot afford to shelve the lobby bill, which has been on the back burner for a year already, due to the crocodile tears of several hundred self-appointed good fairies at a time when public confidence in government is at an all-time low.

Though the lobbyists' claim that they can only talk to legislators and other public officials over the dinner table may be true, the public has the right to know if legislators opposing the generic drug bill, for

example, are getting campaign funds and weekly meals from the pharmaceutical association.

Provisions of the bill requiring lobbyists to register, reporting which companies or groups they are representing and which bills they are lobbying on, are urgently needed.

Since such controls do not exist under the current lobby law, lobbyists often trade off favors, influencing legislators with whom they are particularly close on a matter which is of no interest to the group they represent in return for similar help from their colleagues.

Because of this practice, it is often impossible to tell who is lobbying for what.

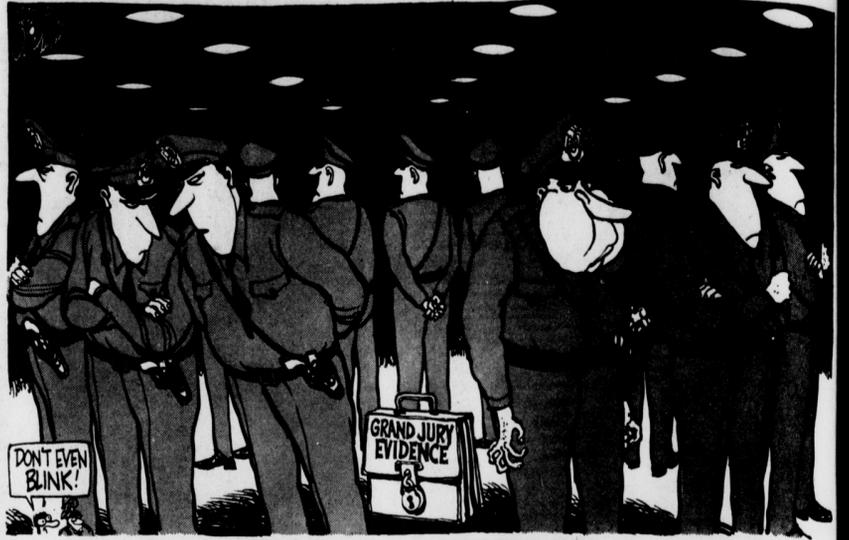
Though lobbyists are now required to keep personal records of their expenditures for court or legislative inspection, no such

records have ever been inspected.

Since it is clear that the state government is not interested in examining lobbyists' gift accounts, these often clandestine transactions must be opened to public review to eliminate the form or appearance of secret bribery.

Man does not live on money alone--meals, trips, loans, contributions and recreation of whatever form are capable of producing votes based on gratitude rather than public interest.

Proponents of the bill have suggested that expenditures of less than \$25 need not be reported by lobbyists. While lobbyists voice a legitimate concern over the necessity to record the individual meal tabs of a large dinner party, any lobby law leaving loopholes for legislators to receive hundreds of dollars annually in secret gifts from lobbyists does not serve the public interest.



'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT...'



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



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

How important is physical exercise really? I note that some students are jogging, walking everywhere, taking HPR courses, playing tennis, etc. Others are riding the bus, sitting around most of the time and seem to do little exercise. What do you recommend?

Arguments can be found to support a number of positions on this question. Cosmetic factors aside, there are two compelling reasons for remaining in good physical shape.

There are all sorts of activities that are fun to engage in but require some degree of stamina. And, practically speaking, there are advantages to being able to climb a few flights of stairs or walk a few blocks in a hurry without getting winded. Jogging, though, strikes me as being pure suffering which actually can be very dangerous for older people who are not very carefully supervised or who are not in good condition to start with.

Anyway, going in circles and random scampering through streets never

impressed me that much.

Another compelling reason for maintaining a reasonable level of physical activity is the strong suggestion that such activity has a beneficial effect on one's cardiovascular system. Modern society has deprived many of many of the normal types of physical activity which may have a protective effect against the development of certain types of heart disease.

Can the regular use of tampons stretch the opening of the hymen? In other words, can the vaginal hymen change in size to become that of the nonvirginal hymen through the use of tampons?

The use of tampons does result in some stretching of the hymenal opening. However, the degree of stretching is mild and is not to the same extent as appears in a woman who is having regular sexual intercourse.

The use of tampons has become tremendously widespread in the last 20 to 25 years, having all sorts of advantages in terms of neatness, cleanliness and convenience. There is no reason why the virginal girl or woman with normal anatomy cannot use tampons. In fact, if she has difficulty inserting the tampon, this would be reason enough to visit a

physician for a pelvic examination.

The mild hymenal stretching that occurs through the use of tampons over a period of several years probably reduces considerably the likelihood of painful first intercourse.

Do I have a varicose penis? I am uncircumcised and on the underside of my foreskin there is an enlarged blue vein which causes some discomfort. Do support hose come that small or will this go away?

Veins on the penis and scrotum look particularly prominent in part because they are superficial, the skin that covers them is thin, and both organs are nonmuscular and dependent (hang down) allowing the pooling of blood in these veins.

I am hardpressed to think of what kind of discomfort this prominent vein on the bottom of your penis is causing, but I suspect it would not be bothering you if you did not know it was there.

The penis is among the simpler organs of the body with few moving parts and little to go wrong with it. The vast majority of problems associated with this organ are due to its connections to the head. To help that end of the system, I would suggest that you do see a physician just to be reassured.

Support marijuana petition drive

State rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, is sponsoring a petition drive to legalize the private use of marijuana. The petition requires 265,617 signatures to be put on the November ballot as a resolution and deserves the support of voters.

The petition seeks to amend the state Constitution to replace

archaic laws concerning the use of marijuana. It calls for decriminalization of the use of pot for persons 18 years and older and for legalization of the use of marijuana in private.

It also seeks to allow the possession, transportation and

cultivation of pot for personal use, provided that reasonable steps are taken to prevent access to marijuana crops by the general public.

The petition further seeks to allow local governing bodies to have complete jurisdiction to prohibit public use of marijuana, punishable only by a fine not exceeding \$100.

It is time to replace outdated laws governing the use of pot and to accept the fact that a great number of persons in the state are using the drug regularly, in spite of present laws. Reports have repeatedly shown that marijuana is not addictive and not nearly as mentally or physically deteriorating as alcohol.

The petition should be given enough support so that voters will at least have the opportunity to decide whether they want marijuana legalized.

Persons willing to help the Michigan Marijuana Initiative should contact Dan Page, East Lansing director, at petition headquarters in the Union parlor A.



COMMENTARY

Classic getteral situation: go-getters get it, or get got

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

WASHINGTON--English is a getteral language. To live it successfully, we must first get a good night's sleep, then get up, get a bath, get shaved, get downstairs, get the papers, get breakfast and get the children off to school.

All this presumes, of course, this being a family newspaper, that you will first get married, and then beget children. If married, you have got to make breakfast conversation or, if you prefer the passive voice, breakfast conversation has got to be made.

"Get a load of this," you might say, reading something clever from the paper. "I don't get it," is a standard riposte, inviting the retort, "get with it!"

At this stage you are in a classic getteral American situation. Language purists would say a classic gotal situation. Shall you get your get? Get out of here! That can get you 20 years.

Get off your high horse. Get smart. Get around it by saying, "get off my back."

Or, "Get out of here and get me some money."

With money you could get out from

under, get in the swim, get over the hump, get away from it all, get yourself gloriously adrift on a sea of prepositions and jauntily cry to a world that is out to get you, "Hey, World, Look! I am getting out from under in over away on!"

You've got it! Go-getters get the early bird. Stay-non-getters get got.

"Get this!" (You are still at breakfast with ungatted spouse now.) "I am going to get mine, beloved. John D. Rockefeller got his and I'm going to get mine."

"John Dillinger got his, too."

Get in the car, get to the job, get on the phone, get through to somebody who's got plenty on the ball, get him in a good mood, get cracking, get results, get ahead, get a headache, get tired, get some gin, get the car, get in the car, get in a traffic jam, get furious, get a cop's dander up, get a ticket.

John Dillinger got his. You got yours. Get home.

"They got me today. Get the Vermont."

"Get your chin up off the floor."

"How can I get my chin up off when I cannot get the main parts of me out from under? Get your head out of the clouds and get this: I've got to get ready to get

through to somebody who's getting set to get into politics so I can get him on notice he's not getting this traffic ticket getted."

Can you get away with it? Get back to earth! People who cannot get away from it all can hardly expect to get away with it, for it is much easier to escape from than it is to carry with you.

Get the Martini pitcher, get happy, get through dinner, get another headache, get invited to assist a child's understanding of how to subtract in base 13, resist the impulse to cry, "get lost!", get lost in base 13, get children into bed, get television focused in time to see Hamilton Burger get the wrong person for the murders of Gelsworth Gett and his rotten brother, Gotten.

Get merry. It is getting on toward tomorrow and you have, after all, gotten through another day. Get your spouse in good spirits by getting witty. Tell her, "If whoever got Gett and Gotten gets getting before Perry Mason gets the right getter, nobody in America will ever be able to communicate again."

Spouse may reply, "Get your head together."

Both should then get a good night's sleep.

VOX POPULI

Semester plan offers in-depth learning

To the Editor:

In response to the March 27 article concerning the feasibility report on the early semester plan, I have several comments to offer.

First, one criticism offered of the possible change is that Christmas and spring breaks would be shortened. Having attended college at a major university which employs the early semester system, I would like to point out that while the

Christmas break would be a little shorter maybe 2½ weeks vs. 3½ weeks, the spring break would still be one week.

Second, another criticism mentioned is that three - credit courses would become two - credit courses, causing students to take more courses each term. Actually, all courses would continue to be worth the same number of credits as at present. They would just be semester credits rather than quarter credits, and credit requirements

for degrees would be reduced by one-third.

Third, longer academic terms would enable students and faculty members sufficient time to probe academic matters in more depth than is presently possible. Also, faculty members would be able to spend a greater percentage of their time teaching and less on administrative matters and grading.

Fourth, in many departments, there is a relative dearth of courses offered; one partial remedy for this situation is to reduce the number of courses a student is required to take for a degree. This would be accomplished by the semester calendar.

Finally, by ending the academic year in early May rather than in June, it would be possible for MSU students to secure summer employment if they so desire. Under the present academic calendar, this is very difficult to do.

George A. Gianopoulos
1565C Spartan Village

Women's right to streak deserves encouragement

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Bayo Ogunbi's letter of Friday regarding female streakers. He states: "There is no doubt about the fact that streaking by women would constitute 'an unprovoked attack,' a visual assault on potential rapists."

Unless the author is speaking from first-hand experience as a rapist who has been in the position where a female streaker caused "an unprovoked attack" on his part, he is merely perpetuating a number of ill-founded myths concerning women and professing his belief in those myths. If a man has an uncontrollable sex drive that responds so vigorously to the mere sight of a "beautiful lone streaker," it is his sickness, not her fault.

Instead of reminding women of the unfortunate double standard of freedom (freedom to streak included) that exists in this society, would not a letter urging rehabilitation of rapists and improved rape laws be a more logical and positive step? If you were really warning women "in their best interests and welfare," you would realize that the need and right to express themselves as freely as men (streaking or otherwise) should be encouraged and enforced.

Also, with concern to the counter-productivity to the rape education effort, it is not the circumstances in which rape occurs that needs to be changed as much as it is people's attitudes toward rape.

Susan M. Pitts
1128 Victor St

RHA movie orgy terrific

To the Editor:

We would just like to thank the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) for a fantastic Friday night midnight movie orgy and want to encourage the presentation of more "very special surprises for Mr. Spock fans." The Star Trek "bloopers" reel and episode alone

were well worth the price of admission! Thanks again for a great time!

We are looking forward to Leonard Nimoy's appearance on campus next week. May the Great Bird of the Galaxy bless RHA!

Lori Chapek
145 Yakeley Hall
And three others

Streaking caution sexist

To the Editor:

Bayo Ogunbi, I must take issue with your letter Friday concerning female streakers and rape.

If 'no male chauvinist tendencies are implied in warning females alone,' exactly what tendencies do you exhibit 'when overtaken by beautiful, lone streakers at night'?

I find it impossible to believe your warning is in the 'best interest and welfare' of women when you assume the rape,

victim 'tempted' the rapist.

The entire second half of your letter expresses nearly stereotypically the very male chauvinist wishful thinking that women really do enjoy being raped and direct their energies toward its occurrence.

The real warning you have given ensures that, if I streak, it will not be in your neighborhood. Believe me, I am not even tempted.

Suzanne Richards
140-1/2 West Grand River Avenue

Tennis club offers more

To the Editor:

This is in response to the three gentlemen who formed the Sidewalk Club because they were under the assumption that all the MSU Tennis Club does is offer reservation priority on the tennis courts for \$15. If this were true, I would agree with and support their arguments. However, this is not the case.

The MSU Tennis Club was formed in Nov. 1973 by students to promote the game of tennis, to encourage and improve the standard of tennis at MSU and surrounding communities, to secure more tennis facilities (indoors and outdoors) at MSU, to conduct tennis tournaments and clinics, to offer free instruction to all members, to provide recreation and to develop and encourage sportsmanship between all players for the betterment of their physical and social well-being.

Tennis Club member activities, programs and benefits include free tennis instruction, 10 to 40 per cent discounts at four local sporting goods stores, tennis films, contests and prizes. There also are member ladder tournaments, league play, use of a tennis ball machine, tennis programs for everyone -- from beginners to advanced tournament players; special guests, racket stringing and regripping service and much more.

The problem, I feel, was due to lack of communication. Now that you sidewalkers know the "real deal" I hope you will disband your club and join the Tennis Club, 231 Men's Intramural Building, for fun and excitement.

Ike Taylor
President, MSU Tennis Club
815 Jerome St.



Even harems use personal ads

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

In a University with nearly 45,000 students, a person can get lost in a sea of anonymity.

But the use of newspaper classified ads is apparently being viewed by many people as a semipersonal, semipublic way of communicating. For instance, 435 people used the Peanuts Personal column in the State News in 1973.

Birthday greetings, good luck wishes and congratulations are themes prevalent in the public print form of communication known as a classified ad.

Most of the ads are signed with initials, student numbers or pseudonyms which are known only to the person to whom the ad is directed.

For example an ad which ran in the Feb. 28 State News said "Lobotomized Patients: Put out under tree. Brought in nights, rain, Call Swenderella." Swenderella obviously had specific patients in mind because he or she failed to include a phone number in the ad.

People in last term's ads were also referred to by such names as Tiger, Sugar Bear and Wonder Woman.

Some of the ads seem to make little or no sense to the average reader. For example, on Feb. 15 an ad said "Siktrik gone. Seattle disappeared. The moon's in league with adventure. Life- Lust tune a sealed lute."

The column also provides a forum for those kinds of things people may be wary to say in person and for replies to those things.

On Feb. 26 and on March 1 ads ran in the Peanuts Personal column which began "People pass through your life like clowns in a parade..." The ads were apparently statements of endearment by shy students who either could not say the magic words in person or wanted to announce it publicly.

Sororities commonly use the column to welcome new members or congratulate members on extraordinary feats. And sometimes the column can be used as a want ad. For example, a Feb. 19 ad read "Harem wants new Master. Must be kind and send flowers on Valentine's Day."

handy for predictions. On March 4 an ad said "Our Man Grinch does it again." It was followed on March 5, by "Save your books the Grinch will save Us." And on March 6, the ad announced "The Grinch cometh! Watch for him."

POLICE BRIEFS

THREE RED AND BLACK doormats were reported missing from the west entrance to the Urban Planning Building Monday. The 4 by 6 foot mats are valued at \$25 each. Police have no leads.

THE FIRST INDECENT exposure of spring term was reported by two female students Monday evening. The girls were walking on the sidewalk near the south end of the outdoor swimming pool at the Men's IM building when a man exposed himself to them. Police are investigating.

\$36 AND A WALLET valued at \$5 were stolen sometime late Monday afternoon from a West McDonel Hall room. The room was locked but the suitemates' room was unlocked.

Grapevine launches art magazine

Project Grapevine has sponsored a new student publication which will appear in bookstores in the Lansing, East Lansing and Ann Arbor areas beginning Friday.

forms. Broad in scope, the publication features poetry, drawings, paintings, craft, photography, fiction, essays and reviews.

Project Grapevine is basically a minority-oriented communications project whose

best-known effort was the Grapevine Journal, a newspaper that was forced to discontinue publication fall term because of lack of funds. George White, coordinator of Project Grapevine and Obatala, said that local artists

have not had access to a medium through which to exhibit their work.

"We were approached by a number of artists who wanted to see their work published," White said. "Their cooperation with Project Grapevine exemplifies what the project is all about, which is the involvement of students in a practical media area."

White said there is no single editor of the magazine. The materials for the magazine were judged by all interested artists for their print value.

"We were able to actively involve the artists in editing," White said.

White said the participating artists in the magazine were predominately black.

If the magazine is successful Project Grapevine will publish it monthly next year, White said.

Appeal refused of man charged in student killing

The Michigan Supreme Court said Tuesday it will not hear an appeal from John Norman Collins, convicted of the 1969 murder of Eastern Michigan student Karen Sue Beineman.

Collins, whose conviction was reaffirmed by the Appeals Court in 1972, questioned the admissibility of hair samples found in the home of Collins' uncle, where the Beineman girl was murdered.

He also argued that due to the notoriety of the case,

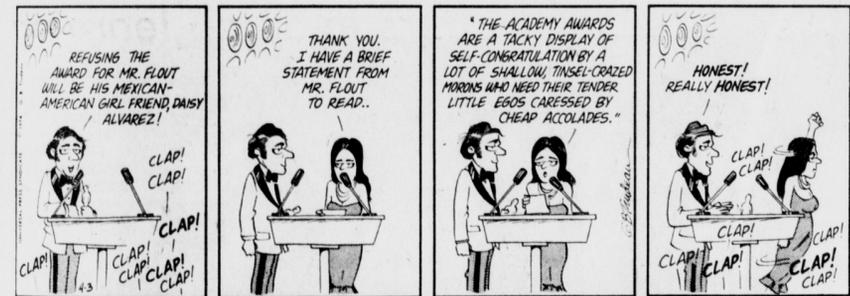
which was the seventh in a series of nationally publicized Ann Arbor area murders, he was denied a fair trial in Washtenaw County.

Collins is currently serving a life sentence in Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.



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LITTLE SPARROWS - STREET FLOOR



Ed Cassidy, the last vestige of the original group Spirit, peers through his center tom-tom at the Brewery Monday night. Apparently the crowd enjoyed his drumming and the work of his cohorts because they requested two encores.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Country-folk singer featured by Mariah

Despite successes with shows winter term, Mariah Folk and Blues Coffehouse is still struggling to stay in existence and clearly needs good turnouts for all the presentations the coffehouse has scheduled this term.

Mariah opens this spring at 8 p.m. Thursday in McDonel Hall Kiva with Jim Stafford, a lighthearted entertainer from Florida. Tickets are priced \$1 in advance and will be \$1.50 at the door. Shows will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stafford is in the midst of a nationwide tour and his stay at Mariah this weekend coincides nicely with two appearances late Friday night on the "Midnight Special" TV show.

Stafford has received rave reviews from newspaper critics all along his tour and is carving a name for himself in the hearts of music lovers.

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New Spirit as classy as a steamroller

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Enjoying Spirit's performance at the Brewery Monday night was more a matter of ethics than entertainment. It was a question of good taste — the "band's" good taste (or lack of it) — at least, in this reviewer's eyes.

Actually, the "real" Spirit hasn't been together for at least three years now, possibly longer. Since the release of its critically acclaimed "The Twelve Dreams of Doctor Sardonius," which in almost every respect could justifiably be called the group's "last"

album, and leaving of singer Jay Ferguson and bassist Mark Andes to form Jo Jo Gunne, the original group has no longer functioned.

A second-phase Spirit came into the picture before the group took its present form. This time it contained original members Ed Cassidy on drums, John Lockett on keyboards and their mutual discovery, the Staehly brothers, on guitar and bass. Add that up with the fact that the original lead guitarist Randy California was no longer a part and Spirit had in fact been on again / off again with the group even before the Jo Jo Gunne split - up, and it became plain that this new

group with the Staehly brothers really had no business calling itself Spirit at all.

Clearly it was the writing of Ferguson and California that gave the group its direction though pianist John Locke did contribute a small share of material on his own. With just Locke and Cassidy, and many more compositions provided by the Staehly brothers, the group hardly compared to the original Spirit.

And now, to make things even worse, the third phase. The Staehly brothers have gone out on their own, as has John Locke, and only drummer Ed Cassidy from the original group remains in the band.

If it was anyone else, no one would let him get away with it. But primarily because the skinny, middle-aged drummer with the shaved head and skull-face is such a unique figure on his own, he has been allowed to carry over with the band's name and continue performing with a band of his own making, billed as Spirit.

That's bad, but that's not bad enough. At least with the Staehly brothers, Spirit had enough class to perform only songs that Locke had written with the original band, or else strictly new material.

This time around things are different.

The group has about as much class as a steamroller.

I think the tone for the night was set when the group's anonymous bass guitarist vocalist announced "We're gonna do a couple of songs of the 'Best of Spirit' album." Thereupon, this new Spirit

performed them all — "Uncle Jack," "Time to Fly," "Nature's Way," "Fresh Garbage," "Dark-Eyed Woman" — or at least all that their somewhat limited musicianship would allow them. Anything the order of "Mechanical World," which the original group performed so well live, seemed completely out of the question.

Spirit is now comprised of drummer Ed Cassidy, who has doctored up his drum kit considerably since I last saw him, probably to attain more prominence or visibility in the group, and four new musicians that play keyboards, bass and dual guitar. This isn't to sound overly snide or sentimental, but somehow it just doesn't

seem proper for this group of musical nobodies to stand onstage and entertain an extremely enthused audience with "their" single or songs from "their" album, when they weren't even remotely responsible for the music's original production.

In fact, only two originals were performed by Spirit Monday night, and if these compositions are indicative or exemplary of the group's writing talent, the group obviously has a real future —

one tune was a "boogie," the other, as part of the encore, was a blues.

To be fair, it should be said that the group certainly entertained the audience, to the point of the crowd's demanding two encores (but not getting them probably due to the lack of anything else the band was capable of playing). As far as I could see, the sell-out crowd at the Brewery was applauding the memories much more than the music.

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MSU police may get new building

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

After 25 years of tin-can living in Quonset huts 103 and 104 the Dept. of Public Safety may soon have a new home.

A study is currently being conducted by the University architect and the Lansing architectural firm of Manson, Jackson and Kame to determine the cost, size and feasibility of such a new building.

If the study is completed on schedule, the results will be submitted to the MSU trustees at their April 19 meeting. Once the trustees approve the

project, detailed planning will begin.

Robert Siefert, University architect, said the tentative site for the new Public Safety Building is south of the Audiology and Speech Sciences Building on Wilson Road and across the railroad tracks from the Physical Plant. If all goes as planned, the building will be completed by fall 1975, Siefert said.

The department has been housed in a cluster of Quonset huts on Birch Road since 1949. The huts were constructed in 1946 to serve as housing in the shortage that developed after World War II. Originally constructed as temporary structures meant to last only 10 years, the huts have survived today to house several departments including Air Force ROTC and WKAR-TV. The Dept. of Public Safety has requested a new building

every year in its annual report for the past several years, Capt. Adam Zutaut said.

"We've needed a new building ever since I've been here," Zutaut said. "The problem is that we don't have enough space. This definitely disrupts our efficiency, plus the fact that we are badly located at one extreme end of campus."

Zutaut said the Quonset huts do not have adequate room to allow briefing all the officers and student help needed to police a major event. The huts lack facilities to keep people who have been arrested separated from the

public, he said. The room in which the officers are supposed to write their reports doubles as a typing pool and coffee break lounge making it difficult to concentrate. The heating in the huts is either too hot or too cold, Zutaut added.

Officials to conduct study on traffic flow

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Officials indicated that they hoped data obtained from the study could be used for plans to reduce congestion and accident problems that presently exist on Grand River Avenue.

Correction

Tuesday's State News story on the COGS meeting incorrectly included a statement which reported the ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board tax as \$1. The correct tax is 50 cents, the same as the proposed COGS Student Media Appropriations Board.

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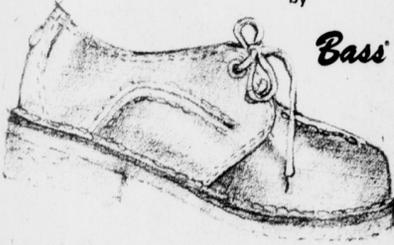


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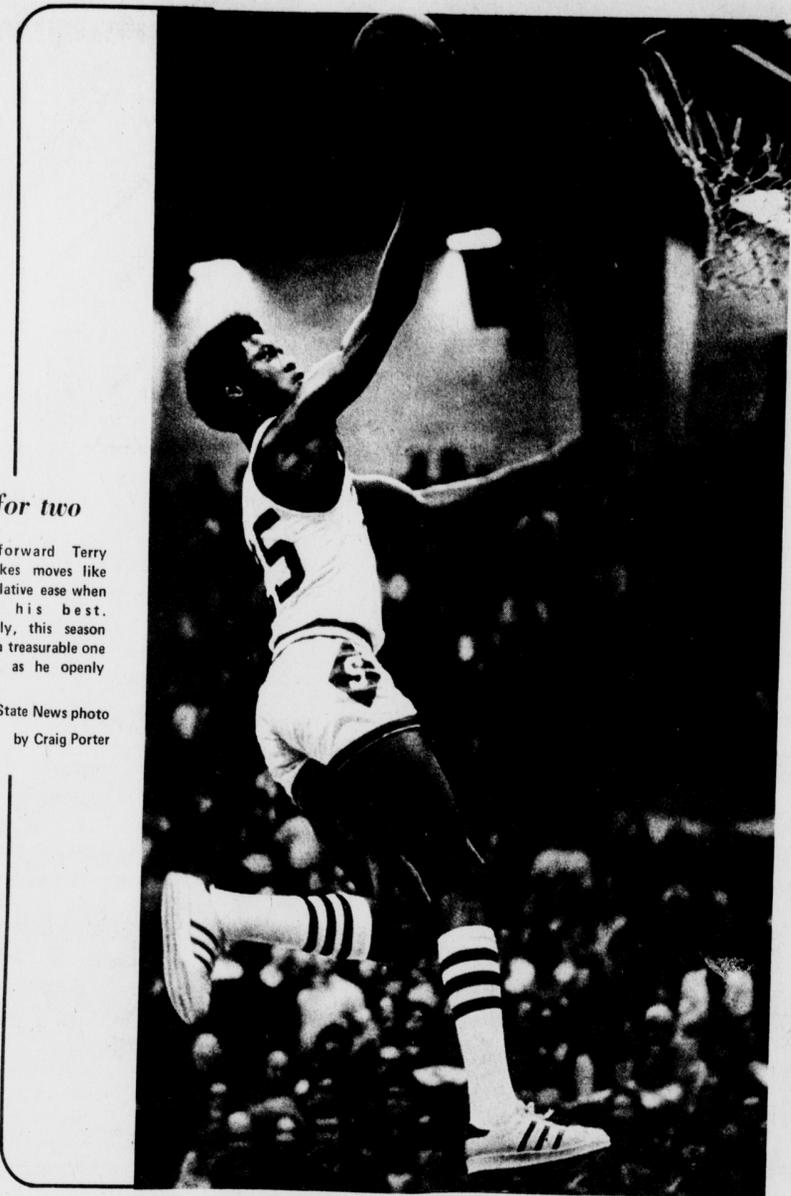
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Furlow not discouraged; preparing for next year

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

From glory to goat and back again. Such was the case for Spartan forward Terry Furlow this past season. And whether the criticisms which beleaguered Furlow throughout the season were just, as far as he's concerned all is forgotten.

"There's no doubt about it, this season was tough on me," Furlow said. "But, I think I had a pretty good season, although I'm sure it could have been better. At times I had to make an extra effort to keep my head together because of the things that happened."

"I was sat down early in the season when I wasn't really performing up to par, and it took me a while to get my concentration back. Then there were a lot of other things that came down which made things kind of hard."

Undoubtedly, one of the low points of the season for Furlow came after the Notre Dame game in which he missed the last shot which could have given the Spartans a big victory over the nationally ranked Irish.

"I look at the Notre Dame thing as just another experience," Furlow said. "I don't look at it as if I blew the game (as many have criticized him), but instead I try to see the total picture. What many don't realize is that I had shot 10 of 13 from the floor before the last shot and, had it not been for my performance, I don't think we could've come as close as we did."

The Spartans shot off to an amazing 7-2 Big Ten record just past the midway point of the season, and it was largely due to the play of Furlow.

At one stage of the season, Furlow was among the conference leaders in scoring and rebounding, and he led in field goal shooting percentage. However, as Furlow's performance faltered later in the season, so did the team's. MSU wound up with an 8-6 Big Ten record and a third straight 13-11 season. Furlow ended the season with a 14.1 scoring average, a 7.1 rebounding mark and a 50 per cent field goal percentage.

Furlow said the Spartans had the best personnel in the Big Ten, but that the team's attitude wasn't as good.

"I think there were a lot of different personalities on the team, and we didn't always succeed in making things work," he said.

"It wasn't the case on the court as much as it was in practice and off the court. We tried to put it together, but it didn't work out that way."

Furlow's revelation is a far cry from the close team attitude most people on the outside seemed to believe existed on the squad this year. But he insisted that the team really had the potential to go places.

"The main remedy for our team is that everyone should respect each other, not only as a player, but as a man also," Furlow said. "I'm sure that last season's team was competitive, but nothing is going to happen unless respect enters the picture." Furlow, who stands 6-4 and is a product of Flint Northern High, sees MSU's future with a cautious eye, but he believes he knows what needs to be done.

"I think the progress of the MSU basketball team is bestowed in one person, that being Cedric Milton (the Spartans' 6-9 sophomore center from Denver, Colo.)," Furlow said.

"He is the key to our future. Cedric has proven that he can play, and when Cedric wants to play, there's no one who can stop him. A team has to have a big man and Cedric can provide that for us. I think the same kind of attitude the coach (Gus Ganakas) took toward Lindsay (Hairston) at the start of the season has to be taken toward Cedric. We have to live or die with him," Furlow said.

With the loss of Mike Robinson, Furlow said he'll have to pick up some of the slack. He'll only be a junior next season, and his performance will definitely play a major part in MSU's fortunes.

"I know that I'll have to give 110 per cent every time I'm on the court," he said. "And if we have about six or seven other guys doing the same thing, there's no one who can beat us."

NFL's Stabler jumps to WFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenny Stabler, "the Joe Namath of the '70s," provided the World Football League with its first "name" quarterback and fourth NFL star player in 72 hours Tuesday by signing a reported \$350,000 three-year contract with the Birmingham Americans.

Stabler, who followed in Namath's footsteps at Alabama, is committed to play two more years for the Oakland Raiders before he can legally jump leagues. He said, "If I can do for the WFL what Joe Namath did for the AFL, I will feel that I have really accomplished something."

The Americans, delighted with the signing of Stabler, will follow shortly with the announcement of the signing of another player in the National Football League. Reports from Dallas said that two Cowboys' players, quarterback Craig Morton and wide receiver Otto Stowe, are negotiating for a package deal with Birmingham.

In New York, Dusty Rhodes, assistant general manager of the New York Stars, said, "We are close to coming to terms with two top NFL ballplayers — top men famous for the performances with New York teams."

The rapid developments followed Sunday's blockbuster announcement that three stars of the World Champion Miami Dolphins, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, have signed WFL contracts with the Toronto Northmen.

Stabler, drafted by the raiders in 1968, carried Oakland to the AFC Western Division title last season. He will not play for Birmingham until 1976 because he has one year remaining on his contract with the Raiders, then one year to play out his NFL option.

Stabler said, "I intend to honor my Oakland contract to the fullest extent. My making this move had nothing to do with anything that happened in Oakland. The Raiders are a super organization."

"The most important factor was money," Stabler said. "Getting back to the South to play was also pretty important," said Stabler, a native of Foley, Ala. "I was born in the South and raised in the South and played football in the South. Oakland could have offered me as much money as Birmingham, but they couldn't have let me play in the South."

Nick Buoniconti of the Dolphins and Ron Johnson of the Giants were two other NFLers reported to be negotiating with WFL teams.

Fantastic start? Hop says no

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

For most baseball players a .321 batting average for the first 13 games would be considered a very successful start. MSU shortstop Terry Hop believes he can do better, however.

Hop, a transfer student from Grand Rapids Junior College, has collected 17 hits in 53 at bats in his role as the No. 2 batter in the Spartan lineup. The 5-9 sophomore is not happy with his season so far, however.

"I should be hitting better and fielding better," Hop said. "I'm batting .321 but I'm not really hitting good. I'm getting a lot of scratch hits."

"I'm getting on base enough," he added. "But I'd like to start hitting more with men on base."

Hop has driven in 11 runs thus far. The figure is good for a No. 2 batter, but not for Hop. During his high school career in Zeeland, Hop drove in almost a run a game and continued this pace at the junior college level.

Hop started all four years at Zeeland and played three different positions there while batting nearly .350.

"During my freshman year we had a great team and finished

either third or fourth in the state," Hop said. "They had an outfield position open and I won the nod."

"My sophomore year we had a real good shortstop so I played second," he continued. "After he graduated I took over at shortstop."

A Little League injury ended his promising pitching career before it really got off the ground.

"I hurt my arm on a slide into third base," he said. "My arm became infected because of the lime on the base line and next day it swelled up to double size."

"From then on my arm hurt whenever I pitched. It also gives me problems on long throws from the shortstop position. Not enough to keep out of the lineup, though."

Following high school Hop went to a junior college for two very good reasons.

"I never had any offers from a major college for one thing," he explained. "Also Grand Rapids has a good program and usually has good teams."

Hop batted .270 at Grand Rapids, and following a summer with the Grand Rapids semi-pro team Sullivan he got his break.

"Some people from MSU came down and said they needed a shortstop and they offered me some money so I said okay," Hop said. "It was a tough decision to make because I didn't want to

leave Grand Rapids, but the better facilities, better brand of ball and the money helped make my decision for me."

Hop has reached base 37 times during his 66 plate appearances for an on base percentage of .561, but has been the most dangerous at the plate following a rare off day. Twice after hitless days, Hop came back the following game to lead a hitting assault on the opposing pitcher. He collected four hits on one occasion and three on the other.

"It makes me mad when the pitcher gets me out," he said. "Especially if I don't hit the ball good."

One of Hop's best assets is speed. During the Florida trip he attempted to steal a base just five times, but was successful on all five occasions.

"I have the green light to run anytime, but I hate to sop rallies by getting thrown out," he said of his low number of steal attempts. Also, in Florida we were always behind early leaving me no chance to steal.

"As the season goes on I'll get better," he added in warning.

Hop may be disappointed with his play so far, but he's probably the only one who is.

MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin summed it up best when he said, "He looks bad on some pitches, but then comes right back and hurts you."

Ford might watch Aaron go after Babe's record

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Vice President Gerald Ford who, as a kid watched Babe Ruth hit home runs, might get a chance to see Hank Aaron tie or break Ruth's career homer record Thursday after he throws out the first ball to open the 1974 Major League baseball season.

Barring injury, Aaron, who is only one home run shy of Ruth's record 714, quite likely will start for the Atlanta Braves against the Cincinnati Reds, the UPI has learned.

President Nixon was invited to throw out the

first ball, but did not avail himself of the invitation and the Reds' announced Tuesday that Ford will do the honors instead at Thursday's 2:30 p.m. (EDT) opener at sold-out Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

Ford originally saw Ruth when he came with the New York Yankees for an exhibition game at Grand Rapids, where the Vice President grew up. Ford has always been a baseball fan, generally following the Detroit Tigers.

Braves' manager Eddie Mathews said Tuesday that he and Aaron will not decide until a few hours before Thursday's game whether the 40-year-old slugger will play.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ultimate decision is up to me," said Mathews. "But just like last year, Hank and I will talk it over on a daily basis to see if he wants to play. We'll decide Thursday morning if he will play that afternoon."

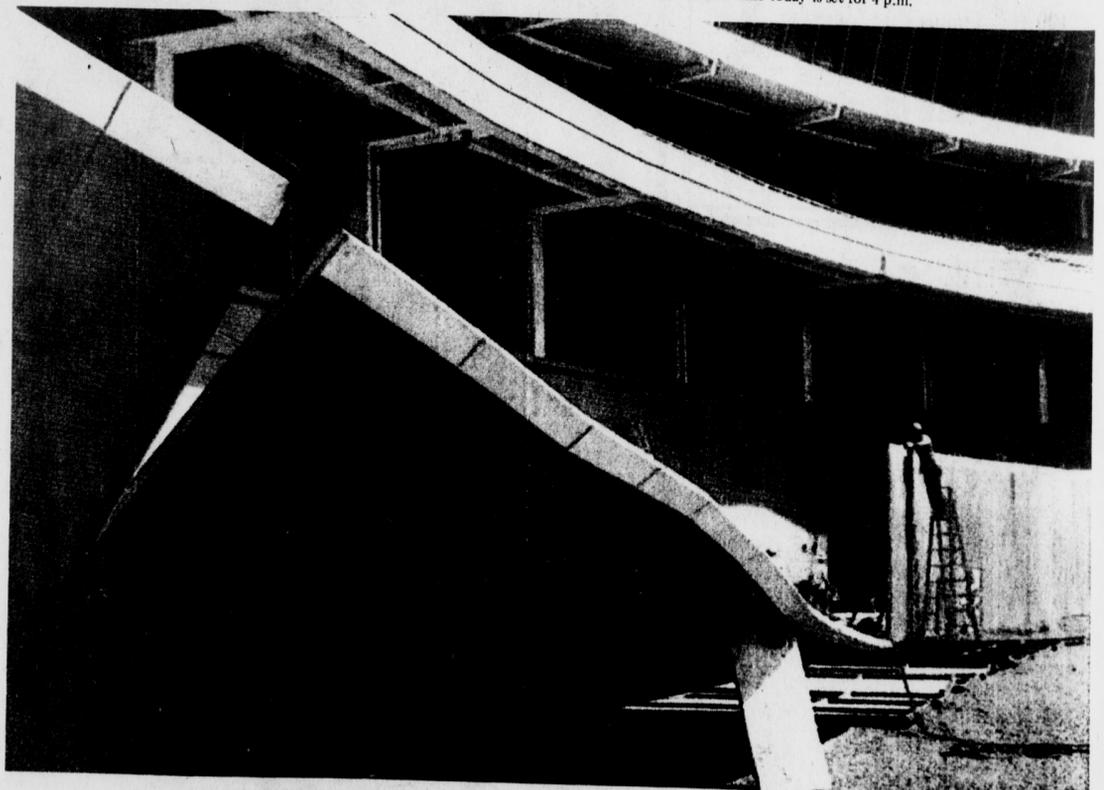
Aaron's home run record quest has added drama to Cincinnati's traditional hosting of baseball's opener but whether Aaron will play has brought controversy into the picture.

Earlier this year, Braves' Chairman Bill Bartholomay indicated Aaron would skip the opening three game series here to give him a chance of breaking Ruth's record in Atlanta.

But Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who also will be here for Thursday's opener, strongly recommended that Aaron play in at least some of the games.

This will be Aaron's 21st season in the Major Leagues, culminating a career that started with semi-pro ball in his native Mobile, Ala., and even included a stint with the barnstorming Indianapolis Clowns, for whom he batted cross-handed.

Aaron's first Major League home run came on April 23, 1954, against the St. Louis Cardinals, and he wound up 20 seasons of play last year with a total of 713 homers.



Wall comes tumbling' down

Hank Aaron will be aiming for the left field wall in Cincinnati as he tries to tie and then break Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 round trippers. Aaron has 713 going into the Braves opening series against the

Reds Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. High winds in Cincinnati blew down the wall Monday night. The Reds management said the winds caused about \$2,000 damage to the wall.

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Assistant coaches named at dinner

Two new assistant basketball coaches were named Tuesday night to the staff of MSU head basketball coach Gus Ganakas. The announcement was made at the annual MSU basketball banquet at the Kellogg Center.

Slated to join Ganakas' staff are Vernon Payne, presently an assistant coach at the University of Denver, and Dick Versace, presently assistant coach at St. Louis University.

Pat Miller, currently a graduate assistant with the team, also will assume the title and role of assistant coach.

Mike Robinson received the team's most valuable player award by a vote of his teammates. The senior guard also received the Charles S. Phillips Award by a vote of press, radio and TV representatives. The most improved player award went to junior center Lindsay Hairston.

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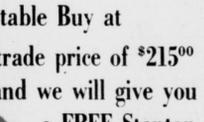
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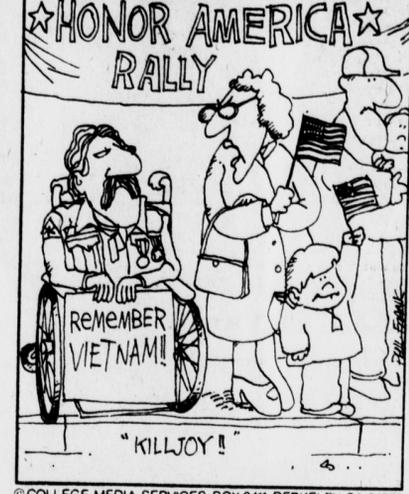
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Loneliness tops crises handled by center

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Loneliness may have been one of the Lansing area's major problems last year if the Listening Ear's calls are any indication.

More than 500 people called the Listening Ear out of loneliness in 1973, according to recently compiled statistics for the year.

The Listening Ear, a crisis intervention center founded in 1969, is now looking for 50 volunteers to train beginning this week to handle problems ranging from loneliness and other "head problems" to housing or financial problems. Currently staffed by 80 volunteers, the Listening Ear will begin its 60-hour spring training program on April 18.

The crisis intervention training is based on the idea that during a caller's self-defined crisis, his normal ability to cope is inadequate, and talking to a trained, caring individual can be a great help.

Volunteers will be instructed in listening skills and trained to show interest in a distressed caller and help him look at what he might do to change his

situation. The training, performed by experienced staff members and selected speakers from the community, will also focus on special problems such as suicide, drugs and problem pregnancy calls. The Listening Ear which began receiving city funds several years ago, also offers problem pregnancy counseling

by specially trained personnel and an anonymous drug analysis as well as its crisis intervention program. The volunteers will also become familiarized with some of the more than 200 agencies to which the Listening Ear may refer a caller.

In recently compiled statistics for 1973, about 36 percent of the calls were referred to other agencies. Referrals may range from calls directed to high school counselors or private physicians to credit counselors or the Lansing Legal Aid Bureau.

The Listening Ear received a total of 16,350 calls in 1973. "Although we received a larger number of calls in 1973 than in previous years, percentage-wise people's problems have remained in the same areas," Martha Sherman, center coordinator, said.

The largest single category of calls are termed "odd calls." These comprise nearly 26 percent of the calls and include

center business, general information and crank and obscene calls.

Nearly 20 percent of the 1973 calls concerned loneliness, boredom, social adjustment and other "head problems." This includes 269 calls dealing with suicide. A majority of the suicide calls were people talking about suicide and not actually threatening or attempting suicide.

Sexual problems totaled about 17 percent of the calls. This included calls about birth control, incest, VD, pregnancy testing and homosexuality.

Other areas of callers concerns were: family and social problems, 15 percent of the calls; academic, vocational and legal-type problems, about 9 percent; drugs and alcohol, about 7 percent and physical problems were about 6 percent.

Most of the contacts are by phone — 85 percent — but

about 15 percent of those served by the Listening Ear in 1973 were walk-ins.

The Listening Ear has information on the ages of about half of the 1973 contacts. Of those whose ages were identified, the largest group was adults, followed by MSU and high school students.

"Probably a good percentage of our callers whose ages are unknown are MSU students," Sherman said. "The number of calls we receive takes a significant drop during MSU

class breaks," he said. More than half of the Listening Ear volunteers are MSU students. The Listening Ear staff would like to have more nonstudent volunteers for a better balance among the workers.

There will be orientation sessions for prospective trainees Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone interested can go to the Listening Ear at 547½ E. Grand River Ave., or call 337-1717 for more information.



Doug Thompson, a Listening Ear volunteer, and Robert Nylen simulate a volunteer-client interaction.

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