

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Oilmen say prices, ecology caused crisis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Executives told Congress Monday the energy crisis was not contrived by the oil industry but was caused by low oil prices and environmental restrictions.

Executives testified in Washington before a Senate subcommittee regarding the severity of the energy crisis. The hearing opened with Sen. James A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., accusing the industry of cheating the American

Ribicoff said major oil companies had misled the public about the severity of the energy crisis to create a panic. He said the result was that people are so frightened about tomorrow they pass a gasoline station

they fill up, just like a dog stopping at every telegraph pole.

Executives of Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California, Amoco and Texaco sat as a panel to answer, under oath, charges that the oil shortage was concocted.

Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., said the shortage not only is genuine but the worst is yet to come.

Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co., said the shortage should have come as no surprise because the industry has been issuing warnings since 1960.

Bonner denounced the mistaken notion that the crisis was caused by the Arab shutoff of oil to the United States.

Another myth, he said, is that the United States is running out of energy resources.

Bonner said a key reason for the current shortage is that natural gas prices have been held down by the Federal Power Commission.

As a result, he said, oil companies have had "too little income to pay for enough exploration, resulting in a decline in natural gas reserves."

He said environmental concerns were an important factor because they had delayed construction of badly needed refineries, nuclear power plants and the Alaska oil pipeline.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said the strongest blockade to lifting the Arab oil embargo was removed with the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian disengagement pact.

Scott commented after attending a White House briefing by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who returned before dawn from an 11-day trip to the Middle East to work out the disengagement agreement.

But Kuwait branded as premature growing speculation that Arab states might relax their oil embargo against the United States because of the pullback accord.

"Lifting of all oil measures is still linked to Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people," Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah el-Ahmed said in an interview with the Lebanese newspaper Al Rai al-Aam.

In other developments:

President Nixon conferred with officials of the Federal Energy Office and Internal Revenue Service, urging them to make sure the oil industry refrains from price gouging or gaining windfall profits from the energy crisis. Nixon told the IRS, which enforces federal energy policy, that it would be given all personnel needed for the job.

The energy office, meanwhile, listed 43 oil refiners required to share crude oil supplies with others under the national petroleum allocation program. The program, which went into effect Jan. 15, includes provisions for equalizing oil supplies available to the nation's refiners. Not all refineries have been equally affected by the oil embargo.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said that American companies supporting a proposed \$49 million U.S. loan to the Russians for gas exploration are intent on "a massive gouging of the American consumer."

Dixy Lee Ray, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said preoccupation with immediate energy problems must not be allowed to impede quick initiation of a long term energy research and development effort.

Federal energy chief William Simon said in Houston that America's efforts toward self-sufficiency in energy sources will have to continue past an end to the Arab oil embargo.

USAGE BALANCED?

Experts uncertain of fast time saving

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

One expected a drop in consumer electricity when Daylight Saving went into effect this month. The instead, was that the consumption of oil and oil used in electricity generation would decline.

say the spokesmen for the House Task Force on Fuel Supply, Consumers Power Company and Detroit Edison Co.

no consensus opinion says the switch is successful.

Brush, manager of the Lansing Division of Water and Light, says Daylight Saving has changed the peak demand period from the early morning hours to the early morning hours to resultant energy savings.

Time was that a balancing of electricity consumption from early morning generators turned off during the peak.

is because early evening was a peak period for residential consumption with televisions, electric and other appliances switched on, electricity use was down in the morning, said Donald Myers, a spokesman for the governor's fuel task force.

Roney, a spokesman for Consumers Power in Grand Rapids, said electricity consumption dropped during the week of daylight saving almost 13 kilowatts from the comparable week of 1973.

the reduction was, at first, to be a result of Daylight Saving. However, last week kilowatt consumption dropped only 3 million or six tenths of 1 per cent.

her spokesman for Consumers Power which is the major electricity supplier to Michigan metropolitan cities said Detroit and Lansing, said the estimated daylight saving could save Consumers Power 48,700,000 kilowatt hours a year.

one-half per cent reduction could save 9,000 tons of coal or 9,700 gallons of distillate oil per

Energy consumption among customers usually increases by 6 per cent each year, Consumers Power said. Though consumption is down for January at all the companies queried, no one was sure whether to attribute the drop to daylight saving, a general sluggishness in the economy due to layoffs in the automotive industry or a concerted effort to conserve energy.

The company spokesman said that they will not face any crisis situation this winter because the primary fuel for electricity production in Michigan is coal.



Oil investigations

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, talks with seven oil executives prior to the start of hearings Monday on Capitol Hill. From left, Jackson;

Roy Baze, Exxon; Annon Card, Texaco; Z.D. Bonner, Gulf; A.E. Murray, Mobil; T.M. Powell, Standard Oil of California; Richard Leet, Standard Oil of Indiana and Harry Bridges, Shell. AP Wirephoto

Student unit moves to block rep seating bid

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The Elected Student Council moved halfway Tuesday toward opposing a proposal that only student council members sit on the standing committees of the Academic Council.

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance has suggested that only council members, students and faculty, sit on the standing committees. This suggestion is shaping up to be the most controversial of the committee's recommendations.

The student council approved a motion supporting the idea that students who are not members of the Academic Council may sit on its standing committees.

Several student members thought the motion should have read that students outside academic governance should definitely sit on the standing committees. "More students should be drawn into academic governance," said Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative. "This would overcome the disadvantages of not being familiar with the workings of the governance structures."

Limiting membership on standing committees to student council representatives would place an intolerable workload on the representatives' backs, Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said.

"After doing work outside the council

on projects like student access to instructor evaluations, I don't think a student member could handle work on both the Academic Council and a standing committee," Walker said.

Cain disagreed with the ad hoc committee's rationale that standing committee reports would be more easily communicated to council members if they served on the committees themselves.

"I haven't noticed any more respect given to the reports of committees composed of Academic Council members than to those from regular standing

committees," she said.

But other members, like Ron Bowden, at a large representative, thought the matter required more thought.

"I think a problem as complicated as this should not be definitely settled until we've thought about it for a while," Bowden said. "It's too important to be decided today."

The council did definitely react against the ad hoc committee's report when it approved an amendment to the report that would insure ASMSU and Council of Graduate Students (COGS) seats on the

University Committee on Student Affairs. The student council amendment concurs with the ad hoc committee in proposing the student affairs committee be cut from 17 to 11 members, seven students and four faculty.

But instead of all the student members coming from the Elected Student Council, three members would come from ASMSU, two from COGS and two from the student council.

The amendment will be presented to the Academic Council when the issue of composition of standing committees from

the council comes up in debate on the ad hoc committee's report. The composition issue has a good chance of appearing during today's council meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

In other action, the student council approved the concept of allowing students access to evaluations of faculty members made according to the Student Instructor Rating System. The council approved the formation of the committee to work on a specific proposal expressing this idea.

Science undergrad students strive to get results in research projects

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

"This paper is dedicated to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, top criminal investigator."

The above dedication opens a scientific paper presented by a group of 12 MSU students at a convention of the Southern Assn. of Forensic Scientists in October. The interdisciplinary group had spent last summer working on forensic soil analysis under a \$16,300 National Science

Foundation grant. It was the first MSU student group to receive such a grant.

Another undergraduate researcher also completed a first at MSU this summer. Therese Payne, June graduate of Lyman Briggs College, published her paper, "A Study in Competition Between *Escherichia Coli* and *Pseudomonas Aeruginosa*," in a national journal, The American Biology Teacher.

Everyday budding scientists disguised as undergrad students work on research projects. They study everything from the

effects of herbicides on plants to the types of mutants in bacteria. And though they are not coming up with a cure for cancer and very few undergraduates are having papers published in national journals or are receiving grants, many students are doing more than getting test tubes dirty.

They are learning what it takes to be a researcher. They spend long hours in the laboratory, often with little or no results. "When I first started my research project two years ago, I thought that I would have three papers published with my results by the end of 10 weeks," Bob Zahorchak, 1037 E. Grand River Ave., graduate student, said. "Instead my research had hardly begun."

"Most undergrads don't have the time to devote to research," he continued. "A lot of time is involved working in the lab and still getting your course work done."

Mimi Sayed, associate professor in Lyman Briggs College, said that students are surprised by the amount of time needed for research.

"Often they have to come into the lab and check on something when other people are through working for the day," she said.

The repetitive and tedious nature of research also surprises students just beginning a project.

"We encourage students to do research," F.R. Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health, said. "Their projects are frequently routine, repetitive work, but that's what research is. The student can get down to the nuts and bolts with a research project."

But students are still enthusiastic about their projects even if it means added work for them.

"I'm really interested in limnology (the study of fresh water lakes)," Bruce Forsberg, 539 Virginia Ave., senior, said. "And the only way to do anything in that field as an undergraduate is through independent research."

Forsberg and his partner Jim MacDonald, also 539 Virginia Ave., senior, have been analyzing the content of herbicides in the sediment in Oakland County's Orchard Lake and the effect of the herbicides on plants in the lake.

"One advantage of a research project is that you find out before you get into grad school what's enjoyable and what's not enjoyable about research," MacDonald said. "Also you can't run to somebody else if something happens, it's your problem."

Forsberg and MacDonald do not expect to publish the results of their research.

"We will publish if we find anything of significant value," MacDonald said. "But the project is more for our own education than the education of anyone else."

Students may participate in research projects by signing up for independent study credits and many departments allow students to substitute a research project for a required course.

"The projects in Lyman Briggs range from completely independent and original research to faculty directed research," Michael J. Harrison, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said. "We offer four courses where students can get credit for research projects."

"The most common form of research project in the microbiology department is for the student to work on one phase of an on-going project," said Peabody. "A few students work on the repetition of previous research which is new to the student, and some students come in with a question that they want to work on."

The biggest problem facing students who want to do independent research, Steven Spees, associate professor in Lyman Briggs College, said, is finding a faculty member willing to sponsor their project.

"It takes extra time for the faculty," he said. "But we encourage students to try research. They find that it's just like anything else — they get out of it exactly what they put into it."

Nixon official charged with lying to the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Porter, the former Nixon re-election official who admitted lying to remain "a team player," was charged Monday with making false statements to the FBI.

Porter carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He, 35, had been prepared to plead guilty, his lawyer said, but the judge said the case was ill and the case off, perhaps for a week.

Slender, boyish-looking Porter was a Senate Watergate committee last year. He lied to the FBI, to the grand jury at the Watergate trial about the tape to G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break

in. He agreed to the lie "because of the pressure that would be put on him if he was not a team player."

the life of Gerald Ford and the role of environmental theater among today's waterpoint features.

Porter, who was in charge of scheduling, is the third official of President Nixon's re-election committee to be charged in connection with covering up the break-in.

Job Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the committee, and Frederick C. LaRue, political coordinator, pleaded guilty last year to conspiracy to obstruct justice. They have not been sentenced.

As Porter stood before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to waive his right to an indictment, a grand jury was taking testimony in the case of the flawed and nonexistent White House Watergate tapes. Sirica ended weeks of testimony in open court on the matter and recommended grand jury action Friday.

Sirica said there were three instances where the White House failed to comply with his order to produce nine tapes and said the grand jury should determine whether there was "unlawful tampering with or suppression of evidence."

The judge referred to two tapes the White House said had never existed and to an 18.5-minute erasure in a third tape.

Porter told the Senate committee that Magruder had told him to supply money to Liddy from time to time for "dirty tricks." He said he gave him \$35,000.



Jim MacDonald analyzes Orchard Lake water for herbicide content. State News photo by Julie Blough

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

U.S. vetoes Saigon's plea for help

Official Saigon sources said Monday that the United States twice turned down South Vietnamese requests for help in a naval battle with China over the strategic Paracel Islands.

There were reports that American planes flew reconnaissance missions Monday over the islands 250 miles east of the Vietnam coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan. But a Pentagon spokesman denied this.

Meanwhile, the State Dept. reported in Washington that an unidentified civilian Defense Dept. employee who was on the islands during the fighting this weekend was missing.

Chinese forces finished overrunning the islands Sunday.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia, government and insurgent forces clashed in three areas around the capital at Phnom Penh as members of the foreign community continued to leave for fear of further rocket attacks. Fighting has swept closer to the city, including its one viable escape route — the airport.

British leaders ask compromise

Big business and big labor chiefs in Britain joined Monday in calling for a quick government pay compromise with coal miners to restore full-time work. Britain has been on a three-day work week for three weeks.

The surprise turnabout by the Confederation of British Industry, up to now a strong backer of Prime Minister Edward Heath's stand against an inflationary pay raise, came as the government disclosed that Britain suffered its biggest trading deficit in history in 1973.

Against the lineup of employers and the Trades Union Congress — which pledged not to use the miners' settlement to extract concessions for themselves — Heath found himself under mounting pressure to come to quick terms with the miners. He has been pondering whether to call a national election to win a new mandate for tougher policies.

Dollar, gold soars; franc slumps

The dollar rose on foreign money markets while the newly floated French franc slumped. The price of gold soared, which is a customary reaction in times of monetary uncertainty.

The French government announced Saturday it would let the franc float, or rise and fall with world money market pressures. The decision amounted to a de facto devaluation since the result was almost certainly a lower value for the franc.

France hopes to hold onto its foreign exchange reserves to pay for the sharply increased cost of petroleum.

Gold was at a record price Monday, going for \$158.22 an ounce in Paris and \$139 to \$141 in Zurich.

'Impeach or exorcise,' rep asked

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D - Mass., said he received this message Monday from a constituent:

"If you cannot impeach him, exorcise him."

Drinan is the only Roman Catholic priest who is a congressman.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leader of the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said Monday it would be in the best interests of the nation if President Nixon resigned.

However, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who outranks O'Neill, had no comment.

Report asks military reserves cut

Military reserve forces and the National Guard could be cut one-third without loss to combat readiness, a civilian research organization reports.

The Brookings Institution study, reported in Washington, said up to \$1.4 billion annually could be saved by reductions in both forces, which together spend \$4.4 billion a year.

National Guard and reserve officials are trying to persuade Congress that the best way to make up current shortages in their ranks would be expensive recruiting inducements of higher pay and benefits.

The Brookings report, however, emphasizes that quality, rather than quantity, and the ability to respond quickly in emergencies is more important than local congressional and political pressures to maintain the forces, which now total about 900,000.

Oglala Sioux Indians go to polls

Oglala Sioux Indians go to the polls today to pick a new leader for their tribe amid predictions of possible violence on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Twelve candidates, including American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means, who led the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, are on the primary election ballot for tribal president. Incumbent Richard Wilson, avowed opponent of AIM, is also on the ballot.

Indian militants who took control of Wounded Knee Feb. 27 to protest government treatment of Indians charged widespread corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and in Wilson's office and urged a return to tribal government. Wilson denied the allegations and called the occupation force "renegades" that he would have liked to have driven from the reservation.

The two top vote-getters will meet Feb. 7 in a runoff election for the \$15,000 - a year post carrying sole authority for most patronage and distribution of federal grants on the reservation.

— Compiled by Lynda Eckert



Beaumont Advertising Agency will give students the opportunity to use advertising skills.

State News photo by David Schmier

Student's advertising agency provides job, business training

"Learning and earning together" is the theme of the newly established Beaumont Advertising Agency, an outgrowth of the MSU Advertising Club.

For a small fee, students will research a company, formulate a campaign and promote the company's product. Terrie Shapiro, 2937 Kenwick senior, the chief executive of the agency, thinks the idea will mean good business and prestige for students and MSU.

"The basic effort started last October," Shapiro said. "Many students found they could not get advertising jobs without

experience and they had no place to get experience."

Now, a place has been found in the basement of the Journalism Building. The agency has five clients now, including Lansing Metro Ice Arena, but until the addition of more clients the students will get no pay. Eventually, Shapiro said, Beaumont hopes to hire a full-time adviser and a permanent staff.

For the time being, the agency is made up of Advertising Club members who

are hired on an interview basis. About 30 of the 150-member club work with the agency.

Students interested in joining the agency should contact Shapiro.

Joseph Buys, president of the Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA), said Monday that city merchants are interested in a ride and shop program, but ironing out problems with the current park

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For further information contact Lt. Hotton at 351-6370, or stop by and see him at the Navy Recruiting Station on E. Grand River directly across from the Red Barn on any Tuesday.

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Art group, college to offer field study

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College, in conjunction with an experimental student-run art gallery called Where Art Begins, is offering a field study program in community-oriented fine arts spring and summer terms.

The program will consist of an introductory seminar during spring term and a field study held at the student art gallery in Saugatuck summer term. This will be a regular Justin Morrill course worth 12 credits, and all students are eligible.

It is recommended for students majoring in fine arts, advertising, community relations or working in photo-journalism. Six to eight students will be selected for the program between now and

the beginning of spring term, based on the creativity of their work and their ability to work independently.

The first part of the course will be a required informal introductory seminar spring term followed by the field study program at the student gallery summer term.

The student gallery, a nonprofit organization, was formed in 1970 by Sam Parrish, a junior in Justin Morrill, for the purpose of giving people ages 3-30 some place to express themselves creatively through art, theater, dance, cartooning or anything they wanted to do.

"Anyone looking for a niche to get into is more than welcome," Parrish said. "Anything a kid wants to do, we will find a way to do it. We are interested in their willingness to try things."

The student gallery is selling art work to the public. It is selling the people themselves with self-motivation as the key ideal, she said.

Socially maladjusted children, students nowhere to go and citizens looking for entertainment are among the people who are at the student gallery each summer.

An old church building Saugatuck is used as workshop, and most of supplies and equipment come from donations or the people throw out for what the gallery can find a use.

Students taking the course will help run this gallery, two community art projects and do one independent project for themselves.

No artists will be taken away by the gallery as they are original, Parrish said. Artists and students have access to many things the gallery, and they will work with students at Hope College and with all of the gallery equipment.

With only the small number of students being taken for course, those interested urged to contact the Justin Morrill field study office calling 353-4346, or by mail to the office at 126 S. Hall.

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High court chucks rules on early maternity leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down today mandatory maternity leave regulations that force public school teachers to leave their jobs in the early months of pregnancy.

The 7-2 decision said regulations that take no account of the individual's ability to work violate the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

At the same time, the court reserved judgment on whether it would permit school boards to establish a firm date during "the last few weeks of pregnancy" on which all teachers would have to take maternity leave.

In other action the court:

Held unanimously that the San Francisco Unified School District denied equal educational opportunity to Chinese-speaking children by failing to help them overcome the barrier of English language instruction.

Agreed to decide whether prison authorities must guarantee legal representation in disciplinary hearings.

Agreed to review a lower court decision on state inspection laws which 12 states claim will cripple their air pollution control programs.

Agreed to rule on the right of a federal judge in Indiana to bar lawyer William Kunstler from defending a criminal defendant because of out-of-court statements Kunstler made about the case.

The pregnancy decision was hailed by civil liberties lawyers

who predicted it would not only benefit public employees, but would also strengthen the hand of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in dealing with similar regulations established by private employers.

The case concerned regulations established by the Cleveland school board and by the school board of Chesterfield County, Va.

The regulations required that Cleveland teachers leave their jobs during the fourth month of pregnancy and that Chesterfield County teachers quit during the fifth month.

Similar regulations exist in thousands of school districts throughout the nation.

"Neither the necessity for continuity of instruction nor the state interest in keeping physically unfit teachers out of the classroom can justify the sweeping mandatory leave regulations that the Cleveland and Chesterfield County school boards have adopted," wrote Justice Potter Stewart for the majority.

In his opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell rejected the reasoning of the other members of the majority.

Powell said the issue was one of denial of equal protection under the law.

In the Cleveland case, two junior high school teachers, Jo Carol La Fleur and Ann Elizabeth Nelson, won a successful challenge to the regulation before the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati. The Cleveland school board appealed to the Supreme Court.

In the Virginia case, the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond had upheld the Chesterfield County regulation challenged by school teacher Susan Cohen.



Puddle rider

Nancy Hoos splashes through one of the many puddles caused by melting snow during the unseasonably warm weather that is bringing rain to East Lansing.

State News photo by David Schmier

Snow expected to cover puddles

The inch and a quarter of rain the East Lansing area sponged up the past two days is not unusual for this time of year, but the snow should be back today, the National Weather Service says.

Today's forecast is for cloudy skies with light snow and a high in the middle 30s.

There were puddles all over East Lansing Monday, but no major flooding occurred, according to a spokesman for the East Lansing Dept. of Public Service.

Despite reports of flooding near the Kalamazoo Street bridge, Robert Caltrider, an engineer with the Ingham County Road Commission, said he had seen no flooding there Monday morning.

However, the water level of the Red Cedar River was up, he said.

Caltrider said there had been no drastic flooding in the county yet.

The Dept. of Public Service spokesman said most of the city's problems with water were caused by leaves blocking portions of the drains. The department has cleared most of the blocked portions, he said.

Sidewalk absent from melted path

It could have been the work of a bulldozer of the current winter respite, but the area between the Red Barn and Kildea's Sunoco and Grand River Avenue is cleared of snow for walkers.

"There's no snow there," a Red Barn worker said. "And there's no sidewalk either."

Earlier controversy about responsibility for snow removal depended on the existence of a city sidewalk between the two businesses. Without a sidewalk of city specifications, the property owner has no legal responsibility to keep the walkway clear.

Gordon Melvin, East Lansing traffic engineer, said last week that no sidewalk exists in front of the two businesses just east of Bogue Street — even though many student pedestrians use the route — because the wide avenue there leaves no room for one.

Retiring vice president appointed executive head of MSU Foundation

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, has been appointed executive director of the new MSU Foundation.

Jarecki, foundation board chairman, announced Monday.

The appointment will be effective July 1, following Muelder's retirement as vice president after 39 years in the MSU faculty and administration.

In his new capacity, Muelder will direct the activities of the foundation which was incorporated last year to encourage private financial support of the University's activities and goals. The foundation will also distribute funds in support of MSU academic and research programs.

President Wharton said the appointment was the perfect answer to a continuation of able service to the University by Muelder.

The MSU Foundation has a member board of directors headed by Jarecki, who is president and chairman of the Erickson Hall lobby and in Wells Hall.

It is expected that the foundation, when fully operational, will become MSU's major mechanism for raising, receiving and distributing private funds obtained from foundations, corporations, individuals and other nonpublic sources. It will work closely with the University's Office of University Development, headed by Vice President Leslie W. Scott.

Muelder, who holds degrees from Knox College, the University of Michigan and Columbia University, joined MSU in 1935 as an instructor in history and political science.

President Wharton said the meeting will also include Mass Transit Committee recommendations on extending city bus service, a planning commission proposal to draft a sign control ordinance and initiation by Councilwoman Mary Sharp of a change in the name and duties of the Human Relations Commission.

The Oakhill rezoning public hearing will consider an October ordinance and its later modifications.

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Oakhill, long agenda face council

By the size of the agenda for tonight's meeting, East Lansing City Council is ready to take on the world — or at least public hearing on the Oakhill - Central School rezoning proposal and two other city ordinances, appointments to several city commissions, Mass Transit Committee recommendations and formulation of a city council policy on meeting with neighborhood associations.

Only one candidate OKd for ASMSU vote

Only one valid petition was filed for the ASMSU election in the College of Education to be held from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mitchell Doig, 330 N. Harrison Road junior, submitted a petition with 15 valid signatures in time for Friday's deadline.

Another petitioner was disqualified due to invalid signatures.

Though Doig is technically the only candidate, write-in ballots are permitted and any write-in candidate receiving more votes than Doig will win the ASMSU representative seat.

The new representative will only serve until the spring ASMSU election, but is eligible to run for re-election.

The two poles for Wednesday's election will be located in the Erickson Hall lobby and in Wells Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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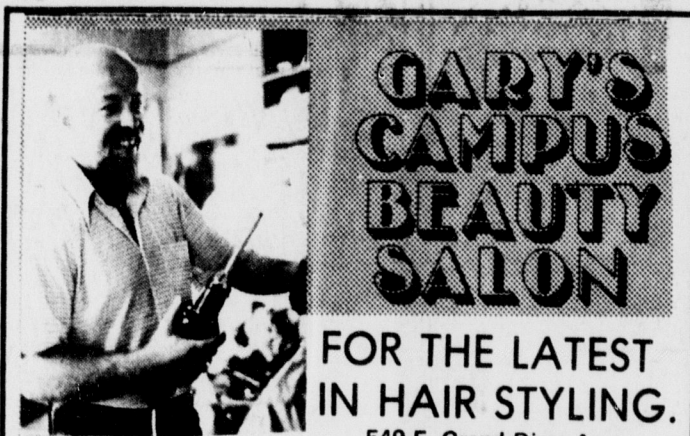
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Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Council will tackle a lengthy agenda at 8 p.m. today in the second-floor council chambers of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, preceded by a public work session on agenda topics at 4 p.m. in 206 City Hall.

The meeting will also include Mass Transit Committee recommendations on extending city bus service, a planning commission proposal to draft a sign control ordinance and initiation by Councilwoman Mary Sharp of a change in the name and duties of the Human Relations Commission.

The Oakhill rezoning public hearing will consider an October ordinance and its later modifications.



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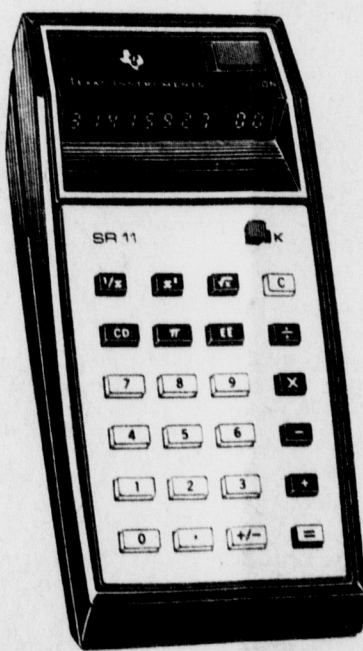
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STATE NEWS

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

EDITORIALS

Students can rescue tenants' bills from death by committee's neglect

Because of the barrage of legislation introduced at each session, it is axiomatic that only a small percentage of bills ever get out of House or Senate committees to be acted on by the legislature.

Right now a bill that could directly benefit student apartment dwellers is destined for a slow death unless students get motivated and pressure members of the House Urban Affairs Committee to report the bill out of committee.

ASMSU loan costs plenty

For the student in need of a fast \$20, ASMSU has a fantastic short-term loan program. Fantastic, that is, except for slow or forgetful borrowers.

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And if the forgetful student fails to pay back the money by the end of the term, a \$7 fine is assessed for a financial hold card.

While the student is given the loan in the form of a check, the loan can only be repaid in cash.

ASMSU's loan program is a rip-off for unsuspecting students. Next time you need a fast loan, ask ASMSU to specify exactly what the repayment terms are.

VOX POPULI

'Johnny-come-lately' music reviewer

To the Editor:

I was totally disgusted by Mike La Noue's review (Jan. 17) of Doug Kershaw's performance at the Stables Tuesday night. I was not present that night but saw the show on Wednesday.

Doug Kershaw is enthusiastic and definitely an entertainer that draws attention but I would not say that he was "zany" or "bizarre." He is Louisiana bayou and anyone who has an inclination what that is all about would not write an article as insulting as LaNoue's.

I am responding to La Noue's calling Kershaw's rendition of "Orange Blossom Special" an "unannounced jam of railroad songs" and his questioning a transition from "Turkey in the Straw" to good Louisiana French love ballads.

It is a transition easy enough for

Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, introduced tenants' rights legislation last May. One bill he is sponsoring would allow tenants to form collective bargaining units to negotiate with landlords.

Under the bill, tenants could participate in protected rent strikes — strikes in which tenant groups would pay their rent into a bank account instead of to their landlords until the strike is settled.

Bullard has also sponsored an amendment to another bill which would require landlords to pay 5 per cent interest on tenants' security deposits.

Tenants' rights legislation is long overdue and will give renters, at long last, much-needed leverage in tenant-landlord disputes. Present laws give little recourse to renters, including many who pay rip-off rents for substandard housing.

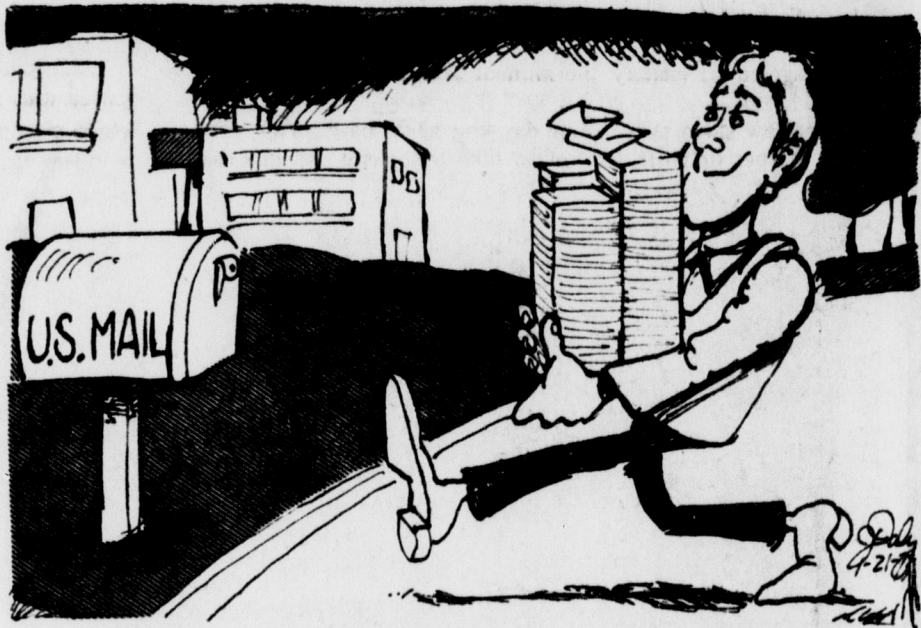
A 5 per cent interest paid on tenants' security deposits makes a lot of sense. As long as a landlord takes a tenant's money out of circulation, that money might just as well work for the tenant, not just for the landlord.

Faced with several other long, complex bills and limited to one meeting a week, the House Urban Affairs Committee will be hard-pressed to seriously look at tenants' rights legislation unless public pressure comes forth.

Students should be especially concerned whether tenants' rights legislation is left to slowly die in committee. Students can pressure committee members by writing them, especially if the representatives are from home districts.

Committee members include Reps: Joseph Forbes, D - Oak Park; Charlie Harrison, D - Pontiac; William Bryant, R - Gross Pointe Farms; Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor; H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing; John Otterbacher, D - Grand Rapids; Howard Wolpe, D - Kalamazoo; Dan Angel, R - Marshall; Richard Buth, R - Belmont; F. Robert Edwards, R - Flint; and Hal Ziegler R - Jackson.

Getting tenants' rights bills out of committee will not insure their final passage, but it is a step in the right direction that must be taken.



anyone to follow but the Johnny-come-lately country music fad followers in the Stable's audience.

In order to enjoy the music, I had to ignore the hoots and hollers of the obnoxious audience. I am sure Kershaw and his excellent band also had to ignore these Yankee attempts to get into the act.

It is no wonder that it would seem to an insensitive reporter that the band "paid little attention to the audience." As for being professional, was LaNoue being professional when he drew conclusions based on what "apparently" happened? Furthermore, what is so hot about being professional?

We are talking about country music, not Watergate.

I would ask LaNoue to take a closer

look at himself and the audience before he starts calling Kershaw a "big baby."

Harold Grabemeyer
538 Grove St.

Elite censor not needed

To the Editor:

For the past couple of days I have been reading letters on the opinion page of the State News concerning Dr. Arnold Werner's "Doctor's Bag." The condemnation of this particular weekly article takes the same form as book burning, book banning, movie censoring, radio censoring, record censoring, history censoring and all the other things that get chopped up and screened by censors.

Somewhere and somehow, someone decides what people should hear, see and read. These protectors of the American people's morals sit back and preview all sorts of communication devices and censor the so-called "obscene" or "distasteful" material. This elite group of people decides what it likes and in essence decides what we should like.

I for one am sick and tired of this proverbial bullshit! I am quite capable of deciding what I like and what I want to hear, see or read. And I think it would be safe to assume that everyone has this same capability.

I enjoy reading the "Doctor's Bag," and I know many other people that share this same enjoyment. So, to Gary Merrill and people sharing his views, I have this to say: If you don't like reading the "Doctor's Bag," then, simply, do not read it. All you have to do is let your eyes skip over it. Just because you don't deem it worthy of printing and reading, please don't decide that for me.

Marty Carrier
217 E. Holden Hall

Dennis Linskey
203 E. Holmes Hall



'JUST A SMALL GROUP OF ACTIVISTS . . .'

DAN DEVER

Campaign reform legislation no cure for public cynicism



WASHINGTON — In a town still reeling from the turmoil of Watergate many people are speculating on the future of American politics.

It is not surprising that both Democrats and Republicans are facing 1974, an election year, with a great deal of uncertainty.

Though many Washington politicians are calling for reforms in political ethics, as are local and state officials across the nation, no one is quite sure how the American people will react to Watergate at the polls.

Lawrence O'Brien, former Democratic National Committee chairman, told delegates to the 1972 Democratic convention that "both political parties are on trial." (That was before Watergate broke wide open.)

When I spoke with O'Brien last week he reaffirmed his charge, saying that both political parties have failed the American people because they have not always "leveled" with them.

It is just such failures that have caused many Americans not only to accept corruption among politicians but even to expect it.

Watergate has indeed compounded this feeling, but the feeling was always there with the American voter.

Sen. Barry Goldwater R - Ariz., spoke of it Jan. 13 on NBC's "Meet the Press" when he said he feared widespread apathy among American voters.

But as O'Brien pointed out to me last week, it is more than just

apathy — it goes far beyond that, all the way to cynicism. More and more Americans are becoming so frustrated with our political system that they may walk away from it in disgust.

This is what the politicians are fearing, because if the voters don't care, if they are so sick of the entire political mess that they do not turn out to the polls, then certain candidates will not be elected. (How many lost elections are blamed on poor voter turnout?)

But I think this fear goes further than their own self-interest. It is a fear for our government itself. For if the American people have lost faith, if they have ceased to give a damn about what happens, then who will?

In order for politicians to win back the trust of the American voters some major changes will have to be made in this nation's entire political process — much more than just campaign financing reforms. Because, contrary to what some would like to believe, Watergate, horrible monster that it is, is not the cause of the cynicism I have described.

This cynicism is brought about by our political system itself, a system which can permit something like Watergate to happen in the first place.

Dan Dever, State News capital reporter, is participating in an independent Watergate study in Washington, D.C., through Justin Morrill College.

POINT OF VIEW

Student government's 'coalition' symbol of renewed cooperation

By LARRY BARTREM

For the first time in recorded history, all three student governments appear to have united and pledged to work together. But before misconceptions begin to fly about the purposes or goals of the "coalition," let me attempt to explain why and how it came about.

In 1971, when the issue of student representation on the Academic Council was seriously discussed, many faculty members objected, fearing that once on the council, students would vote in a bloc and polarize the council. Student-faculty polarization never took place but what did was even worse.

At the same time that student representation by college was worked out, a plan to include 10 "at-large" seats reserved for female and nonwhite minorities was also written in. Once on the council, the predominantly black at-large representatives created the black Caucus, which voted in a bloc of its own.

The effect was devastating. The polarization was not foreseen until it was too late. Black and white students were polarized, not students and faculty. Students became frustrated, attendance dropped and the faculty became disgusted while the Academic Council was mired in ineffectiveness.

This is the state in which Academic Council entered 1973, marked by a lack of unity and an air of mutual distrust. By 1973-74 will be known as the year of the Mandersheid report, technically called "Ad Hoc Committee Report on Academic Governance." The goal is to streamline Academic Council and make it more effective.

Any student reading the report must have the same sinking feeling that I do. The earned student voice is being slowly but surely eliminated, and it is our own lack of cooperation that is to blame.

The current "coalition" of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), the Black Student Council (BSC) and ASMSU is the result of many hours of meetings between Beth Andrus (COGS president), Carl (BSC member) and myself.

What came out of those meetings was fundamentally an understanding that more important than being black or white, male or female, graduate or undergraduate, is that we are students. We are involved in student government and make things better and cooperation and trust and understanding are the only way to achieve that end.

To you faculty members who are preparing speeches, couched in "I am for you so" terms for Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, forget it. The "coalition" is not one in which every student is commanded to vote together. It will preach one line to be agreed to by students.

The "coalition" is the symbol of renewed trust, open, but unpolished debate and a concerted effort to regain trust and respect of our fellow students as well as the faculty. The last thing we want to happen is student-faculty polarization.

If we vote in a bloc, it is not cooperation. If we split on a vote, it is not animosity. We have not finished talking. We have not finished meeting. The "coalition" is far from stable, but the path toward concrete student accountability, understanding and unity has been begun.

Bartrem is an executive assistant to ASMSU president Ed Grafton and is chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee.

Still hot in residence halls

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article written by Trisha Kane last Friday (Jan. 11) about the wasted residence hall power and how it has been halted.

First of all, I would have to disagree with her when she claims that the power waste has been halted. It looks to me as if there is a great deal of energy that is still being wasted in the heating of residence hall rooms.

In that article, Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, is quoted as saying that temperatures in hall rooms are being kept at 68 to 70 degrees. I would estimate the temperature of my room ranges anywhere from 73 to 76 degrees during the course of the day. I have also found this to be the case with other residents throughout my whole complex.

Underwood is quoted as saying that some students who live in the older halls

have been complaining about the temperatures in their rooms. I happen to live in one of the newest residence halls and I would like to make him aware of the fact that there is this same kind of problem in the newer halls also.

I keep the vents for the heating outlet totally closed in order to have some degree of comfort in my room.

Underwood also was quoted as saying that it irked him to see windows wide open in the residence hall rooms. I would like to say that it irks me, in these times of energy troubles, to have to keep the window open in my room, however, I am left no alternative.

This has to be a great waste of fuel and I, along with many other heated residents, would like to see something done about it.


ACE BURGESS

Rape laws need drastic re-evaluation

Rape is a subject most people would rather not discuss, either because of its personal nature, or because they do not believe it will happen to them or to someone they know.

But the truth of the matter is that rape needs to be discussed by everyone. FBI statistics show the incidence of rape nationally rose 9.7 per cent from 1970 to 1972.

Not only should the issue be discussed, but possibly rape laws need to be changed from their present state.

State law

Michigan's present statute, which is 116 years old, states that forcible rape is committed when a man "shall ravish and carnally know any female of the age of 16 years or more, by force and against her will." Showing "any penetration however slight," is proof of the act.

As the state's rape law stands now, clearly the burden of proof is on the victims — women — and not the accused rapists.

By judicial interpretation, this has allowed the victim to be cross-examined about previous sexual experiences and any prior acquaintance with the attacker. This information is admitted as evidence for her possible consent to the act.

Because of this, Michigan's rape law is being attacked by the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape, a group representing women's crisis centers in the state. The group believes the present law provides little protection or deterrent against rape.

At this moment, the task force is seeking a sponsor for a new law that would treat rape as a crime of violence rather than as a sex crime.

Not raped

There is at least one MSU coed in agreement with the task force — lets call her Jan — who would like to see a new rape law on the books, even though it may be too late to help her.

Jan was raped in a garage during the week before fall term finals but, according to present day legal standards, she was not. Thinking back on the assault, Jan said, "I couldn't believe that it had happened to me."

Sure enough, the incident did happen to her and the task force is upset over occurrences such as this. Not only is the task force upset over actual assaults on women but also by the fact that Jan cannot really prove that she was raped.



As the state's rape law stands now, clearly the burden of proof is on the victims and not the accused. Because of this, Michigan's rape law is being attacked by the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape.

For this OP - ED page, State News Staff Writer Ace Burgess examines why present rape laws need drastic re-evaluation.

Proof

Why can't she prove rape? First of all, Jan would have to prove that she did not consent. In other words, she would have to prove that she resisted her attacker.

Jan said that she did not struggle because she was afraid that her attacker might kill her with the knife he had threatened her with.

"Jan was raped in a garage during the week before fall term finals but, according to present day legal standards, she was not."

Thinking back on her assault, Jan said, "I couldn't believe that it had happened to me."

This testimony might lead some juries and judges to believe that "she wanted to get it." But Jan saw her situation in a completely different light.

"When I was being raped in the garage, I realized that the girls that I had seen on television and in the paper could not do a thing about their situation because they wanted to stay alive."

Jan's natural instinct to stay alive was good for her well-being, but past experience has shown it will not hold water in court.

Secondly, Jan legally was not raped because there was no proof that a male had penetrated.

Jan said her attacker tried to enter her, but he could not get a hard erection and was unable to penetrate her.

The fact that he tried to enter her does not matter, because the present rape law says a woman must be able to prove penetration, however slight.

Resist?

This means that a woman confronted with a rapist faces a harrowing dilemma; to resist and thus risk serious injury or even death, or to submit docilely, leading skeptical lawmen and juries to assume that she may have consented.

In no certain words, by Michigan's present law, the rapist can declare open season on women, because presently, the law is in his favor.

Not only that, but rapists can be assured that very few women who are assaulted will stand up against them in court.

Afraid to report

According to Sgt. Darrell Pope of the Michigan State Police, only 10 per cent of all sex offenses in Michigan are even reported. Of that 10 per cent, only 1 per cent of those that occur go to court.

Criminologists say the reason for this is that women fear rejection by a loved one, shame, inconvenience of going to the police station, unfavorable newspaper publicity, embarrassment in the courtroom or fear of the rapist who may be out on bail.

Of those few brave victims that go to court in Detroit, Pope said, only one-tenth of one per cent of the accused are finally imprisoned.

On the national level, according to McCall's magazine, about four-fifths of the time the accused will be acquitted.

Not only are fewer rapists being put in prison, but FBI statistics show that more rapes are being committed. In most cities around the country, there has been a rise in rapes.

One study has shown that a rape is committed every 30 seconds in the United States. In fact, one out of every 500 Michigan women living in urban areas will be raped this year.

In East Lansing during 1973 (excluding December) there have been four reported rapes and two attempts said Lt. Don Hewson of the East Lansing Police Dept. This represents a rise from 1972, when there was only two reported rapes and three attempts.

Lt. Ferman Badgley of the MSU police said that on campus there have been no reported rapes and one attempted rape during the fiscal year which started July 1.

Though the MSU fiscal year is only half over, Badgley said it is a drop from the four actual rapes reported and two attempts which occurred in the fiscal year July 1, 1972 - 73.

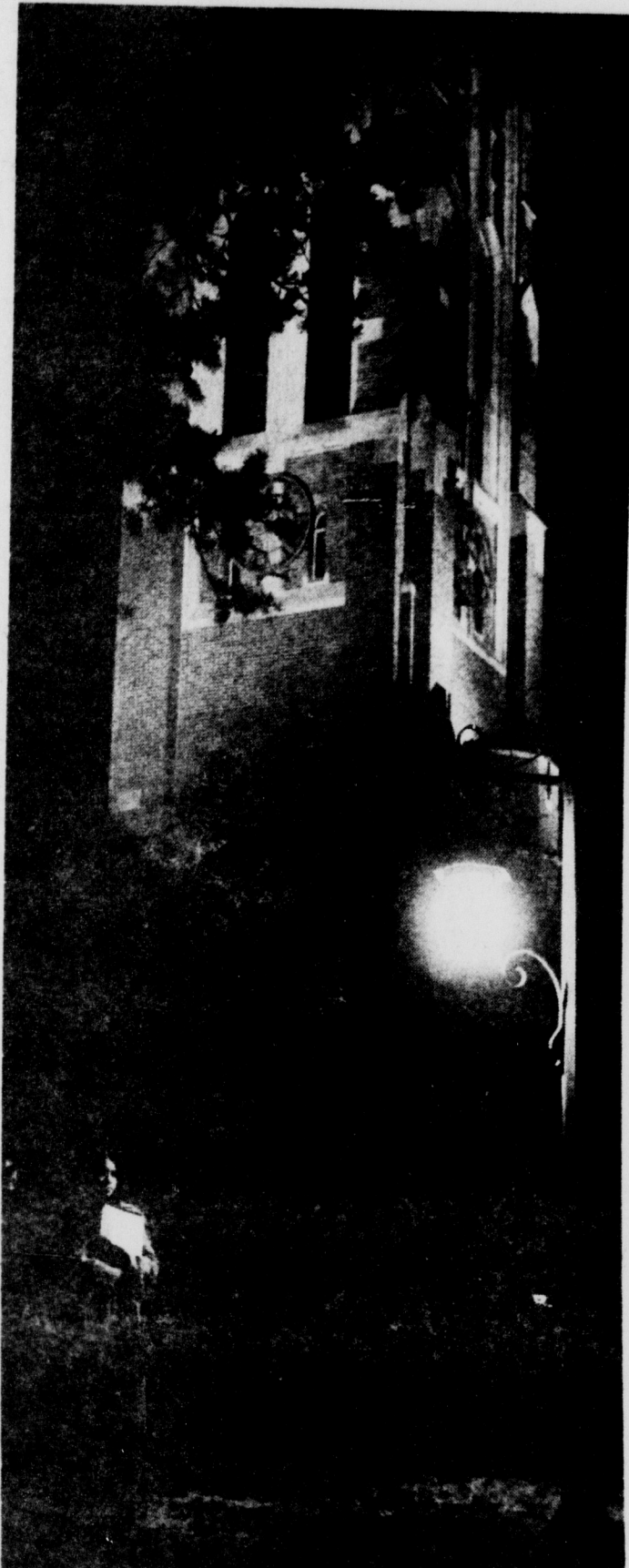
New law

In the face of increasing rapes, the Michigan Women's Task Force would like to see a new law passed which would advocate new standards of evidence and abolish the requirement for proof of the victim's resistance to force.

The task force wants omission of the consent standard from any new rape statute.

Under new rules of evidence proposed by the group, a defense of "consent" is not allowed unless the accused can prove the victim agreed to exactly the kind of sexual contact that took place.

If the law stays as it is, one day you might have to tell your sister, mother or girlfriend not to take it so hard, because like Jan, they have not been raped legally, only technically.



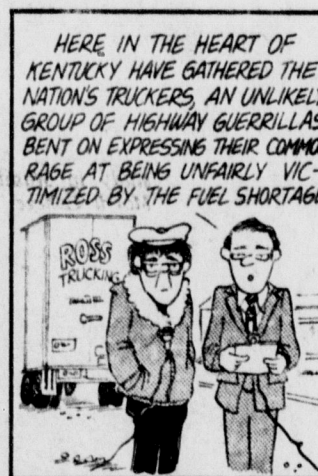
Though there has been only one attempted rape reported on campus since July 1, women are safer not walking alone after dark. Michigan's rape law now puts the victim in a quandry: technically, she may have been raped, but legally she has not.

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Mariah goes for broke with winter shows

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

The Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse is just one year new and already the organization may be forced to fold if the two concerts scheduled for winter term are as unsuccessful as those fall term.

Fall term Mariah hosted a fine line of talent that included Tom Rush, John Paul Hammond, Lightnin' Hopkins, Doc Watson and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

All of these performers are roots folk and blues people — the people who made the music — the people who are the music. But none of them could break even at the box office. Why?

Mariah had some technical problems with procuring concert housing after the University made a policy decision last fall which denied any student organization the use of Erickson Hall Kiva.

The organization was forced to move its operation to the

Union ballroom — an undesirable move — which changed the atmosphere to a concert — look and wiped out the idea of coffeehouse, not to mention providing acoustic inferiority.

Still, all the shows put on fall term were excellent and inexpensive entertainment. The ballroom atmosphere was fair and, in addition, several concerts were given at McDonell Hall Kiva too, so the acoustics and coffeehouse aura were not altogether absent.

What else could keep people from coming?

The bars, all profit-making organizations, offered an excellent array of talent fall term and from all indications were well attended by the student populace.

However, the bars did not have talent that was any better than Mariah's. The bars do offer a different atmosphere with drink and loud music but if a person is really intent on listening to the music, his best bet is the coffeehouse where music is first and food and drink second.



How low can you go?

Chubby Checker, best known as the King of the twist, also gets into limbo. Chubby, assisted by a member of the Brewery audience, found out how low he could go, and

later he and the crowd twisted Sunday night away.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner.

'Butler' — insane, unique

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Pandemonium will reign at the Arena Theater Jan. 22-26 when the Dept. of Theater presents the English farce "What The Butler Saw."

Written by Joe Orton, just before his death at 34, it has been hailed by critics on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean as wildly insane and unique.

As an English farce, "Butler" differs in one important respect from the classic French farces such as Moliere's "The Miser." In French farces, the essence of the humor rises from the fact that innocence is the underlying factor for the hilarious misunderstandings.

When a lady is found by her jealous husband in a compromising position with a strange man, she is really quite innocent — the stranger turns out to be her long lost brother from the East Indies or something like that.

In "Butler," the people who are caught in scandalous situations are not at all innocent, in fact, they are completely guilty of furtive misconduct.

Everyone is guilty of something in this play, except for the character played by Sandra Storrer. She inadvertently gets embroiled in the comic complications when she comes to apply for a secretarial job with a lecherous old psychiatrist, played by Jim Hudson.

A great deal of the play's rowdy and overtly bawdy action centers around Dorothy Linnick as the psychiatrist's

wife — a nymphomaniac that he admittedly married for her money, only to discover that she did not have any.

Other members of the cast under the direction of Russell Howes include Earl Fisher as a hotel bellboy who blackmails the psychiatrist's wife after an illicit interlude in the hotel linen closet. Michael Oberfield plays a government inspector of mental homes who has a built-in habit of certifying everyone he meets as a mental case. Larry Kever plays a policeman who cannot decide who he should arrest in the tale since everyone appears to be guilty.

Tickets for "What The

Butler Saw" are \$1 and may be purchased at the Fairchild Theater box office from 12 to 5 p.m., or at the door.

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King of Hearts has had 2 previous engagements on this campus. At the end of each performance the audience has applauded enthusiastically. We at Beal have never experienced such positive audience reaction to any other film. King of Hearts is a totally engrossing, compelling film.

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THE WAY WE WERE

Commentary

Perhaps one final reason could exist which could serve as an explanation for Mariah's lack of support — apathy. Perhaps students and the community alike do not look at Mariah as a service.

Perhaps it's just a sign of the times, this passive indifference toward things. Perhaps people look on Mariah as something less than phenomenal.

Perhaps.

But, Mariah is truly a rare phenomenon. The organization is the only one of its kind in the Big Ten. Mariah is in business strictly for the pleasure of the students and provides top-grade entertainment for the lowest price in town and at no profit.

LP good change for band

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

After extensive touring in the United States, the Electric Light Orchestra returned home to England recently to record and ultimately release its newest album, "On The Third Day." It has been out for a few weeks now, and some elementary reasoning will show that, given the proper push, the disc will be a best-seller for the group, as it deserves to be.

By all rights, the album should do remarkably well. The group's exposure in this country has been maximized by its tour and several late-night appearances on the televised rock concert circuit. The Orchestra has had a genuine Top 40 hit with its electrified/classical version of "Roll Over Beethoven." And, most importantly, the new album is excellent, praiseworthy in almost every respect.

"On The Third Day" seems somewhat of a change in direction for the group, at first listening. The previous album, "E.L.O. II," gave every indication that the band's music was heading towards a desired end of classical-rock fusion, which seemed disappointing at the time — disappointing because at least one-half of the album contained "classical" instrumental ramblings that failed to consistently maintain interest with repeated listenings. As a result the album as a whole suffered particularly with its throwaway version of "Roll Over Beethoven" that was eight minutes long.

The new album, however, contains only one disappointment, which is a six-minute version of "In the Hall of the Mountain King" that we have all, surely, heard before. Apparently the group believes it necessary to show its classical roots. But there is no need for that.

Perhaps most students are unaware of this.

With all the work the people at Mariah have done to make some truly fine shows for students, one could conceivably think that no more could be done. Surprise!

Mariah is going for broke this term and the price for the first show this term, featuring Columbia recording artist Eric Anderson, is only \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door, which is far better than any other price in town.

One can not forget the early success of Mariah, largely due to the expertise of Jim Flemming, co-adviser for Pop Entertainment, in booking bands.

Mariah, in an attempt to turn the tables, has lowered the price and will return to the pleasant atmosphere of the kivas which will bring the coffeehouse back to campus.

Tickets for Eric Anderson are available at the Union Box Office, Elderly Instruments and Discount Records for 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jeff Lynne, guiding light of the Orchestra, has given us seven new songs, all in the fine tradition of his past work with the Move, one of the more pathetically overlooked bands in rock history. Of special note is the inclusion of "Showdown," the single released as a followup to "Roll Over Beethoven." Probably the best tune on the album, the song sounds like the cleanest rip-off of Marvin Gaye's "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" that you will ever hear. But as a song, it works, and logically was the best choice possible for single release. Unfortunately, it flubbed, but there are a number of other songs that have definite hit potential, notably "Ma - Ma - Ma Belle," which has been heard as background music in at least one area bar, and also stands as a favorite of several campus radio stations. A little effort could break that song very easily.

The rest of the album holds together quite well, particularly the first side, which includes a recurring theme, "Ocean Breakup," to tie up loose ends. Lynne's voice is, as usual, tremendous, though once again it is masked through recording techniques that seem to suitably display Lynne's desire to record with a paper bag worn over his head. Composition-wise, Lynne is playing it safe by sticking to his usual song topic: the plight of the pretty young thing who cannot seem to find her way. Note particularly "Oh No Not Susan" and if you get a chance, find the obscene word that is not included on the lyric sheet — makes for an interesting party game.

The Electric Light Orchestra is more successful at this point than it has ever been. Lynne has achieved a mass recognition in the United States that has eluded him since his early days with The Idle Race and later with The Move. Realizing that he now has an audience, Lynne is no doubt hard at work within his group to further fulfill his ambitions for fame.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

TONIGHT

BEJART
BALLET of the 20th CENTURY
JAN. 22 & 23 8:15PM
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

From Brussels, the Ballet of the 20th Century has brought a freshness to ballet that may well be felt in the 21st century, as well. Bejart has been acclaimed as the prophet who will lead ballet into the future — and he has been attacked as a charlatan. One thing is sure. He is a theatrical genius with a powerful sense of dramatic impact.

MSU Union Ticket Office
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00
Lively Arts Series, Jan. 22
Art of Dance Series, Jan. 23

LYNN HENNING

Just one choice
for arena name



He is almost a forgotten man; which simply adds to the tragedy of Biggie Munn.

How many students on campus knew Munn or are aware of what the man did for athletics at MSU? Very few. When Munn was struck by a crippling stroke almost 2½ years ago many of the students on campus today were not here. Or, if they were here, it is doubtful they ever really knew what he meant to this University.

Now there is an effort underway to see that Munn just does not slip into a yellowed page of the MSU history books.

A group in Lansing wants to see MSU's new ice arena, which nearing completion, named after Munn.

The group is headed by Erik Furseth of radio station, WILS, Bob Gross of the State Journal and Duane Vernon of the Credit Bureau of Greater Lansing. They are drumming up enthusiasm and so far it looks like the response has been positive.

It will be up to the board of trustees to decide on the name. The sentiment across the University seems to indicate that "Munn Arena" will be a reality this year.

But it is a shame that a better tribute to Munn couldn't be devised. He deserves something a little more representative of what he has done for MSU. Naming the new hockey arena after him would be fitting, of course, but his real contribution was what he did for the football program here.

Besides, Munn had a few enemies among the hockey supporters of MSU. But it is unlikely that the University would rename Spartan Stadium "Munn Stadium," as has been suggested by WVIC's Bob Sherman. The merits of such a move might be questionable.

But it is important that the man be recognized before he is gone and forgotten by everyone. Munn still represents the good times of the Hannah - Munn - Daugherty years, when MSU was a giant among the collegiate athletic circles.

The real tragedy of his stroke was that it left him with impaired speech. He was a dominant personality and his voice personified that. Now, without the means of communication as he once could, Biggie has lost the exposure. He has not faded in the minds of those who knew him, but it has prevented Munn from becoming much more than a vaguely familiar name to those too young to know exactly who he was and what he meant to MSU.

That's why it is mandatory that the impetus to get Munn's name etched across the new arena does not fizzle.

It may be needless worry. The board of trustees seemingly will be prepared to make the move. MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin also gives the indication that nothing will stand in the way of the move. He supports it himself.

That's good to hear. Naming the new Hockey palace "Munn Arena" won't ever come close to acknowledging all that Munn accomplished. But it will be a heck of a good start.

WFL player search gets underway today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League fires the first shot today in the latest pro football war.

The 12-team WFL will hold the first six rounds of its first college player draft today, a week before the NFL holds its 17-round player draft.

The key question in this struggle will be whether the American public simply wants more pro football.

The NFL has 26 teams and is already on all three major TV networks. Rather than bucking the NFL's Sunday and Monday night games, the WFL plans to play on Wednesday nights with a nationally televised game on Thursday nights. But

it doesn't yet have a TV contract.

The 12 WFL teams will draft in this order: Memphis, Tenn. (Jacksonville), Toronto, Ontario, Canada (Birmingham), New York, N.Y. (Philadelphia), Philadelphia, Pa. (Anaheim), Philadelphia, Pa. (Hawaii), Chicago, Ill. (Annapolis) and Detroit.

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Scrappy Spartans whip Iowa

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team turned back a fierce second half comeback attempt by Iowa to sail to its third Big Ten victory, 95-86, Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans led 52-42 at the half, after connecting on 23 of 27 field goal attempts, good for a 62 per cent clip the first half. However, when the second half began the Hawkeyes looked as if they had been given new life, as they closed the lead to 55-52.

The game stayed nip-and-tuck for the early part of the second half and with five minutes remaining, the Hawkeyes went out front, 79-78.

With visions of the disappointing Purdue and U-M losses

dancing in their heads, the Spartans decided none too soon that another loss would dim their title chances, and once again found the shooting range. A couple of quick Spartan baskets put them ahead 89-82, with 1:18 left on the clock and the rest was clear sailing. MSU guard Mike Robinson, who has always feasted on Iowa, finished with 29 points to boost his Big Ten average to 21.2 points per game.

Lindsay Hairston again turned in a brilliant performance, dropping in 19 points and grabbing down a game-high 16 rebounds. Terry Furlow added 18 points for the Spartans. Iowa's Candy LaPrince led all scorers with 32.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas was obviously pleased over the victory, which boosted MSU's Big Ten record to 3-2.

Icers finally return home, get set for Dakota Sioux

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Playing on the road is tough enough as it is, and losing two games doesn't make things any easier.

But when you also arrive back home nearly 21 hours after you were scheduled to return, that makes for an unforgettable trip.

All this happened to MSU's hockey team the past weekend, as the Spartans finally arrived back at Jenison Fieldhouse just before 1 p.m. Monday. The team had been scheduled to return from Minnesota at 4:05 p.m., Sunday. MSU left for Minneapolis last Thursday.

The Spartans lost twice to the Gophers, 9-4 and 6-3.

Just before practice Monday, MSU coach Amo

Bessone, who did not return in time to attend the weekly noon press luncheon, explained what happened Sunday.

The team's original flight from Minneapolis to Green Bay, Wis., was cancelled because of fog in Green Bay, so the team was put on a flight to Detroit.

The Detroit airport was fogged in, however, and the plane circled for over two hours before it had to land in Cleveland around 6 p.m. The Spartans had originally taken off from Minnesota at around 2:30 p.m., East Lansing time.

The squad spent Sunday night in Cleveland before finally returning to East Lansing Monday.

All that is past history now, and the Spartans are

concentrating this week on the task at hand — facing the North Dakota Sioux this weekend at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

The well balanced WCHA tightened up even more with the games of last weekend as Spartans, despite the double loss, fell only into fifth place in the conference.

MSU is just three points out of third place.

North Dakota, which swept Colorado College last weekend, is in ninth place.

Bessone is hoping that injured Spartans John Sturges and Chris Murfey can return to the lineup against the Sioux.

Sturges, a right winger and one of the Spartans' top scorers, has now missed the last three games after suffering a

sprained ankle against Colorado Jan. 11. Murfey, a defenseman and MSU's senior captain, re-injured his knee against Minnesota.

Murfey was hurt early in the first period of the first game, and did not see action the rest of the contest. He appeared on one shift during Saturday's game.

The loss of Murfey left the Spartans with only four defensemen.

"Both Norm Barnes and Paul Pavelich had good series," Bessone said of his two defensemen. "Pavelich is really starting to come around now."

WCHA standings

	W	L	Pts.
Denver	11	7	24
Michigan Tech	11	3	24
Minnesota	9	5	20
Wisconsin	8	8	18
MSU	8	9	17
Colorado College	8	10	16
Notre Dame	7	10	15
Minn. - Duluth	6	9	13
North Dakota	6	10	12
U-M	5	10	11

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

"Well, the game went just the way I thought it would—a close, tough battle down to the wire, Ganakas said. But as I always say, Big Ten basketball is like sex. When it's good, it's good and when it's bad, it's still pretty good."

"I was very pleased with the way we played. We played an exciting game... a lot of movement with a lot of zip."

Iowa coach Dick Schultz lauded MSU for its quickness and shooting ability and predicted the Spartans to be a definite factor in the conference race.



Board battle

MSU's Tom Ross battles with Colorado College's Steve Sertich (7) for the puck against the boards when the teams met two weekends ago. MSU faces North Dakota at the Ice Arena Friday and Saturday nights.

Aaron signs promo pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron often has felt neglected in his illustrious baseball career, still does in some cases, but can now soothe himself with the richest promotional contract ever signed by an athlete — a cool \$1 million five-year deal with the Magnavox Company.

The soft-spoken slugger, who now has 713 homers, will surpass Babe Ruth's lifetime home-run record of 714 early this season. He looked very much the millionaire in a gray pin-stripe suit and silver tie Monday as he announced his

exclusive association with the consumer electronics firm.

The contract calls for Aaron to appear in commercials and television specials and perform other promotional activities.

Aaron, who believes he was neglected as a superstar until he closed in on Ruth's home-run mark, charged he was again getting short shrift from baseball, in this case the Hall of Fame.

Part of his new contract gives Magnavox rights to the memorabilia of all his home

runs from no. 700 on for five years. After that time, Aaron will take possession of the balls hit for the record-tying and record-breaking home runs nos. 714 and 715. But Aaron is not sure they will ever get to Cooperstown.

Asked about his television specials, Aaron told the news conference, "I can't sing and I can't dance," and assured everyone he was not about to try, either.

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WED. JAN. 23 7:30 P.M.
NATURAL RESOURCES BLDG.
Door prizes, ski flicks,
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Weekly \$500 by 10:00 AM
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2 blocks E. of Abbot Hall
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Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
Doors open 1:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Happy Hour \$1.50-6:30
GLADNER
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OPEN AT 6:20 P.M.
TWO FEATURES!
at 6:35 - Late
THE OUTFIT
WED. 3:00-6:30 - LATE
PLUS... AT 8:20 ONLY
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"
WED. 1:10-4:45-8:20
COLOR - PG
CAMPUS
Theater East Lansing
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM
SHOWS 7:20 & 9:20
"COMEDY OF THE YEAR"
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
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PG
United Artists
WED. OPEN 1:15 PM
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OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.
2 FINE FEATURES
RYAN O'NEAL in
"PAPER MOON" (PG)
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"LOST IN THE STARS"
2 and 8 P.M.
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WARSAW NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC of Poland
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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.

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BUICK RIVIERA, 1968 - Black with black interior, air conditioning, AM/FM, \$1,350 or best offer. 393-3490 anytime. 5-1-24

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ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-1-31

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time night delivery. Must have own car and good driving record. \$1.75 to start plus commission. Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA, 966 Townbridge, between 5-7 p.m. 10-1-23

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: \$3.66 - \$4.39 per hour. Immediate vacancies in Ingham County. One year keypunch experience required. Hours - 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Permanent - intermittent employment. Excellent fringe benefits with Michigan Civil Service. For more information, write to Key Punch Operators, P.O. Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-1-24

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ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young ladies for Lansing's most exciting nite club. THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

CASHIER WANTED - inquire at 882-0237 between 12 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 5-1-22

CLEAN CUT young men who want to work in Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

WAITRESSES NEEDED part - time week - 15, and 1 bartender. Filled part - time weekends. Apply after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, at THE STABLES. 10-1-22

MASSAGES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-1-31

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-1-31

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

OFFICE SPACE - Professional quality, 2 and 3 room suites, available on East Grand River across from MSU campus. 332-5434. 5-1-22

BABYSITTING all day Wednesday. Regularly, with transportation. Two pre-school children. 371-1961. 4-1-25

WANTED: GIRL to sublease Americana apartment for winter and / or spring. Excellent location. Call reverse charges to 1-313-474-0744, mornings and evenings. 9-1-28

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, fireplace, country setting. \$160. Utilities included. 641-4493 after 4 p.m. C-8-1-31

NEED 1 GIRL to sublet 3-person, spring, 1 block from campus. Parking. \$80. 351-4032 evenings. 5-1-28

GIRL to share 1 bedroom apartment. \$82.50/month plus utilities. Close to campus. 332-0519. 4-1-25

MAN NEEDED. 135 Collingwood. January rent paid. Immediate occupancy. 332-6007. 2-1-23

SHARE BEDROOM in luxury apartment. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 351-3695 after noon. 4-1-25

ONE MAN - for 2/man apartment. Very close to campus. 332-8198. 4-1-25

MAN NEEDED to sublease apartment. Just rent and phone 351-0720. 10-1-30

GIRL NEEDED to sublease 1 bedroom, 731 Burcham C-104, 351-1370. Darci. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. 175 Woodside North, 1810 Haslett Road. 351-5388 or see manager. 4-1-22

3 GIRLS For nice apartment, Burcham Woods. \$57.50/month. Bus service. Tammy. 351-3919. X5-1-22

WANTED - ONE person for 3 man house in Lansing. \$60 - immediately! 371-5159. 5-1-28

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. OR-1-31

NEW TWO bedroom luxury. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to campus, and riding stables. Free use of horse. \$195/month. Phone 393-1283, or 882-7410. 5-1-28

ONE BEDROOM available end of January, until March 22. Electricity and local calls paid. 355-6097, after 3 p.m. 4-1-25

GIRL WANTED to sublease apartment for spring term. Own room. Can have pets. \$70/month. Call 351-5979. 5-6 p.m. 4-1-25

LCC, LOVELY two bedroom - Dining, laundry, carpeting, drapes, garage. 332-8978. 8-1-1-22

WANTED: ONE Sister for spring. Pleasant personality. Cedar Village. 351-5091. 5-1-28

SUBLET - UNIVERSITY Villa, two bedroom, furnished, \$212. Available immediately. 351-6148. 3-1-24

NEED ONE for 4-man spring term. Cedar Village. 351-3651. 5-1-25

NEEDED: FOURTH girl to share apartment. Winter - spring. Low rent. Call 337-7019. 5-1-25

ONE GIRL to sublet large room, University Terrace. 351-0705. 10-1-28

GIRL NEEDED FOR 4-person. campus Hill, Bus service. 349-3692. 5-1-25

ONE BEDROOM, prefer young couple or single. Can be seen 6076 Marsh Road, Apartment E-3 or phone 339-9379, after 5 p.m. 5-1-25

NEEDED: ONE woman for 4-woman apartment. Across from campus. \$70. 332-6481, 332-6246. 5-1-25

THREE - ROOM, upstairs, furnished apartment. No drinking or pets. 425 North Dumont, Williamston. 655-2590. 2-1-22

ONE GIRL for four girl. Winter term. \$60 per month. 337-2341. 3-1-22

TWO person apartment - sublease spring term. \$97.50/month. Close. 351-6036. 5-1-24

NEED FEMALE roommate for Cedar Village 4-girl apartment. Immediate occupancy. 882-7628. 3-1-22

CORONADO GARDENS CO-OP One bedroom townhouse, basic rent \$126. Membership fee \$155. Phone 393-9513. Monday - Friday, 10 - 5. 5-1-24

NEW 2 BEDROOM luxury apartment. Carpeted, central air, all appliances including dishwasher. Lovely setting. 3 miles to campus. \$195/month. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-1-23

NEEDED GIRL to share near campus plus apartment with 2 1st year teachers. \$80/month. 351-7852. 5-1-24

LARCH NORTH, 836 - Private upper, furnished, \$150/month, utilities paid. Married couple. 489-0540. 5-1-22

WANTED - ONE person for 3 man house in Lansing. \$60 - immediately! 371-5159. 5-1-28

Houses

Houses

DOWNTOWN, NEAR - completely furnished 3 bedroom house, Call 372-5906. 3-1-24

DEVONSHIRE - NEAR Lansing General Hospital. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted, fireplace, kitchen built - ins, rec-room, garage. \$315. Phone 489-1276. 5-1-28

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house, own bedroom, close to campus. Phone 371-3520. 3-1-24

NORTHEAST LANSING - Modern, two bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, married couple only. \$145. 663-4345 482-8867. 5-1-25

NEED THREE women, sublease spring. \$65. No utilities. Close 332-0940. 3-1-23

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house. \$62.50 month. Close. 484-2345. 8-1-24

328 South Regent. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, garage, sun porch. John. 485-0313. 3-1-23

NEED ONE, own room. Close to campus. \$50 plus utilities. 351-7437. 4-1-22

2 ROOMS - FULL house privileges. Furnished. \$75/month. 489-1271 before 2 p.m. 3-1-22

GIRL NEEDED - own bedroom, ample parking - Frandor area. \$75. 371-4746. X-2-1-22

TWO MILES West of campus. Remodeled, three bedrooms, all appliances, gas heat, full basement, large lot, garage. Lease and deposit. \$180/month, plus utilities. 332-0641 or 373-2263. 3-1-24

WAVERLY ROAD South. New 2 - bedroom, \$210/month. Fully carpeted, central air condition, drapes included. Phone 394-0055 or 351-4053. 10-1-31

FEMALE - OWN room in house. \$75 plus utilities. Deposit. 482-5202. 5-1-22

EAST SIDE - near Pennsylvania Avenue. Furnished. 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. \$200. 351-7497. 0-10-1-23

FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM, Lansing east side. Close to campus. 351-0280 - 349-0672 after 6 p.m. 7-1-28

NEED 2 PEOPLE 3 bedroom house. Nice area. 2 1/2 miles. 351-8284 - Mike. Available January 25th. 5-1-22

Rooms

ROOMS: SINLGE \$90, or double occupancy \$160, per month in remodeled Fraternity House. Call 332-2501 after 2 p.m. 3-1-23

NEED ONE girl for house. One block from campus and Berkey Hall. \$75/month. Immediately through June. Call 351-1770. 3-1-23

ROOM IN house, 409 South Francis - \$75/month. Call 489-0456. 3-1-23

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Very close to campus. Call 337-7438. 3-1-23

ROOM CLOSE to campus. Cheap. Available immediately. Call 332-2018. 3-1-24

NEED PEOPLE to share big house. Reasonable. Call Dawn, 482-0588. 5-1-28

SINGLES: 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. \$75

For Sale

Lost & Found

TOP QUALITY Used Merchandise
Bose 901 speakers, Fisher 21C receiver, Sony TC352D tape recorder. Plenty of stereos, tape decks, speakers and headphones. Gibson J250 acoustic guitar. Fender Coronado guitar. Acoustic 150B amplifier, Fender showman amplifier, 12 strings, 6 strings, acoustic and electric guitars. Microphone, music and stereo accessories. Movie projectors and cameras. Head supplies. Tape drives, furniture, jewelry, also electronic repair. Come in and see us! **DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE**, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Master charge and Bank Americard welcome. C-51-25

MAMIYA C-3 CAMERA with 180mm lens, strobe, tripod, light meter. \$250. Call 489-1698 after 6. 5-1-25

HEAD TGM Skis - Brand new. 203cm. Must sell - \$90. 353-4177. 3-1-23

GARRARD SL-95B turntable, wood base, dust cover. Sure N91ED Cartridge, Mint - \$100. 351-4307. 3-1-24

FIREWOOD - OAK, maple and other hard woods. 4" x 8" x 18". \$25 delivered. 626-6316. 5-1-22

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. **BOB'S GUN SHOP**, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. OR-1-31

CALCULATOR - CANON - Pocketronic, tape printout. Accessories included. Perfect. \$129. 353-1496. 5-1-23

GE DROP in Electric Range - avocado, see through oven door, excellent condition. \$80. 351-7760. 3-1-22

FIREPLACE WOOD - 100 per cent split, dry, seasoned, mixed. 8" x 4" x 16" to 18". \$20 plus delivery. 882-2555. 10-1-22

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 0-17-1-31

Animals

FREE BEAGLE - One year - Needs love, patience, and good home. Call Teri at 351-6573. 5-1-25

BUCKSIN MARE - 8 years old. Reasonable. Well trained. 485-2928, 485-4922. 5-1-22

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies - AKC, pet or show stock. 339-2573. 5-1-22

PUPPIES for free. Good domestic and hunting dogs. Call 351-6256. 3-1-23

Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION 12 x 63, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$5300. Call 489-5442 after 6 p.m. or 353-5420 extension 233. 8-5 p.m. 10-1-23

ROYCRAFT 10 x 56, Air conditioning, shed, garden space. Close MSU. 351-8143. 5-1-28

TRAILER HAVEN in lot No. 501, 10 x 55. Two bedroom, furnished, including utilities. Prefer girls to lease. 489-5993 from 8-5 p.m. or 351-7935, after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

10 x 50 NEW MOON, furnished, carpeted, excellent condition. \$7800. Call 484-5055. W-5-1-22

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING if you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK 1-31

LOST: GOLD heart locket on M.A.C. Sentimental value. Reward. 349-1145. 5-1-28

FOUND: MAN'S watch in 229 Anthony Hall. Call 355-0817, after 6 p.m. c-3-1-23

FOUND: MAN'S watch, no band. Erickson Hall, January 16. Identify. 353-0695. c-3-1-23

DC, BLACK puppy part Beagle, Daschund, red collar, brown paws. Lost on Grove Street. 372-1289. 5-1-25

OST: 2-year old black and brown tiger cat. Been neutered, circular markings on sides. Lost between College, Hulett Road area. 332-6649. 2-1-22

FOUND: KEYS, Black leather case. Front of Larry's Shop Rite. 337-0956. C-3-1-22

LOST: 6 months. Female puppy collie - mix. Red collar. X-C-2-1-22

FOUND: WESTERN Michigan University cigarette lighter, East complex field. Identify. 353-6048. C-3-1-24

FOUND: Male cat, tiger / white. Male kitten gray / white, stub tail. 351-3765. C-3-1-22

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. **PREGNANCY COUNSELING**. 372-1560. OR-1-31

ACCESS CENTER

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

DELTA GAMMAS with a "Pioneer Spirit" extend an invitation to all girls looking for a rewarding experience. Help develop a "New Sorority" lifestyle. First party, Wednesday January 23, 7 p.m., 365 North Harrison Road. R.S.V.P. 332-0851. 3-1-22

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS**. C-3-1-24

WE'RE TRYING to set up free dating service. Girls - if interested send for applications. Dates. P.O. Box 1423, East Lansing, MI. 48823. 3-1-24

Peanut Personal

DEAR ANIMAL, thanks for a delicious night. But animal do you always do it in your racoon coat? Sign you! 8-1-1-22

Recreation

SPRING BREAK: MSU packages. Nassau \$279, Acapulco \$329, Hawaii \$329, Ski Utah \$245. Plus 10% Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 5-1-24

ASMSU TRAVEL: Spring break on the beach in HAWAII. Information: ASMSU. 353-0659. 5-1-25

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-1-31

HATE TO shop for gift? Forget special dates? Answer letters? Let me take care of it for you. 489-5482. 5-1-28

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-22

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. **COMMERCIAL PRINTING**, 337-0712. C-1-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite), 11 years experience. **SANDI**, 339-8934. C-1-31

Typing, DISSEMINATIONS, term papers. Experienced. 45 - 55¢/page. 332-2987. 3-1-23

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-1-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). **FAYANN**, 489-0358. C-1-31

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666. C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. **MARTY NORTH**, 351-3487. C-1-31

THESIS TERM papers done by experienced typist. Both Pica and Elite spacing. Call Nita, 489-3569. 5-1-23

Wanted

WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band. Must be able to sing. Call 351-3284. W 5 p.m. 5-1-25

WANTED: TUTOR for Hydraulics No. 321. Call 372-3497, after 5 p.m. 5-1-25

HOUSE MAN for Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 634 M.A.C. 332-0955. Talk to Eaton or Ansell. 5-1-25

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m. C-1-31

Efficiency said to ease crises

By CHRIS DANIELSON

State News Staff Writer

The federal government's efforts to deal with the energy crisis may be starting off on the wrong foot, a University of Michigan professor of physics says.

"The administration is doing little to promote an increase in energy efficiency," Marc Ross, who has specialized for two years in studying the relationship between energy use and the environment, said in a recent interview.

"If we try to maintain the past lifestyle by acquiring a massive new supply technology, the results may be more expensive, damage to the environment and ultimate failure," the 45-year-old nuclear physicist added.

Ross will speak about one possible source of

such damage - accidental release of radioactive contaminants during the transportation of nuclear wastes - during a press conference about a PIRIGIM study of this possibility to be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Olds Plaza in Lansing.

He is one of the scientific consultants for the study.

Referring to President Nixon's announced goal of freeing the United States from the current dependency on foreign fuel sources, Ross said that while such independence is a good idea, the means to achieve it could create serious environmental problems.

"Whether or not the production of oil from shale or the increased use of coal and nuclear power will have serious environmental impact depends upon the amount of time and money

spent on implementing such programs," he explained.

"A bad situation will develop if they rush into these things," he added.

The cumulative effect of the energy crisis on our environment is contingent upon the administration's actions, Ross said.

"If I was in a position to call the shots, I'd put a lot of government incentive and research money into improving the efficiency of our fuel-consuming equipment," he added.

Ross said more efficient versions of most equipment already have been or can be produced, but currently are not made on a massive scale because people are unwilling to take short-term losses.

"The efficient models are usually only slightly more expensive, and pay for themselves by lasting longer and using less fuel," he noted.

As an example, Ross said that there are air conditioners, now on the market, which are 2 1/2 times as efficient as most of those sold.

Ross also noted that many large electricity plants are forced to get rid of huge volumes of hot water and discharge it into lakes, rivers or man-made cooling ponds - wasting the heat.

"If the utilities wanted to, they could build heating devices for shopping centers and small factories that would produce the needed electricity too - resulting in a big energy saving," he said.

If community power plants were built on a smaller scale, they would be more efficient and could supply excess heat - such as process steam for light industry - to nearby factories, he added.

"All along the line improved efficiency can be achieved at relatively low costs, and the government should adopt a policy encouraging such changes since moves to increase our fuel supply will take several years to be accomplished," Ross stated.

He said recent federally ordered delays in imposing previously legislated emission standards were justified in cases where there has not been enough time to implement the new rules efficiently, but noted that a current study he is taking part in will show the average fuel increase necessitated by emissions control devices is only 3 per cent.

Working through a Ford Foundation grant on a report for the Energy Policy Project - a Washington, D.C., public interest group which will release their findings on the nationwide energy situation this summer - Ross studied pollution controls on fuel burners ranging from automobiles to power plants.

In the long term, Ross said, the crisis could reduce the number of heavy industry jobs in Michigan.

The slack will have to be taken up by the service professions, and people will be spending their money on things that consume little energy - such as telephone calls and haircuts - instead of high energy - consuming things like driving, he added.

Ross noted that while research on efficient energy use was virtually nonexistent at U-M two years ago, several such projects are now in the preliminary stages.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wanted

Car Pool

Share Driving

WOULD LIKE to buy electric toy trains - 627-9662 between 5-9 p.m. 5-1-24

OKEMOS to MSU. Leaving 9:30 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 349-1145 weekdays after 3 p.m. 3-1-22

PREFER RIDE will share driving. Okemos to Harrison at Mt. Hope. Leaving 7:40 a.m., returning 12:50 p.m. Leaving 12:40 p.m., returning 5:05 p.m. 349-2299 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22

VERMONTVILLE to MSU. Leaving 6:50 a.m., returning 6 p.m. 484-4596 - Ron 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-1-22

GRAND RAPIDS to Lansing. Leaving 6:15 - 6:30 a.m., returning 4:30 - 5 p.m. 373-1343, 8 - 4:30 p.m. 3-1-22

CHARLOTTE to Lansing, MSU. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. 543-6853 after 6 p.m. 3-1-22

LANSING MALL Area to MSU. Leaving Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 9:45 a.m., returning same days 4:30 p.m. 372-0003. 3-1-22

TOWNHOUSE AREA, Miller at Haag road to Campus. Leaving 8:30 - 9 a.m., returning 4:45 - 5:15 p.m. 393-7391 after 6 p.m. X-3-1-23

COACHLIGHT ESTATES to Life Sciences, MSU. Leaving approximately 7:25 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 882-3089 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 3-1-24

EAST LANSING to Jackson. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. 641-6522 after 6 p.m. 3-1-22

1 AM driving, need riders. \$1.50 each way. MSU to Hartford, Michigan - via Kalamazoo. LEAVING Friday, 18th 5 p.m., returning Sunday 20th, time negotiable. 355-6030 after 5 p.m. 3-1-22

3 MILES south of Holt Rd. on M-99 to Epply Center. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 646-0574 after 1:30 p.m. 3-1-22

EAST LANSING to East Grand Rapids. Leaving afternoons Fridays, returning evenings Sundays. 332-5668 after 4 p.m. 3-1-23

BATTLE CREEK to MSU. Leaving Monday, Wednesday & Friday 2:40 p.m., returning 7:30 a.m. Leaving Tuesdays 5 p.m., returning 6:30 a.m. 1-616-964-0240 after 4:30 p.m. 3-1-22

OLDS HALL to Wayne State, Detroit. Leaving Thursdays 1:45 p.m., returning 8:30 p.m. 489-2657 after 10 p.m. 3-1-22

EAST LANSING to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:15 or 5:30 p.m. 337-0821 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-24

MASON to WELLS HALL - MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m. - Monday & Wednesday, returning 3:30 p.m. on Mondays. Leaving 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays, returning Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Fridays at 3:30 p.m. 677-4241 after 6 p.m. 3-1-24

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, for anyone interested in exploring the Middle East situation and possible solutions.

The Students International Meditation Society presents its free public lectures on the techniques of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Lectures are today at 1 p.m. in 103C Wells Hall, at 4 p.m. in 107 S. Kedzie Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists are offering lesbian counseling at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Christian Science Organization of MSU invites all members of the MSU community to attend its regular Tuesday meetings, 6:45 to 7:45 tonight in 38 and 39 Union.

ASMSU poll workers are needed for Wednesday's election. Call ASMSU office or stop in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service requires all aliens in the United States, including foreign students and permanent residents, to register their names and addresses with the service by Jan. 31. Alien registration cards are available at all post offices and in the Foreign Student Office, International Center.

The MSU Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Blood of the Condor, depicting the struggle of the Quechua Indians of Bolivia to survive a U.S. population control program, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 402 Computer Center and Thursday in G8 auditorium in Holden Hall. Sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Committee and Office of Black Affairs. No admission charge and everyone welcome.

A meeting of the book exchange will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room. All interested in spring term's book exchange are welcome.

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

Meet the experts! Retailing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

Freshman Human Ecology Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. There will be election of new officers and a speaker on interior design.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union. All interested students are welcome.

"The Company" presents the musical "Carousel" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Wonders Hall Kiva. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.

Skiers! Moosooki (MSU Ski Club) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Ski flicks and door prizes. Public welcome.

Any faculty, staff or students who are interested in or who collect Depression Glass and want to start a club, please contact Roni Sionakides in DeWitt after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends.

The newly formed College Assembly in the College of Education has five seats available for graduate student representatives. Any interested graduate student in the college should pick up information and a petition at 252 Erickson Hall. Petitions must be returned there by 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the Graduate Student Affairs Office, College of Education.

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is sponsoring a booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Union. The purpose is to inform people about the 200,000 political prisoners held in South Vietnamese prisons in violation of the Paris Peace Agreement, which was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

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The Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., is now open from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. New discussion and study groups are starting at the center. Workshops from the Women's Fall Festival will be repeated during our Sunday night programs. There will be a day-long women's fair, featuring Margaret Sloan, at a featuring meeting of the National Black Feminist Organization Saturday in Detroit. There will be a self-help demonstration and discussion about setting up a women's health clinic at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the center. All women invited. For more information on any of the programs, call or stop by the Women's Center.

Women's varsity softball tryouts for winter practice will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, and from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Turf Area of the Men's Intramural Building.

Asian Night - movies, slides, speaker. Co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Anthropology Club, Asian Studies and the Anthropology Dept. Admission free, 7:30 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall.

The Dept. of German and Russian and the Russian and East European Studies Program present a Soviet film entitled "Boris Godunov" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 225 Natural Resources Bldg. Color film. Russian dialog with English subtitles.

Comet observation sessions! Abrams Planetarium is conducting nightly observing sessions beginning at 7 p.m. through Saturday. Comet Kohoutek, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and various constellations will be observed through binoculars and telescopes set up in front of the planetarium.

The MSU Gay Liberation Movement is continuing to sponsor its discussion groups from 7:30 to 11:30 Wednesday nights in 309 and 328 Student Services Bldg. Come out!

The Socialist Labor Party Club invites you to a discussion of the burning question of trades unionization and its relation to class struggle at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union.

The Dept. of Geography presents Colloquium '74 at 11:30 a.m. today in 409 Natural Science Bldg. Terry McIntosh will speak on "Geography and Political Development: A Guatemalan Case Study."

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Charles Walden, editorial writer for Detroit Free Press, will be guest in residence at McDowell Hall through Thursday. He will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McDowell Hall kiva about press, politics and society.

MSU chapter of Associated Interior Designers will have an important business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. An interesting series of design films by Herman Miller will also be shown.

Dean Humphrys of the University of Detroit Law School will address the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 tonight in 118 Epply Center. All interested persons are invited.

"Backpacking in Glacier National Park" will be the program at the MSU Outing Club meeting at 7 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Elections will also be held.

Audion Aftermath - progressive music from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday on WKAR FM (90.5). Tonight's special guest in Byron Brown, chairman of East Lansing Housing Commission. Responses encouraged.

The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Winter dive programs and trips will be discussed. All interested divers please attend.

United Ministries in Higher Education will host a "Discovery" group at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Value of small cars jumps, dealers say

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

It is possible to get away with paying a mere \$250 for one year's use of a car!

Jack, a 26-year-old MSU student residing in Holt, recently purchased a 1974 Pinto station wagon from a local Ford dealer for \$3,000.

He traded in his 1973 Pinto, which he had purchased from the same dealer one year ago for \$2,550. The dealer gave Jack \$2,300 for the one-year-old car, only \$250 less than what he originally paid for it.

Jack's trade-in is a typical example of how the gas shortage has affected car sales in the East Lansing area.

According to three car salesmen in the area, small car sales and prices are greatly increasing while large car trade-in prices are declining.

Tracy Strubel, salesman for Max Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., said that while 90 per cent of his sales now are small cars, in the past only 44 per cent of his sales were compacts.

Strubel said customers seem to be more concerned with gas mileage today than ever before when selecting a new car. He said a Pinto will average between 17 and 27 miles per gallon, while an LTD, Ford's luxury car, will average 15 to 17 miles per gallon at low speeds.

People in the market for a small car may have to wait a little longer to get one and will have to pay a higher price this year than last year for a small car. Strubel said prices on the Ford Maverick and Pinto increased \$150 Dec. 1.

He said a customer may have to wait eight weeks for a four-speed Pinto and five to six weeks for an automatic Pinto.

This is about two to three weeks longer than last year, Strubel said.

Strubel added that production on luxury cars has also declined, which may mean a 2½ month wait for an LTD.

About eight to 10 people inquire weekly about small cars, Strubel said, but his total car sales are down about 20 per cent from last year.

He added, however, this can fluctuate and may increase in February.

Strubel also said trade-in prices for luxury cars have decreased by about \$500.

Another car dealer, Jerry Flynn, sales manager for Story Olds, 3165 E. Michigan Ave., agreed small car sales are up, but he said people with luxury cars usually regret trading them in after a few months.

Flynn said a traveling salesman who is accustomed to driving an Olds 98, a luxury car, may trade it in for a Datsun because of the gas shortage. But, Flynn said, after three months the salesman is wishing he had the space and comfort of the 98.

He said a person driving a luxury car usually pays about 89 cents per day more for gas than a person driving a small car.

A Datsun will average between 15 and 30 miles to the gallon, while a 98 is guaranteed 16 to 18 miles to the gallon, Flynn said.

He said he thinks the difference in buying trends stems from the consumer's fear of the gas shortage.

Flynn also said prices on Datsuns have increased about \$200 in the past year, while trade-in prices for luxury cars have dropped about \$700 over the past year.

He said people are still driving luxury and intermediate cars and he feels a car salesman has to take a positive attitude about the market.

Though December is generally a slow month in the car business, Flynn said December 1973 was the worst car-selling month he can recall.

Nationally, U.S. auto production is expected to drop by about 2 per cent from 1973 to 9.6 million cars this year. However, production will still be 9 per cent over the 1972 record.

The sharpest problem is in the small-car market, which will account for more than 44 per cent of the 1974 model market. Ford, General Motors and American Motors are pushing their compact and subcompact production lines to the limit and are planning changes on some assembly lines. And they still can not meet all the demand.

In fact, the demand for Datsuns has always made it difficult to keep many on the lot, Flynn said.



Small, gas-saving cars are in big demand these days.

State News photo by John Dickson

Program tries to calm test anxiety

By JOSEPH BARKER

taking examinations.

"Almost every student suffers from test anxiety in some form and at some period in the college experience," Russell said.

"In the majority of cases, it occurs when students become nervous in the situation of exams of great importance," Russell explained. "To some extent that anxiety is really appropriate."

According to Russell, overstudying or cramming the night before an exam sometimes results in a fear or poor performance. The nervousness that

accompanies taking the test may block the thought process, and one is unable to recall details that later may come to him.

Russell said the hindrance of test performance by this anxiety is severe enough in an estimated 3 per cent of the student population to warrant the program.

"In a limited number of cases the anxiety is there before every exam, no matter what its importance. These are the people we are directing the program toward," Russell said.

The counselor described the relationship between anxiety and test performance and the point reached where test anxiety begins.

"Anxiety up to a point is useful because it increases motivation and arousal," Russell added. "Past that point, however, the anxiety becomes dysfunctional and the student loses his ability to concentrate or perform adequately."

The procedure used in the weekly sessions for anxiety relief is explained by Russell as a type of behavior therapy. Main attention is given to suggesting methods by which a person may relax body muscles. Through muscle relaxation, tension is lessened and much of the nervous condition is overcome.

In many cases, nervousness is seen as a learned reaction to the testing situation. The approach here is to teach the person new reactions to the same stimuli. Fred

McDonald, 1543 E. Spartan Village, undergraduate on a special program, participated in the anxiety reducing program and talked freely about his experience in it.

"I was just somewhat concerned about my personal reactions to the testing situation," McDonald said in describing his own test anxiety.

"Many times various degrees of anxiety would get in the way of my test performance. A lot of the time it wouldn't bother me, but at the time I felt that the anxiety would get higher than I wanted it to for courses in math and statistics," he said.

McDonald explained the behavior therapy used in the Counseling Center program.

"It's kind of a behavior modification approach for body reactions. For one thing you literally learn through the use of key word association, like the association of physical relaxation with a very calm state, that when you get into a stress situation and start to feel anxiety you can simply draw back that memory of a relaxed state," he said.

McDonald emphasized the effectiveness of the program and thought the procedure might be very helpful to any person coming into school and having the jitters.

He concluded that the project, funded by the Educational Development Program, had helped him a great deal.

Ouster sought for convicted felons

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Youngblood's seat in the state Senate has barely grown cold as legislators scramble to prevent a similar fiasco.

A bill has been introduced to immediately expel any lawmaker convicted of a felony involving breach of public trust, and an amendment to the state Constitution has been drafted which would expel any lawmaker convicted of any felony.

Youngblood, 41, a Detroit Democrat, resigned from the Senate two weeks ago,

moments before an almost certain expulsion vote stemming from a circuit court conviction last October of conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state Liquor Control Commission.

Senate Democrats came under fierce public and party pressure to oust Youngblood after they refused to join Republicans in an initial expulsion vote Dec. 13. Democratic members of the Senate hoped to postpone expulsion until Youngblood had exhausted his appeals.

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R - Waterford, hopes to clarify Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling that a convicted legislator

must be expelled if the public trust is breached by introducing a bill to that effect.

Lodge's staff aide speculated that if Youngblood had been allowed to stay in the Senate while his case was appealed and had voted on crucial bills, his vote could have been contested or thrown out if the senator were eventually judged guilty in a high court decision.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, has introduced a similar measure, a constitutional amendment, but his measure would demand expulsion for any felony conviction.

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