

MEA strives to limit student teaching jobs

By PATRICIA La CROIX
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The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and the MSU College of Education have become embroiled in a controversy concerning the MEA's attempts to limit the number

of student teaching positions available for education majors.

The MEA has taken this action in an effort to avert a flood of teachers invading an already overcrowded market.

The student teaching position, usually conducted for one term, is necessary to obtain a teaching position in Michigan.

Leland W. Dean, associate dean of the College of Education, interpreted the action taken by the MEA as an act to limit the number of qualified teachers. He also said the MEA's concern over the amount of surplus teachers is related to the effectiveness of the teachers' bargaining positions within the local districts.

Dean said the efforts by the MEA have "been going on for four or five years," but now the association is stepping up the pressure on the local teaching associations.

The individual teaching associations decide independently whether or not they will conduct a student teaching program in their school.

In defense of MSU's success in placing graduated certified teachers, Dean said MSU's Placement Bureau figures indicate that 85 per cent of the teachers are employed.

"This is a very good rate of employment, especially considering that other departments have much poorer rates of success," Dean said.

Patrick Dolan, professional development consultant for MEA, said the reason for increased pressure on universities is that they have not helped the market decrease through alternative career consultation or by screening applicants to education programs.

"Five years ago, the supply and demand for teachers was a very difficult situation," he said. "At this time, the universities told us that they would not and could not restrict the number of people already in teaching programs."

Dolan said the MEA then suggested to Michigan's colleges that they restrict the number of incoming students interested in education as a major.

"This was not done successfully throughout the state and now we are faced with a problem," he said.

Dolan said the MEA urged colleges and universities to counsel incoming students as to the difficulties of obtaining a job upon graduation and to also screen incoming students.

"The guideline that we are suggesting is that each school district decide for themselves whether they want a student teaching program in their school," Dolan said.

The Holt schools have decided to eliminate their student teaching program for the first time this coming year, Henry Kennedy, MSU director of student teaching, said.

"This is definitely a touchy subject," Kennedy added. "We feel that we need to supply undergrads with teaching experience if they want to teach, but we don't want an open confrontation with the MEA." Kennedy also said MSU has already experienced a significant reduction in the number of people enrolling in the education program.

Kennedy cited two reasons for the "dramatic decrease" in the number of students enrolling in education. First, in 1969, the College of Education itself reduced enrollment by not allowing incoming students to enroll in the program. Secondly, people have realized for themselves that the job market is not good for educators. There has been, therefore, about half the number of applicants as five years ago.

"The MEA action has not created too many problems for MSU, since we have placed all the students that want to student teach," he said.



On the way to address a meeting of San Francisco Bay Area ministers Tuesday in the Fairmont Hotel's Horizon Room, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. pauses to shake hands and exchange pleasantries as he campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday in San Francisco.

SHAKE-UP IN NEBRASKA PRIMARY

GOP splits, Church leads Carter

By Associated Press and State News

Reagan left President Ford in the Nebraska presidential primary election Tuesday night. Ford was ahead in West Virginia. Together, the partial returns in Nebraska and West Virginia did not bind convention delegates, who were elected separately. In West Virginia the delegates were, by state law, uncommitted.

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For Ford and Reagan, the big test now looms in a week, in the Michigan presidential primary. There, in Ford's home state, the conservative challenger has stepped up his campaign, with his eye on an upset that would be a devastating blow to the President's bid for nomination. Udall, at WJIM studios in Lansing Tuesday night, said after conducting a telethon that he was pleased with the results.

"I think the results in Nebraska and the fairly complete results we have in Connecticut say one thing very loud and very very clear, that those who thought it was all over, those who say that the Carter band wagon could not be stopped, are wrong," Udall said.

"This gives me great heart in Michigan," Udall added. "This tells me with a strong push here... we've got a real chance of pulling a real upset here."

These were Tuesday's figures:
With 28 per cent of the precincts in Nebraska counted, it was:
●Reagan 31,744 or 51 per cent.

●Ford 30,960 or 49 per cent.
On the democratic side:
●Church 25,228 or 40 per cent.
●Carter 21,624 or 34 per cent.

Nine other names on the ballot divided the rest of the vote.

The delegate competition was on a long and complicated ballot, and that count was slow. Less than one per cent of the precincts had been tallied. Reagan led for 14 republican delegates, Ford for 3. Carter was ahead for 10 democratic delegates, Church for 5.

With 17 per cent of the precincts in West Virginia tallied, the count was:

●Ford 15,590 or 56 per cent.
●Reagan 10,589 or 44 per cent.
In the Democratic primary:
●Byrd 48,705 or 90 per cent.
●Wallace 5,369 or 10 per cent.

West Virginia has 28 Republican and 33 Democratic delegates, all of them uncommitted. Ford managers contend that party leaders will deliver almost all the

GOP delegates for the President in the end.

Final returns on the party-run primary in Connecticut gave Carter 35,415 or 33 per cent of the vote, Udall 32,959 or 31 per cent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 18,962 delegates.

The delegates will be selected in district conventions in a month. Unofficial projections indicate Carter would get 17 delegates, Udall 15, Jackson 5 with the balance probably uncommitted.

While those primaries were being counted, Reagan gained three delegates in GOP caucuses in Louisiana. That ran his total to 399. Ford has 309 delegates in his column. It will take 1,130 to choose a Republican nominee.

Carter's Connecticut showing would make his frontrunning total 586 delegates, of the 1,505 needed for Democratic nomination.

Nebraska was Church's first primary test, and he campaigned intensively to overtake Carter.

For more information on the presidential primaries turn to page 5.

Controversy caused by lost deposit

By MARICE RICHTER
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The MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC) will initiate a lawsuit in East Lansing

District Court against the owners of a house at 445 Abbott road over a \$775 security deposit that was never returned, SHC spokespeople said earlier this week.

SHC is a nonprofit organization which is comprised of and serves residents of cooperatives in the East Lansing area.

A switch in ownership of the house is the reason the security deposit has not been

"SHC was occupying the house under the original owner and she (Maccardini) had the lease and the security deposit. The deposit paid to the first owner should have transferred to the second owner."

"The security deposit is the tenant's property, and when the lease ran out last year, we should have gotten the deposit back," he said.

Under the Security Deposit Act of 1972,

requests the security deposit be returned. The forwarding address was included in the letter.

Since the post office did not return the letter to SHC, Jacob Wind, executive secretary of the corporation, said he assumed it had been received.

"We never received any notification about the letter, nor the housing deposit," Wind said.

Lee West, regional agent for Income Properties One, claimed there was quite a bit of damage done to the house. He said Income Properties One never mailed a grievance list and did not return the security deposit.

West said he was waiting for SHC to contact him and was unaware any legal action was underway.

Wind claimed he tried several times to contact the company, but was unable to reach any of the partners. He said the messages left with the answering service were not returned.

The lawsuit has faced some technical difficulties, Wind said. When the court processor went to deliver the summons to Income Properties One, the company's Flint address was found to be a boarded-up building, Wind said something "strange" is going on.

The court processor, Ray Totte, was out-of-town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Under the Security Deposit Act of 1972, the tenant is required to supply the owner with a forwarding address within four days after leaving the premises. The landlord is required to send the tenant a list of grievances and damages within 30 days. If no list is sent the security deposit must be returned in full.

returned, SHC Vice President Pat Wahl said.

The house at 445 Abbott Road was rented by SHC's Nexus Co-Op until the lease ran out in September 1975, at which time SHC applied for the return of its \$775 deposit.

Wahl said the original owner of the house, Anna Mae Maccardini, sold the house in August 1974 to a company in Flint — Income Properties One. Nexus Co-Op continued to lease the house under the new owner until September 1975.

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SHC possesses a letter dated Aug. 21, 1975, addressed to Frank Rester, a partner of Income Properties One in Flint, which states that the tenants of the house did not want to renew their lease. The letter also

Glaucoma sufferers may obtain relief from medicinal marijuana drops in eye

BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Marijuana eye drops effectively relieve symptoms of glaucoma and are ready for tests on people suffering from the eye disease, researchers said. But those taking the drops will have to live with a side effect — "getting high."

A Medical College of Georgia researcher said animal tests show liquid marijuana is as good or better than any anti-glaucoma medication currently available.

Dr. Keith Green, associate professor of ophthalmology, said research emphasis was placed on substances related to or derived from marijuana "that hopefully will have the euphoric side effects."

Addressing a science writers' seminar sponsored here by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., Green said a new anti-glaucoma drug would give patients a valuable treatment to the few drugs now available for this purpose.

Glaucoma is a condition in which the fluid of the eye does not drain properly, causing a buildup of pressure within the eye. This pressure can damage the optic nerve and distort the structures of the eye, leading to loss of vision.

The condition is the third leading cause of blindness in the United States and affects an estimated two million persons.

If detected early, drug treatment can slow down or arrest glaucoma. But if this fails, frequently surgery is the outcome.

Green said he became interested in marijuana as a possible glaucoma drug in 1971 after a report by researchers at the Stein Eye Institute in Los Angeles. A study found that volunteers who used marijuana showed a drop in pressure within the eye.

The clinical potential of this finding was immediately obvious, although my approach was rather skeptical at first," Green said.

rabbits for five hours. The rabbits also got a marijuana "high."

In the latest studies, rabbits were given drops of THC-like substances twice a day for four months. The treatments dropped

pressure within their eyes by 30 per cent or more, Green said.

The marijuana causes blood pressure in the eye to lower, he said. Reducing blood pressure causes less fluid to be forced into the eye.



MSU students hoping to get rooms in Wilson Hall brought sleeping bags, munchies and TV sets to the dormitory starting at 6 Monday night for a 24-hour wait with hopes of reserving a room for next fall.

wednesday inside

To tuna or not to tuna, that is the question. Page 2.

An MSU junior majoring in communications will appear on the "Not For Women Only" television program at 11 a.m. today. Page 7.

weather

Today looks like a good day to be outside. The forecast calls for sunny skies with a high of 60. Winds will be from the north under 10 m.p.h. Tonight should be clear with a low of 40.



Lebanese, Palestinians clash

Military foreign aid bill deflated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deciding not to try to override President Ford's veto of a \$4 billion military foreign aid bill, Congress Tuesday began drafting a compromise measure without some of the congressional vetoes over aid decisions which Ford found objectionable.

In vetoing the original bill last week, Ford accused the House and Senate of trying so hard to restrict his power that the bill would make Congress a "coadministrator" of foreign policy.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairperson of the House International Relations committee, said his draft of the compromise would permit Congress to veto any government-to-government sale of major weapons over \$7 million and any commercial sale over \$25 million. The vetoed bill would have let Congress veto any commercial sale of between \$7 million to \$25 million as well.

Morgan said that his draft would also drop the original measure's prohibition against U.S. aid to any country giving sanctuary to terrorists.

Boston schools to stay open

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor H. White agreed Tuesday to find money to keep Boston schools open but said the federal judge who ordered it was guilty of fiscal ignorance.

White said at a news conference that he would appeal the order while he sought ways to borrow the necessary money. U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered the city on Monday to keep schools open through June 22, even though they will run out of money on Friday.

Garrity cited the potential for racial violence in the city as one of the reasons for his refusal to allow the schools to close May 14, and recommended that the city transfer about \$8 million in surplus funds from other city departments, then borrow the rest.

The schools will need an estimated \$17 million to stay open for the full term.

Science office re-established

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday re-establishing the White House Office of Science and Technology and giving scientists their first direct access to the Oval Office since President Nixon eased them out three years ago.

The President is expected soon to name a director for the office who will also serve as Ford's science adviser. There will be four associate directors and a staff of about 15.

The office will advise the President on all aspects of science and technology, including energy, agriculture, medicine, the economy, the environment and use of resources. It also will advise the National Security Council on military research.

Ford asks for quake aid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Tuesday asked Congress for \$25 million in disaster relief funds to help earthquake survivors in Italy and in a special message said he has directed Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to visit Italy to report on the impact of the earthquake and on the ways in which the United States can best be of assistance.

Officials in Italy say 914 bodies have been recovered and 400 persons are missing in the aftermath of the earthquake, which struck the northeast part of the country last Thursday. Estimates of the homeless start at 80,000.

White House officials said American earthquake aid to Italy as of Monday totaled \$525,000.

In addition, on Monday night Premier Aldo Moro accused his critics of exploiting the quake to make political capital in the June 20 national election when a new parliament will be elected.

On Tuesday authorities reported three mild tremors and the first cases of looting.



Saudis attempting Russian oust

CAIRO (AP) — Saudi Arabia is quietly using the power of its petroleum dollars to push the Russians off the Arabian Peninsula, diplomatic sources report. They say King Khaled intends to rid his southern neighbors of Communist influence within a year.

Khaled, who came to power 14 months ago, is considered as staunchly anti-Communist as his late predecessor, King Faisal. For both the monarchs the presence of Soviet arms on their strategic peninsula — an arid wedge of land between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf — has constituted an irritant and a threat.

Despite a sizable Communist presence, the sources said, the Saudis believe they have made a good start in pushing them out and hope to reduce the Communist population to insignificance in about a year.

VW narrows U.S. plant sites

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen executives privately confirmed Tuesday that the company has narrowed to two cities its selection of a site for a \$240 million plant to produce VW's Rabbit model in the United States.

Company sources said that despite official statements to the contrary, only Brook Park, Ohio, and New Stanton, Pa., remain in the running and that Columbus, Ohio, no longer is under consideration.

Recently Volkswagen lost its place as the most popular foreign car in the United States to cheaper Japanese models.

'Matilda' to waltz into Olympics

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia is expected to make "Waltzing Matilda" its official song for the Montreal Olympics, and if the Aussies can overcome their reservations about the words it may even make it as the national anthem.

The Australian Olympic Federation is to make a final ruling Friday on the tune to be played in Montreal when Australians win gold medals.

The official Australian anthem is "God Save the Queen." That's Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who is still Australia's sovereign. But Australian leaders agree that the same hymn can't be played for at least three countries at the Olympics — Australia, Britain and New Zealand.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-controlled Palestinians used heavy artillery and Russian-made rockets in a crackdown on leftist Moslem forces Tuesday in a continuing effort to end Lebanon's civil war, security officials said. Officers said a number of Lebanese fighters were killed in the clashes with Palestinians of the Saiga organization in the northern port city of Tripoli, but there was no immediate count.

The Saiga forces are supporting Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis in his attempts to end the 13-month-old civil war. Security officials said 49 persons were killed Tuesday in scattered clashes in Beirut and

the mountains, sharply down from levels of the last four days.

Palestinian leaders were reportedly discussing using the Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) to man a buffer zone in the Mt. Lebanon area, where an unsuccessful four-day assault by Christian forces on four Moslem-held towns has subsided under a new cease-fire.

The Christian forces were trying to consolidate their hold on the Christian enclave in the area. The PLA already mans a buffer zone in Beirut's commercial center and along the capital's Moslem-Christian dividing line.

Security officials and Palestinian sources reported another clash, on the edge of Beirut, between Saiga troops and members of leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist party.

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Lebanese state," Brown said before leaving for Washington.

Brown indicated Washington would condone a strong Syrian role, but he did not say exactly how much Syrian intervention the United States should support.

Sarkis conferred with outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh in Franjeh's temporary headquarters 12 miles

north of Beirut, reportedly about a date for takeover.

The 65-year-old Franjeh has not announced when he will resign, but was reported to be ready to step down by Thursday. His resignation was the chief precondition laid down by Jumblatt for discussing an end to the war and Syria has guaranteed will quit.

play a major role in his efforts to restore order.

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Bolivian diplomat slain

PARIS (AP) — Gunmen claiming to be avengers of the late Che Guevara on Tuesday shot and killed Bolivia's ambassador to France, who nine years ago commanded the successful manhunt for the Cuban revolutionary.

Gen. Joaquim Zenteno Anaya, 53, was fatally wounded as he walked to his car at lunchtime in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower near the River Seine. Three hours later, a group calling itself the International Che Guevara Brigades claimed credit for the killing.

It was the third killing of an ambassador in Europe since last October.

In Santa Cruz, Bolivia, the head of Bolivia's joint military staff blamed a former army commander for the death, saying exiled Gen. Reque Teran gave out information in 1967 linking Zenteno Anaya to Guevara's capture.

Gen. Raul Alvarez Penaranda publicly accused Teran, former commanding general of the Bolivian army, of being the "primary guilty party" in Zenteno Anaya's death.

In a statement issued to news media after the attack, the brigades called the general "the man behind the murder of Che Guevara."

Guevara, the Argentine-born Cuban revolutionary, was killed

in October 1967 by the 4th Bolivian Rangers Division commanded by Zenteno Anaya. He was tracked down after an unsuccessful attempt to rally Bolivian peasants around his guerrilla force.

Officers said two men were involved in the assassination and they fled on foot after shooting Zenteno Anaya in the back. However, a witness sitting at a sidewalk cafe near the

murder scene said she saw only one assailant.

Though his office said Zenteno Anaya had no enemies, there were some indications he had feared an attack. He recently shaved off a thick moustache and was rarely seen at diplomatic functions.

Last October, the Turkish ambassadors in Vienna and Paris were shot to death within

48 hours of each other, a group calling itself Armenian Liberation Organization. The attack in Paris at almost the same spot as Zenteno Anaya was killed one has been arrested in two shootings.

Before taking over the Cruz military region, Zenteno Anaya served as Bolivia's foreign minister from 1964 to 1966.

Secretary of Interior states rules protecting environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe today announced new regulations to protect the environment and restore the land during future coal mining on federal land.

Kleppe told a news conference the regulations provide as much or more protection than congressional strip mining legislation twice vetoed by President Ford, but that the regulations would be more flexible and would permit coal to be mined.

The regulations set mining performance standards, including a requirement to restore surface-mined land to

approximately its original shape. They also require that plant cover similar to the original vegetation be established after the mining operation.

The regulations were endorsed by Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train and by Russell W. Peterson, chairperson of the Council on Environmental Quality. They are to take effect upon publication in the Federal Register, expected in the next few days.

Other major provisions of the new regulations are:

•Protection against hazards

to public health, safety and property. •Prior approval of plant exploration, mining and reclamation, backed up by posting of a performance bond. •Provisions to variances from the performance standards where necessary and under limited conditions that would prevent exceptions that would simply sneak around the rules.

Judge forbids fishing method

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered fishermen to stop a method of tuna fishing which kills hundreds of thousands of porpoises each year, a decision which he acknowledged would increase the cost of tuna.

Tuna fishermen commonly follow porpoises which swim above large schools of tuna. They lay nets around the porpoises to trap the tuna and porpoises frequently are killed when the nets are hauled in.

The decision "could kill the tuna industry," a spokesperson for the American Tunaboot Assn. said in San Diego.

The ban by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey becomes effective May 31.

Environmentalists contend the killing of porpoises poses a threat to their survival, though they are not officially an endangered species. Estimates are that between one-third and one-half of the domestic tuna catch is taken by following porpoises to find large schools of tuna.

"If we can't fish on porpoises, we're in trouble," said August Felando, general manager of the tunaboot association. He said as much as 80 per cent of the tuna taken by boats out of San Diego is caught by following the mammals.

The suit was brought by 14 environmental groups. Richey said he realized the per-ton cost of catching tuna in some ocean areas may rise once purse seiners are prevented from laying nets around the porpoises.

The judge found that the Commerce Dept. acted unlawfully and contrary to its duties under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in issuing licenses to tuna fishermen without knowing what the impact would be on porpoises.

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HEW aid needed for work study

By MICHAEL ROUSE
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The MSU work study program needs to keep its levels, wage rates and operation intact if supplemental grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The financial aid program will receive \$1.8 million in federal funding to pay for 80 percent of each work study student's wages in the fiscal year 1976-77, HEW announced last week.

Last year, however, the federal subsidy was over \$2.2 million, including a supplemental grant of \$642,232.

"I don't really know if MSU will get any supplement," said Charles Peterson of the Michigan State Office of Education within the HEW Student Financial Aid Department.

"Something has to go," said Kenney, associate director of Financial Aids. "There may be a reduction in the number of employees or the amount of the program could be in jeopardy. I haven't even heard anything about any supplement."

Kenney said the summer work study program could be cut if all the federal money is spent during the regular academic year. Approximately 10,000 students will have summer work study jobs this year.

Bill Handrich, an assistant in the Student Employment Office, said the placement of work study students will continue regardless of how many stu-

dents will be on work study next year.

"The demand will be the same," Handrich said. "It will just make the work study students remaining more attractive to employers."

Students in work study have jobs both on and off campus and MSU pays 20 per cent of the wages.

The amount of money HEW comes up with is always an unknown quantity. This year, for example, Kenney filed a request for \$3.2 million — a 10 per cent increase over last year's request. The request application is then reviewed by a regional panel of experts to see if it is an internally consistent, bona fide request said Ronald Roderick, associate director of Financial Aids.

The amount the panel approves is then reduced according to a percentage set for each state. This year, Michigan universities received approximately 57.1 per cent of what the panel approved.

Last year there was a dramatic increase in the number of work study awards by the federal government and less money was given in the form of loans and grants. This caused the added predicament of many students receiving work study awards and not being able to find jobs, said Charles Rettke, business manager of the MSU libraries, the largest on-campus employer of students.

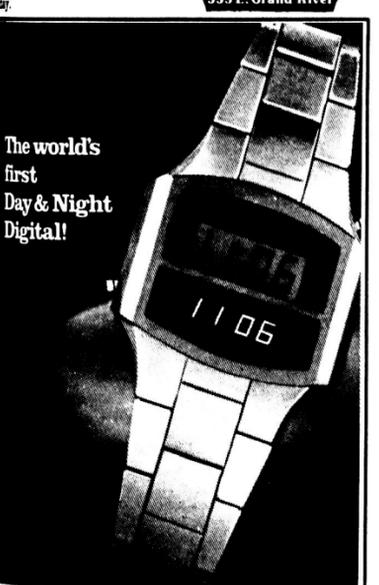
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Concept of contract

A prospective landmark lawsuit currently being considered by students of Monteith College at Wayne State University against the WSU Board of Governors for its decision to eliminate the college opens up an enormous educational and legal question: whether a quasi-contractual agreement exists between a student and a university when the student enrolls, and if so, whether the student has legal recourse when the agreement is breached.

Monteith College is a small interdisciplinary general education college, perhaps comparable to MSU's Justin Morrill College. Late last year, Wayne State's Board of Governors voted to phase out Monteith over a three-year period. The phase-out will allow presently enrolled students to graduate from Monteith, but would discontinue further admissions.

The decision has sparked strong protest from inside Wayne State, and a drive to save the college is spearheaded by the Monteith College Legal Defense Fund, which hopes to save the college by suing the board.

A vital point is at issue here, an issue that the legal action partially rests on: whether the university has broken a quasi-contractual agreement with the Monteith students.

When a student enrolls at a university and money is forked over for tuition, does the university make an unsigned agreement to provide the student with the education that the student expects at that time? Should a student enrolling in a particular curriculum have the assurance that the curriculum will be maintained and not cut — such as metallurgy at MSU — throughout his or her college years?

We believe the answers to such questions should be yes.

According to Monteith Legal Defense Fund attorney DeDay LaRene, some courts have agreed that when a person enrolls in a college, it implies a quasi-contractual relationship.



If widely acknowledged, this could become a revolutionary concept. Students nationwide could take legal recourse against a university which fails to live up to its end of the "bargain" — which fails to give them what they came for in the first place.

It will be left up to the courts to decide whether the concept of a quasi-contractual agreement does, in fact, exist. But a recognition of the concept would be a great step forward in equalizing the legal statuses of the student and university, and provide the students with some kind of guarantee that the programs they are planning their futures on will exist in succeeding years.

Of course, it could create an ungodly administrative and bureaucratic nightmare. Yet the need for the more near-equalization of student and institution still exists.

And the concept of the school having an agreement with the student could perhaps focus the purpose of education more towards the needs and wants of the students rather than simply toward providing a research laboratory or vocational school, since the school would be legally accountable to the student.

The ideal and the motive are important: the actual machinations could be an entirely different story. It is nevertheless worthy of critical examination.



Art Buchwald

Avoiding a low turnout

WASHINGTON — One of the things that has both political parties worried is the apathy of the American people. There is a fear that the 1976 presidential election could produce one of the lowest turnouts in recent election years.

My friend Rademacher has a solution to the problem.

"Why not give everybody their flu shot on election day?" he said. "Then they have to come out."

"How would you do it?" I asked him.

"Simple. You have two booths — one for voting and one for the flu shot. After a person votes he gets his shot."

"Why not give him his flu shot before he votes?"

"Because," said Rademacher, "he might get sick from the shot and not want to vote."

"But what about children, and people who aren't eligible to vote?"

"They would have to show up, too, but we'd have a third booth for them. If they can prove they're too young to vote or they're not a resident of the state, they would get their flu shot without having to pull a lever for one of the presidential candidates."

"But wouldn't getting a flu shot keep a lot of people away from the polls? There are

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letters

'Moonies'

One issue I feel you should concern yourselves with is the Reverend Moon and his followers, the "moonies."

My friend Amy was just taken in by them, off the San Francisco streets. It isn't only a matter of the moonies making money off her. Once they've taken all her available cash, they'll rip off her mind.

Actually, they have already done that, in five days. Amy is a good friend from college; we both attended MSU for two years and lived together for a year. She used to be energetic and intellectual. If she didn't know exactly where she was going in life, at least she was feeling her own way.

I saw her yesterday up on the moonies' farm in Boonville, Calif. A complete personality change. She has been brainwashed, possibly drugged. She looks anemic and weak. Her eyes are going "moonie" — staring and glazed.

She insists on staying at the farm, perhaps for the rest of her life, because she found a purpose in life: to sell flowers on the street, or anything, to make money for Reverend Moon.

She doesn't see it as giving over earned money to Moon. Rather, she'll be earning credit for the privilege of living with the moonies, who profess to love everybody.

She won't even leave the farm for a day to prove to her friends and family she is really okay.

My friends, myself and all the people who care about Amy are doing everything we can to get her out. But since it might be too late for that, we want other people to know all about the moonies and what could happen if you get sucked in by their talk.

They have two houses in Berkeley, one in San Francisco and houses all over the country. They case the cities, inviting young and confused kids, mainly females, to dinner. They call themselves the Creative Community Project or some other catch name and make no mention of Moon at all. At the dinners they sell a weekend at "Ideal City" in Boonville for \$18. Some people, like Amy, stay on for the week, even after promising to come home right after the weekend. By this time, they know about Moon, and believe in his teachings. Some people have been in the group for four years or more.

I'm sure you as a newspaper are already aware of the moonies and have done research, as the group has been alive for

forty years.

How can they take over a person's mind like that? More people have to be warned.

Pat Mooney
San Francisco, California

MSU porn

Though one never reads any protest of MSU's Wells Hall pornographic theater in the State News, there has been some concern among the off-campus community.

Recently there have been several letters to the State Journal which questioned the propriety of showing stag movies on the campus of a state-supported university. Despite these protests, the University's administration has been unable or unwilling to stop the showing of X-rated films from the Beal Group, films that have included *Deep Throat*, *The Devil in Miss Jones* and *Behind the Green Door*.

While admitting the films are in "bad taste," Dr. Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, has said that the University does not want to appear as a censoring agent. A spokesman for the Beal Group said that it is ridiculous to claim that the films are corrupting.

Though it may well be true that such pornography is not the cause of anyone's corruption, it is unquestionably symptomatic of corruption. The films appeal to the lowest tastes and to the most perverse and basest of passions. The acceptance of pornographic films on campus may not seem to many to be convincing proof of a low state of public morality.

Perhaps the high rate of drug abuse or VD is better evidence? Or the fact that it is not safe for a woman to walk alone across campus?

In any case, this situation caused me to wonder what the purpose of the University is: MSU is both patron of highly developed rationalistic sciences and host to the most unrefined and basest of tastes.

It is ironic that the University can teach a student the latest scientific knowledge, and yet be unable to affect the student's character or the way the student lives. This is ironic because this was once precisely the goal of a university education: to shape the student's character and tastes, to move his soul. The goal of a university education was to bring into harmony a man's knowledge and his actions.

Many voters who don't like to be stuck with a needle.

"I thought about that," Rademacher said, "and I think I have the answer. Anyone who votes on election day and receives his or her flu shot gets a free lollipop."

"A free lollipop?"

"Sure. Most people don't mind getting inoculated if the doctor or nurse gives them a free lollipop afterward."

"I think they should get a free lollipop if they vote," I said. "With the choices this year, it's going to be much more painful to vote than it is to get a flu shot."

Rademacher said, "I hadn't thought of that. It would mean two lollipops. One for voting and one for the flu shot. That could run into a lot of money."

"What difference does it make as long as you get a large turnout for the election?" I said. "Have you made the suggestion to the Democratic and Republican parties?"

"Yes, but I got a mixed reaction on it. The Democrats want everyone to get their flu shots in October, two weeks before the election."

"Why?"

"Well, the shots were Ford's idea and if a lot of people get sick from the shots they'll blame the President. They'll say, 'I'm not going to vote for a man who gave me swine

Barry Goldwater: he isn't helping the party

When, late in the evening of primary day, it became clear that Ronald Reagan was going to win in Indiana, John Chancellor of NBC zoomed in on him and asked how he could account for the strange unity of criticism coming at him from Nelson Rockefeller, representing (at least, traditionally) the left end of the Republican spectrum and Barry Goldwater representing the right spectrum?

There was as much fatigue written over Reagan's face as there was glee over Chancellor's, who rightly calculated that there was very little Reagan could answer under the circumstances that would dispose of the diplomatic ambush. The author of the 11th Commandment managed a smile, and said: "I've never believed in divisiveness within the Republican Party, as you know, John. I think everybody would agree that I did my very best to knit the party together in California in 1966, after the chaos of 1964."

Churchill could not have done better and, as a professional, I have to admire the smoothest fiasco of the season. But O my lords, O my lieges, what on earth are we



William F. Buckley

doing? Put together everything said against the Republicans by Humphrey, Carter, Jackson, Udall and Bella Abzug, and you cannot match the destructiveness of the criticism being leveled against Republicans by Republicans.

Both Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan are in part responsible for this. I am required to say, because my affection for Goldwater would not permit me to do simulate, that I think he has been the principal aggressor this time around, and for reasons I cannot fathom.

Most conspicuously played up by the press is the position taken by Reagan about Panama. This was used by James Reston to handle for the cockiest piece of political vaticination (Reagan "won't last for long since Reston reassured his readers, in the winter of 1963, that Nelson Rockefeller had as much of a chance losing the Republican nomination in 1964 as he had of going broke. They are loving it. They are quoting Goldwater, whose remarks are never noticed by the liberal press except when they serve their purposes, endlessly. It was Goldwater who said about Reagan that he did not understand the issues of the Panama Canal, that if he did he would side with Gerald Ford and that if we didn't negotiate a new treaty with Panama, we find ourselves engaged in "guerrilla warfare."

Now the following quotation is not adduced out of any spirit of meanness. Barry Goldwater. Quite the contrary, he proceeded to prove that Sen. Goldwater was exactly correct when he wrote in 1964 ("Why Not Victory," *McFadden*, page 3): "Does anyone seriously suppose... that our generous decision to permit the Panamanian flag to fly over American territory in the Canal Zone will placate the Panamanian nationalists? The gesture bound simply to whet the mob's appetites and transfer its sights to bigger targets."

Guerrilla warfare? Conceivably. Under certain circumstances, the United States would have to fight guerrilla warfare, urban warfare, ta warfare, nuclear warfare. They tell us we must revise our treaty in Panama because it is, in the fashionable phrase, "the last vestige of American colonialism in Latin America." If it is the last vestige of American colonialism, pray what is our business in Guantanamo? Are we supposed to give up too? Castro, in 1964, decided to try little attrition on Guantanamo and turned off the water supply. Candidate Goldwater said that Castro should be told "turn it (the water) on or the Marines are going to turn it on." And Sen. Goldwater was not categorically against guerrilla warfare. In fact, he said that if he were President, he would train and equip refugees to fight a guerrilla war in Cuba, supply them by air drop and give them support if necessary.

Of course, that was only two years after Democratic President had launched amphibious operation against Castro. Even so, there was talk about using guerrillas to fight on foreign soil. What you call Panama (concerning which, please see my next dispatch — on it and Reston is hardly foreign soil. It is an American responsibility secured by treaty. The notion that it is reckless to be prepared to defend it suggests a failure of nerve. Nobody knows Goldwater can believe that of himself but it is hard to believe that he is helping his party.

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Parameds

The car had run off the highway. The ambulance attendants arrive. The man is put onto a stretcher and rushed to the hospital. No pulse. Cause of death is a severed spinal cord. Could this death have been prevented? The chances may have been better.

A paramedic would have more training in dealing with spinal cord injuries and preoperative measures may have prevented death. Heart attacks, solvent poisonings and smoke inhalation are situations that ambulance services must handle. The ambulance attendants are trained in first aid. But they cannot administer drugs to heart attack victims or treat a child who swallowed a toxic substance. This is where the paramedic is needed.

It is his job to treat with first aid also. However, his job does not end. He must be the "doctor's" eyes. The physician prescribes an at-the-scene treatment. The paramedic is the "doctor's" hands. As pointed out in a recent State News editorial, only two out of 1,000 ambulance runs require paramedical services.

Surely more people who are assisted could benefit from a paramedical team. If one assumes that many ambulatory runs require little medical attention, consider one point. The paramedic will have the necessary training. And if emergency medicine need be administered the paramedic can give it. The person's life may be saved. Most important, that life may be yours.

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Washington Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill Tuesday reauthorizing the Federal Election Commission's power to receive federal funds for presidential candidates.

Ford, who said he opposed the bill, will be reauthorized. He has a pending \$1.4 million in matching commission.

The Republican challenge has requested \$608,000. Presidential contenders, Jim Casper, has requested \$520,000 and the \$688,000.

In his signing statement, Ford commanded widespread reauthorization of the bill, "I am concerned about certain amendments."

He said that after the 1976 election, "the bill will submit legislation 'to solve problems created by the present additional needed process.'"

The President said his amendments jeopardize the Federal Election Commission's power to regulate either how candidates are regulated, but, "in my opinion, the original intent of the law is to be maintained."

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VIEWPOINT: CREMATION

Burying the dead: a questionable practice

By STUART JAY OLSHANSKY

When looking at the world's tumultuous tendencies, one must take a realistically objective view of the situation at hand. This article will attempt to expose one of a number of human characteristics, all of which are potentially weak links in the human chain of survival. By this I mean there are a number of current human evolutionary trends which, if not changed soon, could eventually lead to a lifestyle that would be inherently incapable of self-perpetuation.

From an evolutionary standpoint, this article will explore the irrationalities of our human tradition of burying the dead. At this point it is germane to ask; why is it that we bury the dead? Is it in the best interest of our species as a whole? And more importantly, is it possible that this tradition in general is a potentially maladaptive one? We must first realize that our funeral and burial customs have been handed down to us from ancient times, more recently from the early Christians. The attitude towards a traditional burial for the most part would stem not from a rational point of view, but rather from a blind faith in ancient tradition. The religious and/or philosophical beliefs concerning death serve only to appease the basic fear of death for the living as well as for those who mourn the

deceased. It is possible however, that a traditional burial leaves the immediate friends and relatives in a state of remorse far worse than other, more effective means of disposal.

Whatever beliefs one may have in a future existence, common sense teaches us that when life (whatever that may be) leaves the body, the basic elements of its composition must return from which it came. All of us have thought about death at one time or another, and no doubt many of us fear putrefaction while others fear the flames of incineration. Fear as you may, one of these two processes is inevitable for all of us, the only difference being in the time consumed.

From the standpoint of basic economy as well as ecology, cremation has a number of advantages. Incineration costs about twenty-five dollars as compared to traditional burial which includes the cost of grave-digging, coffin, marker, monument and funeral services.

Above all we must consider the feelings of the immediate family and friends. During the process of cremation there are neither flames, smoke nor odor to cause sensation; anything at all gruesome about the process exists only in the imagination. Which would be more shocking to the mind: seeing a casket gently lowered beneath the ground

to undergo quick dissemination by fire; or seeing it lowered into the earth to meet the same end through the slow process of repulsive decomposition? Cremation is a rapid, clean and sanitary process. Physicians, undertakers, cemetery employees and all others whose work enable them to know anything about the subject are in favor of incineration as being the most practical method of the disposal of the bodies of the dead.

An extremely important factor to take into consideration when looking at a traditional burial is the fact that along with the rest of the body we are burying a large number of organs which could be used by those still alive. We should encourage everyone to donate upon death their essential organs (heart, kidneys, corneas, pituitary gland, etc.) if not their entire body, to science. In this sense no death or life for that matter will be a needless one; for some individual (possibly a relative) and science in general will benefit. I find this point axiomatic, however, convincing the populace that organ donations after death can do a great deal of good will be extremely difficult. One's religious upbringing coupled with the basic fear of the unknown after death are powerful inhibitions to overcome; nevertheless, an overall attitude change towards death and burials

could serve to eliminate some of the more fundamental problems our species must face.

One of them, for instance, is the problem of finding room for all the dead bodies, assuming we continue our customary burials. Cemeteries all over the United States as well as other countries are swelling to capacity. A single cemetery in New York alone, Calvary Cemetery, has over 220 acres holding well over 600,000 bodies. As our human population continues to grow exponentially, so too will our need for cemetery space. Clearly we cannot go on forever burying everyone who died, for soon the dead would occupy so much ground that there would be no room for the living.

Moreover, it is important to note that much of this land is perfect for cultivation, thus we are unknowingly depriving ourselves of massive amounts of food that could be used to feed those who are alive and starving.

Since the interest or function of our species as a single entity must always manifest itself in survival, it would stand to reason that we should attempt to eliminate those behavioral characteristics and traditions which are potentially maladaptive and have little or no survival value. The elimination of our deceased through crema-



tion preceded by essential organ removal allows for the least painful, most efficient means of disposal coupled with a great many advantages for the human species on an individual and ecological basis. Once we

are able to overcome the prejudices of 2,000 years, the benefits of cremation are obvious.

Stuart Jay Olshansky is a graduate in Psychology from MSU

ONE-THIRD DISSATISFIED WITH REAGAN, CARTER

Students seem indecisive about candidates

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

If the men with momentum — namely Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — secure their party's presidential nomination, the majority of the MSU student vote will split evenly between the two, with about one in three voters simply turning their heads to two candidates they consider a "waste of their vote."

Thirty students were questioned informally as to whom they would support for President if Carter and Reagan, the current frontrunners, each took his party's nomination. Almost one-third expressed dissatisfaction with the choices. Comments like "woe is me" or "we're in big trouble if that happens" were common.

The remaining students were evenly split between the two candidates.

The support expressed for Democrat Jimmy Carter was consistently marked by reticence. The one-third of those questioned who would support him usually added that "I'd have to support the Democratic nominee" or "there's better people up for the nomination that I'd prefer to see get it, but he's got it over Ford or Reagan."

The Jimmy Carter phenomenon that currently shows him soundly defeating Gerald Ford in Gallup polls in the presidential race apparently has not hit East Lansing.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is someone to get excited about, at least to 10 people answering the informal telephone sampling. Reagan's conservatism and his ability to propose specific changes in government were frequently mentioned as the former California governor's strongest selling points.

Almost two-thirds of the students, however, believe Reagan will not wrest the nomination from incumbent Gerald Ford, despite his current lead in the delegate

count.

With Ford as the Republican candidate, students were evenly split between predicting either Ford or Carter as the winner.

"If Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are my choices, this country is in for four bad years," said senior Barb Quenneville, 519 Park Lane.

"I doubt if Reagan could ever beat Carter, though. Not the way Carter is smiling at people these days," she said.

Carter's wide grin and his promise that he would "never knowingly tell a lie" drew more skepticism than trust.

"The guy strikes me as being dishonest.

You can't trust anybody that smiles that much," Joel Woods, 548 M.A.C. Ave., said.

About one-third of the students, who for the most part saw this year's presidential races as politics as usual, said they would consider a third-party candidate if Carter and Reagan were the parties' choices. California Gov. Jerry Brown, Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall were the names most frequently mentioned as personal choices for the presidency.

While Carter's strong religious convictions did not detract from his popularity, his vague stand on issues bothered most

students queried.

"They've built up a very good image of him. He doesn't have charisma like Kennedy, but he does have a good personality and he is good-looking," commented Laraine Wotring, 4967 Campus Hill. "He's kind of like a nice commercial. They've done such a good job of selling him I think it might roll him into the presidency."

As to the anti-Washington sentiment that has been detected as a major force in the 1976 election, most students agree that the fresh faces of Reagan and Carter enhance the appeal of those candidates.

Udall tries last attempts for Mich. primary votes

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Morris Udall chose a city park in the midst of the industrial gut of downriver Detroit Tuesday to launch a week-long, last-ditch Michigan campaign.

Udall, whose presidential hopes may well be at the mercy of voters in the Michigan primary next Tuesday, used a giant Marathon Oil Co. complex for a backdrop as he accused fellow Democrat Jimmy Carter of reversing his stands on the oil conglomerate issue.

"Carter has both supported and opposed breaking up the giant oil companies," Udall said to a gaggle of national and local journalists and a few passers-by.

"Where does he really stand on this key issue?" Udall asked reporters.

The Arizona congressman claimed Carter had supported breaking up oil companies in Iowa "and other consumer states," but that Carter "sings a different tune" in Texas and Oklahoma, where oil interests are strong.

Udall supposedly drew his information from newspaper articles and advertise-

ments in those areas.

Carter's national issues director, Isabelle Hyde, said Tuesday evening that one of the damning Carter statements had been extracted from a much longer statement that did not support Udall's conclusion.

She said Carter did not fully support in Iowa the breaking-up of oil companies as Udall had alleged, but that the statement in question had contained only some specific proposals to control the conglomerates. She said Carter claimed in Iowa only to favor prohibiting oil company expansion into other energy sources.

Hyde said later statements of Carter's cited by Udall did not contradict Carter's full meaning in the first statement.

Udall, saying "I don't believe issues are out of style this year as some people contend," offered his own plan for dealing with oil conglomerates "that control oil production from the well head to the gas pump."

He proposed legislation that would break up giant oil companies into smaller units. Those units, Udall said, would be allowed to deal in only one phase of the industry. He

said he had already coauthored unsuccessful legislation to that effect.

Udall claimed the current situation of multifaceted oil conglomerates stifles competition and hurts the small business owner.

On related issues, Udall said he would go "all out" on solar and geothermal energy sources, work for strip-mining legislation and "take a good hard look at some of the problems with nuclear before we go decide to go all the way down that road."

Udall admitted he is an underdog in the upcoming primary, but said he intends to "close the gap." He said he plans a daily "Udall truth capsule."

The "media event" was not announced to the public. It was held in a small, muddy, debris-strewn city park less than a mile from the gigantic Ford Motor Co. Rouge complex, in the heart of the city's heaviest industry. The site was chosen, said Udall aide Ira Jackson, to convey "stark reality." Earlier Tuesday, a 50-year-old Detroit man was arrested and charged with threatening Udall's life. He allegedly did so in the two telephone calls to Detroit Secret Service offices. As of Tuesday, the man was jailed awaiting arraignment.



Ford OKs restructuring of FEC; restores fund-releasing functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday restructuring the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and restoring its power to release up to \$3.8 million in federal funds for money-starved presidential candidates.

Ford, who said he opposes some provisions of the bill, will be the chief proponent. He has a pending request for \$1.4 million in matching funds before the commission.

The Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, has requested \$603,000. Among other presidential contenders, Jimmy Carter is on the books for \$520,000 and Morris K. Udall for \$286,000.

In his signing statement, Ford said the bill would command widespread support in both houses of Congress but "I still have serious reservations about certain aspects of the present amendments."

He said that after the 1976 elections he will submit legislation "that will correct problems created by the present laws and the additional needed reforms in the election process."

The President said his main concern is that the amendments jeopardize the independence of the Federal Election Commission by permitting either house of Congress to regulate the commission, which is an executive agency, issues.

He said this provision not only circumvents the original intent of campaign reform, but, "in my opinion, violates the Constitution."

He said he has directed Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to challenge the constitu-

tionality of this provision at the earliest possible opportunity. Ford said that despite weaknesses in the bill he concluded that it is in the best interest of the nation that he sign the legislation.

"Moreover, further delay would undermine the fair and proper conduct of elections this year for seats in the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives and for the presidency," he said.

Ford signed the bill more than three months after the Supreme Court invalidated the original FEC, claiming it was not constitutionally constructed because Congress had appointed four of its six members.

The President had urged Congress to make a simply reconstitution of the commission so he would appoint all six members, leaving other more controversial changes in the campaign law for next year.

There had been some speculation that Ford would appoint the commissioners Tuesday. However, White House aides said the appointments will go to the Senate within the next few days.

Thomas B. Curtis, chairperson of the original commission, had submitted his resignation to Ford last month, contending that the legislation before Congress would cripple the agency by reducing its independence.

Once the new members are confirmed by Congress and sworn in, they will be able to authorize claims of the various candidates for matching funds. The FEC staff tentatively has certified applications for \$2.1 million for release on reconstitution of the

agency. Another \$1.7 million is awaiting approval.

Federal funds for presidential candidates were cut off in March as a result of the Supreme Court decision in late January.

The cutoff caused financial hardships for most candidates who had counted on the federal money to help fund advertising and other campaign expenses during the primary season.

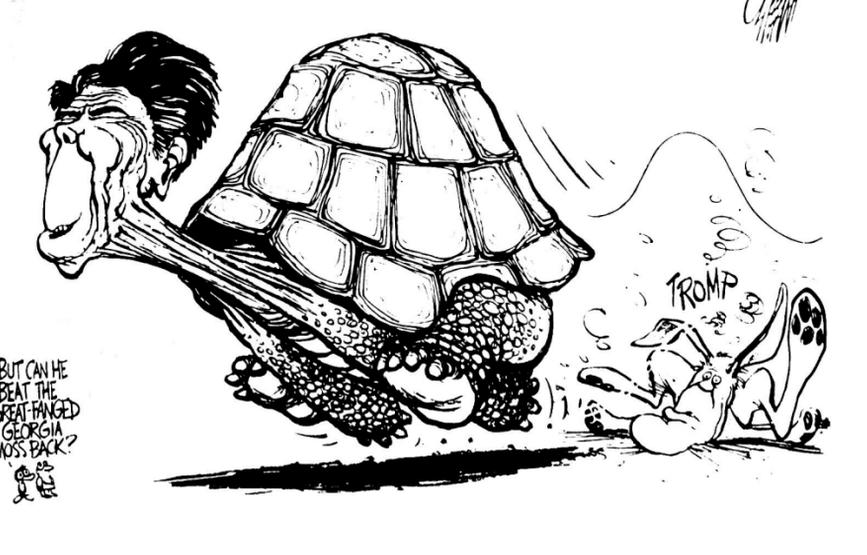
Though Ford is in the best shape financially, his campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, Monday announced a 25 percent cut in the staff of the President Ford Committee to save money.

Morton said the firings were necessary because the Ford campaign is at the upper end of the legal spending limits and must conserve funds for the primaries yet to come and the Republican Convention in August in Kansas City.

Reagan recently abandoned his chartered jet plane and flew commercially on his campaign trips to save money.

Reagan and some of the Democratic candidates have complained that they have to pay many of their expenses, especially for travel, in advance, while Ford uses the presidential jet and pays his bills later.

Other Democratic candidates with money requests pending before the commission include Henry M. Jackson, \$330,000; George C. Wallace, \$213,000; Frank Church, \$121,000; Fred Harris, \$120,000; Ellen McCormack, \$28,000; Milton J. Shapp, \$22,000; Sargent Shriver, \$7,700; and Birch Bayh, \$4,700.



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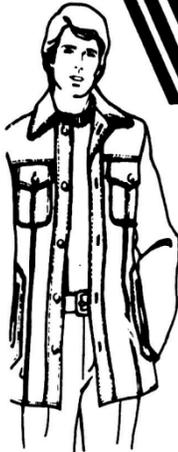


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BY ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer
Bernacki, a junior in communications, is the MSU Volunteer Adopt-A-Grandparent on Tuesday at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

ary programs across the country. The award will be presented to Heidi Hatcher, Debbie Kline and Mary Carr, coordinators of Adopt-A-Grandparent, on Tuesday at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Bernacki is a volunteer at the Ingham County Jail and recently produced a 30-minute documentary on "Aging," which was broadcast over radio station WFMK in Lansing.

extremely outgoing, active people," she said. "These people are probably exceptions, but that may have been the angle they were trying to pursue. Many old people are shut in and lonely. These are the people our program is directed at."

Adopt-A-Grandparent, which originated at MSU, has recently been initiated at Western Michigan University, Smith said.



Volunteer Julie Harrison helps her adopted grandparent, Pearl Shepard of Mason, balance her checkbook.



Bernacki

The program places younger people with "adopted grandparents" who are trying to maintain their own homes in the Lansing area, said Jane Smith, Director of Volunteer Programs at MSU.

police briefs

The investigation of the abduction and rape of a 19-year-old Eaton Rapids woman that allegedly occurred on campus March 29 has been officially closed by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

wooded area and raped her. Campus police, however, said Tuesday police officers were patrolling in the area during the time that the woman said her car was abandoned and they did not see either a car fitting the description of her car or the one supposedly driven by her abductors.

arresting a 25-year-old MSU student for indecent exposure at the southwest corner of the Life Sciences Building on Monday.

Israeli anniversary celebration opposed by anti-Zionist pickets

180 demonstrators, many members of the Student Assn., protested the MSU Jewish community's celebration of Israel's birthday Monday night.

carried signs with such slogans as "Zionism is Racism." Bagaighis said members of the Iranian Student Assn., the Wounded Knee Support Committee, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Progressive Labor Party marched in protest of the celebration.

future years what has become an annual threat (the demonstration) will not exist, and that the demonstrators will join in the celebration.

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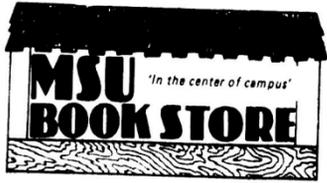
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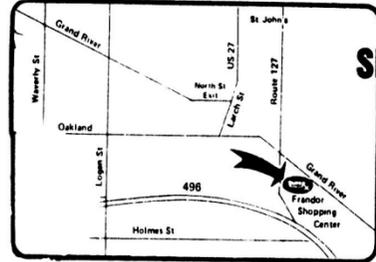
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Local students involved in 'racial' melee

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Two local students and a visiting friend were involved in what they felt was a racially instigated melee last Saturday with the owner and about 10 attendants of a Meridian Township gas station.

Hayward Brown, a Lansing Community College student, Renard Fisher, an MSU senior, and Arter Jackson, a visiting friend, said they were attacked while attempting to recover a car which had been towed to Haslett Super Service Station.

"It was really strange," Jackson said. "They attacked us, I think because we were black."

According to Jackson, the incident started when he was

forced to abandon his car in the middle of the Campus Hill Apartments parking lot early Saturday morning after the car ran out of gas. The next morning he went to fill the car with gas and discovered that the battery had died. Later, he said, he asked Brown to jump the car battery, but when Brown arrived the car was gone.

"We later found out that the

car had been towed away after the manager (of the apartment) had complained that the car was creating a traffic hazard," Jackson said.

He and his two friends then went to the gas station to recover the car, he said.

"When we got there, we were informed that I had to pay a \$20 towing fee," he said. "I didn't have the money, so I just

wanted to see if the car's battery was working and then leave it there for the time being," he said.

According to Jackson, when he started the car, the attendants thought that he was going to drive away, so they blocked the drive with tow trucks.

"All I wanted to do was see if my car still worked and they automatically thought that I

was taking off," he said.

According to Jackson, the attendants then called the station owner, George Sheridan, and "that's when the trouble began."

"This guy came running up and he said something like 'where are all these niggers who are giving us the hassle' and then the fiasco began."

Jackson said that a fight

erupted with Sheridan and other attendants throwing punches at him and Brown, while they both were held.

"It happened so fast — before I knew it me and Hayward were down on the ground being beaten," he said.

The Meridian Township police interceded after Fisher alerted them.

Jackson said that he suffered bruises and Brown was taken to

Sparrow Hospital with contusions on his body.

Sheridan was not available for comment on the incident. None of the station attendants present on Tuesday were willing to make a statement concerning the brawl.

A spokesman from the Meridian Township's Sheriff Dept. said the incident was a case of "two parties getting in a squabble, with each one saying

the other started it."

According to the County prosecutor's office, parties involved have indicated that they want to file charges against each other, but no formal complaints have been filed.

Jackson said that he is interested in filing a criminal suit and then a civil suit against the station and the attendants.

IRS objects to revealing improper files

Former professor dies following lengthy illness

Memorial services for Kullervo Louhi, MSU professor emeritus and former dean of the College of Business and the graduate school of Business Administration, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Louhi, whose retirement became effective Jan. 1, 1976, died April 8 in Chapel Hill, N.C., after an extended illness.

A member of the MSU faculty and asst. dean of the College of Business since 1958, Louhi was named dean in 1969. He stepped down from his post in 1974 because of ill health and was appointed assistant to the provost.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established by the College of Business. Contributions in Louhi's name may be made to the MSU Development Fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) objected Tuesday to congressional proposals that

the government notify each of the 11,000 taxpayers and groups who have been the subjects of improper tax files.

"We don't think it's necessary, we don't think it's desirable, we don't think it's cost productive," IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander told a House subcommittee. "The IRS intends to destroy the files at the earliest available opportunity."

illegal access to taxpayer returns.

The report, released Tuesday, added that both the CIA and FBI pressured the IRS to take action against "certain taxpayers for reasons having no bearing upon compliance with the tax laws," the report added.

The 85-page report also detailed the workings of such previously disclosed IRS programs as:

•The Information Gathering and Retrieval System — "a glut of largely useless information" on nearly half a million Americans;

The report cited the case of a professor at a midwestern university who was audited by the IRS at the request of the FBI. A bureau memo recommending the audit said it "may be a source of distraction during the critical period when he is engaged in meetings and plans for disruption at the Democratic National Convention."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D - N.Y., who heads the subcommittee, interrupted Alexander to declare: "Those files had better not be destroyed until this committee finishes its work."

The exchange came as the Senate intelligence committee made public a report saying the IRS has abused its unique investigative powers by granting the CIA and FBI

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Coach Rogers seeks leader

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

"The man who can move the team is who will be the quarterback," is how new head football coach Darryl Rogers explains who MSU's No. 1 quarterback will be.

It's not the most radical statement a college football coach can make. But if Rogers orders a new head coach for the Big Ten, Marshall Lawson, is No. 1 for now. Rogers' other quarter-

Rogers has said that his quarterback doesn't have to be a great passer or running quarterback but one who can lead the team.

"We'll try to find the man who can take the team into the end zone by ability or leadership," Rogers said.

The starting point for finding the new quarterback, Rogers says, is to go by seniority. That means that last year's No. 2 man, Marshall Lawson, is No. 1 for now. Rogers' other quarter-

backs are Ed Smith, Ken Robinson and John Vielhaber.

"But it's not set that way or will it stay in that order," Rogers emphasized.

Rogers also said that Mike Marshall, MSU's biggest recruit from this year's high school seniors, will have an equal opportunity at the job.

"He could do it for us next fall," Rogers said. "There are freshmen who can lead a team at any size school. Rick Leach at Michigan is an example."

and is working to make MSU a more pass-oriented team.

"He has us going through more passing drills than usual," Ken Robinson said. The sophomore from Ypsilanti said the drills are wide open right now but he feels that Rogers will make the right choice next fall. "He will find the right man and the team will have confidence in whoever he picks," he said.

Rogers said he couldn't give any opinions after just three weeks of practice on what kind

of passing talent he has inherited because it would be unfair to his players and the fans also. But he's not worried about coming up with talent either.

"I believe anyone can improve through practice and repetition. The thing I'm impressed with is our willingness to work and learn a new system," he added.

Rogers said that once he finds his No. 1 man he is apt to stay with him if he is what Rogers calls a clear-cut No. 1. "Most college coaches are set in their minds who their top quarterback is and will stay with him a long, long time. They feel their No. 1 is better on an off day than their No. 2 is on a good day," he said.

the Big Ten. But bringing a passing game alone won't make the Big Ten look much different. It will take a balanced running and passing attack that can win outside of the Big Ten.

The first chance he will have to see if he is developing the quarterback he wants will be the Green and White game on May 29. Other than that, as Rogers says, it's too early to tell what MSU football will be like in 1976.

Women organizing initial varsity club

Until now, MSU has never had a women's varsity club. There is currently an active varsity club for men, and now the women would like to follow in their footsteps or possibly even discuss the prospect of joining with them.

An organizational meeting to discuss that idea and others will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM Building lounge. The meeting will be held mainly to organize a women's varsity club.

discussed will be the women's scholarship program and ideas for a means of reaching high school students to inform them of the program here for women.

A group of MSU students attempted last year to organize a women's varsity club, but the effort failed. This year's group hopes to get more support and more organization.

Coming from San Jose, Rogers was familiar with West Coast criticism of Big Ten passing games. But he defended the Big Ten, saying, "When you have the great runners the Big Ten has, you don't have to pass to win."

He did say, though, that he recognizes an opportunity for an aerial attack in the Big Ten



Rogers

One of the club's organizers, Leana Bordner, a junior on the women's basketball team, said anyone who is currently involved in athletics or has been involved in the past is welcome to attend.

The group present at Monday's meeting will decide what direction the club will take and what its goals will be.

The upcoming women's sports banquet and the awards to be presented at it will be discussed, along with the idea of joining with the men's club.

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at Jenison Fieldhouse on Jan. 6. The following two games are also at home, against North-western on Jan. 8 and U-M on Jan. 15.

The U-M game signals the beginning of a seven-game, 15-day stint. The Spartans will travel next to Indiana on Jan. 17, then will come back to East Lansing for a Jan. 29 game with Illinois and a Jan. 22 game with Purdue.

After Purdue, MSU goes on the road for three — the first at Minnesota on Jan. 24, the second at Northwestern on Jan. 27 and the third at Wisconsin on Jan. 29.

Indiana will come into Jeni-son Fieldhouse on Feb. 5, then the Spartans will take off for Iowa on Feb. 7. MSU will then invade OSU on Feb. 12.

The Spartans will finish with three consecutive home dates. Feb. 17 sees Minnesota come in, followed on Feb. 19 by Iowa. The season ends against OSU on Feb. 28.

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EDWARD L. RONDERS 'Jocks' polish Sparty's image

Some things need to be said, like it or not. As everyone might suspect, MSU's athletic image is lower than the chances of Denny Stolz sending Woody Hayes a thank you note.

But the question remains: what is being done to polish our Sparty (sorry about that Bob Perrin) image?

For starters, Dr. Joe Kearney is putting in a Herculean effort to right the MSU ship. If Dr. Joe got paid by the hour we couldn't afford him even with Clifton's salary.

But what about the little guy? The student?

Well, a fast-growing group on campus is making a valiant bid to prove to the other students and the community at large that everything associated with MSU's athletic department is not negative.

With the help of tireless stamina of former Spartan wide receiver Dane Fortney, the Varsity Club has increased its membership from a meager 15 of a year ago to a total nearing the century mark.

"We want to show the other students on campus, and the community as well, that the jocks at MSU are not the spoiled type who harbor the attitude of what has MSU done for me lately?" Fortney related over eggs and sausage Tuesday.

Although the ranks of the Varsity Club dwindled following campus uprisings of the late '60s, the humane feeling remained kindled in the group.

"John Shinsky was just super with kids. He received his degree in special ed and even now he'll bring a group of retarded youngsters to games. That man is fantastic," Fortney said.

Well, the club has initiated a combined effort to win support of the students and thus rediscover the lost school spirit and at the same time become ambassadors to the community.

And Fortney is running a fly pattern as the spring term brings to a close the club's activities for the school year.

Their schedule appears to be something

only a Dr. Joe could keep up with.

As a focal point for their launch into the community's spotlight, the club is making a thrust to help Muscular Dystrophy with several fundraising efforts.

For starters, the lettermen are staging a car wash at two locations Saturday. "Hey, if we got just 1,000 of the 40,000 students out to get their cars washed that will be \$1,000 for M.D.," Fortney blurted. "Plus, that's 1,000 students who will get to see first-hand what jocks are like."

The following weekend, the pace quickens for the athletes. Friday night, May 21, it will be John Sturges leading one squad against the Daryl "Ricers" in the first annual varsity club broom hockey game at Munn Arena. Admission is only 50 cents. Amo Bessone and Burt Smith are referees and some football players will play. You should see Bill Broadway, boy, he goes nuts out there," Fortney exclaimed.

And, following the hockey game, a two day canoe and raft race will have the

attention of the club.

Saturday, May 29, a raft race will be held from the bridge at Grand River Avenue and Meridian Road to Ferguson Park in Okemos.

The following day a canoe race will be on the agenda from the same starting point and finishing up at Monty's bar next to Schmidt's.

The commodore for the event is none other than Dr. Joe and Fortney and his crew have jumped right in to help.

Presently, negotiations are under way for Amo Bessone and Alex Terpay to auction off some of their departing icers in a slave sale following the canoe race Sunday.

First things first, the car washes will be held at Duke's Shell at Michigan and Harrison avenues and Trowbridge Mobil at Trowbridge and Harrison roads 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. And, Dane, if Clifton Wharton should bring his auto to be washed, check closely for any "Sparty" bumper stickers.

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WATER SAFETY instructor, over 18 years old to work at Girl Scout camp. Call Brooke at 484-9421. 3-5-14 (17)

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Houses

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Rooms

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ROOMS OR house. Summer negotiable, fall options. Very near or Sparrow. Evenings phone 332-5622. 4-5-12 (14)
MEN, WOMEN, singles, \$85/month, utilities included. Furnished, kitchen facilities, parking. Located on campus. Available summer, fall. Call Kathy, 351-4950 for appointment. 351-6897 after 7 p.m. 5-5-13 (25)
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ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus, 534 Sunset. 351-2896. 10-5-21 (12)
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(4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Cable Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (25-50) Monkees (41) Mod Squad 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (3) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Schools Without Walls</p>	<p>(50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5-10) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Food For Life (25) F.B.I. 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Captured jewel thief refuses to aid assistant DA to lighten his sentence. 1:30 (5) "Trog" Joan Crawford, Michael Gough. Woman anthropologist studies a primitive half-ape. 4:30 (7) "G.I. Blues" Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. Musical. 6:30 (41) "Annie Oakley" Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. Girl becomes a circus celebrity. 8:00 (9) "Secret War Of Harry Frigg" Paul Newman, Tom Bosley. Five Generals are held captive by the Italians. 9:00 (3-6-25) "Ice Station Zebra" (PT.1) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. Submarine is sent to the North Pole on a secret mission. 11:30 (7-12-13-41) "Haunts Of The Very Rich" Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Seven people find their dream of paradise turning into a nightmare. 9:00 (50) "To Have & Have Not" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Love story.</p>
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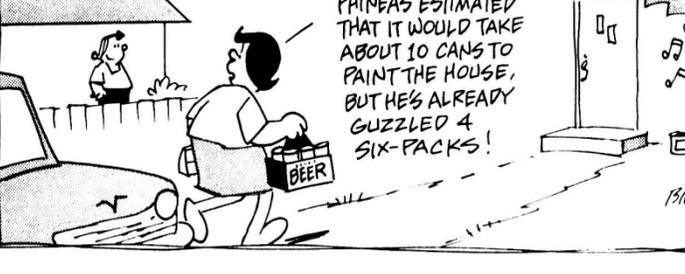
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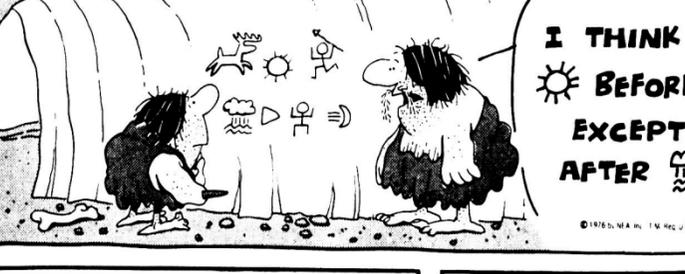
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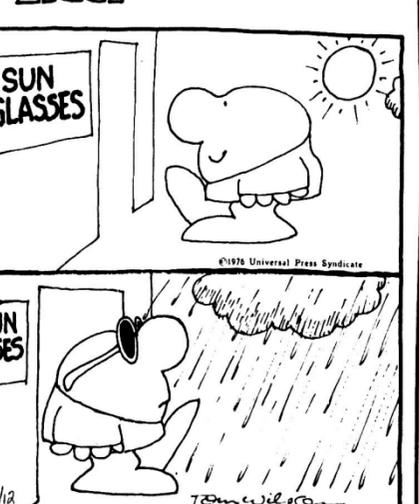


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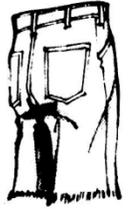
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ANYONE READING the URANTIA book please contact Gary Moore, 374-7456. 10-5-17 (12)

MEET A compatible mate through Quick-Date instant dating service. 5 names. \$10. Call QUICK-DATE SYSTEMS, 393-5286. 2-5-5-18 (18)

STOLEN LADIES brown billfold. Return contents to 370 Olin. No questions asked! 3-5-14 (12)

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Penalty for late payment.

Real Estate

HASLETT - BY owner. Three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Call 339-8117 for appointment. 6-5-13 (15)

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom brick and frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, screened-in porch, full finished basement. Close to campus. For more information, call 351-0146. 5-5-17 (29)

Real Estate

702 WHEEL chair home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wheelchair shower, family and living room, double fireplace, club basement, bar, bookcases with stair elevator, all appliances stay, 2 car attached garage. All on 1.8 acres overlooking Long Lake near Belding. Many, many extra features, 32 miles from V.A. Clinic in Grand Rapids. Phone Dick Schafer 1-616-527-2646 or MURPHY & ASSOCIATES, 1-616-527-2204, Ionia, Michigan. Z-3-5-14 (64)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. Price reduced/mid 30's. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 5-5-17 (38)

TWO BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Two miles to campus, 7% mortgage \$20,000. Lee Hamilton. 487-3610. Kathy Higbee, 485-6016. 5-5-17 (20)

FOUR UNIT income property. High cash flow. \$30,000. Lansing. Call 489-7052 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-14 (13)

LAKEFRONT LOT, Swiss Alpine, Osceola county. Beautiful lot on private lake, sandy beach. Land contract terms with \$2,000. down, \$135/month at 10%. Call now, or Jim Pond, 626-6168. WESTDALE L. COMPANY REALTORS (3434) 3-5-14 (35)

HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing, 3 bedrooms, family room. Phone 337-1124. 6-5-19 (12)

MSU NEAR \$18,000. Excellently finished, solid, 2 bedroom home, with: new furnace, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher, shag carpeting, redwood deck, plus expandable attic. Call Martha Mertz at 349-9641 or at HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 3-5-14 (34)

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 1830 Coleman. Built 1971. \$19,500. Call Tony, 485-6016. 6-5-19 (14)

EAST LANSING, 533 Stoddard-Cape Cod with separate apartment, full basement, garage. Phone 351-4093. 6-5-13 (14)

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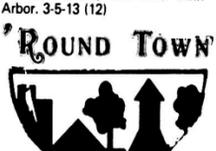
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Transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Southern California leaving Friday May 14, share expenses. 627-4764. 1-5-12 (12)

Car Pool

YEAR ROUND MSU students lives Ann Arbor. Call Compton 353-7897 MSU, 761-7133 Ann Arbor. 3-5-13 (12)



RUMMAGE SALE Saturday May 15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Holt High School cafeteria. Sponsored by Holt Booster Club. 4-5-21 (16)

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: furniture, books, toys, clothing, and miscellaneous. Corner Abbott and Taylor. 9-8 Saturday, May 15th. No pre-sales please. 2-5-14 (19)

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student Services Bldg., any day.

Meet every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Avenue and Farm Lane for a 20 to 25-mile bike ride, or at 6:30 p.m. for 15 to 20-mile ride. Tri-County Bike Assn.

Women interested in producing feminist radio show. "Women's Voice" WKAR 870 AM, come to Women's Media Collective meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Lounge.

Co-op hostel guides are in! Get yours today in the Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday 8 p.m. Dinner and fellowship Sundays at 6 p.m. His House East 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Appeals Board. Forms are available from 307 Student Services Bldg.

A new series of Lamaze method childbirth preparation classes will be the first of each month. Registration by fifth month of pregnancy by calling 393-7527 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Margaret Strobel of UCLA lectures on women's wedding celebrations in Mombasa, Kenya. Film on African dances. 7 tonight, 102B Wells Hall.

Scuba Club meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. second floor Men's IM Building.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be shown May 21. Advance tickets available. Organizational meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Union Oak Room. Come help!

Carol Berget, poet, novelist, editor, will speak with students about writing Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Honors College Lounge.

Arts and letters majors: applications for student positions on university level-college level committees will be accepted until May 14. Available departmental offices.

The original Okinawa Karate Club meets Mondays at 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 and 6 p.m., in 218 Women's IM Bldg.

Seventh Day Adventists will be preparing a vegetarian meal for members of the Human Foods and Nutrition Club and all others interested. Come to 341 Union tonight at 6:30.

Minicourse on Palestinians continues tonight at Hillel, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Begins with review of first session.

Physics majors: pick up your physics undergraduate board applications today in the undergraduate office. They are due back on Friday.

Don't forget tonight's MESA potluck dinner. Check your newsletter or call Roy C. Saper for additional information.

Lansing Committee for Equal Justice meets with William Kime, Mich., Dept. of Corrections. Film on Jackson prison. Thursday 8 p.m. Edgewood Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

MSU Retailing everyone to a fashion show presented by Green's 12, 7 p.m. Parlor C.

Concert: May 16, Court Community Lansing. Presented by Rights Party. Easy listening.

Transcendental Meditation introducing lecture given today at 3 p.m. in Wells Hall and at 7 p.m. in Union.

The Creative Writing Workshop will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Oak Room. Information call Virginia Bemis.

Undergraduate Economics meeting: Nancy Barren introducing economics classes the Kinchloe May 13, 6:30 p.m. 341 Union.

The Committee for Chile will hold its regular Thursday-8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The East Lansing League morning group Thursday at 9:30 Butterfield Dr. For more information call 355-8058.

Do your house problems? The Hort will hold diagnosing call Nancy Klecha for more information.

ASA PSA Student meeting. Topics: field trip. Farm Bureau speak on structures. AE.

DEC's free pediatric appointment only. In physicals, well-baby years old. 398 Park appointment.

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Don't Forget! Undergraduate GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS available at CAMPUS BOOK STORE. Packs of 10 - Each package includes name and degree card 507 and 351 Grand River Ave.

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Spring Demo Sale Starts at 6 a.m. Tomorrow! Snap up this super Early Bird Special: SONY TC-131 SD CASSETTE DECK Value: \$270 \$169.99 only. the Stereo Shoppe 555 E. Grand River

Now you can see what Ian Hunter sees. Since his days with Mott the Hoople, Ian has developed a vision of his own possibilities in music. His new album, "All American Alien Boy," invites you to share his vision. It's a risk other musicians rarely take, because Ian Hunter is also showing you part of himself. Ian Hunter. "All American Alien Boy." On Columbia Records and Tapes.

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Wallace... By JEFF MERRE... State News Staff W... Alabama Gov. George... day that all is not... campaign, and to... frontrunner J... a stop at Lansing's... 80 supporters met W... sporting red, white... and greeting h... Gov. Wallace."... shook hands befo... "unbeatable" and e... the second great... votes in the primar... here in Michigan becau... ed in the state of Mich... 19 delegates." Wallace... second candidate in the... country... what you members of the... understand that."... said no candidate w... with a majority of... did not like the pro... crossing over to the... May 18 Michigan pri... would Reagan.