

# the State News

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## ASMSU board to get paid

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU president will be paid \$350 a month and board members \$125 per term beginning with the next legislative session, board members decided in a split vote Tuesday.

A passage came despite suggestions the bill be submitted to the student body in a referendum or reviewed in a hearing.

Board members abstained from voting on the vehemently-debated proposal. The bill was introduced to ensure that

interested students would be able to participate in ASMSU regardless of financial status, according to its proponents.

"We've had three casualties this year because board members were working and it got to be too much — how many will we have next year?" questioned Human Ecology representative Sue Lalk.

"I'm not in favor of students being ineligible to be on ASMSU because they are worried about where their grocery money is coming from," Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber said.

Intercooperative Council alternate representative Pat Wahl expanded these arguments, saying financial restrictions on many students have resulted in a non-representative distribution of ideology and viewpoint on the board.

"The board is mostly composed of upper-class, conservative students and maybe it's because compensation is not available," he said.

However, some opponents argued that need for compensation should be determined by the student body rather than by board members.

"On a scale of this kind and with students' money I think a bill like this should come before the students in a referendum," Agriculture and Natural Resources representative Dan Stouffer said.

But fears were expressed on the basis of student feedback to representatives that the measure would have failed before a referendum.

"Only two out of 25 people on my advisory staff are in favor of board reps being paid," Stouffer said.

Many board members said it would be impossible to convince most students that their ASMSU positions were time-consuming and worthwhile.

"I don't see any way you could convince people to say 'I want to pay you' — no matter how hard you try to convince them," Natural Science representative Thomas Lammy commented.

"Students ought to be able to vote on this, but let's not be blind," said Interfraternity Council representative Ian McPherson.

But while University College representative John Furtaw agreed that students would defeat such a referendum, he disputed the contention that votes would be based on ignorance of the issues involved.

"The MSU students I've talked to are basically against this and some of them are fairly well informed," he commented.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, suggested an open hearing of the issue as an alternative to a campus-wide referendum.

"I think there are a lot of people who still have questions on this," he said.

"I suggest you have a hearing on it and shape up your views a little so you can vote with some integrity," he said.

The board was divided on the potential usefulness or necessity of a hearing, however.

"I'd like the students to be able to come and ask the people they are going to pay why they think they ought to be paid," Furtaw commented.

Stouffer agreed with Furtaw, saying, "We're a closed circle here and they (the students) deserve to have this thing open."

RHA representative Bob Vatter disagreed. "Students have entrusted us with this money to spend as we see fit," he said.

In other action, the board passed a proposal instructing appointed members of ASMSU to refrain from using the title "vice-president of ASMSU."

(continued on page 10)

| STUDENT BOARD VOTE                |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Stouffer                          | Yes     |
| Agriculture and Natural Resources | No      |
| Schreiber                         | Yes     |
| Arts and Letters                  | Yes     |
| Lalk                              | Yes     |
| Human Ecology                     | No      |
| Communication Arts                | No      |
| Interfraternity Council           | Yes     |
| Interfraternity Council           | Abstain |
| Cooperative Council               | Yes     |
| White                             | Abstain |
| Interfraternity Council           | Abstain |
| Vatter                            | Abstain |
| Peace Halls Association           | Abstain |
| Mosca                             | Abstain |
| University Apartments             | Abstain |
| Peace Council                     | Absent  |

## Cable TV rates raised by council

By NUNZIOM. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

Cable television subscribers will be paying 50 cents more a month for service, the East Lansing City Council decided Tuesday.

In addition, the council heard over an hour of debate without taking action on the alleged violation by the Israeli government of the human rights of MSU student Sami Esmail.

A unanimous decision of the council will raise rates charged by the National Cable Company from \$6.95 to \$7.45 per month. The action came despite a 4-3 recommendation by the Cable Communications Commission not to do so.

The recommendation from the commission urged the council to request National Cable Company resubmit a rate increase proposal specifying services the company would at least attempt to add in the future.

Commissioners were interested in the addition of several channels and a guarantee for availability and replacement of access

equipment.

The expansion of the franchise to Meridian Township caused concern by some council members and commissioners that East Lansing might not have adequate use of public access equipment.

Cable commissioners from both sides of the issue spoke before council Tuesday.

Commissioner Robert Muhlbach told the council he voted in the minority against the recommendation because rate increase requests should not be tied to bids for new services.

The city should only deny such a request if the company is making excess profits, he said.

Commissioner Liz Schweitzer said the new services were not actually tied to the recommendation that the company resubmit a rate increase request. It was only a method by which the commission could ensure an in-writing report on the status of the services, she said.

Dan Backus, general manager of the National Cable Company, assured that he would guarantee East Lansing adequate access to cable equipment in writing.

Though City Council approved the increase, it was not without reservation.

Several council members advised the National Cable Company to examine better marketing techniques to expand volume rather than ask for rate increases.

Councilmember Alan Fox also advised the company to look further at marketing in student areas rather than disregard them as customers because of their transitory nature.

In other action, Charles Ipcar, director of the Tenant's Resource Center, criticized the city's three-year community development proposal currently before the council.

Ipcar said the proposal, which will distribute over \$2 million in federal funding over the next three years, failed to address "the largest housing problem in the city."

The poor condition of East Lansing's rental housing stock is not adequately addressed in the proposal, he said.

Most of the property identified as "sub-standard," he added, was rental, citing figures that 1,253 units are not owner-occupied and in need of rehabilitation comparable to the city.

(continued on page 5)



AP Wirephoto  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in Washington for recent talks, left the United States Wednesday, claiming success for his talks with President Carter and other American leaders.

## Sadat ends U.S. visit without arms decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But Sadat said the United States would step up its drive for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"The United States is not an observer, or a go-between, or a mediator," Sadat said. "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

With that statement to reporters, Sadat claimed success in one of the two principal objectives of his five-and-a-half day visit — more direct involvement by Washington in the on-again, off-again peace talks.

However, disappointment loomed for Sadat as he prepared to take his lobbying campaign to Europe when administration officials said no decision was imminent on selling him jet fighters and other weapons.

Sadat's request, made to Carter on an urgent basis, "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement," said one key U.S. official who declined to be identified. "It'll be a little bit longer," he said.

Carter, in a brief farewell to the White House lawn, called Sadat "the world's foremost peacemaker" and said that while the way to a settlement is difficult, the United States shares his vision for the future.

At the same time, touching on one of Egypt's principal demands, Carter said there is agreement that a "just solution" of the Palestinian question is essential.

Sadat told the American people, "I shall never fail you."

After meetings Tuesday with key members of Congress, Sadat had said he would "raise hell" if they did not approve a weapons sale. "I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening," he said.

After a final talk with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and following his visit to the White House, Sadat stressed the diplomatic aspect of his mission and pledged "much more perseverance for reaching peace."

## Battle escalates outside Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A heated gunfire battle at a Lebanese army barracks outside Beirut escalated Wednesday into a major confrontation between Syrian soldiers and Lebanese Christian forces in the capital.

Heavy fighting between Lebanese soldiers and Syrian army regulars assigned to the Arab League peacekeeping force erupted at the Fayadiyah Barracks and spread into the city's eastern Christian sector as Christian irregulars took up the fight against the Syrians.

There was no official casualty count. But

the right-wing Christian command reported at least five Syrians and five Lebanese were killed and dozens wounded in the day-long heavy mortar, rocket and cannon exchanges.

It was the worst fighting in Beirut since the predominantly Syrian peacekeeping force ended the civil war 15 months ago.

Syrian President Hafez Assad urgently dispatched a 12-man military delegation from Damascus, headed by his Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas, to arrange a cease-fire with Lebanese military officials.

Palestinian leaders and their leftist allies, who fought Christian rightists during the 1975-1976 civil war, stayed out of the fighting but their forces were put on alert for "precautionary reasons."

The fighting began outside the Fayadiyah Barracks three miles east of the capital — the second day running that clashes erupted there. On Tuesday, official army sources reported 20 Syrian and two Lebanese soldiers were killed in crossfire at the barracks.

Tuesday's fighting erupted when Syrian peacekeepers refused to remove a new checkpoint immediately outside the military compound. The move angered the Christian soldiers who have been complaining of harsh security measures and arrogance by the Syrian troops.

The Christians, who provide most of the 600-man force at Fayadiyah, belonged to rightist armies that battled Moslem leftists

during the civil war. Recently Christian warlords have suggested the Syrians allow the Lebanese army to take over the peacekeeping role.

Despite public appeals from Christian leaders Wednesday, rightist militiamen turned their eastern Beirut enclave into an armed camp, throwing up roadblocks and taking sniping positions atop rooftops. At nightfall, artillery shells rained on the Christian residential area of Ashrafieh. Residents claimed the Syrians were doing the shelling.

"They are showering us with rockets and mortars," Hanna Aoun, a Christian technician, said by telephone. "The electricity has been cut off, and we can hear rifle bullets everywhere. The people are panicking, scurrying to ground floor apartments and basements."

Syrian troops in full battle gear abandoned most of their roadblock positions in Moslem western Beirut to reinforce their soldiers in the eastern sector of the capital. Civilians trying to drive home scooted through back alleys to avoid being caught in crossfire as tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into the area.

The Syrians took up defensive positions along the old civil war "green line," dividing the Christian and Moslem sectors in ghostly hulks of war-ravaged buildings still unrepaired.

## Consumer chairperson quits; claims harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican S. John Byington of Grand Rapids resigned Wednesday as chairperson of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, charging political harassment "worse than Marston" by the White House and Congress.

The resignation will be effective June 30 instead of Oct. 26 when his term expires, Byington said.

"I feel a little bit worse than Marston," Byington told a news conference, referring to former U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia who said he was fired last month for being a Republican. "He at least knew he was getting into a political job."

Asked to describe the harassment, Byington pointed to an attempt by the White House personnel office to get him to hire campaign workers at his agency. He said to do so would have been a violation of the law which sets up the CPSC.

He also described a report from the General Accounting Office, another investigation by the Civil Service Commission and a third probe by the Justice Department as being part of a pattern of political pressure.

Byington said the Civil Service report contained "innuendo" and the GAO study failed to reflect changes he brought about since taking over as chairperson in June 1976.

"The political harassment which in recent months has increasingly swirled around me in particular, and the agency in general, has significantly detracted from both our ability to function and has overshadowed our excellent record of consumer product safety protection..." Byington said in a letter to President Carter.

R. David Pittle, one of the other commissioners and a Democrat, told reporters Byington had made an accurate assessment of the situation and "I commend him for his decision."

But Pittle, a likely candidate to succeed Byington as chairperson, said most of the investigations were part of normal oversight procedures and were not politically motivated.

Asked whether he would like to take over the position, Pittle said, "I'm available for discussion with the president."

Byington's resignation comes on the eve of Senate confirmation hearings for two women, both Democrats, who have been appointed by Carter to fill vacancies on the five-member panel. If approved by the Senate there would be three Democrats and two Republicans on the commission.

Byington said part of the problem was that his critics insisted on talking only about the negative aspects of the commission and not about its accomplishments.

He said he hoped his action would allow Carter to appoint a new chairperson quickly.

Byington was appointed by President Gerald Ford in June 1976.

### thursday

inside

Required or not, a variety of languages will continue to flourish at MSU. See page 3.

### weather

A gray pallor will envelope the stark red and white of the campus today.  
Today's high: mid-20s.  
Tonight's low: near 5.



AP Wirephoto  
Traveling crane removes the 60-foot steel tower from the fortification erected by protesters opposed to the opening of a new international airport at Narita, Japan, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, early Tuesday after the last four student protesters surrendered to police. The tower was erected Sunday to block the flight path of planes leaving Narita.



### Settlers prepare to move to West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli settlers prepared on Wednesday to move into a new site in the occupied West Bank, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government came under fire from its own dovish wing who charged that the settlements endanger U.S.-Israeli relations.

Mobile homes were being moved to Tel Haris, about 10 miles inside territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, the Israeli state radio reported.

A spokesperson for the settlers said that while a date to move in has not been fixed, the government has promised it will be soon.

Tel Haris is one of three new settlements that the government approved last month, provoking a series of sharp messages from President Carter. Washington's attitude is that the settlements are illegal and undermine the new bid, started by Egypt, to find peace in the Middle East.

At a stormy session Wednesday, Begin's coalition partner, the Democratic Movement for Change, forced a debate that included oblique criticism of the prime minister's handling of a fourth new settlement by Jewish nationalists, at Shiloh, southeast of Tel Haris.

### Communists drop demands for place in cabinet

ROME (AP) — Communists in this NATO country have publicly dropped their demands for a place in the Italian cabinet, but they appear to be succeeding in their plan to increase their power and influence over the government "a step at a time."

Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat trying now to form Italy's 36th post-war government, has proposed a new cabinet of his own party members that would exclude the Communists once again.

A demand by the Communists for

cabinet representation helped bring down the government on Jan. 16. Andreotti resigned rather than yield to pressure to give them a role in the cabinet.

But Andreotti's new proposal calls for some form of parliamentary majority including the Communists and for the creation of a new political body — again including the Communists — that would monitor the government's performance in fighting unemployment, political violence and other problems.

### Somali insurgents deny defeats

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali insurgents battling for control of eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert confirmed reports of heavy fighting near two strategic cities Wednesday but denied they have suffered critical defeats or were being "routed in all directions."

The Western Somali Liberation Front claimed in a statement here that Russian and Cuban forces fighting for Ethiopia's Marxist regime made a two-pronged attack Sunday and Monday, hammering at rebel-held positions with aerial and artillery bombardments and ground tank

thrusts. The sharpest battles, the statement said, were fought in the towns of Harawa and Kadar Aday less than 25 miles from the Diredawa, Ethiopia's third largest city and one of its last remaining strongholds in the Ogaden along with the ancient walled citadel of Harar.

The Liberation Front, comprised of ethnic Somali tribesmen fighting to secede the Ogaden territory from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia, said the Ethiopian claims of major victories were "baseless."

### Army paying for labor union study

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Army, in a continuing effort to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to join labor unions.

Seven European countries, including West Germany where many U.S. servicemen are stationed, allow military men to form unions or professional associations to negotiate wages and working conditions.

But Gwyn Harries-Jenkins, a lecturer at Hull University in eastern England assigned to conduct the survey, says he doesn't believe Uncle Sam's top brass or

senior officers are ready for unionization.

"Judging by what I've read and from unofficial contacts I believe they feel unions would be prejudicial to good order and discipline and reduce military capability in fighting effectiveness," he said.

The Welsh-born specialist in studying the relationship between the armed forces and society says he submitted the research idea to the U.S. Army Institute for Behavioral Sciences in Washington. The Army accepted it and gave him the grant for a 15-month study.



### Northeast begins snow cleanup

With help from Army troops, with equipment flown from Texas, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup Wednesday of the up to 2 feet of snow that buried the region. In the midst of it, Boston was hit by a second power failure in two days.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesperson for the governor of Rhode Island.

The electricity in parts of Boston failed shortly before noon, hours after the end of another storm-caused outage which left more than one-third of the 220,000 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston without power for up to 23 hours. How many people were affected by Wednesday's trouble was not immediately known.

### UMW lawyers work out contract language

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry Wednesday began writing formal contract language to provide a more precise explanation of a proposed settlement that could end the union's bitter strike.

The UMW's 39-member bargaining council of district and national leaders decided Tuesday it would not vote on the

settlement until the council could review details of the contract.

The working out of a specific contract language is expected to take several days and even then there is doubt the bargaining council will accept the proposal. Meanwhile, coal supplies for electrical utilities were running short in the Midwest.

# Three former police convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston police officers were convicted in federal court Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American laborer who drowned in a bayou while he was their prisoner.

They could be sentenced to life in prison. Two of the defendants were convicted of a misdemeanor in state court in connection with the death and were given one year probation.

The three were found guilty of two counts, one a felony, but innocent of actually pushing the prisoner into the water. One defense lawyer said his client would appeal.

The officers were accused of slapping and kicking Joe Campos Torres, who had been arrested in a barroom disturbance and taken to an isolated area near police headquarters, before he went off a bluff 16 feet into the bayou.

The jury found them innocent of pushing Campos Torres off the wall. Terry W. Denson,

the officer who the prosecution alleged did the pushing, had said the prisoner either fell or jumped.

However it happened, Campos Torres — a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert — drowned in Buffalo Bayou that night of May 5, 1977. His body was found three days later, entangled in trash and weeds in the dirty, sluggish stream which moves through a section of downtown Houston.

Trial testimony showed six officers took Campos Torres to the jail that night, but officials refused to admit him, saying he should be taken to a hospital because he was cut and bruised. The arresting officers said the prisoner had resisted them.

Denson had a number of citations on his record for good performance during five years on the force. The others convicted were Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston police officers, and Joseph Janish, 22.

Two prosecution witnesses at the trial were Carless Elliott and Glenn Brinkmeyer, who were also police officers at the time. It was Elliott who disclosed the events of that night, and he was never charged. Brinkmeyer pleaded guilty to a civil rights misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The federal trial of Louis Kinney, the sixth officer involved in the arrest, was severed from the others after he testified for the prosecution in the state trial.

The U.S. District Court jury, seven men and five women, deliberated for seven hours over a two-day period before bringing in the verdict. When it did, the officers stood erect and showed no emotion. Then, as he turned and walked from the courtroom, Denson began to sob.

Mrs. Joe Torres, mother of the dead man, said: "The verdict was better than just letting them go. It won't bring my son

back, but maybe it will mean that some other son won't be hurt."

The felony count on which the officers were convicted

charged conspiring to intimidate and deny him his constitutional rights, an act that actually led to his death.

# Panama debate opens in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Wednesday on the future of the Panama Canal with an appeal by supporters for approval of what may be the most politically charged issue of the year on Capitol Hill.

Treaty backers and opponents were still looking for decisive votes as the expected month or more of floor speeches and parliamentary maneuvering began. Neither side cur-

rently has the votes to win the outcome they want.

Keynoting the debate, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged approval of the treaty after the insertion of certain leadership-backed amendments clarifying U.S. defense rights and access roles.

Sparkman cautioned, however, that "the Senate was making a serious mistake allowed itself to get bogged down in useless debates on matters not directly related to the real purpose of the treaty."

It will take a two-thirds vote in the Senate to pass the treaties, one of which would gradually turn control of the canal over to Panama during a 22-year period and another which would guarantee neutrality of the canal and access and defense rights to the waterway after Panama assumes full control in the 2000.

Sparkman is serving a "minor" floor leader role in the debate but will share the job with other treaty proponents.

## \$1.2 BILLION INCLUDES COLLEGE GRANTS

# Education aid package unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called upon Congress Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

In addition to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students from primarily low-income families.

The president already proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire \$1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter said more than five million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle-income college students since the adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., author of the \$250 college tuition tax credit bill, said the Carter proposal was "a desperate, last-ditch attempt to derail the college tax credit, but it won't work."

The Senate has passed Roths bill by wide margins three times in the past 18 months, but House Democratic leaders have blocked it

from coming to a vote in their chamber.

Roth said the administration was more interested in seizing a good political issue than in helping middle-income families. He released the first page of an undated Califano memo in which the secretary wrote:

"We must move quickly if we are to seize the initiative on this very hot issue. . . . The congressional educational committees are so fearful of losing jurisdiction over education finances that they will go without us — and a very high price."

Roth's bill would cost \$1.2 billion in its first year and \$2 billion in four years, when his credit would rise to \$500. The American Council on Education has estimated that 32 percent of the benefits would go to students from families with income above \$25,000.

# Murder under investigation actor held in strangling case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 37-year-old actor was arrested for investigation of murder Wednesday after he called police to talk about the Hillside Strangler case, officers said.

The man, identified as Ned T. York, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills, where some of the bodies of the dozen victims of the strangler have been found, police said.

"Statements made by York indicated he had knowledge of the murders," the Hillside Strangler Task Force said in a statement.

After the 6-foot-4, 240-pound York called police Wednesday morning and rambled incoherently about the case, he was taken to headquarters and fell asleep during questioning, police said.

At that time police Cmdr. William Booth

"This is rapidly developing into nothing," Booth said later. "When they called (York) down and got him upstairs, that's what started talking."

Booth would not disclose what prompted York to book York.

"Don't get too excited about this closed book on the whole investigation," Booth said he added "probable cause was developed" York was arrested.

The arrest came one day after police reported the contents of a six-page handwritten letter sent last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. The sender purported to be the strangler.

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Thurs. Feb. 9 8:30 P. M. Oak Rm. Union Bldg.  
**Harmony of Science and Religion**

Mon. Feb. 13 8:00 P. M. W2 Owen Hall  
**The Oneness of Mankind**

Wed. Feb. 15 8:00 P. M. 210 A Berkey Hall  
**The Spiritual Solution to the Economic Problem**

Thurs. Feb. 16 8:00 P. M. L.C.C. A & S Bldg.  
**The Equality of Men and Women**

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**Jacobson's**  
FEBRUARY 14 . . . A LOVE OF A DAY

# the second front page

Thursday, February 9, 1978

## INDICATIVE OF TREND?

### Language enrollments up

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

It is to be every student in every major was required by a royal decree to take at least two years of foreign language study. The rationale behind the rule was that a foreign language educated a more and produced a more worthwhile person, better able to cope in a becoming increasingly international thinking began to change. By colleges, trying to satisfy restless of the 1960s by making life as possible, eliminated their language requirements. In this, the future of university foreign departments seemed in peril. For the past four years, professors on language courses enrollment hoping for some increase, however hoped for a reversal of the trend, would reinstate the required of study and that students — for reason — would begin enrolling in

the classes again.

Indications are that this may be happening.

The Modern Language Association has released preliminary data indicating that the drop in numbers of students enrolling in foreign language courses has not been as drastic this year as in the past.

Given the foreign language study's uncertain future for a number of years, the news was welcomed by linguists all over the country.

The data, compiled from 50 percent of all four-year universities, shows enrollments in foreign language courses this fall will only be about one half of one percent less than in 1974.

This is good news for linguists in light of the fact that enrollments dropped a full nine percent from 1970-72, and another 6.2 percent from 1972-74.

The situation is also changing at MSU. The biggest enrollment increases at MSU have been in French and Spanish classes. Since 1971, with 2,906 students enrolled in all French courses, enrollments had been dropping steadily. They reached an all-time

low in 1976 with 1,804 students.

This reversed suddenly in 1977 with an enrollment in all French courses of 1,931.

There have been similar increases in Spanish course enrollments.

But enrollments in German and Russian language courses at MSU have been sporadic.

During the past three years, fall term enrollments in German courses dropped from 597 in 1975 to 574 and then rose to 582 in 1977. During the same time, Russian enrollments jumped from 187 to 221, and then dropped substantially to 139.

The Modern Language Association predicted German enrollments would drop a full 11 percent this year nationally.

The decline was attributed to the general changes in American attitudes on the importance of Europe as an economic and cultural force.

Predicted increases in Spanish courses, on the other hand, were attributed to the growing number of jobs requiring dealing with Spanish-speaking people.

The picture is even more discouraging in the Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

James Wang, department chairperson, said there were 24 persons enrolled in all African language courses, 48 in all Chinese language courses and 27 in all Japanese courses.

Wang said the figures have always been small in the department, but this year the enrollments in Japanese have fallen more than in past years.

George Mansour, assistant chairperson of the Romance Language Department said a number of factors contributed to the increase.

One of these is the "back to basics" movement being felt at all educational levels, he said. With this, educators and administrators are stressing cognitive aspects of learning, rather than emotional, he added. Learning a language has traditionally been considered a basic skill.

(continued on page 10)

### Language laboratory draws first-year language students

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

A rise in language course enrollment comes an inevitable student-traffic jam at the Wells Hall language laboratory.

The lab is unavoidable, at least to first-year language students. Although the amount of usage varies with each course, first-year German, Spanish, French, Russian and students usually spend one class period a week there, and often are expected to do an additional hour or more each week.

The lab has tapes of all languages taught at MSU, ranging from romance languages to Swahili. In addition, there are tapes of languages not offered in MSU.

Phonology and Speech Sciences classes also meet at the lab weekly, where students and play back speech exercises to grade themselves. Almost 200 foreign students in the English Language Center use the lab daily.

Briggs, language laboratory manager, said student traffic in the laboratory in 1977 exceeded 81,000. In 1970, when many departments still required a foreign language for graduation, student traffic peaked at 186,000.

Morrill and Akers Halls had language labs then which helped ease congestion at the lab.

College of Arts and Letters dropped its two-year foreign language requirement in 1972, and Justin Morrill College followed suit in 1974.

Because the decreased number of students using them didn't justify upkeep costs, language labs in Morrill and Akers Halls were removed in 1970 and 1973," Briggs said.

Briggs said she is hoping to receive University funds in the next two years to renovate the 10-year-old lab. She said she would like to see a conversion from floor-to-ceiling cassette tapes and equipment.

The lab would be much more efficient, tapes easier to use, and with the space saved, no reason why all University lecture tapes couldn't be held on reserve there," she said.

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## WANTS SENATE SEAT

### Brown seeks office

John Brown announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Wednesday at a press conference in front of the governor's office. Brown, 34, is running on the U.S. Labor ticket which Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. is running nationally. LaRouche ran for president in Detroit and ran for mayor in the 1976 election. He received more votes than any other third party candidate. Brown has also run on the U.S. Labor ticket for the 13th Congressional seat in Michigan. Charles Diggs in 1976. Brown's announcement is the first by a third party candidate for the position. Brown said his major platform will be a return to the use of nuclear energy. He opposes the decriminalization of marijuana. He opposes the Carter Panama

He said he will be pushing for a coalition of Big Labor, Big Industry and Big Minorities.

Brown opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. "We need a capital intensive, not a labor intensive emphasis on the economy," he said.

He said he felt technological improvement will force an improvement of the labor force. "We do not need to perpetuate slave-like jobs, we need to use machines to free the working class to improve their minds," he said.

Brown praised the efforts of Ronald Reagan and John Connally. "We have much in common with some of the conservative Republican policies, counter to what the press has traditionally led the public to believe," he said.

# Sobel suggests students get involved in politics

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: this is the second of a five-part series on MSU students, faculty and staff involved in area government.

Seven years ago, MSU student Jess Sobel moved from a community of "five thousand, including chickens and dogs" to a college environment of 41,649.

Today, 25-year-old Sobel is an Ingham County Commissioner and the recently appointed chairperson of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

There has been a lot in between, including involvement in many phases of government, and an undergraduate degree in political science, which he hopes to complete this spring.

"The most important thing is not a degree — but the ability to think," he said.

One problem with colleges today lies in their regard for grade points and rewards instead of learning, according to Sobel.

"The education system stinks everywhere. It's not much better here than any other university," he said.

Sobel's interest in politics dates back to his high school years in Bristow, Oklahoma, when his mother was forced to go on welfare to support her family. What followed was a home without television, stereos, and many other items his friends had.

"I had a self-interested desire to do something about that. It wasn't right," Sobel said, "and I realized a lot of other people were getting screwed, too."

When he came to MSU in the fall of 1971, Sobel decided that politics was a way to do things, and he became involved in many political campaigns at MSU.

After working for candidates such as H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and presidential candidates McGovern and Udall, Sobel was appointed to the East Lansing Housing Commission in 1976.

That same year, Sobel decided to run for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, to which he was elected last year.

In addition to this position, Sobel was appointed to chair the Human Resources committee of the Ingham County Commissioners, and the tri-county regional planning commission.

Working as an Ingham County Commissioner has taught Sobel that "a lot can be done better."

On a board of 21 commissioners, he explains, 7 or 8 people do most of the work,

and "you can get a lot of influence for working hard."

Sobel characterizes himself as an intense worker, which is how he explains his success in local politics.

His appointment to chair the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in December of 1977 is his most recent achievement.

The commission looks at groups who are requesting federal monies and decides if they deserve them, Sobel explains. Representatives of Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton counties sit on the commission.

As a student and as a commissioner, Sobel encourages other students to get

involved in local politics.

The best way to accomplish something in local government is through group actions such as letter campaigns and lobbying, Sobel explains.

There is always room for more students in government, he said, but anyone who is considering politics should be willing to work hard if they want to succeed.

Sobel would like to eventually secure a seat in the House or the Senate, but he is not interested in a position as president.

"I wouldn't like selling my soul, and I'm not sure how much you can help people as president," he explained.



Jess Sobel, Ingham County commissioner

## FOR 'BEST LEGAL POSITION'

### Disposal ban urged

Michigan must completely ban the disposal of radioactive wastes in the state, Assistant Attorney General Michael Nickerson urged members of the state House Public Health Committee, Wednesday.

The state Senate has already passed a bill designed to achieve this end.

Nickerson said the ban approach would put the state in the best legal position if a dispute over a burial site went to federal court.

The federal Department of Energy has been searching the country for burial sites for used fuel from nuclear power plants and radioactive wastes from the production of nuclear weapons. Under consideration is a location near Alpena, in northeastern Lower Michigan.

Also testifying in favor of the bill was Steve Freedkin, energy project director of PIRGIM. The establishment of a radioac-

tive waste repository in Michigan, perhaps the first or only such site in this country, would bring with it a vast network of shipping radioactive waste products through Michigan, he said in a prepared statement.

"If the (radioactivity contamination) problems are later solved to the satisfaction of the legislature, the law could be repealed," Freedkin said. "But once a waste disposal site has started operating, it cannot be replaced."

Environmental Action of Michigan Inc., a local environmental group, has proposed instead a bill to regulate construction of radioactive waste disposal sites. Coordinator Alex Sagady told the committee last week that a flat ban on radioactive waste disposal is a simplistic and emotional reaction to the problem.

## MALL ISSUE FROZEN

### Judge grants request

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

A request to extend a freeze-action order in the Dayton Hudson mall property rezoning issue was granted by a circuit court judge Wednesday.

The extension forbids City Clerk Beverly Colizzi from presenting a certified petition to the East Lansing City Council for action for 60 days.

The petition, circulated by Citizens for a Livable Community, Students for a Livable Community and MSU-PIRGIM, requests the council set a date for an election to give residents a chance to reverse or uphold the property rezoning.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss granted the request to put off hearing a suit filed by Shopping Centers Inc., a Michigan division of Dayton Hudson Corp.

The original temporary restraining order was granted by Hotchkiss Thursday because it was not certain the petition requesting a referendum contained enough signatures.

Colizzi announced Friday Citizens for a Livable Community obtained 5,245 signatures thereby surpassing the 5,245 minimum.

Dayton Hudson attorneys John L. Cote

and Avern Cohn said the extension would allow the corporation to clear up one aspect of the suit.

Dayton Hudson charged in the suit that the petitions were not properly circulated by Citizens for a Livable Community and checked for validity by the East Lansing city clerk.

John Pirich, attorney for Citizens for a Livable Community said that aspect of the suit would be dropped if no fault was found in the procedures of circulating and checking the petition for validity.

The suit could then concentrate on the major issue of whether rezoning action is subject to a referendum, he said.

The following tentative timetable was established to deal with the case:

•Citizens for a Livable Community will file an answer to the suit by Feb. 15.

•A motion to ask for a summary judgment will be requested by Dayton Hudson Corp. in late February or early March.

•The case will be heard before April 12.

The property for the proposed mall was rezoned from agricultural to commercial by City Council on Aug. 3, 1977. The petitioners oppose the mall because of the negative economical and environmental impacts they say it will have.

# Handicapper parking controversy continues

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

Are people conscientious about the new handicapper parking or not? That depends on who you talk to.

The law has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1977. While there had been prior legislation requiring handicapper parking spaces, the new law makes parking in such spaces a misdemeanor.

Before the law went into effect, drivers could voluntarily be courteous and leave the spaces open for handicappers.

"The main reason it was passed was to allow for local law enforcement of these slots," Eric Gentile, director of handicapper programs at MSU said.

"Before, if a building owner had a slot and he had a car towed away, he was liable for any damage in towing. Now, the person is parking there at his own risk."

The only local police department keeping statistics on handicapper parking violations is the Lansing Community College Department of Public Safety. The statistics do not reflect kindly on non-handicapper drivers.

According to LCC DPS dispatcher Brian McManus, about 75 percent of the traffic citations given since October have been for handicapper parking violations. He cited, as an example, that of 151 citations issued in November, 115 were for non-handicappers parking in the prohibited slots.

McManus said a common excuse given for parking in these slots is "I didn't see the sign."

"We feel the spots are well-marked," McManus said. "Unfortunately, people don't pay attention until it hits their pockets."

The law requires that such spaces be clearly designated with a sign. Violators are subject to a fine of up to \$100, 90 days in jail or both. There is a \$10 fine for violators parking in handicapper slots on campus.

Handicappers' cars must be properly identified with a sticker or special license plates obtained from the special registration division at the State Department. Martha Powellson, supervisor of special registration, explained that the handicapper must fill out an application and submit it with a doctor's statement that they have a permanent disability which keeps them from walking.

On campus, handicappers can apply for a sticker at DPS. DPS Director Richard Bernitt said temporary permits are sometimes issued for students with broken legs.

While the LCC statistics indicate many people are violating the handicapper parking law, officials of the Lansing and East Lansing Police Departments and the MSU Department of Public Safety said they do not "recall" many violations. The departments do not keep separate records on these violations.

Gentile, who assists DPS and the MSU Office of Campus Parks and Planning in deciding where handicapper spaces are needed on campus, said he feels most people on campus are abiding by the law.

"I'm very grateful for the fact that most people are generally respecting the slots," said Gentile, himself a wheelchair user.

But Gentile said he has had some bad experiences with non-handicapper drivers. He said he once went to a restaurant where a designated space had been taken by a non-handicapper. When he pointed this out to the driver, the man said, "Society has gone too far in giving things to handicappers."

"What an expression of contempt for himself, because if he becomes a handicapper, how is he going to view himself in that role?" Gentile said.

Gentile said he views all handicapper legislation as insurance for those who may become handicappers later in life, as he did following a motorcycle accident.

Gentile said he follows the barrier-free design rules of the Michigan Building Code when he advises on handicapper parking spaces.

## Alien job ban dies deserved death



A bill which would have made it a crime for Michigan employers to knowingly hire illegal aliens has died in the House Judiciary Committee. Its demise is a welcome out.

"Illegal aliens" has become a red flag for a great segment of the public. It conjures up the image of

thousands of persons — usually Mexicans — surreptitiously crossing the border and either taking jobs that rightfully belong to Americans or going on welfare.

Both images suggest that the U.S. economy is crippled by this. The images are largely mythical. Only a minuscule percentage of

illegal aliens go on welfare. The rest are often brutally exploited by unscrupulous employers, paid less than minimum wage, and subjected to living conditions that are both unsanitary and degrading.

Quite frequently it is not the illegal alien who benefits by slipping unnoticed into American society, but his employer.

In any event, the bill which died in committee was a bad one. Its most objectionable feature is that, if misused, it could perpetuate discrimination against minorities or those of different nationalities.

Employers could use the bill as an excuse to delve more deeply into prospective employees' back-

grounds, and possibly eliminate from job consideration not only illegal aliens but naturalized citizens as well.

Obviously the problem of illegal aliens is a taxing one. Aside from the poor conditions these workers must endure, there is valid reason to believe that illegal aliens take jobs from American citizens. To the extent that employers are able to get away with it, the hiring of illegal aliens encourages law violations.

However, the defeated bill is poorly constructed and potentially damaging. As Representative Dennis Hertel (D-Detroit) pointed out, a solution to the problem comes from the national level.

## Marijuana revisited

We would have felt cheated had the issue not been brought up again. After all, marijuana legislation has become an insipid tradition in the state legislature, full of pomp and fanfare.

Nothing ever comes of the measures the legislators consider; it's almost as if the debates are the important thing. For instance, last summer Representatives Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, in favor of a bill to decriminalize pot, and Rosetta Ferguson of Detroit got carried away and came to blows on the House floor over the proposed legislation.

Again a bill is under consideration in the Michigan Senate that would reduce possession of small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor. The bill's sponsors are Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, and Muskegon Democrat Anthony Derezinski, a U.S. Senate candidate and vice chairperson of the Judiciary Committee where it must pass.

They would like to lower maximum sanctions for possession of one ounce or less to a \$100 fine and for more than one ounce, to 90 days in prison or a \$100 fine. Rather than making an arrest, an officer would issue a court summons like a parking ticket.

We favor this bill, or most any which softens the penalties against possession and use of pot. However, we are not confident our representatives will finally come around and see things the same way.

## Canal treaties gain momentum

Few issues have divided Americans more in recent years than the proposed Panama Canal treaties — and few have been surrounded by as much confusion and emotionalism.

Last week, President Carter went a long way toward eliminating both in calling for support of the proposed treaties. It was one of his better moments as president, and his appeal deserves the approbation of both the Senate and the American public.

The proposed treaties, which must still be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate to take effect, protect America's right to use the canal and defend it against enemy attack, while removing an unneeded American presence from Panama and respecting the territorial integrity of the country.

Much opposition to the treaties has been based on the feeling that the United States would be "giving up its own territory" to Panama if the treaties were approved. However, as Carter pointed out, we have never actually owned the Panama Canal Zone, but have only rented the land from Panama. Approval of the treaties would merely affirm U.S. recognition of Panama's sovereignty over its own land.

Another reason for opposition to the treaties has been the feeling that American could not defend the

canal from foreign, specifically Soviet, attacks if the land reverted to Panamanian jurisdiction. This is a very legitimate concern, as the Soviets have greatly increased their naval presence in many waterways in recent years, particularly in the Mediterranean. Doubtless they would like to control of the Panama Canal as well if possible.

The treaties provide, however, that both the United States and Panama "shall defend the canal against any threat . . . and will have a right to defend against any aggression or threat directed against the canal or against the peaceful transit of vessels through the canal."

Add to this the fact that the treaties are supported by every member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and many traditional hard-liners on foreign policy becomes increasingly difficult to oppose the treaties due to security reasons.

The benefits we can derive from the treaties — improved relations with the rest of Latin America, continuation of free trade and perhaps the avoidance of another Vietnam-like situation in Panama in the future — far outweigh any possible drawbacks. The Senate, in considering the treaties, should recognize this and act accordingly.

### The State News

Thursday, February 9, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## letters

### Greek segregation series blasted

In reference to the series of articles on segregation in the Greek system at MSU, I would like to question the thoroughness of the reporter's preparation in making these obvious attempts to project an image of black Greek organizations that is less than honorable. I am sure that as a reporter, the writer of this series must have questioned whether or not his material had racial undertones. Apparently, the deadline of a timeless piece was more important than getting both sides of the issue presented.

When recalling the first article, the reporter claimed to have not been able to find any president of the four black Greek fraternities on campus. Why? Has not this reporter learned the basic techniques of finding sources of information? Eventually, I am sure someone on campus would have directed this "lost soul" to a black Greek, who in turn could have provided the information needed to make the article objective.

Secondly, when reporting that hazing was the reason for segregation between black and white Greeks, the reporter should have realized this was so superficial that it went beyond being a lie. It's only worth was

that it filled a blank space in the State News. Let me assure the reporter that the space was wasted.

I truly pity the reporter whose naive leads him to portray black Greeks as barbaric ogres, as opposed to white Greeks, who, in the series of stories appear as the "Dudley Do-Rights" of MSU.

Cheryl D. Burrus  
A217 Rather Hall

### Ever liked an album?

Here's thanking Steve Szilagyi for his cutting review of Gordon Lightfoot's latest album, *Endless Wire*. (SN, Feb. 2, 1978). As soon as I read how rotten the State News thought the album was, I knew it must be pretty good. Have you folks ever liked an album? If the paper liked an album, I'd really wonder what that album was like. I bought *Endless Wire* and it sounds great. Any of the songs could easily fit right in on any other past Lightfoot album. Where's the sellout?

It's too bad SN reviewers are too busy being critical and are missing some real good music.

Dan Neumann  
Capital Villa #156  
East Lansing

### Ban Nazi march

In a recent Supreme Court ruling the men of the high court decided that the National Socialist Party of America had a right to parade through the streets of Skokie, Ill. and shout racial and religious obscenities at its residents. In a similar ruling made last year, however, the Nazis were told they could not display swastikas when marching. Though the Nazis are a mindless group of miscreants, they are guaranteed the right to tell people they belong in gas chambers, because the Constitution allows free speech.

Yet somehow it seems odd that the same law which allows the Nazis to do this also allows blacks to protest for equal rights. The Supreme Court of Illinois felt that as far as values are concerned, blacks marching for their rights was as important as Nazis telling Jews they should have none.

In allowing the Nazis to march through Skokie no purpose will be served but rekindling the horrors of those living there who were victims of the holocaust, as well as violence between Jews, blacks and Nazis.

Evan Deutsch  
1173 N. Hubbard Hall

### Differing views

This letter is written in response to Mr. Decker's letter of Feb. 1, concerning the Lansing Star.

First of all it is inconceivable to us how Decker can conclude that "the need for alternative newspapers is on the wane," by simply citing the MSU poll of graduating seniors.

Even if the graduates are growing more conservative in their outlook, as the MSU poll states, that is hardly justification for silencing a newspaper which presents an alternative viewpoint. One of the benefits of living in a so called "free society" is having the opportunity to examine both sides of an issue and making your own rational choice of which side to take. It appears that Decker would like to see the death of the Lansing Star simply because their views oppose his own.

Would Decker perhaps favor conditions being such that students and area residents were propagandized by publications that were blatantly pro-business, pro-government, pro-military, pro-nuclear, and defended MSU policies to the end, without giving individuals the chance to examine the other side of the spectrum?

The petition drive to save the Lansing Star clearly shows that there is a large enough segment of the MSU population who read and support "The Star" to make funding by SMAB appropriate and worthwhile.

In being so intolerant of views which oppose his own we would like Decker to consider a quote which has been attributed to Voltaire: "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Mark Land  
104 N. Case Hall  
Steve Taber  
105 N. Case Hall

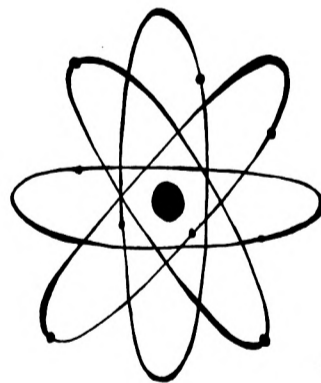
## Readers debate nuclear issue

Clean, cheap energy available

In response to Michael Crofoot's article "Burying the Nuclear Issue" I would like to refute several points. First of all I do not think that anyone has ever referred to nuclear weapons as the "peaceful atom." That term has been used to describe the use of nuclear power to generate electricity. Although I am not familiar with the article by Ambry Lovins, it is a fact that almost anything can be proved with statistics. I wonder if Crofoot is familiar with the Rasmussen study conducted by nuclear physicists at MIT. This study shows the probability of a serious release of fission products from a nuclear powered utility plant to be extremely low.

Certainly logic must be applied to this issue. When the statement "we really did almost lose Detroit to a core meltdown" is used, no one is using logic. This phrase was coined by John Fuller (author of *We Almost Lost Detroit*) it refers to a fuel melting incident at Detroit Edison's Enrico Fermi I breeder reactor at Monroe, during October of 1966. This incident was caused by a blockage in a small fraction of the reactor's coolant lines. This resulted in two melted fuel pins, approximately two percent of the reactor's fuel.

While there was some danger of further melting, the engineers and scientists at the plant safely scrambled the reactor and took necessary precautions to ensure that further melting would not occur. Because of this incident no one was harmed, and no one



outside of the reactor building was in any danger. When the phraseology "we almost lost Detroit" is used the author is committing several fallacies including gross generalization and composition. Certainly there is much to be learned about nuclear energy; with the use of fission technology a fusion powered reactor can be developed to provide the cleanest, cheapest, and safest form of energy available to man.

Donald L. Cameron  
139 Woodmere Ave. #6  
East Lansing

### Fallacious argument

This letter is in reply to Michael Crofoot's fallacious assertion that nuclear power will not create enough jobs.

The construction of one nuclear plant alone uses 35,000 tons of steel, 300,000 tons of concrete, 1,900 machine tools, and employs 4,000 skilled workers, scientists and engineers. If the United States made a national commitment to development of nuclear power, we would be using annually 500 million tons of steel, 3,000 million tons of concrete, 19,000 machine tools, and employing 40,000 skilled workers and 2 million scientists and engineers by the year 2,000 A.D.

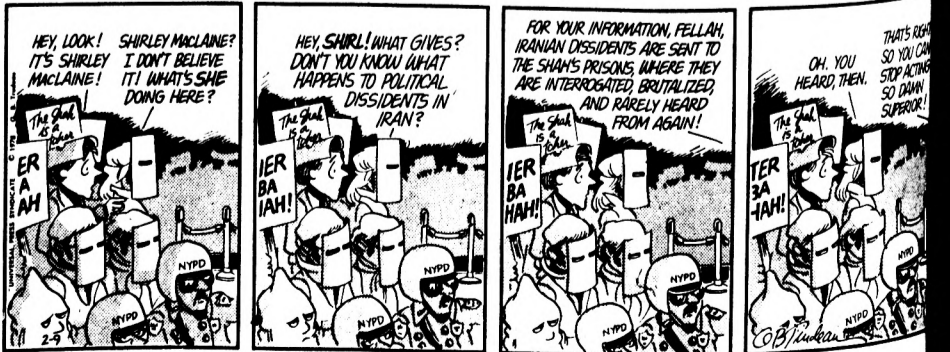
It is important to keep in mind that virtually all jobs created through nuclear power will be skilled, in contrast to unskilled, "Egyptian pyramid-building" jobs of a solar-powered economy.

### Sounds crazy

I should like to thank Steve Crofoot for warning us all, in last Thursday's *State News*, that concern over the safety of nuclear fission is paranoia. The nuclear power industry is expressing its concern over safety by pressuring the government for a limit, in case of an accident, on the neighborhood of \$500 million. Anyone who thinks that they'd better have a half-billion dollar deductible insurance policy sure sounds crazy to me.

Randy L. East Lansing

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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# Employment recruiters meet women students

Recruiters from 57 companies and two graduate schools met with women students tonight as part of the "78 program at Kellogg Center.

Women's career programs sponsored by Placement and Phi Gamma Nu is designed to break barriers that exist between women and industry, Shingleton, director of Services said.

It will be held in the Ten Room at the center. A special effort to help get in the mainstream of business, industry and government jobs, Shingleton said.

Men from all majors are invited to attend the program.

Shingleton said most companies participating make special efforts to hire women.

After recruiters and students exchange information about future job prospects and necessary qualifications, a sign-up process will begin for interviewing.

Interviews will be held Friday at the Placement Center, 113 Student Services Building. Students must sign up at the Thursday program to be interviewed.

Shingleton said some companies are offering summer jobs as well as full-time employment.

Most of the Placement Service staff will attend the program, Shingleton said. He added that they expect a full crowd.

"We'll have an excellent turnout," he said.

The program, in its fourth year, is geared toward women, but Shingleton said men have shown up in the past.

Community development funds must be used to eliminate slums and prevent blight and must also primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

Backers of Esmail urged the council to support the defense of his human rights while supporters of the Israeli government's actions warned against any support.

## East Lansing approves cable rate hike

(continued from page 1)  
 ed to 127 which are owner-occupied.  
 Ipcar said some funding should be used to provide extra help for the Tenants Resource Center — where most of these problems are dealt with.

The council also adopted guidelines for public input on the distribution of the funds and directed City Attorney Dennis McGinty to draw up an ordinance creating a commission to deal with community development.

Community development funds must be used to eliminate slums and prevent blight and must also primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

Backers of Esmail urged the council to support the defense of his human rights while supporters of the Israeli government's actions warned against any support.

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# entertainment

## WILS DJ on progressive radio

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

"Progressive radio as we know it — the day of the disc jockey deciding what to play — is long gone," says Dave Lange, operations manager for WILS-FM.

Lange, 26, is a former MSU student who is very much responsible for the station's growing popularity since its shift to a 24-hour-per-day progressive format in December, 1976.

Involved with radio since he came to MSU in 1971, Lange has had plenty of time to formulate opinions about the role of the contemporary disc jockey. "I think all our disc jockeys have resigned themselves to the fact that though their own musical taste comes into play a bit in their show, it doesn't control their whole show," Lange says.

WILS-FM utilizes Lee Abrams as its programming consultant, a distinction the station shares with over 40 other contemporary rock stations throughout the country. Abrams, a youthful programming "genius," originally worked for WLS in Chicago and WRIF in Detroit, where he did a tremendous volume of research concerning the rock audience and its listening habits. WILS-FM began its evolution towards its present 24-hour format, Lange says, Abrams' programming wizardry seemed exactly what was needed to keep the station on its consistent move forward.

"Abrams is a guy who has a formula, a system that seems to work," Lange says. "At the time, he seemed to have the background knowledge that we were looking for to program areas of the audience we didn't already know about — such as the high school audience and the female audience between 18 and 30 years of age."

"He came in with a kind of set list of music that was well thought out and researched on a national level. Then we sat down together and went over hundreds of songs that we thought were valid, too, and we debated them. I don't think that he ever tried to convince us that

he didn't want us to play a song. He just asked us 'Why?'"

So, in the end, how much are WILS-FM disc jockeys told

*"We're after an audience," Lange stresses. "We try not to be after it solely for the financial gains it would bring us. That philosophy that made progressive radio stand up is still there. We've tried to keep some of the philosophy of a progressive station, but, from a musical standpoint, make it more of a mass communications station. We want a station that is close to the top of the market."*

what to play? "They're not told what to play necessarily," Lange says. "They've got a card system. Every song we play has got a three-by-five card, and is fully rotated, so we're not overplaying any particular song."

Disc jockeys therefore can control what they play by their choice of cards, Lange says.

"If there's a Chicago card and a Yardbirds card up, and the disc jockey wants to rock and roll and not play the Chicago cut, they can, to an extent, dodge a certain group a little bit. But not that much."

Abrams' system, Lange says, has changed some of the station's conceptions of the rock audience.

"One of the basic feelings that he has proven is that the audience between 16 and 30 no longer looks at music in terms of songs — they look at artists. They may not immediately recognize their favorite song, but they're pretty quick at recognizing their favorite artists."

Do audience requests at any time enter into WILS-FM's programming?

"You can't really program a station just to the 5 or 6 percent of people who call on the phones," Lange says. "Let's say they wanted to hear something from the new Billy Cobham album. You sit back and realize that if you play the Cobham cut you're going to satisfy just one person and maybe turn off thousands. So you have to begin to weigh these decisions, and I think every disc jockey weighs them differently."

"I think if we just listened to

the phones we'd just be playing Black Sabbath and a combination of really hard, heavy metal rock — things like Stairway to

Costello, but he has some difficulties in appreciating the "punk" label.

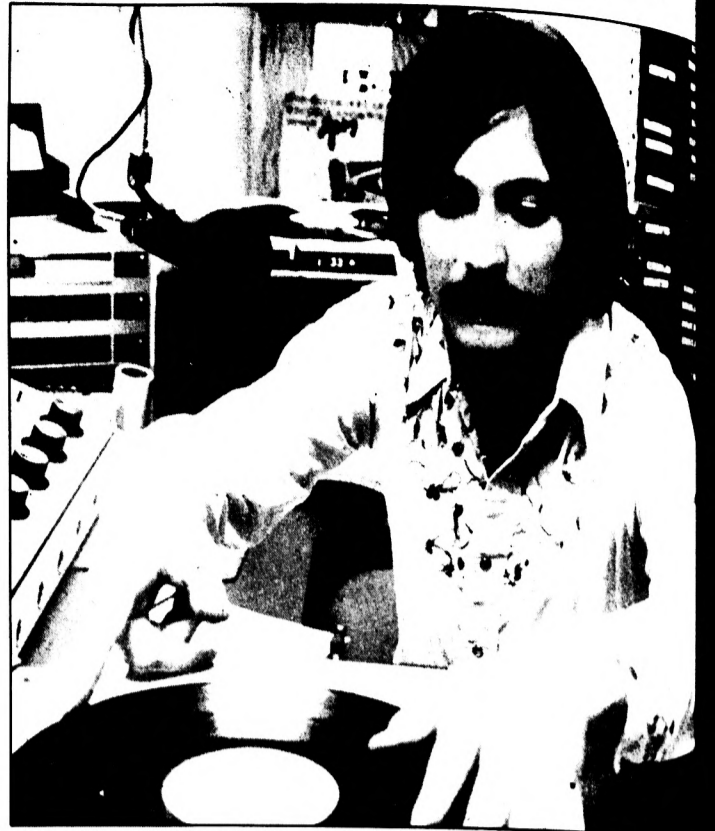
"Companies say a group is 'punk' to get some press," Lange says, "and then they say they aren't, once they've got the press, in order to get airplay. So who's to say what's punk and what isn't?"

WILS-FM is currently playing some Elvis Costello, Lange says, and adds: "It doesn't hurt you to play something that is somewhat obscure every once in a while. You can't play it three times a day, but you can play it three times a week, and people will get into it."

"We're after an audience," Lange stresses. "We try not to be after it solely for the financial gains it would bring us. That

philosophy that made progressive radio stand up is still there. We've tried to keep some of the philosophy of a progressive station, but, from a musical standpoint, make it more of a mass communications station. We want a station that is close to the top of the market."

"We walk a tightrope all the time we're on the air. You're tired of it, a certain part of your audience is tired of it, but in the end, you have to realize that you're still turning people on to that other cut on Rumours. You're still turning people on to 'Gold Dust Women' who just came over from WVIC and were listening to 'Don't Stop,' 'You Make Loving Fun,' 'Dreams' and 'Go Your Own Way.' You have to think of them."



DJ Dave Lange at the WILS-FM studios in Lansing

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Illustrated at left

TECHNICS 5070 15 watt am/fm receiver  
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TOSHIBA SR-230 belt drive turntable

Total Sugg. Mfg. List \$460

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

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# Blondie contemplates Suicide

**DAVE DIMARTINO**  
State News Reviewer

New York punk rock is rapidly becoming a sink proposition for those anxious to break national records.

With the momentum of the initial punk sound rapidly fading, gauging the success of the new wave is realizing that musicians are realizing that musicians are no longer sufficient to garner the national attention earlier new wave acts such as Blondie easily achieved during punk's initial



Deborah Harry of Blondie

It's interesting that Blondie has managed to improve while staying in the same few other punk groups capable of similarly playing music of the form.

Such band is Suicide, whose debut album *Suicide* (Mercury Records RS 1) is a far cry from the "normal" punk rock has been producing.

group, whose "Rocket" showed up on the first Max's Kansas City show, is comprised of two peculiar members — Alan and Martin Rev.

credit. Considering that Red Star Records is a new company, whose records might not be available in town as of yet, let me suggest that those interested go out of their way to attain a copy of the LP. It's very much worth it.

And as for Blondie, the group's newest LP, *Plastic Letters* (Chrysalis CHR 1166), is a one hundred percent improvement on their Private Stock debut. Lead vocalist Deborah Harry again commands most of the attention on the LP; while her voice still reminds me of an actress in a musical who can "also" sing, whatever shallowness it possesses is admirably disguised throughout most of the album.

Some of the LP's better tunes — "Youth Nabbed as Sniper," "I Didn't Have the Nerve to Say No," and "Love at the Pier," for example — display a marked stylistic evolution from the band's rather barren debut effort. Keyboard player James Destri has developed a fuller sound than his earlier junk-shop Farfisa organ previously allowed him; the technological improvement is one of many that makes *Plastic Letters* a giant leap forward for the band.

Deborah Harry still evokes a sexual image based on the

Shanga-Las/ Ronnie Spector school of female rock vocalists — as the photos included in Blondie's current press kit amply demonstrate — and while I'll be the first to admit her current stance must rankle more than a few feminists, it beautifully matches the music Blondie plays.

One point, though: I think the band might do well to seek out a new producer. Richard Gottelher — who has produced Robert Gordon and Dirty Angels, among other new wave artists — labels each LP he produces "An Instant Record" and he is disturbingly accurate most of the time. The final moment of "Fan Mail," the album's opening selection, blends Deborah Harry's voice with Destri's synthesizer in such a compelling manner I can only wish the rest of the LP was produced along the same lines. Unfortunately, it isn't. If Blondie could find the right producer — someone along the lines of Roy Thomas Baker or Brian Eno, though I doubt Eno would be interested in the band — they would probably be quite capable of escaping their "punk" classification, thereby gaining the larger audience they're looking for. Blondie has the potential; I think their next album will tell the tale.

# Saturday Night Live - isn't

**KIT CARLSON**  
State News Staff Writer

The impression that NBC's *Saturday Night Live* would be presented on campus was sparked by a "teaser" ad run by ASMSU's Pop Entertainment. The advertisement, which ran Monday in the State News, said merely, "Saturday Night Live at the MSU Auditorium."

The advertisements are part of a campaign to promote the National Lampoon Player's new show, *That's Not Funny, That's Sick*, which will appear this Saturday night at midnight in the Auditorium.

The advertising campaign, as outlined by Rick Francks, chairman of Pop Entertainment, is supposed to spark interest with the "teasers" then answer the

questions by running a larger, more prominent ad explaining the show. The ad, which ran Wednesday, explains that the show features the National Lampoon Players, "from whose ranks graduated Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Mimi Kennedy and Annette Funicello."

Francks stated that the ad would still carry the words "Saturday night live" above the National Lampoon's banner, to convey that the show will be on Saturday night and will be live.

A spokesperson for the NBC program stated that the title of the show, *Saturday Night Live*, was copyrighted by the NBC network. Although originally registered as NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, the title has since

been changed and re-registered as simply *Saturday Night Live*.

Matty Simmons, publisher of National Lampoon magazine and producer of the show, denied any affiliation with NBC's *Saturday Night Live* show.

"I'm very much in disagreement with such advertising," he said in a telephone interview. "I would not want it to be suggested that *Saturday Night Live* is being presented at MSU."

Simmons said the advertising campaign was done without his knowledge. He added that *Saturday Night Live*, which has not only a cast composed of former Lampoon people, but writers who worked with the magazine as well, was in essence, a

spinoff from National Lampoon.

Francks explained that Monday's ad should have read National Lampoon Players under the *Saturday Night Live* heading as the Tuesday advertisement did. He said he did not see any of the proofs before the ad was published.

The advertisements have proven to be misleading, however. The ticket outlets have had a number of calls from people who assumed the ad meant the NBC program, and the MSU Union was not even sure what kind of show they were actually selling tickets for.

"Nobody's really told us what it is," a spokesperson for the ticket outlet said. "We just tell the callers that it's not the t.v.

show and that we don't know what it is."

Radio station WILS has also been running advertisements for the Saturday night performance, but there is less confusion as to the exact nature of the show. The ad prominently displays the name of the National Lampoon Players and uses the phrase *Saturday Night Live* to imply that it is live on Saturday night.

"It's not a vague teaser," continuity director Dick Wagnervold said.

The show, second in Pop Entertainment's series of lower-cost concerts, actually stars Roger Bumpass, Sarah Durkee, Lorraine Lazarus, and Andy Moses, the current National Lampoon Players.

**3**

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# sports

## MSU starts big road trip

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tenth-rated basketball team will begin what head coach Jud Heathcote calls "the most pivotal part of the whole season" when it takes on the Iowa Hawkeyes tonight in Iowa City.

MSU, 8-2 in the Big Ten and 16-3 overall, is tied for the conference lead with Purdue. But the Spartans now have to play Iowa, Michigan and Purdue on the road before returning to Jenison Fieldhouse. And

Heathcote said the schedule is definitely against his team from here on in.

"We had a little breathing room but we lost that," Heathcote said. "That's why our win over Indiana was so big. It would have been tough going on the road after losing three straight, including two at home."

After MSU's 68-58 win over the Hawkeyes earlier this year, Iowa coach Lute Olson said MSU will find the going harder when they go on the road. He mentioned Iowa City as one of the toughest places to play, and he'll have a chance to live up to his words tonight.

Iowa, 3-7 in the Big Ten and 10-9 overall, is led by slick guard Ronnie Lester, who is averaging 19.4 points per game despite a recent scoring slump.

The Hawkeyes' front line is also stronger than it was the first time the two teams met. Freshman Vince Brookins has returned from an injury and has been scoring well lately. Clay Hargrave is leading the Big Ten in rebounding with an average of 12.4 per game.

"With seven losses, Iowa is pretty much out of the race. But they still have something to prove," Heathcote said. "You really have to be wary of the

second division clubs late in the season."

To make matters more difficult for MSU, four key players have been suffering from the flu recently. Jay Vincent, who missed the Indiana game, will start tonight. But Gregory Kessler, Mike Brkovich and Sten Feldreich did not practice Tuesday.

Heathcote said after Tuesday's practice that all four will make the trip and will be ready to play. But he doesn't know if they will be physically weakened by the flu.

Heathcote also said he plans to start slump-ridden senior guard Bob Chapman, who has scored only eight points in the

(continued on page 9)

## Rogers uninterested Cards aren't either

Less than a week remains until high school seniors can sign college letters-of-intent Feb. 15 and MSU football coach Darryl Rogers was in Pennsylvania Tuesday when someone began fueling the latest rumor that he is the leading candidate for the head job with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Rogers was very adamant and said that he is happy at

MSU in a statement released through the MSU Sports Information Office.

"I would like to put to rest once and for all these persistent rumors that I am a candidate for any football coaching job other than the one I now have," Rogers said.

Apparently the St. Louis Cardinals, who have yet to fire coach Don Coryell, are not interested in Rogers either.

"Our owners have never met Darryl Rogers," St. Louis public relations director Kevin Burn said in a telephone conversation Wednesday.

"I don't know how these things start, but they're absolutely untrue," Rogers said. "I'm very happy at Michigan State and am immensely gratified at the extension of my contract for two years through 1983. I think it's great we're going to get the new football building."

"I plan to stay right here and have given no indication of anything else to anyone."

Rumors of Rogers leaving MSU have existed since the first day he stepped on campus in April, 1976.

## IM Notes

There will be a basketball marathon for the American Cancer Society in Gym Three of the Men's IM Building that begins 6 p.m. Friday and lasts 24 hours.

Play is in 90 minute shifts and is sponsored by 4NE of Wonders Hall. Play is open to men and women.

To sponsor or donate, call Dave Ledebuhr (32801) or Tom Spindler (32795).

## Club Sports

The MSU Women's Varsity Club has issued the following notice urging all letter-winners to join:

"Now that you have earned a Michigan State Varsity Award, why don't you come meet the other varsity women athletes who, with their talent and dedication, have maintained MSU's women's athletic excellence."

"President Terri Morris and the members of the Women's Varsity Club invite you to become an initiate in our newly-formed organization. Our purpose is not only to meet and associate with fellow women athletes, but also to benefit the Lansing area by way of our services and contributions."

The club will have its next meeting this Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM lower lounge.

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|-------------------|---------|---------|
|                   | Big Ten | Overall |
| MSU               | 8 2     | 16 3    |
| Purdue            | 8 2     | 13 6    |
| Minnesota         | 7 3     | 11 7    |
| Michigan          | 6 4     | 11 7    |
| Ohio State        | 5 5     | 12 7    |
| Illinois          | 5 5     | 11 8    |
| Indiana           | 4 6     | 12 7    |
| Iowa              | 3 7     | 10 9    |
| Wisconsin         | 2 8     | 6 12    |
| N'western         | 2 8     | 6 13    |

**TONIGHT'S GAMES:**

|                        |
|------------------------|
| MSU at Iowa            |
| Illinois at N'western  |
| Ohio State at Michigan |
| Purdue at Indiana      |
| Wisconsin at Minnesota |

## Spartans on road; Thomas still tops

The MSU fencing team remains on the road this weekend as the Spartans travel to Madison, Wis., for meets with Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Parkside.

MSU takes its 5-2 record into Saturday's two meets and the Spartans are hoping they can keep improving that record in preparation for the Big Ten meet March 4.

"I expect both teams to be tough," said coach Charlie Schmitter. "This Parkside team has been tough on occasions. They were down last year but that doesn't mean that they'll be down again."

"Wisconsin was good last year. Both teams can be beaten but everyone must be on."

Schmitter will again take his top 12 fencers on the road. So

## Women shoot for championship

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women cagers are in the market for a Big Ten basketball championship, and are hoping to find one this weekend down in West Lafayette, Ind.

Northwestern's Wildcats are ranked on top going into the tournament with a 12-1 record. Their only loss came in a game against William Penn.

Ohio State is seeded second with an 11-4 record and is the defending Big Ten champion.

The MSU women are seeded third with a 10-4 record, and are followed by Minnesota, seeded fourth with a 17-5 record.

The Spartans open up the tournament Saturday at 9 a.m. when they face the victor of the Michigan-Illinois game, which is scheduled to be played Friday night.

MSU coach Karen Langeland isn't satisfied with the Spartans' previous runner-up finishes in the championship competitions.

"We finished second the last two years in a row and we really want this one badly," Langeland said.

Langeland feels that the women should have little problem with their first match-up.

"Illinois and Michigan are two of the weaker teams in the Big Ten so I'm not too worried about them," she said. "The only thing that might have some effect on us is the time of the game. Our game is in the morning and we're not known for playing too well in the morning."

If the women can take the morning contest they would play again Saturday at 6:30 p.m. against the winner of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game. The Buckeyes are favored over the Badgers and Langeland has been anticipating a rematch with the defending Big Ten Champions.

"We're hoping to meet Ohio State in the second round," Langeland said. "That game's going to be a difficult one. They beat us in the Big Ten finals last year by two points (70-68). We're going to have some problems beating them... there's a big rivalry between the two universities, MSU and Ohio State, in the Big Ten and the regionals. It should be a good game."

The Spartans at the moment are hot. They're entering the tournament competition after three consecutive victories, and are playing the best ball of their season so far.

"I'm pleased with the way they've been playing," Langeland said. "We haven't been facing the toughest competition, but it's gotten our confidence back. We feel really good going into the Big Ten tournament."

The third and final round of the championship match-ups will be on Sunday at 3 p.m. Langeland is hoping that the Spartans will be there.



MSU's Mary Kay Itnyre (52) has been the leading scorer in recent games.

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EASTERN, "J.P." HERE FRIDAY

Swimmers host Oakland tonight

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's swimming team concludes its home season on Friday and, while tonight's opponent (Oakland) can reasonably be taken lightly, Friday's match with

Swimmers at Iowa; hit by flu

cast on WJIM-TV, Channel Six. Michigan beat the Spartans 65-63 on Feb. 2 in Jenison Fieldhouse on Mark Lozier's 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

MSUINGS: MSU has several players ranked high in the most recent Big Ten statistics. Earvin Johnson is fifth in scoring with a 18.3 average and first in assists, averaging 6.6. Vincent and Kelsner rank second and third in field goal percentage hitting 57.5 and 54.7 percent, respectively.

Bankers face intrastate rival CMU

LARRY LILLIS  
News Sports Writer  
result of a budget cut, men's swimming team Central Michigan swimmers are building up an rivalry.

Another good swimmer for the Chippewas is Jeff Smith. Smith will compete in the freestyle sprint races. The Chippewas will also be strong in the backstroke.

The Spartans will have Jeff Gaeckle and Dave Seibold. Last year Central finished sixth in the Mid-American Conference. The Chippewas are expected to move up in the standings this year. They have two freshmen who have helped them out.

MSU only has one more week of competition before it travels to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Big Ten Championships. The Spartans will take a 5-1 record into the CMU meet while the Chippewas have a 5-3 record. Because of bad weather, MSU has had three of its meets canceled.

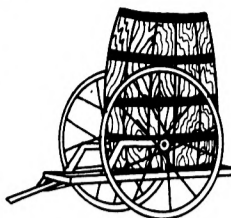
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In accordance with the Procedures for Selecting the President of the University, approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 3, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student position on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President. Letters of application with curriculum vita are requested by 5 PM on Monday, February 20, 1978, at the COGS office, 316 Student Services Building.

Any MSU graduate student (class level 6, 7, 8, and 9) is eligible.

For more information phone 353-9189

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All Student Organizations interested in applying for funds through RHA's Alternative Movie Fund may pick up a subsidy sheet at the RHA office weekdays from 2-4 p.m. at 323 Student Services. Forms may be picked up through Thursday, February 9.

Two of the greatest shows ever to play MSU are playing with each other. Misty Beethoven, Naked Came The Stranger. Showtimes: Misty Beethoven 7:30 10:15, Naked Came Once only 9:00. Showplace 128 Nat. Sci. Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 faculty & staff. Last complete show at 9:00. An entertainment service of best films. Students, faculty, staff welcome. ID's checked.

The Sportsmeister Shop WHITE SALE Starts tomorrow... all 3 locations!

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Table with 4 columns: Skis (20% OFF Rossignol, Adidas, 30% OFF Trak, Edsbyn, Birke Beiner), Boots (20% OFF Adidas, 30% OFF Dovre, Allsop, Skilom), Poles-Bindings (12 prs. only 50% OFF Adidas Helsinki Boots, 20% OFF), and Allsop poles (30% off).

Downhill Close-outs... East Lansing store!

Table with 3 columns: Skis (20% OFF Rossignol, Dynastar, The Ski), Bindings (25-30% off Marker-Look, Spademan, Salomon), and Boots (20% OFF Nordica, Kastinger, Scott, Hanson).

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LECTURE CONCERT SERIES at michigan state university THE YOUNG AMERICANS in WEST SIDE STORY Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, Book by Arthur Laurents, Music by Leonard Bernstein. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

# Foreign language enrollments increasing

(continued from page 3)  
 Job recruiters are more interested in applicants with at least some foreign language training, he said, since this makes them more versatile. But the increase in enrollments, however slight, is not because of any special urging on the part of this University. In the early 1970s, MSU cancelled any foreign language requirements, becoming the only university in the Big Ten without such a requirement. During the Christmas break, the Long-Range Planning Council rejected a proposal which would establish mandatory two-year foreign language study for all MSU students. The proposal asked the planning council to study, among other items, the role of foreign language and culture study at MSU and the impact a foreign language competency requirement would have on high schools and junior colleges in Michigan.

more attractive to enrolling students, resulting in bolstered enrollments. But since that time, there has been a reversal of thought in the department. Most history faculty members said last fall they felt the decision to drop the requirement was made only in response to student pressures. Dropping the requirement resulted in a dilution of the academic standards, they said. In addition, faculty members said all history students should have at least a basic familiarity with one foreign language. It isn't as though the U.S. hasn't made a commitment to the advancement of foreign language study within this country. The Helsinki Agreement, signed in 1975, called for a "wider choice" of foreign language courses to be offered in

higher education institutions. In addition, the agreement requested that opportunities for studying foreign language in high school and for adults be increased. The signers of the agreement stated the study of foreign languages was important since the world was increasingly becoming interrelated. There are other signs that the trend is reversing. Rep. Paul Simon, (D-Ill.), with the assistance of other government officials and educators, recently convinced President Jimmy Carter to initiate a commission to encourage more study of foreign languages. Carter recognized the necessity of urging additional foreign language study, since "in no small measure friendly and peaceful relations among nations depend on improved communications between their individual citizens."

Instead, the council voted to eliminate the proposal for further consideration. The increases in foreign language courses at MSU may be partially due to the re-instituted two-year requirements of the History Department. As of fall 1977, all new history students, except history education majors, are required to take 24 credits of a foreign language. Gordon Stewart, assistant chairperson of the department, said there used to be a foreign language requirement within the department, but it was dropped when enrollments began declining. It was thought, he explained, that by eliminating the additional requirement, the department would be

## Dog can drive

SAGINAW (AP) — A quick-shifting German shepherd, left alone in a car Wednesday while Mary Jane Reilly ducked inside a grocery store, decided to follow her. The result: \$150 in damage to the storefront and car.

The dog, Baby, apparently threw the gearshift into drive and the car leaped forward into the front door of the building, according to Saginaw County deputies.

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# ASMSU president, members to receive pay

(continued from page 1)  
 According to Stouffer, the proposal was submitted to prevent misuse of the title. "People have been using the title for their own good," he commented after the meeting. Schreiber agreed, saying, "Certain people have been

calling themselves vice presidents when they are not — they are executive assistants. "By saying they are vice presidents they are implying that they are elected and could replace the ASMSU president," he said. Executive assistants who have been referred to in

executive office correspondence as vice presidents of ASMSU are Scott Bales, vice-president of University relations; Noreen Carroll, vice-president of communications; Eric Heard, vice-president of communications; and Cory Binger, vice-president of cabinet services.

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# it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Health Majors Up to 15 academic credits working with State Health Maintenance Organizations available. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight in the lower lounge of St. John's 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Good cooking, new people are at Hill at 6 p.m. every Friday for Shabbat Services at 319 Hillcrest. Call for details.

The Russian and East European Studies Program presents the Czech film "Death is Called Engelen" at 7:30 tonight in B106 Wells Hall. English subtitles.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation is at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Union Goldroom. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME. Don't miss it.

Needed: Volunteers to tutor in reading and math. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. Ask about Tutor Corps.

Have a question? Call TAP, the Answer Place.

Are your plants ill? MSU Horticulture Club plant doctors will help dorm groups, etc. Call the Horticulture Dept.

Volleyball meets from 9 to 11 p.m. every Monday and Thursday in Gym III of the Men's IM Bldg. All welcome.

The Department of Linguistics will sponsor a lecture on "Roles of Fantasy in Modern American Society" at 8 tonight in C211 Wells Hall.

Scuba Club will meet at 8 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg. Winter, spring term dives to be discussed. All welcome.

Agronomy Club skating party is tonight! We will meet at 7:45 in 301 Agriculture Hall for a brief business meeting first.

"Following After God - Some Aspects" will be presented by Mike and Sue Vaal at the IUCF meeting at 7 tonight in 341 Union.

SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS: Volunteers needed in variety of settings to work with mentally impaired. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer for two hours a week to help a child who needs you! REACH out today. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers who would like to work as Legislative Aids meet at 4 today for orientation in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Informal seminar with president of Manufacturing CFS Continental concerning employment opportunities in food service manufacturing industry and new MSU major, Food Service Marketing.

Communication Arts Majors! For details about the summer mass media program in London, attend meeting at 7 tonight in 110 Bessey Hall.

Rather Black Caucus will present "Revelations," a program honoring black fine arts at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16 in Brody's Multi-Purpose Rooms.

Lesbians: Come help decorate the Women's Center from 8 to 10 tonight for Saturday's Susan B. Anthony Birthday Party, Valentine Dance.

Six at-large student seats on the Academic Council will soon be open. Self-nominating petitions can be obtained in 10 Linton Hall for election to be held at spring term registration. Nominations will also be accepted from minority and women's registered student organizations. Five of the six to be elected must be non-white and two must be women. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

M.O.H.R. is holding Michigan Gay Valentine's Ball from 9 a.m. until dawn Saturday at the Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing Room. Accessible.

The Psychology Club meets at 7 tonight in 304 Olds Hall. Dr. Donelson will speak on "The Psychology of Women." All welcome.

Conference on "American Mythology and Christian Faith" features Dr. Sam Keen at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 at 1118 S. Harrison Rd., followed by Saturday Workshops.

"Harmony of Science and Religion" and "Oneness of Mankind" are Baha'i discussion topics at 8:30 tonight in Union Oak Room and 8 p.m. Monday in W-Owen Hall. All welcome.

Wonders Hall, 4-NE, is sponsoring a 24-hour Basketball game benefiting the American Cancer Society starting at 6 p.m. in Gym III, Court 5, Men's IM Bldg.

Teach recreation, tutoring, crafts, swimming, basketball, tutor reading for two hours REACH program. Contact Student Services Bldg.

"Meet your World's Friend." Join "International Actions." Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. or room 1 International Center.

Dept. of English Open will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in 213 Morrill Hall. Free drink.

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| <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>3 PAIR skis, with binding, \$100, \$75, \$40, used 1 season. Poles, boots, ladies 8 1/2, men's 10, trunk mount ski rack. 676-2924. E-5-2-9(4)</p> <p>MAGNAVOX STEREO Console \$100. Drapes blue-green 144 X 84, \$15. Persian Lamb Coat \$50, 16-18. 64 piece Stainless \$12. 339-9191. E-5-2-9(5)</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p>'74 Stereo system Marantz, BIC and Realistic. 70 watts.</p> <p>'375</p> <p>Plus over 300 stereo components. All guaranteed. Check our stereo shop.</p> <p><b>DICKER and DEAL</b><br/>1701 South Cedar<br/>487-3886</p> | <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)</p> <p>ANTIQUE OAK Dining Room Set, buffet, 6 chairs, formal, \$1300. 663-1682. 8-2-10(3)</p> <p>PROJECT ONE Turntable, excellent condition, new cartridge. Best offer. 351-7191. 8-2-15(3)</p> <p>PORTABLE TV in excellent condition; \$28. Phone 484-8783. 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Z-E-5-2-10(4)</p> | <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>THORENS 160c turntable with micro acoustic QDC-le cartridge \$100, 332-0928. E-5-2-10(3)</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD, 1 stack, 8 feet long, 4 feet high. \$25. 655-1473 or 655-2806. 5-2-10(3)</p> <p>WEATHERED BARNWOOD-65c per foot. 332-2563 ask for Steve. Z-5-2-10(3)</p> <p>FOR SALE autoharp and case \$65. Rollaway bed, good condition \$35. 372-3307 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-9(3)</p> <p>DINING ROOM table and 4 chairs \$20, buggy stroller \$20. Bathroom sink \$10. Argus 8mm auto load projector \$15. 393-2803. E-5-2-13(4)</p> | <p><b>Mobile Homes</b></p> <p>WINDSOR, 1974, 70 X 40, excellent condition, completely furnished. \$12,000. 372-0149. 8-2-20(3)</p>   | <p><b>Peasants Personal</b></p> <p>DELTA GAMMA would like to congratulate their newly initiated members Laurie, Cynthia, Grace, Gayle, Amy, Sheila, Laurie, Julie, and Linda. Z-1-2-9(6)</p>   | <p><b>Service</b></p> <p>FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>FREE LESSON in Complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5643. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-9(6)</p> <p>SEWING IN my Home. Women and childrens clothing, some basic alterations. Reasonable rates. Phone 482-3958 after 5:30 p.m. 2-2-10(6)</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE-typesetting, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)</p> <p>ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)</p> <p>TYPING TERM papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL EDITING, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write. 332-5991. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>CUSTOM COMMUNICATION edits well! 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C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>VISITING PROFESSOR (female) needs small house or furnished apartment to sublet during spring quarter. Day 353-6470, evenings 351-4643. 8-2-10(6)</p> <p>MALE STUDENTS of faculty to participate in a cholesterol Study planned for spring term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. For further information call 353-3183 or 355-7723 week day 1-7 p.m. 4-2-13(9)</p> | <p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p>VISITING PROFESSOR AND family desire furnished 3 bedroom unit immediately. For 6-7 months. 353-0907. 3-2-9(4)</p> <p>PARKING SPACE needed immediately close to East campus-call Jeff 355-9073 X-3-2-10(3)</p> <p>TWO NEED ride to Fort Lauderdale. Will share cost. Leave 3/18, return 3/29. 332-2687. S-5-2-15(3)</p> <p>DANCE AND trim for adults. Day and night classes available. Studio in Frandor. Call 321-3862 for registration. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO 20-2-10(6)</p> <p>CHILDREN, CLASSES available in acrobatics, ballet, and baton twirling. For information call CARON'S DANCE STUDIO in Frandor 321-3862. 20-2-10(6)</p> <p>AMSU PREPAID Legal services Plan, now makes services available without to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment call 355-5-2-10(9)</p> <p>CALENDAR OF Events CABERFAE SKI RESORT Cadillac Michigan. February 12 - 2nd Annual Sweethearts Race. February 19 - 1st Annual Caberfae Downhill Race. February 25 - 7th Annual Schlitz-Nastar Cup Race March 4 - Caberfae's Winter Sno-Fest Carnival. All events open to all MSU students. For further information call 616-862-3400. Z-5-2-13(14)</p> <p>DAVE MASON with special guest BOB WELCH. Lansing Civic Center. February 24. 8-1-2-9(3)</p> <p>STAMP SHOW February 11 10 a.m.-6 p.m., February 12 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lansing Civic Center 506 West Allegan St. 2-2-10(4)</p> |
| <p><b>Animals</b></p> <p>DOVES FOR sale, 2 at \$10 a piece, 4 at \$12 a piece, leave message at 882-8495. X5-2-10(3)</p> <p>A PUPPY for your valentine. Lovely long-haired cocker-setter cross. Golden or black. Free to good homes. Call Linda B. Room 9 355-9656. Nights 1-769-6639. E-5-2-14(7)</p> <p>FREE! AFFECTIONATE cat desperately needs home, otherwise to be destroyed. Please call 351-3439. E-5-2-13(3)</p> <p>2 YEAR old female Doberman very friendly, needs a good home. 351-9106, 351-8102 call after 5 p.m. 2-2-10(4)</p>                                       | <p><b>Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p>FOUND GERMAN Shepherd puppy, female. On Michigan Avenue. Call 353-3427. 3-2-9(3)</p> <p>LOST-GLASSES at Jenison Field House on January 31 after IM basketball game. Reward, 353-6209. 3-2-10(4)</p> <p>FOUND GOLD Terrier type puppy. Female. Grand River/Hagadorn area. 337-2181 2-2-10(3)</p> <p>LOST 4 month old golden retriever puppy. Grand River-Bogue Street area. Very friendly. 332-2311. 2-2-10(4)</p>  | <p><b>Real Estate</b></p> <p>REAL ESTATE-116 classroom hours of free real estate training if you qualify. Must be willing, eager to learn and above average income potential. If already licensed confidential interviews welcome. To learn more about us call REALTY WORLD C &amp; F. 394-5600; Keith E. Fisher 487-8881; Ron Carpenter 372-3437. X-3-2-10(12)</p> <p>NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. PAUL COADY, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-8-2-17(5)</p>   | <p><b>Personal</b></p> <p><b>ABDO'S LOUNGE</b><br/>Welcomes<br/><b>B.B. Stud</b><br/>back to the Lansing area<br/><b>862-0595</b><br/>3600 S. Logan<br/>Lansing, MI<br/>Next to Dykstra Ford</p> <p>There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.</p> | <p><b>Service</b></p> <p>CHILD CARER in my home, mature mother has immediate openings, reasonable rates, call now for more information. 394-5391 or 355-2860. 8-2-14(6)</p> <p>ENERGY CONSERVATION Consultant, will make house calls. Call Harry Hepler at 394-5520 or 394-3444. 8-2-13(4)</p> <p>CERAMICS - BEGINNERS - advanced. Classes, greenware, supplies, firing. BARB'S CLAY HOUSE, Okemos 349-1141. 3-2-10(4)</p> <p>ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. C-5-2-10(4)</p> |   |   |   |

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Michigan State News  
Daily  
JIM-TV (CBS)  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00  
News  
Soy the Least  
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12:20  
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12:30  
Search for Tomorrow  
Long's Hope  
1:00  
For Richer, For Poor  
Lansing and the Res  
My Children  
Anyone for Tenny  
1:30  
The World To  
Days of our Lives  
2:00  
Life to Live  
Ever Easy  
2:30  
Landing Light  
Doctors  
Food for Life  
3:00  
Another World  
General Hospital  
Rockett's Victory  
3:30  
In the Family  
Milla Alegra  
4:00  
News  
Green Acres  
5:00  
IN THE  
CALL  
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DO YOU THANK YOU  
CAN'T YOU  
VALENTINE?  
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LOTSA LUCK, W  
CAN'T YOU  
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# daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

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| <b>THURSDAY AFTERNOON</b><br>12:00<br>News<br>Say the Least<br>Anna Karenina<br>12:20<br>Monoc<br>12:30<br>Search for Tomorrow<br>Long Show<br>Man's Hope<br>1:00<br>For Richer, For Poorer<br>Laugh and the Restless<br>My Children<br>Anyone for Tennyson?<br>1:30<br>The World Turns<br>Days of our Lives<br>2:00<br>The Life to Live<br>Over Easy<br>2:30<br>Hiding Light<br>Good for Life<br>3:00<br>Another World<br>General Hospital<br>Rockett's Victory Gar-<br>3:30<br>in the Family<br>Milla Alegre<br>4:00<br>Green Acres | (12) Bonanza<br>(23) Sesame Street<br>4:30<br>(6) Doris Day<br>(10) Gilligan's Island<br>5:00<br>(6) Gunsmoke<br>(10) Emergency One!<br>(12) Rookies<br>(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood<br>5:30<br>(23) Electric Company<br>(11) News<br>6:00<br>(6-10-12) News<br>(23) Dick Cavett<br>(11) TNT True Adventure Trails<br>6:30<br>(6) CBS News<br>(10) NBC News<br>(12) ABC News<br>(23) Over Easy<br>(11) Canadian Travel Film<br>7:00<br>(6) My Three Sons<br>(10) Mary Tyler Moore<br>(12) Brady Bunch<br>(23) Turnabout<br>(11) Tee Vee Trivia<br>7:30<br>(10) Michigame<br>(12) Mary Tyler Moore<br>(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report<br>(11) Talkin' Sports | 8:00<br>(6) Waltons<br>(10) Chips<br>(12) Welcome Back, Kotter<br>(23) Once Upon a Classic<br>(11) Woman Wise<br>8:30<br>(12) Fish<br>(23) Ask the Lawyer<br>(11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks<br>9:00<br>(6) Hawaii Five-O<br>(10) James A1 16<br>(12) Barney Miller<br>(23) Advocates<br>(11) Sound-Off | 9:30<br>(12) Carter Country<br>(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World<br>10:00<br>(6) Barnaby Jones<br>(10) Class of '65<br>(12) Baretta<br>(23) Leonard Bernstein<br>11:00<br>(6-10-12) News<br>(23) Dick Cavett<br>11:30<br>(6) Movie<br>(10) Johnny Carson<br>(23) Forever Fernwood<br>(23) ABC News |
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ACROSS  
31 Soaked  
32 Lake  
33 Mythical lance  
34 Dependence  
36 It is so  
37 Fascinate  
38 Siberian river  
40 Proclamation  
42 Initiated  
46 Offshoot  
49 Hairy  
50 Wooden or metal pin  
51 Shocks  
52 French parliament

DOWN  
4 Bolivian Indian  
5 Waterfall  
6 Contest  
7 Royal name  
8 Climbing vine  
9 Follower  
10 Head of a golf club  
11 Entail  
17 Wing-shaped  
19 Guaranty  
20 Away from windward  
22 Summary  
24 Delay, rare  
25 Edge of a steep place  
26 Skin disease  
29 Baffles  
35 Philanthropist  
39 Defeat  
41 Throb  
42 Harvest goddess  
43 Ground floor of a theater  
44 Utmost hyperbole  
45 French article  
47 Feminine name  
48 Clear

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'U' CREATIONIST QUESTIONED

Teaching of theory controversial

By PETE BRONSON  
State News Staff Writer

Did humans crawl from a sea of simple organisms and slowly evolve from primates to Billy Carter, or were they created in "one fell swoop" by a superior being, complete in seven days?

The evolution question is still causing controversy in state courts and at MSU's College of Natural Science.

The conflict, which has prompted opinions from Indiana courts, theologians in Dallas, Texas and the Yale Law Review on a national level, concerns the teaching of creationist theories of biology in public schools and state-supported institutions.

Creationist theories are based upon the theory that humans were created by a superior being as described in Genesis. The theory of evolution is based on Darwin's postulates, including the assumption that all life evolved from one simple organism and each species developed from another species.

In MSU's Natural Science Department, the controversy has been provoked by the introduction of creationist theory to natural science courses by professor John Newton Moore. Over the past two years, Moore has included creationist theories in his courses as an alternative to conventional evolution theories.

The self-proclaimed "minority spokesman" for creationist viewpoints, Moore is co-author of a controversial textbook, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity". The text was rejected for use in public schools in Indiana after a challenging suit by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

"When you get down to basics, there is no more support for evolution than there is for creation," Moore says.

But some of Moore's colleagues heatedly disagree.

"Moore's creationist theories are sheer poppy-cock and nonsense," says natural science professor Ralph W. Lewis.

"There is absolutely no place for them (the theories) in science classrooms," he says. Most biologists do not take creationist theories seriously, Lewis adds, pointing out that even theologians are opposed to use of the Moore textbook in public schools.

by several religious leaders in Dallas who were equally opposed to Moore's book and creationist theories, Lewis said.

The so-called "Dallas Statement" says of the Moore textbook, "... it is expressly and avowedly organized in terms of sectarian religious beliefs."

Moore contends his textbook "presents biology as a traditional descriptive science like any other text."

But Lewis and the organizers of the "Dallas Statement" agree with the Indiana court decision that the text violates the first amendment and promotes "fundamentalist Christian doctrine in the public schools."

The "Dallas Statement" further criticizes comparisons made in Moore's text.

"There is now a wide-spread consensus among ... all our major religious traditions ... that the Bible accounts of creation are profoundly misunderstood if they are taken to belong to the same logical type as scientific explanations of origins such as ... evolution," the statement says.

Moore's and other creationist positions are "so far from representing the current state of ... science as to be, in fact, eccentric," the statement continues.

Moore says he feels his text was unfairly judged in Dallas and Indiana.

"The only thing that makes it unique from other high school textbooks is that it presents two points of view," he says.

"The trend toward presentation of both viewpoints of a given issue is a step in the right direction for academic freedom."

Moore's co-instructor of the first natural science-creationist course introduced at MSU two years ago, Donald Weinshank, has since become Moore's most outspoken critic.

Weinshank says he often debates with Moore on creation versus evolution. Teaching the course, Natural Science 122, was a "painful" experience, he adds.

"My wife told me if I ever teach a course with Moore again she'd leave me," Weinshank says.

Following his introduction to creationist theory, Weinshank began to investigate the evidence of Moore and other creationists.

"I went through all of the creationist literature I could find and selected the best of

their research which looked most damaging to evolution theory," he explains.

After consulting with primary sources, Weinshank says, he found one of two things in every piece of evidence he investigated. In every single case, he says, the evidence was either later proven false, or was, "an appeal to an absence of evidence."

"If creationist theories are true, all of our modern theories of chemistry, physics, geology, biology, and astronomy are false. If Moore is going to take on all of science, the least he can do is provide some evidence," Weinshank says.

"I will defend to the death Moore's academic freedom," he concludes. "But what he is teaching isn't science and doesn't meet any of the standards of science."

In summary, Moore insists "there is more evidence in favor of creation," and creation is easier to support than evolution. But Lewis responds that "the evidence is shoddy and creationist theory just doesn't work."

The president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Frank Blatt, says his organization is looking into the question of what should be taught in science classes. However, no conclusion has been reached yet.

But personally Blatt agrees with Lewis.

"Teaching creationist theories in biology classes is somewhat akin to teaching geocentric theories in a physics class," he says. Geocentric theories held that the Earth

was the center of the universe and the sun rotated around the earth.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Michigan Attorney General's Office are both looking into possible First Amendment violations of creationist theory in public schools, but neither has come to any conclusion.

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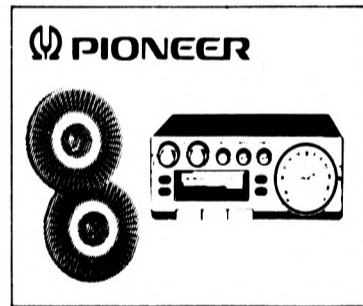
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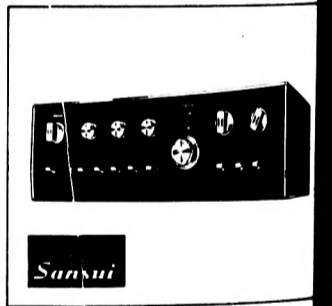
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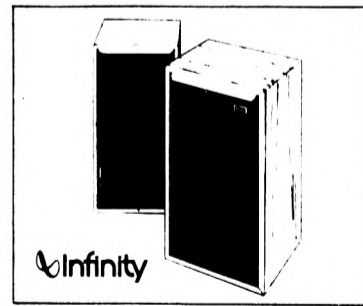
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