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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, June 29, 1973



MSU to try to regain law school funds

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials indicated Thursday they would try to convince the legislature to return the law school appropriation to the University's full allocation.

The Senate, in a surprise move on

Wednesday, cut the allocations for all three proposed law schools — at MSU, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College — before approving the overall Higher Education Appropriation Bill.

The final appropriations bill was passed by a 26 to 4 margin and sent to

the House. It received its first reading in the House on Thursday and was then referred to the House Appropriations Committee.

"We still feel that the concept behind a law school at MSU is a valid one," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said. "And we

hope that the legislature will, in the end, agree."

President Wharton said that he had "no comment" on the issue.

The proposed law school allocations were cut in a narrow 14 to 11 vote in the Senate in the early morning hours on Wednesday.

Opponents of the schools argued

that there were presently too many lawyers in the state to justify creating three more schools.

"There are about 13,000 lawyers in the state now," said Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Troy. "Jobs are not easily come by anymore for lawyers, unless you have a relative or know someone in the legal business."

But Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, defended the proposed schools: "It's one thing for someone to sit around in a think tank and say we don't need any more lawyers. But reality is quite a different thing. People are seeking legal education more and more today and the

(continued on page 9)

U' funding draws ire of senators

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate fight over higher education appropriations which took place during the late hours Tuesday at Lansing resembled an amateur wrestling match with all of the name calling, brawling and verbal lashings that come with it.

But even more important than the generally ill-mannered atmosphere were the attitudes that several senators expressed toward higher education in general.

Most vociferous in his denunciations was state Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and labeled one of the most powerful men in the Senate.

Zollar attacked the lobby efforts of universities and colleges to get higher appropriations, stating that Sen. Gary Miller, R-Hudsonville, and sponsor of amendments which granted an additional \$4 million in appropriations, was listening too much to lobby efforts, instead of his own convictions.

"You can't tell me that you (Sen. Miller) are listening to the lobby," Zollar said. (continued on page 9)



Document perusal

Senate Watergate Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., left, talks with attorneys Charles M. Schaffer and Robert C. McCandless and former White House aide John Dean III about top secret documents during a break of the Watergate hearings Tuesday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

Bugging panel wants Nixon's reply to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of the Senate Watergate committee today signaled President Nixon that they want to hear his response to John W. Dean III's accusations that he participated in covering up the wiretapping scandal.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said information would be sought from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged." Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., indicated a preference for direct testimony. "You can't cross-examine a written statement," Ervin said.

Dean, in his fourth day of televised testimony, was pressed by Baker to recall his exact words to the President last Sept. 15, the day Dean said he received the firm impression from Nixon that he knew of the cover-up plot.

Dean said he told Nixon "It has been contained," but that "I don't believe it can continue to be contained."

"Those are very close to my exact words," he said.

Baker noted that three people, Dean, Nixon and presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman had been present, and said the committee would like to hear all three versions of the meeting. He noted that Haldeman is

scheduled to testify later. "I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. But he said he hoped to hear from Nixon in some manner.

Ervin had hinted at his desire to hear the President's testimony in earlier questioning of Dean.

Baker, questioning Dean about the Sept. 15 meeting, asked if he could recall whether the President appeared puzzled or surprised by his use of the word "contained."

Dean said he hadn't been studying the faces of Nixon or Haldeman.

"Everybody seemed to understand what I was talking about," Dean said.

In his fourth straight day of testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, Dean declined to express an opinion on whether the President had carried out his constitutional duty to see that the laws were faithfully executed in the case. But he said he had testified truthfully, and that his memory is sharp about crucial events in the case.

Baker, the committee vice chairman, led Dean through a series of questions attempting to get Dean to summarize various facets of his story, and to distinguish clearly what parts of

it are based on first-hand knowledge, hearsay, circumstantial evidence or supposition.

Baker was particularly interested in the Sept. 15 meeting, which is the first time Dean says he met personally with Nixon about the case.

It was on that day that seven men were indicted for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. None of them were higher in the President's reelection campaign than G. Gordon Liddy, chief counsel for the finance committee.

Another Republican member of the committee, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said Wednesday that he disagreed with Dean's interpretation of the meeting, and suggested that Dean might be incorrect in assuming that the President knew then that a cover-up was underway.

But Dean has refused to budge from his contention that Nixon was aware then of what was going on. He had said earlier that he told Nixon he had only helped in keeping the

(continued on page 11)

Rogers hints of bombing cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers held out to Congress Thursday the possibility of a compromise over bombing of Cambodia.

Senate antiwar critics indicated willingness to accept a definite cutoff, but said nothing specific has been offered.

Rogers spoke of a "compromise" to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed-door setting.

He told newsmen afterwards, however, that he was not in a position to define its terms, nor would he say the Nixon administration is prepared to accept a definite fund cutoff by Congress on a specific date.

Congress has been attaching the antiwar measures to money bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of vetoing the bills or halting the bombing.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "some type of compromise might be acceptable" to avoid a confrontation between the President and Congress that would jeopardize the ability of the government to function.

"We'll certainly consider it," Fulbright said, but emphasized that Rogers proposed nothing specific.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed amendment cutting off all past and

future funds for U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia and added a more sweeping ban covering all of Indochina.

The amendments were attached to a continuing resolution to fund all federal agencies after midnight Saturday. Senate acceptance of them appeared certain, possibly later Thursday.

This would assure that the measure will contain at least one antibombing provision when it reaches President

Nixon's desk at the end of the week.

Nixon may get a second such amendment as part of the bill extending the federal debt ceiling and raising Social Security benefits.

Senate-House conferees on that bill were expected to place that amendment before the full House, to see if it wants to approve the 67-29 Senate vote for it Wednesday.

That could come late Thursday or on Friday.

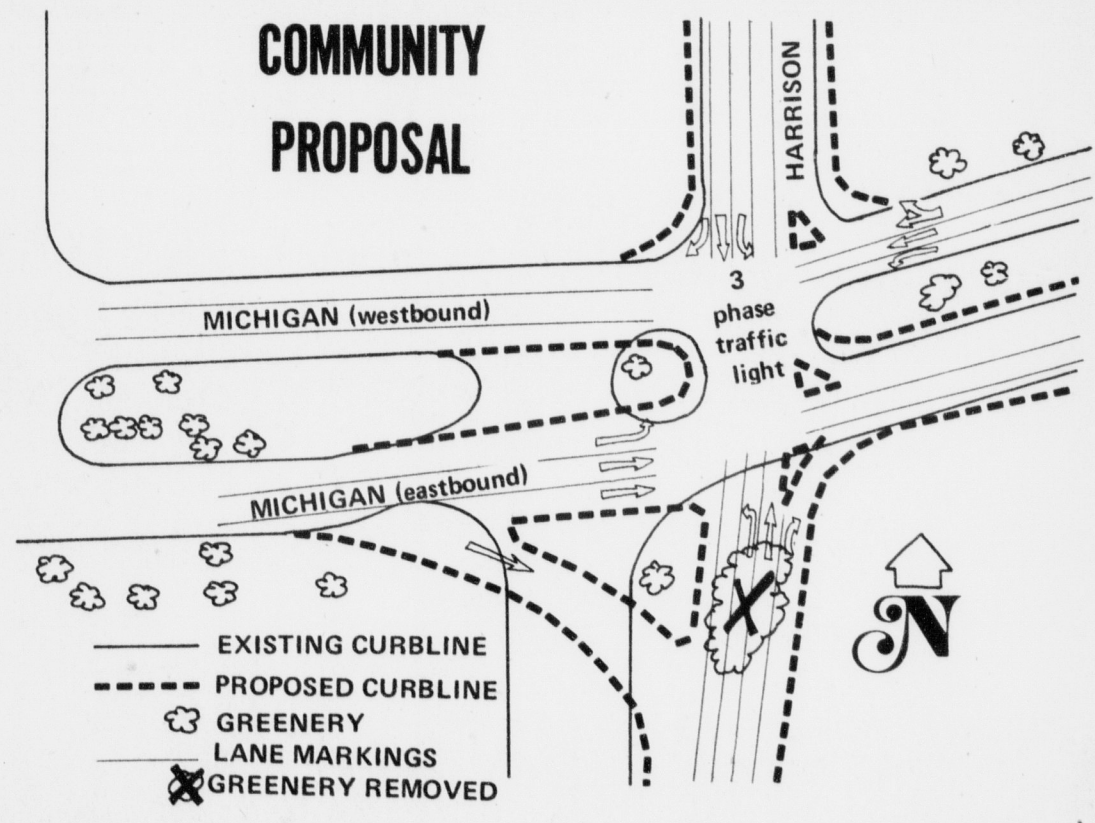
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Inside Wednesday

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- MSU hockey star Bob Boyd gets \$100,000 contract. Page 7.

Refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. through today.



Groups cultivate new tree proposals

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Opposing forces in the East Lansing traffic intersection battle are fostering redesign proposals, with each claiming to provide the most vigorous environmental protection.

Both the Dept. of State Highways and their adversary, an East Lansing citizen group, have drawn proposals to remodel the hazardous intersection.

But the environmental implications from each plan have produced conflicting estimates of the number of trees to be cut, the types and condition of greenery involved, and whether there will be a marked increase in traffic volume.

The citizens' alternate solution to the traffic crush entails removal of the center island from the middle of Harrison Road, installation of a three-phase signal and improvement of the lane demarcation.

The citizens say this will accomplish the traffic goals of the highway department plan with less environmental destruction.

But city and University officials say the citizens' proposal is inadequate.

The officials see the issue as one of planning for the future while simultaneously easing the hazardous driving situation.

See related stories Page 6

Bruce Mitchell, landscape architect for the City of East Lansing, said Thursday that though the present median will be torn up to allow for additional traffic lanes and the widening of those already existing, the area will be extensively landscaped.

"The area will be replanted with a variety of plant and

tree types, with the absolute exception of elm trees. Maple, green American ash, linden, locust, crab apple, smaller evergreen and juniper trees are included in the list," he said.

Mitchell said that replanted elms could be diseased too easily and added that at the most it will take 10 years for the planned trees to reach a mature height.

The replanting is, in effect, an investment for the future, he said.

"Those who say cutting the existing elms will be environmental destruction should realize many of those trees are already diseased with dutch elm disease, which is likely to spread. If the citizens win and the trees die, the city will be eventually left with nothing," he said.

Mitchell emphasized the state highway plan will thus provide a means for future environmental design.

East Lansing Councilman George Colburn said this week

that though the proposed highway plan will narrow the median's width, it will also increase the length of median.

"The highway design calls for filling in areas of the median, which splits to allow traffic through," he said. "This way the median will be a longer strip, not broken off, for a better landscape design."

"Altogether there are 28 trees to be removed, 16 of which are elms," he added. "The others are shrubs and smaller tree varieties."

City Traffic Engineer Gordon Melvin Thursday disputed claims that the added lanes will increase traffic volume on Michigan Avenue.

"Those added lanes are only to facilitate left-hand and right-hand turning vehicles. Common sense would tell

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news summary

Mother wins top prize

A suburban Detroit mother of three won the \$200,000 Michigan lottery super drawing Thursday while five others walked away with \$50,000 and three persons won \$10,000.

Leah Spano, 55, Highland Park, said she purchased her winning ticket at a Detroit supermarket. Her husband, Mario, is a fire marshal for Chrysler Corp.

Prior to the super drawing, the numbers picked in the regular weekly drawing were 230 and 327.

Judge orders settlement

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox today ordered company and union attorneys at odds over the Kalkaska refinery project to sit down in a conference room and settle their differences out of court.

Fox's action came at the start of a hearing on a National Labor Relations Board suit seeking to stop union members from interfering with nonunion workers building the Shell oil gas refinery 20 miles east of Traverse City.

Zollar denies he will quit

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, denied rumors Thursday he will quit his post as committee chairman.

"There is no truth to it," he said. "The only statement I ever made in regards to resigning was that if the committee was not going to stay in line, then I might consider it. I always have that option."

Earlier this week, Zollar left the Senate floor after committeemembers voted against some recommendations he had made for the higher education budget bill for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Nixon dismantles program

President Nixon has signed an executive order that formally dismantles the Office of Emergency Preparedness, effective Sunday.

Acting under a reorganization plan considered by Congress earlier in the year, Nixon assigned the program's disaster relief functions to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, its defense stockpile responsibilities to the General Services Administration, and its authority under the trade expansion act to the treasury department.

Youths will get job funds

U.S. District Court judge on Thursday ordered the spending of \$239 million in Neighborhood Youth Corps funds impounded by the Nixon administration.

The order, by Judge Leonard I. Garth, of Newark, N.J., came less than 48 hours before the funds would have reverted to the general fund. The money would have been lost to the youth program, which was expected to give 609,000 summer jobs to youths across the nation.

Schlesinger confirmed

The Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense Thursday.

The action came after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dropped his objections to the nomination. Proxmire told the Senate that he is still disturbed about Schlesinger's statement that, under certain conditions, he would recommend resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Reverse bias prohibited

A three-judge federal panel has ruled in Washington that the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 bars "discrimination in reverse" in federal promotions, training and other personnel actions just as strongly as it does other types of discrimination.

In the first federal court ruling on the application of the 1972 law, the United States District Court for the district of New Mexico referred to the "broad sweep" of the act and said it was "a clear, emphatic directive by Congress that all positions in the competitive service of the federal government should be filled without regard to race, religion, sex, color or national origin."

The court ruled illegal "Indian preference" regulations of the Interior Dept.'s Bureau of Indian Affairs giving persons with 25 per cent or more Indian blood an edge in training, reinstatement and promotion opportunities. Preference in initial hiring is unaffected since this was not challenged in the suit.

Humanities requirement altered

By LYNDIA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

Students will be able to take non-Western humanities courses to fulfill the humanities requirements of the University College beginning fall term.

There had been a great deal of student protest winter term over the Western humanities requirement with the Black Caucus of the Academic Council pushing for expansion.

"We support the change 100 per cent," Arthur Webb, Office of Black Affairs codirector, said Thursday. "We supported the Black Caucus in their efforts to get this changed."

"We have been aware of dissatisfaction with the

requirement over the years," Dewitt F. Platt, asst. chairman, said Thursday. "The same kinds of changes in thinking were experienced by the faculty."

"In winter term, the department began to consider whether or not the Western humanities requirement was too restricted," Platt said.

The faculty voted to approve the change, and it was submitted to the curriculum committee, he added. It took from March to June to get it placed on the agenda and the committee approved the change at the last meeting.

Five non-Western courses are now offered by the Dept. of Humanities. They are: Cultural Traditions of China (291), Cultural Traditions of India (292), Cultural Traditions of Japan (293), Cultural Traditions of Islamic

Civilizations (294) and Cultural Traditions of sub-Saharan Africa (295).

"The faculty came to the conclusion that the humanities do not have to be approached in a Western frame," Platt said.

The change was approved earlier this month by the University Curriculum Committee and must be approved by the Academic Council in the fall.

The curriculum committee has the authority to give final approval on course changes when the Academic Council is recessed for the summer.

The change is only experimental for the 1973-74 school year, after which it must be reappraised under the criteria established for the general education courses.

"There is no reason the course would not be approved later under the general education criteria," Platt said.

Platt said they have no way of knowing what student response will be toward this change.

The department polled students spring term and found that "a large minority would have taken non-Western courses in place of Western courses if the change was in effect then," Platt said.

This fall, the department will be offering two sections of China, one section on India, one section on Japan and one section on sub-Saharan Africa. Each section contains 50 students.

"After we get pre-enrollment figures back, we will try and rearrange the teaching schedule to accommodate any over-enrollment," Platt said.

The department is working on plans for a comparative course in world humanities which is in the early planning stages within the department.

Platt said the earliest the course could be implemented would be fall term, 1974.

PAPER OFFERS REWARD

Student still missing

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

No leads to the whereabouts of Henry Baltimore, missing since June 1, have been received by the Jackson Citizen Patriot as of Thursday.

The newspaper offered a \$1,000 reward for any tips last Saturday.

Baltimore's hometown newspaper in Jackson is offering the reward as part of its secret witness program.

An MSU honor student and drum major in the marching band, Baltimore was the victim and witness in an armed robbery at his apartment March 3.

Baltimore wanted to drop charges against Roy L. Davis, 22, of Flint, after his family said Davis threatened Baltimore for testifying against him.

Baltimore, however, was forced to testify at Davis' arraignment after a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He disappeared the day before he was to testify at the pretrial examination.

The Jackson School Board and school administrators furnished the \$1,000 for the reward.

The newspaper's secret witness program requires that the tipster send information by letter to the paper, Box 90, Jackson,

Michigan 49201. The person need not send his name, but is asked to put a six-digit number twice at the bottom of the letter, and to tear off one of the numbers and keep it to identify himself when he claims the reward.

If the information leads police to Baltimore, the person can receive his money by contacting the Citizen Patriot managing editor, Tom Riordan, and identifying himself with the number he wrote on the letter. His identity will not be revealed.

Riordan said this is the fourth time in the last two and a half years the program has been used by the Citizen Patriot to help flush out information on local crimes such as bank robberies and arson. Each time, the paper received many tips to send to the police.

"One tip we had probably led to the solution of one of the crimes," Riordan said, "but the person never claimed his money."

He stressed that as soon as the newspaper receives a

tip it goes to the police in an anonymous fashion, also.

East Lansing Detective James Kelly, who is investigating the Baltimore case, said Thursday the police need all the information they can get.

"We're not getting leads at all," he added.

Police urge students to park in proper lots

The University police are warning student drivers that a crackdown will begin on illegal parking if students do not begin parking in the proper student lots.

"The big problem is students parking in staff spots," Sgt. Harold Henderson said Thursday.

Because of the cancellation of University bus service for commuters this summer, six campus parking lots have been designated for student use. However, students are also parking in unauthorized areas.

Parking lots authorized for summer student use include these lots with meters: Lot P across from

Anthony Hall, Lot D across from Abrams Planetarium and Lot I at the Men's Intramural Building.

Also, students can park without charge in Lot L at Brody Complex, Lot X south of East Complex and the R section of Ramp No. 1 across from Shaw Hall.

"If we can't get cooperation, we will need to begin enforcement," Henderson said. "We ask that students use the most direct route to the lots when driving on campus."

He also said that Service Road between Harrison Road and Farm Lane will be closed indefinitely at Power Plant 65 for construction at

the site. The road has been closed for two weeks.

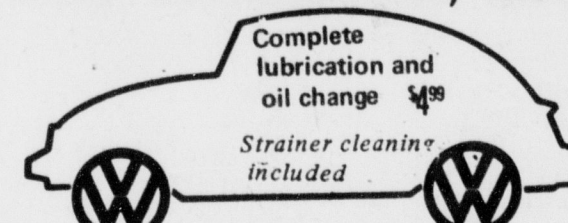
Prof reported seriously ill at area hospital

Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, was reported Thursday to be seriously ill with cancer at Sparrow Hospital.

Kumata, 52, came to MSU from the University of Illinois in 1956 and was appointed professor of communication in 1971.

He resides at 6339 Skyline Drive.

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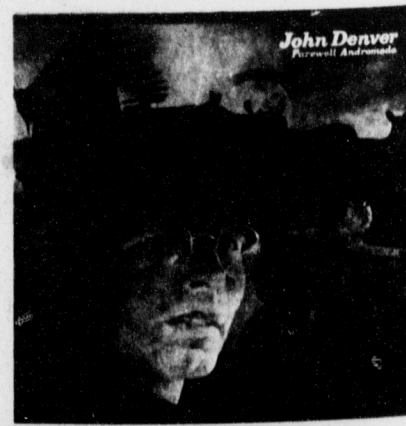
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City Council approves housing ordinances

By JIM BUSH
News Staff Writer
East Lansing City Council, hoping to upgrade living conditions, unanimously approved a package of ordinances at an official, six-hour Tuesday night.

The measures, studied, drafted and redrafted for over three years, establish a city housing commission to enforce strict maintenance standards, license landlords and minimize overcrowded housing.

Passage of the four ordinances came after two and a half hours of testimony by 26 residents, who protested the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road project and alleged overzealousness by local police.

Several citizens criticized the housing ordinances, contending they would raise local rents to intolerable levels.

Charles Ipcar, a member of the Coalition for Human Survival, was joined by Nelson Brown, a candidate for council, in calling for postponement of passage of the ordinances until some provision for rent control was added to them.

"You have the right to exert rent control under the emergency police power," Ipcar told council. He said census studies have shown that East Lansing has a three per cent housing vacancy rate, which is considered an emergency situation under federal housing guidelines.

City Manager John Patriarche has said the city cannot impose rent controls, since there is no state legislation enabling it to do so.

Ipcar cited a 1972 study by the coalition, which concluded that East Lansing student rents are higher than for other local residents. He also said U.S. census figures show East Lansing rents are 25 per cent higher than those in surrounding communities.

However, councilman George Colburn said the ordinances were needed now for safety reasons and should not be postponed.

"I am too concerned about the safety of local residents living in unsafe housing to put off passage of these ordinances," Colburn said.

Other council members said they were not convinced rents would necessarily rise because of the ordinances. They said they preferred to pass the ordinances and wait to see if rents go up.

As a partial response to Ipcar's concerns, Colburn offered an amendment to the ordinances directing the new Housing Commission -- to be appointed in August -- to investigate whether rent controls were necessary and, if so, how the city could institute them.

The amendment was approved unanimously. Council also changed the amount of time necessary for a grievance to be processed, reducing it several weeks from the maximum possible seven months originally proposed.

In other business, council was notified by the state Dept. of Natural Resources that the city's second application for bike path funds has been denied.

The city had requested \$70,000 to aid in the construction of the bike path system, which it has already begun to establish.

The Dept. of Natural Resources said it was not satisfied the system was for recreation, which it requires. It said the project appeared primarily for transportation purposes.

Patriarche said the city will proceed with the system anyway, since council anticipated the rejection and budgeted local funds for the project.

City unit presents rezoning report

City Planning Commission members and staff Wednesday night presented 50 local residents of the Oakhill Avenue - Central School area with a preliminary study on possible future rezoning of the neighborhood.

The study, requested by city council, came in response to fears by some residents that their neighborhood might be redeveloped with apartments.

The six residents of 458 Evergreen Ave. have spearheaded a drive to halt the construction of a 12-unit apartment building on the site.

City Planning Director Michael Conlisk proposed three alternatives for future zoning in the area: preservation of the predominantly single-family home character of the neighborhood, promotion of apartment development or a combination of preservation and staged development.

The Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation want the area rezoned R-2, which would limit residency to single-family housing following recent moves to build apartments in the area.

Following Wednesday's meeting, the planning staff will now compile a final report, making recommendations to the planning commission. Then the commission will report to council on whether the area should be rezoned.

City Planning Director Michael Conlisk proposed three alternatives for future zoning in the area: preservation of the predominantly single-family home character of the neighborhood, promotion of apartment development or a combination of preservation and staged development.

City Planning Director Michael Conlisk proposed three alternatives for future zoning in the area: preservation of the predominantly single-family home character of the neighborhood, promotion of apartment development or a combination of preservation and staged development.

Overcrowded council meeting

The East Lansing City Council meeting drew an overflow crowd of over 160 citizens Tuesday night. Many who could not get into the meeting chanted, and, at one point, the meeting was halted. The

meeting did continue, however, and those waiting outside were able to enter as the crowd thinned out. The meeting lasted until 1:15 a.m. State News photo by Dave Schmier

CONSTRUCTION SITE

Molotov cocktails start fire

Two molotov cocktails tossed onto the construction site of a apartment on Grove Street Tuesday.

East Lansing fire officials said no appreciable damage was done and that both

blazes had burned themselves out by the time they reached the scene.

Another fire, a faulty extension cord may be the cause of a fire which did in heavy damage to a house at 806 Cowley Ave. Tuesday afternoon.

"We haven't been able to pin down the cause yet," East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said. "We think it's something electrical, though. There was no indication of lightning and we believe the house had been burning for almost three hours before the fire was discovered."

Patriarche said there was tremendous heat buildup inside the house and that most of the damage was done by heat and smoke.

"The fire damage was confined to one room - the bedroom - and we found the pieces of an extension cord between the bed and the wall," he said.

A nightstand constructed of heavy lumber as well as one of the legs of the bed was totally consumed by fire.

Patriarche estimated the damages to be "no less than \$5,000."

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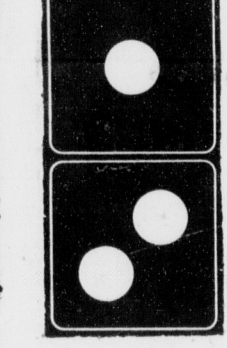
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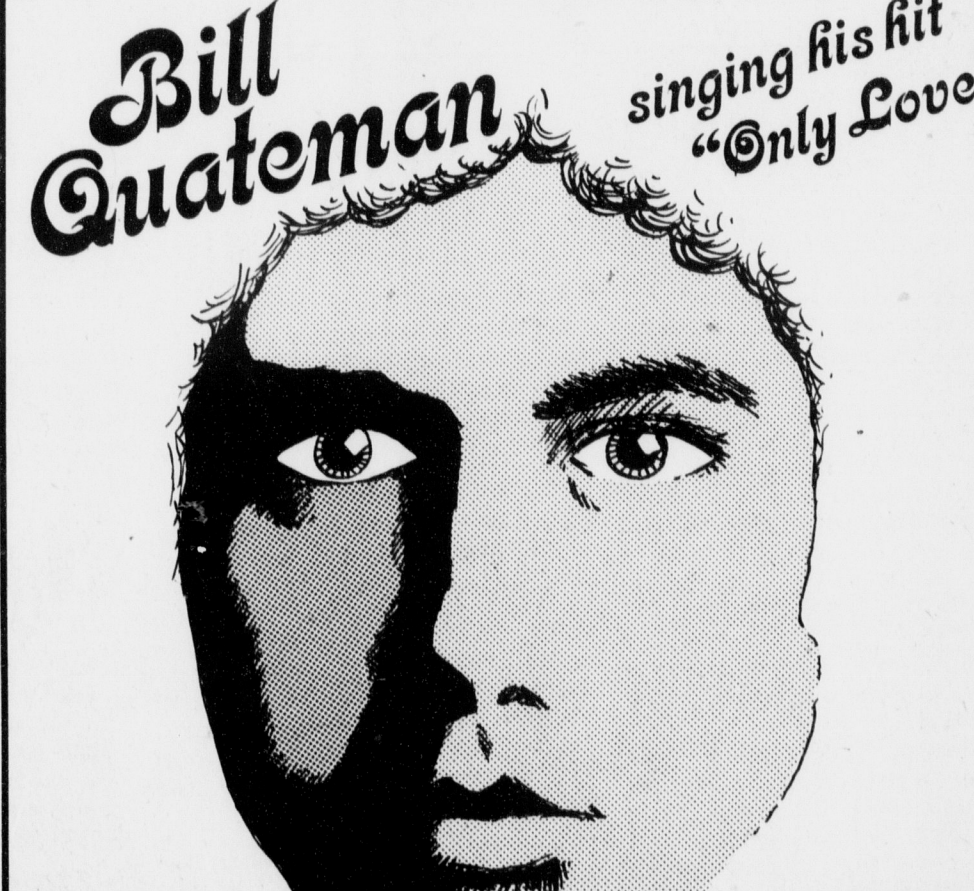
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EDITORIALS

Bombs still fall on Cambodia after Nixon defies Congress

President Nixon thrust his knife deeper into Congress' back when he brazenly vetoed a \$3.4 billion appropriations bill that contained an amendment cutting off all funds for bombing in Cambodia.

But Nixon's veto lasts only until midnight Saturday, the end of this fiscal year. The House has already passed the same amendment in a continuing resolution to fund federal

agencies after July 1, and the Senate is expected to pass the same amendment and resolution before the end of the week.

And if Nixon again vetoes this resolution because of the amendment, the business of government will quickly grind to an abbreviated halt. No more funds for the CIA, no more funds for the FBI and, legally, no more funds for the bombing of Cambodia.

Nixon's veto is a direct challenge to congressional authority. The amendment cutting off the bombing funds was originally passed 81-11 in the Senate and 240-172 in the House. The President lucked out, though, when the House fell 35 votes short of overriding his veto.

It's hard to determine the price Congress will make Nixon pay for his stubborn determination to bomb Cambodia. For the moment the President continues to order B-52s to pelt Cambodian hamlets with tons of shrapnel. But if Congress cannot immediately win on the war, then it will exact its toll from Nixon's hide in other areas.

That is, of course, if Congress hasn't been intimidated by the President's veto. Congress at long last is showing some backbone and should not seek solace in blind obedience to Nixon's whims. Instead, the legislative branch should challenge the Chief Executive when he tries to exceed his constitutional powers.

Nixon blasted Congress for being "incredibly shortsighted" in voting to ban all funds for Cambodia. He said a bombing halt would seriously jeopardize the peace spelled out in the Jan. 27 agreement.

But if there was a true and lasting peace in Indochina, why are bombs necessary?

Law school --R.I.P.?

The Michigan Senate failed miserably Wednesday when 14 shortsighted legislators sent three proposed law schools tumbling to their political deaths.

And unless the House has enough guts to resurrect the \$1.1 million appropriation and challenge the Senate, the schools will lie in a shallow grave until next year's higher education budget comes up.

The three schools were to be established at MSU, Grand Valley State College and Western Michigan University. Gov. Milliken, who has already said it would be too expensive to run three more law schools in Michigan, probably would have vetoed two of them in favor of one at MSU.

Senate opponents, in killing the schools, said there are more

lawyers (13,000) than there are jobs for them now in the state. They also meekly pointed to existing state - supported law schools at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, and said there is no need for more.

These stubbornly simple senators failed to realize that the number of persons wanting to enter law schools has increased five-fold in the last 10 years. In axing the schools, the Senate is denying large numbers of students the right to seek a law-oriented education.

House supporters should take every opportunity to breathe new life into the law school proposal. It's a shame that the Senate has nothing better than higher education to boot around like a political football.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Nixon almost a Sun King

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NEWS SERVICE

LONDON — The American presidency has grown so dramatically in power over this last generation — in part, because of the facts of international life. Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the U.S. has demonstrated as much.

No committee can negotiate for the United States with the other power capable of destroying mankind; only the President or his designee can speak with the necessary authority. Recognizing that, Senate leaders put aside even the compelling national interest in discovering the truth of the Watergate crimes to let President Nixon concentrate on his talks with Brezhnev.

From this episode, one could conclude that realistically there can be no change in the now dominant role of the President. David Broder of the Washington Post has put it that, in domestic as in foreign affairs, "Our national dependence on presidential power" is likely to prove durable.

But the growth of presidential power has causes other than the practical demands of contemporary

government. There are elements in it of social decay, of atrophy in other institutions and of mystique. Perhaps if we recognize these origins, we may be able to prune back the dangerous excesses of power and leave what is irreplaceable in the presidency.

"When Thomas Jefferson had taken the inaugural oath in 1801, he walked back to his boarding house. He found the dining table full, so he waited for another boarder to finish and then took his place. Jefferson was a powerful president, but he was a human being, not a god."

In healthy political development, the growth of new leadership in response to need is accompanied by mechanisms of restraint. In England the centralized power of monarch and prime minister has been successively moderated by the king's council, parliament, the cabinet, and the civil service.

It is in the development of such restraining political institutions that the United States has failed these last years. The courts and the press have

often stood alone against an increasingly centralized authority unrestrained even, as we now know, by respect for law.

Watergate, whatever its eventual effect on Nixon, ought at a minimum to make Americans think afresh about

the need for institutional restraints on the presidency.

Congress is the institution that almost everyone now agrees must be strengthened — not to govern but to oversee government. But the rethinking must go beyond Congress.

It is time to make the cabinet more meaningful in our presidential politics. Its members can never have the individual political weight that they do in a parliamentary system, but we can



MICHAEL FOX

Court's porno decision endangers free speech



Last Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling which cracked down on pornography really scares me.

Though I am not a regular customer of the porno trade, I am an advocate of free speech and free press. On Thursday, the high court began a most serious clampdown on freedom of the press in our nation.

Earlier court rulings had allowed that pornography cannot be guaranteed full protection of the First Amendment, but the reactionary five-justice majority went even further. Local communities can now set standards for what is obscene.

The ruling clearly paves the way for the Lansing public school system to ban any books which, for example, might mention a relationship between an unmarried couple or a black and

white person. Or, the Michigan Legislature can now legally and happily enact legislation banning any mention of homosexual relationships. Groups like Gay Lib and Radical Lesbians could be forced entirely underground.

In a chilling opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court now applies such nebulous rules to obscenity as "whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Furthermore, the court adds that obscenity can be determined if: "The average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest."

Easily, a jury in Grand Rapids might decide that an MSU textbook discussing abortion appeals to prurient interests. That same jury will now be the arbitrator of the so-called "scientific value" of the book.

My objections to this decision of the court are two-fold: (1) The simple acceptance of any press restraint erodes First Amendment press protection, and (2) The move toward community control will allow bigotry to triumph.

Though pornography at times does debase the human body and distort natural sexuality, I would argue that so does other so-called "acceptable" literature like teenage romance stories and U.S. Army recruiting literature. In other words, just because a photo shows a man and woman copulating does not make it any more "prurient" in my eyes than the illusions about boy-girl relationships pandered by Ladies Home Journal and the distortions about war served up by hard-core military exploitation.

I find pornography no more offensive than golf. Neither really physically assaults me, and I must seek out and pay for the use of both pornography and golf courses. Both can be relaxing recreation, though they might be silly pastimes.

As long as neither is thrust upon the public, then why will the Supreme Court not allow both porno and golf to engage in their respective enterprises? Certainly, I do not want golf or porno to be displayed to innocent children by greedy profiteers, and I would like to take a drive in the country without looking at silly people hitting white balls into round

holes, or to walk down Michigan Avenue without seeing dildos in the fronts.

But I believe in freedom for the individual, provided it does not encroach on any other person's freedom. This ruling on porno takes away that freedom. It says that state legislature could declare "Doctor's Bag" to be obscene.

But rambling on to my second concern — the move toward local control. If the South was given the prerogative of "community control" to end racial discrimination in the 1960s, there would still be "all white restaurants" in Alabama. Furthermore, if states were given the "community control" over environmental protection, then would not be long before special interest groups got legal sanction to choke us with automobile exhaust as they ravage the countryside with strip mining.

But now the Supreme Court says pornography is a local decision. This means that ideas — physical harmless pieces of paper — can be legal in East Lansing, but banned in Okemos.

In a way, I'm glad that Thursday's decision eliminated the defense of "redeeming social value" developed in the 1957 Roth case.

But that is small consolation now that we find fascist narrow-minded thinking replacing American open-minded ideals.

Finally, for those who would like to sample some hard-core written porno but don't have the guts to buy any: I'd be glad to loan you my paperback I found abandoned in the Journalism Building restroom earlier this year.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief of the Michigan News Service, is a member of the Michigan News Service staff. Bob Novosad, editor of the Michigan News Service, is a member of the Michigan News Service staff. Porter, photo editor. Beth Ann Masakowski, advertising manager; Gary Gigot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager. Members of the board of directors: V. Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer: Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr; Roland Williams. The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Adjectives but no facts

To the Editor:

Your June 25 editorial attacking the procedure used by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations in selecting an associate director was heavy on adjectives, but light on facts. Since, along with Brophy I, too, was a candidate for the job, I can assure the editors of the State News that I would have been the first to file a grievance if procedural irregularities had existed in the appointment procedure.

On April 11, 1973, Brophy circulated her vita to our entire faculty with a cover memo which stated in part: "I will be glad to meet with you individually or as a whole for discussion on this subject." On April 16, 1973, I circulated by own vita and in a cover memo also indicated that I would be glad to meet with any faculty member to discuss my candidacy.

Brophy has been a member of the department for 16 years while I have been one for 17 years. During that time, neither of us have exactly hidden our light under a bushel basket.

Therefore, I think it is safe to assume that faculty members of the school were quite familiar with the performance of its internal candidates since individual evaluations are conducted regularly for salary and promotion purposes.

It is indeed regrettable that this personnel problem became a matter of public discussion. It took place, however, only because the supporters of Brophy refused to accept the virtually unanimous recommendation

of the school's faculty in favor of an outside candidate.

When they chose to make the matter a subject of public debate, then it became necessary to state the basic reason for selecting an outside candidate.

Incidentally, Brophy is not the only woman in the department. Martha J. Soltow is also a woman.

Bob Repas
Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations

4-H edit in poor taste

To the Editor:

Your editorial on June 25, condemning the 4-H's for littering in Spartan Stadium last Saturday was in particularly poor taste. It also reflects a complete lack of information on your part about the event itself.

As part of 4-H Exploration Days, 4-H Action Day gave the public a chance to see what remarkable accomplishments our youth are capable of. It is unfortunate that litter was left around the stadium, but you failed to realize that much of this litter may have been left by the thousands of adults that came out to see the exhibits.

You mentioned that the 4-H's were having a livestock show in the stadium. Actually, livestock was only one part of well over a hundred exhibits that the youngsters participated in during their stay here.

To the Editor:

As readers of the State News know, I was recently convicted of resisting a police officer at an antiwar demonstration on May 1, 1972. Last Friday, I was sentenced to two years probation.

I would like to express my deep thanks and appreciation to all those who supported me throughout this long case. If it had not been for the hundreds who attended the trial, circulated and signed petitions on my

behalf, contributed money and time in my defense, I am sure I would have received a much stiffer sentence.

And I would like to thank the State News for the coverage it gave to the trial, and especially for publicizing the news about the use of student informers, placed by the police in student groups.

There was one error, however which has just come to my attention. In an editorial published just after the conviction, the State News quite correctly criticized the police for not identifying themselves at the demonstrations, for not wearing badges, etc. But the same editorial carried a statement to the effect that I had pulled Officer James Dunlap off of Sandee Soloway at the demonstration.

This could give readers the mistaken impression that the only issue involved in the trial was whether or not I knew Officer Dunlap was a policeman. In fact, my testimony and that of all other nonpolice observers of the incident, was that I did not grab him or touch him in any way, and was not even within arm's reach of him. Soloway was between myself and Officer Dunlap at the time.

Because of this and a number of other illegal procedures used by the prosecution, I am going to appeal this verdict. I am sure that the tremendous amount of support this case has received so far will continue.

David J. Messing
East Lansing graduate

Royal to appeal verdict

Together, we can eventually prove to the University that they cannot continue their attacks on antiwar demonstrations and cannot use trumped-up charges and illegal prosecution tactics to put antiwar students in jail.

John Roy
Wayne State University junior

Hippie food

To the Editor:

An article, "High court favors hippie food help," in Wednesday's State News caught my attention with its referral to "East Lansing cooperatives...having an easier time obtaining food stamps."

Obviously, the author is not familiar with the majority of East Lansing co-op houses. With only one exception, all housing co-ops serve meals on a total house membership basis. This is one of the prime advantages of co-op living.

All the members working together help to do their share of work, whether it be meal planning, food purchasing, cooking or cleanup. Payments for room and board are paid in cash, never, to my knowledge, in food stamps.

Annette Riplinger, president
Intercooperative Council

Adjournment during protest defended

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche Thursday described the tension as "unbelievable," but said city council did the right thing Tuesday night in temporarily adjourning its meeting as 40 demonstrators chanted outside.

Council was listening to irate citizens protest the proposed Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road project, when the 40 demonstrators began chanting "we want in." An overflow crowd already packed the council chambers, which has a capacity of 120.

"I've been to some tense meetings before," Patriarche said, "but I'd never seen anything like that before."

After the meeting was reconvened 15 minutes later, many of the residents who had been locked outside city hall were gradually admitted to council chambers, swelling the crowd to over 160 people.

However, neither the demonstration, the overflow crowd nor the testimony of 11 citizens persuaded council to change its mind on the intersection project. Council voted, 3 - 2, not to consult with the state highway department about ways to modify the road project, which will result in the destruction of 28 trees and shrubs.

The motion by councilman George Griffiths to meet with state highway officials and "discuss citizen concerns and our mutual concern" on the construction project was denied at the end of a marathon six-hour council session.

Councilman Mary Sharp said consultation would jeopardize the city's position as defendant in a lawsuit designed to prevent the project as proposed.

"As a council member whose action is now being challenged in court, it would not be seemly of me to do anything that could be interpreted as an admission that we might have made an incorrect decision," Sharp said.

Citizens for a Livable City, who lost a federal suit in Grand Rapids last week, have obtained a temporary injunction stopping the tree-cutting until July 23, when their arguments will be heard in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Eleven representatives of the citizens group were among 26 residents who spoke from the floor for

over two and a half hours Tuesday night.

Comments ranged from humorous criticism of the project to long, angry charges that the renovations would turn an aesthetic green area into a barren landscape, increase noise levels in the neighborhood and cause increased auto traffic on winding sidestreets.

"Something quite extraordinary has happened in this city," James Anderson, chairman of the citizens group, told council, "since this cliffhanger struggle began two weeks ago. The concerns on this issue cut across every line and cleavage in East Lansing."

"Businessmen, residents, students and freaks of every age and economic

category I know of have come forth to support our effort to change this project."

Later, while another resident spoke against the renovations, Councilman George Colburn moved for adjournment of the meeting, protesting he could not hear the testimony over the chants of the demonstrators outside.

After Mayor Wilbur Brookover spoke to the demonstrators outside and said as many as possible would be admitted, the meeting was reconvened. But immediately a series of citizens demanded that the meeting be moved to larger quarters so that everyone could be admitted.

"Even more serious than any of the

issues you are considering tonight," Mary Kay Wickens, one of the demonstrators, said, "is the fact that people are being turned away from a public meeting."

However, councilmen told her that the large turnout was not anticipated and that the meeting could not be moved once it had started.

Other residents protested police searches of some people's belongings at the door, calling the actions "gestapo tactics."

Brookover blamed the searches on a "bomb threat." However, Patriarche Thursday said Brookover had been misled. He also said news accounts reporting the bomb threat and a threat on Sharp's life were inaccurate.

IN TREE CONTROVERSY

Charges exchanged

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

City officials contend that citizens protesting the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue project failed to take advantage of several opportunities - including eight public meetings - to suggest changes in the project.

The officials make this contention in response to charges by the citizens that the city did not adequately publicize the project.

A check of city records indicates that the matter has come before council as a separate item three times since May 1971. In addition, project funds were included in the East Lansing budget in 1972 and 1973.

Though the city approved the concept of changes in the intersection area on May 10, 1971, City Manager John Patriarche says the city could have probably backed out of the plan until the construction contract was signed in early May of this year.

"It's too bad that people waited until after the contract was let out in May to advise city council that they were not satisfied with the project," Patriarche said Thursday.

However, despite the number of occasions when the

project was discussed, members of Citizens for a Livable City contend that notification was inadequate.

"Generalizations were made by council that the trees were diseased, and people were misled that that was the case," Marla Simpson, a member of the group said.

"This and the lack of city council investigation into the plans, though I don't believe it was intentional, take away from the credibility of their claim that the opportunity for public input was inadequate," she added.

Records show that the project was acted on or discussed by a city agency at a public meeting eight times since April 26, 1971. This includes action before city commissions and before the council for concept approval, modification and budgeting in 1972 and 1973 of the city's \$45,175 share of the \$390,000 project.

Public hearings were held on the budget, in which the city tree funds were listed as a line item, and also this year on the planning commission's Capital Improvements Program.

However, James Anderson, chairman of the group, said that the manner in which the project was handled was misleading.

"You get no idea of the massiveness of the plan from the budget," he said. "It only shows the city's cost and that makes the project appear minor."

by Garry Trudeau

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Council protest

Davey Brinn, East Lansing resident, protested with approximately 40 others before the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday night. The protesters paraded in front of the city hall to condemn the suspected passage of a housing ordinance and the council's refusal to become involved in the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue modification controversy.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

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Kuklapolitans charm crowd

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

Kukla and Ollie were in town the other night. Fran wasn't able to make it because her husband has been ill for some time, but Burr Tillstrom assured the audience that "she sends her love."

But Kukla, Ollie, Fletcher the Rabbit, Beula the Witch, Madame Ophelia Ooglepuss, Cecil Bill, Werner the Worm, and all the other Kuklapolitans more than made up for Fran's absence as they charmed and delighted a sellout house in 108 Wells Hall Wednesday night with their songs, dances and immensely sophisticated comedy.

The whole affair was part of the 1973 puppet festival that has been on campus all week.

The official title of Wednesday night's performance was "The Kuklapolitans Join Burr Tillstrom in Recalling 25 Wonderful Years on Television."

That was the primary emphasis of the performance: old stills, films, songs, routines and remembrances of the puppet cast of all the years on TV, from the daily NBC show in Chicago to the present-day CBS children's television theater program.

Burr Tillstrom, of course, is the famous creator of all the Kuklapolitans, who has travelled a long way with his cloth and plastic troupe.

"It's almost like being at home tonight," Tillstrom told the audience. "It reminds me of my first puppet festival in Detroit, 37 years ago. There's still a few of us left."

Tillstrom credited Kukla with showing him a world

he might not have known and for introducing him to Fran Allison.

"It's Fran's wide-eyed innocence, her perpetual freshness and youth that has made our 25 years on television an electronic fairy tale," he said.

Tillstrom also said that once Ollie wanted to know what kind of a creature Kukla was and a few days later a housewife wrote in saying that Kukla was a blessing.

"Kukla certainly is a blessing, for he has opened a world to me I might never have known," Tillstrom said.

"He's also a blessing in that he's made a lot of

money," the puppeteer added. "And he's given it all to me."

Following his remarks Tillstrom launched into his show, aided by students from Hope College in Holland.

The show started off with Ollie showing slides of his various careers: Ollie the lover, with Deborah Kerr and Lillian Gish; Ollie the locomotive engineer; Ollie the politician; Ollie the Indian activist, ("That was before Fonda and Brando"); and Ollie the cowboy activist, ("Just to be fair").

There were songs and a tribute to Fran. Then Madame Ophelia Ooglepuss came in to sing an aria or

two, "just as long as I've got you locked in here."

Following her, Beula the Witch reminisced about her and her mother. And Ollie's mother also showed up showing clips from Ollie's mixed-up tributes to her on the air.

Kukla showed an old film of one of the Kuklapolitan's ballet productions with Fletcher the Rabbit as a princess and Cecil Bill as a prince.

Fletcher didn't appreciate the film though. "I'm hopping mad at you Kukla," he said before he threatened to leave the company. But Kukla was able to placate him by joining him in one of their

famous duets on the xylophone. Chopsticks was never played better.

The puppet part of the show ended with a tearful rendition of Ollie's alma mater "Dragon Prep."

Immediately following the puppets, Tillstrom gave a performance of hand ballets. These innovative pieces simply involved some music and Tillstrom's hands creating suggestions of life and action.

The ballets ranged from comic encounters to a tribute to the late Rachel Carson and finally a piece condemning the Berlin wall and, as Tillstrom put it, "All those walls that separate mankind."

SUPPORTS BIG BIRD'S BODY

Puppeteer tells job hassles

By TRISHA KANE

A puppeteer's job is not all fun and games. Carroll Spinney works from nine to five supporting the 8 foot 2 inch body of "Sesame Street's" Big Bird, which he says weighs almost as much as a sledge hammer.

Spinney, a professional puppeteer since the age of 12, has been performing and attending workshops in the 1973 Puppet Festival on campus this week.

Spinney also plays Oscar the Grouch, a quick-witted pessimist who lives in a garbage can on Sesame Street where the rent, Oscar admitted, is very low.

Spinney, 39, worked for children's TV in Boston for 10 years on the Bozo the Clown show. He was playing Bozo's grandmother at the

annual puppeteer's festival when Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, asked him to join the staff of "Sesame Street," now in its fifth season.

"Henson created Big Bird and Oscar," Spinney said, "and I do the acting, eye and mouth movements and voices for both."

Spinney said that his job and those of many other puppeteers are quite exhausting.

"My arm is extended in the air above my head for hours at a time while I am working the mouth of Big Bird," he said, "who, incidentally, I am very attached to."

Problems often encountered by puppeteers include what Spinney called "transferring your thinking to your thumb." The thumb often works the mouth of a hand puppet while the fingers control the eyes and head movements, he said.

Spinney admitted that he is attending a workshop to master another problematic

technique: that of making the puppet look like it is actually talking.

"All puppeteers have a tendency to open and close the puppet's mouth in a way that doesn't really resemble talking," Spinney said. "The result is that the mouth is opening and closing at all the wrong times."

He said that the entire cast of "Sesame Street" has gotten continually proficient working with their puppets year after year. The mastery of even one puppet takes time, patience and coordination, he said.

"I've gotten to the point where I can work with puppets unconsciously," Spinney said. "There is no schizophrenia involved because I consider it an artistic job, and nothing more. I just raise my voice an octave."

Spinney believes that "Sesame Street's" success will continue. "It's the only TV show with follow-up field services," he said, "and we are federally funded, though the funds are not

nearly sufficient to cover operating costs."

Spinney said that "Sesame Street" has been operating in the red for the past year and will need more generous federal appropriations to continue broadcasting the instructional, youth-oriented show.

Puppeteers often use partial ventriloquy so the viewer is not distracted by the puppeteer's lip movements. "We want to make the puppets appear as human as possible," Spinney said.

The average "Sesame Street" viewer is five years old, Spinney said. "We don't do reruns because the children can sense that it's 'old stuff,'" he said, "and we want to keep small children well-informed of contemporary things. Puppets show them that learning can be fun."

A new "Sesame Street" character, Sam the Robot, was created by Spinney, who hopes for a continually prosperous future in puppeteering.

Spinney and Oscar the Grouch can be seen at the Kresge Art Center display.



Oscar the Grouch

Oscar the Grouch, left, who lives in a trash can on the "Sesame Street" television show, came to town with his creator, Carroll Spinney, who operates the puppet for the children's show. Spinney taped a WKAR "Summer Place" show while on campus for a puppeteers' workshop.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Kresge puppet exhibit considered fascinating

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer

The exhibit of puppets and marionettes on display at Kresge Art Center through July 12 is fascinating.

The collection, lent from the Detroit Institute of Arts, includes the three types of puppets and their variations.

The first, the hand puppet, is believed to be the most personal in expression because of its physical closeness to the operator. Among the hand puppets displayed are the early American Punch and Judy

characters, outfitted in regional clothing.

The second, the string puppet, or marionette, contains more moveable body parts, enabling it to perform more actions than a hand puppet.

One marionette, a delightful creature, is an ostrich ballerina made by Frank Paris in 1940. She regards one with sidecast, black-lashed eyes. Her body is adorned with feathers and plum-colored velvet. Her oversized feet are clad in baby blue ballet slippers. Even standing still she communicates a

humorous, clumsy movement.

The rod puppets, a third type, are perhaps the most incredible of all types displayed. They range greatly in size, from a few inches to over ten feet.

An example of the last is a giant rod puppet, Blinded Oedipus, created by Remo Bufano and Roberto Jones in 1931. It is an expressive, fantastic creature, fantastical in its contortion is reminiscent that in Edward Munch's work, "The Scream." abstracted figure grotesquely elongated with disproportionately long arms. It is frightening in effect.

These are only a few examples of expert puppet making. An opportunity view them in action provided at the Puppet Festival at Fairchild Theater ending today.

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LYNN HENNING

Sword of WHA hangs over coach

Amo Bessone must now live under the sword that has been hanging over the heads of Gus Ganakas and Danny Twihiler.

The Spartan hockey coach has just seen that professional sports can do to a collegiate team — the same thing Litwhiler has been victimized by so frequently and the same thing that took Ralph Simpson away from Gus Ganakas with two years of eligibility left.

Losing Bob Boyd doesn't hurt Bessone much as the fact that the precedent has now been established where Bessone can expect to lose any of his prize young hockey players.

Who's to say the World Hockey Assn. (WHA) won't dangle a multiyear \$100,000 contract in front of freshman Steve Colp? Colp broke a MSU record by scoring 35 goals in his first collegiate season.

Or maybe it will be Mark Calder, Norm Barnes, Tom Ross, or any other of Bessone's promising stars who will get lucrative offers.

"What can you say," Bessone murmured while lacing up his ice skates prior to a Wednesday afternoon hockey class. There's no way we can stop them. They ask us for reports on players and we give them information. But we've never had this worry before of losing collegiate hockey players to the pros this early in their college careers."

It's the good old battle of the buck that's making the whole thing threatening. The National Hockey League (NHL) has

had rules which prohibit signing players before they turn 21 - years old. NHL teams have been reluctant to delve into the college ranks before graduation.

Put the WHA is fighting a battle to stay alive and if it means plucking the cream of the collegiate crop prior to graduation...

Well, all's fair in love, war and pro sports, right? "The NHL hasn't touched our kids," Bessone said, clenching his ever-present cigar between his teeth. "But the WHA, especially since the deal with Gordie Howe and his boys, is going right after them. And we could get caught in between. Who knows what's going to happen?"

"I know one thing. Burt Smith is going to sit down and write the Minneapolis Fighting Saints a letter telling them they are not welcome on our campus."

Bessone was right.

"I sure am going to write them a letter," Smith said. "I'm going to think this thing through, but it would be the decimation of our hockey program if the WHA continues to take our players. One hockey league has one rule and the other league has another rule. Why can't they get together?"

"The money is terrific for the players," Bessone repeated. "Everybody bemoaned Gordie Howe's decision to go to the WHA. Well, Gordie Howe was probably the most underpaid athlete in the history of pro sports. If Gordie Howe wasn't worth what some of these young guys are getting, nobody was. But it looks like our only salvation is if the two leagues merge."

Boyd signs with WHA

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan hockey team will have some patching up to do on defense next season.

Bob Boyd, the two-time all-American defenseman from Toronto bypassed his remaining year of collegiate eligibility to sign a two-year, \$100,000 contract to play for the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Assn., it was announced Wednesday.

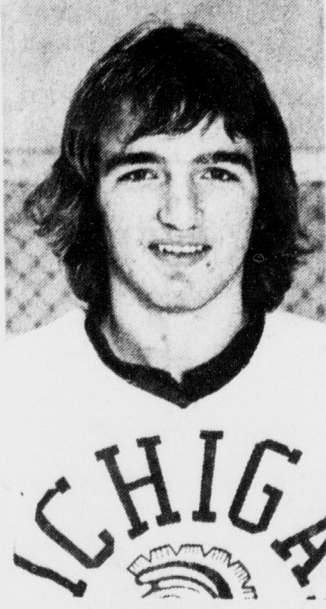
Boyd, who was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League two years ago after his freshman year, conferred with Toronto attorney Alan Eagleson, his father and MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone before signing with the WHA, which is now approaching only its second year of existence.

"We talked about it," Bessone said Wednesday. "It doesn't come as a surprise to me at all. His lawyer pushed education, so I think an intelligent decision was made. His lawyer just decided that he had better sign now."

Eagleson is the same attorney that represents pro hockey stars Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Ken Dryden and others.

Bessone said the contract offered Boyd was simply too attractive to pass up.

"If it was an ordinary contract for \$10,000 to \$15,000 I would say, 'Hold off and wait until you graduate.' But when you offer him that kind of money it's hard to turn down."



Bob Boyd

"\$100,000 — that's five or 10 years work for a lot of guys," Bessone continued. "And Boydie's a smart guy. He can come back and finish his degree. I sure can't condemn him."

The 21-year-old defensive gem was all-WCHA as well as all-American for the 1972 and 1973 seasons. He set the MSU record for most assists in a season (41) and finished with the second highest assist total in MSU history with 90, just one less than Don Thompson's leading mark.

Boyd's fiery temper — one of his trademarks — earned him 124 penalty minutes the past season, the most ever accumulated by a Spartan hockey player.

Bessone thinks Boyd will have little trouble cracking the Fighting Saints' team immediately.

"I have no doubt he can make the parent club. He would have to rate as good as anybody on their defensive roster right now, from what I've seen," Bessone noted.

"If Sanders (Doug Sanders, former University of Minnesota player) can play for them, Boydie can play."

Bessone stopped short of calling Boyd the best defenseman he had ever coached.

"He rates with the best."

We'll miss Boyd, he was a good all-around defenseman," Bessone said. "We knew when Boydie had the puck it was coming out. And he was our only right-handed defenseman. But he got a good contract and I wouldn't discourage him."

Boyd's exodus now means the chief defensive chores will likely fall into the hands of senior Chris

Murfey and junior Norm Barnes. Paul Pavelich and Uve Drews also return along with Ed Tresnak. And the team came up with highly-prized Minnesota recruit Kelly Cahill over the spring who may step into immediate action.

"It's like losing anybody," Bessone emphasized. "Everybody will have to work harder."

ZALES JEWELERS



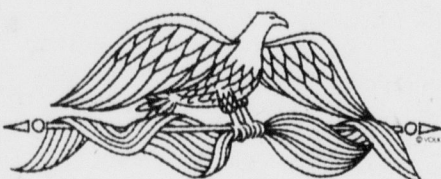
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Fafunwa

Prof discusses needs of Africa

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

Africa needs an African education system, according to A. Babs Fafunwa, visiting professor from Nigeria, who leaves MSU today after lecturing for the past year in the College of Education and the African Studies Center.

He will now return to Nigeria after lecturing here on problems in education.

"Black people in America know very little about Africa and black people in Africa know very little about black people in America," Fafunwa said.

"I have always looked at black people as one," he added.

"Now that the mass media is developing in Africa and has already developed in America there is no reason why Africans cannot get to know each other better," he continued.

Fafunwa said that black people could not continue to blame white people for giving the wrong information about Africa and that black people could only blame themselves.

The problems of development in Africa are related to the problems of education in Africa, he said.

"There are two different types of educational systems in Africa," Fafunwa said. "The British control one system of education and the French control the other system of education."

"It is difficult to compare two different systems of education, but Africa needs an African education. An African education cannot be a carbon copy of the French or the British educational systems. It must be an African educational system," he said.

Fafunwa said that before Africa could develop an educational system which is for Africans and conditions in Africa it is forced to use the tools of the American, British and French educational systems.

There is a shortage of teachers and supplies in Nigeria which is due to a shortage of funds, he said.

Nigeria began to make national news in the United States during the civil war between Biafra and the federal government of Nigeria in 1969.

"The people in Nigeria are regaining a lot of ground which was lost during the civil war," Fafunwa said. "There is a great deal of freedom and movement in the country now."

Nigeria has won political independence and is now

struggling for economic, Fafunwa said.

"The struggle for economic independence is the most difficult struggle to wage," he said. "The Nigerian government recently passed a law which said that businesses with less than \$600,000 had to be turned over to Nigerians."

The lecture series was sponsored by the Michigan University Consortium for the International Activities (MUCIA), which is composed of the University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Indiana University of Wisconsin and MSU.

Official defends suspension of students using bad checks

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A top University official has defended the MSU Business Office policy of suspending students who use bad checks to pay registration fees.

Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance, says that the only problem with the University's bad check policy is that it provides an excessive amount of time for due process.

The bad check policy was cited along with other topics as possible new areas of concern for the Student-Faculty Judiciary in the

1973-74 school year. Acting judiciary chairman James F. Rainey was quoted in a Wednesday State News article as saying that more cases are being brought to the judiciary concerning the bad check policy.

Basically, the University Business Office policy states that if a student does not pay his fees he is dismissed from the University and his credits are cancelled.

"I submit that the present bad check policy is fair," Terry said. "We have to be tough on the students who give us bad checks in order to protect the students who give us good checks."

He said that the University receives more than 500 bad checks at each registration. Most eventually pay and only approximately five students usually are dismissed for failure to make good on their bad checks.

Once a bank returns a student's bad check to the University Business Office, the procedures call for phone calls and a registered letter to the student informing him that his status is in jeopardy for failure to pay registration fees. If there is no response within five to seven days, Terry said, the University

Business Office asks the registrar to withdraw the student.

This withdrawal — which amounts to dismissal with loss of any credit for that term — is what is sometimes necessary to get students to meet their financial obligation, Terry said. The dismissed student cannot return to classes until paying the debt.

Terry said one problem with the current system is that sometimes a student does not get dismissed for a bad check until the sixth or seventh week of a term. This happens because the banks are slow returning the checks, he said.

"I think we provide what is to me an excessive amount of time for due process," Terry said. "I would like to invoke the withdrawal of the student earlier in the term."

"We are reluctant to allow students who are withdrawn to earn credit for that term after paying because in effect that penalizes the guy who paid on time."

Though the business policy of withdrawals is not published in either the Student Handbook or the Academic Handbook, Terry pointed out it appears on page 16 of the Summer

Term Schedule Manual italics:

"Any registration charge that do not clear the bank when first presented will be assessed a late fee payment charge totaling \$10. Students failing to redeem their hold, tuition or room and board check within five days after notification will be withdrawn from school and will not be reinstated during that term."

Terry said the policy always subject to procedure revision, but he feels it is basically fair to most students.

Court charges Davis \$50 for pat protests

Mickey S. Davis of 50 Grove St. was fined \$50 Ingham County Circuit Court Wednesday on charges resulting from May, 1972 arrest.

Judge Donald Re announced the fine after Davis had been convicted of being a disorderly person during a May 2 camp demonstration.

Davis issued a statement to the State News claiming "God knows my innocence."

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'U' wants law school funds

(continued from page 1)

There are presently two state-supported law schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University (WSU). There are three private law schools — the Detroit College of Law, the University of Detroit and the Detroit Law School in Lansing.

Tuesday evening the Senate approved a block of amendments, sponsored by

a bipartisan coalition of 18 senators, that increased the allocations of MSU, WSU and Eastern Michigan University up to Gov. Milliken's recommendations.

The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that MSU be allocated roughly \$1.9 million less than Milliken's proposal of \$78.1 million.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-

Benton Harbor and chairman of the appropriations committee, spoke against the amendments.

"These appropriations, (without the amendments), are already \$36 million more than we appropriated for this year. And these schools are getting that money for fewer students and less productivity."

MSU's final appropriation, as passed by the Senate without the law school allocation, was approximately \$77.3 million.

Following those amendments, the Senate defeated a proposal by

Zollar that would have given the state more control over the universities and penalized those schools that had received more money this year than Zollar claimed they needed.

Zollar's plan would have reduced payments to schools in the amounts they overestimated in the 1972-73 school year.

The appropriations passed by the Senate for each state school during the 1973-74 school year are:

- Northern Michigan University, \$12.6 million.
- Central Michigan University, \$19.3 million.
- Eastern Michigan University, \$22.7 million.

- Ferris State College, \$13.1 million.

- Grand Valley State College, \$8.3 million.

- Lake Superior State College, \$2.8 million.

- Michigan Technological University, \$12.1 million.

- Oakland University, \$11.9 million.

- Saginaw Valley College, \$2.7 million.

- University of Michigan, \$86.9 million.

- U-M, Dearborn, \$4.9 million.

- U-M, Flint, \$4.5 million.

- Wayne State University, \$61.7 million.

- Western Michigan University, \$30.3 million.

Committee signals Nixon

(continued from page 1)

Byker) haven't been lobbied heavily by some of those fat cat university officials I see sitting up in our galleries," Zollar said. "I know for a fact that they have put pressure on with their continuous lobbying."

He then diverted his attention toward the curriculum of some colleges and universities, stating that courses were being offered that wasted the "hard-earned dollars of taxpayers in Michigan." He cited courses such as a 20-credit rock examining course in the Upper Peninsula which was given at one university, a 15-credit course in staying quiet for 28 hours, a 15-credit course to study the possibility of lowering the salaries of the senators (which drew several hoots).

"I just want to point out to you that taxpayers' money is being wasted by offering these ridiculous, useless courses," he added with disdain.

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, said that universities were becoming a haven for cowards and people who don't like to work with their hands.

"Someone ought to kick out some of those people in these schools who don't want to wash dishes or work with their hands but instead hide out in colleges like cowards," he said. "I can tell you that there are a lot of students who shouldn't

be getting their Ph.D's, but instead should be out making a decent living."

Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, attacked the MSU College of Urban Affairs as a place where people with political aspirations can get a degree.

"Whoever heard of a guy looking for a job with a degree in urban affairs," he asked sarcastically.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, supported the college and refuted McCauley's claims. He said that the urban affairs college was a pioneer project that was attempting to answer the needs of an urban society.

"Instead of criticizing this urban affairs college, you should be praising it for its work in meeting the changing urban society," Young said.

Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing, speaking early in the session, said he could not understand how the Senate was going to cut appropriations for a school like MSU and give \$25,000 to a school in northern Michigan for Polish studies.

As the night progressed, the name calling subsided to an infrequent hoot and holler against certain senators. But it was apparent that even when appeals were made to stop the name calling and personal attacks, higher education appropriations were not something very dear to anyone's heart who stood on the Senate floor and issued at times irrational accusations.

Groups cultivate plans

(continued from page 1)

anyone that this would have anything to do with the total number of cars," he said.

"The point here is a tradeoff between a very hazardous driving situation and diseased trees. Actually we are sacrificing a few elm trees for safe movement in traffic," he said.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said Thursday the project was increased the number of planted trees on MSU's corner of the intersection.

"Over 60 units of plant and tree varieties were installed during the dormant planting season (January through May). This is a marked increase in replacement since we lost only seven trees through division on the University

side," he said.

Baron said the new tree species costing about \$1,000, were planted free of charge to MSU.

The cost factor was accounted for under the

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

federal TOPICS program (Traffic Operation Program to Improve Capacity and Safety). The program calls for federal funding of \$183,000, state funding of \$139,825 and city funding of \$45,175.

Baron emphasized that when the trustees agreed to the project two years ago, they did so with the provision that adequate screening by natural tree and plant life would be provided. This screening serves the purpose of shielding Kellogg Center from the traffic and intersection.

Three-tenths of an acre of existing University land is scheduled to be remodeled as a bus stop and bus lane for city and University bus lines.

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Rogers hints of bombing cutoff

(continued from page 1)

Both the debt ceiling bill and the continuing resolution must be passed by Saturday night for the federal government to meet its financial obligations.

Inclusion of the antibombing amendments seems certain to produce a presidential veto and a stalemate.

A short delay probably would not matter much but a prolonged deadlock could create severe problems for President Nixon. Congress is due to start a nine-day recess for Independence

Day at the end of this week.

A compromise move, fostered by the administration, putting an Aug. 15 effective date on the move to halt funds for bombing, received a boost when the House Appropriations Committee added it to a new version of the \$3.4 billion supplementary money bill.

That is the measure vetoed by Nixon Wednesday because of its anti-bombing provision. The House fell 35 votes short of the necessary two-thirds in a bid to override the veto.

There is no certainty the full House would accept the delay until mid-August, and Senate leaders said privately they were sure it would be rejected there.

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furnished, utilities, kitchen,
laundry, parking, close.
332-5722, 484-9774.
3-6-29

ROOMS for men, close
campus. Phone 351-5076
after 4:30 pm. 3-7-2

MAN suite, 2 rooms
furnished, utilities, kitchen,
laundry, parking, close.
332-5722, 484-9774.
3-6-29

Rooms

CLOSE to MSU. Clean,
furnished rooms. Cooking. Phone
58836, 0-6-29

STUDENTS, reasonable,
furnished, clean, near
campus. Quiet, parking.
2-3094, 3-6-25

ER ROOMS available.
male and female. HOWLAND
HOUSE CO-OP, 332-6521.
3-6-29

ARTING FALL - 334
Michigan Avenue, across
from Williams Dormitory.
Call after 6 pm. 332-5906.
3-6-29

SINGLE room 3 blocks
from Union. Phone 351-5076
after 4:30 pm. 3-7-2

ROOMS for men, close
campus. Phone 351-5076
after 4:30 pm. 3-7-2

MAN suite, 2 rooms
furnished, utilities, kitchen,
laundry, parking, close.
332-5722, 484-9774.
3-6-29

ROOMS for men, close
campus. Phone 351-5076
after 4:30 pm. 3-7-2

MAN suite, 2 rooms
furnished, utilities, kitchen,
laundry, parking, close.
332-5722, 484-9774.
3-6-29

KAROLYN'S
KNITS & KOTTENS
formerly the Bargain Barn

SELECT GROUP POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT -
\$2.98 & \$1.98
KLOPMAN ULTRESSA (100% POLYESTER, 45"
45" SCREEN PRINT) REG. \$1.98 NOW \$1.69

WHIPPED CREAM REG. \$1.98
NOW \$1.69

SINGLE POLYESTER KNITS,
\$3.88
NOW \$3.29

28 W. Grand River, Williamston
hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Thursday 9-9 p.m.
Sunday 10-6 p.m.
closed Saturday.

For Sale

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
through June 30. Big savings,
good deals. Must reduce
inventory! MARSHALL
MUSIC, East Lansing.
C-1-6-29

HERMES MEDIA three manual
typewriter. Excellent
condition, also M-1 carbine.
Best offer. 332-3325, 1-6-29

YARD SALE. Books, bottles
and miscellaneous. Saturday,
June 30, 240 North
Hagadorn, 1-6-29

WASHER, DRYER. General
Electric air conditioner. Light
blue shag carpet, 11' X 16'.
See them Saturday, June 30,
1223 Larned, Lansing. 1-6-29

ALL GLASS 29 gallon
aquarium, Dynaflo filter,
fluorescent cover, gravel
heater, \$45 or best offer.
355-6149, 1-6-29

NEW POLES boots and skis,
Fisher portable stereo,
telescope. Best reasonable
offer. ED2-8998, 3-7-6

OPEN HOUSE SALE -
graphics, lamps, mirrors,
stoneware, etc. DISCOUNTS
to 40%. FREE refreshments.
June 29-30, 9-9pm.
Distinctive Interiors, 1491
Haslett Road, Haslett.
339-8257, 2-6-29

FOR SUMMER - morning and
afternoon openings for
toddler and pre-school
children. Please contact
M.S.A.U. DAY CARE
CENTER, 353-5154, 4-7-6

FRIENDLY STUDENT would
like weekday babysitting job.
332-5656 before 5pm. 2-6-29

APARTMENT SIZE Signature
refrigerator. Like new. Best
offer takes. 337-2714, 5-7-9

SUPER REVERB amplifier,
excellent condition. \$225.
Call Howard, 351-3698, 3-7-2

TEAC A-4010S tape deck, 7 1/2"
reel-to-reel auto reverse,
reverb, walnut frame, \$300
or best offer. Kenwood
AM/FM stereo receiver, 4
channel, fine filtered tuning,
\$175. Kenwood speakers (2)
26" high, 12" woofer, 4 way,
walnut frame, \$200 for both.
Garrard Synchrolab 95
Peckering needle unit, \$75.
Or entire system \$650. Call
after 3 pm, 482-4985, 2-6-29

PARTNERSHIP in local natural
foods business for sale. Call
351-7291, 6-7-6

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, medicine
cabinet, desks, farm tools,
primitives. 655-1109, 2-6-29

QUALITY BRANDS LOWEST PRICES
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

GARAGE SALE - Friday,
Saturday, 11-4pm, furniture,
miscellaneous items. 1640
Forest Hills Drive, Okemos.
1-6-29

TWO 6000 BTU air conditioners
\$50 each; 1 bunk bed set
with mattresses \$40; 1
portable humidifier. If
interested call 627-9708 after
6pm. 1-6-29

ANIMALS

DANDY DINMONT TERRIERS
- ready for possession. 3
male, 3 female. Future show
champions. Sired by
champion. Overhill Beau of
Clandandie. Have champion
pedigree - AKC registered,
shots. Quiet and non-
shedding. Courageous
watchdogs. 487-5728, 3-7-2

FREE KITTENS to good
homes. Call 337-1201 923
Huntington Road. 3-7-6

FREE BEAGLE puppy, six
weeks old. Call 351-1793
after 5 p.m. 6-7-11

DOBERMAN PUPS - champion
sired, ears crop, black,
HALTBAR. 646-8835, 3-7-6

FREE KITTENS. Grey striped
and grey spotted. 655-3673
or 355-9796, 3-6-29

PLEASE GIVE a beautiful
calico kitten a good home.
FREE. 351-9210 evenings.
3-6-29

SAINT BERNARD puppies,
AKC, from X-rayed stock,
Champion lines. Dew claws
removed. \$100. Phone
627-5661, 5-6-29

GIVE THESE kittens a home!
Part Persian, one calico, one
black and silver tiger, one
gray fluffy, and one lovable
runt. 332-6810, 2-6-29

BARON 12' X 50' - with shed
and other extras. Call
373-3888 days, and
489-6118 nights. 3-7-6

AMERICAN 1971 12'x60'. Two
bedrooms, completely
carpeted, furnished. Many
extras. Phone 675-5164,
4-6-29

MARLETTE -
COMFORTABLE and
convenient living in this "like
new" mobile home, located
in rural setting, use of pool,
playground and recreation
center. Extra sharp with 2
bedrooms, storage shed and
extras. Call now. ROGER
PAVLIK REALTY,
371-2890 or Derald Heath,
485-4950, 3-6-29

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home,
12' X 57', air conditioned,
full size washer and dryer, gas
range, range hood,
refrigerator, new water
heater, skirting, shed
(optional). Owner must sell!
Will consider reasonable
offer. King Arthur's Court,
phone 489-2134 after
5:30pm, 3-7-6

TOPPER 12'x60' - furnished,
skirted, King Arthur's Court.
\$3,300. 372-7134, 4-7-6

HOLLY PARK - 1972, 14'x65'
with shed, skirting, steps. In
Windsor Estates. 646-6428.
3-7-2

1968, 12' X 60', air, skirting,
shed, like new. Available
August 1. 2363 North Cedar
No. 92. Holt. 694-3864.
X-5-76

LOST & Found

FIND SOMETHING?
If you've found a pet or article
of value, we want to help you
return it. Just come into the
State News Classified
Department and tell us you
want to place an ad in EAST
LANSING STATE BANK'S
found column. As a public
service EAST LANSING
STATE BANK will run the
ad at no extra cost to you.
EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
C-6-29

LOST: THIN short-haired gray
cat. Evergreen / Fern Streets.
332-4938, 2-7-2

LOST: BICYCLE tire, Vittoria
tubular. Reward. George,
353-2048, 1-6-29

LOST - GERMAN shepherd pup
male, 10 weeks old, dark "V"
over eyes. Lost near Berkey
Hall/Grand River. Owner in
hospital. Please call
651-5854, 2-7-2

LOST JEWELRY box and
contents while moving. Call
337-7019, 1-6-29

FOUND BLACK cat, June 20th,
1 year, collar reads, "Michael
Fink." 353-9242, 3-7-2

LOST: YOUNG male orange
and white cat. Near Michigan
and Harrison. Phone
351-3765 after 12. 4-6-29

FOUND: EAST Lansing High.
Black/tan long-haired puppy /
red collar. 351-1596.
332-1085, C-3-6-29

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in
complexion care. Call
484-4519 East Michigan or
485-7197 Lansing Mall.
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS STUDIOS.
C-6-29

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C-6-29

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KAPLAN TUTORING
COURSES now being formed
for the coming LSAT, MCAT
DAT Board exams. For
information call 313-
354-0085, C-6-29

PREGNANT? WE understand.
Call us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560.
C-6-29

DISCOUNT FILM processing,
fast service. GULLIVER
STATE DRUGS, 1105 East
Grand River, C-3-6-29

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE. 3-6 p.m.
Sunday, 916 Collingwood.
Doctor owned, transferred.
Four bedroom, 2 bath,
basement, garage. Fenced
back yard. Under \$30,000.
Vacant. Make an offer.
LANSING REALTY,
882-6635 or Ruth Godfrey,
663-4454, 1-6-29

FOUR BEDROOMS, den, large
living room, insulated
workroom - garage, within
walking distance of MSU.
\$26,500. Down payment
negotiable. Call 351-5977.
B-1-6-29

Panel wants Nixon's reply

(continued from page 1)

indictments out of the White House.

Questions by Ervin at the fourth day of Dean's testimony appeared aimed at challenging Nixon to testify on the Watergate scandal. Later, committee counsel Samuel Dash said the question of whether to invite the President to testify had not been resolved.

In other highlights from testimony by ousted White House counsel Dean:

●He kept no notes of most of his meetings with Nixon because "some of the things that were being said in these meetings . . . were very incriminating to the President."

●He believed "I was a restraining influence at the White House. There were many wild and crazy schemes, some of which I have not testified to." He was not asked to elaborate on the schemes.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

WKAR-FM will present audio aftermath at 10 tonight. Progressive rock and community information. Beginning next week the program will be from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Winged Spartans will be holding a sign-up session for all people interested in an aviation program. Meeting at 7 p.m. today in 117 Bessey Hall.

The Video TV Workshop meets from 7 to 11 p.m. today at the married housing office. Silent films shown at 9:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. on July 5 in the second floor lounge of the Union. Everyone is invited.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet for worship and discussion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

MSU Married Students Union invites all married student families, including children, to a family swim party from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Men's IM Bldg's outdoor pool.

A dance class, Tai Chi Ch'wuna, moving meditation. First class will be at 6 p.m. today outdoors near the Union.

The Diplomacy Organization will meet at 9 tonight in Apt. 1, 324 Michigan Ave. Bring boards and be prepared to stop at England and France.

The Tolkein Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in Apt. 1, 324 Michigan Ave., to discuss the summer takeover of Hubbard Hall.

Wanted

WANTED: FEMALE
motorcyclist. Must have good
road bike. Travel New
England, Canada or west. 1-2
weeks, mid-July. Camp and
crash. Call evenings Bill,
351-4137, 4-7-6

YOU COULD BE USING THIS SPACE!

SOONER OR LATER YOU'RE GOING TO BE A BELL'S PIZZA FAN -- AND NOT JUST FOR OUR LOOKS!

225 M.A.C. 332-5027
FREE DELIVERY

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

70 Plymouth Duster \$942

71 Vega 2 Dr. \$1260

72 Maverick 2 Dr. \$1493

66 Delta 88 4 Dr. \$188

71 Pinto 2 Dr. \$1086

71 Plymouth 4 Dr. \$1067

68 Chevy Conv. \$383

67 Jeep 2 Dr. \$1095

69 Cutlass 2 Dr. \$698

68 Delta 4 Dr. \$388

67 Chevy Wagon \$138

67 Grand Prix 2 Dr. HT \$768

All At The
STORY
EAST LOT
1153 E. Michigan
One Block From Campus

There's a world that's changing with you . . .

MERIDIAN MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Grand River and Marsh Road
OKEMOS



Stolen banner replaced

Gay Liberation Front replaced Thursday a stolen banner proclaiming Gay Pride Week. The original banner, which disappeared from the poles at the Abbott Street entrance to campus Tuesday morning,

was found at the Inn America Thursday, and is being held by police as evidence.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Public offered share of fines

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government is offering Punjab Province citizens 5 per cent of the fines levied against persons caught adulterating food, which has included addition of dirty water to milk.

Man reportedly robbed in court

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An accused gambler claimed a pickpocket took his money in the courtroom just before his bail hearing. The judge gave him the benefit of the doubt and freed him without bail.

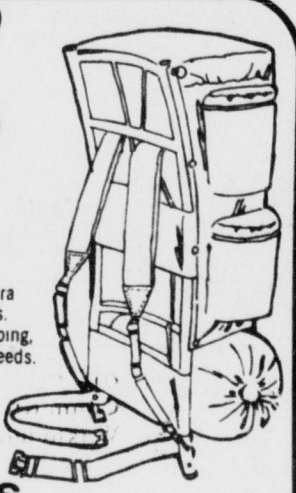
campers' pro shop

There are over 25,000 reasons why this is the Midwest's foremost camping outfitter. Campers' stocks no less than 25,000 items—boots, tents, packs, lanterns, jackets, etc. etc. Here you will find the world's finest outdoor equipment. Names like Gerry, North Face, Sierra Designs, Kelly, Camp Trails and Alpine Designs. Let one of our experts advise you on your camping, climbing, backpacking and cross-country ski needs. Then go and enjoy the outdoors to its fullest.



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CORAL GABLES SHOWBAR

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS EVERY WEEK

MON. - Sat.
TUES. - Thurs. 7:00 PM
WED. - Thurs. 10:00 PM
FRI. - Sat. 10:00 PM

Dance to

PEAR

in the Show Bar

Carolyn Jones in the Rathskeller Friday and Saturday Nights



Miss J's down-to-earth look... the "Acapulco" woven sandal...

rugged lattice-woven leather with open toe and wide strap sling heel on polyurethane wedge sole and heel. By Sbicca in navy sizes 5-10 Medium. \$17

miss J shop

Jacobson's

open tonight until nine

PHONE CALL TIPS SN

Stolen gay banner retrieved

A phone call tip to the State News newsroom Thursday morning has led to the recovery of a Gay Liberation banner which had been reported stolen Tuesday.

A woman who identified herself as the desk clerk at Inn America Motor Hotel on East Grand River Avenue called the State News to say the banner was at the hotel.

She said the banner proclaiming Gay Pride Week had been hung from a balcony of one of the rooms, but was taken down by the management because of a rule against putting up signs at Inn America.

The phone tip was passed along to University Police who are investigating the theft of the banner, which had been tied to the announcement posts at the Abbott Road entrance to campus near the Union. The banner is 21 feet long with blue letters on a white background.

Sgt. Harold Henderson of University Police said that

they recovered the banner following the State News tip.

"I understand that Gay Liberation put up a new banner so we are holding

this one as evidence," Henderson said.

He said that the two males who were registered at the room when the

banner was hung are being considered as suspects in the case.

Gay Pride Week ends Sunday.

SN to begin new policy for obtaining \$1 refund

Starting fall term, students wishing to receive a refund of the State News fee may pick up their dollar at 345 Student Services Bldg.

The change in procedures was made by the State News Board of Directors at their meeting June 22. Previously, students received fee refund authorizations which had to be redeemed at the Administration Building.

The refund is available at the beginning of each term for students taking 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services. The fee is collected during registration.

The fee is similar to a newspaper

subscription for five issues per week during the regular school year and three times per week during summer term. In addition to community and University news coverage, the State News published reports from the Associated Press, United Press International and the New York Times News Service.

Students also receive special discounts on display advertising in the paper.

The State News is the largest college newspaper in the country and is available at distribution points on campus and several apartment complexes. It is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

List \$449.95
KENWOOD BSR-KLH STEREO SYSTEM
\$299.

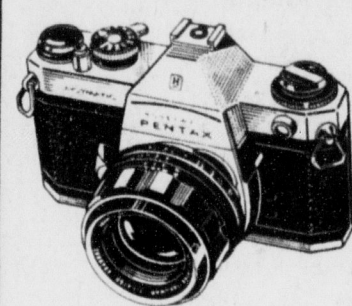
List \$1.39
AMPEX C-40 CASSETTE TAPE HI FIDELITY
59¢

List \$349.95
PANASONIC 4 PC 80 WATT STEREO SOUND SYSTEM
\$249.

List \$29.95
KOSS-K6LC HEADPHONES
\$19.99

The KLH model 52 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers superb stereo performance. It is conservatively rated at 30 watts R.M.S. per channel, both channels driven at 8 ohms with less than 0.5% T.H.D. from 20-20 K Hz complementing this receiver a pair of KLH-23 12" 2 way speakers with a 1 7/8" high frequency dome tweeter. Garrard SL 95B auto. Turntable w/ counterweight balance & viscous damped cueing w/ Shure 91ED magnetic cartridge, base & dust cover. Total List \$832.30.

\$550. complete outfit



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Pentax

Honeywell PENTAX SPOTMATIC II SLR 35 mm SLR camera F2.0 Super Takumar lens List \$319.50

\$199.

SUPER TAKUMAR - MULTI-COAT 135 MM TELEPHOTO LENS F3.5, case and sun shade List \$179.50

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DURST F60 ENLARGER

For 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 35mm & 126 neg. List \$89.95

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Paper, chemicals, enlargers lenses, equipment etc. everything you need & low prices

Honeywell STROBONAR 100

Electronic flash with hot shoe & PC cord. List \$29.95

\$17.99



HAIG-ULTRA LITE WEIGHT STEEL 11PC GOLF SET

3 woods 8 Irons List \$340

\$219

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Box of 12 List \$16.25

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List \$25 Expert Stringing Available

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Constant Factor, Floating decimal. List \$149.50

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RAPIDMAN 12 DIGIT DESKTOP CALCULATOR

Over twenty mathematical functions w/ memory List \$149.95

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REMINGTON AUTO. ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Auto carriage return with case. List \$199.50

\$139.88



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1 ct. Solitaire Diamond Ring
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Diamond Wedding Ring

\$790.
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9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
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pine knob music theatre
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TOMORROW at 7:30 pm
\$6, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
RICHELIE HAVENS
& TOWER OF POWER

SUNDAY, at 7:30 pm
\$7, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
JOHN DENVER

TUESDAY, JULY 3 at 8:00 pm
\$6, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
CANNONBALL ADDERLY
LES MCCANN & FREDDIE HUBBARD

MONDAY, JULY 9 at 7:30 pm
\$6, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
1960's British Rock Invasion
PETER NOON
HERMAN'S HERMITS
GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
WAYNE FONTANA AND THE MINDBENDERS
BILLY J. KRAMER AND THE DAKOTAS
with special guest stars
THE SEARCHERS

TUESDAY, JULY 10 at 8:30 pm
\$6, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
ROD MCKUEN
in concert

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 at 7:30 pm
\$6, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
STEVE MILLER BAND

THURSDAY, JULY 12 at 7:30 pm
\$7, \$5 (PAVILION) \$4 (LAWN)
STEPHEN STILLS
MANASSAS
Chris Hillman • Dallas Taylor
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mail order to Pine Knob, c/o Fisher Theatre, Detroit, 48202. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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