

Data explosion marks 'U' funds request

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The process through which state funds are appropriated for MSU and 12 other state supported four year colleges and universities suffers from an information explosion.

MSU's budget request, approved by the trustees last Friday, will be submitted to Gov. Milliken's office within the next few weeks, asking for \$152 million for the 1974-75 school year.

In recent years, information such as the number of man hours full-time and part-time staff spend teaching has been requested by the governor's office and legislature in increasing detail. This increased detail has resulted in a budget request book that is slightly larger than the Detroit phone book.

And some people are wondering if the book is just too fat.

News Background

"There is an information explosion in all of these forms we have to fill out," says Steve Terry, asst. vice president for finance. "In recent years they have asked us to make breakdowns we don't usually make."

"I think all this information can be useful," he continued. "But I'm not certain that in the period of time the governor's office has, 3 months, that they can take it all in. You should also

consider the fact that the governor's office also gets these big books from Wayne State University, the University of Michigan

and "other colleges." Robert Endriss of the Governor's budget office says with a laugh that his job is exasperating. "It is a lot of work to be done in a very short period of time," Endriss said. "And I guess like most people in operations of this kind we feel that we don't have enough staff to do the right job."

The process of constructing recommendations to go to the legislature involves some hard decisions, Endriss says.

"And by the time we get the information from the universities it doesn't leave a lot of time for us to perform the kind of analysis we would like to."

Lowell Levi, a budget officer in MSU's Budget Office, described his experience with preparing the budget as a "never-ending cycle of running behind."

"The process is not too complicated but it is frustrating," Levi continued. "We're always running behind, as we are right now. The request should be downtown right now but isn't."

Levi said that his office is behind because of the legislature's late approval of last year's budget.

The process the university goes through in preparing this document is gigantic, Levi said.

The possibility of reducing the amount of data requested is dim, Endriss said.

"While the budget is done a little differently each year I see little prospect for reducing the size of the document. In fact the criticism we get from the legislature is that we don't get enough detail for their needs."

the michigan

State News

Friday, September 28, 1973
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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Milliken favors proposal to allow student reps on university boards

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he would favor a proposal allowing students to serve on university governing boards but he would be against making student representation mandatory.

Creating a constitutional amendment to require colleges and universities to elect student representatives would be "unfortunate," Milliken said at a Capitol press conference.

"The policy would restrict flexibility, whether the group were students or senior citizens," he said. He added that flexibility is important on governing boards.

Aspirations of students who would like to serve on the MSU Board of Trustees or other governing boards were kindled Wednesday when the Governor's Commission on Higher Education agreed with its Student Advisory Committee's

recommendation that students should be allowed to sit on university governing boards.

But the commission did not indicate whether they would take action on the proposal.

In the meantime, Milliken said he has asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, to review the conflict of interest clause in an earlier ruling Kelley made. The ruling states that students attending a college or university cannot serve on the governing board at their own school.

Also pending is a statewide petition drive, organized by students, to amend the state constitution to permit students to serve on governing boards.

Matt Wirgau, spokesman for the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn., said Wednesday that the petition drive has gained 50,000 signatures so far and needs a total of 285,000.

"We seem to be picking up momentum," said Wirgau, a Ferris State College student.

The constitutional change, which would appear on the November 1974 ballot if enough petition signatures are obtained, calls for expanding the number of seats on the governing boards to 11 from the present eight. Three seats would be reserved for students only.

While Milliken's opinion on college boards was somewhat vague, he was most adamant about policies concerning students in school districts hit by strikes.

"Our most precious resources, our children, are being wasted while the adults who negotiate for school boards and teacher groups quarrel long past the scheduled opening of school," he said.

He expressed approval of court intervention into the Detroit schools case

since "this will instill a new sense of urgency in these negotiations and bring rapid settlement."

In response to a question, Milliken insisted that the fourth Friday count of school children, a census taken to provide state school aid, was not a bluff to make school children return to school. He said it was a state law that had to be observed.

Detroit school teachers are still on strike, despite a Tuesday court injunction ordering teachers back on the job. Michigan law states that public employees are not allowed to strike.

To ease the back-to-school tension of teacher strikes, Milliken said he would support legislation which would start salary negotiations in April, but he added that the legislature would also have to settle the school aid budget at an earlier date.

FCC investigating WJIM-TV

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A Federal Communications Commission (FCC) official acknowledged Thursday that the agency is investigating alleged news blackouts and other charges leveled at WJIM-TV of Lansing.

The station's renewal of its broadcast license was deferred Wednesday by the FCC, pending a probe into the allegations.

William Ray, director of the FCC's complaint division, said Thursday the FCC is aware of the charges against WJIM-TV and has "the matter under consideration."

But Ray would not comment on what areas the FCC was investigating.

The Detroit Free Press reported Thursday, however, that the FCC probe will apparently center on alleged news blackouts ordered by WJIM owner Harold R. Gross and alleged false information included in the station's application for renewal of its radio and television broadcast licenses.

Gross has been under fire for several months from Citizens United for Better Broadcasting, a local citizens group. More recently, charges were leveled by former and present WJIM employees that he used his publicly issued broadcast license to further his personal interests.

The Detroit Free Press reported that several present and more than 20 former employees said that orders had come from Gross to black out news on specific individuals and some public bodies such as the Lansing city government and the Michigan Legislature.

Some of the former employees said that some blackouts were due, in part, to Gross' difficulty in persuading Lansing city officials to grant him the cable television contract for the city.

The Citizens for Better Broadcasting complained of WJIM-TV's alleged lack of

children's shows, the quality of the station's news and public affairs programs, sexist advertising and inadequate minority hiring practices.

The 20-member citizen's group, however, recently met with Gross and other WJIM officials and signed a 21-point agreement in which the station promised to improve its news and public affairs programs, schedule more children's shows and allow three citizens to sit on a WJIM advisory committee.

The Rev. Truman Morrison, co-

(continued on back page)

Agnew probe starts; attorneys to seek halt

BALTIMORE Md. (AP) - A special federal grand jury opened an unprecedented investigation Thursday, a political graft probe of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. At the same time, Agnew's lawyers planned to go to court to stop the inquiry.

The grand jury met for more than seven hours before adjourning until next week.

One of the lawyers, Judah Best, said in Washington that a motion would be filed, possibly as early as the first of next week, seeking a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. Such a move had been expected from the lawyers Thursday morning before the jury session started.

Meanwhile, three members of a CBS television crew were detained by federal

marshals here for 2 1/2 hours after the crew filmed the federal courthouse where a grand jury was investigating Agnew.

The crew's film was confiscated, but no charges were filed against any of them, identified as Herbert Alston, Al Colby and Dan Bowers. They had been filming the courthouse from the roof of an adjacent building.

Three witnesses appeared before the grand jury during the first hours of work, but only one of the witnesses could be identified. He was William J. Muth, former vice president of Baltimore City Council, now office manager of an engineering consulting firm, Hurst-Rosche Engineers, Inc. Muth has been an Agnew fund raiser.

"This investigation is a lot of bullshit,"

(continued on back page)

IMPROVED OVER SUMMER TERM

Jenison Fieldhouse modernized

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

If you haven't stopped by ancient Jenison Fieldhouse this year, then you'll be surprised to find out that the 34-year-old MSU sports landmark doesn't appear so ancient anymore.

Thanks to an extensive facelifting over the summer, the giant athletic and classroom facility has taken on a new, modernized look.

Included among the numerous renovations is a completely remodeled football office, added space for the physical education department and a new women's locker room.

"The main reason for these improvements on the building is efficiency," said Gene Kenney, MSU assistant to the athletic director. "We've known for a long time that these changes were needed, but it wasn't until recently that the funds were appropriated."

Highlighting the alterations is the football office, which will undoubtedly enhance the Spartans' image in the eyes of prospective recruits.

Decked out with plush carpeting, the grid office's green and white decor is a far cry from the drab rooms which previously housed the football coaching staff. On one of the white-painted walls is a huge picture of the Spartans in action against Purdue last year. Out front is the reception area, with more than adequate space for waiting visitors.

In addition to the football office remodeling, the physical education department will reside in 10 newly built offices on the upper floor of the fieldhouse. The supplemented space will hopefully enforce the cohesiveness of the department.

Rounding out the list of renovations, and perhaps the most extensive, is the new women's athletic and physical education

locker room. For the first time, women athletes and physical education students have their own central locker room, which was constructed because of the increasing athletic interest among females.

In the future, Jenison will sport a semi hall of fame, with pictures of former Spartan football all-Americans lining the walls leading to the football office. The

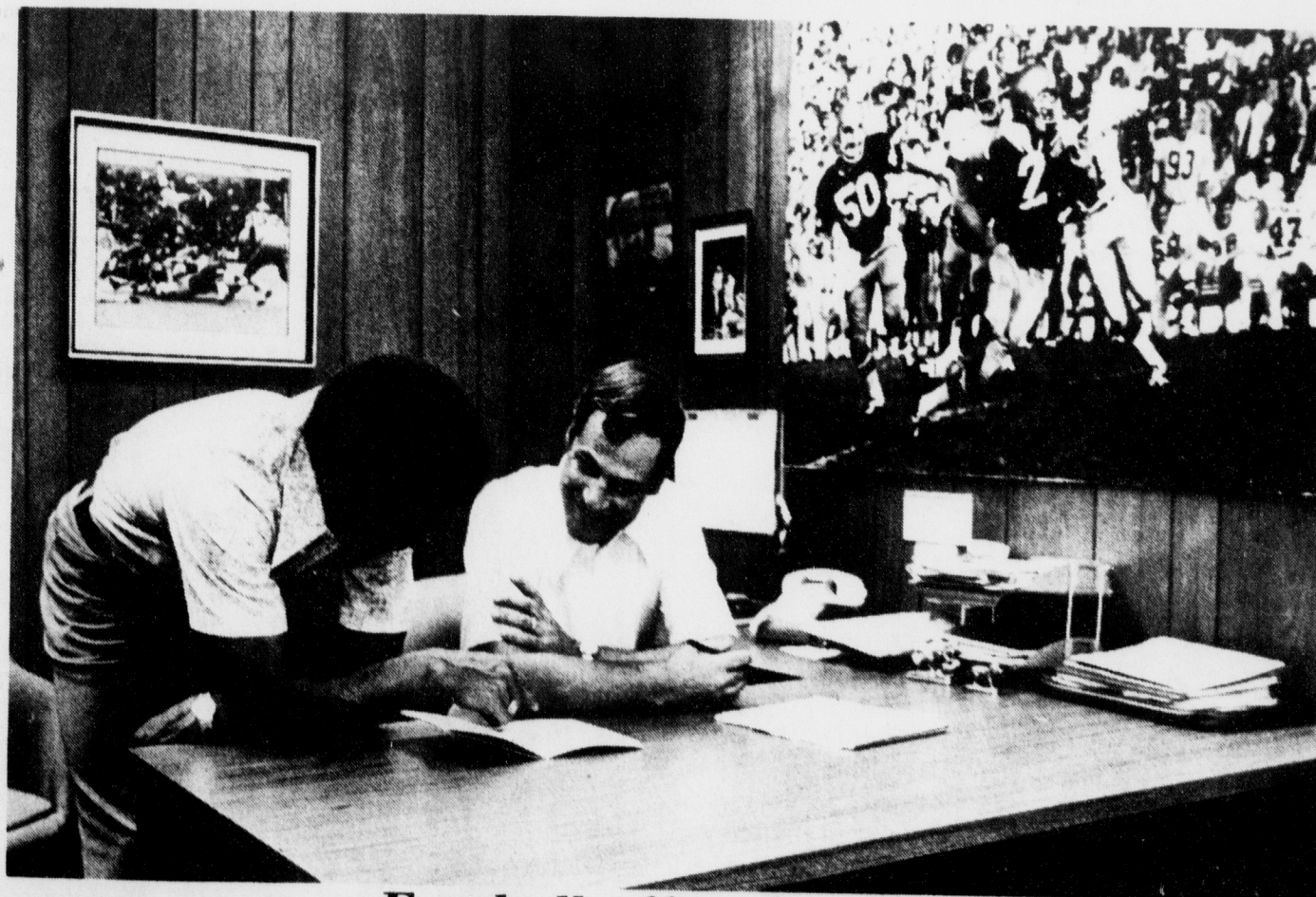
walls will be painted in the traditional Spartan colors of green and white.

There has also been talk about carpeting the main lobby in green, accented with a sizable white 'S' in the middle.

"These improvements were long overdue and now that we have made them, I'm sure our efficiency will increase,"

Kenney said. "We are hoping that the changes made and the ones planned for the future will help utilize the building to everyone's advantage."

The price tag on the football office improvements was \$40,000 and the construction of the women's locker room will cost \$75,000. Athletic Director Burt Smith said Thursday.



Football office facelift

Defensive backfield football coach Sherman Lewis, left, and Denny Stolz, head football coach, work in renovated offices in 34-year-old Jenison Fieldhouse. During the summer, workers gave the fieldhouse a modern look, spending more than \$100,000 in improvements.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Today is the deadline for:

State News

Today is the deadline for students to apply for two student positions on the State News corporation board of directors.

The board, which manages property and business affairs, meets monthly without pay. The board has no control over editorial content of the student newspaper, but appoints corporate officers such as the general manager, editor-in-chief and advertising manager.

Applications and information are available until 5 p.m. in the State News business office, 345 Student services Bldg., down the street from Berkeley Hall.

The eight-member board consists of four students, two professional journalists and two faculty members.

ASMSU

Seven students have taken out petitions for the Oct. 3 election of two ASMSU college representatives.

None had returned petitions as of Thursday afternoon, which are due at 5 p.m. today.

The two student board positions open are in the College of Communication, for which two students have taken out petitions and Social Science/James Madison College, for which five students have taken out petitions.

Polls for the Wednesday election will be set up at various locations around campus.

City voting

The weather forecast of colder temperatures today offers a good change to register to vote at City Hall at 410 Abbott Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There are six days to next Friday's registration deadline.



Sept. 27, 1973 759 661

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Evers murder figure nabbed

A man who was tried twice for the sniper murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers but never convicted was arrested in New Orleans Thursday for carrying a dynamite bomb. Byron de la Beckwith, 52, of Greenwood, Miss., was booked on state charges of aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon and attempted aggravated arson. Beckwith, held in lieu of \$8,500, had two trials end in mistrials for the June 12, 1963 slaying of Evers in Jackson, Miss. Beckwith, whose bomb was set to go off, also allegedly carried three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50-caliber machine gun.

Senate OKs Trident schedule

The Senate approved the Navy's speeded-up schedule for constructing a new fleet of 10 long-range, missile-firing Trident submarines. The 49-47 vote defeated an amendment to strip \$885.4 million from a \$21-billion weapons authorization bill, which would have delayed completion of the first submarine in the \$13-billion fleet from 1978 to 1980. The delay was opposed by the Defense Dept. and President Nixon. A motion to reconsider was killed, 50-46. The Navy still must go to Congress for the money.

Committee agrees on trade bill

The House ways and Means Committee reached tentative agreement on a massive foreign trade bill that would grant President Nixon broad authority to raise and lower tariffs and to work out trade deals but banned trade concessions to the Soviet Union until free emigration for Jews is allowed. The ban is heavily favored by the House and Senate but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said it could endanger the detente. A vote was scheduled for next Wednesday after the committee staff puts the bill into final form.

Plane crash sabotage ruled out

The Dec. 8 Chicago plane crash that killed convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's wife was caused by pilot error, not sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board ruled. Forty-three of 61 passengers and crew, including U.S. Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill., and CBS newswoman Michele Clark, were killed when the United Air Lines jet hit a residential area near Midway Airport. Two persons on the ground were also killed and five homes destroyed in the resulting blaze. A Chicago legal researcher, Sherman Skolnick, had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he said, 12 passengers were linked to Watergate. Hunt had \$10,000 in \$100 bills in her purse when she died.

Chilean military shoots 2 leftists

The career of the former leftist governor of Talca, Chile, was permanently ended by a firing squad, the first high official of the deposed regime of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens to be so executed. Meanwhile, Teoaldo Saldia Villalon, 26, arrested and found guilty of taking part in an extremist attack on a police post, was executed in Quillota, 60 miles west of Santiago. He and the ex-governor, German Castro Rojas, were the ninth and 10th men executed by summary court-martial since armed forces took power Sept. 11. Meanwhile, a strict 8 p.m. Santiago curfew was moved back to 10 p.m., while raids on homes, offices and factories continued in a hunt for banned leftist literature and to destroy pockets of leftist resistance.

Nazi freed before murder trial

A retired clerk in Hamburg accused of supervising the murders of at least a million Russian Jews and Communists during World War II remained free on his own recognizance. Bruno Streckenbach, 71, former administrative manager of SS chief Heinrich Himmler's security headquarters, was sentenced to 25 years in prison in 1947 by a Soviet court, released after 10 years and worked in Hamburg as a clerk. Streckenbach, described as a "classic bureaucratic killer" — or a "desk criminal," one who, like Adolf Eichmann, directed the extermination program without carrying out executions himself, is expected to go on trial next year. The trial, which will call 113 witnesses, is expected to run 2½ years.

Good buy, Columbus? Locketts with dust can go for \$20,000

NEW YORK TIMES
NEW YORK — Dust alleged to come from the remains of Christopher Columbus will be auctioned Oct. 30 by Sotheby Parke Bernet. The auction house expects to get \$20,000 for two lockets enclosing the dust.

The remains of Columbus were first buried in Valladolid, Spain, then moved to a monastery near Seville. About 1541 Columbus and the remains of his son, Don Diego, were shipped to Santo Domingo in the Caribbean and interred before the high altar of the cathedral.

When Santo Domingo was ceded to France at the end of the 18th century, an heir of Columbus got permission to have the remains transferred to Havana, Cuba, then owned by Spain.

A stone vault was dug up from the cathedral pavement. The remains were taken out and reinterred in Havana's cathedral.

When Cuba won its independence, Spain was allowed to repatriate everything it had brought to Cuba, so it took the coffin back to Seville.

But in 1877 a second vault had been found under the Santo Domingo cathedral pavement. In this vault was a small lead casket containing 13 small bone fragments, 28 large bones and dust. On three sides of the coffin were the letters CCA, doubtless for Cristobal Colon Almirante (admiral).

A royal commission investigated and decided Spain had the true relic.

But during the exhumation of the second vault, the Italian

consul had picked up some dust from the carpet. He shipped it to Genoa, birthplace of Columbus, where it was patriotically displayed.

During the inspection of the second vault, Jose Maria Castella, director of the excavation, also took some grains. He put part of his treasure in a round crystal locket and gave it, with certificate of authenticity, to a Mrs. Epes Sargent in New York. In 1882 she gave George W. Stokes of New York more dust and Stokes had the cross-shaped locket made.

The crystal and the cross came into the possession of John Boyd Thacher, biographer of Columbus, and eventually wound up with Robert L. Roman, a retired civil engineer in Orange, N.J. who turned his dust over to the auction house for sale.

Gunman shoots salesman, self, after failing to hit talk-show host

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young man fired shots at a KGO radio talk show host in a bullet-proof streetside studio Thursday, shot another man and then turned the gun on himself, a KGO spokesman reported.

Dave Chase of KGO news said the man attempted to shoot through the bullet-proof glass at show host Jim Dunbar.

Dunbar had just finished interviewing Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., when the shooting occurred, the studio said. Waldie was not in the booth during the shooting, officials said.

Chase said the gunman tried to enter the station lobby and shot Ben Munson, a KGO salesman, three times in the back with a .22-caliber Colt automatic.

The gunman then sprinted down a street, reloaded and shot himself, Chase said.

San Francisco General Hospital reported that both the gunman, identified as Lawrence Kwong, 25, of San Francisco, and Munson were in critical condition and undergoing surgery.

Fireman Morris Murray, on duty across the street from the radio station, said he saw a man standing outside Dunbar's

bullet-proof booth. He said he was standing there for "quite some time, then he pulled a gun and fired once at the window. When he saw it was bullet-proof, he ran inside the building. A man rushed out into the lobby and he shot him four or five times."

Dunbar said the gunman had watched from outside the studio for some time. "We were all made kind of uneasy by the presence of the fellow. There was something strange about him."

"The first indication he was shooting was when I heard what sounded like something rapping the window. I looked

up and saw the gun," Dunbar said.

"I had a premonition that guy was dangerous," said Waldie, a possible gubernatorial candidate.

Waldie said he had left the station and was two blocks away in his car when he heard shots.

Garrison cleared

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was acquitted Thursday on charges of obstructing law enforcement by taking bribes to protect illegal gambling.

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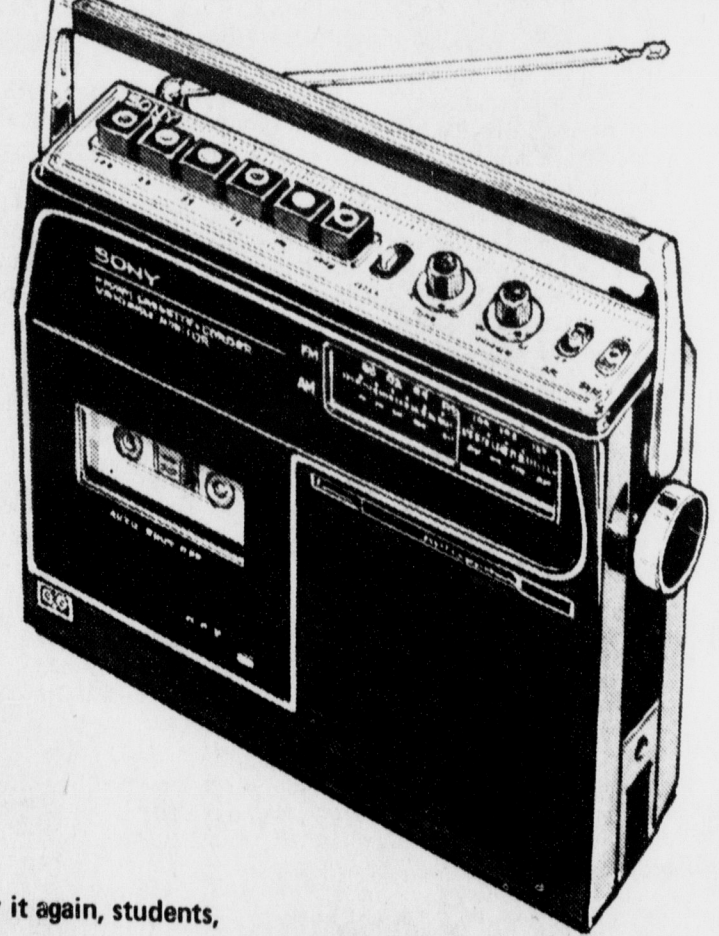


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Resolution explained by Sharp

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Councilwoman Mary Sharp Thursday she introduced successful motions to halt construction of a one-block extension at an emergency East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday night because the contractor felt construction to begin immediately.

Sharp, who was chided by a resident of the Bailey pool area for bowing to pre-pressure, said the city asked the Spartan Asphalt for an informal delay of Ann Street project, but the company is threatened by a strike that would have definitely delayed the project.

In a two-hour meeting called by Mayor Wilbur Brookover at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the council approved a resolution package proposed by Sharp in which:

• Council rescinded on a 3-2 vote its authorization of a contract to construct the 181-foot extension.

• Council declared city policy to be "to enter into no further negotiations for the purchase of properties in the Ann Street corridor." The vote was 3-2, Brookover and Robert Wilcox dissenting.

• By unanimous vote, council requested the planning commission to study traffic, recreation and living conditions in the Bailey neighborhood.

Wilcox, after blasting the hastily called meeting as "not in the community's best negotiations in good faith."

Stonehouse, who apologized to the Bailey area residents at Wednesday's council meeting, said he thought the city had planned to extend Ann Street through to Hagadorn Road. He had suggested to the city in May that it might be convenient to pave the portion of Ann Street between Stoddard and Spartan Avenues when two blocks of Stoddard Avenue were repaved.

Stonehouse had wanted to purchase property south of that portion owned by the city to develop property he owns on Stoddard Avenue.

Sharp, who is up for re-election on Nov. 6, said Thursday she went over a variety of options with the Bailey residents to determine what would satisfy their complaints that the 181-foot extension would eventually increase traffic in the area. Stopping the paving was paramount in their concerns, she said.

Over 70 Bailey area residents turned out for the meeting. Comments by 19 people to council commended the decision to halt the project.

"One block of street is symptomatic of what may be done," Norman Stewart, 536 Orchard St. said before the vote. "We ask council for an act of symbolism to restore things to the way they were Aug. 20."

"I commend the Bailey MSU. One area where the unit will continue its promotion with the aid of policewoman Jinger Vary is the self-defense program which provides speakers and demonstrations at community agencies and on campus."

The unit also sponsors bicycle safety programs, headed by McDonald, and theft control seminars.

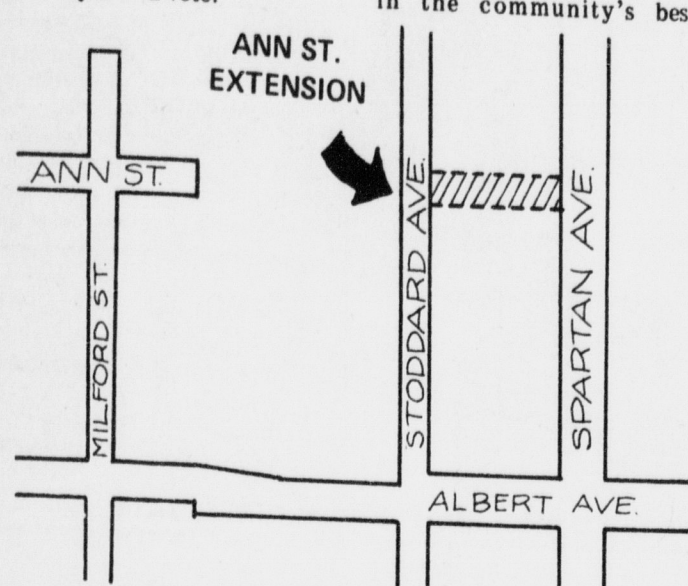
Also included are talks with MSU's Panhellenic Council and individual Greek organizations to help insure protection against malicious destruction during fraternity raids on sorority houses.

McDonald, through his bicycle safety post, is seeking community response to what he considers an increasing problem regarding bike regulations.

"We need the opinions of the community so we can work towards instituting new laws and help in enforcing them," he said.

East Lansing police are maintaining a stolen bike file which McDonald said will help recover stolen bikes.

• Council also rescinded its authorization of the sale of excess property owned by the city on that lot to Harold Stonehouse, 339 Spartan Ave., also by a 3-2 vote.



The Ann Street extension will not go through.

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interest on this amount of notice," said he supports the whole Ann Street project as good development for the city.

Brookover said council's Wednesday night action "has no merit except the symbolic in refusing to sell a strip of land to a citizen who entered

commission to study traffic, recreation and living conditions in the Bailey neighborhood.

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The unit has held meetings in a number of community settings and its members have spoken at grade schools, junior high schools, high schools and

people for attracting city council's attention," Mary Davis, one of several citizens who have tried to halt the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection project, said. "We were told there was no such thing as rescinding a contract. How did you do it?"

Sharp, who indicated last week that her previous approval of the Ann Street project would cost her votes in the Nov. 6 city council election, said she knew the Bailey area residents, "one of my solid areas," were disappointed.

"I hope they now think I'm the kind of person they supported before," she said.

ASMSU is looking for poll workers for the Wednesday election. Workers would monitor polls from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at \$1.90 per hour, including time off for meals. To apply phone 355-8266. Preference will be given to those working the entire time.

ASMSU seeks poll workers for Wednesday

Council candidate Margaret McNeil attributed the Bailey citizens' success to the upcoming election.

"I wish every group in the city with a complaint had an election year," McNeil said. "I'm glad they were successful, and I hope they understand why."

John Polonsky, calling the Ann Street project a "fiasco," commended Sharp's action but blamed council for not getting input from all the citizens concerned before authorizing the project.

Nelson Brown, the fourth candidate for council, was not available for comment Thursday.

Police community group plates meets with public

East Lansing's Police community Relations unit held its first meeting in four months Thursday night with a group of increasing community participation in the group.

Chairman Rick Westgate, East Lansing police officer, said the group will develop new ideas during its third year of operation, which include a position submitted to East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover to give the organization official recognition.

The main thrust of the unit is to establish rapport between area police agencies and the community, Westgate said. Official members include:

• East Lansing officer McDonald; cochairwoman Mary Sharp; MSU campus officers Max Patterson and Terry Meyer; MSU student Mike Mellentine; MSU administrator Louis Hekhuis;

• Westgate, Marshall Music manager, and East Lansing officers Terry Luke, Bev Kemp, James Ballard, publisher of Grapevine Journal.

Meetings are open to the public and scheduled monthly. Some of the programs the unit has helped institute or

promote include the free ride-along program, which allows anyone who is interested to ride with either a campus or city police officer for two-hour periods.

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MSU. One area where the unit will continue its promotion with the aid of policewoman Jinger Vary is the self-defense program which provides speakers and demonstrations at community agencies and on campus."

The unit also sponsors bicycle safety programs, headed by McDonald, and theft control seminars.

Also included are talks with MSU's Panhellenic Council and individual Greek organizations to help insure protection against malicious destruction during fraternity raids on sorority houses.

McDonald, through his bicycle safety post, is seeking community response to what he considers an increasing problem regarding bike regulations.

"We need the opinions of the community so we can work towards instituting new laws and help in enforcing them," he said.

East Lansing police are maintaining a stolen bike file which McDonald said will help recover stolen bikes.

The unit has held meetings in a number of community settings and its members have spoken at grade schools, junior high schools, high schools and

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EDITORIALS

City council made the right move by rescinding Ann Street project

The special meeting of the East Lansing City Council Thursday night, requested by Councilwoman Mary Sharp, could have been handled better if more notice was given of the meeting.

As it was, residents of the Bailey School area got what they were after, and Sharp got what she was after.

The meeting was requested to rescind a previous council action of Aug. 21 which called for the paving and extension of Ann Street between Stoddard and Spartan avenues. The meeting was also to reconsider the sale of an excess right-of-way in that area to Harold Stonehouse, who is the only landowner there besides the city, and is the man who originally called for the extension.

The main reason for calling the special meeting, instead of waiting until the regularly scheduled one Tuesday, was that the paving of Ann Street would have been completed by then. This meeting was designed to stop the paving immediately.

However, there should have been no need for this action in the first place. The logic of the arguments of the Bailey School area residents, which Sharp alluded to as the reason for changing her mind on the project, was there at the Sept. 18 council meeting — when council rebuffed the residents — if she had cared to listen. A thousand votes is a powerful persuader in an election year.

The paving of Ann Street is not a new issue. As far back as 1959, plans were made to complete paving of Ann Street to Hagadorn Road as a local street. The project has been on the books for years, but no construction was undertaken until the Aug. 21 council meeting on any part of the route.

Part of the fear of paving Ann Street is the idea of developing a peripheral route into the East Lansing business district. Extending Ann Street to Hagadorn Road, and running it as a one-way street in conjunction with one-way traffic on Albert Avenue, had been

identified in the minds of some residents as being associated with those plans.

Many problems which the peripheral route would supposedly solve could be alleviated if East Lansing had an adequate form of mass transit. Many ideas have been kicking around the city for years without any as yet successful action. East Lansing should prod the Capitol Area Transit Authority to complete plans for a north-south bus route through the city, which has been in the planning stages for some time.

The citizens of this community have again demonstrated they will not put up with street extension developments at a cost to the environment and neighborhood quality. The logical answer is not to extend streets, but to develop a viable mass transit system.

The city council is to be congratulated for showing by a 3-2 vote, some concern for community feelings. Whatever the motives for the meeting, it was worth it.

Nixon misuses power in fund fight

It's good to see Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley taking a firm stand in his legal bid to get back more than \$500 million in congressional appropriation earmarked for Michigan, which were illegally impounded by President Nixon.

Kelley joined a lawsuit last week, brought by five other disgruntled states, against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The suit seeks to get released over \$11 billion appropriated for water pollution controls, of which \$980 million belongs to Michigan.

Congress appropriated the money in order to construct and improve water treatment facilities in various states. Nixon vetoed the funding for water pollution but in a rare show of courage, Congress overrode the veto.

And now by ignoring the congressional decision, President Nixon is acting above the law.

Because of the impoundment, the EPA has said that Michigan will receive only \$481 million for water pollution controls. Such an arbitrary cut in funding

could seriously jeopardize water treatment construction projects in Michigan for five or 10 years.

The water pollution funds case is not the only litigation over impounded funds that Kelley is involved in. He has also joined forces with Illinois and Oklahoma to gain a total of \$14 million in withheld funds that was set aside for library improvement and construction, and for education and educational equipment.

Michigan stands to gain almost \$10 million in this case, and needs the money to implement programs in elementary and secondary education.

Kelley is also actively pursuing the release of \$2 million in appropriations for school equipment and general education in another court test in Illinois.

In all of these instances, Congress has already decided what priorities should receive funding and it is the President's legal responsibility to obey the laws passed by Congress. Nixon is arbitrarily putting himself above the law by holding the money and giving Americans a caustic display of authoritarian power.

POINT OF VIEW

Students pay price to attend free school

By PAT NARDI
Mt. Clemens junior

The Goodman School described in Nancy Crane's article may be called "free," but the young students attending it are paying a high price for an inadequate education.

When visiting the elementary school, one may overlook the unkempt appearance of the rooms, but the apathy towards anything academic cannot be overlooked. While the curriculum supposedly includes the three Rs, it is hard to find evidence of it.

Children can be seen happily playing with pottery and crafts, but only a handful appear to be reading books, and nowhere in sight is there a teacher explaining fractions on a blackboard. When do these kids learn the new math? Can they spell? What do they learn of science and geography?

MSU junior Jean Loomis who is a playground supervisor at Marble Elementary School talked with a former Goodman student who is now a first grader at Marble. Loomis said: "The little girl told me she didn't want to go out for recess. Of course I thought she was nuts, so I asked her why. She said she wanted to do her math because she was tired of playing after attending the Goodman school for a year. She said 'I like it here (at Marble) better, because here you can play and work both. At Goodman we just played.'"

Significantly, Loomis noted that this girl had to repeat first grade after one year at the Goodman School.

Teacher Fred Belinsky's statement that Goodman students acquire skills which make them better equipped to handle real life situations is easily challenged. When any elementary student is told he

can study whenever he wants or come to school at whatever time he wakes up in the morning, this student is going to learn bad habits for holding a job someday. Like it or not, there is a nine-to-five world waiting for these kids when they finish school, and it seems unlikely that any Goodman "graduate" could possibly be prepared for it.

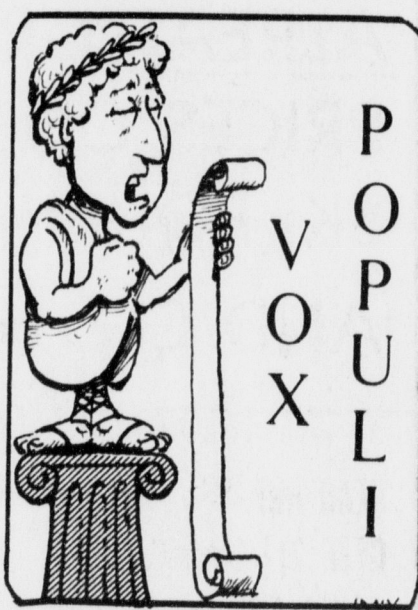
Elementary children are simply too immature to be given all that free time and choice. Granted, they are individuals with rights to make some decisions, but they need a great amount of guidance during these formative years.

The staff may call the Goodman elementary school and the Mountain free high school "accredited," but that can be misleading. If a couple teachers have teaching certificates, they feel justified in saying the school is accredited. Since the high school has no grades or formalities, the "graduates" cannot even attempt to get into college without taking special placement tests to see if they have the equivalence of a high school education.

Some students drop out after a year or less in the free high school because they feel they need better schooling.

While public schools are plagued with inadequacies, they still provide the best education that anyone's come up with yet. Free schools like Goodman are to be commended for their efforts in treating young children like mature people and giving them opportunities to do crafts that they might never be able to do in a public school system.

Perhaps the Goodman Free School might be good as a one-day-per-week retreat for public school students. As for being a workable alternative for good old-fashioned book-learning, however, the Goodman school is not.



LETTER POLICY

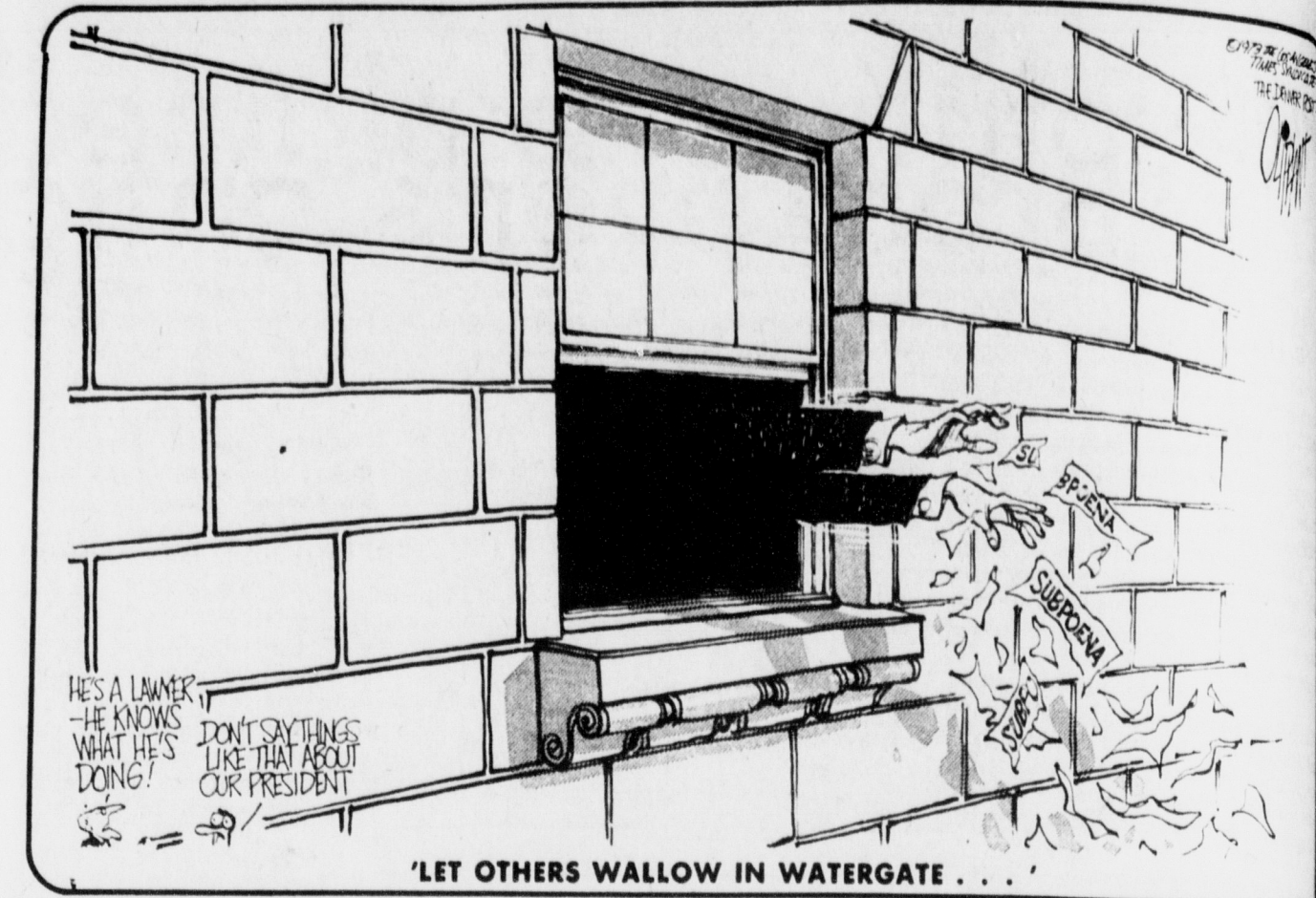
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Edit treats bikers as thorns, not assets

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Bicyclists must follow traffic rules" points up again how MSU treats cyclists as thorns in its side, rather than quiet, pollution-free assets.

First, you concentrate on how we must obey the rules, and as usual, omit any suggestion for motorists to be courteous toward us. In much of Europe it is illegal for a motor vehicle to force a



COMMENTARY

White House fires Superman

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

Superman is middle-aged. He has every right to be, after all those decades of chasing bullets and flying cross-country without even a windshield to keep his face from chapping.

Still, middle age is something you hadn't expected to happen to Superman, and when you first meet him there in The Black Bird Cafe you immediately sense why the White House must have turned him down.

Chuck Colson is said to have told Haldeman, after their meeting with Superman, "My grandmother could walk over that guy."

Superman does not take a beer. With his aging athlete's physique, he has a weight problem. The famous blue union suit, now faded to the color of old jeans, sags loosely where steely abdominals once stopped speeding locomotives dead on the tracks. The double chin is nearly a triple.

The Black Bird does not mind his exotic dress, which he always wears after sundown. He believes it discourages muggers, who shun him as a dangerous eccentric. The Black Bird is tolerant, but charges him beer prices for the rose-hip tea which he takes. A doctor has told him it may help restore his X-ray vision.

"I was flying to Atlantic City for my summer vacation," he recalled, "and happened to be passing over Washington when I saw a bat light shining on the Washington Monument. It was coming from the White House."

The White House was trying to reach Batman. It was that terrible moment just before everybody resigned or became indicted.

"As it happened," Superman said, "I had run into Batman at the Mayo Clinic a few weeks earlier, and knew that his arthritis had become so painful that it would be impossible for him to scale the White House fence, much less cope with those fiends in the Congress and press who were unwilling to leave Watergate to the courts."

"This," I thought, "is a job for Superman."

The first interview was not helpful. Being a reporter, even though mild-mannered, he was probably a dangerous liberal. He dressed funny. As a native of Krypton, he was a security risk.

Worse, he was middle aged. The X-ray vision wasn't working right anymore. They had tested him, without his being aware of it. They had taken him into the Oval Office, and he had kept right on babbling away, totally indiscreet. It was obvious that the X-ray vision could no longer see tape recorders hidden in walls.

Then came the full presidential disaster. The president needed help. Hearing that he was in Key Biscayne, Superman took off his blue serge suit, jumped into the sky and flew to Florida.

And what might that be? Superman thinks he might perhaps be able to see the vice president. The bartender at the Black Bird enjoys that. He laughs. "If I can't save him, dad," he says, "nobody can."



BAKER

Commissioner wants show withdrawn because of unmistakable sexist content

To the Editor:

I have seen the show on Mars presently running at the planetarium, and I would like to join in the sentiments of Sue Ann Allen. The show is pretty dumb, but the sexism is very blatant, and would be quite clear to a child of an age to appreciate the show.

It is here, at the moment when society is least conscious, that sexism can be

ingrained in a child — and unconsciously reinforced in adults. The media is a powerful mechanism for social change or for reinforcing social mores and prejudices.

Consciousness has reached the stage where it would be impossible for the planetarium to portray the roles as a white person explaining to a black person with the type of attitude displayed in the show.

MSU should be a leader in extending the level of respect to the area of sex.

I, too, urge the planetarium withdraw the show and to be more conscious of its role in the society in future projects.

Richard Con
Ingham County Commis

State News redefines role of the press by saving community from nasty news

To the Editor:

I'm encouraged to see that the State News has taken the lead in redefining the role of the press.

A newspaper can't simply report the news. It must protect the community from the harmful knowledge of nasty

You have protected us from the names of rape victims that the police department irresponsibly released.

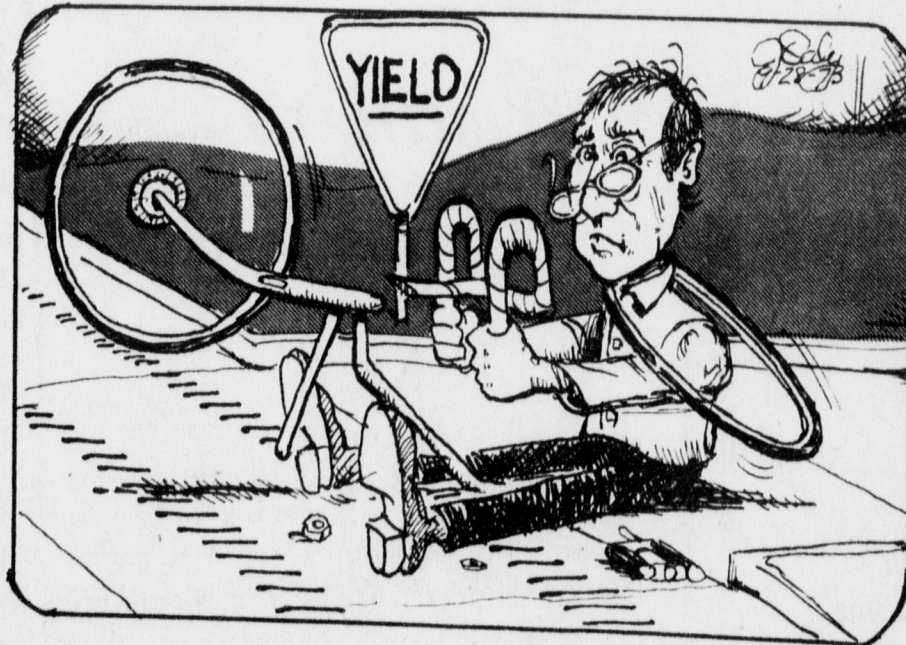
You have protected us from that dangerous professor's salary list that some crazed instructor made available.

If the New York Times would have followed your fine example we might

never have been exposed to the embarrassing Pentagon Papers.

Keep up the good work.

Jim Delan
Grand Blanc graduate stud



New brides, open bottles

To the editor:

Reference is made to the letter by Barrie Thorne, asst. professor sociology, that appeared in Monday's issue on "Brides can keep surname."

Pending in the Michigan State Senate (having already cleared the House Bill 4884, introduced by Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, CO-Detroit. It would permit circuit courts to grant a woman request to return her former surname divorce action even if she has children as a result of the failed marriage.)

Also, you should bring to the attention of the students a new law — Public Act which reads as follows: "A person shall transport or possess any alcoholic liquor in a container which is open, unsealed, upon which the seal is broken, within passenger compartment of a vehicle on highways of this state. If the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, the container which is open, unsealed, upon which the seal is broken shall be enclosed or enclosed."

In other words, if a person has taken a bottle to a party, and is returning with the remainder of the contents with his car, he can be arrested.

Rita Gil
Lansing res

POINT OF VIEW

Brookover's antigay bias 'improper'

By FRANKLIN E. KAMENY, Ph.D.

I recently had occasion to see a newspaper article (State Journal, May 17, 1973) in which you were quoted as saying that you considered homosexual behavior as an acquired rather than an inherent trait, and apparently felt that that was somehow significant.

I point out that sexual behavior is also acquired rather than an inherent trait. It is born neither homosexual nor heterosexual; both are acquired; neither is inherent.

I point out also that Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism and atheism — all bases for bigotry, prejudice and discrimination in one part or another of the country and of the world — are also acquired rather than inherent traits, as are

many others. So what? That provides no slightest excuse for avoiding measures to eliminate such discrimination of any kind as may occur.

I point out, too, that the antihomosexual bigotry and homophobia which you so blatantly and shamelessly display are also acquired traits and not inherent ones.

You are also quoted as saying: "The question is what is proper or appropriate behavior in our society. Every society has to have some kind of order to survive. Some say homosexual behavior is acceptable in our society. I am not ready to accept that." Why not, Mayor Brookover?

A society based, as ours is, upon a Declaration of Independence which

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Frank Kameny, president of the Mattachine Society in Washington, D.C. It is directed to Mayor Wilbur Brookover of East Lansing.

guarantees as an inalienable right (not merely a privilege) "the pursuit of happiness" must be sparing, to say the least, in imposing standards of what is proper or appropriate behavior. Those who would suppress, restrict or place under disadvantage any form of behavior on the grounds of propriety, acceptability, appropriateness, survival or any other

bases must shoulder the burden of demonstrating the need for the restriction, suppression or disadvantage.

Remember, Mayor Brookover: society exists for the individual; the individual does not exist for society. Accordingly, if homosexual behavior is really improper, inappropriate, or unacceptable in our society, then it is the society which should change, not the homosexual.

All too few years ago, precisely your kind of fuzzy-minded "thinking" was being used to sustain laws prohibiting racial intermarriage and other forms of integration. That was bigotry, and your "arguments" are bigotry as well. It was society which changed, not those practicing integration; The parallel is precise.

And all too few years ago, anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism were rife in our society. Only Protestantism was considered appropriate, proper and acceptable. While anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism are far from totally gone, it has been society which has changed, not the Jews and Catholics who have converted. Once again the parallel is precise.

I placed my life in jeopardy, in front-line combat, in World II fighting for this country. As a homosexual American citizen (with equal emphasis on all three words in that phrase), this is my country



quite as much as it is yours, and my society quite as much as yours, and for those homosexuals living in your area, it is their state of Michigan and their city of East Lansing, quite as much as yours and your fellow heterosexuals.

Our governments, at all levels, exist for the affirmative, active protection of my interests, concerns and rights, and those of my fellow homosexuals, quite as much as they do for yours. Any government which fails to take affirmative steps to protect my interests and those of my fellow homosexual citizens, on a basis precisely equal to those of heterosexual citizens, has defaulted upon its obligations and duties. The same is true of any government official who fails to take such affirmative steps, or who opposes such steps on the part of others.

I do not grant to you, in your official capacity, the right to call my behavior improper, inappropriate or a threat to our survival. Given the basic principles upon which our American system is based, I would say that it is your bigotry and

homophobia, and your refusal to support the elimination of discrimination against a sizable percentage of our citizenry which is improper, inappropriate, and which poses the real threat to our societal survival.

I point out, just in passing, that in view of the fact that the major single problem facing the world today — beyond all others and underlying most others — is overpopulation, caused by the unrestrained, disorderly, irresponsible, lustful rutting and overbreeding of you heterosexuals. It is you and your fellow heterosexuals, not we homosexuals, who represent the threat to societal survival.

I suggest to you that as both a sociologist and a public official you are badly overdue for a careful reconsideration of your biases and prejudices in light of basic principles and implication of an Americanism you have clearly not yet thought through.

Your response is requested. Thank you.

COMMENTARY

Much of charitable fund-raising contains an element of coercion

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Arthur Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice, used to tell the story of the rescue party that approached some alpine mountaineers in a snowy ravine, calling to them "It's the Red Cross!" To which the desperate men yelled back, "We're at the office!"

The Ervin Committee's look into political fund-raising scheduled for the coming month, which could lead to specific legislative reforms, opens up a related subject that is rarely discussed: the element of coercion in much of today's fund-raising for charity.

Gifts by corporations to political parties are against the law; similar gifts by corporations to organized charities are within, and even encouraged by, the law. This is what happens:

Charity X approaches the public relations man for a large company and says "Let's make a philanthropist and a demigod out of that old skinfint you are for a chairman of the board. We will have a dinner in his honor."

Chairman Tightwad coughs up a few thousand dollars to the fund for free computer access for precocious children, which makes him a "founder," and then hands over what the charity really wants: the corporation's list of suppliers.

Soon after, any company that sells raw materials or any kind of service to

Tightwad Industries gets a letter from the dinner chairman, known to be a crony of their important customer's top man, inviting its executives to come and do homage to this lifelong philanthropist.

And a substantial amount of money goes to "charity." The donations had nothing to do with the spirit of charity: They were coerced, given at the direction of corporate officials to protect business currently done or to curry favor with a good prospect or given by competing corporations who have the right to demand an equal "contribution" when their chairmen need ego massages.

Business is business, one might say — after all, isn't the money for a worthy cause? If we did not permit this little element of self-aggrandizement through corporate coffers, would not innocents suffer and diseases go uncurd?

Perhaps. But consider who is doing the contributing. Corporate contributions are deductible up to five percent of taxable income, which means that one-half of that "contribution" out of corporate profits would have gone to the U.S. Treasury — and deductible corporate charity currently adds up to more than \$1 billion a year.

The other half of the corporate

contribution is ordinarily tacked on to the price the suppliers charge Tightwad Industries, which it in turn passes on to the consumers. If this is not done, then the money has been taken out of the profits and dividends of millions of stockholders.

Hold on, now — what harm is really being done? Even if the money "contributed" comes from taxpayers and consumers and stockholders, is not it better that the money be channeled through privately run charities rather than through the government bureaucracy? Does not this guarantee diversity?

Answer: Private charities are and have been enormously important to the American spirit and are often more innovative than government. That is why some tax deductions should continue to be permitted on personal contributions by individuals.

But charities should be truly privately supported, not publicly supported, which means we should make corporate charitable contributions as unlawful as corporate political contributions.

The spirit of generosity dies when the practice of corporate extortion is tolerated. We can discover more faith in ourselves and hope for our fellow man if we shake off the hypocrisy in our daily lives — and among the greatest of these is much of what goes on under the name of "charity."



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Probably Rated G, A-2; 69 minutes

This time the Marx Brothers direct their madness to a college campus. Groucho returns to his alma mater as the new college president in order to graduate his son, Zeppo, and to win the annual football classic. Chico as Baravelli the owner of the local speakeasy, Harpo as Pinky, the errand dogcatcher, and sultry Thelma Todd as the college widow, all do their full part in the hilarious Marxian antics. In addition to slapstick, HORSE FEATHERS has some of the most direct satire of any Marx comedy. "In HORSE FEATHERS the Marxes all reach their full stature and the area of attack is much wider: education, college life, sport, love and the Depression all come under accurate and devastating fire," said Allen Eyles in THE MARX BROTHERS.



COMING ATTRACTIONS:

OCTOBER 7—"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

—W.C. Fields

OCTOBER 14—"THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER"

—Clayton Moore

OCTOBER 28—"ON THE WATERFRONT"

—Marlon Brando

"FLYING DEUCES"

—Laurel & Hardy

NOVEMBER 4—"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

—Humphrey Bogart & Katherine Hepburn

NOVEMBER 11—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

—Marx Brothers

NOVEMBER 18—"THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER"

—Vincent Price

NOVEMBER 25—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

—Gary Cooper

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Injunction refused as no-fault begins

DETROIT (UPI) — No-fault automobile insurance will be mandatory for all Michigan motorists Monday after a last ditch attempt by a group of state trial lawyers to get a court order delaying the law's effective date failed Wednesday.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore refused to grant a preliminary injunction sought by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn., a group of 21 law firms opposed to the innovative insurance reform.

"If a preliminary injunction were issued, the entire automobile reparations system of the state of Michigan could be thrown into utter chaos," Gilmore said.

Judge Gilmore agreed to conduct a full hearing on the constitutionality of the no-fault law on Nov. 19.

Under the new law, auto insurance becomes mandatory for all state drivers, including the estimated 600,000 motorists who did not have insurance earlier this year. Failure to obtain insurance could result in a \$500 fine, one year in jail and loss of drivers license and plates.

Indians submit budget request

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The North American Indian Assn. is asking for approximately \$4,000 from ASMSU for the operation of their organization.

Reasons and objectives for the financial support were discussed at the group's second meeting of the year Wednesday night.

The association also elected officers and set down organizational objectives at the meeting.

The budget request, sent to ASMSU last week, is important to the 26-member group.

"The organization has nothing to work with," said

chairman-elect George Cornell. "We don't have an office, and we don't have any lines of communication with students. We should be doing things for ourselves since this is a student organization."

Cornell said the Indian association has relied heavily on the Office for Minority Programs. "We should be able to take care of ourselves," he said.

The budget request submitted to ASMSU, Cornell said, would pay for an office, a newsletter, an information service and a speakers program.

The information service would keep track of University events of interest to the

University community.

"We want to show with this that we just don't want to take, but we want to contribute something too," Cornell explained.

The speaker program is necessary, several students said, to help inform both Indian and non-Indian students.

"The University has never had an Indian speaker on campus," Cornell said. "They've had other minority speakers, but they've made no effort to bring an Indian speaker. We'd like to see one."

Rick Evans, ASMSU comptroller, said the first meeting of the budget committee will be next week, probably on Tuesday. Composing the budget, he said, entails a procedure that will continue until Thanksgiving break.

The budget ASMSU is working with this year is around \$45,000, Evans said. Last year's budget of \$44,300 was divided between ASMSU and its cabinets and other student organizations.

The cabinet and ASMSU Student Board used \$35,915 of that amount, leaving \$8,385 for other student organizations.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Arnie Parish, vice chairman; Rosie Foster,

treasurer, and Suzanne Cross, secretary.

The next meeting of the North American Indian Assn. will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7 in 33 Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Objectives of the Indian association are: To create awareness in the University community and the Lansing area of the Indian position, to expand the awareness of Indians in the area, to facilitate placement of Indians on the

University payroll and to operate an information service for the University community.

The association would like to see MSU employ an Indian in a counselor or recruiter capacity. The number of certified Indians on campus has dropped from 32 last year to 26 this year. Though there is an office in the administration which processes Indian students, Cornell said, "as far as active recruiting, there is none by the University."

RHA OKs solicitation guidelines; receives \$25,000 from hall dues

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) approved interim guidelines for residence halls solicitation and distribution Tuesday.

The guidelines provide for solicitation and distribution of materials for revenue-producing uses. Persons may solicit residence hall if they sign the hall's reception desk.

and specify the period of time they intend to remain in the hall.

RHA President Gene Buckner said that the guidelines would remain in effect until a permanent ordinance can be acted upon by the board of trustees.

Students who do not wish to receive materials can post "no solicitors or distributors" signs on their door and not be bothered.

In other developments, RHA was informed Thursday that \$25,000 from hall dues

had been deposited in its account. The figure represents only 95 per cent of the total expected due to late registration.

Buckner said the money will hopefully be given back to the halls by Thursday. He added that room and hall changes should be completed by then.

The \$25,000 was collected at registration from 16,500 students living in residence halls.

The money will be allocated to each hall based on its official head count.

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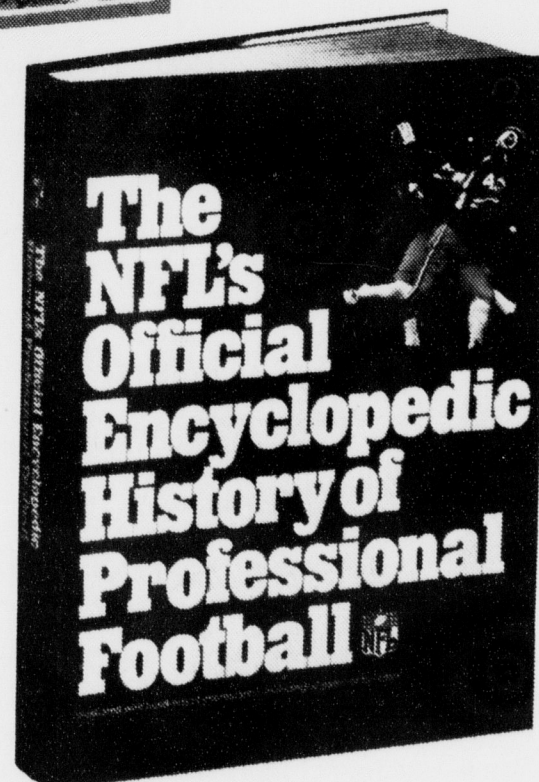
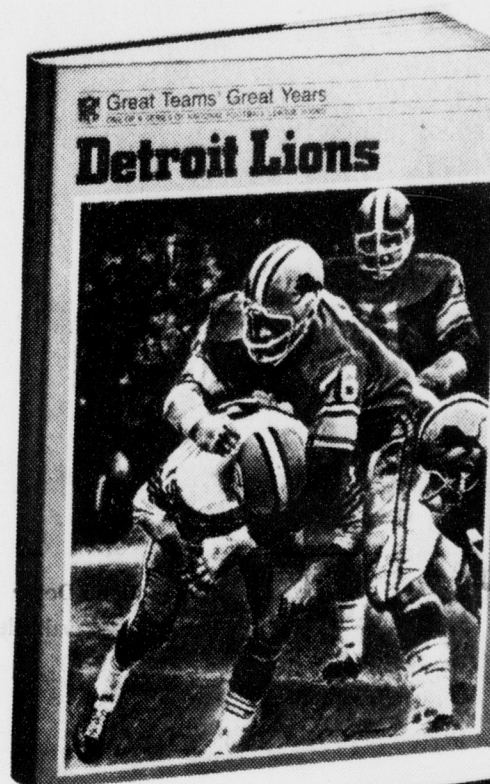
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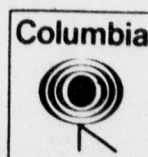
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Fraternities now focus on volunteer programs

Fraternity brothers no longer pick olives off ice blocks between their cheeks. The days of hazing are gone forever, Dean Sweet, Interfraternity Council president, said.

The new thrust for fraternities this year has a dual focus combining volunteer projects with interaction between the various fraternity houses.

Apparently the new approach is being met with optimism. Sweet notes that approximately 250 pledges have been made during this week's rush for MSU's 28 fraternities. This brings fraternity membership totals to over 1,700.

"Ten years ago frat members worried just about their particular house and about partying, but things are changing," Sweet said.

Exchange dinners where members from different houses trade places are becoming more fashionable, as are coordinated charity drives between fraternities and sororities.

Last fall the East Lansing chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. broke collection

records due to the efforts of several houses, Sweet reported.

More fraternity members are joining volunteer organizations like the big brother program than in previous years.

The average fraternity member pays \$385 per term which includes room, board and social fees. Though the cost of housing has remained stable, food costs are rising.

Sweet maintains, however, that it is still less expensive to live in a fraternity house than in a residence hall. He estimates that most residence-hall occupants pay about \$470 a term after their social expenses are tallied.

Fraternity houses provide Sunday night dinners and late evening snack trays which Sweet says is an added bonus.

Though the hazing is gone forever and has been formally condemned by national fraternity leadership, certain quirks remain such as handshakes unique to each house.

"It's just a visible means of saying that you have something in common," Sweet said.

New publication to try to spur alumni interest

The University administration will begin sending out a new quarterly public relations publication early next week which is intended to spur alumni interest in MSU.

The tabloid-size publication, entitled "MSU Scene," will not be a solicitation for contributions. But administrators hope the up-to-date, informative newsletters can generate support.

"Since MSU is so large, many of our alumni feel alienated once they graduate. More personal lines of communication like this newsletter can make them feel closer to the University and possibly make them want to help support it," Leslie Scott, vice president for development, said Thursday.

Scott and Judith Turk, assistant to President Wharton, collaborated on the publication. It is patterned after public relations brochures from other schools like the University of Michigan and Purdue University.

Scott said he conceived of the idea a year and a half ago, which was based on his observations of the success of similar publications at other schools in generating outside University interest and support. He recommended the project to President Wharton who later approved and directed the first compilation.

Turk will remain with the publication as its editor every term, but she was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The first publication includes articles on the national recognition recently awarded to some MSU faculty members, comments from Wharton on the University's complexity, cultural activities on campus, new educational programs and varsity sports highlights.

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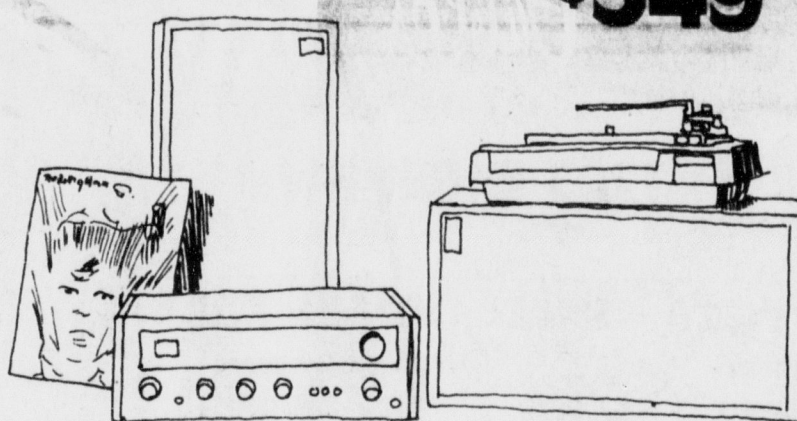


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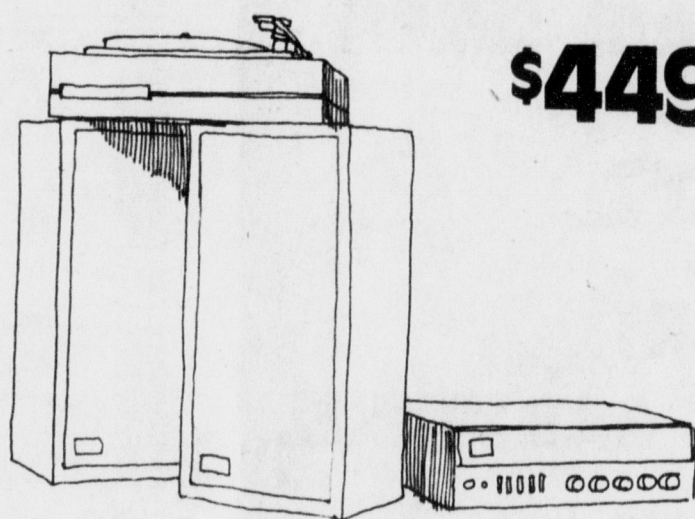
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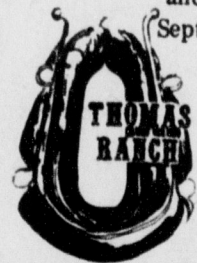


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Higher county budget approved

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved a \$13.7 million county budget for 1974 Wednesday night, voting to subsidize a \$20,000 dog sterilization program and a \$5,000 tri-county planning project.

The sterilization program will be implemented for experimental purposes for one year, with the county paying the first \$10 of the cost of sterilizing a dog. The pet's

owner will pay the balance of the expense.

A proposal to cut \$6,500 in funding from the Metro Squad's budget was defeated by a 13-8 vote when the commissioners decided that public safety should receive its entire \$2,225,849.87 allocation.

The total county budget, which was increased 2.3 million over 1973, allocated the highest percentage of funds

to social services and to parks.

"We should end up about \$250,000 to \$400,000 in the black with this budget," Board Chairman David Hollister, D-District 20, said. Ending in the black means that the county will enjoy a surplus this year.

Hollister said the increase is partly due to high interest rates on the county's investment bonds and deposits, federal and state revenue sharing and increased license fees for

animals.

Funds for health, education and welfare projects will total approximately \$4 million. They will be divided between child care programs, library projects and health and hospitalization programs.

Some of the health care services made possible by the expanded budget include family planning and medical attention for those who don't have family physicians.

FORMER MSU STUDENT FOUND INSANE

Man acquitted on 2 rape counts

A former MSU student whose preliminary hearing served as the basis for a change in State News editorial policy was recently found not guilty on two counts of rape involving a pair of Campbell

Hall residents last April. Robert L. Martin, who was acquitted by reason of insanity, appeared before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reising on Sept. 19 and was placed under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health for an indefinite period of time.

The testimony of the Campbell Hall residents, whose names were printed in the State News, led to a revision in the paper's editorial policy.

Under the new policy names of rape victims can no longer be published.

"The only evidence I could make a judgment on was the statement by the physician stating the defendant had a deep-seated psychological problem," Reising said. "The question of whether he forcefully or sexually assaulted

the women was never considered."

The parents of one of the women sent the court a letter expressing satisfaction with the decision. By eliminating the testimony and cross examination of their daughter, much mental and physical pressure was relieved, the letter said.

Social work form deadline scheduled

The deadline for applications from undergraduate students who wish to major in social work is Oct. 5. Applications may be picked up in 254 Baker Hall.

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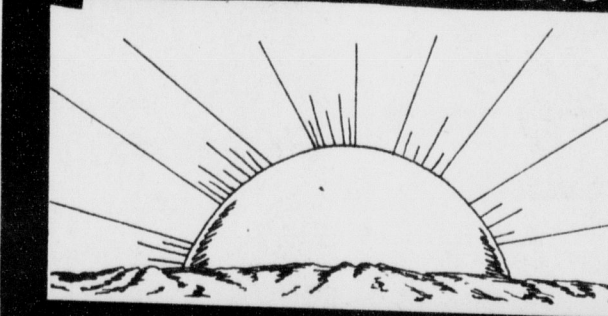
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Editor's note: The East Lansing bar scene will be bringing lots of entertainment here for students this year. Big things will be happening at a number of places and the State News wants to keep students abreast with the scene. Thus, a weekly column titled "On Tap" will be printed to provide this service starting today.

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Without a doubt, big changes are taking place on the rock scene and probably because the three largest bars in town peddle rock and roll with dancing.

Alphabetically, the Alle-Ey offers a good drinking atmosphere and some good dance rock. Appearing this weekend is Mr. Alle-Ey and starting on Monday for a two-week stand is Ten, another Alle semibrass rock group. However, coming in an incredible two-night stand, on a first-come-first-serve basis Buddy Miles, for \$2 at the door — normally the cover is \$1. The Brewery has an interesting format in that they bring in a talent every Monday that has just performed at a midwestern

concert date. This Monday is Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show for a \$1 cover, with Tim Buckley, Bockman-Turner and Spirit filling up the remaining October dates. Otherwise, there are good dance bands for the rest of the week, with Skip Van Winkle's group finishing a week stand this weekend.

Coral Gables is a little less pretentious, offering just dance music, with a cover of 50 cents on Thursday through Saturday. A big place, they have Pear wrapping up tomorrow night, and Bittersweet replacing them for a week. Down in the Rathskeller, the Gables offers folk music from Conception on Fridays and Saturdays.

A doorway on Abbott Road leads down to Lizards and some good country and blues. They've made space for a dance floor and they have the Brooklyn Blues Busters playing this weekend. Country Fried with electric banjo player Allen Lee appears Monday and Tuesday and the Woolies Thursday.

On the other hand, the Stables is unleashing a bevy of outstanding talent for week-long stands starting Monday. Blessed with a good-sized place, the Stables just is not pulling in the people, so they are countering with super blues guitarist Buddy Guy and the almost legendary harmonica Junior Wells on Monday for a \$1 cover. Following weeks will spotlight the James Cotton Blues Band, Kenny Rankin, Livingston Taylor, Mason Williams and Muddy Waters. This has to be the consistently best deal in town.

The Olde World and Hobies are owned by the same man, and offer folk music. While the Olde World offers more experienced acts throughout the week, Hobies gives the amateur a break on weekdays and then comes up with experience on weekends. No cover is needed for either place, and the accent is on relaxation.

Appearing at the Olde World this weekend are Paula Gills, Bluejohn and Touchstone on respective days, and at Hobies Joe Grifca, Jack Hamilton and Curt Saunders.

The Pretzel Bell falls into the easy-listening category. A nice, rather conservative place, the P-Bell offers a classy atmosphere with decent prices. Besides a 50-inch television screen, they also have a low-key contemporary band named Sundown, and they have just started a two-month stand. Not the place to be breaking pitchers or crumbling peanut shells.

Looks like East Lansing has a lot of good entertainment this weekend and the price is right. So collar yourself a friend and drag it out for a good time.

television reviews

8:30 p.m. channel 6 "Don't Me Mama Any More."

Cass Elliot appears in her solo special. Cass will do a play of her hits: "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "New York, New York," and "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

11:30 p.m. channel 12 "In Concert."

"In Concert" features a variety of musical styles: Uriah Heep, Canned Heat, Shawn Phillips, Mott the Hoople and country Joe McDonald and his Starr Band.

11 a.m. channel 10 "Midnight Special."

Seals and Croft host this outing and sing ("We May Never Pass This Way Again"). Rock groups T-Rex, Uriah Heep, folk artists Arlo Guthrie, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Leo Kottke and Paul Butterfield's Better Days will perform.

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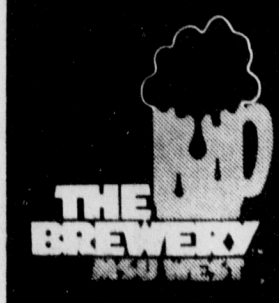
Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBSR, WELK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Sept. 24th thru Fri. Sept. 28th. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

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Summer highlight: Mott album

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The flurry of record releases during the summer months may serve to confuse even the prototypical music freak; if, like most intelligent humans, he tries to cram nine months of living into three months of summer.

If this is the case, upon return to University life, one might find himself bombarded with music that he's never heard, by people he knows nothing about. One might get depressed.

To clear up any such problem that might exist, the best album releases of the summer have been sorted out after intense listening on the writer's part. One should keep in mind that some of these records are of the type that would possibly go unnoticed if not held to public attention.

"MOTT THE HOOPLE"—MOTT: Perhaps the album highlight of the summer, it has taken this group six albums to become one of the best rock and roll bands in existence. After last fall's "All the Young

Dudes," the David Bowie-produced extravaganza, the band has resurfaced remarkably well as their own producers. The departure of organist Verden Allen from the group after "Dudes" hardly detracts from the new LP; but the very recent splitting of Mick Ralphs, ace guitarist, singer and songwriter, leaves the band's future somewhat hazy.

"NEW YORK DOLLS": An extremely fine first effort from a group that has been wreaking havoc with its huge underground following. Produced by Todd Rundgren, the album shows all the promise of a hell-raising group that has only begun to make its mark on the American music

scene. Future months hold much in store for the Dolls. As sophisticated as the Velvet Underground, they rock as hard as the Stones or the old MC-5, showing that on both sides of the looking glass, they can be one of America's hottest musical properties.

VAN MORRISON—"Hard Nose The Highway": The newest LP from Van is a rather peculiar one. The bitterness of his recent divorce and desire for the proverbial "new life" surface in extremely subtle ways in his new songs. The use of a choir on the opening cut, "Snow in San Anselmo" not only makes for one of the best songs he's ever recorded, but shows the true spark of genius that Morrison is not often

enough noted for. This is a classic album, standing up with "Astral Weeks" and "Saint Dominic's Preview" as highly emotional confessions from an artist who bares his soul with each breath.

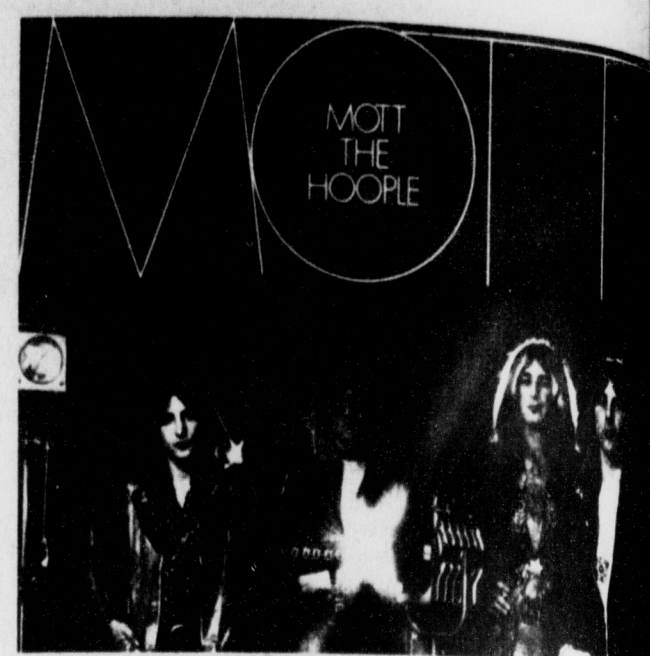
"BACK DOOR": This is a remarkable first album from Back Door, a group that is already a common name in British jazz circles. Featuring a bass player who plays the bass as if it were a toy, the incredibly tight, concise jazz compositions, few being over three minutes long, seem to slightly resemble the early 60s work of Ornette Coleman, though somewhat more accessible. Truly the jazz highlight of the summer.

MAHAVISHNU/SANTANA "Love Devotion Surrender": A surprising record from the start, the collaboration seems to have affected both guitarists for the better—McLaughlin

sounds almost human and Santana is not hidden behind smoky layers of endless rhythmic "pootling." Their version of Coltrane's "A Love Supreme" and "Naima" are excellent, and on the whole, the album is doing remarkably well, establishing the fact that the American Market for jazz is growing rapidly and is ready for anything.

Z.Z. TOP—"Tres Hombres": The third album from a Texan group that is, and has been, sweeping the South with their fine brand of rocking, gritty music that somehow carries a subtle aura of authenticity about it. Definitely one of the summer highlights, the album shows the group to be right on the verge of commercial acceptance, which just might place this group in a class higher than the Allman Brothers.

BADGER—"One Live Badger": Not many first albums are recorded live. This



Mott the Hoople

group's is, and everything works perfectly. Founded by ex-Yes organist Tony Kaye, the group sounds nothing like Yes, as some might suspect, but is on an aesthetically "lower" plateau, thus emotionally accessible. Vaguely reminiscent of the live side of Traffic's

"Last Exit," for a live recording, the production is tremendous.

BRIAN AUGER'S "OBVIOUSLY": "Obvious" to it! Auger, a respected and highly competent British organist, has been putting out his product for years, and this new configuration of Oblivion Express seems to work quite well for once. Though occasionally sounding a bit dated in his organ licks, Auger has maintained a certain integrity and quality in his music that has seen him through and produced this fine new album. It's welcome.

NAZARETH—"Razamataz": A hard-rocking group from Scotland, has changed record labels, tightened up their reels and are now in the highest rank of hard-rock bands—not endless boogie music, but instead, tight, concise rock and roll that is unquestionably fine. They've toured the U.S. before and are on tour now. Well worth seeing, no doubt, and if the single "Razamataz" is as successful as it should be, total commercial acceptance seems almost inevitable. A hot band.



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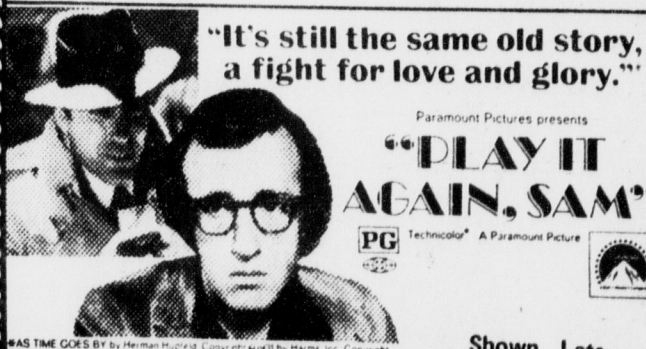
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Underdog Spartans open at home with big Bruins

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team will lose its boyish appearance beginning Saturday when the first of three national powerhouses are tossed at the young Spartans.

The initial test comes from UCLA, a team possessing one of college football's most explosive offenses. Last season the Bruins' running game was second best in the country, setting team and Pac 8 records.

"You just couldn't have greater backs," Spartan coach Denny Stolz said. "And they're all back again and healthy." Kickoff for Michigan State's home opener is 1:30 p.m. EDT from Spartan Stadium. A crowd of 60,000 is anticipated.

Though all oddsmakers list the Bruins as favorites over MSU, UCLA carries with it a jinx of never having won in the state of Michigan. But MSU will have to play near flawless ball to prolong that four-game string.

PAT FARNAN

UCLA contest:
first real test



...And then along came UCLA. Spartanland pessimists have already written this one off as a loss along with the next two against Ara's army and that team down the road. It's going to be an interesting three weeks of football and should yield a pretty fair assessment of what to expect from Denny Stolz' crew for at least the remainder of this season. But even if the Spartans drop the next three and fail to repeat last year's upset of Ohio State, they can still roll out of the smoke with a very respectable 6-5 campaign. Denny Stolz is not throwing in the towel just yet, though. Nor anyone else. There's been little talk of a plane ride to Pasadena and the scent of roses has been absent from the Spartan locker room. This is supposed to be a rebuilding year.

Now after two flat ball games against teams of less renown, MSU can expect a donnybrook. UCLA is big. Very big. The Bruins lost their opener to Nebraska 40-13. The Cornhuskers certainly aren't weak by any standards. They're currently ranked second in the country. But the Uclans weren't ready.

After two weeks of thinking about and smoothing a few rough edges, they turned around and shellacked Iowa 58-18. "We've yet to run into a team which is physically superior to us and I don't know how we'll react yet," Stolz said at the Monday press luncheon. "We'll have to weed out the mistakes and if we can stay with them we have an excellent chance. We always have an excellent chance if we can execute."

Is Stolz nervous? "Obviously I'm a little more pressured now than last summer. This is a completely different situation from spring ball or any time up to this fall. The business of building a winning football team is underway and we're right in the midst of it. I'd be surprised if any football coach in America wasn't pressured more during the season than not. Sure there's pressure. Pressure to excel."

The Spartans will need marked improvement to stay in the ball game Saturday. The offense has looked good but too sporadic. They've yet to really jell and play sound offensive football. The defense has been typical Spartan. Twenty-two points allowed in two games is certainly enough to be 2-0. The competition hasn't been too stout, but they'll get possibly their toughest test of the year against the Bruins.

"We're going to have to play perfect defensive football to win," Stolz emphasized. "That means nobody standing around on the option. We're going to have to be poised. You can know the assignments inside and out but if you lose your poise you don't execute correctly."

And you don't win. Poise is going to be a big word in this team's vocabulary the rest of the fall. They had it last Saturday for 33 seconds but it's going to take more than that the rest of the way. UCLA is just the first of the biggies.

Linksters open season, face Illinois Red Birds

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's golf team, after capturing the Midwest regional title, is ready to begin dual competition.

The Spartans will try to live up to their championship reputation today and Saturday when they open their season against Illinois State University.

MSU met the Red Birds of Illinois at the national tournament and defeated them by 52 strokes. The Red Birds finished fourth.

The Spartans will be paced by junior Manona Amer, sophomore June Oldman and Maria Amer.

Beamer, who took the Midwest medalist honors last weekend, is expected to lead the Spartans against Illinois. Oldman and Amer also placed in the top 10 at the tournament, taking sixth and eighth places respectively.

"We're looking forward to a good season," Coach Mary Fossum said. "The girls have been playing well and are anxious to begin the season's dual meets."

Newcomers Oldman, freshman Doris Salrivanchik and sophomore Cindy Vollmer are expected to add depth to the Spartan squad.

"There's a lot of talent on the team," Fossum said. "I've been especially pleased with the performances of the new members. We've got three new faces on the team who are going to help us out a lot."

The Spartans failed to show much improvement last week from their opening loss to Northwestern, but Stolz figures to have two pluses going into this week's contest.

"At Syracuse, we had failure after failure and then the rains came, but we came back again and finally won," Stolz said. "The way in which we won provided a morale boost psychologically. Sometimes that kind of win is more beneficial than a large score."

"Playing at home for the first time. 'We have to play much, much better and with a lot more intensity,' Stolz emphasized. "And we'll have to be more physical to be successful. They (UCLA) are a class football team, one of the nation's best."

Stolz indicated that no changes in either the offensive or defensive lines are being made for the Bruins.

Ypsilanti sophomore Dane Fortney, however, will get the nod at flanker in place of Daymond Mays who is scheduled to split time in the backfield and at flanker.

Stolz also said that Mike Holt would return to action. The senior tailback was listed as a starter until four weeks ago when he separated his shoulder.

"I don't know how much he will contribute since he hasn't had much contact work this week," Stolz said. "We'll try to get him in the ball game early to see how he responds and feels. He's ready, now we have to see how long and how much he can take."

Despite the odds against MSU, Stolz said his team is in good spirits.

"They get the impression that they're being challenged," he said. "UCLA has the ability to score from any place at any time."

"They could score on a kickoff return, punt return, or long pass," Stolz explained. "They're a very explosive team."

Might the Bruins be taking MSU lightly? "I don't know," Stolz responded, "I imagine."

Both teams are 1-1 this season, but UCLA's loss came to second-rated Nebraska while the Spartans fell to Northwestern. And the Bruins' win was a 55-18 whipping over an improved Iowa squad. MSU's victory was a last minute one over winless Syracuse.

Dirk Krypt could be the key against UCLA. The Netherlands field goal specialist missed three boots last week but returns to the scene where he converted four last season in an upset role against Ohio State.

If the Spartans can drive often enough into Bruin territory, Krypt may be the game's difference.

Spartan booters face air force

MSU's soccer team begins a rebuilding season as it takes on Air Force at 11 a.m. Saturday at the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

Admission is free and the contest will be completed in plenty of time for those wishing to attend the football game.

Air Force finished runner-up to Southern Illinois University in the NCAA university division a year ago and is expected to be just as tough this time around.

"I expect them to be in great shape and well disciplined," MSU coach Payton Fuller said. "All military schools concentrate on that."

"They have a good team and are well coached, but they won't be as strong as teams like Southern Illinois and St. Louis," Fuller added.

The young Spartans have only nine returning lettermen and only two seniors on the squad.

"We'll need a spirited performance with everyone playing to the maximum of their potential to win," Fuller said.

Fuller is hopeful that the home field advantage will play an important part in the game.

"We practice here every day and we know the field better. We've lost very few home games in recent years. If we can get some fans out here to cheer for us, it will play an important part."

Dave Goldman, the team's captain, will start in goal. Ed Randel, Mark Karrer and Jim DiAngelo are expected to be the forwards with Kelley Donaher, Mike Kenney and Brad Randel the linkmen. The backs will be Bob Shenk, Doug Bigford, Phil Bertlesen and Phil Smith.



Harriers

Tom Sherman, Gary Santti and Fred Teddy (in foreground) make final adjustments prior to meeting U-M. The Spartans are at Notre Dame today, trying to break in the victory column against the Irish.

SN Football Predictions

Costabile	Henning	Johnson	Scharrer	Stein	Ward	Walkden	Farnan
UCLA 28, MSU 14 U-M by 26 Ill. by 8 Ky. by 10 Kan. by 9 Pitt. by 6 ND by 20 Penn. St. by 28 OSU by 30 Neb. by 30 Lions by 11 9-1-1	UCLA 23, MSU 13 U-M by 22 W. Va. by 16 Ky. by 9 Kan. by 12 Pitt. by 4 ND by 20 Penn. St. by 18 OSU by 31 Neb. by 24 Lions by 9 9-1-1	MSU 28, UCLA 21 U-M by 40 Ill. by 10 Ind. by 10 Kan. by 3 Pitt. by 3 ND by 20 Penn. St. by 6 OSU by 30 Neb. by 14 Lions by 12 9-1-1	MSU 16, UCLA 14 U-M by 45 Ill. by 3 Ind. by 7 Minn. by 7 Pitt. by 7 ND by 21 Penn. St. by 10 OSU by 40 Neb. by 24 Lions by 7 9-1-1	MSU 20, UCLA 17 U-M by 35 W. Va. by 7 KY. by 2 Kan. by 2 Pitt by 3 ND by 14 Penn. St. by 21 OSU by 21 Neb. by 28 Lions by 7 9-1-1	UCLA 21, MSU 14 U-M by 35 W. Va. by 12 Ind. by 3 Kan. by 14 Pitt by 6 ND by 30 Penn. St. by 12 OSU by 14 Neb. by 35 Lions by 6 9-1-1	UCLA 20, MSU 17 U-M by 45 W. Va. by 13 KY. by 1 Kan. by 17 NW by 2 ND by 9 Penn. St. by 35 OSU by 14 Neb. by 34 Lions by 7 9-1-1	UCLA 24, MSU 20 U-M by 35 W. Va. by 1 Ky. by 5 Kan. by 4 Pitt. by 2 ND by 23 Penn. St. by 8 OSU by 23 Neb. by 26 Lions by 3 7-3-1

The poll...

There's quite a jam-up at the top of the State News Sports staff's football prediction poll.

Seven of the eight predictors stand at 9-1-1 after last week's initial round. Pat Farnan's two upset picks didn't materialize and he posted a 7-3-1 record.

Only the Lions' 13-13 tie with Green Bay and Miami (Ohio)'s upset of Purdue prevented the seven from obtaining perfect marks.

Here's week number two:



Bruins

UCLA head football coach Pepper Rodgers (center) discusses strategy with his prize wishbone operators John Sierra (left) and Mark Harmon. Rodgers said that both

quarterbacks will see plenty of action Saturday, but Harmon, son of two-time all-American Tom Harmon, will get the starting nod.



INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers expected to lose Wilt Chamberlain but things may get worse — Jerry West is threatening to quit.

At age 35 and after 13 seasons of headline play in the National Basketball Assn., West, the super-guard, is a holdout. Chamberlain, who signed as

player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors Wednesday, says in his autobiography that West and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee are the best guards in the history of professional basketball.

The Lakers have a replacement for Chamberlain in 24-year-old Elmore Smith, a 7-footer acquired from Buffalo, but it will be

harder to replace West, most observers believe.

West says he wants security rather than just a bigger paycheck from the Lakers.

"I've never played just for money," he said. "Actually, what I'm asking doesn't really involve more money, just some added security. The Lakers are firing me \$200 a day for not playing. That's embarrassing, a

joke... it offends me. The money I'm making, it's a joke. At this moment, and it's got nothing to do with Wilt, it's 99 per cent I won't play."

MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler was inducted into the Jerry Wolman Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in Shenandoah, Pa., last weekend.

Routes altered for game traffic each Saturday

Campus traffic routes to football games this fall will be altered due to campus construction projects, according to the Dept. of Public Safety.

Construction of the ice arena on south campus has reduced the amount of parking space in that area. As a result, the Shaw Lane entrance will close early on game days.

Traffic will still be able to enter the campus on Kalamazoo Street and Wilson Stadium roads, with access to normal parking areas.

There may be limited access to the campus at the Collingwood entrance, which is being repaired to ease traffic flow.

New coach confirmed

Fred Hartman, 23, has been confirmed as the new lacrosse coach by MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Hartman, an assistant to last year's head coach Bob Stevenson, is a former MSU lacrosse player. He played for three years starting with the 1970 season. Hartman was the Spartan goalie his first two years and switched to midfield with the arrival of Ron Hebert in 1972.

As goalie he played a combined total of 15 games, gave up 95 goals and stopped 179 shots.

Hartman, a 1972 MSU graduate, majored in history and physical education.

Besides the appointment of a new lacrosse coach, Smith has also announced a realignment of the men's varsity basketball coaching staff and the addition of a graduate assistant as a gymnastics coach.

The major shifts in basketball involve the assignment of former asst. coach Matthew Aitch to the athletic department's Office of Academic Affairs and the hiring of former Spartan player Pat Miller to a one-year coaching contract as a graduate assistant.

Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director for academic affairs, said that Aitch would work as an academic advisor to varsity athletes.

Graduate assistant Charlie Morris was named as the coach in gymnastics.

Varsity Club

Varsity club members are urged to attend the year's first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Club Room.

A guest speaker from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is scheduled to attend. Dinner will be served.

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565 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Women cannot afford to have other women move into management positions above their level of competency. Mary K. Rothman, MSU director of women's programs,

told a group of women Thursday.

Rothman and Russell Dore, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, conducted the seminar on women in management Wednesday and Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Reapportionment upheld by state Supreme Court

The Michigan Supreme Court has denied a request to set aside a 1972 ruling implementing a legislative reapportionment plan considered favorable to the Democrats.

The denial came Wednesday on a 4-3 vote — the same margin by which the plan was initially approved, but with different backers.

The court is made up for five Democrats and two

Republicans. Dissenting in Wednesday's opinion were Justice Mary S. Coleman, a Republican, and justices Charles L. Levin and Thomas G. Kavanagh, both Democrats.

Among those voting to deny the motion was Justice Thomas E. Brennan, a Republican who was among the dissenters in the 1972 ruling. Brennan is stepping down from the high court bench Dec. 31.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.
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"We need women who are good, women who can convince others to hire women and, above all, women who can perform," Rothman said.

The seminar explored career planning, myths and realities about women in management, relationships with others, management skills and leadership styles and organizational development.

In career planning, the most important thing is to know yourself — your strengths, limitations, goals and constraints, Rothman said. She said women should have a definite career plan, but it must be flexible.

"Try very hard to describe your next two jobs, then try to look five or 10 years ahead," Rothman said. "Assign priorities, assess the training and skill you will need and the best way to get them, and assign a time scale," she said.

Some prevalent myths about women in management were discussed by the 20 women in attendance. The women all hold management positions ranging from a Detroit police lieutenant to a manufacturing engineer.

Among the deflated myths were:

• Women are too soft and easy on people. One woman, a nursing supervisor from Kalamazoo, said she had been told that because she had never had a grievance filed against her.

• Women are not rational and logical in decisionmaking. "They have been brainwashed to believe they aren't competent," an office manager said.

• Women are not interested in a long-term career. Many employers feel women will leave to have children. "I have even had interviewers ask me if I take birth control pills," a young woman said.

A significant part of the myth is that women will leave town for their employment. "The myth is that they will always move, but they are changing. They aren't always moving either."

• Women will not work "executive week." "They should weekend work needed?" one woman asked.

"Both men and women should be able to get a job during regular working hours; they are competent."

• Women will not take "We are here, aren't we?" women who came from states laughed.

• Women cannot command the respect of their male female subordinates. "If you have to have respect from your subordinates before you will respect them, no matter whether you are a man or a woman," the nursing supervisor from Kalamazoo said.

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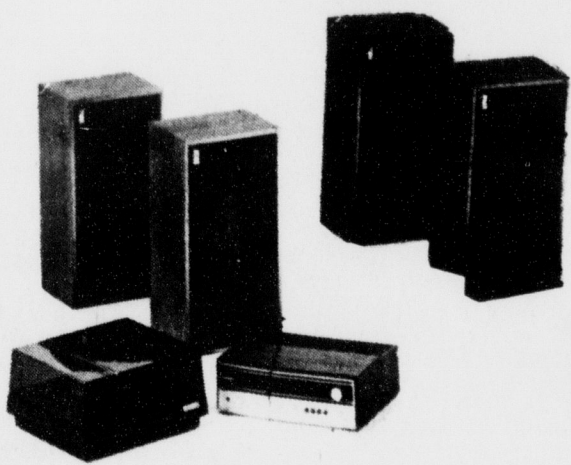
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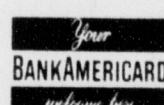
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5-10-4

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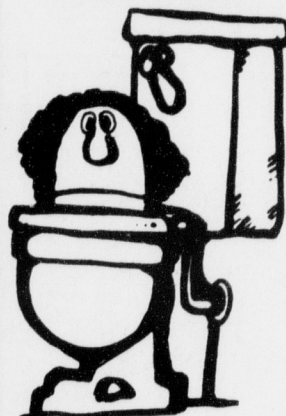
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Apartments

414 Michigan 6-E University Terrace, near 496 exit. See after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

APARTMENT for rent: Two or three people. \$150/month. Everything furnished. One block past Pennsylvania Avenue, East side of Lansing. 351-5323. 4-9-28

FOUR MAN apartment, 1/2 block from campus. 12 month lease. \$288 per month. 126 Orchard. 7-10-1

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3 girl apartment, completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-6-9-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for same in two person apartment. \$110 Call 351-6879. 8-1-9-28

TWO PEOPLE, for one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, close. Phone 337-0927. 1-9-28

TWO 3 bedroom apartment. \$210 and \$240. October occupancy. Beech Street. Vance at 337-1641 5-10-4

Houses

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 0-7-9-28

MEN: ROOM in house, near Potter Park. Pets okay. No lease. Call 372-1195 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

WANTED: 2 Bedroom for 2 non-students. References. Call 487-3109 between 4:30-6:00 p.m. 3-10-2

GIRL NEEDED for house. Own room, \$75.50 plus utilities. 332-4915. 5-10-3

PARK LAKE, 3 bedroom furnished house for rent on lake. Fireplace, large yard. \$165/month. \$150 security deposit. Call 482-2192 after 6 p.m. 1-9-28

WOMAN to share house in Lansing. Quiet, own room, \$75. Phone 882-8911. 3-10-2

419 SOUTH CLEMENS - 3 bedroom house to sublet, \$235/month. Call 482-7143. 5-10-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 322 Hayford, Partially furnished. Carl Stanley 393-0450. 5-10-3

EAST: 816 Bement - 3 bedroom furnished, 2 baths. Neat and clean. Call 485-6483. 5-10-3

MEN: OWN room, near airport. 10 minutes to campus. 200 utilities included. 484-5861. Days. 2-9-28

FARM HOUSE, 20 miles west of Lansing. Rustic, handy men only. Cheap. 351-7989. 3-9-28

GIRL NEEDED for large house, private room, \$70/month. 485-0354. 3-9-28

OKEMOS, THREE bedroom, two car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land. Only clean, responsible family need apply, deposit, references. 355-7812 after 5 p.m., or leave message 353-8879. 3-9-28

GIRL WANTED for triple. \$10 a week. Howland House Co-OP. 332-6521 B-1-9-28

NEED ONE liberal person for own room in house. East side of Lansing. \$58/month. 484-8844 or ask for Becky at 373-1950. 3-10-2

WE NEED COUPLE or one person to share our farm with us. Call 646-6453. 5-9-26

HOUSE FOR rent - two bedroom house, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Convenient to MSU and LCC colleges. Students welcome. Phone 371-1479. 3-9-28

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, \$180 per month. Call 351-8614 for appointment. 5-10-1

ONE WOMAN needed for house, own room, friendly atmosphere. 351-0375. 2-9-28

Rooms

SPACE FOR girl in triple. \$230 term room/board. 207 Bogue St. 351-8660. 3-10-1

DOUBLE, FURNISHED, Kitchen parking. Close. 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-4-9-28

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female. Phone 337-2418 after 5 p.m. 3-9-28

Rooms

TWO GIRLS wanted to share well furnished house. \$80/month plus 1/3 utilities. 372-2911 before 4 p.m. 3-9-28

CAPITAL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-7-9-28

SOUTH LANSING, own room, new house with three bachelors. \$70 or \$75. 882-3845 after 6:00 p.m. 3-10-1

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-2-9-28

\$32.50 Per month. Room for student, downtown Lansing near bus. Call 484-7696 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

LARGE SLEEPING rooms in Holt 2142 N. Cedar. 646-6946. 4-9-28

GIRL TO share large attic. good location. 442 Charles. 332-0266. \$76 month. 3-10-2

MEN OWN room. Close to campus. \$56.50 per month. 372-9076. 3-10-2

MEN: SINGLE rooms for rent-one block from campus. 351-3921 or 332-8384. 2-10-1

SINGLE ROOM in East Lansing for quiet, neat student. Cooking, parking - need car. \$70/month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-9043. 1-9-28

10% OFF - Need a graduate girl. Live in single room. Must know reserve. 353-3605. 1-3 p.m. or drop name, phone in Owen West 344 box. 4-9-28

For Sale

BICYCLE for sale - 10 speed Schwinn Varsity. \$60. Phone 361-2458. 2-10-1

GIBSON EBO guitar with Kalamazoo bass. 50 amp. 332-3794 after 3 p.m. 3-10-2

ADLER PORTABLE typewriter. Pica type, excellent condition. Best offer, 351-3262. 1-9-28

POWER MOWER - 7HP, electric starter. Excellent condition, \$298. Phone 351-6757. 3-10-2

GARAGE SALE: September 29, 30, 2917 College Rd. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Antiques, hand-craft items, and miscellaneous. 1-9-28

FOR SALE: Deluxe Kenmore Tank vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Mint condition, 2 years old. Cost \$90, sell for \$16. Call 489-4095. C1-9-28

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT. Very good condition Call 351-7539 evenings. X3-10-2

RUMMAGE SALE: mattress, electric guitar, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 512 Hillcrest, East Lansing. 1-9-28

TENOR GUITAR, four string, like new, with case. \$60. 484-5972 after five. 3-10-2

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar and amplifier. Excellent condition. 373-4700 after 7 p.m. Ask for Cliff. 5-10-4

SANSUI 2000A receiver with small speakers, \$225. 622-1784 Leave name and number. 5-10-4

SECOND BEST Sale. Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. 1200 Woodcrest Lane, Pine Forest Apartments (M-78 and Harrison Road) Apartment 101. 1973 Sunfish Sailboat, \$450. 3-Speed Raleigh bike (ladies) \$40. Double Bed, Early American \$40. 1-9-28

ROBERTS 78X Recorder; pair AR4X Speakers; Konica AUTOREflex two lenses. 332-8020 3-10-2

TREASURE CHEST SECONDHAND STORE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE

SONY PORTABLE stereo cassette recorder with speakers, \$110. Sony Stereo cassette recorder. AM/FM receiver and amplifier with new dual turntable, \$260. Civil War antique oak rocker, \$50 - Call 487-3181. 2-9-28

FLUTE \$70 with case. Good condition. Call 485-4901. 2-9-28

RAW HONEY, 50c per pound, your container. New crop. 332-1709. 3-10-1

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31

CONCORD MK-1X Cassette Recorder, Dolby Lists \$375, sell \$175. 351-3630. 3-10-1

QUEEN WATER bed with frame and pad. Two Goodyear polyglass F-70-14 tires, Spartan Village drapes and carpet. Call after 6 p.m. 353-7934. 1-10-1

NEW COMPACT refrigerator for \$75. Bruce Sherman, 351-0100. 3-10-1

For Sale

APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-7-9-28

WATERBED AND Frame, queen size, new, \$50. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL. 1.8-55 mm. Auto Vivitar tele-zoom, 85-205 mm. 38. Camera case, Vivitar lens case. \$275. 393-4854 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. 3-10-1

STEREO KLH Speakers Model 17, Thorens Turntable model KA4002, Kenwood Amp. TD150AB. \$250. 489-0902. 3-10-1

TELEDYNE SPEAKERS eight months old, 10" woofers, \$50 for pair. 351-7881 after 7:00 p.m. Good condition. 5-10-3

DYNACO AMPLIFIER 2 Empire speakers. Knight tuner. \$400. 371-3879. 4-10-2

PENTAX SPOTMATIC with 55 mm lens. Vivitar 85-200 mm. Soligor 35mm, case. \$325. 355-2615. 3-10-1

COMPONENT STEREO phonograph, AM-FM Receiver. Cheap. Call Bill 351-3262. 2-9-28

MARANTZ 2270 Receiver, \$480. Sansui SR2050C turntable \$150. Tom 394-2826. 5-9-27

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800SD reel/B - track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electrovoice bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon - Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2-channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players. 1,000 used 8 - track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses, Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope. Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone, 485-4391. Hours: 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-9-28

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AT OUR Prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372 - 7409. C-7-9-28

OLD THINGS, furniture, collectables. Open Tuesday through Saturday. 11-5, Williamstown Exchange, 109 East Grand River, Williamstown. 665-1534. 1-9-28

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-9-27

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 20-10-17

FOR SALE Bass guitar and amplifier. Good condition. Call 339-8596. 2-9-27

SONY 134SD Cassette Recorder (with dolby). Hardly used, best offer. 337-7519. 3-9-28

HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Shelving boards - plywood cement blocks - bricks brackets Southland paints Pittsburg Paint - on sale 20% off Stain and Varnish Reject doors Water Bed Frames

339-8236

EVETTE - CLARINET, excellent condition, \$95. Call after 5:30. 351-4269. 3-10-1

LADIES SUITS, dresses, etc., sizes 10 - 12, call 484-8304 after 6 p.m. 2-9-28

10 SPEEDS earth cruising machines

BEST VALUES CHECK US OUT VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-7240

GUITAR, VIOLIN, Gibson ES330 Electric. 3/4 size violin restored. Both with hard shell cases. 351-0868. 6 - 10 p.m. 5-10-2

SOLEX MOTOR bike, 6 months old, \$95. Head SL skis, Lange boots, poles, \$110. 371-2360. 5-10-2

PIONEER T6600 reel - to - reel, very good buy. 393-3873. 9 - 3. 5-10-2

26" HIGGIN'S BICYCLE - very sturdy, rarely used. Excellent condition, \$40. 355-0785. 3-9-28

10 SPEED BIKE, Garlatti, 22 inch, Campagnolo de-railers, \$120. 337-0018. 3-9-28

WHAT IS IT YOU NEED? Well we've got it and at the right price! Car tape decks, \$15.95 and up. Tapes \$1.99 each, albums \$1 each. Home stereo components, Bose 901 speakers, Kenwood 7200 stereo receiver, Teac 350 Dolby cassette deck, Dual 1229 turntable, Pioneer PL-35 turntable, Koss K2+2 and Koss PRO-4A head phones. Head supplies, tapestries, cameras, chairs, tables, lamps, typewriters, sewing machines, jewelry, tools, skis, rifles, bows, guitars, amplifiers, horns, organs, strings and accessories. We buy, sell, trade. It's a groove to have you back, stop in and see us. DICKER & DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 2 blocks north of Mount Hope Street in Lansing. Free parking. Phone 487-3888. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. C-9-28

SPANISH CLASSICAL guitar. Handmade by Pimental of Mexico. Best offer. 355-0200. 4-9-28

BUNDY BASS Clarinet, 1 year old, \$600 new-will sell for \$300. 676-1608 5-10-4

RUMMAGE SALE! 401 North Clemens. Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m. 1-9-28

CHEAP! WASHER, humidifier, suitcases, amplifier, children's encyclopedia, rifle, squash racket, water jug, fans. 351-6929 B-1-9-28

RALEIGH 10-speed Grand Prix, 6 months. Like new, \$110. Call 487-3181. 1-9-28

GARAGE ART SHOW, prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, applique banners, macrame, jewelry, and greeting cards. September 29 through October 7. 9-6. 1883 Ann, East Lansing. 6-10-5

10-SPEED CITOH - with cable and lock. \$100. 372-8913 after 3 p.m. 1-9-28

REFRIGERATOR - cubic foot, \$30. 8 x 15. Solid top, carpet, \$7. 351-2220. 3-9-28

it's what's happening

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

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will be having a pizza party at the Mennonite Church, 1120 S. Harrison St., Saturday at the University of Michigan. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

The Hubbard Lounge Authority will meet today at 8 p.m. to discuss liberation of north upper.

Lesbian counselors are now available at the Women's Center, 7 to 9 p.m., M&TH 3-6. We will talk with any woman having questions or problems.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower. Join us and see the Middle Ages in action!

The MSU Diplomacy organization will hold its first meeting of the year in Hubbard Lounge at 8:30. Come and enjoy playing a monarch of Europe!

Ramadan Mubarak, the Muslim Students Assn. will be welcoming the new Muslim students at 8 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. Activities for the 1973-1974 year will also be held. Snacks will be served. All are welcome.

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society present J.E. Gibson speaking on "Teratology - Chemically Induced Birth Defects". Monday, Oct. 1 at 10 in 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Orchestra modern dance classes will meet Tuesday in the dance studio 218 Women's IM Bldg. Intermediate-Advanced from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginning from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Please note times. \$2 per term dues. New members welcome!

The Copper Chimney, a worship group, will be getting together at 5 p.m. Sunday to hear the Chapel Hill Singers and for a potluck supper at 1118 S. Harrison St.

The MSU Wif'n Proffers will hold this year's first sanctioned meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 30 at 1412 K Spartan Village. Wif'ers and would-be Wif'ers are invited.

Preview for the Science of Creative Intelligence including tape of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Open to all meditators and non-meditators. Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Gold Room, MSU Union.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in North Hubbard Hall. The topic of discussion will be "How to care for your Palantir."

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

Green Earth has reorganized and is seeking members. Decided on Sept. 23 meeting is \$3 membership fee per person each year. Next meeting Sept. 30, Sunday 7 p.m. Union. G.E. now distributes out of Goodman Free School.

Persons with current lifesaving certificate and WSI are needed to teach handicapped children. If interested, please attend the Eastern Seals volunteer meeting, Friday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. today 39 Union.

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists will play football at 3:00 p.m. Sunday on Landon Field and will meet at 5:00 Sunday for a potluck meeting at the Women's Center (547 & 1/2 Grand River).

The Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center is holding orientation for people interested in becoming volunteers. Anyone interested in applying is invited to attend the orientation program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in 304 Olds Hall. For any further information call 337-1717.

Old-time movies Sunday night at the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This week showing is "Horsefeather" by the Marx Brothers for 50 cents. Open to everybody.

Dept. of Human Relations invites you to preview films from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in Eppley Center, second floor lounge. Showing "North American Indian Series" Parts I-III, "Chicano" and "Ancient Africans".

The Tri-County Bicycle Assn. is sponsoring a century and a half century ride Sunday. Starting point: Mt. Hope Road at Farm Lane. 100 mile ride begins at 7:30 a.m. 50 mile ride begins at 10:30 a.m. These rides are sanctioned by League of American Wheelmen.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room and the Student Union. We will plan the new year and meet new members.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold fighting practice at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in front of Beaumont Tower. We will teach people who want to learn.

Michigan State Weightlifting Club meeting to be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in 208 Men's I.M. New members are welcome.

The Badminton Club invites all interested people to play from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Lower Gym of the Women's IM Bldg.

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists are having a party Friday night. For more information, contact the Women's Center today between 3 and 5 p.m. All women welcome.

PIRGIM's new office hours for fall term are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. All students are welcome to stop by at 329 Student Services Bldg.

McNeil/Brown for city council campaign meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at 501 M.A.C. Ave. Everyone is welcome.

The Organization of Arab Students is planning two events: a social evening on the occasion of Ramadan and to meet newcomers tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 37 Union. There will also be a general meeting.

An orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg. for any volunteer interested in the English for Foreign Students program.

Department of Human Relations invites you to preview films on Women and Minorities Oct. 1 in the Eppley Center, 2nd floor lounge, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Films previewed: "Women up the Career Ladder", "In the Company of Men", and "Confrontation in Color".

An orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in 39 Union for any volunteer interested in the Eastern Seals program, a recreational program for the handicapped.

We are seeking volunteers for an extensive research project designed to study promising treatment methods for reducing anxiety, tension, worry and enhancing one's sense of psychological well-being. If you are interested and will be available for regular participation at least three months, please attend one of the preliminary meetings below. At these meetings further information will be given concerning the nature of this project. Preliminary meetings (attend one) will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 24 to Oct 12 in 308 Olds Hall.

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminist Lesbians are willing to do panels for classes, churches, dorms, etc. For more information call the Women's Center 7 to 9 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and 2 to 6 Monday and Thursday.



Elderly Instruments
One Year Warrantee and Free adjustment on new instruments. Very low prices. Friendly musicians who can help. Guitar, banjo, mandolin, violin rental. Guitar and banjo lessons. Jam sessions in the store.

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Instruments
541 East Grand River

3 FREE PICKS
with this ad-limit 1 per person-expires 10/7/73

Take a trip to the sea
OLD TOWNE CLAM BAKE

Fri. and Sat. Nite, 6 - 11 p.m.

Whole lobster, cherry stone clams, shrimp, and corn on the cob served in a wire mesh basket direct to you - with corn bread, tossed salad, drawn butter and seafood sauce!
You may order from our regular menu, too. Homemade clam fritters and broiled polish sausage, hor's doeuvres are served before dinner. Your favorite drinks and cocktails are also available.

Bill's RESTAURANT & BAR
718 E. Grand River Lansing
Serving Lansing since 1921

For information or reservations Call: 482-6100

REAL LIVE MUSIC!!!

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Brooklyn Blues Busters

LIZARD'S BAR
224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing

Campus Sport & Surplus
547 EAST GRAND RIVER (NEAR PARAMOUNT NEWS) PHONE 337-1866

Sno (II) King DACRON FIBERFILL II

JACKET - Hi - count downproof 100% Nylon taffeta shell quilted through and through to 9 oz. Dacron Fiberfill II and Hi - count Downproof Nylon "6" pattern * Two front pockets sealed by snaps, Nylon zipper front * Full 32" long * Elastic inserts * Knit cuffs, self collar with roll under hood and draw cord
MEN'S S - M - L - XL
\$28.50 EACH

WOMEN'S S - M - L

U.S. ARMY SURPLUS SINCE 1947

PX STORE

Parachutes \$11.95

Viet Nam Hats

Fatigues (Jackets, Shirts & Pants)

Viet Nam Boots

Paratrooper boots \$5.00 up

*Field Jackets \$5.00 up
*Army Issue Sleeping Bags
*Jungle Boots

*Woods - Sleeping Bags
*Weinbrenner - Boots
*Puma & Buck - Knives
*Penn - Sporting goods

Sporting Goods
*Coleman
*Swiss Army Knives
*Trail Chief - Foods
*Winchester - Guns & Ammo.

PX STORE
351-5323
FRANDOR CENTER

Highland APPLIANCE CO.

BIG SELECTION NOW AT SALE SAVINGS! OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9

PIONEER MINI-COMPACT 8-TRACK CAR STEREO
Tone, volume and balance controls, manual/automatic track changer and indicator lights are pretty big features for a unit that's 4-3/4 x 2 x 6-1/2 inches small! 7.6 watts RMS is a lot of power, too! As for sound, you won't believe your ears - especially at Highland's low, low discount price. TP-222.
REGULAR \$59.95 SAVE \$10 **\$49.95**

PIONEER 8-TRACK IN DELUXE MODEL
Slide controls for balance, tone and volume plus a repeat button and fast forward - that's deluxe! 7.6 watts RMS, automatic/manual track changer. TP-777.
Regular \$89.95. Save \$15 **\$74.95**

PIONEER CASSETTE SHIFTS FOR ITSELF
This unit that automatically reverses itself and keeps on playing is geared for great sound. Direction indicator, changer and eject button. KP-333. Plays any standard cassette.
Regular \$94.95. Save \$15 **\$79.95**

PIONEER 8-TRACK WITH FM-STEREO
This deluxe TP-700 model gives you the best of both audio worlds. FM-stereo and 8-track player. 7.6 watts RMS power. Slide controls. FM multiplex indicator.
Regular \$139.95. Save \$25 **\$114.95**

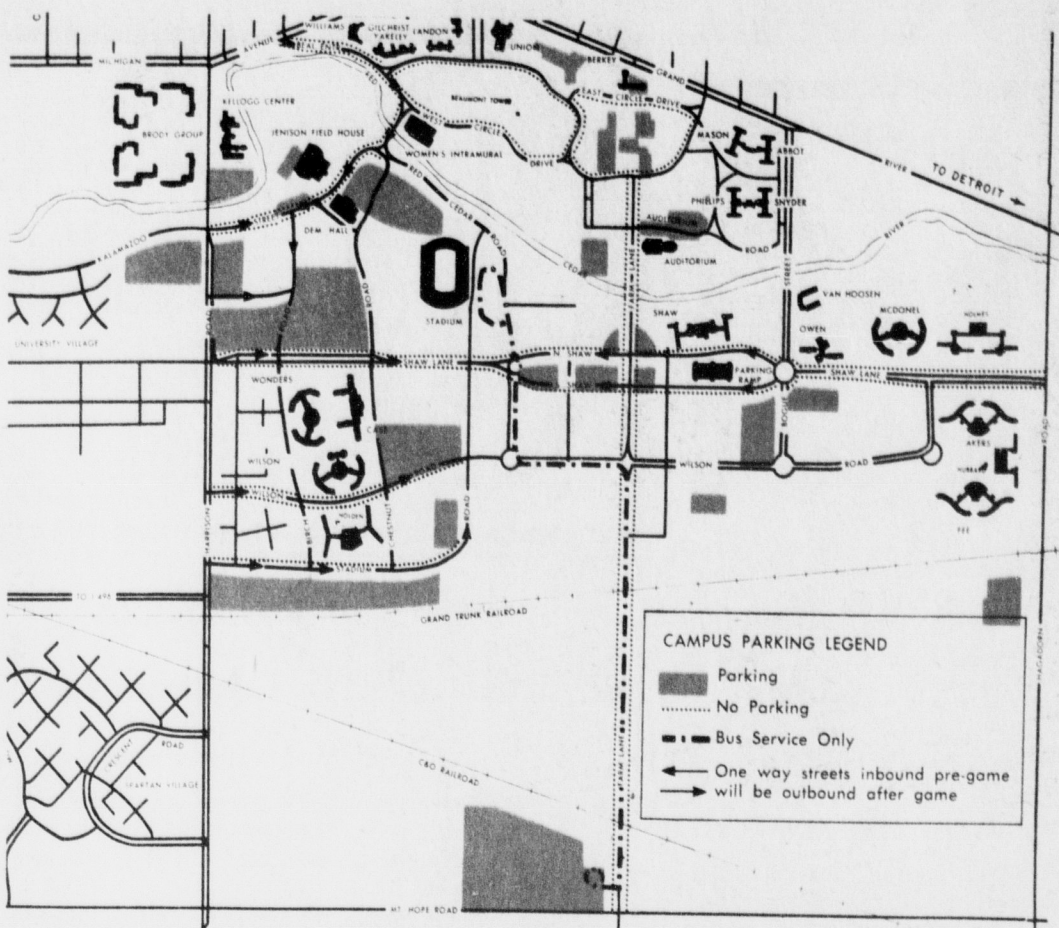
PIONEER SPEAKER SAVINGS

PIONEER HEAVY DUTY DOOR-MOUNT SPEAKERS
Installs flush with doors. 6-1/4" size with 3.7 ounce magnets and 8-watt power. P-16L. Regular \$21.95. Save \$4.95 at Highland now. **\$17.95 PAIR**

PIONEER DELUXE 6-1/2" DOORMOUNT SPEAKERS
Black and chrome finish with high-style grille. 20-watt maximum power with 10-ounce magnet. Model TS-160. Regular \$28.95. Save \$6.95 now. **\$22.95 PAIR**

PIONEER CONVERTIBLE 2-WAY MOUNT SPEAKERS
Versatile. Use as surface or flush mount. 6-1/2" dual-cone. 8-watt power capacity. 4-ounce magnet weight. Regular \$28.95. Save \$6.95 now. **\$22.95 PAIR**

5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA
JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE
EASY TERMS • INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 TO 6



This map shows the incoming traffic flow for football games at MSU. Some roads will be one way, and the flow will be reversed after the game. In the event of a serious emergency during either one-way traffic period, the Dept. of Public Safety (355-2221) will send an escort vehicle to give assistance.

Agnew investigation underway

(continued from front page)

Muth said to reporters as he left the courthouse with his lawyer, Philip Sutley. Muth said he plans to furl the flag he flies in front of his home and store it "in a closet".

Agnew was notified last month by federal prosecutors

that he was under investigation for possible criminal violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. He has insisted he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The allegations against him center on kickbacks from contractors during the 1960s when Agnew was chief

executive of Baltimore County and then governor of Maryland. There also have been published reports which Agnew has denied that he received illegal cash after becoming vice president in 1969.

The grand jury session was being conducted under conditions of strictest secrecy. The corridors leading to the grand jury room were sealed off by federal marshals so newsmen could not see who was coming or going.

If and when Agnew's lawyers file a motion to stop

the grand jury proceedings, the case will be heard by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He was appointed supervising judge after all nine District Court judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because they were either friends or business associates of Agnew.

Meanwhile, in Washington Agnew spent a relatively routine day, going to Capitol Hill briefly to perform his duties as president of the Senate.

In the House of Representatives, debate

continued over a request Tuesday for investigation of the case against him. That request was turned down Wednesday by Speaker Carl Albert before the courts.

The lawyer for Ted Agnew, Robert A. Fink, said in a statement that he has recommended that the committee plead guilty to a four-count indictment of violation of state laws.

FCC investigating WJIM-TV

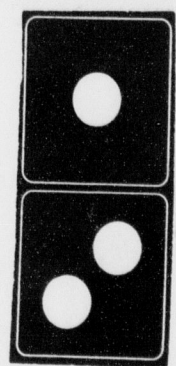
(continued from front page)

chairman of Citizens United for Better Broadcasting, said Thursday his group is satisfied with WJIM's agreement.

"Some things have already been done which would indicate that Gross intends to hold to the commitments," Morrison said. The group was prepared to file a denial for license renewal petition with the FCC, if an agreement had not been reached.

Gross and WJIM operations director Tom Jones were not available for comment Thursday.

WJIM will continue operations while the probe is conducted. The station's three-year broadcast license was scheduled for renewal Monday.



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