



Asks support

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson appeared at a news conference Thursday where he urged consideration and compassion for Spiro T. Agnew. He said he hopes "the American people understand and support" the agreement that led to the vice president's resignation and admission of income tax evasion.

AP Wirephoto

Officials say U.S. sending Israel ammunition, missiles

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Pentagon officials report the United States is supplying Israel with ammunition and missiles but holding back on a large-scale resupply program.

Sources said Thursday the administration's assessment is that Israel, despite substantial losses in six days of war, has no immediate need for tanks and planes.

Meanwhile, a Soviet airlift to Syria and Egypt is reported continuing, with most flights going to Syria, which has suffered the heaviest losses in equipment.

On Mideast battle fronts, the Israeli military command reported its tanks had blasted through Syrian defenses on the Golan Heights and were on the road to Damascus, though the command declined to say if Damascus was the objective.

The command said the breakthrough came after an all-day Golan Heights tank and infantry offensive backed by massive air support.

Damascus ignored Israel's claims of being six miles inside Syria past the 1967 cease-fire line and reported that Syrian forces were holding firm on the Heights, a hilly area rich with farm lands seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

Syrian and Egyptian communiques also reported heavy Israeli air losses. Cairo said that along the Suez front, 250 miles from the Heights, Egyptian tank forces punched farther into the Sinai Peninsula to wipe out a fleeing column of Israeli armor.

Israel and Syria reported conflicting versions of a naval battle off the coast of Syria, in which the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said an Israeli gunboat sank one of its ships, killing two crewmen.

An Egyptian report that U.S. jets bombed Egyptian position, similar to rumors that circulated during the 1967 war, was emphatically denied by a State Dept. spokesman in Washington.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations appealed to the Security Council to stop the war.

The Egyptian foreign minister told the General Assembly 500 persons were killed in air attacks on Port Said and Egypt's northern delta.

The Israelis claimed they made commando raids on the western bank of the Suez Canal to harass Egyptian reinforcing operations in the Sinai. They said their artillery and war planes were punishing the Egyptians badly, containing them along a line three or four miles beyond the Suez Canal defenses abandoned by Israel earlier.

But the air and ground fighting was raging beyond the six days Israel took to win its celebrated 1967 victory. That was treated as something of a moral victory in some Arab capitals.

The claim of an Israeli advance beyond the 1967 Golan cease-fire line would represent a significant loss for Syria. It also could spell trouble for Egypt if any Israeli forces were freed to turn their firepower on the Sinai front.

The Tel Aviv command gave no indication how far it would try to advance along the 40 miles of rolling plains separating Damascus from the Golan Heights, a 1,250-square-mile area in northeast Israel that was seized from Syria in 1967.

Premier Gold Meir defined Israel's general strategy as an attempt to shove the Syrians and Egyptians beyond the six-year-old cease-fire lines, but she did not say whether the Jewish state wants to capture more territory from the Arabs.

The Israelis said they also hit Syria's Mediterranean port of Latakia and the Baniyas sea terminal for a 400-mile oil pipeline from Iraq. They claimed sinking two Syrian missile boats and said their attack boats all returned home safely.

Damascus claimed its shore artillery and naval defenses took on the Israelis in a two-hour sea battle, sinking eight Israeli boats.

The Cairo command said Egyptian air defenses, which include Soviet-supplied missiles, knocked down nine of the attacking Israeli jets.

Syrians claimed their antiaircraft batteries and MIG jets shot down nearly 100 batteries jets, bringing the Syrian and Egyptian kill claims up to almost 400 Israeli warplanes.

(continued on page 7)

Process to find successor begins

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The selection process to find a replacement for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew got underway in earnest Thursday, as White House sources reported President Nixon feels he has a free hand and need not limit himself to

candidates without 1976 presidential ambitions.

Sources reported Nixon hopes to nominate a successor to Agnew by Saturday. Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally seemed the front-runner.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Elliot L.

Richardson told a news conference that Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Agnew's resignation Wednesday and Agnew's plea of no contest to an income tax evasion charge.

Nixon was instrumental in bringing together government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations that spared Agnew a prison sentence but subjected him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

In a nationally televised news conference, the attorney general said he hopes "the American people understand and support what has been done."

He said Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A Maryland state prosecutor and Maryland's governor quickly said they plan no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it is up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

Richardson said U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore decided July 3 that the charges against Agnew were so serious that the attorney general must be told.

Later that month, Richardson said he related the substance of the charges to White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig and in early August to Nixon himself.

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe.

Nixon set no limits on the bargaining, Richardson added, but the President "was

See related articles page 19.

of course, concerned."

Richardson said that though Nixon was told the substance of the allegations, the President himself asked not to be told the details because he felt it inappropriate.

Under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1967, Nixon's nominee must win majority approval from the Democratic-controlled Senate and House. That provision has prompted some Congress members to suggest they should be the President's partners in naming a

new vice president.

Besides Connally, those mentioned as possible candidates for vice president include:

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., White House aide Melvin R. Laird, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Richardson and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

PIRGIM asks reform of consumer council

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

One day before the Governor's Consumer Conference, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is asking Gov. Milliken to reform the Michigan Consumer Council and replace executive director N. Lorraine Beebe.

In a letter and report to the Governor Thursday, Joseph S. Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said, "The Michigan Consumers Council has been preoccupied with partisan divisions and weakened by ineffective council appointees."

"It has been severely damaged by an executive director who neither knows nor advocates consumer interest, who is closely identified with industry lobbyists and who has lost the confidence not only of consumer groups but even of much of her own staff," Tuchinsky said.

Replying to the PIRGIM charges, Beebe said, "PIRGIM is attacking personalities and not issues. They (PIRGIM) are making it strictly political and not helping consumers at all."

PIRGIM contends in its report that Beebe shows more support for business than consumer interests and has downplayed the consumer advocate role her job requires.

"I've become a captive of neither business nor consumer interests," Beebe said. "I represent government."

The PIRGIM report also calls for a reorganization of the six-year-old council to change council appointment procedures to reduce partisanship and to give consumers more voice in the council selection.

PIRGIM said the role of the present council is unclear and there is a lack of standards and qualifications for its members.

The report also suggests giving the council authority to watch over state agencies and advocate consumer interests besides its present role of complaint handling, legislative testimony and public education.

"PIRGIM is way behind me," said

(continued on page 7)

FROM MSU COLLECTION SYSTEM

PIRGIM fee faces drop

By AL SMITH

State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) received \$1 donations from only about 32 per cent of MSU's undergraduate students at fall registration and now faces the possible loss of its place

in the University's fee collection system.

Under guidelines set by the MSU Board of Trustees last year, PIRGIM will be dropped from the University's fee collection system if it receives donations from less than one-third of all undergraduate students in any two

consecutive quarters.

Janet Fowler, chairwoman of the MSU chapter of PIRGIM, called retention of the check-off system at registration a survival issue.

"There's no other effective means of collecting the funds needed to carry on our research program," she said. "Every other means of raising funds would cost so much that it wouldn't be worthwhile for the students to support us."

Fowler, 1114 K - University Village, said the MSU chapter will mount a strong public information campaign on campus this quarter to raise the level of student support, backed by the scheduled release of several new research reports on consumer issues by the state PIRGIM organization.

(continued on page 7)



Substandard suit

Charles Massoglia, left, president of the Off-Campus Council, said Thursday that ASMSU may involve the University in a suit for maintaining "substandard" housing based on a housing act passed in 1917. John Daniels, right, 608 S. Case Hall junior, said that efforts to work with the administration proved futile.

State News photo by John Martell

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of a class action suit against the University administration for maintaining "substandard" housing was announced Thursday by an ASMSU member at a press conference. By over assigning residence hall rooms, the University is violating the Michigan State Housing Act, said Charles Massoglia, president of the Off-Campus Council.

The housing act, passed in 1917, states that there shall be no less than 500 cubic feet of air per occupant in any room used for sleeping in any class B multiple dwelling. The measure excludes bathroom and closet space.

This would make Case Hall rooms with slightly more than 1,300 cubic feet of air, substandard for three people to live in, Massoglia said. And Snyder-Phillips Hall, with under 1,000 cubic feet of air in its rooms, would be substandard for even two people to live in, he added.

The suit, though not ready yet, is being investigated by ASMSU's attorney, Ken Smith, Massoglia said. Massoglia did not say when the suit would be filed.

John Daniels, 608 South Case Hall junior, also at the press conference, told reporters that efforts to work with the administration on the problem of overassigned rooms proved futile.

"I made the discovery that the residence hall management has as many excuses as it does triples," said Daniels, who served as chairman of the Residence Hall Assn. Triples Committee last year. This committee, he said, "explored the problem of overcrowding and met with University officials to propose solutions to the problem."

None of the suggestions, Daniels said, were acted upon by the University. He said there is an "absolute void of progress on the part of the University" in dealing with overcrowding.

"We're suggesting," Massoglia said, "that there should be a maximum of two people in each residence hall room."

The law, said Smith, defines a Class B multiple dwelling as occupied primarily by transient lodgers who may or may not be served meals. The lodgings, occupied singly or in number, would not be equipped with cooking facilities.

Included in the category of Class B multiple dwellings, the law said, are hospitals, convents, asylums, hotels and boarding houses.

"We're interpreting this to be us, too," Smith said, because the law does not specifically exclude college residence halls, despite not specifically including them.

Robert Underwood, manager of MSU residence halls, said he did

(continued on page 9)

Officials blast proposal to double tuition

By LINNEA BOESE

State News Staff Writer

Middle-income students who struggle under every year to keep up with the rising cost of a college education could find it almost impossible to stay in school if tuition were doubled.

Recommendations by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board that tuition be raised drastically were reinforced two weeks ago by proposals from the Committee for Economic Development, an influential business-oriented research group.

Students, educators, labor leaders and MSU administrators are continuing to attack these reports, saying that such hikes would push students from middle-income families out of higher education.

The Committee for Economic Development said in its report:

"We believe that tuition charges at many colleges and universities are unjustifiably low. We recommend an increase in tuitions . . . until they approximate 50 per cent of instructional costs."

A recent survey of tuition charges conducted by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges showed that costs for tuition and room and board varied widely among its member schools, ranging from the \$70 a year charged at the City University of New York to the "staggering" \$4,098 charged by the University of Michigan.

The committee urged that more federal grants be made directly to students from families with an income less than \$12,000, shifting such aid away from middle-income students.

The present low tuition charges at public universities, made possible through

state financial appropriations, amount to a subsidy of upper and middle-income students and take funds away from the poorest students, the committee argues.

Robert L. Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, said MSU officials are opposed to doubling tuition because they have an obligation to provide low-cost education, and because it would force the middle-income student to mortgage himself for years by taking out loans.

One result of higher tuition charges would be to narrow the gap between the cost of going to public colleges and private institutions.

However, the private colleges of Michigan have mixed emotions about the proposal even though they would probably benefit the most from it.

"We have to view the report with mixed feelings," John Gaffney, president of the

News Analysis

Assn. of Independent Colleges and Universities in Michigan, said Tuesday.

"Anything that decreases the tuition gap is helpful to private institutions," he said. "But any time you start thinking about students it is different. The presidents of private institutions are concerned about students from middle-income families—these are the ones who face increasing difficulties in going to college."

He asserted that an inequity of the present system is that some upper and middle-income parents can afford to pay for their offspring's education, but at public schools the state ends up subsidizing them at the cost of \$10,000 during four years.

Gaffney, agreeing with other critics of the committee's proposal, said that though tuition may increase in Michigan as the legislature finds itself unable to keep up with rising costs, he does not think the committee's proposal will be instituted.

Speaking to Michigan's legislators Wednesday, Gaffney said the expenditures of Michigan's private institutions have increased almost 50 per cent over the past five years.

He urged the lawmakers to support financial aid programs that allow students to choose between state and private schools, expressing concern that costs at private schools are keeping students from attending them.

A spokesman for the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said the 128 institutions it represents are opposed to any proposal that would involve raising tuition.

Garbin Hudgins, director of the association's office of research, said Tuesday:

"We certainly realize that the private institutions need help, but we feel that raising tuition would put students from families in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 income bracket out of school."

Layton Olson, executive director of the National Student Lobby, said the lobby is "totally opposed to the idea of doubling or tripling tuition."

"We feel that any raise in tuition would cause the legislature to drop their support to the colleges, and there is no guarantee that more aid would accompany the tuition hike," Olson said.

The AFL-CIO also denounced the proposal as unfair to middle-income students. Under the committee's grant system, students whose parents both work, each making \$6,000 a year, would be ineligible for grants.

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Cambodian rebels hit 3 fronts

The Cambodian command reported Thursday fighting on three sides of the capital and the ministry of information announced that Premier In Tam, who has complained of differences within the government, has resigned.

Sixteen persons were injured in Phnom Penh by grenades tossed by terrorists who sped away on motorcycles.

The military command reported fighting near Dei Kraham, about nine miles south of the capital, and at Uala Lek Pram on Highway 5 leading north to rice-rich Battambang Province.

At Kompong Cham, from which rebels were expelled last month, fighting continued north and west of the city's airport.

Oakland Athletics win pennant

The Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0.

This allows the Athletics to go on to the World Series against the New York Mets.

The series starts Saturday in Oakland.

It was the second straight American League pennant for the Athletics, who will play the New York Mets of the National League.

House OKs plan for home rule

The House has approved a bill to be compromised with a Senate measure on home rule for Washington, D.C. The House bill would carve a national capital enclave out of Washington, which would be federally run, and turn the rest of the city over to self-government.

The enclave would include the Capitol, the White House, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and several military installations, and would be run by a director appointed by President Nixon.

The rest of the city would go back to local self-government for the first time in nearly a century, but Congress would control its finances and the President appoint its judges.

2 killed in Argentine shootout

A policeman and a General Motors executive were killed in a shootout between police and robbers at a suburban Buenos Aires, Argentina restaurant. GM identified the businessman as Enrique C. Beltrami, 56, an Argentine citizen and company manager, who was apparently accidentally killed when robbers broke into the San Isidro restaurant where Beltrami was dining with his wife. The policeman, father of two, was identified as Ramon Blanco, 37.



LORENZ, TINBERGEN, VON FRISCH

Researchers get Nobel Prize

Three pioneers in research on behavioral patterns shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for medicine or physiology. Their studies helped explain an infant's first smile and sexual and aggressive drives in animals and humans.

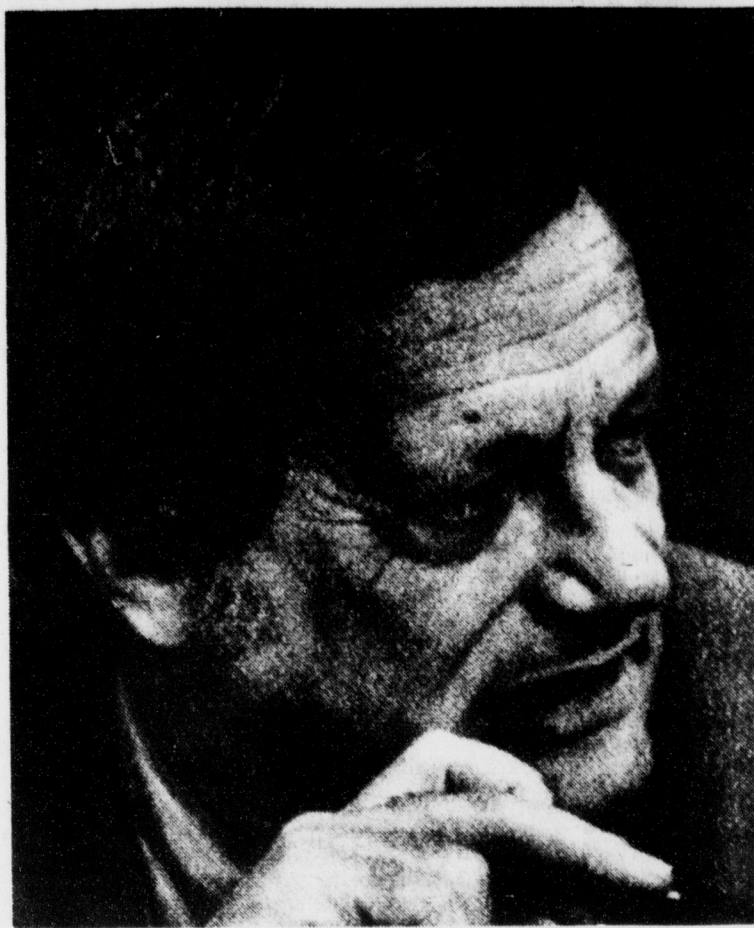
Splitting the \$120,000 prize were two retired Austrian professors who worked in Germany and a Dutch zoologist who tested their findings at Oxford, England.

Karl Ritter van Frisch, 86, Konrad Lorenz, 69, and Nikolass Tinbergen, 66, were described by the awarding body as the most eminent founders of a new science called ethology, the comparative study of behavior.

Their research shows that man, like lower animals, has innate prefixed action patterns provoked by specific "key stimuli" and these cause an infant to smile at his mother's face — or even two dots on a paper resembling her eyes.

Lorenz and Tinbergen, who have collaborated since the 1930s, will attend a symposium next year in New York on the bearing of animal behavior pattern research on psychiatry.

Dem claims 'dirty tricks' hurt



Mankiewicz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern's former political director testified Thursday that Nixon campaign "dirty tricks" contributed to the Democratic party's 1972 wounds.

"What was created by the sabotage effort was an unparalleled atmosphere of rancor and discord within the Democratic party," Frank Mankiewicz told the Senate Watergate committee.

Republican witnesses have claimed that the anti-Democratic sabotage added little to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

Mankiewicz said a fake, insulting telephone call to AFL-CIO President George Meany may have contributed to Meany's decision to withhold the giant labor organization's backing from McGovern.

During the panel's Thursday morning session, another former McGovern aide, Rick Stearns, a Harvard Law School freshman, accused the committee of a partisan, political attempt to smear the McGovern campaign.

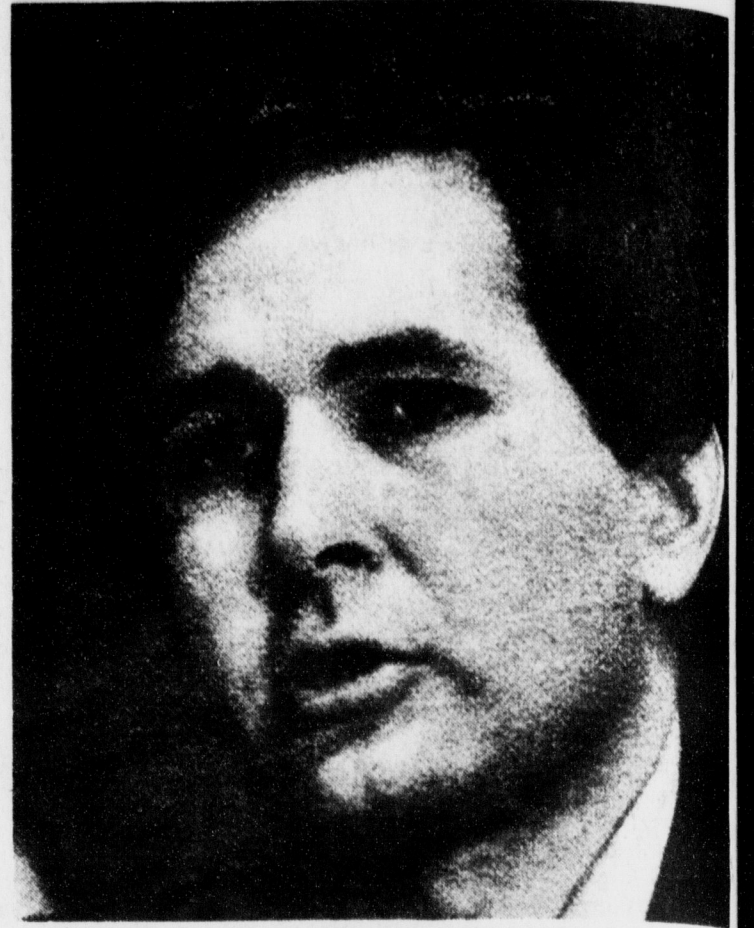
Stearns was called to testify about use of some McGovern telephones last year to promote an anti-Nixon rally at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles Sept. 27.

After Thursday's session the committee planned to take a two-week recess, resuming public sessions on Oct. 30.

Meanwhile, four men who pleaded guilty in January to involvement in the Watergate break-in said that even in federal prison they regarded E. Howard Hunt as their supervisor in a clandestine intelligence unit.

In affidavits filed in U.S. District Court to support their request to have their guilty pleas thrown out, the four said Hunt helped them prepare testimony before they were questioned by the grand jury.

The affidavits were filed by Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalvez, Frank A. Sturgis and Bernard L. Barker.



Stearns

Head 'plumber' indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the White House "plumbers" was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges that he lied about activities of two Watergate conspirators linked to another break-in.

The head "plumber," Egil Krogh Jr., already under indictment in California in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, is alleged in Thursday's two-count indictment of making false statements to the grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in.

The indictment said that the grand jury wanted to know what E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy had been engaged in while working at the White House where Krogh was their immediate supervisor.

The plumbers were a group set up in the White House to discover sources of news leaks that led to the publication of

the Pentagon Papers' study of the Vietnam War.

A government memorandum disclosed that Hunt and Liddy directed the September 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of a psychiatrist who once treated Ellsberg. In January 1973, they were convicted in the Watergate break-in trial.

According to Thursday's indictment, Krogh told the grand jury he knew of no trips that Liddy and Hunt took, other than one to Texas by Hunt and one by Liddy to California to inspect "some customs matters."

Krogh has since sworn that Liddy and Hunt made two trips to Los Angeles in August and September 1971, during which they engineered the burglary of the psychiatrist's office. On May 9 Krogh took full responsibility for the break-in.

The indictment was the first returned by a new grand jury,



KROGH

which was empaneled Aug. 13 at the request of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Krogh was indicted Sept. 4 by a Los Angeles County grand jury on charges of conspiracy

and burglary in the Ellsberg break-in.

Also indicted on the state charges were David Young, another member of the plumbers unit, Liddy and John D. Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs adviser to President Nixon. Ehrlichman also was charged with perjury. All pleaded not guilty.

Krogh, 34, was not in court when the indictment was returned Thursday in a proceeding lasting about a minute.

Two former Nixon campaign aides, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick C. LaRue, have pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate coverup. They have agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors.

Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor violations and also agreed to cooperate.

TROOP CUTS LINKED TO DEFICIT

Conference bill drops pullbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday on a \$21.3 billion weapons procurement bill without a requirement for overseas troop cuts.

The conference agreed to a 43,000-man reduction in overall armed forces strength in place of the 156,000 reduction voted by the Senate for the coming year.

In place of a 110,000 overseas troop withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1975, as voted by the Senate, the conferees agreed on a reduction based on balance of payments deficit resulting from U.S. force levels in Europe.

The amendment by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., included in the compromise bill would require reductions in troops in Europe in proportion to the percentage failure of the NATO allies to offset a balance



JACKSON

of payments deficit amounting to about \$1.5 billion.

The deficit could be offset by extra purchases of



NUNN

American goods by the European allies.

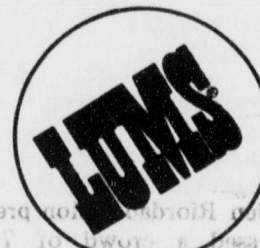
The conferees accepted full administration requests for the

F14 and F15 aircraft development and procurement programs and restored \$75 million of the \$100 million cut by the Senate from B1 bomber development.

Jackson said the restoration of Senate cuts in light armaments — such as the M16 rifle and the M60 tank — reflected concern over the outbreak of warfare in the Middle East.

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Residents speak on zoning plan; city planning unit takes no action

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Oakhill Avenue - Central School area residents disagreed with property developers over a proposed neighborhood rezoning plan at a public hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night.

More than 90 people attended the two-hour hearing, part of a marathon four-hour meeting, to testify on the proposal that would prevent further high density apartment development and attempt to preserve the single-family character of the neighborhood.

Though a majority of the 31 speakers approved of the proposal, property owners who planned to build multiple dwelling units in the area charged that the rezoning proposal would jeopardize their investments and discourage improvement of the neighborhood.

The planning commission took no action on the proposal but put it on the agenda for a Nov. 14 meeting.

The rezoning proposal is the result of a planning department study of the Oakhill area last summer that showed most residents want to preserve the single-family home character of the neighborhood and prevent traffic from using streets as shortcuts from Michigan Avenue to Abbott Road.

The planning department has also suggested a peripheral route from Michigan Avenue along Delta Street and Valley Court to Abbott Road and a pedestrian overpass crossing Grand River Avenue to Central School.

City traffic engineers had predicted that traffic from Michigan Avenue would use Oakhill - area streets to avoid congestion at Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road, and that a well-defined route through the area would be needed for better traffic flow. The so-called peripheral route had lost priority in city plans because of strong opposition.

People who testified in favor of the zoning change included older homeowners, young families and renters, claiming the proposal would maintain the residential quality of the neighborhood and decrease the traffic problem near Central School.

Opposition to the rezoning proposal came mostly from property owners who charged that lower density zoning would lead to deterioration of single-family houses, decrease their property value and make the student housing situation worse.

"In zoning out apartments, (the proposal) is zoning out the

problems of the cities," James Starr, attorney for two Oakhill-area property owners, said. He said it would contradict the city's comprehensive plan, make some of the area not conforming to zoning standards and probably would not stand a court test.

A former resident of the neighborhood, Antonette Pollack, said the area is "very desirable for people on a limited income. The rezoning gives people a chance to move in and reclaim homes there."

Judy Kelly, 612 Elm St., said she opposes the plan "not as a land speculator, but because the resale value under the rezoning would be practically nil."

In other business, the planning commission:

*Initiated a study of the Bailey School neighborhood, a result of controversy over the recent attempt at construction of a street at the previously undeveloped portion of Ann Street between Spartan Street and Stoddard Avenue.

At a special city council meeting Sept. 26, council directed the planning commission to make a study of the Bailey area, bordered by Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn and Abbott roads and Burcham Drive.

Ralph Monsma, president of the Bailey Community Assn., suggested that residents of the neighborhood be invited to work on the study.

"I think the Bailey area's approach is a very positive one," Donald Power, commission member said. "I hope the community as a whole follows their example and makes input in development plans."

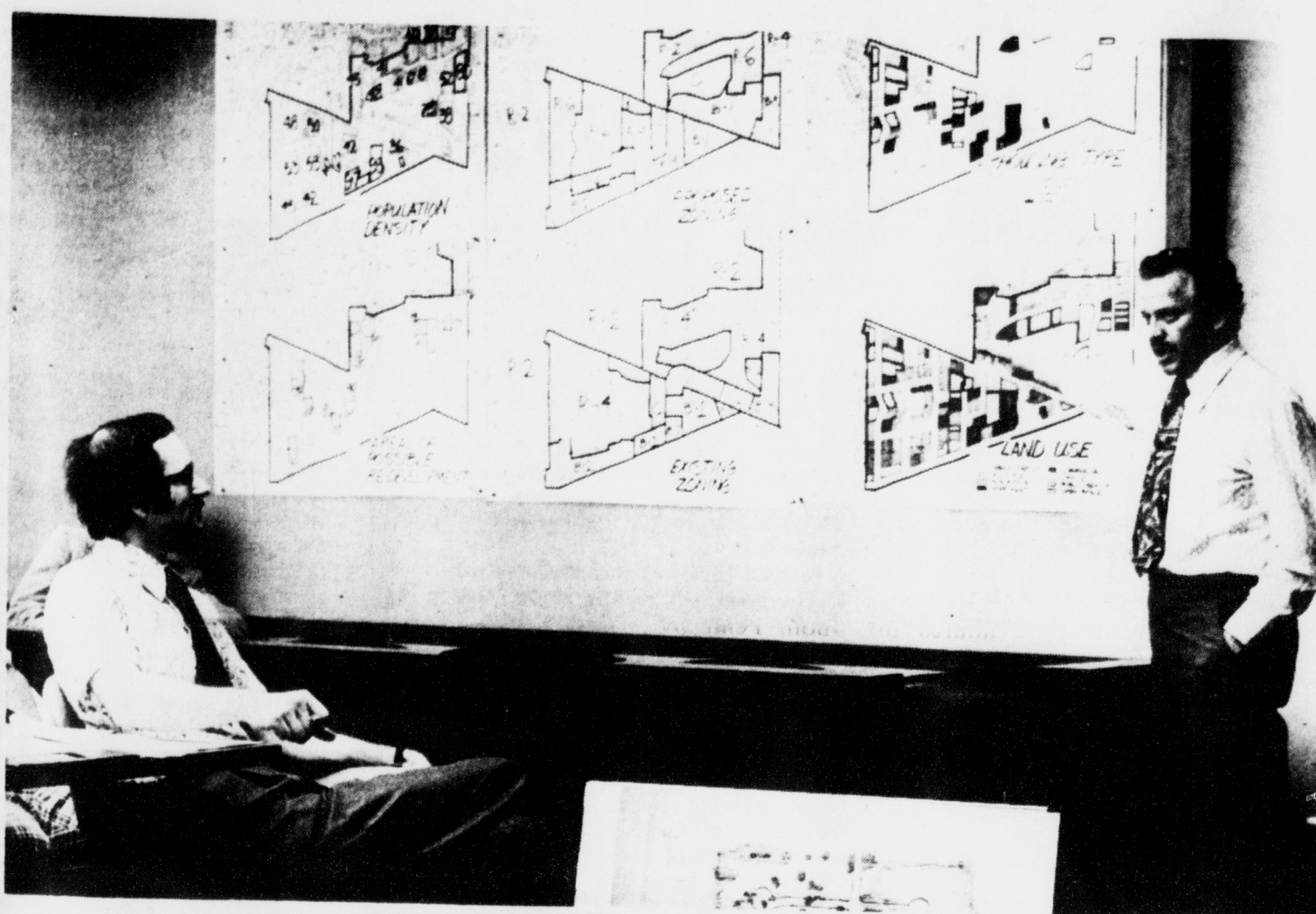
*Directed the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force to make an environmental impact study of the proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge relocation plan.

*Referred the city council's request for parking rack sites for the proposed community free bike system to the planning department for study.

*Sent to council for approval the environmental task force's proposal for a six-month pilot newspaper recycling project.

The proposal calls for city funding for two recycling sheds, city publicity for the project, maintenance of the sheds by Marble School and Hannah Middle School personnel and servicing by the MSU Waste Control Authority.

The commission added that any revenue from recycling should be used to defray the city's cost in the project.



Neighborhood preservation

A majority of the speakers at the Planning Commission meeting Wednesday night approved a plan to prevent high density apartment development in the Oakhill Avenue -

Central School area. The commission put the proposal on the agenda for the Nov. 14 meeting.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Medical schools at MSU pushing family medicine

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

While Michigan has lost a large number of general practitioners in the last several years, MSU medical school graduates may play an important role in changing the situation.

Donald Weston, associate dean for clinical and community affairs, expects the number of MSU medical graduates going into general practice to increase due to a developing emphasis on family medicine in both the Dept. of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Statistics reported by the Michigan Health Council, which

show Michigan has lost 557 general practitioners in the last six years, underline the University's recognition of a need for more family practitioners.

In response to the need, the Dept. of Human Medicine has started pushing family practice and has developed a training program in this area, Weston said. In the last 10 years, the number of general practitioners decreased, because schools like MSU did not have training programs in family medicine, he said.

Now students at MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are encouraged to participate in a preceptorship (teacher-tutor) program which sends them to a small rural community to train with a family practitioner for six to 10 weeks.

"Hopefully through learning what a family practitioner does, this will increase interest in the area," Weston said.

In the past 10 years the interest in specialty areas has

drained the family practice field. The drop is reflected in the council's statistics which show Michigan has only 23 per cent of all its physicians in general practice.

But while the number of general practitioners has gone down substantially, the report stated, the number of specialists has increased from 2,182 to 2,756.

The drop in family practice and increase in specialties is due

to age and past historical events, Weston said.

"There was a feeling of mastery in the specialty field and students were attracted to the breakthroughs in this area and increases in research, scholarships and expenditures," Weston said.

But with the new training program, more and more students may choose small-group family medicine over solo practice, Weston predicts.

MSU officers given life-saving awards

Awards for life saving were presented to five University police officers by Dept. of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt Wednesday.

Officers Brett Bean, Harvey Clark, Ted Glynn and James Quinn received awards for their rescue of Donald E. Hamachek, professor in the College of Education, July 16.

Hamachek was found on the bottom of a pool in the Men's Intramural Bldg. by the officers, whose resuscitation efforts were instrumental in saving his life.

Officer Dale Metts was recognized for saving the life of a three-month old child May 30.

Teachers OK arbitration

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

Detroit teachers may be back in the schools next week, ending the nation's largest and longest school walkout, if they approve the terms of an arbitration agreement accepted by union representatives Wednesday.

The executive board of the Detroit Federation of Teachers voted Wednesday night to submit to binding arbitration "in principle," Mary Ellen Riordan, union president, said Thursday. Riordan addressed a crowd of 7,000 at a Thursday demonstration sponsored by the AFL-CIO, Teamsters union and the UAW in support of the striking teachers.

Earlier Wednesday, the Detroit Board of Education had agreed to mediators' recommendation that remaining issues be resolved through binding arbitration.

In submitting to binding, or compulsory, arbitration, the school board and the striking teachers each give a list of limiting terms on each issue to a neutral arbitrator whose decision is final.

The terms, which will be submitted to teachers for their approval after final negotiations, state the demands which must be met as closely as possible by the arbitrator.

The results of Thursday's negotiations are expected to be released Thursday evening, Margaret Tuovilla, administrative asst. in the union, said.

If teachers are not back in school by Tuesday, some Saturday classes would be needed to operate the school the 180 days required by the state, School Superintendent Charles J. Wolfe said Wednesday.

Even if school starts Tuesday school holidays would be cut to one-day vacations for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memorial Day, Wolfe said.

Negotiations in the 39-day strike have been deadlocked over the issues of salary and class size.

Teachers were reported to be seeking a 9.7 per cent two-year cost of living increase. The board said it was unwilling to offer more than a yearly 6 per cent raise.

Riordan said that teacher accountability, which was a major issue ever since teachers began striking Sept. 4, will not be one of the arbitration issues since the board has already taken it off the discussion table.

Gov. Milliken has asked the state superintendent of public instruction to study the accountability issue, which involves a program to make teachers responsible for their students failure to learn.

News Analysis

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley fined the union \$11,000 a day starting Sept. 27, and Riordan and two union officers are being assessed \$1,000 daily for contempt of court because of continuing the strike in spite of a court injunction.

Partly as a result of the prolonged Detroit strike, teachers across the state and government officials are calling for changes in the present collective bargaining law.

Milliken said in a press conference Wednesday that "we are considering every day the alternative legislation we can take" to prevent lengthy teacher strikes in the future.

Jim Phelps, special assistant in education to the governor, said changes being reviewed include instituting timetables for negotiation, mediation and arbitration; giving teachers the right to strike once all other negotiating steps have been attempted and instituting binding arbitration in all disputes.

Phelps said that the reason many people, including Milliken, do not favor binding arbitration is because the parties tend to stall negotiations in order to keep their demands as high as possible and because an arbitrator is not accountable to anyone for his decision.

Arbitration takes decision-making power away from elected school boards, Phelps said.

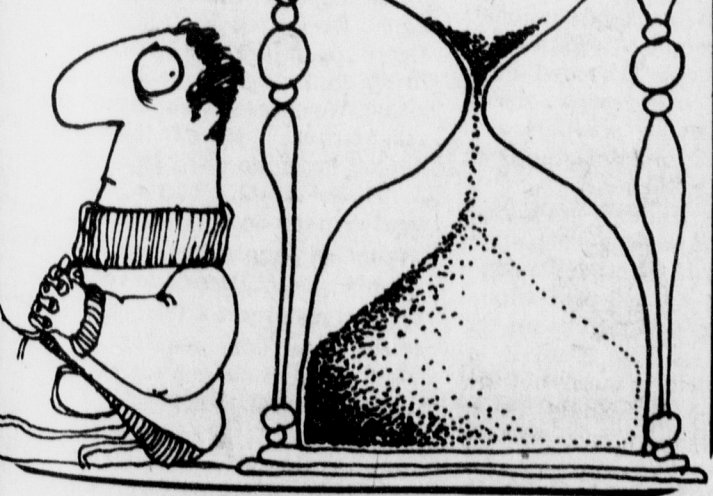
Kai Erickson, associate executive secretary of public affairs for the Michigan Education Assn., said Thursday that charges in the law are necessary because it is incomplete.

Under the present law it is illegal for public employees to strike, so their bargaining position is weak, he explained.

The teachers' association is currently conducting statewide hearings in which changes in the law are being discussed. The East Lansing hearing is set for Oct. 17 at the association's headquarters, 1216 Kendale Blvd.

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POINT OF VIEW

Road construction by bureaucratic fiat

By JAMES R. ANDERSON
Assistant Professor, Humanities

The natural beauty of the MSU campus may have to be placed on the endangered species list. This may seem like an overstatement, but events of the last six months make it clear that something or someone is slowly eroding the natural integrity and diversity of the campus.

Dismay, shock and a steadily rising anger are spreading among students, faculty and, perhaps most notably, the alumni, as the word is getting out about the assaults of chain saws and concrete on campus.

Most of us believed that preservation of the natural beauty of the campus would be a fundamental consideration in all proposed construction, especially for roads. But now a new set of names have come to symbolize points of disruption and destruction with precious little consideration for environmental integrity.

The Shaw Hall strip — ugly, redundant, and unwanted — was imposed on the south bank of the Red Cedar River not because of need, but because there was

some money lying around and our budgetary wizards apparently could not find a way to spend it on something really essential before the fiscal year ran out. So they laid some concrete.

Then in late May and early June one of the sneakiest maneuvers of the Wharton years came to light. Without consulting students, faculty or the alumni, Jack (or Lumberjack) Breslin recommended the great giveaway that laid the groundwork for the now notorious Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection relocation project.

In June 1971, he convinced the trustees to give away half an acre of the Kellogg Center grounds to the City of East Lansing for the widening and relocation of Harrison Road, for no price other than a nominal \$7,000. Not a single faculty or student committee was consulted about this project prior to the actual deed of the land in July 1972. This whole project involved the State Highway Dept., the City of East Lansing and MSU, but not one of them saw fit to tell the public what



the project entailed. This meant that the only possibility of public review of the project was the court system, and during the summer at that. The case is now before the state Court of Appeals. Like the legendary phoenix, it refuses to stay dead.

At the moment, 23 barren tree stumps at the Collingwood entrance are the latest evidence of the campus environmental policy of the Wharton administration.

In a bit of environmental blitzkrieg, the central administration marched its chain saw legions to Collingwood one quiet August day and chopped down 23 large trees to make way for more cars.

Nobody asked the students, especially the Mason - Abbott Hall residents, whether they wanted new strips of concrete. The faculty committee on building, lands and planning charged with

the review of projects of this type by the faculty bylaws, was not consulted about the project. The trustees did not approve the contracts for construction at the Collingwood entrance until its September meeting, a full month after the chain saws had been turned loose by the administration.

Now the Ingham County Road Commission has announced in advance the main outlines of a project to widen Kalamazoo Street by 50 feet to four lanes where it runs through the Red Cedar natural area, which teems with wildlife, flowers and lowland trees. It is distressing to hear Milton Baron reacting so sweetly to this proposal before the environmental impact has been considered, especially when the project involves the wiping out and relocation of a portion of the Red Cedar River, an undertaking with highly significant environmental and flood control ramifications.

These developments are not accidental and they are not unrelated. They are part and parcel of a conscious and deliberate

downgrading of emphasis on campus beauty by the Wharton administration. The minutes of the University committee on building, lands and planning for Feb. 14, 1973, report a letter from President Wharton "stressing that the preservation of the natural beauty of the campus was not top priority." (Minutes, page 2)

In order to preserve the integrity of the campus from further encroachment by polluters and despoilers, the existing policy of government by secrecy must be abandoned. The central administration should make public all road and construction projects under consideration, along with their likely environmental impact.

Public hearings should be scheduled or offered for all projects of significant impact. The manipulation and bypassing of the committee on building, lands and planning by central administration should cease, and that committee should become more vigilant and wary.

Community consensus must replace the present regime of bureaucratic fiat and chain saw blitzkrieg.

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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EDITORIALS

Legislature must approve budget to abate vet school financial woes

If the Nixon administration has its way, the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine will be in even tighter financial straits next year. The school is faced with severe cutbacks in enrollment, program development, staff and equipment unless the state legislature approves a funding increase of \$220,000 requested in the University's 1974-75 budget.

Last year, President Nixon announced that federal grants to veterinary, optometry, pharmacy and podiatry schools would be cut in half this year in an attempt to reduce federal spending. This year Nixon has proposed to cut funding completely.

For the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine, this means a \$223,000 cut in revenues this year and an additional \$200,000 cut next year.

The cutbacks are typical of the arbitrary and capricious manner in which the Nixon administration has chosen to "economize." Cutting back on educational assistance monies and impounding funds are just two of the administration's clever ways of keeping education levels down.

The clincher is that in the 1970-71 and 1972-73 school years, the veterinary school was required to increase enrollment by 15 per cent in order to qualify for federal

grants. Now with increased enrollment, the school faces serious cutbacks.

If the school does not receive the federal monies or a sufficient amount to substitute from state or private sources, enrollment will have to be cut at least 15 per cent.

The present 315 vet school students and the 125 graduate students will be affected by a cutback in faculty and staff, while the 800 preveterinary students will find it just that much more difficult to get into vet school.

MSU has the only school of veterinary medicine in Michigan, and has always relied heavily on state funding. This year,

approximately \$2 million has been requested from the state for the school's budget — money that is urgently needed now more than ever.

The school is presently seeking grants from alumni and foundation sources partially to make up for the federal cutbacks, but state funding will still be the main source of revenue.

The critical financial situation faced by the vet school can be greatly relieved by the state legislature. Approval of the additional \$220,000 is essential for the continued success of Michigan's only school of veterinary medicine.



Respect community's free bikes

The donation of 20 bicycles to the East Lansing community by John Belaski, owner of the Crossroads Cycle Shop, is a valuable gift in a time of an energy shortage and transportation problems.

Belaski said he donated the bikes as a token of thanks to East Lansing for great business and personal satisfaction. He also plans to provide 20 more bikes to MSU in the future.

To promote similar efforts on campus, the Dept. of Public Safety should seriously consider taking

deserted bikes from the salvage yard and donating them to Belaski's project.

In preparing the bikes, Belaski and volunteers from the Crossroads Cycle Shop spent time repairing, painting and mounting signs on the bicycles explaining they are free and available for the community's use.

All someone has to do to use a bike is leave it somewhere in East Lansing or on the MSU campus when they are finished.

Such a gesture is badly needed when bicycle thefts are skyrocketing. Hopefully, people will respect the free bicycles and not use a bike indefinitely for their own personal use.



ABDUL JAMAL

A group of about 19 Chicano and Asian students recently picketed the First National Conference on Counseling Minority and Disadvantaged held at Kellogg Center. The conference was primarily a black affair, a black professional affair. The Chicanos were concerned about being excluded from a conference which was supposed to be a minority conference...on paper.

The objective of the conference was to get a group of professionals together to kick around the problems of "oppressed people." The term "oppressed people" has come to mean just facts and figures on enrollment in this institution or that institution.

The Chicanos were raising a just issue. They should have been included in the conference. However, the inclusion or

POINT OF VIEW

Sharp criticizes SN editorial on grounds of racism, sexism

By DENNIS ENGBARTH
East Lansing Resident

In a letter printed in the State News on Oct. 3, Mary Sharp attempted to defend her decision, along with the other two conservatives of the East Lansing City Council, to appoint Thelma Evans to replace the liberal George Colburn.

Sharp then brings up in confirming our judgment, and that of many others, that the Evans appointment was nothing more than an opportunistic attempt to fill the place of the resigning ultraconservative Robert Wilcox on council, and at the same time, remain immune from criticism by the dominant radical - liberal sentiment in the East Lansing community.

One who questions the appointment on any grounds whatsoever can be immediately hit with the "double - whammy" of "racism" and "sexism" by "attacking" the appointment of a black and a woman. And that is exactly the grounds on which Sharp criticizes the State News editorial in her letter.

This attempt to deceive the East Lansing populace by manipulation of these two issues must be completely exposed.

In her letter, Sharp wonders how the State News can determine that Evan's "background and political philosophy differs vastly from the student electorate." "Says who?" she asks.

Why, none other than the councilmember who just endorsed Sharp. Robert Wilcox, as reported in the State News on Sept. 26, intimidated to a State News reporter that Evans was appointed because the council was looking for someone with "moderate opinions" like his own, rather than like those of Colburn who was elected primarily on the student vote.

One actually does not have to even deal with that. Simply consider that over 60 percent of the East Lansing population is under 30 and over 75 percent are tenants. Evans is upper - middle class, a homeowner and 46 - very similar to the other council members, except that she's black.

However, to note that she only attended half the planning commission meetings, voted conservatively on most split decisions and was one of the most silent members of the commission is hardly relevant, as Sharp perceptively noted.

The council is properly concerned with "minority representation," since, as noted above, a minority is all they represent. However, if they were so concerned about adding "a new dimension on the city council," why did they not appoint a representative of the majority of the population for a change — such as a radical or left - liberal young tenant or student — instead of just giving us another conservative middle - class homeowner?

Sharp then brings up the Sept. 26 council meeting. Well, how about Evan's first meeting on the council on Sept. 18? Though Sharp did not mention it, that was a very important and indicative meeting which contained two very important issues.

The first concerned a change in the zoning of a piece of land near Lake Lansing and Hagadorn roads so "that Al White, one of the financial chiefs of the city, could build a bank there. At the public hearing that night, it quickly became clear that though the homeowners in the area had been informed of the public hearing, no one bothered to inform them that they had the right to petition against the change.

George Griffiths realized this and made a motion to table action for two weeks to give these people some time. This died for lack of a second, with Evans joining in on the silence. The council then approved the change (4-1) over the opposition of Griffiths and the local homeowners.

Next came the Ann Street extension. In light of massive community opposition, Griffiths made a motion to reconsider the construction. Again Evans, Sharp, Brookover and Wilcox refused to even second the motion. John Patriarche (city manager) then read a report regarding previous action taken by council on the construction and council then voted to accept the report over Griffiths, 4-1.

The citizens present collectively gasped when Evans voted yes on this. As everyone knows, Evans reversed their firm stand in favor of construction when it became clear that Sharp stood to lose quite a few votes in one of her stronger districts because of the Sept. 18 meeting. This action was taken at a special meeting requested by Sharp on Sept. 26.

One cannot help but wonder whether construction on that road would have been stopped by the present council — regardless of community opposition — if Sharp was not up for reelection.

VOX POPULI

IM game lacked referee

To the Editor:

This is not meant to be a letter of praise or approval, rather one of criticism aimed mainly at Larry Sierra, associate director of intramural sports, and the MSU intramural program.

For the first time a fee of \$10 has been assessed teams in order to play IM sports. Along with the fee, one might expect that officiating would be a little more up to par than it has been in the past.

Citing a brief example of ineptness this early in the year is hardly difficult.

The week before the opening football game had been reserved by the IM for use by teams to practice on a lighted field for 45 minutes. That is, a scrimmage officiated by referees supplied by the IM.

Well, no officials, no 45 - minute game and no field.

I guess this could be attributed to the fact that it is early in the year, or that the IM has a new supervisor, but it certainly could not be because of a \$10 entry fee.

Lee Otis Johnson
Oak Park junior

Black officials lacking concern

exclusion of Chicanos was a mere formality. It could have been fairly easy to include Chicano and other minority students as easily as it could have been to exclude them. The picketing by the Chicano students could possibly throw the struggle of oppressed people into another numbers game. The movement by oppressed people over the last few years has centered around the issue of how many minorities are in this department.

If any institution is going to be viable it must be accountable to the people it professes to serve. The issue at hand is really one of accountability. Not just will black professionals be accountable to other minorities, but professionals will be accountable to any group of oppressed people.

The black student movement needs to be rejuvenated. There could be no better issue than accountability of black professionals on campus to black people. A campuswide unity of oppressed people is needed much more than a fight over scraps. Black administrators and faculty are here as a result of black people, not the other way around. That is a fact, a real fact.

Most of the black students graduating from MSU will become professional people. Of course that is why black students come to school. But being a black professional means really nothing if the folks on the corner are not helped.

Being a black professional means nothing because of blackness. Building urban programs means nothing to a mama who cannot feed her hungry kids. Oppressed peoples must be concerned

about political consciousness. As the professionals say: "We cannot be concerned about a blacker than thou contest." Well, agree. We cannot be concerned about the figure of minority enrollment and how many minorities are employed this year either. We have to be concerned about long range issues — justice in this society and the liberation of oppressed peoples.

Unity, unity, is the key. If black professionals do not become accountable to oppressed people they need to be picked off. If only one good lesson has come out of the student activity it is this: Most of the black professionals on campus, tied together with all of their degrees on top, are not worth their weight in salt.

What an enjoyable fight it would be between Joe Who Ain Got Nothing and Frank Who Might Not Get Nothing.

Energy crisis: Solutions found in conservation; alternative fuel sources needed

Editor's note: A widespread gasoline shortage has been but the most obvious symptom of a serious energy shortage. Oil companies have been accused of contriving the shortage, while consumers have been blamed for being energy wasters.

For today's Op-Ed page, the State News invited a spokesman from the Michigan Petroleum Industry and from the West Michigan Environmental Action Council to discuss exactly what is happening to the nation's valuable supply of energy.

By RODNEY BAILEY

Chairman of the Energy Committee,
West Michigan Environmental Action Council

We face an energy crisis, of that there is no doubt. But I am not talking about the immediate fuel oil shortage or the gasoline shortages of the past summer or the propane shortage. These shortages will leave some people a little uncomfortable this

winter if they cannot get an adequate supply of heating oil. A few people may be inconvenienced by having to drive to two or three gas stations to get their tanks filled if their corner gas station is temporarily out of gasoline.

However, in 20 to 30 years, when we are facing the ultimate depletion of our oil and natural gas reserves, our current energy problems will look like days of affluence and waste.

Our immediate energy crisis is more one of refinery capacity and distribution than actual supply. Whether this temporary shortage has been "contrived" by the major energy companies is difficult, if not impossible, to discern. When we start to exhaust our reserves of oil and natural gas, however, "refinery capacity," "distribution" and "conspiracies" will not matter.

We have two courses of action, and we must pursue both at the same time.

First, we must conserve. As a nation we have traditionally been profligate wasters of cheap energy. Our annual percentage increase in energy consumption has continually been far greater than our percentage population increase.

In other words we are definitely "throwing energy away" without realizing the traditional benefits.

How should we conserve? Going 50 m.p.h. instead of 70 m.p.h. on the freeway will help some, but we need much more than this. We need a total change in attitude, if not lifestyle. It would be easier and fairer for all concerned to ration energy.

In addition to this, new building standards and practices are essential to eliminate the present wasteful practices of constructing sealed, underinsulated buildings that require constant air movement and conditioning. The habit of heating only the main room or rooms of a

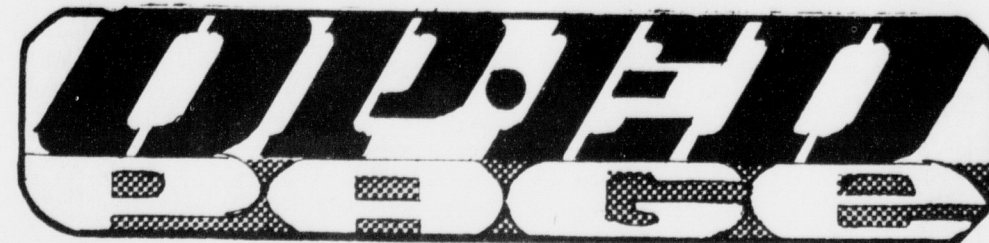
house, with areas such as the bedrooms much cooler than the living room, may become popular once again.

The two or three-car family will be replaced by the one-car family utilizing a vastly expanded mass transit system and bicycles. Integrated living-working communities will replace the central city and its far-flung suburbs full of commuters. Municipal waste and methane produced from sewage sludge and other replenishable sources will provide heat for homes.

Perhaps only slightly less important than conservation is the second avenue we must pursue: alternatives. We need alternative energy supplies, especially those that we use for producing electricity. It seems eminently obvious that any energy supply we choose must be renewable. Otherwise we simply go from one crisis to the next as we deplete, in turn, our nonrenewable resources.

After our oil and gas are gone in 50 years, there will be a gap of several hundred years until we deplete our coal. But deplete it we would — it is nonrenewable. And the act of depleting it would lay waste to hundreds of square miles of this country unless effective and immediate reclamation of the coal strip-mine lands were demanded.

Faced with this prospect for our fossil fuels, many people have, unfortunately, turned to nuclear power as the answer to



our energy dilemma, both the present shortage as well as the question of a virtually nondepletable resource.

The current generation of reactors will exhaust the usable uranium fuel supply in 25 to 30 years unless even more technologically troubled fast breeder reactors are developed.

Nuclear power is at best a short-term, problem-plagued, unsatisfactory answer to our energy crisis. The wisest course for this country to follow would be to totally abandon its nuclear nexus since it amounts to only one per cent of the total electrical generating capacity.

If we search for a truly renewable alternative, we quickly come to the sun. Solar energy will be with us until the sun goes out. We must learn to adapt our lifestyles so we can better utilize solar energy. This means new homes and buildings should be built with solar panels in the roof so space heating would not have to depend on fossil fuels.

Windmills should be an integral part of every home plan (where there is sufficient room) so individual families can provide part of their own electricity supply. And with all of this, a reduced rate of per capita energy consumption and a reduced level of population will be essential. If we do not reduce these two factors, but simply turn to large solar collectors to provide ever increasing energy demands we will reach a level of waste heat disposal from any type of energy system such that the impact will be eventual climatic changes.

Already, certain urban areas in this country have significantly altered their own microclimates by waste heat disposal into the atmosphere.

In summary then, the energy crisis we face today is minor compared to the energy crisis we will face in 30 years unless we embark immediately on a meaningful energy conservation program and undertake some intensive research into truly renewable, clean energy supplies.

POINT OF VIEW

Energy shortage not contrived

By ROBERT S. PEEBLES

Director of Public Relations,
Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan

We hear at least once a day that the energy shortage is contrived by big oil companies to drive small refiners and private brand dealers out of business. This charge made without a shred of supporting evidence — is being repeated so often that it has become an example, almost without parallel in American history, of an unsupported statement gaining an air of credibility through sheer repetition.

Another fascinating charge is that the oil industry is withholding reserves. With refineries operating at record capacities, if the product isn't being consumed, then where is it going? America uses almost 681,000 barrels of oil per hour! How would you like to hide a month's supply of that? Or how about sucking away 10 billion gallons of highly volatile gasoline?

Tragic mistakes will result if government, business or personal decisions are made on the assumption that the energy shortage will go away after the oil industry has been punched in the nose enough times in the press, on TV, in Congress and elsewhere.

One of the major reasons for our current distress in America's precious demand for energy. Here you have 6 per cent of the world's population consuming one-third of the world's energy. The American consumer is using more than 50 per cent more energy today than he required just 10 years ago. By the year 2000, the nation's total energy demand will rise an estimated 166 per cent.

Here are some of the factors contributing to the abnormal increase in oil and natural gas demand:

- Artificially low prices for natural gas due to federal regulation of well-head prices. This stimulated demand for natural gas has often resulted in wasteful use of it. Now the natural gas supply can not come close to meeting demand, so oil is asked to make up the shortfall.
- Elimination of coal from traditional markets due to environmental considerations, resulting in switches to oil.
- Increased gasoline use by automobiles due to:

- 1) Emission controls which have lowered gasoline mileage.
- 2) The public's purchase of gasoline — consuming options, especially air conditioning and automatic transmissions.
- 3) Record — breaking sales of new cars, all of which have the new emission controls and 70 per cent of which have air conditioning and 90 per cent of which have automatic transmissions.

• The delay in getting nuclear plants into operation. Nuclear power has fallen far short of what was expected of it. It provides less than 1 per cent of total energy.

• Long periods of economic prosperity in the United States. The high level of industrial activity greatly increased industrial, commercial and consumer demand for energy. Natural gas, coal and nuclear power could not meet the increase. The whole load fell on oil.

So much for demand. Let us turn to factors adversely affecting the industry's efforts to develop oil and natural gas supplies:

- Decline in refinery construction mainly because of uncertain crude oil supply and objections by environmentalists to siting new facilities, particularly on the East Coast.
- Delays in the leasing of drilling tracts in the Gulf of Mexico and elsewhere.
- Delay in building the Alaska Pipeline. For five years 10 billion barrels of crude oil and 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas have laid untouched on Alaska's North Slope.
- Low prices for natural gas and continued low prices for domestic crude oil.

For the next five years or more, America will have to depend increasingly on foreign oil, mostly from the turbulent Middle East. This foreign oil is not only a precarious source of supply, it is also getting more expensive almost monthly with dire effects on our balance of payments.

Americans must realize the problem is real enough to stop the fist-shaking, and do their homework on some pretty sobering facts. Government ultimately responds to the people, and this is our best hope for the future.

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If you know someone who owns a pair of Advents of Smaller Advents, you can easily move to check out those claims — listening both to the speakers and to what their owner has to say about them. Many Advent owners bought their speakers only after extensive comparisons, re-comparisons, and early disbelief that they were hearing what they were hearing. The same

owners have become by far the most effective advertisers for Advent speakers, helping to make the original Advent a best-seller before it was advertised nationally.

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Nothing about either speaker is accidental. They are the result of eighteen years' previous experience in making high-performance acoustic-suspension speakers, and their low cost is the result of what the people at Advent have learned about taking the most simple, direct route to highest performance.

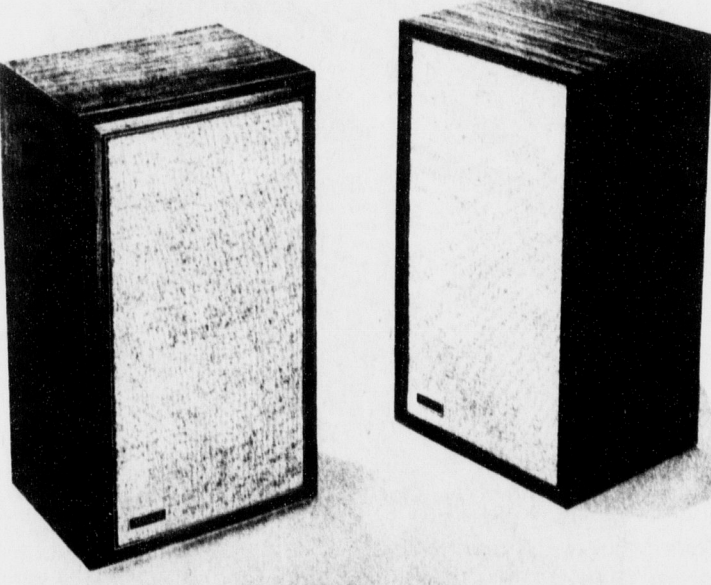
Both Advents have identically wide frequency bandwidth, with bass response approached by few speakers of any price or size, and with high-frequency response and dispersion of the highest order. Both have the same clarity and accuracy, and an octave-to-octave musical balance chosen to sound convincing not only on the best recordings but on the great majority of recordings of all kinds.

The only basic difference in performance between the two is that the original Advent (\$116 or \$102 depending on cabinet finish) will play slightly louder in bigger rooms than The Smaller (\$70). Either is an outstanding value by an standard, and The Smaller may be the most spectacular bargain available in stereo components.

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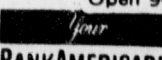


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Decision on bridge plan praised, rapped

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer
The MSU Building, Lands and Planning Committee's tentative approval of plans to widen Kalamazoo Street and reroute a stretch of the Red Cedar River has begun to generate controversy from local environmentalists.

Road work has been a hot issue in the campus area during the last few months, and the committee's vote Wednesday seemed to add some fuel to the fire.

When the Ingham County Road Commission's preliminary plans were first presented to the East Lansing City Council last week, a number of citizens spoke against the project and the plans were referred to several committees for further study.

Area residents have already succeeded in delaying the start of a construction project at the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection by six months and the University has been criticized recently for its involvement in several construction projects.

Milton Baron, director of the Campus Parks and Planning Dept., praised the University committee's action and said that it would be forwarded to the board of trustees.

However, James R. Anderson, asst. professor of humanities, said the committee was railroaded into a rubber-stamping position since members had not opportunity to do independent research on the Kalamazoo Street project. He said the little discussion there was among committee

members about the project was "extremely uncritical" and that their approval amounted to a whitewash.

"This issue serves to illustrate how faculty committees act as swamps to swallow up any dissent toward administration actions," Anderson said.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the board, said the proposed Kalamazoo Street project will be studied by the board as an informational item at their Oct. 26 meeting, but no vote will be taken on the matter.

Since the construction work will involve the rights-of-way and borders of MSU, Lansing Township and the cities of Lansing and East Lansing, all four units must approve the project before work can begin.

This process may take months.

Ann Garrison, chairwoman of the University committee, said she expects the committee to consider the project again, depending upon when and what action the board takes on the matter.

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee meets the second Wednesday of every month.

Breslin said construction plans also would be reviewed by the All-University Traffic Committee.

Howard Woolridge, chairman of the traffic committee, said reaction to the plans by committee members at the Sept. 21 meeting was very favorable. He predicted that the committee would approve the plans at their next meeting if asked to do so by the board.

Garrison said her committee's approval of the tentative plans in concept indicates that the committee felt Kalamazoo Street needed improvement in terms of safety and traffic circulation—with due recognition of the

ecological issues involved. Anderson called the project a waste of money, since the fuel shortage may upset all of the long-range traffic flow projections.

"We will soon be wondering what kind of grass to grow on our parking lots," he said.

Tim Cain, 374 Williams Hall junior, said the area involved in the rerouting of the Red Cedar River is a nice place to hike through, and is one of the few natural landscapes left around campus.

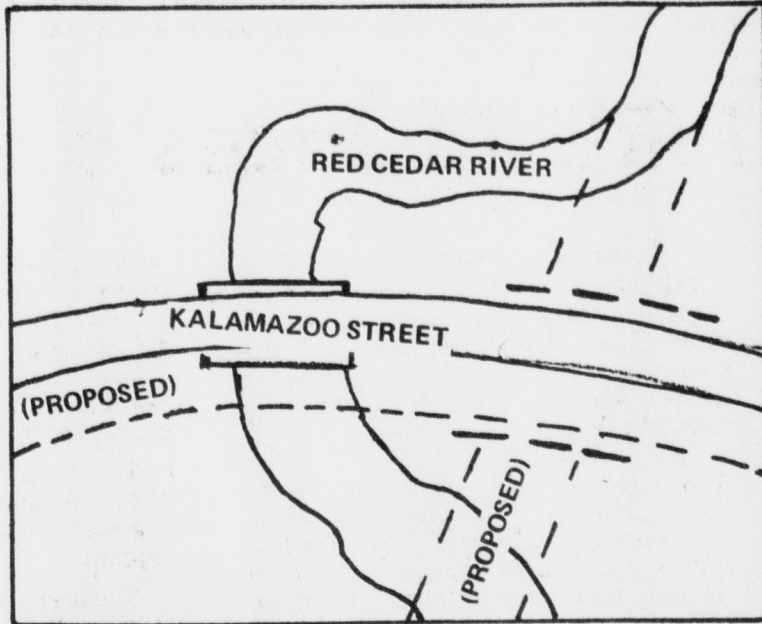
"I have done a lot of canoeing and seen places where

river rechanneling attempts have been made, but the river often reroutes itself," he added.

Meanwhile, the East Lansing Planning Commission referred the construction plans to the city's Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force at its Wednesday meeting.

The commission directed the task force to make an entire environmental impact study during the next two months.

The East Lansing Traffic Commission will consider the project Oct. 29 and the task force will meet Oct. 22.



A proposed \$700,000 road construction project will widen Kalamazoo Street near University Village from two lanes to four and build a new bridge over the Red Cedar River 200 feet east of the present one.

End dispute, road builders asked

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The State Highway Commission Wednesday urged highway contractors and members of the Teamsters of Operating Engineers Local 324 "to reach a mutually acceptable agreement" to end dispute that has halted work on hundreds of highway projects throughout Michigan, including the MSU Collingwood entrance.

"It's already a serious situation and has the potential

of becoming critical," commission chairman E. V. Erickson said. He reaffirmed the fears of MSU officials about the Collingwood entrance project. "Completion of many projects could be delayed until next year if the work stoppage continues much longer," Erickson said.

"Some sites are in no condition to withstand winter weather. In the interest of motorist safety alone, it's imperative that work continue on projects that could pose safety hazards," he said.

The contract dispute between the contractors and the union has shut down work on more than 60 per cent of an

estimated 600 road contracts totaling some \$400 million. They range from small intersection improvements, such as the Collingwood entrance project, to major freeways such as US-127 in the Lansing area and I-96 (Jeffries Freeway) in Detroit.

The Collingwood project, amounting to \$127,000 in University funds, could be stalled until spring while striking machine operators negotiate with Brown Brothers Contracting Co.

"The Collingwood entrance is too important to the campus to be torn up for the entire winter," Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning

said. "Construction in the spring would go much faster," he said, "and we would rather have the entrance under construction for a minimal amount of time, even if it means waiting until spring."

Bob Brown, director of the Lansing contracting firm in charge of the Collingwood construction, said engineers are presently negotiating with the Underground Assn

representing sewage and drain contractors in Detroit.

Brown said the road builders are striking by shutting down operation, and whether the engineers are on strike or locked out, no construction will take place.

Road builders seek a \$1.15 an hour raise, while operating engineers seek a \$1.65 an hour raise.

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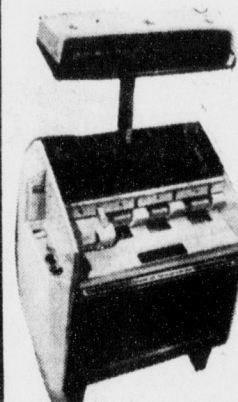
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'Iron' water OK to drink doctor says

If you have taken a close look at University water this week, you may have hesitated in drinking it because it looked yellow, red or even purple.

However, there is no cause for alarm. The discoloration is due to iron oxide in the water and the water is safe to drink, James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said Wednesday.

"The level of iron in the water can go extremely high without being a health hazard," he added.

Several factors have combined to cause the impurity, Joe Kavanagh, manager of the Utilities Dept. said.

Since the power plant is operating on a reduced basis because of a boiler overhauling program currently in progress, all of the MSU

water wells running on the University electrical system have been shut down.

This action, combined with a peak period of water usage, has greatly increased the velocity of the water flow in the pipes coming from the remaining MSU water wells near Jolly Road, Kavanagh said.

The faster water flow has, in turn, flushed iron oxide particles from the bottom of the pipes where they had settled when the flow was slower, Kavanagh explained.

He said the pipes are almost flushed out now, and that the closer wells near Mount Hope Road should resume pumping today or Saturday.

Feurig said there is no basis for linking the water with the wave of virus that is hitting campus.

High virus levels are common at the beginning of fall term, he said.

PIRGIM seeks shake-up

(continued from page 1)

Beebe. "I made recommendations for reorganization of the council last week." She added that she has met with key people this week to discuss reorganization of the council.

Beebe said the council was not given the budget, power of decision or legal force to operate effectively.

She said she plans to work with the governor and his staff in making reforms in the council. She said working under both the executive and legislative branches has made it impossible to do an effective job and she believes total reorganization is the only answer.

Tuchinsky said though the PIRGIM report is not a joint

statement with other consumer groups, he said he believes most consumer groups in Michigan agree in general with its conclusion.

A spokesman of a local consumer group said the consumer council record speaks for itself.

Harold Rundel, vice president of Citizens for Consumer Protection, said "The

consumer council has merely monitored business and where they have found fault they have been powerless to do anything."

"Lorraine Beebe never had a background of consumer advocacy," Rundel said. He added the council was much more militant under its previous director and he said he believes the council has become ineffective.

Jim Hunsucker, legal analyst for the consumer council, declined comment on the PIRGIM report at this time. The governor's office was also unable to comment because they had not received the PIRGIM report yet.

attempts to destroy the Civil Service System in the state of Michigan or be requested to seek employment elsewhere."

"MSEA is involved in 11 court cases with the Dept. of Civil Service right now," Doyle said.

to resign came last May.

On Sept. 30, 423 delegates to the MSEA's general assembly unanimously directed the association "to institute whatever means at its disposal up to and including legal action to have Mr. Singer cease his

MSEA Executive Secretary John R. Doyle told newsmen that union president Russ Wright requested Singer's resignation in a letter to Civil Service Commission Chairman James Miller.

Today's request was the second such demand by the MSEA. The first call for Singer

Volunteers enjoy hospital work

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Being a hospital volunteer is a very good thing, Carla Fletcher, student coordinator of the Lansing General Hospital MSU volunteers, says.

Fletcher and about 20 other student volunteers spend about six hours a week making the lives of hospital patients a little bit brighter.

"We're not going to change anybody's life probably," Fletcher said, "but we can make their day a little better."

Volunteers do seemingly routine tasks, like passing out trays, feeding patients and walking patients, but their time can be very important to a patient.

"There was this really old man who had terminal cancer, and he was really hard to feed and just didn't want to eat," Fletcher said. "But if they don't eat they have to go on intravenous feeding, so I really tried hard to get this man to eat."

A lot of patients in Lansing General Hospital are elderly people and it's these little things that really count for them, Fletcher said.

"One lady came out of an operation for cancer and she was just in tears," Fletcher said. "So, I gave her a back rub and a hot cup of tea and that made her feel better."

Volunteers spend a lot of time talking and walking with older patients who have not got anyone to take care of them, she said, but the younger patients are not forgotten either.

The hospital and volunteers have plans for putting up a four-foot wallboard for painting in the halls. Also a lot of time is spent teaching patients to crochet or play cards.

But volunteering can be a good time for students too, Fletcher said.

"Most kids are doing school work or going to class, but the

volunteer time gives you a chance to be free from tied-down responsibility," she said.

But the best thing about volunteering is that both the patient and the student get the rewards of sharing a meaningful experience, she said.

PIRGIM faces difficulties

(continued from page 1)

PIRGIM received \$1 donations from 10,497 undergraduate students at fall registration, out of 33,460 undergraduates who registered, according to University officials who transferred that amount to PIRGIM's bank account this week.

Spring term 1973 PIRGIM received \$9,809 from 32 per cent of the student body. However, because of special difficulties in implementing the collection system PIRGIM was granted a one term reprieve from the two-term countdown rule which went into effect this fall.

Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of the statewide PIRGIM organization headquartered in Lansing, said, "It would be a terrible blow if we lost the dues check-off system at the largest university in the state."

PIRGIM presently collects dues under a check-off system at five state universities, including the University of Michigan

where approximately 40 per cent of all students contributed this fall.

Other fall quarter returns amounted to 11 per cent of the students at Grand Valley State College, 35 per cent at Oakland Community College and only 8 per cent at Wayne State University.

The funds received from U. M. and MSU are approximately the same and together constitute the bulk of PIRGIM's support.

Tuchinsky said that his organization is discussing with MSU officials the possibility that some students marked "yes" on the PIRGIM check-off, yet were not assessed the \$1 donation and not included in the final count made by the University.

Tuchinsky said PIRGIM plans to release at least five more research reports this fall, each prepared by student volunteers.

State official told to quit

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The 19,000 member Michigan State Employees Assn. today called for the immediate resignation of State Personnel Director Sidney Singer, charging him with undermining the Civil Service system.

MSEA Executive Secretary John R. Doyle told newsmen that union president Russ Wright requested Singer's resignation in a letter to Civil Service Commission Chairman James Miller.

Today's request was the second such demand by the MSEA. The first call for Singer

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'U' readies faculty salary list

By SUE AGER

State News Staff Writer

As University of Michigan student groups battle for publication of a faculty salary list, administrators here say MSU's third annual salary list will be published by mid-November.

Decisions have not been made, however, concerning the format of the list, which has listed names alphabetically in the past. Some faculty members

have asked that names be listed by department to make comparisons of salaries within departments easier.

Provost John Cantlon said Wednesday, however, that he feels the alphabetical listing serves the interests of the faculty member who can easily look up the pay of his friends and colleagues.

"Besides, almost one-third of the faculty belong in two or more departments," he said,

"and listing one-third of the names two or more times would not only increase the cost but would also make the list much longer."

Last year 248 copies of the list were printed at a cost of \$2,044.43, which includes labor, paper, printing and computer time. Copies will be distributed to the board of trustees, each dean's office and the Library and sold in the Cashier's Office. Last year's list sold for \$8.

Required by a board of trustees vote in January 1972, the publication lists name, rank, department, sex, status in the tenure system, length of professional experience, length of term (10 or 12 months), and

teaching load for each faculty and staff member as listed in the Faculty and Staff Directory.

Meanwhile, at the University of Michigan, the Student Government Council is preparing to file an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court after its request to the state Court of Appeals to order publication of the pay list was dismissed.

The students had requested a court order to force the Board of Regents to authorize the salary publication. The board voted 6-2 at its September

meeting against publication, calling employee salaries a private matter.

Tom Bentley, attorney for the student group, said he expects the Supreme Court to remand the case back to the Court of Appeals for reconsideration.

Most student groups at U-M feel that legal precedent is on their side. A recent decision in Bay County Circuit Court

ordered Saginaw Valley College to disclose the salaries, bonuses, allowances and fringe benefits of all college employees, "from the night watchman to the president."

The decision followed an opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley which emphasized that employees of state colleges and universities are employees of the state whose salaries should be available to the public for inspections as the salaries of any civil service employee.

Prison names acting warden

H. Gary Wells, who was recently named superintendent of the new Muskegon correctional facility scheduled to open next spring, was today named acting warden of Marquette State Prison, replacing the retiring warden.

Wells, 40, will head the 600-man Marquette institution when Warden R.J. Buchkee retires Nov. 4.

Buchkee, 63, has been warden of Marquette for 17 years. He announced his retirement last week, on the heels of the stabbing death of guard Earl Demanase and a threatened strike by employees which was later averted.

Both Buchkee and Perry Johnson, corrections director, said his retirement was not a direct result of the prison's problems.

Freshmen urged to apply for aid

of Admissions and Scholarships.

The grant, which is only open to freshmen, is a federal program in its first year of operation. It was originally created to award students aid amounting to not more than one-half the cost of their education and up to \$1,400 a year.

The amount granted was to be set at \$1,400 a year minus the amount the student and his family were expected to contribute.

However, this year the program was not fully funded by the federal government,

Rist said. Thus, students only received from \$50 to \$450 for 1973-74.

"But as it happened not as many students applied as was expected and money is still available," Rist said.

Only 350 out of 6,500 freshmen applied this year, he said.

Rist is urging all freshmen to apply. Even though they may only receive a small amount of aid this year, they may get much more in 1974-75.

The possibility exists that the program will be fully funded next year, he said. Deadline for applying is Feb. 1, 1974.

"There is also talk that people already on the program might get their grants increased in order for the government to spend all the money if more students do not apply," Rist said.

He further noted that freshmen who do not apply in

their first year may be barred from ever receiving aid from the basic grant program.

"Next year if the program continues the federal government may come out with a rule prohibiting a student from applying for the grant as a sophomore if he did

not apply as a freshman," he said.

Applications, with the parent's financial forms included, are available at residence hall reception desks. Students wishing further information should call 355-8332.

Black leader plans talk; halt in extradition sought

Black nationalist Robert Williams will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at Galesburg Baptist Church in Lansing.

Williams is facing extradition from Michigan to North Carolina on kidnapping charges which stemmed from a racial incident in Monroe, N.C. in 1961.

The Robert Williams Defense Committee, which is sponsoring the speech, is conducting a petition campaign to ask Gov. Milliken not to extradite Williams.

Lois Gertz, member of the committee, said the group is passing out petitions to black groups on campus, community groups and any other people who are interested in helping out.

"Our main objective is to try to get as many signatures locally and from the Detroit area as possible," Gertz said. "Then we will present them to the governor this fall."

Galesburg Baptist Church is located at 1026 W. St. Joseph St.

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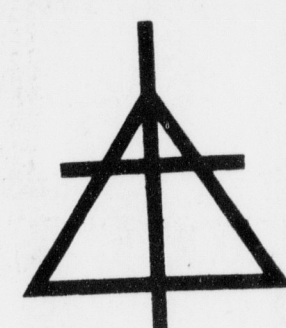
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By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

If you are a freshman who has forsaken the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, think again.

Those thin checks the people who received the grant this year are clutching could grow into \$1,400 grants next year, says Marvin Rist, associate director of the Office

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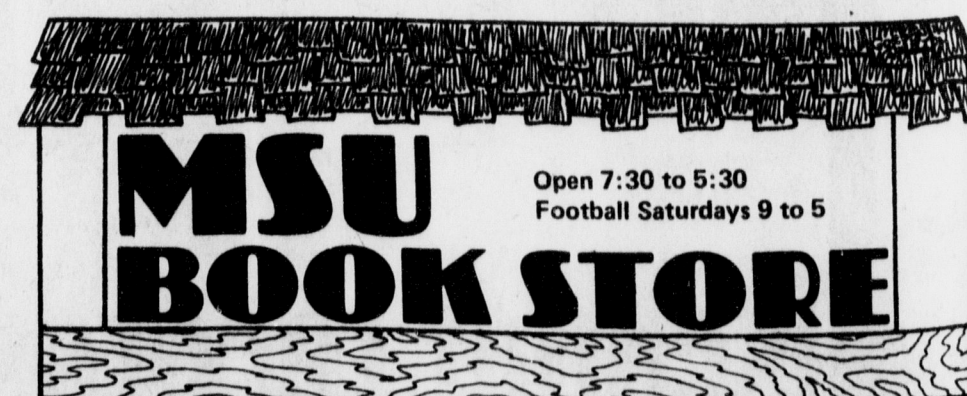
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in the fireside room.

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and refreshments
8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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Crowd rejects panelist's views

The Wednesday night panel discussion sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club and Honors College was billed as a discussion of "Punishment and the Rehabilitative Ideal," but it soon turned into an attempt by 25 or 30 students in the audience to "rehabilitate" Gary E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology.

Stollak, who was one-third of the panel, repeatedly came under fire from the students who rejected his pessimistic view of life.

The other panel members, Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and Bruce L. Miller, asst. professor of philosophy, escaped relatively unscathed from the attacks of the crowd.

"Prison should not be employed either for punishment or rehabilitation," Stollak asserted. "Anyone who transgresses the law should be required to serve humanity in some way."

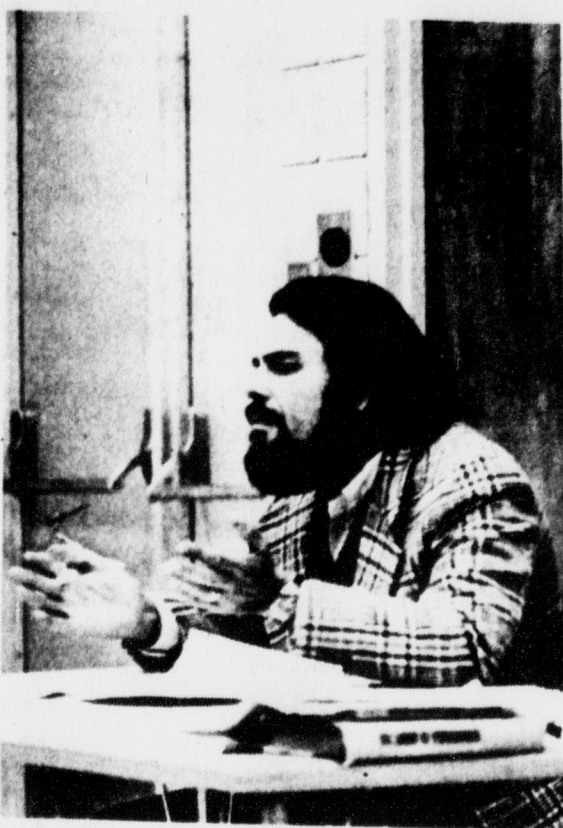
He said it was appropriate that certain criminals that society determines are beyond rehabilitation should be made compulsory subjects of medical or psychological research.

He also praised the recent decision by a Detroit judge who sentenced a convicted murderer to support his victim's family rather than to go to jail.

Stollak's critics generally took the position of defending individual rights against Stollak's advocacy of the needs of society.

They also raised the question of whether a person who intentionally breaks a law which he opposes has the right to be simply punished rather than rehabilitated.

Stollak also argued that society's ills stem from a lack of human empathy and that these ills will not be cured until some time far in the future when a scientist can inject a drug to stimulate feelings of empathy into a baby's brain.



Punishment panel

Gary Stollak, left, associate professor of psychology, Zolton Ferency, center, associate professor of criminal justice and Bruce Miller, asst. professor of philosophy, discussed

"Punishment and the Rehabilitative Ideal" Wednesday night in Wells Hall. The Honors College and the Undergraduate Philosophy Club sponsored the discussion.

State News photo by Dave Pitt

Judge bans 'Devil' flick

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - Circuit Court Judge John Vander Wal made permanent an injunction Wednesday

restraining the Savoy Theater here from showing the movie "The Devil and Miss Jones."

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Political impasse blamed for overthrow of Allende

Political polarization caused the recent overthrow of the Chilean government, Thomas G. Sanders, an associate of the American Universities Field Staff, said.

Sanders, who has been teaching a two-week course on contemporary Brazil at MSU, was speaking at the Wednesday meeting of the Naval Reserve Research Co. on campus.

"In a way, Allende's was both the best and worst government Chile has had," Sanders, who was in Chile until Aug. 31, said.

Sanders said that it was during Allende's regime copper was nationalized and agrarian reform completed, both of which the Chilean people had wanted.

During the first year of Allende's government, Sanders said, total production was up by 11 per cent, and unemployment dropped from 8 per cent to 4 per cent.

"With the unprecedented prosperity, however, there was also rapidly rising inflation and shortages," Sanders said.

"Chile is full of potential violence," Sanders said, "because there continue to be many people who believe very strongly in the legitimacy of the Allende government."

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The price of peacoats was misprinted in last Friday's ad. Their correct price is \$13⁹⁸. Watch for a special sale in Wednesday's Coupon Bonanza.

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Housing suit considered

(continued from page 1)

not know whether ASMSU's allegations are true or not. "We've always felt we've been working inside the law," he said. "We will do some research, some measuring of our own, to find out if this is true or not."

Underwood pointed out that many residence halls were built during the '60s, when "overcrowding was certainly a problem."

"I would think," Underwood went on, "that the University had knowledge of the laws in effect at that time. I didn't know that the University would be in the business of constructing buildings not in accordance with the law."

British use town for training troops

LONDON (AP) — The ghost village of Imber, in Wiltshire, which was evacuated in 1943 to provide U.S. soldiers with a realistic training area, has been converted into a mock Northern Ireland town.

British troops will be given training in antiurban guerrilla warfare.

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"we offer a better alternative"

Buckley's singing stands alone

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Tim Buckley was a folk singer for a long time. He would appear on stage alone, with only his guitar for company. But now he's into rock and roll, and when he appeared at the Brewery on Wednesday, he had an extremely talented back-up band behind him. Yet, Buckley was still alone.

Buckley was set for a good concert. He wailed his way through two sets of well-fitting

songs from his two previous albums, "Greetings from L.A." and "Sefronia," and with that great band in back of him, there seemed to be little left to stop him.

Except for Buckley himself. For a person with such an incredible voice range, Tim is surprisingly limited. Everything he sang blended too well. Through both sets he sang a good variety of songs, but they all sounded strangely alike, in spite of his unique voice.

The second set took away the stiffness of the first set with extensive jamming on such tunes as "Gypsy Woman" and "Sally Goes Round the Roses." However, while the spotlight was always on Buckley, his fellow musicians were stealing the show.

Composed of studio musicians, all of whom have had their own bands, the back-up personnel were able to make each one of Buckley's songs sound somehow different despite Buckley's repetition.

They would just lay back, the bassist Bernie Mysior putting down a different bottom end for each song, the lead guitarist Ira Ingber picking some of the neatest riffs around with little flash and the drummer and keyboard man, Buddy Helms and Mark Tiernan, following, yet not overwhelming.

"This is Tim's band and the rest of us just play in it," said bassist Mysior. "We've all been through the ego thing and had our own bands, and we don't mind just hanging back while Tim sings his music."

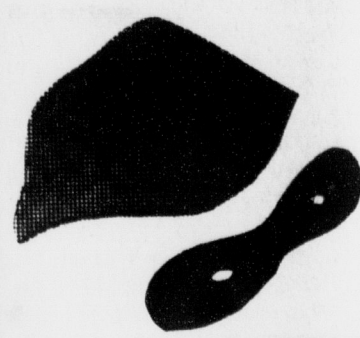
Emaciated, stark white, and only about five feet tall, Buckley was totally exhausted after the

concert. "It was boring for a long time playing by myself on those long tours," said Buckley. "There's nothing better than having some great people behind you and having a great live concert."

While Buckley sat dwarfed on an overstuffed chair he seemed to contradict himself.

"I'm ready for one more set," said keyboard man Tiernan seriously. Guitarist Ingber chimed in, "Yeh, we're just getting started, man. Now's the time to play."

But Buckley just hung his head down because Tim is still a folk singer at heart, and the spotlight is still at centerstage.



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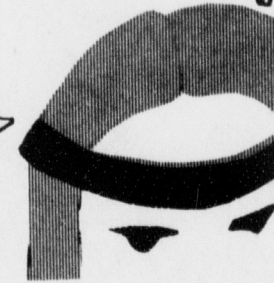
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IT'S NOT A FILM FOR THE 'SOUND OF MUSIC'-RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-READER'S DIGEST AUDIENCE. BUT FOR THOSE WHO CONSTITUTE THE OBVIOUSLY VERY LARGE AUDIENCE FOR EROTICA, IT'S CERTAINLY THE MORE IMAGINATIVE. GEORGINA SPELVIN AS MISS JONES, IS A TALENTED ACTRESS, CONSPICUOUS FOR HER HIGHLY LIBERATED SEXUALITY, A REMARKABLE EMPATHY WITH SNAKES, AND AN UNNERVING RESEMBLANCE TO QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BRITAIN. THE SUICIDE SEQUENCE LOOKS LIKE SOME MOMENTS FROM INGMAR BERGMAN'S 'CRIES AND WHISPERS.'

Kevin Sanders/WABC-TV

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED-AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOITATION.

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"The Picture is a Sensation!"

"WITH 'THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES' THE PORN FEATURE APPROACHES AN 'ART FORM,' ONE THAT CRITICS MAY HAVE A TIGHT TIME IGNORING IN THE FUTURE. THE PIC IS A SENSATION, MARKED BY A TECHNICAL POLISH THAT PASSES SOME RECENT HOLLYWOOD PRODUCT AND CONTAINING SOME OF THE MOST FRENZIED AND EROTIC SEX SEQUENCES IN MEMORY.

"WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND EDITED BY GERARD DAMIANO, THE MAN WHO DITTOED ON 'DEEP THROAT,' THIS AMBITIOUS MELLER DELIVERS IN SPADES, PACKAGING ITS GOODS IN A SLICK STYLE.

"DAMIANO HAS EXPERTLY FASHIONED A BIZARRE MELODRAMA ABOUT A THIRTYISH VIRGIN, JUSTINE JONES (GEORGINA SPELVIN), WHO COMMITS SUICIDE AND IS CONDEMNED TO ETERNAL DAMNATION. HER SUICIDE HAS BEEN THE ONLY DAMNABLE ACT IN A LONELY, DESPAIRING LIFE, AND TO MAKE HERSELF 'WORTHY' OF THE PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO HER, MISS JONES REQUESTS A LITTLE MORE TIME IN WHICH TO EXPERIMENT WITH AND TO BE CONSUMED BY LUST. THE REQUEST IS GRANTED, AND THE HERETOFORE REPRESSED LADY BEGINS A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY THE LIKES OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON SCREEN. SHE WINDS UP IN HELL IN A FINALE THAT TAKES JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S 'NO EXIT' TO A LOGICAL, AND SURPRISINGLY MORALISTIC EXTREME. "SEXPO PASSAGES ARE NUMEROUS AND VARIED. TO DAMIANO'S CREDIT, THESE SEQUENCES ARE SHOT AND CUT WITH GREAT SKILL, AND THE IMPACT, GIVEN THE THEME OF THE FILM, IS OFTEN MORE DISTURBING THAN AROUSING. ANYONE WHO DOUBTS THAT DAMIANO CAN HANDLE STRAIGHTER MATERIAL NEED LOOK NO FURTHER THAN PIC'S SUICIDE OPENER, A SEQUENCE SO EFFECTIVE THAT IT WOULD STAND OUT IN ANY LEGIT THEATRICAL FEATURE.

"BEYOND THE CANNY DIRECTION, PIC BOASTS AN EVOCATIVE, SENSUAL SCORE BY ALDEN SHUMAN AND FIRST-RATE COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY BY HARRY FLECKS, WHO ALSO SHOT 'THROAT.' A MAJOR PLUS IS BILL RICH'S SOUND. MOST PORN FILMMAKERS TURN OFF THE AUDIO DURING SEX PASSAGES TO MAKE DIRECTION OF THE PERFORMERS EASIER, BUT 'MISS JONES' DEPENDS UPON DIALOG-CUM-SEX SCENES TO EMPHASIZE THE DEGRADATION OF EROTIC FRENZY AND THE EFFECT IS A KNOCKOUT.

"IF MARLON BRANDO CAN BE PRAISED FOR GIVING HIS ALMOST-ALL IN 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO 'MISS JONES' LEAD GEORGINA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO NAKED IT SEEMS A MASSIVE INVASION OF PRIVACY."

Addison Verrill/VARIETY

"May the bluenoses leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."

STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE 'THROAT'... AND MORE VARIED! THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACHIEVE MODIGLIANI TONES, THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC... GEORGINA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOTIONS!"

Judith Crist/NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"An Easter Surprise for Fallen Angels!"

THE PHOTOGRAPHY IS GOOD, THE MUSIC EVEN BETTER. I MUST SAY THAT GEORGINA SPELVIN LOOKS AS IF SHE'S HAVING FUN DOING WHAT SHE DOES SO NATURALLY. MORE AMBITIOUS, BETTER PRODUCED, AND PRODUCTION VALUES GREATLY SUPERIOR TO 'THROAT.' THIS PICTURE HAS AN OBVIOUS MORAL-WITH THE LEADING LADY GOING OFF TO SPEND AN ETERNITY IN A HELL FIRST DEVISED BY JEAN-PAUL SARTRE IN 'NO EXIT.' SO, FALLEN ANGELS, BE MY GUEST!"

Bernard Drew/GANNETT SYNDICATE

"The Most Interesting Film of its Kind to Date!"

BECAUSE IT DISSOLVES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX FILMS AND ART FILMS, GEORGINA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!"

Charles Michener/NEWSWEEK

"In 'The Devil in Miss Jones' the sex film has at last come of age."

THE DRAMATIC AND BRILLIANTLY DIRECTED SUICIDE SEQUENCE AT THE START IS STUNNING IN ITS IMPACT, AND, AS MISS JONES, GEORGINA SPELVIN CREATES A BELIEVABLE, TOUCHING WOMAN. THIS CLEVER AND COMPASSIONATE FILM MAKES USE OF HARD-CORE PORNOGRAPHY LAVISHLY BUT COMPLETELY VALIDLY, AND THE HIGH QUALITY OF THE CINEMATOGRAPHY IS AS MUCH OF AN EYE-OPENER AS THE UNUSUALLY INVENTIVE SEXUAL ANTICS. THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES PROVES CONCLUSIVELY WHAT THE ANCIENTS KNEW ALL ALONG-THAT, IN THE RIGHT HANDS, ART AND PORNOGRAPHY CAN BE COMPATIBLE BEDFELLOWS."

Norma McLean Stoop/AFR DARK

"Ten Times 'Tango's' Impact!"

AFTER DARK

"'Devil' makes 'Last Tango in Paris' look like a minuet at a Boston Social Tea Party."

MAN, IT'S A DOOZEY. 'DEVIL' RAISES HELL!

DAMIANO'S CAMERAS DON'T FLINCH FROM THE TASK AT HAND. THEY'RE RIGHT IN THERE, CAPTURING EVERY MOVEMENT, EVERY NERVE-REACTION, UNLIKE THE 'DEEP THROAT' GIRL, MISS JONES HAS NO SPECIALTY.

"THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES' NEVER TRIES TO BE FUNNY OR SARCASTIC, OR CAMPY, AS THE GENERAL RUN-OF-THE-MILL SEXPLOITERS USUALLY DO. DAMIANO IS DEAD SERIOUS IN HIS ATTEMPT TO COMBINE STRAIGHT DRAMA, SOCIOLOGICAL ENDEAVOR AND OF COURSE, SEXUAL ACTIVITY INTO 'A TRUE FORM OF EROTIC ART,' EVEN TO THE CAMERA WORK AND SCENARIO. FOR INSTANCE, THE GIRL KEEPS UP A CONSTANT STREAM OF EROTIC CHATTER, STRAIGHT OUT, NO NONSENSE.

THE STAR, GEORGINA SPELVIN GOES ABOUT HER BUSINESS WITH AN ARDOR AND FEVERISH ENTHUSIASM HERETOFORE UNSEEN ON SCREEN.

"ONCE THE 'DEVIL IN MISS JONES' GETS INTO TOWN, IT'S A CINCH THAT THE BYWORD WILL BE, 'EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THE JONES GIRL.' HAVE YOU MET MISS JONES, BUBELAT?"

Bob Solmagg/ GROUP W NETWORK

"Unlike 'Last Tango' it's Well Worth The Price!"

UNLIKE THE CELEBRATED 'THROAT,' IT'S SATISFYING AND MORE DIVERSIFIED. IT HAS PERFORMERS WHO CAN ACT. GEORGINA SPELVIN IS MOST WORTHY OF ATTENTION. 'THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES' IS A SERIOUS EROTIC FILM."

John Crittenden/BERGEN RECORD

"Truly Magnificent, Brilliant, Mind-Boggling, Sexually Enthralling!"

THE MOVIE IS SO HUMAN, SO BASICALLY RAW, SO GUT-GRABBING THAT IT'S MORE THEATRICAL THAN PORNOGRAPHIC. THE LEADING LADY JARRINGLY CUTTING HER WRISTS, HAS THE SAME SHUDDERING IMPACT AS THE MOMENT IN INGMAR BERGMAN'S FILM 'CRIES AND WHISPERS' WHEN INGRID THULIN SLICES HERSELF OPEN WITH GLASS.

THE 'DEVIL IN MISS JONES' RANKS WITH THE SAME THRILL WE HAD WHEN WE FIRST TOOK A RIDE ON A ROLLER COASTER. DAMIANO IS LIKE A WILD, BRILLIANT ARTIST WHOSE PAINT HAS BEEN FLUNG ON THE CANVAS BY FORCES HE IS NOT AWARE OF. DAMIANO, WITHOUT REALIZING IT, HAS GENIUS IN HIM. THIS MAN CONSISTENTLY TURNS OUT FILMS WHICH REDEFINE THE PORN FIELD. THE DENOUMENT OF THIS FILM, LIKE SARTRE'S PLAY 'NO EXIT,' IN MANY WAYS IS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION ALONE.

FOR OUR READERS, YOU NEED ONLY KNOW THAT THIS IS THE ONE FILM IN 1973 THAT YOU DO NOT DARE MISS! ALL THE ADJECTIVES I USED TO DESCRIBE "DEEP THROAT" AND "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" HAVE TO BE TROTTED OUT AGAIN. I KNOW I'VE BEEN ACCUSED BY NEW YORK TIMES FILM CRITIC VINCENT CANBY OF BEING "THE SUPERLATIVES KING," BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT THIS MOVIE DESERVES IT. YOU HAVE TO GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

THE SEXUAL SCENES ARE FANTASTIC. POETRY IS WHAT "THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES" IS ALL ABOUT!"

100% PLUS-IT GETS A BONUS
RECOMMENDATION

Al Goldstein

"If you're Hell-bent only once this year, make sure it's to 'Miss Jones'!"

NOT SINCE ALICE COOPER HAS A SNAKE BEEN PUT TO SUCH BIZARRE USE. NOT SINCE BEULAH HAS A GRAPE BEEN PEELED SO INCREDIBLY. THIS COULD BE THE 'BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS' OF ITS GENRE." Glenn O'Brien/ANDY WARHOL'S INTERVIEW



STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN

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A film for persons 18 years of age or older.

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7:00, 8:30, 10:00

106 B WELLS Admission \$2.00

Unit sets bike-a-thon for Sunday

The Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society is holding a bike-a-thon Sunday.

Bike-a-thon applications are available at the American Cancer Society office, 919 E. Grand River Ave. Sponsor sheets should be turned in at registration, beginning at 9 a.m. at MSU Lot Y (corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane). Riders may participate anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Directional signs will be posted, first aid will be available and service will be provided to bicyclists whose bikes have broken down and to tired riders.

Kelley says meat made in state must meet norms

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney Gen. Frank J. Kelley advised the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture today that all federally inspected meat processing plants in the state must meet Michigan standards if they sell their product in Michigan.

Kelley's directive does not carry the legal weight of a formal opinion, but Kelley said he expected the issue to wind up back in the courts.

Kelley's directive would apply to out-of-state firms

with processing plants in Michigan.

"I would anticipate that in response to such a directive a lawsuit would be instituted by the producers," he said.

Kelley said that if the companies do not bring suit he will ask for a declaratory judgment in federal court or initiate a test case himself.

A federal appeals court last year stipulated that out-of-state producers are not required

to meet Michigan's tough meat standards in products made elsewhere so long as federal standards are not violated.

The standards in question involve meat byproducts such as udders, lips, snouts and noses used in the production of hot dogs and sausages, though prohibited in Michigan.

"Just because a firm is an out-of-state business doesn't mean we're going to let them make their product in Michigan, for Michigan, below Michigan standards," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry Iwasko.

Iwasko said that if Kelley's directive is upheld and the legislature adopts a meat byproduct bill passed this year by the House, the sale of "inferior" hot dogs in Michigan could be reduced considerably.

Woodcock receives recognition

United Auto Workers (UAW) president Leonard Woodcock and former MSU president John A. Hannah will be among six people to receive recognition awards today at a convocation honoring students entering the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

State commission approves projects for two highways

The State Highway Commission Wednesday approved two highway projects affecting M-99 and I-69 in south-central Michigan.

The first project will convert M-99 between Lansing and Eaton Rapids from the present two-lane undivided highway to a four-lane divided road.

The M-99 revamp, including engineering, purchase of right of way and construction, is estimated at \$7.2 million and is scheduled for contract letting early in 1976.

The I-69 project will extend 8.5 miles of the proposed freeway from I-96 east to U.S. 27 in Clinton County. It is the middle segment of a freeway to run west, north and east of Lansing.

Estimated cost of the plan is \$17.4 million.



WOODCOCK

at 3:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. Woodcock has been recognized as an advocate for improved health care, particularly for UAW members, and has been a strong supporter for increased health care benefits in their union contracts.

"As a nation we pride ourselves on our technical accomplishments but we have

tolerated a medical system which is needlessly costly and inefficient," he has said previously. "We turn out the best - equipped physicians in the world, but we have failed to translate this medical excellence into excellent medical care for all."

Woodcock blames a nonresponsive government, the status quo oriented leadership of organized medicine and the "selfish interests of the health insurance industry" for the poor quality of health care for most Americans.

Woodcock and five other recipients will be awarded the Walter F. Patenge Medal of Public Service for outstanding involvement in health care, education and public service.

Hannah, president of MSU from 1941 to 1969, will also be recognized for his "insight which resulted in the establishment of two medical schools at MSU."

Other recipients will include: Dr. Philip Adler, MSU clinical professor of obstetrics

and gynecology and chairman of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Ziegler/Botsford Osteopathic Hospital; Rep. D.J. Jacobetti, D-Negunee; Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay; and Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

Judge asks briefs in suit against porno ordinance

Alan P. Suits, manager of Suits News Co., is taking an alternative route to contest the constitutionality of the Meridian Township pornography ordinance.

A show cause hearing for a temporary injunction against the ordinance was scheduled for Thursday but Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reiss said he did not have enough time to hear it. Instead, Suits' attorney Peter Sheldon and Meridian Township attorney Theodore Swift were asked to submit briefs to the judge between Nov. 1 and 8. Reiss will decide the case from these.

Sheldon said Thursday's action did not mean his client was dropping the suit.

"We met with the judge on Tuesday to discuss a more expeditious manner of handling the case," Sheldon said. "Now we can set the framework for a speedy decision."

Suits filed his claim against Meridian Township on Oct. 4, claiming the ordinance - which specifically prohibits the display of sexually explicit material - was unconstitutional and damaging to the businesses of magazine dealers in the area.

Suits' news service supplies over 100 dealers in western Michigan.

Workshop to explore aspects of male role

Various aspects of the male role in American society and male liberation will be explored in the MSU Male Role Workshop series held at the Union tonight and Saturday.

The series, which begins tonight at 7, will deal with many aspects of the male role as it is today and as it should be, according to Jim Amundsen, a founder of the

MSU Male Role Workshop, the group sponsoring the series.

Topics to be discussed include, "A Dialog between Men and Women," "Men and Children," "The Homosexual Taboo" and others.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

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A love story for guys who cheat on their wives.

Blame Love

Spartan Twin West

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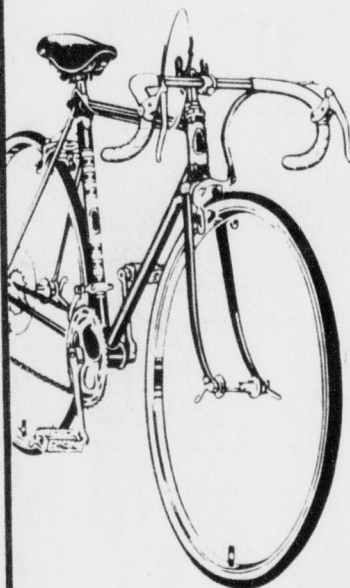
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Decision to table workshop plans causes board member to resign

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

A delay in instituting plans for a high school summer journalism workshop led to the resignation of a member of the State News Board of Directors Wednesday.

Roland Williams, Lansing junior, quit after fund considerations for a 1974 summer workshop were tabled until the November board meeting.

He contended that plans must be immediately approved by the board to meet

an Oct. 15 deadline for financial aid from the Newspaper Fund Inc., an organization that provides aid to journalism students and related programs.

"The other directors said they had to table plans because they hadn't been given an evaluation of last summer's program," Williams said. "Today I presented a program on last summer's minority workshop with slides and a schedule."

Williams said that the summer 1973 workshop included 19 blacks and one East Indian in a two-week program of intensive newspaper work from July 8-21.

"Channel 6 did a preregistration program on the last summer," Williams said. "But I didn't resign at the time because I didn't want to jeopardize the chances for a workshop next summer."

"The State News directors said they think the workshop is a good idea," he continued. "But it's like being patted on the head without any real commitment."

"The board wants to see the workshop again. Voting on the fund request was tabled until directors had the chance to read the evaluation of the 1973 summer workshop," Gerald Coy, general manager of the State News, said.

He explained that the 1973 summer evaluation was presented for the first time at the Oct. 10 meeting.

"The directors have not read the report. We're making copies so that we can deal with the matter at the November meeting," Coy said. "It's a matter of giving the board some time to digest the contents of the report. It should have been submitted earlier."

Williams said that contributions for the 1974 workshop could depend on the influence of the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said that the State News Board of Directors' decision would have no effect on the availability of funds from the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

"This action has to come from an academic unit," he said. "I told Williams to come in and we'd see about plans for the Newspaper Fund."

"But even without that help we will still provide a journalism workshop for minority members," Williams said.

"There's a real need of newspaper knowledge in the black community," Williams said. "If blacks could create communication between medicine and journalism, the public would benefit."

He is co-director of the Black Pre-medical Assn. at MSU.

College to offer special course

Elementary education students who are required to take a reading methods course will be able to take a special course combining two terms of study plus field experience.

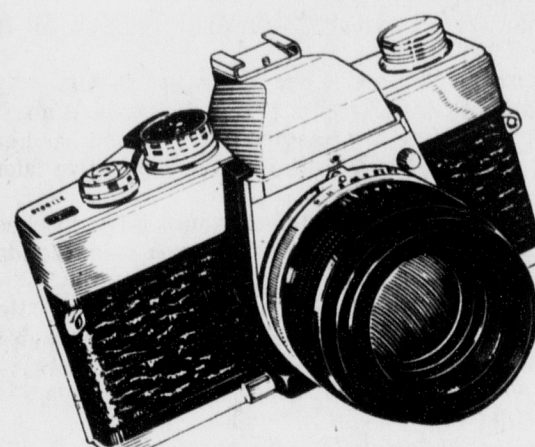
Laura Roehler will be teaching the six-credit course winter term. It combines Education 325A, a required course, and Education 483, an advance course, with the opportunity for students to teach in local schools.

Interested students should contact Roehler now at 355-4546.

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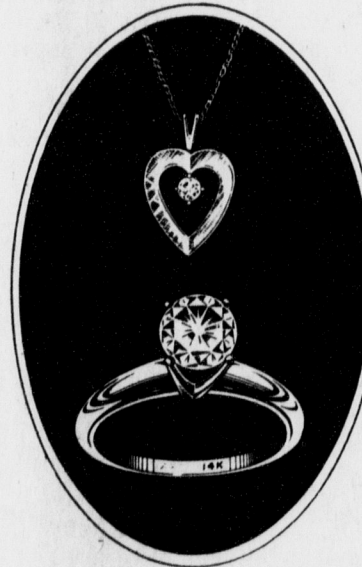
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STEVE STEIN

Football rivalry remains intense

Has the MSU - Michigan football game lost some of the intensity it had in previous years?

Detroit Free Press columnist Joe Falls thinks so, mainly because he said Monday it is not "The Game" of the year anymore. Both teams have been down at one time or another in recent years, Falls reasons, and this has affected the game's rivalry.

Looking at the contest in retrospect, it would seem Falls is correct. Most of the hysteria is gone, but during the week of the game, it is hard to convince me that the rivalry has become less intense.

The Spartans would like nothing more than to win this game for their new coach, Denny Stolz. MSU's seniors have never been on a team that has beaten the Wolverines. Denny certainly would like to start his coaching career against U-M on the right foot, especially in front of the home fans.

It's hard to say the fans aren't worked up for the game, either. The game is once again a sellout and students arrived early and waited in line for hours to redeem ticket coupons this week.

MSU's Asst. Sports Information Director, Nick Vista, has seen every game since 1946. He believes that the enthusiasm has diminished just a little. Some of the extra hubbub is gone, Vista said.

"Students are not as gung-ho as they used to be," Vista said. "But it is still the best attended intrastate rivalry in the nation."

"The fact that all the tickets are gone (for the 26th consecutive game) shows the interest is still there. And, there's no question that it will keep up."

For MSU's fine marching band, this is "The Game" of the season. The Wolverine band will also be here Saturday and the band members really key themselves up for this one. The cheerleaders will be doing their thing in front of the biggest home crowd of the season.

The game is still almost a family affair within the state.

"The unusual thing is that many families are split as to who they want to win," Vista said. "And, the players are often playing against kids they played high school football with."

Also, many MSU students have friends in Ann Arbor, which adds to the intimate nature of the game.

Two men who have watched the Spartans play Michigan since the beginning of World War I can ably judge the intensity of the rivalry today.

Jack Heppinstall was Spartan trainer from 1914 until 1959 and has seen every game since then.

When asked to comment about Falls' assertion that the intensity has diminished, Heppinstall replied: "He doesn't know what he's talking about."

Heppinstall said the Spartans need some breaks to win Saturday. "I have a lot of faith in Denny," said Heppinstall, who worked with 12 head football coaches. "He's a good fundamental football coach. I think he'll put us back on the map again."

Will he be at the game Saturday? "You won't keep me away!" he promised.

In 1912, Blake Miller scored the first touchdown that MSU (then AC) ever scored against Michigan. He has seen the majority of the games since then.

"There's a different kind of rivalry," Miller said. "The students used to take the game much more seriously. There were just a few things going on at college in those days, and now there are many other things to do and think about."

Miller believes the Spartans are undermanned against Michigan. "But, it's spirit and desire which makes the difference," Miller said. "I think we have a good chance. It's about our year to win. I mean, I think that we'll win."

GOLF, VOLLEYBALL

Women's teams face stiff foes

By PAMWARD
State News Sports Writer

Though it may be hard to believe, football is not the only thing that is happening this weekend. The women's varsity teams are facing some stiff competition.

The women's golf team with three big wins under its belt goes against Bowling Green State University and Central Michigan University today.

"We shouldn't have any trouble at this match," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, said. "It'll be a good chance for the girls to play on a different course. This experience is a good one."

A new leader, freshman Doris Saliwanchik emerged from the Spartan squad last weekend capturing medalist honors during the Indiana Invitational. Saliwanchik will be traveling with the team today to try and improve her previous performance.

The poll . . .

Things are really tight in the State News sports staff's prediction poll this week.

Pam Ward and Lynn Henning share the lead with 27-5-1 marks, but two predictors are only one game behind, three are only two games away and Gary Scharrer, who occupies last place, is but three games behind.

Starting this week, the poll will feature the five Big Ten contests along with five of the top games from around the country. The Lions contest will continue to be the 11th game.

Five of the eight predictors believe that the Spartans will beat U-M in the big game here Saturday.

Here's week four:

The Wolverines enter the game with an unblemished 4-0 record, are 17-point favorites and are ranked No. 4 in the country. The Spartans have won but one of their four contests, and are still trying to pump some life into a sluggish offense.

Two years ago one of MSU's defensive tackles promised to eat his towel if U-M won. It left a bad taste. The Wolverines have won the last three encounters to add further embarrassment.

Playing before a partisan crowd this time around should provide a big boost according

to defensive lineman John Shinsky.

"It makes a big difference playing at home. It helps a team a whole lot," he said. "We have great fans here. When we were losing to UCLA they were still behind us. That's when you know you have a good crowd."

Shinsky likes the "go green-go white" yells and gets some inspiration from a loud crowd.

"Hey, man, when it gets so loud you can't think, then you're aware," he said. "It makes you proud."

Spartan Coach Denny Stolz

has remained mum all week, not commenting on injuries or personnel changes, not wanting to give the Wolves any possible advantages.

"I have nothing to say today," has been Stolz' standard remark this week.

Another loss for the Spartans could slam the damper on a winning season here, though Stolz would not commit himself to such an attitude.

"This game has monumental state importance and carries national magnitude as well," Stolz said. "But you can draw any conclusion you want as to

what this game means."

Both the Spartans and Wolverines have played strong defensive games this season. U-M ranks second in Big Ten total defense and MSU fourth. Stolz said the kicking game will decide the outcome in a close game but did not believe the game would necessarily be a low scoring one.

"If you anticipate what the outcome is going to be, you're always wrong," he said.

MSU's offense will have to come alive against Michigan. It is currently averaging 224 total yards a game, which places it last in the Big Ten.

KICK GAME THE KEY?

U-M favored over MSU

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines, that boring, methodical football machine from Ann Arbor, will invade Spartan Stadium Saturday and attempt to lull Denny Stolz' Spartans to sleep.

Currently ranked fourth in the country, the Wolverines have rolled to four consecutive wins and have been tabbed a 17 point favorite for Saturday's contest.

The game will be televised via WKAR (channel 23) in East Lansing.

Billed as one of college football's greatest rivalries, Stolz and U-M coach Bo Schembechler have refused to comment on any personnel changes during the week.

"There are many advantages in knowing changes in the opponent's lineup," Stolz said.

Schembechler commented that he was "too busy" to talk.

The U-M attack centers around a strong defense and a solid running attack. It lost a few key linemen last year and has been hampered by injuries, but the Wolverines have superlative talent and depth in the backfield.

Dennis Franklin, who injured his finger against Navy, has been listed as questionable for Saturday but Stolz said at his Monday press luncheon, "we have a good idea where he'll be Saturday."

Behind Franklin, fullbacks Ed Shuttlesworth and Bob Thornbladh will split time. Shuttlesworth has gained 259 yards in four games and had three touchdowns.

At tailback, Chuck Heater and Gil Chapman have combined for 396 yards, six touchdowns and a lot of balance.

Paul Seals, 6-6 tight end, will give the Wolverines great strength at that position. The highly touted Seals has snatched seven passes for a 16-yard average per catch.

On defense, the keynote in U-M football, losses took a heavy toll. Returning on the line, however, is Dave Gallagher, as Steve Strinko and Carl Russ anchor the linebacking crew. The former duo is leading the U-M tackling corps. Strinko already has a total of 49.

The Wolverine secondary is the most experienced unit on the squad, though they're currently eighth in the Big Ten in pass defense.

Barry Dotzauer (wide side) and all-Big Ten safety Dave Brown highlight that crew which has been spotty this fall despite being ranked fifth in the nation at the end of last year.

Saturday's contest is expected to be a defensive ballgame with the kicking units playing an important role. Dotzauer has handled the punting chores for U-M averaging over 40 yards a boot.

Mike Lantry handles extra points and field goals for the Wolverines. He is leading all U-M scorers with 26 points and is a vital weapon.

Spartan soccer team plays Sunday contest

Defense will again be the key word as MSU's soccer team entertains the University of Michigan at Dearborn at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the soccer field located south of Spartan stadium.

The Spartans have not allowed a goal in their last two starts in ripping Eastern Michigan, 8-0 and Albion, 2-0.

Coach Payton Fuller cited

the play of the defense as the key to the win over Albion.

"Phil Smith and Jim Stelter played strong defensive games," Fuller said.

"From a scoring point the defensive unit played far better than the offensive unit," Fuller added. "I don't want to take anything away from the offense, however."

Smith believes a number of factors are responsible for the defense's complete turnaround from an opening 4-0 loss to Air Force.

"We've been practicing on covering up better," Smith said. "We've also been a lot surer on defense the last two games. We know each other a lot better and we know what each player can do."

MSU goalie Dave Goldman added that the defense is set now. "We've been practicing for two weeks since the Air Force game and that makes a lot of difference," he said.

One thing the Spartans have been lacking most of the season has been an offensive attack, but Smith believes the offense is about to break loose.

"The offense is bound to pick up," he said. "We need to play our type of game which is a passing formation on the right side of the field."

2 gridders arraigned

Suspended MSU football players Clarence Bullock and Wendell Moore entered pleas of not guilty Thursday in East Lansing District Court on a felony charge of larceny in a building.

Both waived their right to demand a preliminary exam and were released after posting \$500 bond.

The charge stems from an Oct. 2 incident in which the pair allegedly stole a sofa and a five-foot vinyl-covered bench from East Holden Hall.

The examination date was to be set by Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller.



FRANKLIN

MSU, U-M on live TV

WKAR-TV, channel 23 will broadcast the MSU vs. U-M football game live and in full color Saturday, beginning with the pregame show at 1:15 p.m.

Sportscaster Terry Braverman will handle the game play-by-play which starts at 1:30 p.m. The live telecast is the first time WKAR will have remote color coverage of a sports event.

Tickets

Any person entering Spartan Stadium with a student football ticket must present his or her MSU I.D. card before being admitted. The purpose of the rule, according to MSU ticket manager John Laetz, is to assure student ticket buyers their rightful seats in the stands.



Ralph Houk

Ralph Houk named new Tiger skipper

DETROIT (UPI)—Ralph Houk, former manager of the New York Yankees, was hired Thursday as new manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The announcement came at a news conference which Houk had been scheduled to attend. However, Tiger officials said Houk had been delayed on his flight to Detroit.

Team officials did not reveal a money figure on Houk's three-year contract, but said he was the highest priced manager in the history of the team.

Houk, 54, fills the vacancy created when Billy Martin was fired as manager by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell Sept. 2.

Campbell said he talked with Houk last Sunday at his Pompano Beach, Fla., home and offered him the job.

Houk resigned from the Yankees in the last game of this season with two years to go on a contract estimated at \$75,000.

Houk was with the Yankees 35 years. He signed a Yankee minor league contract in 1939 and played in the system 12 years as a catcher.

He spent six full seasons and portions of two others with the Yankees as one of many backup catchers to Yogi Berra. He appeared in just 91 major league games, batting .270.

Intramurals

Entry deadline for residence hall, fraternity and independent four-man paddle ball teams is noon today.

The outdoor pool will close at 5 p.m. today and will reopen May 1, 1974.

Entry deadline for the Men's IM racketball ladder tournaments has been extended to noon Monday.

There are now a limited number of yellow footballs for sale at the Men's IM Bldg. Interested persons should call the IM office.

Hockey

MSU's hockey team is looking for two freshmen student managers.

Those interested should contact coach Amo Bessone at the hockey office, 214 Jenison Fieldhouse. The office number is 355-1639.

Clubs

MSU sports clubs will be selling green and white balloons saying "Go Spartans, Beat Michigan" before and during halftime of the game Saturday.

SN Football Predictions

Henning	Ward	Johnson	Walkden	Costabile	Farnan	Stein	Scharrer
U-M at MSU Ohio State at Wisconsin Purdue at Illinois Indiana at Minnesota Iowa at Northwestern Alabama at Florida UCLA at Stanford Oklahoma at Texas Nebraska at Missouri LSU at Auburn Detroit at New Orleans	MSU 20, U-M 7 OSU by 12 Pur. by 3 Ind. by 2 Iowa by 8 Ala. by 9 UCLA by 13 Okl. by 6 Neb. by 14 Aub. by 4 Det. by 23 27-5-1	U-M 17, MSU 14 OSU by 21 Pur. by 12 Ind. by 10 Iowa by 7 Ala. by 9 UCLA by 21 Okl. by 7 Neb. by 14 LSU by 6 Det. by 10 27-5-1	U-M 17, MSU 13 OSU by 10 Pur. by 7 Ind. by 5 Iowa by 6 Ala. by 12 UCLA by 10 Okl. by 6 Neb. by 10 LSU by 3 Det. by 14 26-6-1	MSU 17, U-M 14 OSU by 13 Pur. by 4 Ind. by 10 Iowa by 7 Ala. by 10 UCLA by 21 Texas by 3 Neb. by 4 LSU by 14 Det. by 24 26-6-1	MSU 9, U-M 6 OSU by 9 Pur. by 6 Ind. by 10 Iowa by 3 Ala. by 6 UCLA by 4 Okl. by 11 Neb. by 16 LSU by 11 Det. by 13 25-7-1	U-M 10, MSU 7 OSU by 9 Ill. by 2 Ind. by 1 Iowa by 4 Ala. by 8 UCLA by 11 Okl. by 5 Neb. by 4 LSU by 14 Det. by 14 25-7-1	MSU 14, U-M 13 OSU by 10 Ill. by 7 Ind. by 9 Iowa by 8 Ala. by 10 UCLA by 11 Okl. by 8 Mo. by 3 Aub. by 7 Det. by 14 25-7-1

Cow causes fire safety week

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Little did Mrs. O'Leary know, when she left her lantern in the shed, that the subsequent events would be commemorated nationally.

The week of the great Chicago fire has been set aside by fire departments across the country as Fire Prevention Week for publicizing fire safety and prevention.

In East Lansing this week, both fire stations on Abbott Road and Shaw Lane are open for public inspection from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and department officials will present programs for school children.

Jews raise funds
in Michigan cities
for Israeli schools

MIDLAND (UPI) — Members of the Jewish community in three mid-Michigan cities have raised \$160,000 in the last three days to be donated to community hospitals and schools in Israel and to the Russian Jews that are immigrating to Israel.

A spokesman for the group, which includes some 360 families in Midland, Saginaw and Bay City, said the money was not to be used for the purchase of military goods.

The fire department is also promoting "Operation EDITH," city Fire Inspector Jack Gregg said. EDITH, or exit drill in the home, encourages people to make exit plans in case of fires, Gregg said.

"East Lansing is about normal for causes of fires," Gregg said. He cited misuse of extension cords, careless smoking, faulty wiring and candles as the most common fire starters. "We have had some fairly severe fire losses the last few years from candles," he added.

But even the large concentration of student and rental housing here does not present serious problems.

"Most housing units — that is, organized student housing — are up to the building codes," Gregg said. "And the residents usually listen to our suggestions. They (the buildings) seem to have improved in the last few years."

The fire department inspects all major living units yearly, Gregg said, and checks the business district twice a year.

Inspectors look for blocked exits and improper storage in stores and offices, and overcrowding and blocked exits in bars and restaurants.

"This is the time of year when problems arise," Gregg said. "When we find a bar overcrowded, we tell the management, and come back later to check on them. They usually comply with our request to decrease the crowd."

Gregg suggests that residents can often prevent fires by:

- Smoking only with adequate ashtrays and never in bed.
- Not overloading electric circuits, using extension cords properly — never stapled to a wall or under a rug.
- Storing combustible material away from light bulbs.
- Not overcrowding boiler, furnace and other storage rooms.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. has 51 members, Gregg said, including fire fighters and administrative personnel. The department will demonstrate its aerial ladder equipment at 1 p.m. today at Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

Positions open on RHA, court; forms available

Two Universitywide organizations are accepting applications to fill vacant positions. Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) is seeking applicants for its representative to the President's Women's Advisory Council. RHA will send the names of two candidates to President Wharton, who will make the final selection.

Any woman living in a residence hall is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up through today in the RHA office, 323 Student Services Bldg. For further information, call RHA Vice President Lauri Grimm at 355-8285.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court is now accepting applications. They may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Terry Perkins or call 353-3653.

RHA Judiciary is accepting applications for vacant positions. Applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 19 in 339 Student Services Bldg. For more information, contact Chairman Mark Hopper, 605 S. Case Hall, 355-6810 or RHAJ adviser Mike Nunn, 353-6650.

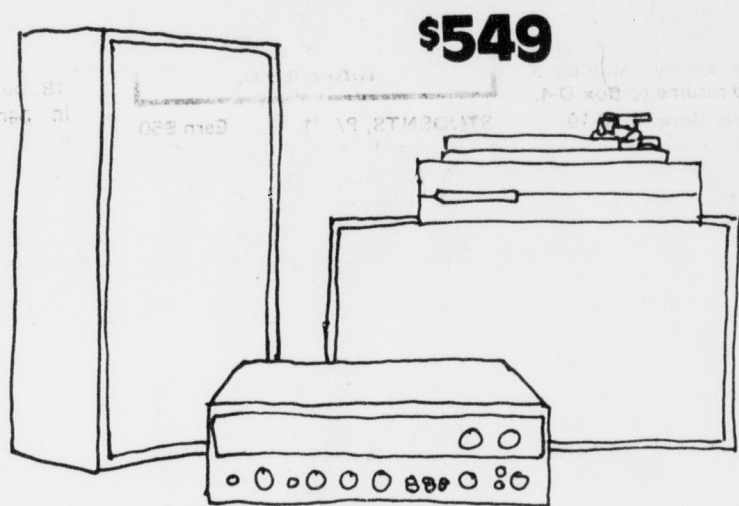


Aerial demonstration

School children watch as members of the East Lansing Fire Dept. demonstrate aerial ladder equipment to publicize Fire Prevention Week. Fire stations in East Lansing are open to the public this week.

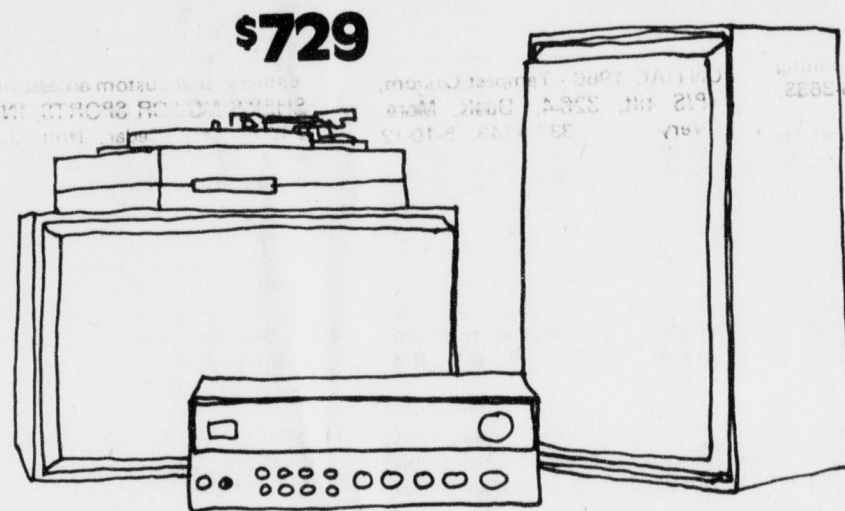
State News photo by Dean Lyons

TOO MUCH SOUND FOR TOO LITTLE MONEY. tech hifi



Larger Advent loudspeakers reproduce the entire musical range so that you hear all the music that the musicians intended you to hear. The Nikko 5010 has ample power (44rms watts), well organized controls, and a clean, sensitive tuner section. It's advanced features include all silicon transistors and circuit breakers that make replacing fuses a thing of the past. Miracord's 620u automatic turntable has light touch push button operation that makes it as easy on you as it is on your records. We include an ADC 900 cartridge, a handsome base and dustcover.

ADC
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harman kardon
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Miracord



These unconventional components team up to create a system with unconventionally great sound. Microacoustics are full range loudspeakers equipped with a wide dispersion tweeter array that spreads their beautiful sound throughout your entire listening area. The 60rms watt Harman Kardon 630 am/fm stereo receiver (which sells for the fair-trade price of \$360) has two separate power sources for more accurate reproduction of demanding instrument bursts. It's tuner section is outstanding for its ability to separate what you want to hear from what you don't. The Miracord 750 II automatic turntable has all the features and dependability that you could desire from a better turntable. It comes equipped with an ADC 1000 cartridge, base and dustcover.

When you buy from us, a stereo isn't all you get. You also benefit from our extensive program of customer protection policies and equipment guarantees. These include a one week money back guarantee if you should be dissatisfied with the purchased equipment, for any reason. A one year speaker trial policy allows you to trade in a pair of speakers toward a new pair costing at least twice as much, for the full purchase price. If within ninety days of the date of purchase you should decide that you want a better system, Tech Hifi will give you 100% trade in credit on the original system. An optional five year warranty insures that you will not pay for repairs done at Tech

Hifi during that period. If within sixty days of the purchase, any item should prove defective and can not be repaired within three working days, you will receive a new unit in return for the defective one. Finally, Tech Hifi's thirty day price protection policy assures that our prices won't be beat. If within thirty days of the purchase you should find any authorized dealer (including ourselves) selling the same equipment, with the same services, for a lower price, we will refund the difference. Come in for the full story on these policies. Tech Hifi sells component stereos — but that isn't all you get.

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We at Raupp Campfitters will give you a complete ski tune up which will consist of

- Hot wax
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- Edges sharpened
- Release check

for only \$500

(regular price \$11.00) This offer will last one week only, Oct. 15 - Oct. 20. So have your skis in top performance when the first snow comes.



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Campfitters**

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Saturday 9 to 5
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**OLDE
TOWNE
CLAM
BAKE**

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 6-11 P.M.

We at Bill's OLDE TOWNE CLAM BAKE serve seafood in the true style of New England.

We feature:
*Whole lobster *Cherry stone clams
*Shrimp *Corn-on-the-cob

All seafood is steamed and uniquely served in a wire mesh basket direct to your table. Added extras include corn bread, tossed salad, drawn butter, and seafood sauce. Our regular menus is also available. As always we will be serving homemade clam fritters & polish sausage hor'doeuvres before dinner & your favorite drinks & cocktails.

Call 482-6100 for
Information or Reservations

Bill's Restaurant & Bar
718 E. Grand River Lansing Serving Lansing since 1921

355-8255

Classified Ads

Friday, October 12, 1973 17



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
***EMPLOYMENT**
***FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
***FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
***LOST & FOUND**
***PERSONAL**
***PEANUTS PERSONAL**
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
***WANTED**

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
14	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
16	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
18	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
20	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BARRACUDA, 1972, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, 20,000 miles. 485-8775. 5-10-12

BUICK LESABRE 1967, hardtop. \$450. Power steering/brakes, radio. 351-8672. 5-10-16

BUICK WILDCAT 1963 - good engine, snow tires. \$75. 484-0712 mornings. 3-10-12

Automotive

CAMARO 1969 - Maroon/black vinyl top. Three speed, radio, heater, stereo tape, rear speakers. \$1399. Bob. 371-1530. evenings. 6-10-17

CAPRI 2000 1971. Excellent condition, four speed, new steel belted radials, vinyl top, special interior. \$1795. 353-1363. 5-10-16

CHEVELLE 1972 350 automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition 593-2528. 5-10-15

CHEVELLE 1967 station wagon, 283 automatic. 351-6639. 4-10-12

CHEVROLET 1966, 67,000 miles, one owner, good condition - \$300. 332-8903, evenings. 4-10-12

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965, wagon, one owner, power, air. \$450. 351-8672. 5-10-16

CHEVROLET 1972 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, V-8, stepup bumper, radio, heavy rear springs, front stabilizer, rust proofed. 510 West Gibbs, St. Johns. Call 1-224-6332. 5-10-16

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice - four door, hardtop, all power, including door locks and window. Comforton air, radio, excellent condition. Phone 393-3131. 5-10-16

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible - 1965. V-8, automatic. \$175. 351-0118. 3-10-12

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1968, very good condition, power steering - brakes, best offer, call 353-7068, between 3-7 p.m. 3-10-12

COMET 1961: Four door, automatic 6, practically no rust, 36,000 actual miles! \$200. Call 349-0558 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 4-10-12

COMET 1967 four door, automatic, clean, good condition. \$250. 484-6350. 5-10-17

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1969, 4-speed. \$1,265. Call Pat, after 5. 351-0116. 3-10-12

1969 CUTLASS SUPREME - 350 V-8 with 3 speed automatic, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats. A touch of class. 332-0746. 5-10-16

DELTA 88 1973 - "Extra" equipped. Vinyl top. Moving, must sell 393-1849, 349-2711. 5-10-18

DODGE 1967 four door hardtop. Real nice car. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, four new tires, shock, new transmission, new exhaust complete. Call 625-3859, anytime. 5-10-18

EXCALIBUR, 1968, PHAETON convertible, with 9,000 careful owner - driven miles. Exceptionally clean. New yellow paint with black pinstriping. \$8,000. 1909 Tahoe Circle. Okemos, Michigan 5-10-12

FAIRLANE 1966, V-8, automatic, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 332-8038, evenings. 3-10-12

Automotive

FIAT 850. 1968. Great economy. Radio. 55,000. Best offer. 332-6026. 3-10-16

FIAT SPORT COUPE 1970. 35,000. 35 mpg. Excellent condition. \$900. 353-7701. 3-10-16

1970 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, dark green, black convertible top, 25,000 miles, good condition, must sell immediately. Phone 484-3628 after 5 p.m. 3-10-16

FORD LTD 1970, mint condition, full power, air, 36,000 miles. 355-0944. 2-10-15

FORD LTD - 1966, 289-2V, air, good tires, radio, heater. Call Rob before 5 p.m. 484-6461. 3-10-16

FORD FAIRLAND - 1966, runs well. \$100. Omar says Hi. 339-9413. 3-10-12

FORD FAIRLANE 1967 GTA - recent engine overhaul, needs some work. \$200 or best offer. Before 5 p.m. 353-7290 or 353-8777. 3-10-16

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1965 - good condition. \$300. Call Dale after 4:30. 337-9927. 4-10-12

FORD 1969 - 2 door, power steering, power brakes, snow tires, very good condition. Must sell. \$550. 484-3355. 5-10-15

FORD VAN 1970 Econo-line 200. Shag carpeting, paneling and ice box, custom paint and wheels. 694-8243 after 6. 3-10-15

HORNET 1970, good engine, body in need of repair. \$750. 355-1516. 5-10-15

HONDA 1972 600 Sedan: Excellent condition, 13,000 miles, tape deck, \$100 down and take over payment or \$1,350. Call 482-4838 or 487-0873. 3-10-16

JEEP COMMANDOR 1969 Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$1995. 394-0330. Ask for Brian. After 5:30. 694-1748. 3-10-12

JETSTAR 1964, 88. Original owner. Telephone 394-1228, evenings. 3-10-15

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968 - V-8, automatic, good running condition. \$600. 485-3633. 5-10-17

MUSTANG 1970, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 332-2033 anytime. 3-10-16

NOVA 1968 4-door, automatic 6, little rust, new tires, snow tires. \$600. 332-5112 after 6:30. 3-10-12

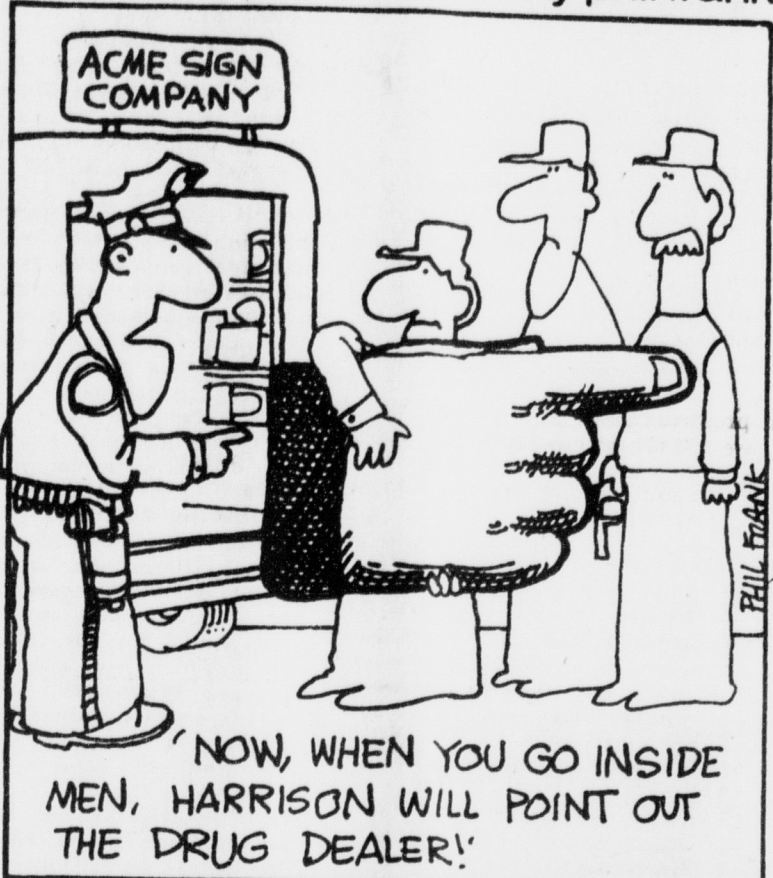
OLDSMOBILE 1963, F85, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 355-2734. 3-10-12

OLDSMOBILE 88 1965. Transportation special, clean, safety approved, five good tires. \$400 or best offer. Call Dave at 487-5686. 3-10-15

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1969 For sale. Luxury interior, good condition. \$1500. Call 372-9043 after 4 p.m. 6-10-19

OLDS 1965 CONVERTIBLE, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$300. Call 349-9105. 5-10-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Automotive

OPEL GT, 1970, 1.9S. Very good condition. Must sell. 372-5538. 4-10-12

PINTO RUNABOUT 1973 - decor group options, excellent condition. \$2000 355-3882. 3-10-12

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1967 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. 353-8376. 5-10-15

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967. Excellent condition. Need cash - best offer. 353-3552 4-6 p.m. 4-10-12

PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury I. Six cylinder, 64,000 miles. Body and engine in decent shape. \$300. Phone 349-0390. 3-10-16

PLYMOUTH 1970, good condition, 60,000 miles. \$850. 355-1244 after 6 p.m. 1-10-12

PONTIAC 1966 - Tempest Custom, P/S tilt, 326-4. Duals. More. Very good. 337-7143. 5-10-12

PONTIAC 1969 LEMANS convertible, runs great. Best offer. 372-7492, after 6 p.m. 5-10-12

PORSCHE COUPE 1963. 1 Porsche engine, 1 VW engine, both run great. \$900. Call 485-0409. 5-10-15

SIMCA - FRONT wheel drive, hatchback, roomy, comfortable, cheap. 30 m.p.g. Best offer over \$625. 351-9042, after 5 p.m. 3-10-12

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972 - clean, 18,000 miles, \$1995. 349-4627, after 4 p.m. 5-10-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition, good tires. \$975. 655-3136. 1-10-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Excellent condition. Low mileage automatic. Phone 484-7330. 1-10-12

VOLKSWAGON 411, 1972, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed. Reasonable. 351-3542. 4-10-12

VOLKSWAGON SPORTSMOBILE camping van 1971. Excellent condition. Best offer 625-3585 before 5 p.m. 5-10-15

VOLKSWAGON 1968 FASTBACK. New engine. Reasonable. 353-6869. 1-10-12

VOLVO 122S station wagon 1967 - excellent condition. New brakes, new clutch. Best offer. 351-0868. 5-10-18

Automotive

VOLVO 1967. Four-speed, four wheel disc, AM/FM, steel radials. \$950. 349-2937, after 6 p.m. 3-10-15

VW CAMP mobile 1971: Pop-Top, sliding side door, screen, curtains, ice-box, sink, water tank and pump, extra bunk, sleeps three adults, two children, \$3,000. 625-4576. 4-10-12

V.W. GHIA, 1967, mags, tape deck, new tires, shocks, and paint. Call 332-5538. 2-10-12

VW VAN 1972, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, seat to bed conversion, \$2,500. Call 332-6976. 3-10-12

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Fall prices now in effect. Parts, services, helmets, leathers, and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-10-12

1971 KAWASAKI - 500. Loaded with extras. Mint condition. \$600. 351-8348. 5-10-12

FOR SALE: Honda 160, rebuilt engine 1967. Highest bid. 332-3731. 3-10-15

HONDA 1969 CL350 cc. Good condition. Call Duane Reid at 337-1111. 3-10-15

1970 HONDA CL350. New tire, sprockets, chain, and tune-up. Like new. Best offer. 332-0132. 5-10-16

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - repair and service, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing 485-6815. 0-10-19

1970 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro, 2,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$375. 353-8335. 5-10-15

HARLEY CHOPPER 1950 - rebuilt engine \$1375. Call 349-9105. 5-10-18

OFF-SEASON super bargain, Suzuki 1972, Apache 400. 393-9730 after 5 p.m. 3-10-16

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-10-31

HAVING TROUBLE? Does that old (or new) car need a little work? Try us, the good guys! From front end service to major overhauls. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. NO RIPOFFS. C-5-10-12

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

PORTABLE HARD top for MGB. Practically new, \$120 Call anytime 484-5830. 5-10-15

Employment

LONG HAIR OK! Young men and women for inside part time sales - theatre tickets - Apply 115 West Allegan, Room 405. Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10-10-16

GIRL WANTED with hospital experience. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-10-12

WAITRESSES: PART time positions available, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily. Apply in person 9-11 a.m. THE DOOR, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-19

NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER for new home in East Lansing, area. Two-three days per week, 14-21 hours. Please call 351-8700. 4-10-17

LADIES: SELL Nationally Advertised Dresses and Pant Suits from actual inventory in your own home. No investment necessary. For details write: Box C-3-Michigan State News. 3-10-16

RECEPTIONIST FOR Orthodontist's office, personable, mature person with good typing ability. Monday - Friday. Send resume to Box D-4. Michigan State News. 6-10-19

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Approximately 20 hours/week. Phone 655-3688 between 9-5 p.m. 3-10-16

WANTED: Two former Vista-Peace Corps Volunteers for Campus representative, 60-80 hours/month. \$2.50/hour. Call Tim Keefe, Wayne Snyder - 313-226-7928 or see Peace Corps representative October 22-26 at Placement Office. 5-10-17

MASSEUSES WANTED. We will train for part or full time. \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-10-31

Escorts WANTED. Earn while you learn. Part time or full time. \$3/hour. 489-1215. 0-10-31

FULL AND part time work available close to campus to suit your schedule. 351-3701. 5-10-16

TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 351-6320 or 351-6321. 3-10-12

I.C.U.

HEAD NURSE

FULL TIME Head Nurse opening for an 8 bed Intensive Care Unit in a new 254 bed hospital. Must have 1-3 years experience in an intensive care unit.

INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL 401 West Greenlawn Lansing, Michigan 48910 371-2121, Extension 249

An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-10-19

NEW! IN EAST LANSING

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* Convenient to MSU and shopping
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* Full basements
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Now taking applications 351-0460

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
* Family applications only

Employment

PASTE-UP job available. Person with flexible hours needed. Apply 427 1/2 Albert (downstairs) Friday 1-3 p.m.

DELIVERY HELP WANTED Full or part time LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA 1203 E. Grand River 337-1634

BUSBOY-IMMEDIATE opening. Noons, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Must be neat and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 3-10-16

TEMPORARY HELP, excellent phone personality, for association recruitment center. Previous phone work preferred, day and evening shifts. Positive thinkers only. Phone Carole, 394-0050. 5-10-12

"ATTENTION NURSES" EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN Geriatric Nursing field. Positions available Full or Part time on all shifts. Liberal salary and fringe benefits at Lansing's largest and most progressive, skilled nursing facility. Apply in Person or call Mrs. Swan, Personnel 393-5680.

ROSELAWN MANOR 707 Armstrong Rd. Lansing

BUSBOY - IMMEDIATE opening, nights. Very close to MSU. Phone 332-8835. 5-10-15

WAITRESSES FULL and part time - midnight shift (will train). Apply CONNOR'S RESTAURANT, 3231 West Saginaw, Lansing. 5-10-15

WE ARE anxious to locate four pretty girls to serve as topless waitresses for one evening. The occasion-local businessmen party. Pay \$8.00/hour plus tips. Call 482-3801 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. October 11, 12, or 15. 3-10-15

RN'S FULL and part time openings on the midnight shift, 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m., in a new 254 bed hospital. 371-2121, extension 249. INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. E.O.E. 8-10-19

HOUSEKEEPING, FULL time opening on 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift for an experienced floorman. 371-2121, extension 249. E.O.E. 8-10-19

COUNTER HELP wanted. Must be 18, neat and personable. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE - 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be 18, neat, and personable. Must have a car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

BABYSITTER: One who enjoys children! 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. Own transportation; near faculty club. 2/school age children, extra money for housework. Call Judy 489-2122/882-0004 after 4 p.m. 5-10-15

BARBECUE RIDING HORSES AND TACK FOR SALE

HAYRIDES BOARDING LESSONS

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4 MILES S.E. OF MASON, MICH. ON KELLY ROAD PHONE 676-5548

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11. Musical performance 31. French seaport
12. Ratite bird 34. Antiseptic
13. Twelve 36. Light tan
14. Cabbage tree 39. Reaches
16. Harlebeest 42. Secular
17. Wandering 43. Turn right
19. Malay canoes 44. Oolong
21. Low sock 45. Broadway
25. Dectil 46. Attention
26. Cackler 47. Evergreen tree
27. Paddle

DOWN

5. Bowlin
6. Ice cream dishes
7. Skill
8. Peacock butterflies
9. Spanish article
10. Compass point
15. Auroral
18. Tavern
19. Scheme
20. Latvian seaport
22. Site
23. Gain by labor
24. Genealogy
26. One held for ransom
29. River in Scotland
30. Wild ox
32. Armistice
33. Bury
35. Virginia willow
36. Yale
37. Tin
38. Turnout
40. By birth
41. Spotted

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

ADD YOURSELVES TO THE GOOD THINGS AT MEADOWBROOK TRACE

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$50

PROMPT 24 Hr. Maintenance

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. c-31-10-31

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 5-10-18

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-10-31

EFFICIENCY-FURNISHED. Private bath and entrance, utilities paid. One or two man only. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 3-10-16

STUDIO APARTMENT to sublet through mid-June. Close to campus. \$140/month. Call 355-3083. 1-10-12

GIRL FOR furnished 4-man, winter term. \$60/month. 337-2341. 3-10-16

MALE GRAD student seeking roommate. Call 489-9724 weekdays after 5 p.m. Week-ends after 3 p.m. 2-10-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from October 26 to January 1. Call 351-2002. 8-10-13

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, \$135/month behind Tom's Party Store. 339-8679. 1-10-12

NEEDED GIRL for 2-man. Very close, furnished. \$77.50. 332-6685. 3-10-15

MSU NEAR - 2/bedroom duplex, formal dining, appliances, sharp. Married. \$175. Call John Henry 485-6766 or 372-7943. 2-10-12

1,3-MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. c-10-31

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3 girl apartment, completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-10-31

ONE LIBERAL male for house on Okemos road, own bedroom. Call 349-4682. 3-10-15

APARTMENT MANAGERS - Efficient couple needed December for nice 12 unit, brick near campus. Similar (earlier) appointment possible nearby. Reply letter only: Manager, 513 Hillcrest, East Lansing. 3-10-15

1 BEDROOM TRAILER. \$110/month plus utilities and security deposit. 351-3046. 3-10-12

HOLT: ONE bedroom. Couples only. Stove/refrigerator furnished. Fireplace, carpeting. \$165 including utilities. 393-7396 or 393-7480. 3-10-15

OPENINGS for two women, \$60, \$70, across from campus. 332-6481, 332-6246. 7-10-15

EFFICIENCY \$137.50/month, utilities included. Call Ann America ED 7-1621. 2-10-12

NEED GIRL soon for Cedar Village 4-man. Phone 332-6835. 4-10-12

GIRL TO share apartment with same. Immediate occupancy. Rent paid until November 1. Own bedroom and bath, \$111. Near campus. Becky. 372-2321. 5-10-18

EAST SIDE. One bedroom, unfurnished, utilities, and parking furnished. Phone 332-0322, daily. 2-10-15

CASA DE SOL, one bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment. \$170 and up. Call 351-8681. 5-10-15

LARGE TWO bedroom: Deluxe furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, two - four men. \$225/month. 351-9036, 8-5 p.m. 5-10-12

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid, garage. \$135/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10-12

NEW BICYCLES

Huffy 10 - speed \$62.77
Huffy 3 - speed \$59.95
Jason 10 - speed \$79.95
AMF 3 - speed \$55.95

Quality is inexpensive at **ROGERS**

3301 East Michigan (next to Brewery)
Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 9 PM
Phone 351-3070
SPORTING GOODS/TOYS

Apartments

NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning, balcony, parking, laundry, quiet. Call 332-1703. 4-10-12

One bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished, shag carpeting, dishwashers, air cond., private balcony. Immediate occupancy. From \$190. 351-7212. 731 Burcham Drive.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment. Airconditioned, carpeted, unfurnished, except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Phone 372-7249 after 5 p.m. 10-10-22

NEEDED FOURTH girl: 135 Collingwood, Call 351-1037. \$78/month. 5-10-17

Houses

PROFESSORS OF professional people only. Beautiful country estate home, carpeting throughout, fireplace, attached garage, beautiful shrubs and pine trees, private drive. One acre of ground. \$300/month. For appointment and showing, 677-2606 or 677-0401. 3-10-12

OWN ROOM. Lake privileges. 15 minutes northwest of campus. \$62.50 plus utilities. 669-3041. 2-10-15

SHARE HOUSE. Male student. Close to MSU. \$60/month. 332-1218. 3-10-16

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 0-10-31

HOWLAND HOUSE Co-op has opening for woman. \$10/week. 332-6521. 2-10-15

NEED SUBLETTER for country home winter and spring. Ten minutes to campus. \$60. Call 349-2060. 3-10-12

FEMALE NEEDED to share house. \$55, plus utilities. 130 Linden. 337-0096. 3-10-12

THIRD MAN for three bedroom house, \$70 plus utilities. Car necessary. 484-6350. 3-10-12

EAST LANSING: Modern 4/bedroom duplex. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8920. 4-10-12

GRADUATE STUDENTS - low rent in exchange for care faculty house until Christmas. 337-9687 after 6. Bicycle distance. 4-10-12

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house, November - June, for one student. South Pennsylvania. References, deposit. 482-8520. 5-10-12

LOVELY, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house. 604 Oak, \$195 plus utilities. Available October 15, 349-3604. 0-5-10-12

IDEAL AUSTRIAN Chalet. Fall/Winter. Gaylord, all utilities. 351-7989. 3-10-15

DESPERATELY NEED a person for own room in house. Close to campus. 332-8867. 3-10-15

GIRLS: NEAR campus, immediate occupancy. 332-8903 evenings. 2-10-12

Rooms

WOMEN - VERY close to MSU, room and board. Phone 332-8835. 5-10-15

SHARE HOUSE, own room. Pets. No lease. Week, month. 372-1195. 3-10-12

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-10-31

FOR RENT: large attic, good location. 442 Charles St. 332-0266. 3-10-16

HEDRICK HOUSE co-op. One male vacancy. \$180 room/board. Call 332-0844. 4-10-12

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-10-31

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 0-10-31

LARGE SINGLE furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, parking, close. 332-5722. 484-9774. 0-10-31

BORDERS WANTED. 487-0997. Reasonable. 7-10-15

ROOM IN spacious modern country home with fireplace for male. \$80/month. 669-5744. 2-10-12

For Sale

BUFFET CLARINET - Professional, polished, new pads. Excellent, only \$245. 332-3574. 5-10-17

SELLING CHEAP - Dresses, sweaters, winter coats, 9-13. 349-3028 for information, anytime. 3-10-15

BEAUTIFUL RABBIT fur-leather short chubby jacket. New, worn once. Must sell. 355-7085. 2-10-12

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, \$19.95; Dinette set, \$14.95; Chest of drawers, from \$9.95; new sofa bed, \$69.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1236 Turner, Lansing. 484-0025. 10-10-16

RCA 21" COLOR console. Good condition, \$65. Walnut cabinet. 372-1437. Also Polaraoid Land camera, case. Reasonable. 1-10-12

FISHER TURNTABLE. Seen little use. \$35 or best offer. 351-3680. 3-10-16

FINE CLOTHING: Bargains! Juniors 7-9, 15-16, men's medium suburban coat, ladies' mink gill, 12-14. Junior winter coats, 9-11. 4415 Shady Hill Lane, Marmoor, Lansing. 1-10-12

MAPLE FRAME studio couch, green fabric, 74" length, \$50. 489-5872. 2-10-15

BEAUTIFUL 1.27 CARAT engagement ring. Appraised valuation \$1200. Will sell \$800. Phone 627-4228 after 6 p.m. 5-10-18

SKI SALE - RAUPP'S is having a clearance sale. We are clearing out many skis and boots. RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208 East Michigan. 484-9401. 5-10-18

SOFA LOUNGE, and six drawer chest, automatic stereo phonograph, record cabinet, two table lamps. 627-2571 after 6 p.m. 2-10-15

BICYCLE. GIRL'S 3-speed Schwinn, good condition. Call 351-3292. 2-10-15

HP-35 CALCULATOR, \$275. Six months old, case, recharger. 355-2523. 1-10-12

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, \$80. 332-6781. Call after 5 p.m. 1-10-12

GARAGE SALE: Sunday - October 14th starting at 11:00 a.m. Davenport \$10, coffee table, bed, appliances, clothing, and much more. 450 Wayland Street, East Lansing. 1-10-12

BED, SINGLE, orthopedic mattress, box spring, condition tops! Call 355-0950. 2-10-15

NEW SCHWINN 5-speed. Leaving MSU. Best offer. 355-3871. 3-10-16

GIBSON B-25 12 string guitar. Perfect \$240. 353-8755. X2-10-15

PAPER MILLS NEED YOUR NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING. We are now paying \$16 per net ton, 80c per CWT.

FRIEDLAND IRON & METAL COMPANY
Center at Made St.
North Lansing 482-1668

ZENITH STEREO, Philco TV, both good condition, \$50 each. Call 489-3410. 2-10-12

FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacement at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-10-12

ART AUCTION! Final asset sale. JOHN FRANKLIN GALLERY, ART COLLECTION. Original oils, lithographs, and watercolor paintings. (Famous artists) Sunday, October 14, 1 p.m. Leonard Downtown Plaza, 309 North Washington, across from Gladner Theater. 5-10-12

VIOLIN-LIKE new condition. A bargain at \$100. Phone 349-0255. 5-10-18

1973 Smith Corona electric typewriter. Excellent. \$100. 351-5651, 5-8p.m. 3-10-16

GARAGE SALE: Bicycle, typewriter, TV, household items, more! October 13, 10-5 p.m., October 14, 12-4 p.m. 200 Gunson, East Lansing. 1-10-12

BIG MOVING SALE: Piano, baby furniture, floor model stereo speakers, stone table, ORIGINAL ART WORKS (paintings and graphics), leather swivel chair, children's clothing. Many other items. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1708 Stanley Court, Lansing, off Shepard between East Michigan and East Kalamazoo. 1-10-12

STEREO PANASONIC S-C 555, list price \$350, for \$125. Excellent for Dorm or apartment. DRUMS - Apollo four piece, with cymbals. \$80. 489-4493. 3-10-12

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Twin lens reflex - Yashica-D camera \$45. Good condition. 394-2850. 3-10-12

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. We have furniture, sporting goods, jewelry, small appliances, tapestries, cameras, stereo component systems. Tapes 99 cents to \$1.99, albums 10 cents to \$1.50. Musical equipment and accessories. Come down and see us at 1701 South Cedar or call 487-3886. Free Parking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. C-10-12

SOLEX with side baskets \$185, 200 mpg. Phone 694-3622. 5-10-9

PAIR OF KLH model 17 speakers, \$75 or best offer. Acoustic 150 amplifier \$550 or best offer. 489-3025 or 484-1736. 2-10-12

BUYING AND Selling used and rebuilt bikes. Also complete bicycle service. Reasonable rates. Please call 337-7483. 15-10-31

SPEAKERS \$100-\$140 each. Guaranteed to perform better than speakers costing \$280 each. You owe it to yourself to check this deal out. Call 355-3716. 3-10-15

CLARK'S BICYCLE PALACE SALE!
END OF SUMMER BACK TO SCHOOL CLEARANCE
*ALL BIKES REDUCED
*COMPLETE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
*FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
6070 South Logan
882-7003

BOOK SALE! Wide selection of hardbacks, your choice, 48p per volume, October 13th and 14th. 1013 Beech Street, East Lansing. 3-10-12

BOOKS: HORSES 1870: Astronomy 1864; London Print 1835; Photographs 1890; Phone 489-7255. 3-10-12

SURPLUS HEAD - 117 North Harrison for all head supplies, posters, tapestries, gifts. Hours: 12-10 p.m. 10% OFF WITH AD. 3-10-12

BOSE 901'S WITH extras, excellent condition. Call 351-1439 after 5 p.m. 5-10-16

For Sale

APPLES, SWEET Cider and pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Son's, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (Old US 127). Open 9-6, closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables. Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon-Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2-channel end card car stereo 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-10-31

TWO C&M mono amplifiers, four electrovoice horns-separate enclosures, six channel Sony mixer. For information call Tom 394-0907 or 349-3730. 3-10-15

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

USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar. Phone 882-2545. 5-10-12

BELLWETHER TOURING bike - saddle bags. Like new. \$20. Call 372-1548. X3-10-12

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, Playboy, baseball cards, and much more!!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-10-23

NEED HOT blooded Siamese male now for our unregistered female. Your choice of kittens. 676-1428, evenings. 2-10-12

FREE LOVEABLE mutts to good home. 351-6951. 5-10-12

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, three females ready to go. Call around 5 p.m., 882-4979. 1-10-12

HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$10/day. 882-8779. 5-10-15

HORSES BOARDED, \$35/month. Includes box stalls, hay and grain daily, riding ring and trails. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. 5-10-15

BASENJI BARKLESS male. AKC. Brown and white. Best offer. Phone 489-9323. 5-10-18

Mobile Homes

1972 NEW MOON 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, skirting, Lot 286, Stonegate. Reasonable. 393-1030. 5-10-12

1967 SCHULTZ, 12x50. Refurnished, many extras, owner departing, must sell. 355-4884 or 694-9956. 5-10-15

CHAMPION 1970 12x60, good condition skirting and lawn shed. \$4200. Call after 5 p.m. 627-7495. 5-10-15

DETROITER 1973, Villa Capri with expand. Two bedrooms, has Mediterranean furnishing, central air. Must sell. Phone 484-2783 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-10-15

WANTED: STAMP COLLECTIONS AND ACCUMULATIONS. UNIVERSITY STAMP SHOP 307 E. Grand River (inside Curious Book Shop) 1-6 Mon. - Sat. 332-0112

GARRARD AUTOMATIC turntable, two twelve inch speakers, one solid state AM/FM stereo receiver, 8 track tape player, Pioneer headphones, \$250 new, will sell for \$170. Audiovox automatic 8 track tape player new condition, \$65 new, will sell for \$45. 349-2884. 3-10-12

WASHER, \$95. Dryer, \$50. Runs, looks good. \$140/pair. 372-6087. 3-10-12

NIKON F Photomic F 1.4 50mm lens - quite new; best offer. 355-6343. 3-10-12

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, good condition. Washer, \$75, dryer, \$50. Call 349-1740 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Naomi. 5-10-12

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. Where you find top quality used merchandise. We guarantee all items. We have furniture, sporting goods, jewelry, small appliances, tapestries, cameras, stereo component systems. Tapes 99 cents to \$1.99, albums 10 cents to \$1.50. Musical equipment and accessories. Come down and see us at 1701 South Cedar or call 487-3886. Free Parking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. C-10-12

FOUND: BEIGE key case - 7 keys. Near CC bike rack. Harry 332-3563. C-3-10-16

FOUND: GOLD wire-frame glasses near Livestock Building. Weak Perscription. Call 332-8970. C-3-10-16

FOUND: Little black puppy. Grand River area. Call Jean 355-0401. C-10-16

REWARD - LOST: Female kitten near Kedzie Street. White, long hair, deaf, flea collar. 351-7894. 3-10-12

FOUND: Men's Chrome - framed prescription sunglasses. Last June, Grove Street area. 332-4068. C-10-12

FOUND: CALICO kitten. Small female, Bogue/Old Cedar Village area. 337-7260. C-3-10-15

FOUND: October 9 - Woman's Wristwatch near Division and Grand River. Call 337-1503. C-10-15

LOST: GRAY briefcase with Agriculture Technology books in Y - lot. Reward. Call 677-0926. 3-10-12

FOUND: GLASSES, Gold wire-rims; by Sanford Woodlot. 337-9405. C-10-16

FOUND: CASE and keys. One gold, one blue. Call 351-3648. C-10-12

LOST: LABRADOR - Setter six months. Female named Arroco. Please contact at 485-2454, 111 South Francis. 4-10-12

FOUND: Ladies class ring, 1971. Stone engraved SHM. MIS engraved inside. 353-8755. C-10-15

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FREE LOVEABLE mutts to good home.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Dept. of Art announces a bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Wednesday, to see the exhibition "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the U.S.S.R." The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from in front of Kresge Art Center and return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3 with a 75 cent admission charge to the exhibition. Please pay your \$3 in 110 Administration Bldg. no later than 5 p.m. today.

There will be a conference for women interested in attending law school from 9 a.m. till noon Saturday in 100 University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor.

Petitions are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Applications may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Terry Perkins.

Persons wishing to work for ASMSU Great Issues may call the ASMSU office or apply at 334 Student Services Bldg. New people and ideas are greatly needed.

Green Earth Food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

The New Community Book Exchange is planning a winter term book exchange. All past or new volunteers willing to contribute help or ideas should contact Lynne Schaefer, 144 S. Larch St. after 5 p.m.

Together the Muslim and Arab Clubs of MSU are having a Ramadan dinner, one-half hour before sunset, Oct. 20 at the United Ministries in Higher Education Church, 1118 S. Harrison Road. We hope to see you all there. For information contact Dali Amin.

Petitioning for ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. is open for any student wishing to work on landlord/tenant problems, as counsel in the university judicial system. Petitions may be picked up from 334 Student Services Bldg. and are due today.

Want to learn how to operate TV equipment? Stop by between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday at the Married Housing Office and get your hands on the equipment used during Sunday's television program, "The Video Workshop." Open to anyone.

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Union Board Old Time Movies presents "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Cost is 50 cents.

An open gay encounter group will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Lobby. For rides, contact the GLM office, 309 Student Services Bldg. for further information.

Campaign meetings for McNeil and Brown are held at 4 p.m. every Sunday at 501 M.A.C. Ave. All are welcome to attend.

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

The women of floor 2, East Yakeley Hall, are looking for a brother floor for social activities. Please call the Yakeley reception desk this week if interested.

Selection for vacant positions on the RHA Judiciary is now being held. Application may be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 339 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for their return is today at 5 p.m.

If the sun shines, the Tenant's Resource Center will try once again to lead a housing expedition into deepest, darkest East Lansing. We begin at 11 p.m., Saturday, at 501 M.A.C. Ave.

Students for Innovative Education, are throwing a fund-raising rummage sale! It will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at 855 Grove St.

Campus Crusade for Christ is offering leadership training classes and studies in the Gospel of John at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Gold Room.

Civil Rights activist, Robert F. Williams, will be speaking at 8 p.m. Monday, at Gallalee Baptist Church, at the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets, Lansing.

Applications are now being taken for a Residence Halls Assn. representative to the Women's Advisory Council. All females living in residence halls are eligible. Apply at 333 Student Services Bldg.

Theatrical groups and musical groups or individuals wishing to perform on the Video Workshop program should call Randy Van Dalsen. First come, first served!

Deli, at 6 p.m., Sunday in Hillier there will be a special Israel program with a film (discussion and planning sessions following.) New members welcome.

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

Women interested in discussing plans for a Women's Media Festival should meet, 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the Women's Center, 547½ East Grand River Ave.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in North Hubbard Hall. A visitor from the Withered Heath will discuss the preparation of barbed wire.

There will be a potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Women's Center, 547½ East Grand River Ave. Women - come and meet your sisters.

The Gay Liberation sensitivity-encounter group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday. For free rides, meet at 8:30 in the Union Lobby.

The Tri-County Bicycle Assn. is sponsoring a 47-mile round trip ride to Leslie. It begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Mt. Hope Ave. at Farm Lane Ave.

Undergrads of the College of Social Science at the Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 203 Berkeley Hall. All interested students are invited.

At 6:30 p.m., tonight, there are services at Hillier, 319 Hill Crest Ave., followed by traditional Sabbath meal (weather permitting) in the Sukkos house. Morning services begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

From 7 to 11 p.m. this Sunday's "Video Workshop," shown on cable channel 11 in married housing, will include live performances by a rock band LIGHTNING and a number of folk musicians.

The Video Workshop is looking for people who would like to help produce videotaped news features concerning East Lansing. If interested, please call Randy Van Dalsen.

The MSU Pre-Law Club will be holding its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106B Wells Hall. The guest speaker will be the assistant dean of U-M who will discuss admission requirements to the law school.

Authority on Constitution speculates on successor

By MIKE MCCONNELL

President Nixon will select a vice president who is "very sound, very noncontroversial and definitely not a candidate for the presidency in 1976," a widely recognized Constitutional authority predicted Wednesday.

Herbert Storing, political science professor at the University of Chicago, addressed 75 students and faculty members in James Madison College on the topic, "In Defense of the Presidency."

Storing said Agnew's resignation will not "shake or even affect the basic foundation of the presidency. Agnew's case is an old story, a guy who puts his hand in the public till for his own gain."

Asked to speculate on President Nixon's choice of a replacement, he suggested that Nixon will have to nominate someone who will not run for president in 1976, perhaps an elder statesman. He mentioned Republican Donald

Rumsfeld and Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey D. Minn.

Rumsfeld has several advantages Storing said. A liberal Republican, Rumsfeld has served as congressman from Illinois, as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and presently is ambassador to NATO. "Most of all, he's clean," Storing said.

Although Storing advocated strong Presidential powers, he suggested a large role for Congress in the selection of a new vice president.

On the Watergate secret tapes, Storing predicted a Constitutional standoff. "I think the court would be justified in issuing an order to release the tapes. At the same time, the President would be justified in declining to obey it."

He added, "In my opinion, the President is not obligated to subject himself to a judicial process."

Milliken denies aims for vice presidency

Gov. Milliken denied Thursday having any aspiration for the job of vice president, despite the suggestion of some state Republican party members.

"This governor is here in Michigan where I want to be and intend to be," Milliken said in reply to questions about possible successors to Spiro T. Agnew.

He forwarded to President Nixon his recommendations for a successor through a telephone call to Republican National Chairman George Bush on Thursday. He said he does not plan to reveal his choices.

Ever since Agnew's future became doubtful, there has been speculation over the possibility that Milliken could be chosen for the post as a middle-of-the-road alternative to Republican presidential aspirants. However, the governor has repeatedly squelched the talk.

Even so, such talk is persisting. State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R - 13th District, called for the selection of a vice president "who can gain and hold the respect of the whole nation. Our governor, William G. Milliken, would be an excellent choice."

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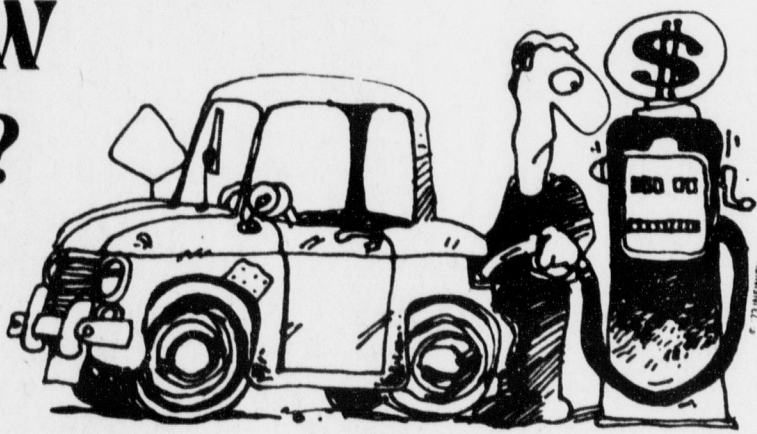
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