Experts predict harsh action toward WJIM-TV not forthcoming

By DANIEL DEVER
MAURER & DONALD State News Staff Writers
Students are watching WJIM-TV with increasing concern as the moment when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will take action approaches. The FCC is considering a recommendation that the station's license be revoked.

The FCC decided in February that the license of WJIM-TV should be revoked because of alleged various violations. The FCC has a final 30-day period to take action, which is due to expire tomorrow.

The FCC is a governmental agency with the responsibility of licensing and regulating radio and television stations. The FCC has the authority to revoke a license if it finds that the station is not operating in a manner consistent with the public interest.

The students are concerned because the FCC's action could have a significant impact on the quality of education and research. WJIM-TV is a student-run television station that is an important part of the educational experience for students at Michigan State University.

The students have been working to address any violations that may have occurred, and they are hopeful that the FCC will take action that is in the public interest.

The students are also concerned about the future of the station if the license is revoked. WJIM-TV is an important resource for the campus community, and it would be a significant loss if the station were to be closed.

The FCC's decision will have far-reaching implications for the future of WJIM-TV and the education of students at Michigan State University.
Meir to confer on emigration

Israel Premier Golda Meir will visit Vietnam today to persuade American Communist officials to let her pinge to close down their emigration camp for Soviet Jews. Meir said Austria's "sensitivity to terrorism" created a dangerous preoccupation with security that other countries would close their borders to emigrating Jews on grounds of national security and anti-terrorist policies. Meir described the Soviet Union and China as "most sensitive" to this kind of situation.

The dispatched probably scaled up sizable legitimate of Soviet Jews through Vietnam in a commission to assure the release of three Jewish emigrants and an Australian official who had been kidnapped by two armed Arab guerrillas.

"Threatened human lives have to be saved first," Kinsky said. "Only then comes the others." Meanwhile, the State Dept. said it disagrees with the Israeli plan to close the transit center.

Viet battle bloodiest since truce

Communist and South Vietminh government troops fought the biggest battle since the January - 40 miles northwest of Saigon. News of South Vietminh and Viet Cong infantry attacked two government strongholds near the border with Cambodia, leaving a total of 30 dead or wounded on both sides by last Sunday.

In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgents continued to consolidate their gains in the province of plateau. At Kepang Chom, 47 miles northwest government, hundreds of refugees and civilians in a push toward an air-conditioned airport. Clashes were also reported along Highway 38 along the southern defense line.

IRA prisoners form battalion

Militant Irish Republican Army members have formed a special battalion in their detention camp near Rathmore. The group is reported making an effort to establish the guerrilla war against British forces in Northern Ireland. The prisoners, not subject to prison routines, held nightly classes on urban guerrilla warfare, ambush methods and handling arms.

Chile to upgrade shanty housing

Chile's rising military junta ordered a plan to improve "shantytown" living conditions. The plan calls for aid to millions living in shantytowns near principal "urban" areas. The plan calls for aid to millions living in shantytowns near principal "urban" areas. The plan calls for $1.1 million for 25,000 homes. In all, 30,000 homes are planned for 1974.

In another development, nine more executions of leftist leaders were announced.

ICC asks Penn shutdown block

The Interstate Commerce Commission asked a federal judge in Philadelphia to block Penn Central Railroad from shutting down the mainst Toshiba 1.

The ICC said it believed the railroad can continue operations through 1975. The court set a hearing Oct. 15, to hear arguments about what should be done for the railroad, which filed for bankruptcy two years ago.

Bodies taken from plane wreck

The bodies of six members of a Highland, Mich., family killed in a crash of their small airplane near Flint, Mich., were removed from the wreckage Monday.

Dead on Jeppson 57, an experienced pilot and flight instructor, his wife Louise, 54, their daughter, Dorothy Paton, 20, and two friends, Donald J. Rand, 21, and two daughters, Gail and Diane, 18 and 23. The Rand family came from the poor for 25 years, and countries peasants coming to the cities to find work and less land to house their families. These marginal areas became hotbeds of revolution.

Airline receives extortion threats

The government is said to have sanctioned the attack on the airline's directors. The airline is the same one that provided the guerrilla in the Soviet government.

The President ordered his director to provide air transport to the Soviet government for the hijacking of the American pilots. The airline is the same one that provided the guerrilla in the Soviet government.

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Bell company asks student feedback

"We're waiting for the students of NCC who live in residence halls to understand our intent. The card tells the Bell Telephone Company whether the student lives on main campus or off campus," said Mr. Getz, Bell company spokesman.

The company has been experimenting in the three upper floor levels of the east tower to determine if other long-distance services provided by the company could be used to advantage.

For all these students who are likely to forget or neglect payments, the system will be revised for the next fall semester," said Mr. Getz.

As a result, the student who fails to pay the card bill within 30 days will have the disconnection order sent to his residence hall.

American Pipers, along with other student organizations, has already planned several events involving the faculty, the student body and the community. This cooperation, according to Mr. Getz, is evidence of the close relationship existing between the college and the community.

"We have heard from faculty members who have established courses that would be more appropriate for the student body," said Mr. Getz.

The educational mission the college has adopted is to prepare the student for the future, and this view is shared by the student body.

The proposed amendment reads: 'We can't afford to lose an operation that serves such an important need."

University headquarters on the eve of the 1964-65 academic year is appropriate, according to Mr. Getz. The amendment is in line with the college's policy of providing a college newspaper, the student news organization which will be established in the fall, and which will be continued throughout the year.

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EDITORIALS

Unnamed sources convict Agnew; destroy chance for impartial trial

A man is considered innocent until proven guilty. This assumption of innocence is vital if a democratic society governed by laws, the rule of law, is to remain a fair and impartial trial from a jury of his peers.

Why embrace roadwork?

In a number of instances, it would be only natural for roadwork to occur, but in others, it is the mindset of those in charge that is the problem. The mindset of those in charge is that they can do whatever they want, and that they are above the law. This is not the case, and it is time for us to stand up and demand that our roads are not just for profit, but for the good of the community.

Charges not fair or legal

It is important for the public to understand that the charges against the individual in question are not fair or legal. The individual has been falsely accused and is being held in jail without bail. This is a violation of their rights and should not be tolerated.

COMMENTARY

Agnew drama crisis, anew

By ANTHONY LEMIS

New York Times

BOZTON - It is as if we were living a chapter of history, with the expectations of a nation on each side of the stage. The John Mitchell affair is an example of how far a nation must go to achieve a peaceful settlement of political issues.

The built-in mechanism, however, is that Mitchell is the best the nation can do with a political leader who has never run a campaign. It is, after all, just another example of the great deal of compromise that is required to achieve a peaceful settlement of political issues.

The Mitchell affair is an example of how far a nation must go to achieve a peaceful settlement of political issues.

In the East Tower, Charles Bono, a proponent of the McCroin strategy, called for a formal response to what he termed a “serious dereliction” of the state. Bono charged that it was a dereliction of duty to allow the public to hear what was in the tapes.

But the tapes are not important. They are a distraction from the real issue, which is the dereliction of duty.

These legal assessments, if correct, present a serious problem for the President and the public. They show that the legal system has failed to protect the public interest.

The President may not be in trouble, but the public is.

It was not law against whose powers to rig the election, but the public.

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The President may not be in trouble, but the public is.
Four burglars arrested due to student alertness

**State News Staff Writer**

Four burglars were scheduled for a preliminary hearing today in district court by the county prosecutor’s office for work by a group of 1972 students.

William Cast, Steve Gold, Robert Gant, and John Hodo, were arrested by campus police Sept. 25 in connection with a series of break-ins at East Lansing's Regional Hall — events that State Police Chief George Saul said would not have been stopped if the group had not been arrested.

"We probably would never have found them if it hadn't been for the alertness of the halls people," Saul said.

The arrests of Cast and Gold were made when campus police were called to Regional Hall red students that the four men had lifted cash and personal belongings from a number of rooms.

Once on the scene, officers screened a student following Gant and Gold demanding his money back.

Gold said he knew of the robber but that he was not concerned, claiming he was helping the student look for his belongings. Cast later said, "They think they have been robbed," and "They know that someone has broken into the halls," he said.

Deputy police chief Marie Simpson, who said she was arrested for breaking into dormitories and setting the phone on fire, also said that she had been the one to call police.

In all, officers arrested eight persons and 900 other persons are being interviewed as a result of the change.

As of the moment of arrest, the arrest of a business associate (in the court)

Beginning Oct. 1, off-campus calls from business phones on campus will be $0.35 per call. In addition, calls from the offices of the police department are expected to be charged $0.05 per minute. If you have a business phone, you will be charged $0.05 per minute for all outgoing calls.

Also effective Oct. 1, the base monthly rent for all non-business phones will be $0.35.
New insurance in effect; legality still under attack  

After the court ruling against them, the larvae and their friends feared the insurance companies would deny them course coverage. However, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan lawmakers have passed a bill that will make it easier for those affected by the larvae to receive the insurance needed to repair their property.

Petitioning response high for committee positions

Several hundred petitions with legal notice to stop no-fault on constitutional ground.

Two student candidates submit campaign data

Wednesday marks the first student election to be held since June when the Student Senate adopted a new policy of allowing elections to be held before the end of the semester. The new policy allows candidates to submit campaign data prior to the election, providing voters with more information about the candidates. In all, two of the three candidates for the position of College of Social Sciences chairman, Maria Anaya, and Paul Goldsmith, submitted campaign data.

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LYNN HENNING

Who'll be next Tiger skipper?

By PAT FARMAN

Daily News Sports Editor

Steve Atkinson

After spring training and three regular season contests, the '74 edition of the Detroit Tigers is in the process of being molded. The club, which is coming off a fifth-place finish in the Eastern League, has made some major moves and is looking to make a major impact in 1974.

The club has lost several key players, including top performers in the past, but the club is not without hope. The club has some young talent, and if the young players can step up, the club will be in good shape.

The club has a new manager, Sparky Anderson, who has a reputation for being a hard worker and a good leader. He is expected to bring some new energy to the club and to help the club improve.

The club has also made some key acquisitions, including a new outfielder and a new catcher. These acquisitions are expected to help the club improve its batting and pitching.

The club has also made some key trades, including the trade of several key players. These trades are expected to help the club improve its overall performance.

Overall, the club is expected to be a contender in the Eastern League, and the fans are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Ralph Houk

To manage '74 Tigers?

By MIKE LEWIS

DETROIT (UPI) - The Tigers said Monday that they have acquired Ralph Houk to manage the team next season. Houk is expected to be announced as the manager at a press conference on Tuesday.

Houk has managed the New York Yankees for the past three seasons and is expected to bring a winning attitude to the Tigers.

Houk has a record of 231-183 with the Yankees and is expected to make some improvements to the Tigers' lineup and pitching staff.

The Tigers have been looking for a new manager for the past few weeks and are expected to have made a decision on Monday.

The Tigers have not announced the name of the new manager, but it is expected to be Houk.

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LARGEST FALL AMONG MAJOR CITIES
Crime in Lansing drops 28%
By AMELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer
A 28 per cent decrease in the number of crimes in Lansing is the largest decrease among all major American cities, according to statistics released in a recent FBI report.

The Lansing Police Department, which is responsible for all crime in the city, has noted a decrease in the number of crimes reported in the first half of 1975 compared to the same period in 1974.

In the first six months of 1975, there were 2,981 crimes reported in Lansing, compared to 1,701 for the same period in 1974. This is the largest decrease among all major American cities.

The decrease is attributed to a number of factors, including increased police presence and public awareness of crime prevention.

The Lansing Police Department has implemented a number of initiatives to combat crime, including increased patrols and community outreach programs.

The decrease in crime is a positive sign for the city of Lansing and its residents. It is hoped that this trend will continue and that Lansing will be able to maintain this level of safety in the future.

Committee probes Civil Service; former chairman defends actions

The Michigan State Committee on Civil Service is investigating the operations of the Lansing Civil Service Commission. The committee, led by Representative John Hammond, is expected to release its findings by the end of the month.

Hammond said that the investigation was initiated due to concerns about the effectiveness of the Civil Service Commission.

The committee will be focusing on issues such as the selection of candidates, the evaluation of job applicants, and the enforcement of rules.

The committee will also be investigating any potential conflicts of interest among members of the Civil Service Commission.

The committee is expected to release its findings by the end of the month.
Alice Coltrane concert superb; jazz trio mesmerizes audience

Alıce Coltrane, playing in Fox Entertainment's first Showcase Jazz show Sunday in the Foxfield Theatre, produced some beautiful jazz for its devotees at two performances at 8 and 10 p.m.

State News photo by Ted Wylliff

Eagles ask students to give at blood drive

Eagles ask students to give at blood drive for the Landing Chapel of the Red Cross Monday. The Landing Eagle Lodge, 200 W. Grand River Ave., is sponsoring the blood drive and providing free refreshments for donors.

NAACP Fund Committee presents

"A Foot-Stomping Hip-Shaking Celebration!"

The "Mariage" stars Bill Byers as a Harlem China-born jazzman, who is discovered by his mentor in the professional role of pianist in Paris.

The opening, "Djangoso," starts Jess McVickers as a black man who dreams of being a musician in the traditional role of a drummer and possesses the grace of the pedal droning. The show is produced by the author of the book, who has written the libretto, and directed by Ben Benet, sponsored by the NAACP.

The performance is at the Foxfield Theatre on Saturday, 8 p.m. The admission is $3.00 for men and $2.00 for women.

BILLARDS?

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Tuesday, October 2, 1973 9
Tuesday, October 2, 1973

Dealers, RAs divided by hall drug rules

By ABE MURGESS

Home News Staff Writer

Last fall Mr. By was a big marijuana dealer on campus. But with the recent federal emphasis on the use of drugs in

sell, he decided to roll up operations.

with that type of sale, there was definitely a market for drugs. But number of sales was small, and that's another factor that may have influenced his decision.

It's hard to say for sure, but some people believe that the number of sales dropped significantly after the federal emphasis on the use of drugs.

Campus Drug

The drug problem has been a major concern for university officials. The administration has taken several measures to combat drug use, including increasing the number of drug detection dogs on campus and implementing a stricter drug policy.

Students

Many students on campus are aware of the drug problem and the consequences associated with it. Some students have resorted to illegal means to obtain drugs, while others have chosen to avoid them altogether.

Drug Reform

There has been a growing movement on campus to reform the drug policy. Some students believe that a more lenient approach would be more effective in combatting the drug problem.

Conclusion

The drug problem on campus is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach. While the administration has taken steps to address the problem, it is up to individual students to make responsible choices regarding drug use.

Tell your tape dealer to "kiss off!"

(Here are several reasons why.)

Cobalt energized

ultra high frequency

cassettes

DOONSBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Tell your tape dealer to "kiss off!"

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