

STATE NEWS

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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Ex-campaign official called major Watergate informant

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Washington Post reporters who pieced together major Watergate stories say that Hugh W. Sloan, former treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, was a major source of information for them.

Sloan's role and that of a highly placed administration source whom the reporters call "Deep Throat," are described by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men." Excerpts appear in the May and June issues of Playboy magazine.

The Washington Post won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for its investigation of Watergate, almost all of which was done by Bernstein and Woodward.

Many of the Post's stories were developed by persevering on leads bypassed by government investigators and other newsmen, the articles say, but crucial confirmation often came from a handful of sources including Sloan.

In a parenthetical aside, the authors note that Sloan was never identified as a source in Post stories, but that he has now agreed to allow the disclosure of his name. Sloan declined to comment Sunday on the

Playboy excerpts, though he had read the article.

It was from Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, that Woodward and Bernstein said they first learned the names of several key controllers of a secret GOP fund for financing campaign activities against the Democrats.

The article also describes a number of clandestine meetings between Woodward and a member of the executive branch, not identified by name but dubbed "Deep Throat."

"'Deep Throat' had access to information at the White House, Justice (Dept.), the FBI and re-election committee," the article said. "The man's position in the executive branch was extremely sensitive."

If Woodward wished to set up a meeting with "Deep Throat," according to the article, he would move a flowerpot containing a red flag to the rear of his balcony.

If his contact wanted a meeting, he would circle a number on page 20 of Woodward's home-delivered copy of the

New York Times and draw clock hands to designate the time. Woodward did not know how "Deep Throat" got to his paper, the article said.

At one of their sessions, "Deep Throat" described to Woodward President Nixon's outraged reaction to news leaks about Watergate.

"Nixon was wild, shouting and hollering that, 'We can't have it and we're going to stop it. I don't care how much it costs.'"

Woodward also asked "Deep Throat" about President Nixon's decision to submit L. Patrick Gray's name to the Senate for confirmation as J. Edgar Hoover's successor as FBI director.

"Deep Throat" replied:

"In early February, Gray went to the White House and said, in effect, 'I'm taking the rap on Watergate.' He got very angry and said he had done his job and contained the investigation judiciously, that it wasn't fair that he was being singled out to take the heat. He implied that all hell could break loose if he wasn't able to stay on the job permanently and keep the lid on."

"Nixon could have thought this was a

threat, though Gray is not that sort of guy. Whatever the reason, the President agreed in a hurry and sent Gray's name up to the Senate right away..."

One night "Deep Throat" told Woodward about the intelligence gathering activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"...A lot of the intelligence gathering was routine. They are not brilliant guys, but it got out of hand. That is the key phrase, the feeling that it all got out of hand. Much of the intelligence gathering was on their own campaign contributors..."

Summing up the Watergate affair, "Deep Throat" was quoted by Bernstein and Woodward as saying it began in 1969 with "the first targets of aggressive wiretapping...the reporters and those in the administration who were suspected of disloyalty."

"Then the emphasis was shifted to the radical political opposition during the antiwar protests. When it got near election time, it was only natural to tap the Democrats," they quoted him as saying.



Milliken on the mall

Gov. Milliken strolls through Fashion Square Mall in Saginaw Saturday with security guard Dennis Wernndt after a store-owner friend invited him there. The mall manager asked that no politicking take place and assigned Wernndt to prevent it, but campaign literature for the Republican candidate Sparling was handed out in some stores. For more on Milliken's trip, see page 13.

State News photo by Jim Bush

Dems call for new veterans' official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unsatisfied with President Nixon's promise of a full review of Veterans Administration problems, the Democratic congressional leadership called Sunday for replacement of Administrator Donald E. Johnson and other top management officials.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., declared in a nationwide radio address Sunday that Johnson had turned the VA into a "dumping ground" for former Nixon campaigners and that the President appeared to have been "completely misinformed" about the agency's shortcomings.

Teague's remarks came as the Democratic leadership response to Nixon's broadcast a week earlier in which the President announced he had directed Johnson to establish "a crack management team" to study complaints over paperwork snarls and hospital conditions. Nixon also said he would name a veterans committee within the White House.

But Teague, former chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he sided with "the view of major veterans organizations that a change in top administration of VA is necessary."

"The proposals of the President for

self-investigation are to me ridiculous and will not solve the problems of VA," the congressman declared.

Teague said Johnson had drawn upon former employees of the Committee to Re-elect the President to fill important, high-salary positions at VA. They have proved, he said, to be "incompetent ... unqualified ... inexperienced."

"The President seems to be completely misinformed about the problems," he said. "The agency does not need more committees and self-investigation. It needs a change in top level management."

Teague said Johnson "has completely

wrecked the leadership of the Department of Medicine and Surgery." He accused the administrator of harassing Dr. Marc J. Musser, chief medical officer, so that Musser and other key professional men have resigned or retired.

Nixon, in his remarks a week ago, said his administration was determined "to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible" for veterans.

Teague said that "each year for the past four years, Congress has found it necessary to add substantially to the budget proposed for the Veterans Administration." Spending is now set at \$13.6 billion.



Injunction defiance

Approximately 85 United Farm Worker pickets carried signs in front of the Wrigley's Supermarket in Frandor Shopping Center Saturday even though a temporary injunction issued in Oakland County Thursday limited the number of pickets to two per entrance at the Wrigley's stores. In Woodhaven, near Detroit, more than 30 pickets were arrested, but police only observed the picketing in Lansing and made no arrests.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Unemployment high, public confidence low

FROM WIRES

Michigan's jobless rate stood at 10.3 per cent in March, twice the national average and the highest for any March since 1961, reports the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Nationally, the percentage of Americans without jobs in March took a small dip from February with 5.1 per cent of the work force unemployed.

The highest March in Michigan before this year was the 14.4 per cent in 1961, much higher than the 10.3 per cent this year.

Translated into workers, it meant 400,600 reported they were without jobs in March, a slight drop from the 413,200—or 10.5 per cent—out of work in February. In March of 1973, the state's unemployment figure stood at 7.2 per cent of the work force, or 271,500 jobless workers.

"The decline in the number of jobs in March resulted mainly from workers leaving the labor force," said commission Director S. Martin Taylor.

"Employment remained about the same from February to March as the pattern of intermittent layoffs continued throughout the manufacturing sector," he said.

In the tri-county Detroit metropolitan area, unemployment increased from 9.2

per cent in February to 9.6 per cent, or 178,000, in March.

Meanwhile, a team of University of Michigan researchers reports that consumer pessimism is at a 25-year high during the first quarter of this year.

Worry about personal finances and the business outlook contributed greatest to the most dramatic decline in attitudes since the team began gauging consumer sentiment 25 years ago, says the U-M Survey Research Center.

The interviews for the latest survey were conducted in February, before the Arab oil embargo was lifted, researchers George Katona and Jay Schmiedeskamp said.

The research center's "index of consumer sentiment" plunged to 60.9 in February, almost 15 percentage points below the previous index reading of 75.7 based on interviews taken last November before the energy crisis really took hold.

"The consumer pessimism measured in the latest survey derives not only from the financial pressure consumers feel because of inflation but also from psychological stress of uncertainty about the future brought about by adverse news concerning inflation, shortages, unemployment and what many people view as failure of the government and its economic policies, Katona and Schmiedeskamp said.

Papers in Flint, Saginaw urge Nixon to step down

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Two Michigan newspapers which backed President Nixon's election bids in 1968 and 1972 have called for Nixon's resignation, just days before his scheduled appearance in the area Wednesday.

In an editorial in its Sunday editions, the Flint Journal said resignation was "the only decent, clean way out" for the President. On Friday, the Saginaw News, whose circulation area includes the 8th District, also called for his resignation.

The editorials followed last week's announcement that the President plans to pay \$465,000 in back income taxes and interest.

The Journal based its stand upon recognition that the President's reputation has deteriorated to an intolerable level for most people to allow him to stay in office.

The Journal said the question of whether Nixon should stay in office depends upon whether he can command enough respect to govern in a democracy and if his moral influence has eroded to the point that it is endangering the national welfare or the presidency.

"President Nixon can no longer meet this test," the editorial said. "The only decent, clean way out is to submit his resignation. His failure to recognize this will leave only the regrettable necessity of impeachment."

Will Thumb go up or down for the President?

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

SAGINAW—If someone six months ago had told the factory workers and farmers who live in Michigan's Thumb area that their home territory would become perhaps the most critical battle ground in President Nixon's fight for political survival, they would probably have had no idea why.

But the last of five recent special congressional elections that have turned into a referendum on Nixon's Watergate-mangled presidency will take place here, in a district that includes both rural Republicans and urban Democrats, on April 16.

And Nixon, who has watched three favored Republicans be upset in the first four of this year's midterm races, has apparently decided he has plenty to gain if he can personally prevent state Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, from defeating former Republican congressional aide James Sparling in Michigan's 8th District.

Aware that frightened Republican office holders might likely vote to impeach him if another GOP candidate is upset, Nixon has opted to go for broke and personally visit the district Wednesday.

Though Sparling, 45, denies the visit is aimed to help him and claims it will have no effect on his campaign, most other observers—including his Democratic opponent—the President's trip has focused the election squarely on one issue: thumbs up or down on Richard Nixon.

With Nixon's decision Friday to make a one-day swing through the most solidly Republican parts of the district—something he declined to do in the four earlier special elections—the already unpredictable contest is now roundly considered too close to call.

Polls show the candidates neck and neck in a traditionally-GOP district that was, however, redistricted to the Democrats' benefit in 1970 and is now rife with unemployment at levels nearing 15 per cent.

Major politicians, including Republicans Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois and Robert Griffin of Michigan, Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Republican Gov. Milliken, have added to the contest's national significance by lending their influence to the two contenders.

But it is Nixon's presence that has usurped the local issues entirely and has made the election without doubt a national indicator of his standing with the American people.

If Sparling were to lose, even without support from the President, Republican congressmen will likely feel compelled to support Nixon's impeachment in an effort to save their own necks in November.

Thus, Nixon has less to lose if his stumping for Sparling is unsuccessful than he stands to gain if Sparling subsequently wins. Nixon could claim some credit for a Sparling victory and possibly head off an impeachment drive from Republicans frightened by the earlier GOP losses.

But the effect of Nixon's coming visit is open to serious doubt. A poll conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit, which did the polling for Nixon's 1972 campaign, shows that 40 per cent of the district Republicans want the President to resign.

The question is: Will Nixon's visit transfer that negative feeling to Sparling who, while refusing to call for the President's resignation, has joined Traxler in criticizing the Watergate-related excesses of the administration?

While State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin joined several district Republican leaders and Sparling in officially inviting Nixon to come, McLaughlin was reported initially aghast at the President's request last week to visit the area.

Milliken, who himself is running for re-election in November, has treated Nixon's decision coolly, calling a presidential visit "counterproductive" to his own campaign.

Milliken, who campaigned for Sparling during a weekend "blitz" urging voters to judge Sparling and not the President, only Sunday decided to greet Nixon Wednesday at Tri-City Airport outside Saginaw.

Nixon's visit to the 8th District, observers say, could have a positive effect in the rural Thumb area, but Sparling is widely considered to have that area already sewed up.

But the President apparently will steer clear of the more urban Bay City-Saginaw area, where unemployment is high and Democrats are on more solid ground, during his 4½ hour visit.

Though the Democrats picked up more total votes in the March 19 primary than the Republicans—the first such instance in recent memory—turnout was a dismal 25 percent.

Traxler got the largest single portion of his primary votes from his hometown, which he has represented in the state legislature for 11 years. However, Bay City, added to the district in the 1970 reapportionment, is the only solidly Democratic base in the area. And its Democratic voters had a school millage on the ballot as an added incentive to go to the polls.

Sparling and the three other Republican candidates for the party's nomination held on to the usual GOP support from Lapeer and Saginaw counties and the more rural northern Thumb area.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Impeachment timetable planned

Congressional leaders are quietly making arrangements for a House vote on impeachment in late July and a Senate trial of President Nixon, if necessary, beginning in late August.

The timetable, which has been under discussion among Democratic and Republican leaders, is only tentative and could be altered by unforeseen events.

The plans are based on the expectation that the House Judiciary committee will complete its impeachment inquiry by the end of June and on a growing assumption that the committee will recommend that articles of impeachment be sent to the House floor.

If so, and if the House should vote to impeach the President, the timetable would mean that the Senate trial probably would not be concluded until shortly before the Nov. 5 congressional elections.

Senate rejects proposed treaty

The Senate has signaled rejection of any new treaty that would surrender U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone.

Thirty-four senators—enough to defeat treaty ratification—are joint sponsors of a resolution that would entitle the United States to maintain jurisdiction over the canal and zone.

The Senate resolution opposes the eight-point statement of principles, signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Panamanian foreign minister in Panama Feb. 7, which would return the jurisdiction of the canal zone to the Republic of Panama.

Kalmbach testifies on Hughes fund

Herbert W. Kalmbach told the Senate Watergate committee last month that Charles G. Rebozo told him a year ago that he had distributed portions of a secret \$100,000 cash campaign contribution from Howard R. Hughes to President Nixon's two brothers, his personal secretary "and others," well-placed sources said Saturday.

Kalmbach's testimony, considered a significant breakthrough by Senate investigators looking into the handling of the Hughes money, reportedly directly contradicted previous public statements by both the President and Rebozo.

The sources said that Kalmbach, the President's former personal attorney, told of his April 30 conversation with Rebozo during a secret appearance before the Watergate committee on March 21.

Nixon hopeful about Moscow talks

President Nixon flew back to Washington Sunday with high hopes for his upcoming Russian summit and a pledge to return to France "as soon as I have a good excuse."

Nixon departed after wide-ranging talks with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and other world leaders who attended memorial services for the late French President Georges Pompidou on Saturday.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, said Nixon and Podgorny "anticipate positive results from the upcoming summit." No date has been set for Nixon's trip to Moscow, but Haig indicated that it will be in late June.

Deadline nears on tape request

Congress faces another possible crisis in the impeachment inquiry and more debate on the issue of campaign spending controls before it can leave at the end of the week on a 10-day Easter recess.

The House Judiciary Committee has set a Tuesday deadline for delivery by the White House of the tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

If the President's aides do not agree to make the material available for the committee's inquiry on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, the panel will meet, probably Wednesday, to determine whether to issue subpoenas for them.

The Senate enters its third week of debate on campaign reform. Up today is a vote on an amendment offered by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to make it a crime to cause publication of known falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

Soviets report on Mars probe

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has reported that a Mars 6 landing capsule last month found a substantial amount of the Martian atmosphere was made up of the inert gas argon, supporting the view that the planet could once have supported life forms and may do so again.

Some scientists in the United States have looked to the presence of argon as a possible test of the theory that the Martian climate has been going through a series of cycles, in which ice ages, such as the present era, alternated with warmer and wetter conditions under which life could originate.

Compiled by Deni Martin and Steve Repko

Provision on hall damage axed

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

An opinion issued Friday by the Student-Faculty Judiciary has invalidated a clause in MSU's housing contract which made all members of a residence hall house responsible for damages done in their public areas by

unknown persons. The opinion follows the judiciary's decision, made in March, supporting the residents of floor A4 in Armstrong Hall, who challenged Section 14 of the housing contract after they were each billed for damage done to a table in their house study room by unknown persons.

The judiciary held that such a policy is arbitrary and potentially capricious and that "the regulation imposes potential and actual penalties upon students without regard to their responsibility for actions committed."

Another aspect of the judiciary's opinion centered on

the need for the now defunct clause, which had been added to the housing contract for the 1973-74 school year.

The majority opinion held that a sporadic and nonuniform enforcement of the clause indicates a lack of "demonstrable need" by its inconsistency.

Gary North, residence halls coordinator, responded to the challenge against the provision for MSU. He told the judiciary that other resources were available in paying for damages to common areas of residence halls.

These "other resources available" could include a hike in residence hall fees to absorb the cost of damage done by unknown persons, but North declined to tell the State News Sunday of specific policies that might replace the judiciary.

North told the judiciary a

"pervasive peer ethic" was the primary factor working against the identification of parties causing damage in common areas of residence halls. He suggested that this ethic prevented students from providing information against other students.

North thinks the threat of having to pay for damage done by others can help reduce incidents of destruction in residence halls by unknown persons.

"If you don't have to take the initiative to stick your neighbor (for his destruction), then nothing will be done," North said. "If you don't personalize something, then usually there is no response."

In its majority opinion, the

Student-Faculty Judiciary noted that a false claim of ignorance concerning damages done might constitute grounds for disciplinary action under General Student Regulation 5.01.

Karl Bush, A427 Armstrong Hall, represented his house in its successful challenge against Section 14.

"I don't see what they can do to specifically replace Section 14 without writing in the same clause again," Bush said.

North said the University would consider housing contract policies of several other universities before a substitute clause for Section 14 is determined.

FCC says WJIM wrong in not granting equal time

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has made its first ruling against Lansing television station WJIM, channel 6, since the station first came under fire in 1973.

In action last week the FCC decided that WJIM was wrong

in refusing to grant equal time to Gladys Beckwith, a 1972 candidate for the Lansing school board. The station had allowed two other candidates to appear on a special discussion program.

Though the commission did not recommend any disciplinary action against the station, it did caution WJIM in considering equal time requests in the future.

The FCC did not rule that WJIM violated the Fairness Doctrine, as Beckwith contended, but did leave her the option to submit further evidence about that charge.

Beckwith's husband, Gerald, who originally initiated the complaint with the FCC 11 months ago, said Friday that he is pleased with the commission's ruling.

He said he hopes the FCC action will dispel the contention that the complaint was part of a "personal vendetta" against WJIM.

Beckwith has been criticized for his involvement with the Lansing branch of the

American Civil Liberties Union and its complaints against WJIM.

The ACLU filed a 50-page document last fall with the FCC charging WJIM with news blackouts, attempted bribery and illegal wiretapping. Beckwith was a major investigator in compiling that document.

WJIM responded to the ACLU complaint in February, saying that the charges were "undocumented" and based primarily on hearsay.

The decision on whether to renew the station's broadcast license is still pending with the FCC.

Last month the ACLU filed more than 20 additional statements and affidavits to further substantiate its charges.

The next step in the proceedings against WJIM rests with the FCC. The commission could decide to hold open hearings on the complaints to order further investigation or simply renew WJIM's broadcast license.

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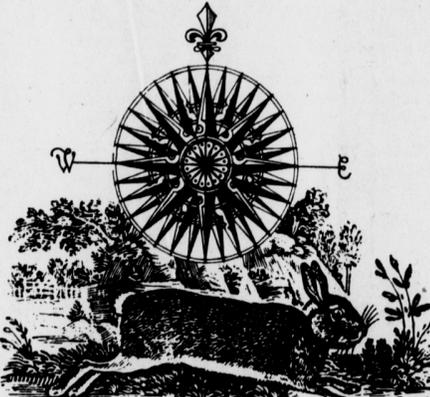
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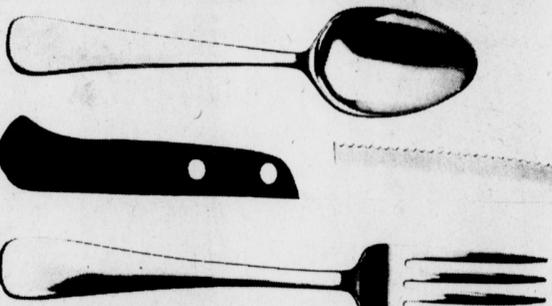
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Fund hiking plan may hurt CATA

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing area bus system could be in serious danger if local governments balk at paying next fiscal year's subsidies.

The Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) reduced fares and expanded routes by 40 percent on March 4. To pay for this CATA director Clare Loudenslager proposed a budget March 27 calling for large, and some say unexpected, increases in those subsidy payments beginning July 1.

Many of the governments say they might not be able to pay their part of the \$917,000 total. The tentative figures show East Lansing is being asked to raise this year's \$35,364 subsidy to \$124,470. City Manager John Patriarche said it would be difficult for East Lansing to

pay that. "Unless we drop a major project, we might have to raise taxes," he said.

Any increase in city property taxes would probably be reflected in rent prices.

Patriarche would not say how much East Lansing had planned to allot to CATA before the \$124,000 was proposed. He will release the city's preliminary budget, which should contain that figure, this morning.

Lansing's proposed budget allots \$208,000 to CATA, but the city is being asked for \$584,000.

Meridian Township supports CATA with \$5,500 a year now. The new subsidy plan calls for \$43,000.

"The dollars involved are definitely not budgeted," Dick Conti, township superintendent, said.

The bus system's budget figures are based on an operating cost of \$1.08 for each mile a bus travels, estimated to total over \$1.5 million for the '74-'75 fiscal year. After expected passenger fares and support from the state gasoline tax are subtracted, the communities served by CATA buses are faced with a charge of about 66 cents for each bus mile within its boundaries.

One of East Lansing's two CATA board members, Arthur Carney, said the city had been making plans since last year based on a charge of 20 cents a mile, but the CATA cost figures it was based on were "not the most accurate in the world."

Conti said Meridian planners working on route expansions also used the 20 cent figure. The need for the subsidy jump to 66 cents per mile became evident after March 4 when CATA expanded from 14 to 21 routes and tight cost measurements were placed on the system, Loudenslager said.

"From them we got the true cost figures which we have not had before," he added.

East Lansing's other board member, Frank Mossman, MSU professor of marketing and transportation administration, explained that when CATA was formed several years ago, it had nothing to go on except a couple bushel baskets of records.

Mossman defended the subsidy increases saying that the daily bus ridership of 2,000 back then has risen to over 8,000 now.

The expansion was implemented before the participating governments were told its potential cost.

Mossman said, because the CATA board was under pressure from several parts of the population to get the routes under way.

"It could have taken a full year," he said. "Do you take the gamble of the new route structure paying off or wait until you get full approval?"

Mossman also said CATA has made every attempt to institute cost measurements and it just is not true the board had no good figures before March.

However, Delta Township's superintendent and representative on the CATA board said he had anticipated a decrease in Delta's subsidy because of the money from the state gas tax. Instead, the preliminary figures show a requested increase from \$4,000 to \$30,000.

"It's a blow when you don't have any idea that there is any intent to increase," Ivan Lootens said. "I can only assume the miles were figured wrong."

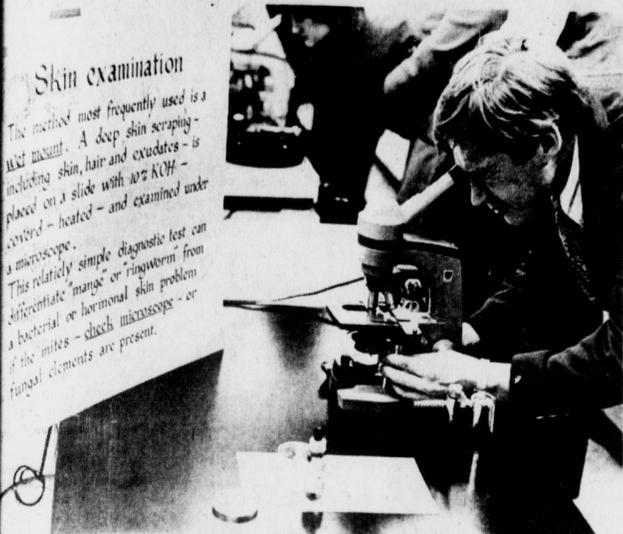
Meridian's Conti said the expansion implementation taking place before its costs were released "was a little interesting."

Loudenslager warned it is not easy to get people out of their cars and the expanded bus system may be a heavy burden until some experience with it is gained.

You can't expect any fast, hard, quick decisions," the CATA director said. "It could take from six months to a year."

East Lansing Councilman John Polomsky urged a positive approach.

"CATA is one of the best things that has happened to East Lansing," he said. "We should support it as long as we can stand it, and it serves the needs of the people."



Health professions

Close to 10,000 people visited MSU Saturday during Health Professions Day. Exhibits such as the one on skin samples above, were set up in East Fee Hall, the Life Sciences and Audiology and Speech Sciences buildings and the Veterinary Clinic. State News photo by Dave Olds

DO FALL UNDER LEGAL UMBRELLA? Legislature debates rainmaking

State legislators managed to keep the diving rods under their desks Thursday while discussing a rainmaking bill. The proposal would allow county boards of commissioners to spend money for weather alteration purposes, aimed at aiding farmers.

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, especially for county commissioners who are creatures created by this legislature," Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, told his House colleagues.

No legislation now exists regulating rainmakers. Some representatives who entered the debate said they were leery of

legislation that would allow artificial imposition of weather upon the unsuspecting residents of the state.

Others said the legislation was ludicrous. "The thing that bothers me is that one week it's a bumblebee bill, the next it's a rain-making bill," one disgruntled rep said.

Another legislator respectfully submitted that "they are all wet."

Several representatives looked into the future and foresaw legislators bringing in cloud-seeding or diving rod specialists.

But Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, threw a scare at the legislators. He was concerned that no laws now exist concerning weather determination. "Quite frankly, I think this is playing with dynamite," he said. "I think this is a bad scene."

21-year-old student to try for Congress

An underaged candidate who does not think she will announce her intentions to run for Congress Friday.

Meg Hayes, 606 1/2 Shepard St., Lansing, senior, a 21-year-old running for an office that requires a minimum age of 25, announced that she will be the Socialist Workers party candidate for the 6th Congressional District race in November.

Hayes, who hopes to shed light on important issues through her campaign, has been working with the Young Socialist Alliance at MSU. She has been politically active since 1968.

"I am a better candidate than Barrowe, Jones and Carr by the very nature of the party I work with," Hayes said. "The Democratic and Republican parties merely defend and maintain the class system in America. Even Human Rights party members have supported candidates like McGovern, a hired hand of the system."

She said the Socialist Workers party works with groups who struggle to allow a life of dignity for everyone.

Hayes plans to focus her campaign in the East Lansing and Jackson areas. She hopes to visit Jackson State Prison soon to discuss prisoners' rights with the inmates.

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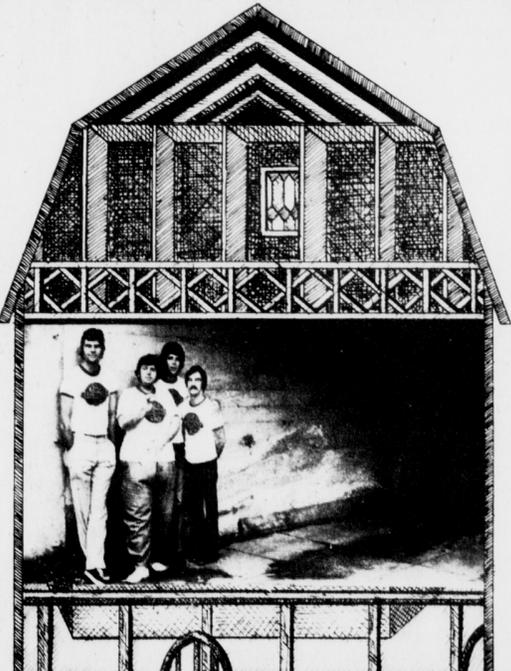
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EDITORIALS

Tax return chiseling fans impeachment fire

The remarkable impropriety exercised by Richard Nixon in filing his income tax returns is a case study in fancy-footed filching and deliberate chiseling and further accentuates the need for his impeachment.

After an apparent whitewash by the Internal Revenue Service, which originally praised the President for the care with which his tax returns were prepared, the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation found that Nixon owed an astonishing \$476,431 in back taxes.

The committee's report on the President's tax escapades is stranger than fiction. Among Nixon's deductions were included: \$2,000 for depreciation on a cabinet table; \$5,391 for food, beverages and decorations at "Miss Tricia Nixon's masked ball" in 1969 and \$23,576 for food expenses of the President's family while at Camp David, Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

In trying to shrug off responsibility for omissions in his returns, Nixon again feigned ignorance, saying he had complete trust in his attorneys and tax consultants. Against the backdrop of the Watergate scenario, Nixon by this time must have a patent on this familiar excuse for innocence.

The President's eagerness to disavow any errors on his part and

instead to pin the blame on others fuels doubts about his capacity to manage his own affairs, much less the nation's. The President is trying to make us believe he is not responsible, as every citizen by law must be, for deductions claimed on the return he signs.

In Nixon's case, the deductions could not have been executed without the President's knowledge. Failure to report capital gains on his New York apartment and San Clemente real estate deals can only be seen as deliberate attempts by the President to evade taxation and to subjugate the law to fit his fancy.

However, the most flagrant violation pinning the President as party to a tax fraud is the deduction for Nixon's alleged gift of \$576,000 in personal papers to the National Archives. No deed exists signed by the President prior to the July 25, 1969, cutoff forbidding such deductions, making it apparent that the President with willful intent connived to dodge the law.

While no formal charges of tax fraud have been levied against Nixon yet, the President's caustic disregard for the law serves notice that the cleansing process of impeachment is long overdue.



City antiwar bid policy key symbol of protest

East Lansing City Council sidestepped a showdown over the city antiwar purchasing policy last Tuesday because of the absence of council member John Polomsky.

However, the council should take to heart the comments of several residents who spoke up in favor of the controversial policy, which favors bids from companies having the least amount of involvement in military spending.

The issue, as Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and former gubernatorial candidate pointed out, is whether the people of East Lansing will "stand idly by while our government maneuvers around us."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently responded to an inquiry from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that the United States was committed to aid Vietnam in its military defense no matter what the cost. His position

clearly indicates, as Kennedy noted, that there is little hope for American disengagement from that still war-torn land.

The American people have been all but lulled into believing that the United States ended the involvement in that bloodthirsty campaign. The facts belie that claim, however.

Whatever little hardship and small expense may be involved in pursuing its policy of favoring businesses which profit least from military contacts, it is a small price to pay for the carnage which has been ravaged on the lives of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese.

The concern of council members Polomsky, Mary Sharp and Thelma Evans over the city's antiwar policy is way off base. Hopefully, they will heed the voices raised Tuesday and allow this one, small symbol to continue to voice our concern.



'BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . . ?'

COMMENTARY

Nixon's deductions astounding



By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

WASHINGTON — In political terms, the congressional staff report on President Nixon's tax returns is likely to be as devastating as predicted and then some. It is not just the total amount the staff found due, a staggering \$476,431 without penalties. It is the petty, the very petty details of the ways tax was avoided.

In deducting 25 per cent of all the operating expenses of his home in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon included a portion of the cost of watering a three-hole golf course in 1969 and 1970. He took depreciation on a \$2,369 credenza used at Key Biscayne. He deducted \$5,391 spent in 1969 for food, beverages, decorations and rentals at "Miss Tricia Nixon's masked ball," as the report put it. He deducted \$23,576 for what the report called "food expenses of the First Family while at Key Biscayne, San Clemente and Camp David. The figures and the facts are the more telling because of the notably dispassionate, indeed dry, tone of the report. The staff of the joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is known for its utter avoidance of partisanship, and no one could read this massive report without recognizing that it had held to that standard.

The staff made a point of observing that

the President could properly have taken some deductions—for example, to buy Christmas cards or flowers for public gifts—if his lawyers had advanced some substantiation of those purposes. They did not.

Again, in finding that \$92,298 in improvements at the Key Biscayne and San Clemente residences were primarily for Nixon's benefit, the report emphasized that it was not making any judgment on the propriety of the governmental spending. It said only that the money must be regarded as income to Nixon, as must \$27,105 in government air trips provided for his family and friends.

On the largest and most important issue—the deductions for Nixon's alleged gift of \$576,000 in personal papers to the nation—the committee staff made concise legal and factual findings against allowing the claimed deduction. It agreed with the many outside tax lawyers and scholars who had written on the subject, on issue after issue: whether the papers were really conveyed to the archives before the tax deduction cut-off date of July 25, 1969; whether Nixon retained a property interest in them, and whether the deed was properly signed and so on.

If the joint committee endorses the findings of its respected staff, the political, legal and the financial consequences

for Nixon must be very large. He originally promised to "abide by the committee's judgment" on the largest tax issues—his papers and California property sale. Now there are hints that, having sought the extraordinary procedure of a review by this committee, he may try to escape an unexpectedly harsh judgment. That in itself would be awkward.

In any event, Nixon still has to deal with the Internal Revenue Service. It has had agents working closely with the joint committee investigation, and it would almost certainly feel obligated to serve deficiency notices on him if he failed to pay the amounts indicated—or most of them—voluntarily.

There is the further possibility of a fraud charge by the I.R.S., either civil or criminal. The committee staff carefully took no position on that, or on the lesser penalties for negligence, but it did raise an eyebrow here and there about the behavior of Nixon's tax lawyers. After saying that it had no evidence on the President's knowledge of the doubted deed, the report observed that it was signed by an assistant counsel in the White House April 10, 1970, "the same day Mr. Nixon signed the tax returns."

A finding of negligence would add a 5 per cent penalty to the deficiencies, bringing the total due with interest to \$490,079. Civil fraud would add 50 per cent to all the deficiencies (whether individually fraudulent or not), and would suspend the statute of limitations on the 1969 return to make interest due there, bringing the grand total due to \$739,174.

Beyond the trouble for a Richard Nixon and the proper concern of the country for his tax probity, the report of the joint committee staff should sound an extremely serious alarm for the Internal Revenue Service.

When its extraordinarily brisk and easy audit of the Nixon returns was completed last May, the official in charge wrote the President: "I want to compliment you on the care shown in the preparation of your returns." That man, William D. Waters, has since been promoted to head the Philadelphia regional office. If public confidence in the tax system is not to be seriously damaged by the Nixon scandal, the service will have to do some candid examination of itself.



DAVE ADLER

America cannot trust Soviets

In this period of crucial United States-Soviet Union relations, the key concern is the sincerity on the part of the Russians. Are they using the detente as a lever to put themselves in better strategic positions throughout the world and to buy time in dealing with a United States government which they believe is in turmoil, or are their actions sincere?

As the United States tries to determine the intentions of the Soviets, the whole matter of detente and Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) hinges on trust. The question America must ask is: Can the United States afford to trust the Soviets and, if it does, is it ready to accept the consequences?

It would be a most precarious position for the United States to find itself, it we honored SALT, acting in good faith and showing definite signs of goodwill, and then found to our dismay that the Russians had not done the same.

The results of such an occurrence would be devastating, horrifying and unimaginable. The likely fact is, America would never be in position to make such a mistake again, for faster than you can spell

freedom, the United States will have lost its position on the world bargaining table.

I have long believed that the reason the United States has had the success it has against the Soviets is because we have not backed down in the face of Communist aggression. To have done so would beenastly.

Since the time Franklin D. Roosevelt found the impossibility and horrors of dealing with the Russians at Yalta, though it was too late, the United States has been forced to rebuff the Russians several times in order to maintain freedom and its position as a superpower.

In Korea, we played it politically and militarily tough and halted the aggression. In 1962, President Kennedy forced the Reds back in the Cuban missile crisis. As shaky as it may have seemed, the United States came away from Vietnam with about as much "peace with honor" — to use President Nixon's label — as I believe possible. America's Red Alert in December over the Middle East prevented a who-knows-what-might-occur, situation.

Historically, the situation should be examined in this manner. It has been

remarkable how the Soviets can display any type of aggression they choose and never have to face the music afterward. To the contrary, when the United States calls the Russians' number, its action is immediately criticized throughout the world as capitalist intervention and we are called warmongers, just as Moscow's propaganda machines would have everyone believe.

Now, in the face of all the aforementioned, the Russians and a good-sized faction in Congress would like to see the Soviets gain the most favored nation status.

These people feel to do so would serve to strengthen the detente and enhance the chances of world peace through what would be seen as an act of good faith.

It seems to me that if America is willing to do this, then the Soviets should act on the same lines of good faith. The fact that the Russians agreed to disarm under SALT I — whether they did so is another question — is great, but is that why in their effort to further world peace they

have increased their military force in Europe, produced missiles and other weapons to the limit under SALT I and kept nuclear submarines off the east coast of America?

Does America give a favored nation status to a country which will not even allow people to leave its barriers? Should the United States give this status to a country which supposedly has intentions of good faith and then sells wheat back to America for three times the price paid for it?

What I am saying is forget SALT, because America cannot trust the Communists, and disarming on our part — if Russian did not — poses a threat of Communist domination. That, I feel, far outweighs the tension that exists at this point, even with the threat of a nuclear war hanging over our heads.

Until then, we should make no concession to them — politically, economically or by whatever means — and, like it or not, we should keep up the defense budget so as to stay on an even keel with Russia. I would rather pay the extra dollar than live under their system.

VOX POPULI

See 'Archive Project,' then make your own judgment

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Mike LaNoue's review Tuesday of "The Archive Project" at the Abrams Planetarium, yet I am especially concerned about the errors (about a dozen) in his description of the show.

Archive I, which is the computer and the ship, introduces itself at the start. While the narrative voice of the ship sounds masculine, the ship's control voices sound feminine.

The ship is futuristic, but not the equal of Kirk's Enterprise, which is capable of speeds faster than light. Archive I does not defy gravity but uses gravity control to achieve near light speeds.

The "depressing news" that spacemen traveling close to light speed would experience a time slow-down and forever

leave their relatives behind, is merely an outcome of laws of relativity, for which there have already been confirming experiments in the present. Nowhere is it implied that mankind led the development of the Archive Project. Mention is made of contributions by other species, but not of any earthly contributions.

The reviewer confuses the universe and our galaxy. Archive I's destination is the black hole at the center of our galaxy, yet, as related, billions of galaxies exist with black hole centers. This is described as the first known attempt to navigate through the black hole, and no evidence of other civilizations had ever been found. The communication device is an attempted breakthrough, but as the show ends Archive I reports "matrix communications severed."

The show, perhaps, does not depict the reviewer's wishes for the future, but it does present an intriguing future. I urge you to see "The Archive Project" and

make your own judgment.

Lee T. Shapiro
Director, Abrams Planetarium

Need for more integrity

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see President Wharton's point of view clarifying MSU's urgent need to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for a college of law. With President Wharton's clarification it can now be impressed upon Michigan's taxpaying public that Watergate and all its convicted

or indicted lawyers would not have occurred had they been trained at MSU's proposed law school. I wonder if perhaps a greater quantity of honesty and integrity is needed rather than a larger group to spread it among.

Steven J. Findlay
360 Williams Hall

Patty Hearst in SLA: Family, friends, fiance see Patty's decision as 'totally inconsistent' with her personality

By LACEY FOSBURGH
New York Times

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.—In the last few weeks before she was kidnaped, Patricia Campbell Hearst selected chinaware and silver patterns at Tiffany's for her forthcoming marriage. She augmented her minuscule wardrobe of blue jeans by buying a black 'Gatsby style' strapless dress to wear to her sister's coming-out party and made cinnamon rolls as a treat for her parents one weekend at their country estate.

The 102-pound Berkeley Art student was described by her closest friends and relatives as having "a joyous childlike quality," but more than anything as having a strong self-willed personality. They pictured her as content to look forward to living a peaceful existence in which she would pot plants, grow vegetables, get married, have children, buy antiques and be happy. She was not as one of her closest friends put it, "the rich little society girl sweetheart."

At least up until 62 days ago, the friends said, she would have been "totally bored" by something like the group that calls itself the Symbionese Liberation Army and says it kidnaped her.

She intensely disliked rhetoric and stridency, especially in women, and had no sympathy for "true believers," they said. She never read newspapers, was so apolitical she knew nothing about Salvador Allende in Chile and was about as unlikely a candidate for SLA membership, according to her prospective mother-in-law, as Queen Elizabeth or Pope Paul.

Yet this was the same 20-year-old girl who surprised the world—and certainly her family and friends—by saying, in a tape recording released three days ago, that she had voluntarily chosen to abandon her old identity and become instead the revolutionary fighter "Tania."

She had personally made the decision, she said, not to return to her family, her friends, her fiance or her home. Instead, she said she wanted to join "the forces of the SLA and fight for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people."

"I have chosen," she said, "to stay and fight... There is no victory in half-assed attempts at revolution."

If to the outside world her speech had a dramatic quality of spontaneity, to her friends and relatives it was "false," "wired" and "totally inconsistent" with their image of the girl they knew up until 62 days ago.

"It just isn't Patty," said an anthropology student, one of her closest friends, who did not want her name published. "It sounded like it had been rehearsed a million times. I've talked to her every day for two years and (on the tape) she sounded totally unnatural, too bland, too deadpan. It was just not the way Patty would say it. She simply did not mean it."

Similarly, the girl's father, Randolph Apperson Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of the Hearst Corp., her mother, a two-time member of the University of California Board of Regents, her sisters, her cousins, her friends and her 26-year-old fiance, Steven A. Weed, all agree.

Patty Hearst intensely disliked rhetoric and stridency, especially in women, and had no sympathy for "true believers," they said. She never read newspapers, was so apolitical she knew nothing about Salvador Allende in Chile...

As Weed put it Friday in a three-hour interview: "For the first time now I'm afraid for her life. She may even be dead already. Before I was optimistic and thought she was basically all right but now I'm pessimistic. We all are."

What frightened them, he said, was the specter of the emotional and physical duress that preceded her making of the tape.

"I imagine, he said, "that her sanity is being pushed to the limit."

About the possibility that she had, in effect, been brainwashed by her captors, the anthropology student's husband, a free-lance writer who was another of Hearst's most intimate friends, said it had been his "fear all along" that she might be "converted."

"Patty was so totally apolitical," he explained, "so sheltered and naive. She was

even shockingly ignorant of her family background... She was just a blank slate and from the very beginning I thought that she might be susceptible to a flip-flop kind of conversion."

This may be so, says Weed, "And I don't give a good goddamn if she's been politicized."

"I just do not believe she'd refuse a chance to at least come out and talk to me," he added. "That is just not the way she'd be, and that's why I'm so frightened for her."

"I've known plenty of girls that were more beautiful than her," he said as he pulled at his red mustache, "and more intelligent than her, but none with more character. She's everything I ever wanted."

The Hearst name has the ring of fame, rumor and history in the West. It reverberates here with tales of gold and silver in the 1850's and reappears on every page of California history since then.

The story of Patricia Campbell Hearst—or at least what is known of her until she was carried away in her bathrobe screaming on Feb. 4—is, in part, the story of her ambivalent relationship to this Hearst domain of wealth and newspapers, publicity and prestige.

Her friends all described her as simply not caring that she was a Hearst. They said she was clearly not a snob or a braggart and was liked and respected by almost everybody she met.

But she got \$300 a month from her trust fund and carried many credit cards in her father's name. The \$250-a-month Berkeley apartment she shared with Weed was furnished with antiques she had acquired from the Hearst estate and it had, as one friend put it, "a veneer of elegance and affluence."

Yet, in 1971, she did not have a coming-out party and refused to be a debutante.

Hearst, who was born Feb. 20 1954, grew up with her sisters and all their nurses and servants in a 22-room house here in Hillsborough, a wealthy suburb of San Francisco.

The middle daughter, she is often described these days as Hearst's favorite. Whether that is true, the 5-foot-2-inch tall girl, with long golden brown hair, blue eyes and lovely skin was certainly beguiling and her friends said she had the kind of healthy, slightly antagonistic, but always affectionate relationship with him a girl often has with her father.

She chided him about his newspaper and told him it was only for senior citizens. According to all reports, her contact with him was more friendly than it was with her mother, a very religious, southern woman who, reportedly, infuriated Patty for often being what she considered was too passive.

Since 1969 when she went to a girls' private school here where Weed taught Math, Hearst, at 15, had a crush on him. Then a hip, radical Princeton graduate six years her senior, he is now a graduate philosophy student at Berkeley and until "all this" happened, he envisioned a pleasant academic existence for himself.

Becoming romantically involved with Weed, in the spring of 1972, may have been a turning point in her life. She began to drift away from childhood friends and acquired new friends, teachers, graduate

students, all of them at least eight years older than she.

Through Weed she learned to smoke marijuana and use psychedelic drugs "more than experimentally," as one friend put it, "but less than casually."

Her school marks, always average, suddenly became excellent and in 1972 she graduated first in her class from Menlo College. That fall she entered Berkeley, and the two of them began to live together.

Patty's lifestyle was such, for example, that as of Feb. 4, her entire wardrobe consisted of one wool dress, one long skirt, two cotton dresses, a few sweaters and t-shirts, three pairs of good pants and six pairs of blue jeans.

Perhaps the most concrete thing about Patty Hearst that emerges from the

interviews is that she seems to have escaped the alienation that has marked so many young people today. She had a composure and confidence people her age rarely have. Some friends attributed this to a "sense of place" she acquired from being a Hearst, others said it was just simply inner peacefulness.

Would this girl respond emotionally to the intense revolutionary rhetoric of the SLA? Would there be any emptiness or longing in her it might fulfill?

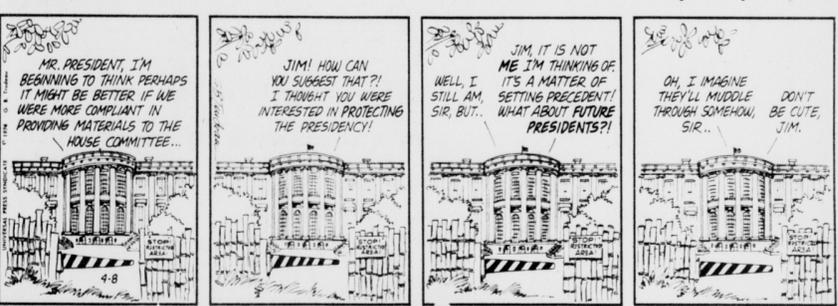
Weed and other friends, asked this, all said no. As one, the free-lance writer, put it:

"She wasn't lonely. She didn't brood. She wasn't vulnerable. She was, I mean, she is strong and has a tremendous sense of herself. I never thought of her needing anything, really, just going on, getting happier and even more sure of herself."



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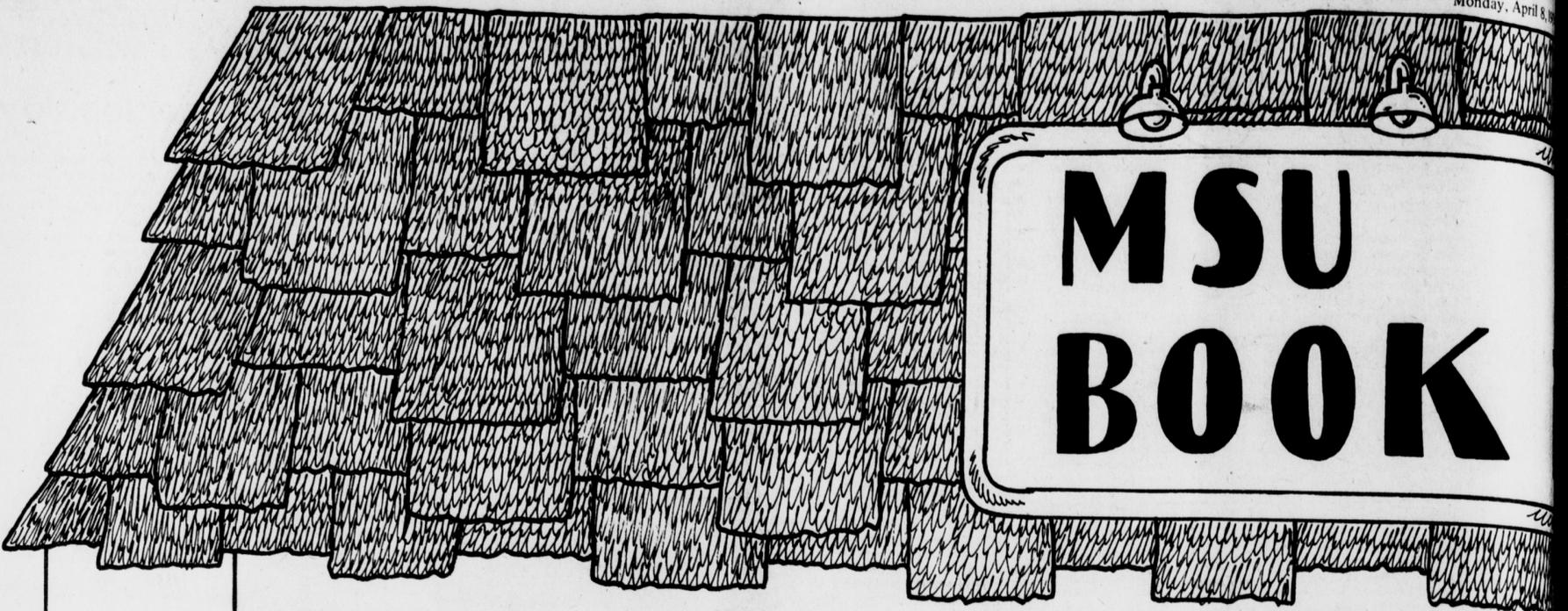
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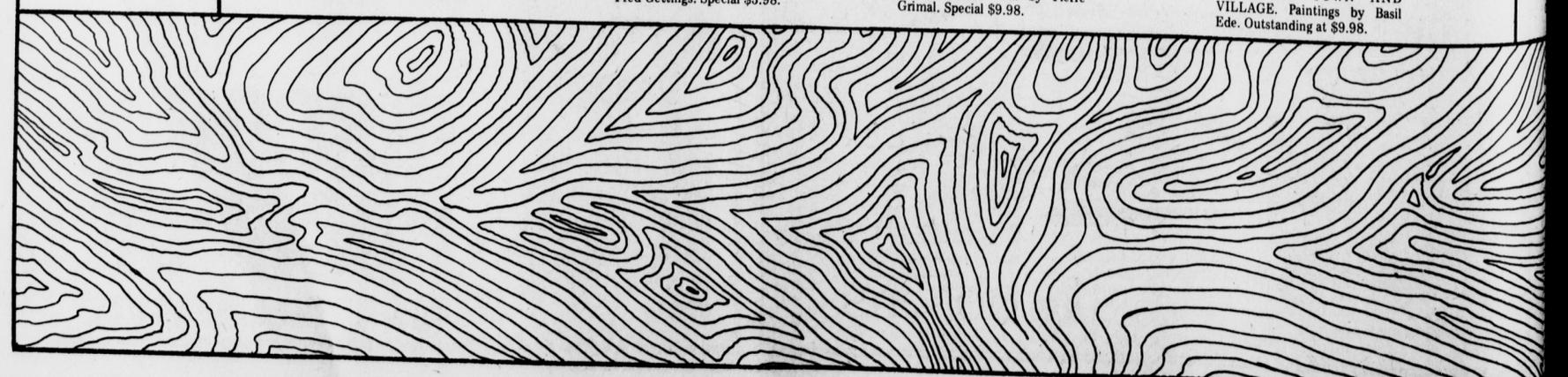
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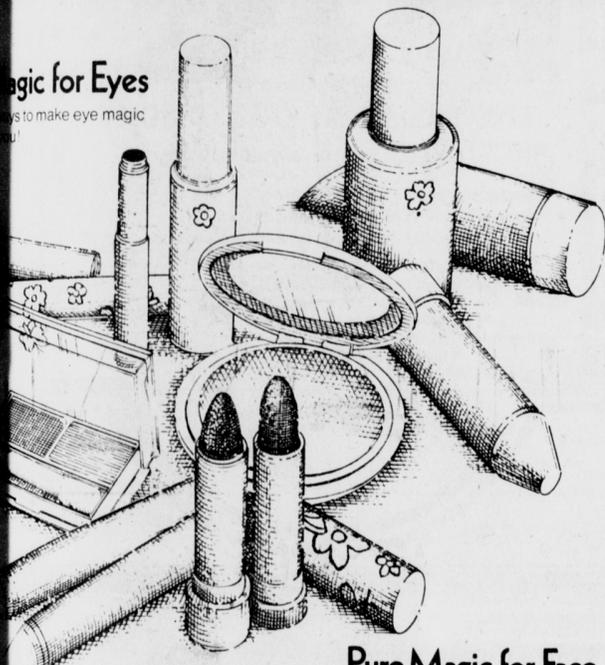
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Dreier's zeal highlights superb concert

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

When a prominent musician from a foreign country visits the United States, it is a big occasion. He is usually expected to make appearances with major symphony orchestras or to give concerts in places like Carnegie Hall.

The remarkable thing about the MSU Music Dept. and Lecture Concert Series programs is that prominent musicians from many countries come to such an out-of-the-way place as East Lansing. The latest guest of the Music Dept., Per Dreier, appeared here Friday with the

Chamber Orchestra in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Dreier is definitely one of the big names in European music circles. Hailing from Trondheim, Norway, he has been the chief conductor of the Aarhus Symphony Orchestra of Denmark since 1957. He is also the chief conductor of the Jutlandic Opera. In 1958 he received the Arnold Bax Memorial Medal for outstanding performances of 20th century music.

For his appearance with the chamber orchestra he chose quite a wide range of works: Sibelius' "Suite from Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 46," Samuel

Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" and Haydn's "Oxford Symphony." None of these works are performed with the regularity of such war-horses as Beethoven's Fifth.

Delightful personality

Dreier has a delightful personality on stage. Though he is not by any means a flashy conductor, he knows how to make an audience love him. His face glows like a light bulb when he hears the sound of applause. He nearly jumps around with joy when taking his bows, shaking hands with every orchestra member he can reach. He makes it obvious with every move that he loves performing. The audience picked it up almost immediately. After the concert, many people in the audience commented on how much they liked him.

This does not detract from Dreier's musical ability at all. One orchestra member commented during the intermission that he knew the music inside-out. He is not extremely flashy, but his movements in conducting are very concise. However, he tends to emphasize all the little

details of the music. Not even the second bassoon ever feels neglected.

Dreier's opening selection was a bit unusual. Instead of a brilliant overture-type piece, he chose a quiet, introspective work by Jan Sibelius, the foremost Finnish composer. Sibelius wrote the "Suite from Pelleas et Melisande" in 1905. It was originally intended as background music to the play of the same name and was scored for a small orchestra. The predominant colors of the work are dark, and the mood tends to be mysterious and sad.

Dreier gave the work a beautiful interpretation, bringing out every color carefully. He tended to emphasize the lower woodwinds, probably as Sibelius intended. English horn player Virginia Lowrey performed exceptionally and was recognized both by the conductor and the audience.

Vibrant concerto

In contrast to that piece was a much brighter work, "Capricorn Concerto for Flute, Oboe, and Trumpet" by American composer Samuel

Barber. This vibrant work is scored for these instruments and strings. The piece is done in baroque concerto style, with the string orchestra exchanging with the soloists throughout the piece.

Flutist Alice Dearden, oboist John Scott and trumpeter Alvin Lowrey were soloists in the Barber work. Dearden handled a technically difficult part with ease. Scott's part tended to be more melodic, and he shined brightly. Lowrey's part was probably the most difficult. The trumpet is naturally louder than woodwinds but is expected to blend in with them. Lowrey was helped by Barber's skillful writing, which often had the trumpet muted or playing staccato-in short, sharp notes. However, Lowrey did the rest himself with a great professional control never drowning out the other two instruments.

Dreier closed the concert with Haydn's "Symphony No. 92 in G Major (Oxford)." One of the 12 "Paris" symphonies, this work is one of the most mature of the Austrian master. However, under an unskilled hand, Haydn's work can become dull and dragged out.

This never happened. Dreier never allowed the tempo to drag and he emphasized all the little details that make Haydn's music interesting.

The audience gave him a hearty round of applause. Unfortunately, he had prepared no encores which were certainly deserved.



Hold it!

Per Dreier, conductor of the Aarhus Symphony Orchestra of Denmark, stops the MSU Chamber Orchestra for a moment. He was rehearsing the group for a concert held Friday in the Kellogg Center auditorium. State News photo by Ron Biers

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Study units to get animal incinerator

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer
To meet both tighter air pollution standards and an expected growth in animal research on campus, MSU will spend \$140,000 this summer

for a new pathological incinerator, used to destroy animal carcasses.

The current incinerator, in the Diagnostic Pathology Building next to the Veterinary Clinic, is only nine years old

and still meets 1965 federal air pollution standards, but occasionally malfunctions, emits strong odors and breaks down, according to Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority.

"When our current incinerator broke down last year we worked straight through four days and nights to repair it and were nearly at our wits' end," he said. "We were even thinking of renting refrigerator cars" to store the animal carcasses which

accumulated.

Law prohibits the discarding of animal carcasses except by incineration, he added.

Why needed

The current incinerator has a loading capacity of 800 pounds per hour, Rosenhaft said, and is used extensively by both the Veterinary Clinic and animal researchers on campus.

The new incinerator will not only double MSU's pathological incineration capacity but will also provide a back-up incinerator in case the current one breaks down again, he said.

In 1975, when new federal air pollution standards go into

effect, the current one will probably be phased out of use, he said.

To be built south of Power Plant 65 near the coal pile, the new incinerator will produce much less smoke and odor due to a new technology which can automatically control the air feeding the fire.

Increased usage

"Yes, the new one will still have an odor, but the controlled air technology will reduce the odor dramatically," Rosenhaft said.

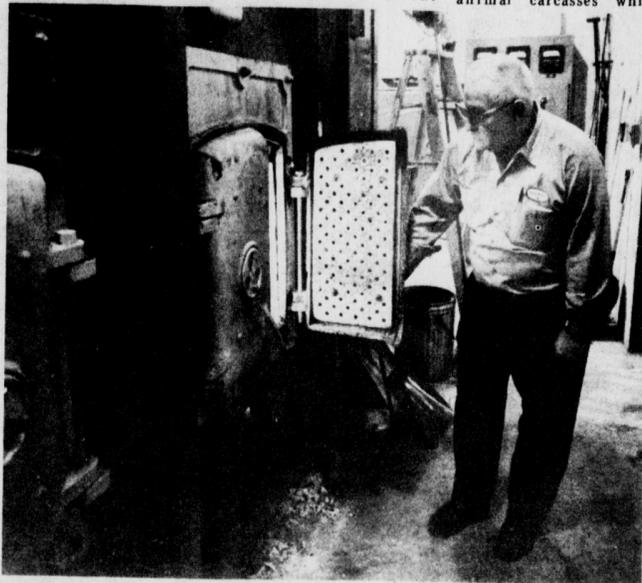
The Clinical Sciences Building set to be completed by winter, 1976, has animal research facilities which are expected to add to the use of the incinerators.

Anticipating a possible crisis if the current incinerator ever broke down, Rosenhaft said the Waste Control Authority began looking into new cleaner incinerators nearly 18 months ago.

Bids for the project, which will include the \$80,000 incinerator and a \$60,000 building to house it, will be taken in May or June based on specific pollution control

requirements, and construction will probably begin in late summer, Robert Siefert, University architect, said.

Recycling station
A proposal from Rosenhaft that the length of the future building be extended 50 feet to house a recycling station as well is currently on the desk of Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, awaiting his decision.



Animal incinerator

Elmer Hudson checks out the fire in the pathological incinerator in the Veterinary Clinic. The incinerator is used to destroy animal remains after surgery and experimentation.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Driver leaves cab; passenger goes for a ride

A cabbie lost his taxi early Sunday morning when a nonstudent passenger pulled a knife.

The taxi driver ran from his cab when he stopped at the traffic light at the intersection of Mt. Hope and Hagadorn roads and called the police.

The suspect is being held in the Ingham County jail awaiting arraignment on charges of drunk driving and carrying a concealed weapon.

Results of election verified on Friday

Certification of the 1974 ASMSU and Academic Council spring election finally became a reality Friday.

The results, which were held up for over one week, were certified by ASMSU election commissioners: Andrew Stackel, senior; Steve Fretwell, graduate student and Jerry Krebs, freshman.

Deborah Bridges, freshman, certified the results for Academic Council.

The final voter turnout was 10,389 for the seven-day election. Final vote counts and election winners remained the same as printed in the State News.

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1974 Judges

John Simon - Film critic - Esquire Mag.
Standish Lawder - Professor of film, Yale University
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"CORNUCOPIA" is a collection of 9 short films, all of the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last term, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.

- "THE AVIATOR" A 40-year-old porn classic. Beautifully made and astoundingly hardcore. The best porn produced during the "Roaring 20s."
- "SMART ALECK" 1947, a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.
- "GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach—"Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock: three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a ninny-goat through a hole in the fence.
- "OUT OF THE BLUE" T.V. BLOOPERS things the tube could not show—very funny and very naughty!
- "APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very albeit-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.
- "ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master-race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine ads, but the sight of her nymphets carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.
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Economic troubles plague MSU athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plight of athletics at the university level across the nation can be summed up in one recurring word: finances. Michigan State's athletic budget problems are no different, as State News sports writers Pam Ward and Chuck Johnson found out after recent investigation. The first of their four-part series on money problems associated with athletics -- and some interesting repercussions from it -- appears today.

A decade ago the MSU athletic department was basking in prosperity and prestige. It was a leader in the Big Ten conference at a time when the Big Ten meant powerful sports teams, large budgets and surplus money.

The times have changed, though, and serious financial problems plague MSU. For the first time in MSU's athletic history it has become necessary to make a significant 15-20 per cent budget cut. Inflation, shortages and the rising cost of transportation has left its mark on MSU and the athletic department has not been immune. Charter flights will be eliminated next year, scholarship allocations are being slashed and team travel expenses will be significantly decreased.

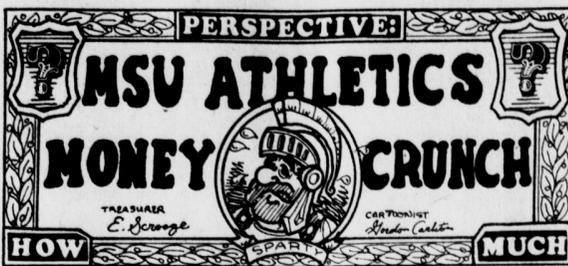
The valid question of whether MSU can support the present program has been raised and the answers are no longer

pleasant. "Our present financial status is desperate, I can't think of any other way to express it," Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, said.

The athletic department has been afflicted with the now common plague of inflation. The current \$2.3 million budget, though adequate for the 1973-74 athletic year, will mean less team travel, decreased funds for scholarships, overall cutbacks for equipment and more headaches for Spartan coaches next year.

"The problem is rising costs more than anything else," Smith explained. "For instance, two years ago we flew to Illinois on a charter flight and that charter ran roughly \$6,500. This fall we'll go to Illinois again and the charter costs will run in the neighborhood of \$13,900. That figure does not include the cost of aviation fuel, which has doubled. So we're talking about a figure from \$15-16,000 for a charter trip to Illinois this year. That is just one small item when we talk about the logistics of intercollegiate athletics."

MSU currently supports 14 intercollegiate men's sports and a women's program which transcends any in the Big Ten. The philosophy of the athletic department has been in recent years to build a program which accommodates a variety of athletic interests. This philosophy is becoming increasingly



difficult to follow, and Smith confirms this.

"Right now, more so than ever before, all athletic directors at the bigger universities are looking at athletics from two points of view: revenue sports and nonrevenue sports (of which the women's program is a part)," Smith explained. "We're taking a real hard, long look at whether the University can support these programs."

"We have a big program here and try to finance a lot of sports whereas some schools finance fewer," Smith continued. "They (other schools) put all their money into certain areas while we try to keep our entire program strong. How much longer

we can do this, I don't know.

"A good example is Purdue, which finances only seven sports and has a budget comparable to ours. We wonder if it is worthwhile to fight like the dickens to keep all the sports alive," Smith said.

The decline of financial support for nonrevenue sports has been apparent in recent years. MSU's varsity soccer program typifies this descent.

Four years ago, the budget for soccer scholarships was \$5,000. With the rise of MSU out-of-state tuition costs, the budget for soccer scholarships spiraled to \$27,000 during the 1972-73 season. Today, MSU allots no money for soccer scholarships.

The last varsity sport taken under

MSU's wings was lacrosse in 1969 and it was initiated as a varsity sport under the condition that it could and would work on a flat \$1,000 yearly allocation.

"Allocations haven't been changed for as long as I can remember, but they are being changed this year," Smith said. "Presently there's a real trend toward the question of what to do with nonrevenue sports. Where do they fit in?"

"This is a real crucial time right now," Smith continued. "We've had some budget cutbacks and it was an across-the-board cut except for our revenue sports. We can't cut down on our revenue sports because we expect too much from them in return. It's not a happy situation."

Of the 14 sports, only three are considered revenue sports. Football is the big breadwinner followed by basketball and hockey.

MSU is not alone with its financial woes as William Beardsley, asst. athletic director in charge of finances, revealed.

"Nationally it's estimated that probably only 10-15 per cent of the schools are not in some kind of financial bind," Beardsley said.

"I think we're probably like most people in that when we have lots of money, we spend lots of money."

The writing on the wall dictates that MSU's big spending years are over -- for a while at least -- and whether it likes it or not, the athletic department is being forced to change its past financial habits.

TOMORROW: A look at the budget -- how it is determined and spent. Also, a focus on the revenue and nonrevenue sports and who supports whom.

Rain halts doubleheader; anxious hurler must wait

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

When inclement weather forces the cancellation of an athletic event, the team or teams involved are usually disappointed because a week of practice has gained no actual game experience.

Such was the case in the MSU baseball training camp over the weekend as a Friday rainstorm in Muncie, Ind., left the Ball State baseball field in unplayable condition. The Saturday doubleheader between Ball State and MSU was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

Possibly the most disappointed MSU player was freshman pitcher Rick Moore. The 6-5, 235-pound Midland lefthander was anxiously awaiting his first start in the cold weather.

"It was a great disappointment to me because I definitely wanted to play," Moore said. "I wanted to get a game under my belt to see if I could beat teams which play in cold weather."

"The teams in the South have an advantage because they play in warm weather all year around."

The disadvantage of being from a northern state didn't seem to hurt Moore during the Spartans' recent Florida trip. Moore appeared in five games, including one start, and finished with a perfect 2-0 mark and 3.32 earned run average. His performance earned him a spot on the all-tournament team the first week.

"I'm pleased with my performance so far," Moore said. "I could be doing better,

though. I'm just getting in shape and I'm starting to get my rhythm and timing down."

"I'll be better later on in the season," he added. "I just have to get used to the better quality of ball in college."

Moore's pitching career started with the usual channels--Little League, Babe Ruth, American Legion and high school baseball.

At Midland High School Moore became the workhorse of the pitching staff. His sophomore year he finished with a 4-2 record and his junior year a 4-3 mark.

Moore finally came into his own during his senior year. He finished with an impressive 9-1 record and hurled the Class A championship game, won by Midland over Royal Oak Kimball, 1-0, in nine innings.

His only loss that season was a 1-0 defeat to Flint Southwestern, one which also occurred in nine innings.

Moore gave up only one hit in that contest, but it came following a walk and a stolen base to bring in the only run.

Ironically, the winning pitcher for Flint, Tom Sharon, now pitches for Ball State and might have been the mound opponent for Moore Saturday.

The decision to come to MSU was made by Moore for two reasons.

"I really like the facilities here," Moore said. "I've seen the facilities at Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan. They have a lot more room there, but the facilities here are better."

"Another reason for coming here was

the quality of Big Ten baseball," he added. "There are a lot of good teams in the Big Ten and the coaches are some of the best in the country."

After coming to MSU, Moore had doubts about making the Spartan varsity, let alone making the trip to Florida with the team.

"At first I didn't expect to make the varsity," he said. "I watched the other pitchers during fall and winter practice and they were all throwing a lot harder than me."

"I worked hard and got in shape. Then I got my control and started doing the job and the coaches took over from there."

Even though he pitched a lot of innings in high school, Moore believes he has to prove himself again at the collegiate level.

"I'd like to get in as much work as possible," Moore explained. "That's the only way I can prove myself."

"I'm ready whenever they need me. In Florida I started and relieved. I have to prove myself now so they can depend on me later."

Moore expects a few surprises from this year's young Spartan team. "Even though we're a fairly young team I expect us to play around .700 ball this year," Moore predicted. "Before this year is over, we're going to prove we can play ball with anyone."

"I think we'll be in contention all four years I'm here. After we get experience in the Big Ten this year, look out."



Freshman hurler

Rick Moore, Midland freshman, has been the surprise of the MSU pitching staff this season. Moore won a berth in the starting rotation after finishing the Florida trip with a 2-0 record.

Photo by Ron Karle

Plans drawn up to get fire doors for Jenison

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writer

The next time you attend an event in Jenison Fieldhouse, don't be surprised if there are quite a few empty seats.

During spring break, fire marshals slapped a regulation on University officials that limits the capacity of Jenison to 7,080 because of inadequate fire exits.

Plans are currently under way that would increase the number of fire doors in Jenison to allow a crowd of between 9,000 and 10,000; still far short of the original 12,500 capacity.

The violation was first discovered during spring break when Jenison was used for the high school basketball finals. At that time fire marshals said there were not enough fire doors in the structure and the number of people allowed in the building would be limited.

After the state finals, there were rumors the tournament would never be held in Jenison again because of the controversy. However, a spokesman for the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. (MHAAs) said the rumor was unfounded. According to the MHAAs, it is much too premature to

make a decision of this type and the final say would be up to MSU.

Currently the University is drawing up plans to increase the amount of fire doors in Jenison to allow a crowd of around 10,000. Officials hope to have the work finished over the summer and to be able to accommodate the larger crowds for basketball season next year.

"We've got to get it done," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said. "If it isn't done, it could have a very serious effect on pop concerts, basketball games and anything else that takes place in Jenison."

Most of the work will take place during the summer when the fieldhouse is not really used. The plans are being drawn up now to allow for the securing of material and to give University officials a chance to see what needs to be done.

"There is no question that we need a new fieldhouse," Breslin said, "but the revenue from sports just won't cover the cost. It would have to come from student fees and that isn't really feasible at this time."

Meanwhile, when sitting in Jenison, spread out. There is going to be a lot of room.

Spartans surprise Irish with 5-4 lacrosse victory

The MSU lacrosse team engaged in a bruising battle with Notre Dame Saturday and emerged with a come-from-behind 5-4 win.

Steve Wilson drove a shot into the far corner of the net with five minutes left in the game from a man-up situation for the dramatic winning goal.

The Spartans had never trailed in the game until midway through the fourth quarter when Notre Dame scored two quick goals to take a 4-3 lead.

Refusing to give up, Mike Richard batted a feed past the Irish goalie moments later to tie the game and Wilson added his goal two minutes later.

MSU then controlled the play for the rest of the game with Val Washington delighting the crowd of nearly 200 with some fancy ball handling.

The entire game was a tight seesaw contest with an abundance of missed chances at both ends. Both teams banged several shots off the posts.

The stickmen surprised the Irish 22 seconds into the game when Steve Hubbel was credited with a goal that popped in from a wild scramble in front of the crease.

The two teams then exchanged goals with Tom Hardenburgh scoring for MSU to leave the score tied at halftime, 2-2.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the second half when Washington dashed the length of the field after taking a quick pass from goalie Ron Hebert and scored himself.

The win raises the lacrosse team's record to 4-1. The Spartans resume action next Saturday with a road game against tough league opponent Wittenberg.

Increased use by students, guests bulges MSU intramural facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: MSU juniors, Galli and Stan Stein have conducted an examination of MSU's intramural sports program. In a three-part series beginning

today, Galli and Stein discuss the IM program, concentrating on its wide use and resultant difficulties.

When the present MSU intramural facilities were completed in 1959, the departmental dream of "sports for all" became a reality. Today, the motto "sports for all," is uttered as an earnest hope.

Five years after completion, the IM facilities still met the physical recreational needs of MSU.

Between the new addition on the Women's Intramural Building a newly built Men's Intramural Building Jenison Fieldhouse, students were offered adequate space for any sport, including such facilities as steam rooms, exercise rooms, a human energy resource laboratory and classrooms.

However, in 1964, the University enrollment explosion of 13.4 per cent pushed student population to almost 32,000. This caused a tremendous increase in use of the intramural facilities and a resultant shortage of space.

One of the most significant results of the enrollment explosion was an increase in the informal recreational use of the Women's IM. In 1964, 5,000 more MSU women came to the Women's IM for physical recreation and athletic competition, making the total 7,000.

According to Carol Harding, women's associate director of IM facilities, "The boys used to stand outside the Women's IM kidding and jeering the girls as they came in to use the facilities."

"But there has been a culture change here, causing an amazing increase in our drop-in rate, resulting in space shortage."

The problem the IM department says it now faces is how to satisfy the recreational demands of 42,000 students and faculty members with facilities designed for only 31,000.

Complicating this is a liberal open-door policy which the department has recently been forced to abandon. Closer scrutiny of the people using the facilities came about due to outside abuse.

According to a publication of the recreative services office, "The major

responsibility of the office of campus recreative services is to concern itself with providing opportunities and experience which contribute to education for leisure at MSU. Assuming that a major goal of higher education is the development of men and women with the capacity to live full, productive lives and to make creative, meaningful use of their leisure time, then some subconscious effort, planning and direct programing for leisure-time educational experiences are essential, if adequate education for leisure is to be achieved."

The increase over the years in the student body, rise in women athletic participation and the policy previously held by the IM Dept. are causing serious space shortages in the present facilities.

Varsity sports such as swimming, wrestling, tennis, baseball, lacrosse and soccer also utilize space in the Men's IM. During certain times of the year, this involves up to 82 hours per week. Yet the intercollegiate and intramural programs at MSU, like everywhere else, are independent of one another.

During the winter months, when intramural space is at a premium, 18 varsity meets are scheduled within the confines of the Men's IM.

With the addition of intercollegiate athletics for women, these same pressures are being felt by the Women's IM which used to be counted upon to alleviate pressures on the Men's IM.

University class registrations takes up most gymnasium space when it is held, putting an obvious strain on the facilities.

The visitor's policy is another facet with which IM Director Frank Beeman and his staff have been lenient.

Any student or faculty member may bring one guest over 13 years of age to the facilities. The host must participate in the same area as his or her guest.

At most other schools, IDs are checked upon entrance to the buildings. With its many doors, this is hard to do at MSU.



Basketball leads the parade of activities which flourish at the intramural level. Constant demand for court facilities is heard at the IM office but court reservations are usually the only way a group can count on playing space at a given time. The same situation exists for most other IM activities.

State News photo by John Dickson

Spartan golfers wind up fourth in 10-team tourney

MSU's golfers finished fourth in a rugged field of 10 teams at the 36-hole Big Green Invitational in Huntington, W. Va., Friday and Saturday, the first time the Spartans had competed in the tourney's five-year history.

Ohio State had a team total of 748 to win the event, followed by Miami of Ohio at 755 and Indiana at 756. The Spartans took the next spot with a 767 score. The first three teams are all considered top contenders in their leagues.

Brad Hyland led MSU with a 148 total, good for fourth place in the individual competition. He shot a team-low 72 Saturday.

Bill Brafford and Steve Broadwell carded 155 scores for two rounds, Schoo Malaney and Gary Domajalski's oth had 157's and Bill Marx finished with a 159 for MSU.

Coach Bruce Fossum said he thought the Spartans performed well as a team.

"We've made a lot of progress, considering the weather," Fossum said. "Remember, we hadn't played a competitive round since we returned from our spring trip (two weeks ago)."

Fossum explained that the team made the trip to West Virginia for two reasons.

"First, we wanted to keep things going to fill the gap in the schedule," he said. MSU didn't return to competitive action until April 20-21, when it competes in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State.

"Secondly, it was a strong field--probably the strongest concentrated field we'll play this year," Fossum added. The squad is still waiting for the weather to break to they can start playing on MSU's ForestAkers courses.

Women beat Wisconsin in tennis match

The women's tennis team got off to a great start Saturday as it tromped the University of Wisconsin in a home meet at Lansing Tennis Club in Okemos.

The team, coached by Elaine Hatton, racked up an 8-1 score over the No. 3 women's tennis team in the Big Ten last year. It was the first dual meet of the season.

Winners for MSU were: Sue Selke, no. 1 singles; Diana D'Angelo, No. 2 singles; Diane Suterko No. 3 singles; Allison Scruggs, No. 4 singles and Becky Dickieson, No. 5 singles.

The doubles teams Selke-D'Angelo, Suterko-Scruggs and Kathy Bock-Dickieson, all won in doubles competition.

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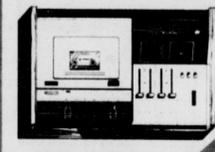
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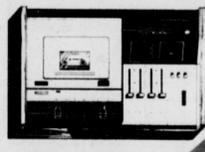
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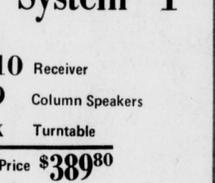
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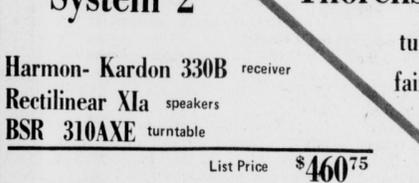
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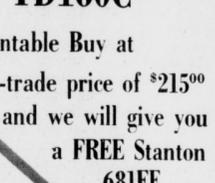
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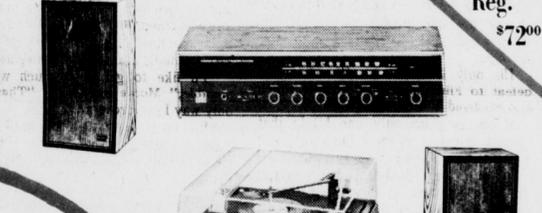


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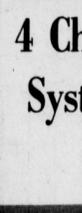
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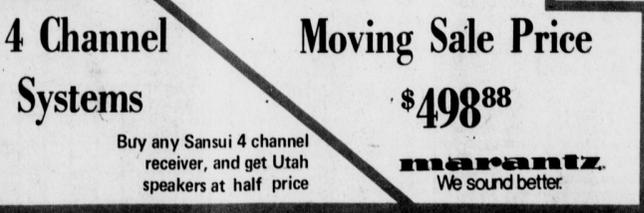
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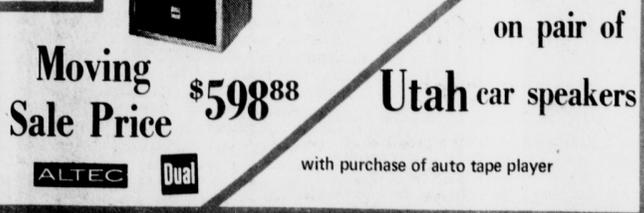
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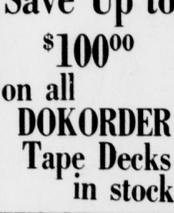
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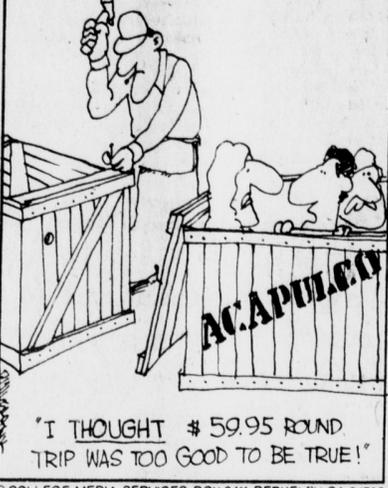
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- BABYSITTER wanted all day from time to time in my home. Phone 351-6216 after 6 p.m. 5-4-10
- DRIVERS to drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North U.S. 27, DeWitt. 20-4-30
- COLLEGE STUDENT - \$2.25 / hour. Married male preferred. Stock work, showroom sales, etc. 20 - 25 hours / week. Between 8 - 5 Monday - Friday. Apply in person. Brothers Restaurant Supplies, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing. 5-4-9
- FULL TIME medical receptionist for local physician's office. Position opening up immediately. Good starting salary and benefits. Experience preferred. For an interview, please call Susan Winston at 372-4147. 5-4-7
- LPN DESIRES work in elderly persons home by the day. Experienced, references. 489-4668. 5-4-10
- TEACHER NEEDED for Free School immediately. Michigan Secondary certificate. Art and Science combination preferred. Full time position. Call weekdays, 485-6186. 3-4-9

Employment

- COOK AND two assistant cooks for summer season at resort, June to Labor Day. Send resume to DRIFTWOOD LODGE 6180 Murray Road, WhiteHall, Michigan. Stating salary requirements. Room and board provided. X-5-4-12
- PART TIME male employees evenings and early mornings from now until fall term. 694-9823. 5-4-10
- NIGHT MAN, over 20, for TASTE FREEZ. Nights 5-10 p.m. 332-2677, after 7 p.m. 3-4-8
- ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE, hard-working barmaids and waitress wanted. Start at \$2/hour. Call 489-8929 between 4-6 p.m. 2-4-9
- WANTED: PERSON for janitorial and light maintenance work. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Full time position. Must be healthy, reliable and willing to work. Apply in person at PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE, 4311 West Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-4-9
- IF YOU like to dial, call us, we need you. CARROUSEL CARPETING, 694-3951. 0-3-4-10
- PART TIME phone work needed. Near campus. Call 351-3700. 3-4-10
- PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-10
- DESK CLERK needed. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for appointment to interview. Phone 489-1215. 0-4-30

For Rent

- TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30
- SUBLET SUMMER. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. Call 351-3785. 5-4-9
- SUBLET 2 room efficiency. Start June 8th. Furnished, close. 332-5813. 5-4-12
- WOODSIDE NORTH apartment. 1800 Haslett Road, East Lansing. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, quiet. Call 332-4987. 0-10-4-19
- 551 ALBERT Street - one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom. Furnished, air-conditioned, balconies. 2/man \$150; 3-4 / man \$180; Resident manager apartment No. 3. 332-2404; 351-6676. 10-4-10
- TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-4-30

Apartment

- BRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Quiet adults only. \$175. Phone 485-9343. 5-4-11
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, spring term. One man to share apartment. Call 351-4644, for details. 5-4-11
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Available immediately! Convenient to campus. Grad student or married couple. 332-2495. 5-4-11

Apartment

731 APARTMENTS

- *Close to Campus
- *Air Conditioned
- *All Appliances including dishwasher
- *Luxurious Furnishings
- *Shag Carpeting
- *On-Site Management
- *Private Balconies
- *SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing Summer and Fall
Summer \$50 per person
Fall \$73 per person
Discount for 12 mo. Lease
351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat.
Other times by appointment

Apartment

- MASON COUNTRY atmosphere - spacious 1 bedroom. Accommodate 2. Carpeted, parking, garden space. 9 miles campus. \$160 - \$185 plus utilities. 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-4-6
- EAST LANSING: private, comfortable duplex, Two - 2 bedroom furnished near MSU. Open 6-15-74, lease 12-15 months, \$260. No pets. Phone 351-3118. 5-4-9
- NEAR SPARROW, carpeted, just remodeled, parking. Available now. Fred, 485-8615. 5-4-12
- SUBLET EFFICIENCY - \$130 / month. First month free. Bus. Call 353-2256. 5-4-12
- ONE MAN needed. Your own room, close to campus, reasonable rent. 351-8297, after 6 p.m. 3-4-10
- OKEMOS. SUBLEASE spacious, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$180 plus utilities. 349-4133. 3-4-10
- NEED 3RD for three women apartment. Quiet, close to campus, view of Red Cedar. Drastically reduced rent. 353-3943, 332-3610. 4-4-11
- GIRL NEEDED for Old Cedar Village spring term. Convenient and just \$65/month! Call Gayle at 337-0584. X-4-4-10
- MILFORD STREET-126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. X18-4-30

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Campus View

CAMPUS VIEW
University Sponsored Apartments
An alternative to dormitory living for next year's sophomore women.

4 & 6 women units
332-6246

MALE, QUIET study environment, share two man, two bedroom. Can you co-exist with classical music? King's Point. No lease. Frig heat, air, \$115 & 1/2 electricity. 351-1182 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-9

Collingwood

- Air Conditioned Dishwasher Shag Carpeting Unlimited Parking New Furniture Models Open Daily 2771 Northwind 351-8282 (Behind the Yankee Store)
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Female needed to sublet Cedar Village 4-woman and become a member of the famed "Pit Crew." 332-5625. 5-4-9
- 4th GIRL needed. Low rent, pool Good location. Call 337-7019. 5-4-11
- GRADUATE STUDENT or married couple. Sublease apartment near campus, spring and summer. Furnished, references. 351-8215. 10-4-19
- ONE OR two girls for three girl. Park Trace, \$67.50. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 1-4-10
- ONE GIRL subleasing term, close, re-RENTED 332-8353. 5-4-6
- ONE GIRL needed to share apartment next year. Call Jane 351-1964 or Darlene 337-2753. w
- BRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Quiet adults only. \$175. Phone 485-9343. 5-4-11
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, spring term. One man to share apartment. Call 351-4644, for details. 5-4-11
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Available immediately! Convenient to campus. Grad student or married couple. 332-2495. 5-4-11

Apartment

CROSSROADS CYCLE

210 ABBOTT RD EAST LANSING

- *15 Makes from around the world
- *adult bicycles
- *10 - speeds
- *free repair classes

332-4081
M-W, Sat., 9:30 - 5:30
Th., F., 9:30 - 9:00
Sun., 12-5

Apartment

- TWO GIRLS needed for 4-person apartment next year. 355-3638. 3-4-10
- OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, living room, 2 car garage, full bathroom, fireplace, acre of land, excellent condition, and location. One clean, responsible family may apply. Deposit, references. Available April 15. 355-7812 or 484-8209 after 5 p.m. or leave message, John 353-8879. 5-4-11
- EAST LANSING. New 4-person duplex. Two baths, finished room, appliances, central air near bus, available soon. 351-8920. 5-4-10
- EAST LANSING. One bedroom duplex. Appliances, large yard near bus, available soon. 351-8920. 5-4-10
- 5, 6, or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking very close. 332-5722. 07-4-9
- EAST LANSING house for fall. Near Union, ideal for fraternity, sorority or responsible group organization. Write Box 351. 5-4-9
- HOUSE TO share in Haslett, one room, potter's studio, etc. Call 339-2276. 5-4-9
- WANTED ONE girl to share with of same. Until September. Utilities included \$80/month. 351-9556. 3-4-9
- EAST LANSING - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom duplexes. Available summer and fall. Near bus. 351-8920. 5-4-12
- WANTED - GIRL - 5 bedroom house own room - \$60/month. 372-6902. 5-4-12
- EAST SIDE: Newly remodeled, three bedroom. Close bus service. \$225. Immediate occupancy. 371-5802, after 5 p.m. 3-4-10
- SHARE ROOM. furnished, kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace. Sublease. \$70 / month. 332-8946, 355-5904. 5-4-11
- ROOM IN comfortable flat in Lansing. \$70, utilities paid. 484-8170. 3-4-9
- ONE BLOCK from campus. \$17 per week. 215 Lewis Street. Call evenings and weekends. 372-7866. 11-4-22
- ROOM FOR gentleman in large beautiful home in East Lansing. Close to campus. Will have access to bar and pool table in rec room. Must have good character. Call 337-7872. 5-4-10
- LAKE LANSING ROAD; share house with 2 others. Own room, pets, garden. \$66. Share utilities. 351-5116. 3-4-9
- SHARE HOUSE near Frandor, own room, spring and summer. 485-0246. 5-4-11
- NEED TWO liberals. Fireplace, big yard, \$65. 5108 Brookfield. 349-0282. 3-4-9
- ONE FOR four - man house. 351-3783. \$61.25 / month, utilities included. 3-4-9
- QUIET, PRETTY farmhouse. Roommate needed. \$50 plus. 663-9843, after 5 p.m. 2-4-8
- EAST LANSING, two bedroom duplex with basement. Summer. Options for fall. 351-1288 after 5 p.m. 2-4-9
- SIX MAN furnished house. Close to campus. Available June 15. 332-1695. 5-4-8
- NICE 4 man house to sublease for summer. Call 337-0222. 1-4-8

Apartment

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
now leasing for summer & fall
332-6246

Apartment

- HOLT SUBLET - one bedroom modern apartment, fully furnished. Couple. \$160. 373-7115; after 5 p.m. 349-2755. 3-4-8
- APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately 2 room efficiency, very close to campus. Call Bill. 332-5722. 7-4-10

Houses

- NEAR FRANDOR. Three bedroom house partially furnished, \$240 plus utilities. Call evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-9
- EAST LANSING, newly painted, 3 bedroom house. Full basement, immediate occupancy. 351-9036. 5-4-11
- LAKE LANSING ROAD; share house with 2 others. Own room, pets, garden. \$66. Share utilities. 351-5116. 3-4-9
- SHARE HOUSE near Frandor, own room, spring and summer. 485-0246. 5-4-11
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Houses

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Salt pan
- Whelps
- Golf club
- Abscond
- Kind of tea
- Durable
- twilled cloth
- Russian river
- Famous general
- Brut
- Miami Indian
- Ridicule
- True
- Shiny
- Purist
- Blood type
- "The Red"
- Fodder
- Attach
- Barrel
- Curse
- Medical statesman
- Corrupt
- Antiseptic
- Catapult
- Unfermented grape juice
- French river
- Investigate
- Spring flower
- Longing river
- Debate
- Shepherds' crooks
- Rubber tree
- Racehorses
- High heels
- Serves
- Abrasive
- Drop
- Triumphed
- Position
- Bursa
- Ballad
- Black tea
- Son of Chaos
- Assimilate
- Article
- Proverb
- Straighten
- Recipient
- Doer
- Tiller
- Hebrew month
- Trifle
- Fuegian Indian

DOWN

- 5 Debate
- 6 Shepherds' crooks
- 7 Rubber tree
- 8 Racehorses
- 9 High heels
- 10 Serves
- 11 Abrasive
- 12 Drop
- 13 Triumphed
- 14 Position
- 15 Bursa
- 16 Ballad
- 17 Black tea
- 18 Son of Chaos
- 19 Assimilate
- 20 Article
- 21 Proverb
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- 23 Recipient
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- 27 Trifle
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April 8, 1974
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Sparling aide irks Traxler unit

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

SAGINAW — It was just casual, friendly politics and only a few ruffled feathers when Gov. Milliken shook scores of hands at a shopping mall here Saturday.

Milliken, here as one of a host of major politicians trying to help a Republican

congressional candidate counteract the effects of Watergate, paid a surprise mid-afternoon visit to the spanking new Fashion Square Mall at the invitation of a storeowner friend.

But, as Milliken took a leisurely 1/2 hour stroll through the shopping center pumping hands and collecting surprised glances from the hordes of

shoppers, he was earning a bad name for himself with the mall manager and drawing impassioned criticism from the J. Bob Traxler for Congress campaign.

Many people were eager to run up to Milliken and introduce themselves, but a surprising number were content to go on browsing through shirts and sweaters. Others didn't know quite what the 10-person entourage was.

"Look, there's Spiro Agnew!" one confused teen-aged girl exclaimed, pointing to

a husky, blonde-haired Milliken aide.

Her friend replied, equally excited: "I don't see Agnew, but, wow, there's Milliken."

But — there's always a hitch — while Milliken was making friends, Michael Busch, an aide to Traxler's Republican opponent, James Sparling, was placing Sparling leaflets in shopper's hands as soon as Milliken got done shaking them.

Traxler out of the 80-store mall for doing the same thing during the March primary campaign.

"I told them — no boosting, no pass-outs, no business cards, no nothing," said an irate Poe, who had assigned a mall security guard to shadow Milliken and watch for infractions.

But Pauli Overdorff, a Traxler aide, was even more concerned. "I think it's appalling, blatantly biased and unfair," Overdorff said.

But, as Poe said: "After it's over, what can you do?"

Thumb-native Sparling seeks voter confidence

James Sparling was born in Michigan's Thumb area, went to school and played basketball there and now, in his first campaign for elective office, hopes the voters of that stubby peninsula will forget Watergate and send him to Congress.

Sparling, 45 and a long-time congressional aide to the man he hopes to succeed, is doing his best to persuade voters in the 8th Congressional District, which includes Saginaw and Bay City besides the rural Thumb area, that they should vote for a legislator and not use his candidacy to criticize a president.

But, in a move that was criticized by many GOP officials, Sparling last week

successfully invited President Nixon to come to the district and defend himself.

Through his opponent, state Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, is hoping to make the April 16 election — the last in a series of five mid-term Congressional races — a referendum on President Nixon, Sparling is trying to convince voters that he will continue in the tradition of former Congressman James Harvey. Harvey, who resigned this year to become a federal district judge, repeatedly was re-elected for championing the district's farm interests and keeping close contact with his constituents.

Sparling, who surprised political observers with his strong showing in the March 19 primary, is criticizing Traxler for missing "too many"

legislative sessions during the campaign and for supposedly being in favor of busing for racial integration.



SPARLING

Traxler tries to cultivate sentiment against Nixon

Jerome Robert Traxler, who spent his boyhood summers hoing beans in Kawawlin, is doing his best to cultivate anti-Nixon feelings among Saginaw and Bay City area voters.

If the 43-year-old state legislator is successful, his harvest would include a salary raise and a change of working location as the 8th Congressional District's new man in Washington.

Traxler worked as a bus boy and gas station attendant to finance his education at MSU in the early 1950s.

After his graduation from MSU, he spent two years in the Army and later earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

The young Democrat,

legislative sponsor of the Michigan State Lottery and the charitable bingo law, began his political career as the assistant Bay County prosecutor and two years later was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives.

He became chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in 1969. One year the Capitol Press Corps named Traxler "Most Effective House Member."

Traxler has also strongly supported and written legislation for consumer protection and alcoholic treatment programs.

In big, bold headlines printed on his campaign literature Traxler has written: "Nixon has failed the people; this must be changed!"

And so he hopes that the voters agree that Nixon has failed, and that he is the man to begin the change.



TRAXLER

Services held for statistician of farm studies

Funeral services were to have been held in Wichita Falls, Tex., Saturday for William Dowell Baten, former resident statistician for MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station and professor emeritus of statistics.

Baten, 81, died Thursday in Wichita Falls following a lengthy illness.

He served as statistician for the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1949 to his retirement in 1961.

He was chairman of the Michigan Section of the American Society for Quality Control for 1955-56. During his career, Baten published more than 60 papers and several books concerning mathematics and statistics.

Survivors include his widow Versie Marie, his son James of East Lansing and a daughter, Margaret.

Fleas, fire plagued Washington's sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington slept here and there across early America, but records show he seldom enjoyed a decent night's rest.

Fleas tormented Washington in a frontier cabin. His straw mattress once caught fire. He paid "extravagantly dear" rent at a West Indian resort, then came down with smallpox. He endured a cramped bunk aboard a crowded ferry.

Previously filed W-4E forms expire April 25. Students will need to file new forms if they wish their wages to be exempt from federal tax withholding. To qualify, a student must not have owned any income tax last year and expects not to owe any tax this year.

April 25 is the deadline for students on the student payroll to file exemption certificates with the Payroll Division, 350 Administration Building, in time for the May 3 payroll.

May 7 is the deadline for graduate assistants to file for the May 15 payroll.

We have this spring

- The full line of Cannondale equipment
- Wonder lights
- Pletscher racks
- Master locks and cables
- Free repair classes

CROSSROADS CYCLE & SPORT

210 ABBOTT EAST LANSING 817 332-4081

OPEN TIL 9 p.m. THU. & FRI.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Anyone interested in joining the Block and Bridge Club is welcome to come to the informal initiation to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Judging Pavilion.

Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave: The first meeting of the new single mothers' group is at 7:30 tonight. Children are welcome. At 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday there will be a free six-week women's self-defense course. The Women's Spring Festival is only two weeks away — on April 19, 20 and 21 at the Union. Child care will be provided. Call or stop by the Women's Center for more information. We also need help putting up posters.

Tai Chi Schwann, dance meditation, will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Alternative Resources Center. Call before coming.

Lesbian counselors will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. They will talk to any woman with questions, problems or concerns about sexuality.

The sorority women invite you to discover a new way of life. Sorority Rush starts today through April 17. Sign up now at 101 Student Services Bldg.

Union Activities Board: Craft lessons in crochet, needlepoint, macrame and knitting are being offered spring term. Stop by the activities office, second floor Union. UAB will sponsor a guitar workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. April 20. Call for costs. George Ulrich will be the instructor. Sign up now in the activities office.

Israeli dancing continues each week at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. Newcomers welcome.

East Complex Photography Club: Darkroom facilities available. Interested people call Steph Rennpage or Ralph Russell. C-4-30

St. Lawrence Community Mental Health volunteers wanting to participate in the training program tonight are asked to call Tony at the Volunteer Bureau if they need a ride. Rides will leave at 6:30 from 27 Student Services Bldg.

Kappa Delta is sponsoring a drawing for a Schwinn Continental 10-speed bike April 21. You need not be present to win. Tickets available from Kappa Delta.

Meet the Pre-Professional Club's prehealth career organization, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Bessey Hall.

Karma record store, a student service sponsored by the Karma Film Society, is snowed out for spring term. Buy and sell used albums, etc. Open from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Two positions available on the Student Traffic Appraisal Bldg. Submit name and phone number to 331 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Wednesday.

Want to dance? Orchestral Modern Dance classes meet Tuesdays in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Intermediate-advanced class is at 6 p.m. and the beginning class is at 7:30 p.m. Dues will be collected this week. Ballet classes will be given on Thursdays.

The Administrative Management Society of MSU presents Gail Braverman of MSU's Placement Services discussing "Women in Business and Industry" at 7:30 tonight in Epley Center tear room.

Psychology Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. All undergrad psychology majors are welcome.

Michigan Marijuana Initiative is having a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in 30 Intramural Bldg. Purpose is to get all interested people involved and to discuss strategy.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, to discuss and plan action for this spring. Everyone welcome.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall. A presentation on bicycle-camping will be given. Everyone welcome.

The Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. of MSU would like to remind all Orthodox students of the Holy Week services being held at St. Andrew's Orthodox Church in East Lansing and Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Lansing. For more information or for rides, please call Dan Sak.

The preveterinary advisory committee will meet at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall. Seminars for this term will be discussed.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7 tonight in 109 Chemistry Bldg. We will have a speaker on the National UFO project and elect officers for next year. All chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering majors are invited to attend.

The Winged Spartans will hold their first ground school meeting for spring term at 7:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall. For more information, drop by at tonight's meeting.

You are cordially invited to attend open rush of the little sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For rides call the house.

The first spring term membership meeting of the MSU Tennis Club will be at 7 tonight at Coral Cables. There will be door prizes. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

For Sale

TABLE, 30" x 72", plate top, walnut, 30" high. Best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244, OR-17-4-23

BLACK and white TV, portable stereo, \$35 each. 7023-34-9

1218 super 8 movie camera, 12-1 power zoom. Signal list over \$1000, asking \$300. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 4-12

AND case, Martin 42-20. Excellent condition, 30 or best offer. 393-1616. 4-8

ALL Ten Speed! Various colors and sizes, complex Derailleur center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's sale. Forced warehouse sale. 10:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 3-34-10

TEC RECORDER. Tec 30, 4 months old. New \$250. Asking \$190. 351-8545 after 8:00 p.m. 3-4-10

INTERNATIONAL 14, 857. Trailer, trapeze, two bunkers. Was \$1200, now \$650. Phone 337-9291. 5-4-12

8-track, AM/FM stereo receiver plus Koss K/6LC headphones plus 20 8-track tapes \$150. 351-1806. 4-8

PHOTOMIC FTN, 11.4, immaculate. Shot 25 rolls, \$400. 35-3178. 3-4-10

Selli Vox Super Continental portable organ, dual keyboard, \$290. Base cabinet, 12" speaker, \$175. 393-4129. 4-10

CLOTHES, stereo, and snowblowers. 809 West Barnes, East Lansing. 5-4-12

Roll group for hire — APHAZARDS! Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed! 33-4129. 3-4-10

10 - SPEEDS BEST SERVICE ACCESSORIES. BEST VALUES. CHECK US OUT!

VELOPEDE PEDDLER 351-7240 E. Grand River Downstairs

MENTION BREAKERS and makers! We've got everything on tennis shoes to head phones. Right now in our stereo department we have top names such as Kenwood, Fisher, Akai, and more. In our camera department we have Mamiya, Yashica, and more. Throughout the rest of our store we probably have about anything else that you're looking for. Including a complete electronic video center. We buy, sell and trade Bank American and other Charge welcome. TICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Open 99 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-4-12

10 1/3 and MORE SAVINGS. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 332-7409. C-5-4-12

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic parts. Shop the store with eight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-8

TRONIC CALCULATOR — 8 functions, floating decimal. Only \$45. 351-4810. 3-4-9

BACKER GUITAR with 1 year old. None like it in all White pearl front which puts up with flashing colors. Very sharp. \$800. Immediately available for \$350. 339-9725. 9-9011. 5-4-8

NEW and used, any size, included professional installation. 337-2095. 10-4-12

LARGE precious opals. Retail value approximately \$100. Will sell all, separately or in lots. 646-6727. 3-4-8

19" black - white TV, 3 months old. \$150 value, will sell \$100. 351-1578. 5-4-10

CLUBS: (MacGregor) 3 clubs, 9 irons. Used 1 season. \$5. 349-2188 or 353-5198. 4-8

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244, OR-17-4-23

29 GALLON ODELL, all glass aquarium. Hood and stand, heater and Dynaflow filter, \$60. 694-1236. 3-4-9

DUAL TURNTABLE 1019, Sony amplifier, 2 small speakers, together \$225. Call Brenda, 676-2395, after 6. 3-4-9

SELECT YOUR DIAMOND

From the Finest - Use our gem scope. Then mount to suit in a simple or fancy setting at:

THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS

3220 Mall Court, Frandor
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 til 9
Saturday 9:30 til 6
Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work
Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

McINTOSH 6100 INTERGRATED AMPLIFIER used. Rectilinear III speakers, Tec 220 (Cassette deck, AR FM receiver, KLH6 speakers, Sony ST5600 Stereo tuner, Mamiya Super 35 press camera, Bolex H16S 16mm. movie camera. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 485-4391. C-4-30

MUST SELL! Gibson acoustic guitar. Also super bass amplifier. 394-2167 before 6 p.m. 10-4-10

WEDDING GOWN; veil. Excellent condition, reasonable, size 8. 355-6640, 332-3196. 3-4-8

ALTO SAXOPHONE, "Noblet" by LeBlanc. Very good condition. Call 353-6261. 5-4-8

MUST SELL. Old English Sheepdog, 20 months old, female. \$100. 332-0633. 5-4-8

BEAUTIFUL 2-year-old Arabian colt. Chestnut, white markings. 351-1568. 5-4-8

BEGINNING DOG OBEDIENCE classes offered. Call 393-6546, after 5 p.m. 7-4-11

POODLES — 7 weeks, AKC. First shots. \$50. Silver, 2 males, female. 669-9132. 5-4-9

MALAMUTE PUPPIES, 7-weeks old, well marked, wormed, \$50 each. 351-1929, anytime. 5-4-10

REGISTERED APPALOUSA Gelding; Been shown. Needs experienced rider. \$400. 351-4524. 5-4-12

ENGLISH SPRINGERS — AKC. 2 males, liver, white. Shots, wormed, 11 weeks. \$125. 349-1797. 5-4-12

Mobile Homes

QUIET COVE Trailer Park — one and only for adults in vicinity. Swimming privileges. To move in, buy used trailer, new trailer or rent one. Close / campus. 675-7312. 5-4-9

TWO BEDROOM, 12' x 60'. Will sell with or without furnishings. Skirted. Call evenings and weekends. 393-8134. B-2-409

ATLAS 10' x 50', 2 bedroom. Furnished, skirted, shed. Must see! 393-9275. 5-4-12

STAR 1961 — 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, set up on lot 1/2 mile from campus, skirting and shed. \$2,000. 349-0230. 3-4-8

8 x 30 TRAVELER — Inexpensive living, 1/2 mile campus. Price negotiable. 351-3217. 5-9 p.m. 3-4-8

Lost & Found

LOST: SET of keys on blue leather strap, between Collingwood Road entrance and Ad building. Call 351-3118, 351-7037. 3-5-8

FOUND: ENGRAVED silver cross pen — East door Computer Center. Call 353-8155 identify. C-3-4-9

FOUND: CAT Calico Female pregnant! 138 Gunston Street. 351-7972. X-C-3-4-8

LOST: BROWN plaid wool pants, size 32, part of suit. Stoddard, Grand River, Cedar Village area. Call 351-8660. 2-4-8

LOST: SILVER necklace with pink stone near Union. Call 353-2468. Reward. 3-4-9

LOST: GLASSES in flowered case somewhere between Snyder - Phillips and Beech. 355-4900. 3-4-8

LOST: CARVED Ivory necklace — Elephant figures. Engineering Building. Reward. Pat. 355-6616. 8-4-12

LOST: RING — near Union, yellow gold — diamond Gift. — please call 371-4191. 5-4-6

FOUND: GOLD tiger cat, vicinity Phillips Hall, April 2nd. Call 355-4850, evenings. C-3-4-8

Personal

EDGAR CAYCE — Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601, evenings. 10-4-12

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Shrimp and Fish Pitcher Night (M-W-S) (Very Special Sunday) Luncheon special - \$1.50

Pool Table
Pin Ball Machines

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

MSU TURF management students. Want Field training experience? Here's an opportunity to learn irrigation and get good pay in the process. Call 669-3348 for appointment, ask for Bob. 5-4-10

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health offers:

- Abortion-Contraception Services
- 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

DON'T FORGET Easter! Gulliver's has American greeting Easter cards and Fanny Farmer candy and Easter baskets. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. 0-1-4-8

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

craft LESSONS

Macrame Crochet Knitting or Needlepoint Five lessons Ten dollars 355-3355

SHARP SALESMAN wanted. We want a good ambitious man to sell in an unusual field, great opportunity. Some technical training necessary. Call 669-3348 for appointment, ask for Rex. 5-4-10

USED BIKE EXCHANGE

Free Listing: List yours for sale, or find one to buy.

VELOPEDE PEDDLER

541 E. Grand River Downstairs

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-4-8

VOICE LESSONS, Call 351-5728, after 6 p.m. Reasonable, ask for Pat. B-1-4-8

HAVEN OF PEACE Spiritualist Church, 10813 North Lolla Road, Sunfield, Michigan. Services Sunday, 11:00. Readings or consultations by appointment. Messages after services. 19-5-3

HAPPY 22nd lover, amour and kisses and many more years of 22nd birthdays. Ta mie Geof. 1-4-8

WHY PAY RENT? Buy your own home. 6 bedroom home with 2 baths available on land contract. Call Barbara Lipp Halstead, LANOLBE REALTY — 482-1637, 332-4787. 1-4-8

Service

PASSPORT, APPLICATION, Creative Weddings, and Natural Portraits. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-4-30

Typing Service

Typing THESES, term papers, general. Pica, Josie, 355-4471. 5-4-11

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-4-30

Typing THESES and term papers. Free pick-up and delivery. 371-4635. 10-4-22

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos, IBM (pica or elite type). 373-6726 weekdays or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 0-2-4-8

IRENE ORR — Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-4-30

COMPLETE THESES — Service, Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-30

Typing DONE in my home. 50c per page up to 10 pages. 40c per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-4-30

PURPLE VICKI — fast accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 10-4-10

Transportation

LEAVING FOR Tennessee, April 8. 1 or 2 to share driving. References. 882-1956 anytime. 6-4-9

RIDE NEEDED to Marquette (NMU) Easter or any weekend. Will share gas, money. 355-5647. 3-4-10

Wanted

WANTED TO buy electronic piano. Call 351-7055 evenings. 5-4-9

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 355-3081. X-3-4-10

Lobbyists attack weakened bill

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Common Cause of Michigan attacked the Michigan House version of a campaign disclosure bill Friday, maintaining that it is an unenforceable "Legal draftsman's nightmare."

The citizens lobby group pointed out major defects of House Substitute Bill 1016, already under criticism, in an open letter to state legislators.

House debate on the proposal is scheduled for today.

Common Cause leveled its heaviest criticism at the bill's handling of in-kind contributions, nonmonetary contributions which the bill narrowly defines.

As a result of the specific definitions, the critics said that all in-kind goods or services not on the list will not have to be reported as campaign contributions.

Furthermore, the in-kind items which are listed are not assigned monetary value, Common Cause warned and, therefore, the contributors will not have to be named.

The lobbying group also criticized the bill for:

- Omitting any disclosure requirement for expenditures in supporting or opposing ballot proposals.
- Failing to place limits on individual contributions.

- Repealing the present law prohibiting the spending of anonymous contributions.
- Failing to specifically prohibit campaign use of the internal funds of noncorporate groups such as unions.

- Insufficiently defining the \$25 disclosure floor.
- Failing to thoroughly cover the area of independent committees working on behalf of a candidate.

- Failing to establish an independent enforcement commission.
- Failing to give the state essential audit powers.

Though Common Cause is an ardent supporter of campaign finance laws, it feels that this bill has many problems and inadequacies.

"Many of its provisions are so poorly and inconsistently worded that they could never be criminally enforced or clearly understood by an intelligent person," said Al Swerdlow, Common Cause chairman.

Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee and minority floor leader, agreed with Common Cause when he specifically criticized the bill's handling of nonmonetary contributions.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, the senate Republican leader who introduced the measure to the Senate several weeks ago, felt the House weakened the bill.

Gov. Milliken, an active proponent of campaign funding disclosures, also criticized the House bill, calling it a "sham."

Council slates meeting on 1974-75 city budget

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings. Please contact the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening.

Please clip and save this for reference.

Today

City Council will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall to receive the proposed 1974-75 city budget and to discuss the proposed funding of coping groups at the Drug Education Center. Copies of the budget are available to citizens on request.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force will meet at 7:15 p.m. in council chambers. The group will be studying the environmental impact of the Abbott Road improvement project.

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Room in the International Center to continue debate on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 8 p.m. in 201 First State Savings

Wednesday

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room Administration Building. An open hearing will be held to hear testimony on the revised plans for the Kalamazoo Street Bridge Project plan.

The East Lansing Planning Commission meets and will hold a public hearing on the Whitehills Center plat at 8 p.m. in council chambers.

and Loan Bldg. to discuss a request from the U.S. Post Office for approval of a parking lot on Abbott Road directly south of the present post office.

Thursday

Building Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in the First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

Police - Community Relations Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Brody Hall Auditorium to discuss the selection of an advisory staff.

Friday

Good Friday. City hall closed between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

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Friday

The house bill also came under fire last week from state

HAPPINESS IS A STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 355-8255

RENT A STEREO \$9.95 per month \$24.00 per term Free Service & Delivery NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

VARSITY PIZZA AND BEER SPECIAL

Monday and Tuesday Only (bring this ad)
\$2.95 buys a 1 item 12" Varsity Pizza and 2 12 oz. cans of beer or
\$4.95 buys a 1 item 16" Varsity Pizza and 4 12 oz. cans of beer.

Inside and Delivery
Free Delivery on Pizzas and Subs
Folk Guitarist Monday-Thursday Evenings

THE VARSITY INN

1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

THE Alle-By Nite Club

PRESENTS:
the CAPITAL CITY BOYS!

don't miss them!

tuesdays are CHEAP DRINK NITES!

DIG IT!

Schensul's

Cafeteria in Meridian Mall & Lansing Mall

Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

To find out this weeks menu specials, call 349-4028 or 482-7114

25% Value expires April 22, 1974
Using your "SCHENSUL-COUPON" it's easy!
25% off, per family, toward the purchase of lunch or dinner at Schensul's any day.
When you have finished a delicious meal at either of our 2 conveniently located cafeterias in this area, simply present the coupon to the cashier. The value will be deducted from your bill. A varied menu, at reasonable prices, awaits you at one of our locations.

Pamper Your Budget!
Buy a Schensul Discount Coupon Book
10 \$2.00 coupons for Only \$15.00
With the redemption of these coupons you get a 25% discount on the purchase price of any meal, anytime.

Special

Dinner includes USDA choice sirloin steak, salad, potato and our distinctive hot bread.

\$2.99 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY APR. 8-11

Reg. \$3.49

FRONTIER STEAK DINNER

THREE LANSING LOCATIONS:
2287 Grand River Ave., Okemos
5919 S. Cedar St., Lansing
5623 West Saginaw - Next to K-Mart
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. DAILY

Viva, comfort. Viva, SANDLER of Boston. The huarache has a whole new look. Hand-woven leather, all open and airy, above a soft crepe sole and heel. Mexican history will never be the same.

Mens - \$15 with crepe sole
Womens - \$9 with leather sole, \$11 with crepe sole

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Open Thurs 'til 9 p.m., Fri 'til 8 p.m.
225 E. Grand River

STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River
Next to the Sportmeister
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3 PK /99¢
(coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974 (limit 3)

10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & developing

No Limit

JERGENS Lotion 10 Oz. Reg. \$1.19 68¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	DRISTAN Cold Tablets 24's Reg. \$1.39 87¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	RIGHT GUARD Powder 14 oz. Reg. \$2.29 \$1.99 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974
DOWNY Fabric Softener 17 oz. Reg. 60 36¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	CHEER Detergent 20 oz. Reg. 60 36¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	SCOPE 12 oz. Reg. \$1.09 67¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974

ALBUM SPECIAL

BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE \$3.89	CAT STEVENS CHOCOLATE BOX \$3.89	STING THE SOUNDTRACK \$3.29	SEALS & CROFT UNBORN CHILD \$3.89
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DIAL Complexion Size Reg. 15 12¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	KLEENEX 200's Reg. 39c ea. 2/59¢ Limit 2 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	COMET 14 oz. Reg. 26 15¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974
PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz. Reg. \$1.09 67¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	BABY OIL 4 oz. Reg. 79 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	HEAD & SHOULDERS 4 oz. tube 7 oz. lotion Reg. \$1.59 96¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974
PROPA P.H. 6 oz. Reg. \$1.69 98¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	BIC Medium Pt. Pen Reg. 19 10¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	SCOTCH MOUNTING SQUARES 16's Reg. 49c 29¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974

25% OFF ON ALL JEWELRY
No Limit (coupon)
East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974

25¢ off cosmetics FOR ANY PURCHASE OVER 69¢
Limit 2 (coupon)
East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974

30% OFF RETAIL PRICE ON ALL SUNGLASSES
Limit 1 (coupon)
East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974

CLOSE-UP Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Reg. \$1.09 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	SHEER KNEE SOX Reg. 89c 39¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	ORLON KNEE SOX Reg. 1.00 67¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	L'OREAL CONDITION 8 oz. Reg. \$1.59 98¢ Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974
OPAQUE PANTYHOSE No. 0-1 Reg. \$1.50 78¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE No. 620 Reg. 89 49¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	OPAQUE KNEE SOX Reg. \$1.00 57¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974	FASHION KNEE SOX Reg. \$1.25 79¢ Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires April 14, 1974