

## Public hearings ruled for WJIM

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

In a rare move, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has ordered public hearings into the charges against WJIM-TV of Lansing and its principal owner, Harold F. Gross.

The hearings, ordered Tuesday by the FCC, will focus on allegations that Gross has used his publicly granted broadcast license for the economic and political gain of himself and his company, Gross Telecasting Inc.

A statement released by the commission said the issues to be determined by the hearings include:

Whether officials or employees of the station ordered coverage or noncoverage of certain persons or events in an attempt to slant, distort or suppress the news.

If such orders were made, whether they resulted in slanted, distorted or suppressed news.

Whether officials or employees ordered coverage or noncoverage of certain persons or events in an attempt to serve

private interests rather than public interests.

Charges that Gross and other WJIM officials ordered news blackouts of public officials have been made by present and former employees of the station in the original complaint filed with the FCC in October 1973 by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU filed another affidavit Tuesday, just prior to the FCC order, in which a former employee charges Gross and operations manager Tom Jones with ordering blackouts of Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and Lansing City Councilman Joel Ferguson, respectively.

In the document, Chester Doughman, a WJIM cameraman from July to December 1969, says Gross ordered him not to film Ferguson.

"Gross's words were, as I recall, 'I don't want to see that nigger on my station,'" Doughman states.

He also cites an occasion when he asked Jones if he could take any pictures of Graves.

"His (Jones) reply was, and I recall it because of its color,

'sure if you catch him with his fly open,'" Doughman added.

Doughman also states that Jones would comment daily that he wished the Lansing cable television controversy was over so the station could do "adequate and unbiased news coverage."

One of the charges leveled at WJIM is that it blacked out certain coverage of the Lansing City Council in order to gain the city's cable television contract for Gross Telecasting.

Though the FCC did not specify where or when the hearings would be held, attorneys for ACLU expect them to be in Lansing.

The FCC order stated that ACLU is made a party to the proceedings which will allow the group to subpoena and cross-examine witnesses.

Officials at WJIM would not comment Wednesday on the FCC order or the ACLU affidavit except for a short statement:

"We're confident that our 40-year record in news and public service is outstanding and that the hearings will clearly establish that there is absolutely no merit to the charges and that our license will be renewed," Gross stated.

## Panel seeks study of area before OKing bridge plan

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee voted Wednesday to change its original approval of the revised Kalamazoo Street bridge project, making its approval conditional on its review of an environmental impact plan.

East Lansing City Engineer Robert Bruce said Wednesday that it could take up to a year to produce an impact statement. Robert Shaeffer, chief engineer for the Ingham County Road Commission, has said that the deadline for letting contracts to get federal funds — which will make up 55 percent of the total fund for the project — is July 1, 1975.

The committee modified its approval after questioning 13 members of the MSU and East Lansing communities who had submitted their written opinions on the revised project to the committee last week. The committee had already held an open hearing in November on the original project, which was revised by the Ingham County Road Commission in December.

After the questioning, which took nearly two hours, Donald S. Gochberg, University College representative, proposed that the committee rescind its Jan. 9 approval of the project and declare instead a conditional approval.

Gochberg said it appeared to him that every interested party had made an environmental impact study with widely differing findings. He urged the committee to approve the project only after it had reviewed an impact study recognized by the federal government.

The Ingham County Road Commission filed an impact statement in March 1971, but new regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, which took effect during the summer of 1971, require another impact statement.

Gochberg's first motion to rescind the Jan. 9 approval passed on a 9-4 vote, and the committee voted 12-1 to approve his second motion, which declared the approval to be conditional.

The revised project would widen the two-lane road to four lanes and would raise the bridge 4.8 feet. The original plans called for the bridge to be raised twice as high and included diverting the Red Cedar River, but the new plans do not call for any rechanneling.

The majority of individuals who appeared before the committee opposed the project, generally claiming it would irreparably damage the biological system and that the traffic was not really severe.

But several committee members repeatedly pointed to the fact that no professionals served on the organizations the witnesses represented, which included the Audubon Society, Citizens for a Livable City, the East Lansing Traffic Committee and the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force.

James R. Anderson, faculty adviser for the Citizens for a Livable City, tangled with Thomas Kehler, representing the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, over how many trees would be lost if project construction took place.

Anderson said the department had informed him April 3 that 12 trees would be lost, but Kehler said that further studies that had been going on while Anderson had received his information indicated only four trees would be removed.

College of Engineering representative Gail C. Blomquist asked Anderson how valid his tree count should be considered. Anderson replied that the East Lansing City Council had accepted his findings.

# STATE NEWS

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## THUMB CROWDS CHEER PRESIDENT

# Nixon raps Dem Congress' inaction

By JIM BUSH  
and  
R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writers

SANDUSKY — President Nixon slammed the Democratic Congress for stalling legislation that could ease unemployment in a midday ramping tour of rural Republican thumb-area towns Wednesday.

Nixon asked the generally friendly crowd to channel their dissatisfaction to a vote for GOP candidate James Earl Ray in a special congressional election next Tuesday that could ease or intensify the President's Watergate-related problems.

A few anti-Nixon hecklers and pickets along the way did not disturb the bulk of the crowds who listened enthusiastically to the President boosted Sparling and

took indirect swipes at his Democratic opponent, state Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City.

"He (Sparling) isn't going to miss the scores and scores of votes," Nixon said, referring to Traxler's absence from many Michigan House votes during his campaign.

Before Nixon's visit, which began at 10:30 a.m. at Tri-City Airport in Saginaw, Sparling made every effort to disassociate himself from the President. Introducing Nixon at several of the towns along the 57-mile motorcade route, Sparling carefully avoided both words of praise and censure.

"Nixon is not here as a campaigner," Sparling, a former congressional and White House aide, said before the motorcade began in the tiny town of Bad Axe. "He's here to address himself in the issues."

But at every bend in the road through three counties, Nixon told voters that if elected, Sparling would be his own man, servant of neither big business nor big labor.

Nixon's 4½-hour trip through the most rural and most solidly Republican section of Michigan's 8th Congressional District was viewed by thousands in Bad Axe, Cass City and Sandusky, as well as by hundreds of others along the motorcade route.

Roads leading into the towns were closed off hours before the President, looking tanned but graying, arrived at each stop. Hordes of Secret Service agents, sheriff's deputies and state police kept crowds behind the curb and watched from the rooftops of local buildings.

Hundreds of signs, saying: "We love Dick," "Welcome, Mr. President" and "Thumbs up for Nixon" were carried by

Nixon supporters, who engaged in occasional shouting matches with minorities who sported placards suggesting: "Throw the bum out," "Jail the thief" and "Impeach with Honor."

There were a few brief tussles between the two groups, but police reported no arrests were made from among the 5,000 people in Bad Axe, the 6,000 in Cass City or the 10,000 in Sandusky.

The crowds, spurred by warm, sunny weather and an extensive publicity campaign, were there more to see the first known visit ever to the area by a President of the United States than to judge administration scandals in far-off Washington, D.C.

However, GOP congressmen are watching the April 16 special election as they decide whether Nixon's scandal-ridden presidency will be a liability at the polls in November.

Republicans, who have already been upset in three of the four special elections held this year, are likely to conclude that they must force Nixon from office if Traxler, 43, defeats Sparling, 45, in a district that has not elected a GOP congressman since 1932.

Nixon's decision to visit the district — his first campaigning trip since 1972 — is a political gamble intended to keep him in the White House. If Sparling wins, in a district that also includes other more Democratic areas, Nixon can use the victory as evidence that impeachment is unnecessary.

A Traxler victory would put the President on unsteady ground, but White House aides believe that situation would be no worse than if Sparling lost without the plus of a Nixon visit.

## Like the 4th of July' in rural areas

SANDUSKY — Thousands of well-wishers turned out along a 57-mile stretch of Huron and Sanilac county roads in Michigan's Thumb Wednesday to get their first glimpse of a real live President.

A few others came with signs and banners to get their first look at a real live impeachment candidate.

An 81-year-old woman sat quietly along Bad Axe's main drag, where the President made his first appearance. She said she had lived her entire life on a farm in the small burg of Port Hope, 20 miles northeast of Bad Axe on Lake Huron.

"It isn't his (Nixon's) fault," Helen Gert said. "I'm for him all the way. I'd like to write him a letter if I knew how."

Chester Ensling, 75, and a three-generation Harbor Beach resident, said it was "the thrill of my life."

"I was telling my wife it was like in the old days for 4th of July celebrations," he said. "I think Nixon's a great man."

But in Sandusky a woman whose son had been killed in Vietnam left with tears of disappointment following the President's departure.

Julian Koshers' son Alex had been a bodyguard to Nixon during a tour of Vietnam. Alex had been quoted in the local paper saying what a thrill it was to see the President.

Koshers said that her son had often talked highly of Nixon and that she felt a link to him through her dead son.

"You wait for him all day long and he doesn't even say hello," she said. "It's very disappointing."

Tears welled in her eyes as she turned away to collect herself, staring into the courthouse yard.



President Nixon responded "thumbs up" to welcoming Michigan crowds Wednesday. See page 10.

STATE NEWS PHOTO BY DALE ATKINS

# Student apathy moves council perspective

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Chances are that the bitter sulphur of Watergate, the malaises of the Nixon administration and the crisis of the presidency can kindle even the most latent student political interest.

But, when it comes to getting excited about local government today one would find a bonfire to spark political activism burn like it did briefly in the 1970s.

Evidence of the age of majority of this is not hard to find—but a most striking example evolved out of the last Lansing City Council election when a combination of factors, including lack of student interest, resulted in the defeat of a highly liberal student-oriented slate.

That particular defeat, which clearly called a decline in local student political

interest, also killed any idealistic hopes for a city council with a strong faction identifying primarily with students.

What East Lansing has now, instead, is a blend of five people—three men and two women—whose collective political orientation appears to lie right of the middle, but tends to vary somewhat with different issues, depending on the degree of controversy involved.

Recently, for instance, council has been sharply criticized for non-responsiveness in its varied votes on Ann Street, the Michigan-Harrison intersection improvement, the Kalamazoo Street bridge project and for the ongoing attempt to throw out a city antiwar purchasing policy.

Two of the council members are politicians who have been on the scenes many years and have become relatively

adept at playing trade-off games that accomplish the ends of appeasing diverse voters.

Both Mary Sharp and Mayor Wilbur Brookover characteristically represent the

## Analysis

resident homeowner, but both have made significant attempts to appear receptive and considerate of student concerns.

George Griffiths, the remaining half of a liberal twosome elected in 1971, still goes out on the limb to voice student and other liberal viewpoints, but since George Colburn's mid-August resignation Griffiths has appeared more and more to be playing his own ballgame.

But the pivotal interest in the make-up of the present council has rested on its two newest members—ex-Marine, family-man John Polomsky and the family-oriented, cautious, but inquiring Thelma Evans.

Several city politicians attribute an apparently conservative swing in the council to the appointment of Evans as Colburn's replacement.

"The change in the perspective of the council is marked by the seating of Evans rather than Polomsky's election," Griffiths said. "Evans is still in the process of changing and orienting herself to city government."

Evans has recently taken initiative in involving herself with the Drug Education Center and is reportedly working to improve the city's equal opportunity hiring policy.

Other council members have praised Evans' initiative, noting that, of the five members, she appears to be doing the most extracurricular homework. Whether the diligent homework will eventually lead council watchers to give Evans a 4.0 in more liberal policy making remains to be seen.

"Evans is slower to make a decision than Colburn was, which might be identified as conservative caution," said Brookover. "But it could be that she just takes the time to consider all of the input."

Brookover, Griffiths and Sharp unanimously view Polomsky as a fairly equal replacement for former conservative council member Robert Wilcox, and therefore do not believe Polomsky's election to council has seriously changed the make-up of the city's political

orientation.

Wilcox tends to agree with the "equal replacement" theory.

Looking back, Wilcox views the present council as being more circumspect in studying issues, less willing to be railroaded by activist interests and respectful of each other's viewpoints.

But what Wilcox and others interpret as circumspect reviewing and resisting stampeding is being taken in some quarters as council nonresponsiveness. Thus, one hears criticism that the council ignored citizen input in making its decision to tentatively agree to the Kalamazoo Street improvement project.

Brookover and Polomsky, however, defend the council on that point, saying that the vocal dissenters at council meetings are not representative of the majority viewpoint.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Burglary not justified, judge says

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the presiding judge in the trial of six men accused in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, indicated Wednesday that he will not accept an argument that the burglary was justified on so-called "national security" grounds.

The Nixon administration has contended that the burglary by a White House investigations group was a national security matter.

Gesell said the question in the case is "whether or not there was an agreement to bust into the doctor's (office), and whether they did it. All this talk about national defense and the Russians and everything else hasn't anything to do with the case."

Charles W. Colson's attorney, David Shapiro, said his client will argue that he did not think the burglary was a crime under the circumstances and therefore had no intent to commit a crime.

## Department says oil received

Some 25.8 million barrels of Arab oil reached the United States during the early part of the five-month Arab oil boycott, but most of it apparently had been loaded on oil tankers before the embargo was imposed, the Commerce Dept. said Monday.

The biggest leak, it said, was from Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry labeled reports that oil was shipped to the United States from Saudi Arabia during the embargo as "totally untrue."

The Commerce Dept. released figures on foreign sources of oil during the embargo but the report did not reveal the extent of indirect leakage of oil through third countries.

## California trial date may change

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges he lied about the ITT case and said there seemed to be a good chance the trial could be held before the state gubernatorial primary, as he requested.

Reinecke, 50, is considered a leading candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

Reinecke's attorney, F. Joseph Donohue, asked during an arraignment hearing that the trial be set for May 20.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker first set the trial for June 19, but said after arguments by the defense attorney that he would seriously consider moving it up earlier.

The California gubernatorial primary is June 4.

## GM says testimony erroneous

General Motors Corp. charged Wednesday that testimony given at the February hearings of the Senate subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly contained "false accusations, misleading inferences and erroneous conclusions."

GM asked that if a report written by Bradford Snelly, a staff attorney for the subcommittee, was further distributed, GM's rebuttal must be made part of the full document.

Snell and other witnesses claimed GM was part of a conspiracy to destroy street railway systems, suppress rail transportation with its diesel locomotives and assisted the Nazis during World War II.

## Profits up due to devalued dollar

A special report by the Chase Manhattan Bank's oil industry study group concluded Wednesday that a huge chunk of the petroleum industry's profit rise last year resulted from devaluation of the dollar.

The Chase study said that government activities to limit oil industry profits are only going to limit the companies' abilities to raise capital in order to find more oil.

Worldwide demand for oil between 1970 and 1985 will be nearly three times greater than in the preceding 15 years, the report predicted. If these needs are to be satisfied, "The petroleum industry will have to find twice as much oil between 1970 and 1985 as it discovered in the preceding 15 years," the report says, and the estimated cost will be "well over \$1 trillion." Nearly half will have to come from profits, it said.

## Defense in murder trial rests

The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle rested its case Wednesday after calling four witnesses to support Boyle's claim that he had nothing to do with the assassination of union rival, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The four former UMW officials testified that Boyle was not in a hallway where the prosecution's principal witness testified Boyle ordered the slaying of Yablonski.

Compiled by Mary Ann Chick

## Mitchell denies blocking probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell denied at his federal court conspiracy trial Wednesday that he ever tried to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Taking the stand in his own defense, the 60-year-old Mitchell became the first former Cabinet officer to defend himself against a criminal charge since 1923 when Interior Secretary Albert Fall was charged in the Teapot Dome scandal.

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. They are accused of trying to block the SEC investigation of Vesco in return for the financier's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell admitted under questioning by his lawyer that he arranged a meeting between Harry Sears, a Vesco lawyer, and William Casey, then chairman of the SEC, as the result of a

meeting with Sears on Feb. 12, 1972. But he denied that he was beyond that.

In other questions, Mitchell denied testimony from two prosecution witnesses.

He said he first remembers meeting Vesco in the late spring of 1972. Harry Sears, who was indicted with Mitchell, Stans and Vesco but was given immunity to serve as a government witness, said he had introduced Vesco to Mitchell a year before that.

Mitchell said it was conceivable the meeting Sears described took place but said he had no recollection of it.

He was more specific in denying testimony by G. Bradford Cook, former chairman of the SEC, who told of a meeting in Mitchell's office during which he asked about a telephone call Mitchell had supposedly made to Switzerland on behalf of Vesco.

Fleming asked if Cook had made any such statement. "The subject was never broached and would never have been under those circumstances," Mitchell replied.

Fleming asked Mitchell to describe his activities on Jan. 11, 1972, a date when Sears said he called on Mitchell about Vesco's troubles.

Mitchell went through a list of 27 appointments and phone calls he had that day with persons including the President, Henry Kissinger, then-Secretary of State Williams Rogers and other officials.

He said he couldn't remember much about any of the conversations.

Mitchell's appearance was delayed this morning while his lawyers argued for the right to read the entire grand jury testimony of the former Cabinet officer to the trial jury. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi allowed them to read only portions of the transcript.

Gagliardi also announced that the trial would be in recess on Thursday because of a death in the family of a juror.

## CATA WILL DEBATE PROPOSALS

## Action on bus fund hike delayed

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

The 10-member board that controls the Lansing area bus system took no action Wednesday on a proposed budget which would have jumped East Lansing's share of mass transit payments from \$35,000 to \$124,000 beginning July 1.

The preliminary budget, released two weeks ago in incomplete form, called for large subsidy increases from all six of the local governments served by the blue and white Capitol Area Transportation Authority buses.

CATA board member Frank Mossman, MSU professor of marketing and transportation, said the budget will be the No. 1 priority at the board's next meeting April 24 and that alternate plans for different levels of service will be ready by then.

Board chairman Joseph Kiersey passed quickly over the budget item listed on Wednesday's luncheon meeting agenda, emphasizing that discussion of the possible subsidy increases was premature.

"The management operating plan has only come from the executive director to the board," Kiersey said. "We

haven't asked any municipality for any money yet."

The tentative figures CATA Director Clare Loudenslager gave the board March 27 indicated that there would be an increase in East Lansing's subsidy from \$35,364 to \$124,470.

The proposed East Lansing city budget for 1974-75, released Monday by City Manager John Patriarche, allows \$36,000 for public transit. It also says "funds are not available for any major changes in service."

Patriarche said he did not ask for more because he had

not received word from CATA about any subsidy increase. He also said the only way East Lansing could meet a \$124,000 request would be to drop a major project or raise taxes.

The specter of the subsidies came before the board again near the end of its meeting when a letter from Lansing's Mayor Pro Tem Lucille Belen was read.

Belen's letter stated that the city council has serious reservations about its ability to exceed the \$208,000 allotted to CATA in Lansing's proposed budget. Loudenslager's preliminary plan called for \$584,282 from Lansing.

In indicating that CATA has been successful, Kiersey said that, since the route expansions and fare cuts of early March, ridership has increased 127 per cent, up 140 per cent over the same time a year ago.

## Lower education quality seen if busing rule OKd

DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday that if the "very, very bad" Detroit cross-district school busing decision is upheld, the quality of American education would be downgraded.

Ford said, "If this very, very bad decision by Judge Stephen Roth prevails, it will lead to a downgrading of education and not an improvement of education."

Ford was campaigning for Rep. Robert J. Huber of the 18th Congressional District.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Roth in 1972 ordered desegregation of the heavily

black Detroit school system by busing students to some 52 largely suburban school systems.

The decision is currently under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ford accused Democratic candidates in Michigan of supporting cross-district busing.

Referring to U.S. Rep. Richard Vander Veen,

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D-Mich., who captured his old 5th District seat, and to State Rep. J. Robert Traxler, who is fighting GOP nominee James Sparling Jr. for the 8th District seat, Ford said:

"My successor supports busing... Traxler supports busing. They are both wrong."

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND  
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The student senate will be appointing students to the Academic Council, the Dean's Advisory Council, the College Curriculum Committee and the staff of Focus magazine at their April 30 meeting.

These appointments will be for the 74-75 school year. Applications will be accepted for these positions at 121 AG HALL until 5:00 p.m. on April 26.

*Sunrise Semester*  
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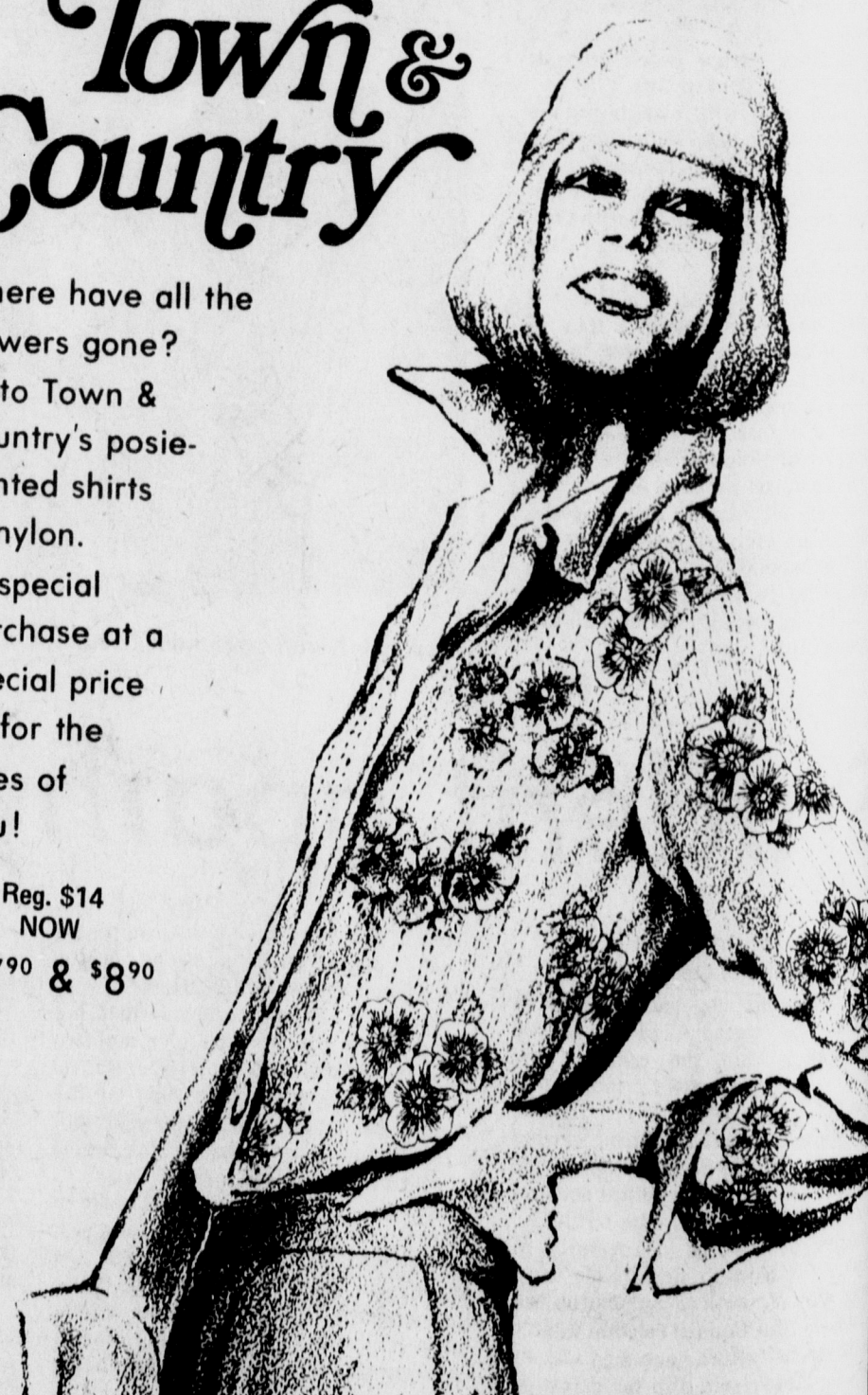
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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# Meir resigns; decision 'final'



Golda Meir announces "irrevocable" resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir informed her Labor party Wednesday she is resigning again as Israel's premier and said this time her decision is final.

"I have reached the end of my road," the 75-year-old grandmother told an assemblage of party leaders in a room in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, attended also by newsmen.

She added that her decision will bring down the entire government and that she was sorry for this.

Meir said she would formally tender her resignation today at a meeting of the Cabinet. Party officials said this means new elections would follow, but probably not until August, and that Meir is expected to stay on in a caretaker capacity until then.

If she does stay on, Meir or at least her foreign minister, Abba Eban, would be available for conferences with United States Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who is expected here soon in another effort to settle the Israeli-Syrian conflict on the Golan Heights front.

The resignation comes in the midst of a dispute in Israel over the fixing of blame for Israeli unawareness of the possibility of an Arab attack last Oct. 6. The attack began what became known as the Yom Kippur war.

Meir resigned March 3 in a dispute over the same issue but

agreed to come back to her job. At that time she had been ill with the shingles, a nerve disorder.

She told her party comrades on Wednesday: "Don't try to change my mind."

Meir's present coalition

government includes a Labor alignment, which is a merger of various Socialist groups. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is in this alignment, but leads a wing of Meir's Labor party. Others in the coalition are the National Religious party, the Independent Liberal party and a grouping of Arab politicians

representing Arabs who live in Israel.

Leaders of the Labor party said it was too early to say who might replace Meir as leader or candidate for the premiership, but they said Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was the most logical successor.

## Wharton starts procedure to fill positions of retiring 'U' officials

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The wheels of MSU's bureaucracy were put in motion once again Wednesday as President Wharton initiated the procedures to select a new vice president for research development, dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies and ombudsman.

Three special advisory committees of faculty members and students will soon be appointed to assist Wharton in making his recommendations to the board of trustees. Final approval of the appointments rests with the trustees.

The positions will become vacant with the retirements of Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development and former Dean of the Graduate School, and Ombudsman, James Rust. Both will retire July 1.

The selection procedure to be followed was established in April 1973 by the Academic Council after a two-year study by a faculty committee.

"This is the first real test of the selection procedures," Wharton said.

Following the council guidelines, Wharton has asked that three nine-member

committees be formed. The vice president and dean committees, with seven faculty and two student members, will only be a rating group. The ombudsman committee, with six faculty and three student members, will act as a search group.

The ombudsman committee has one more student member because of the ombudsman's unique role as student adviser.

Council guidelines permit Wharton to use a committee as either a rating or search group. A rating group interviews candidates, whose names are supplied by Wharton, and rates each one. A search committee solicits nominations of candidates from various sources and, after screening them, gives the president a list of at least three that are still in contention.

"I think the reasoning behind this split is that the vice president and dean positions are administrative positions," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

"The individuals have to work closely with the other officers of the University. On the other hand, the president felt the ombudsman is more of an independent in dealing with students and that he should draw nominations from outside

sources."

Perrin emphasized that the process is not closed and that suggestions of candidates for any position would be welcomed by Wharton.

The ombudsman is a faculty member who assists students in settling academic and other

problems which arise from their relationships with faculty and administrators. Since its creation in 1967, the office has handled more than 5,000 cases.

The vice president has the primary responsibility to facilitate the administration of existing research grants and

contracts and to work with the University community in developing research proposals.

The dean has overall review and supervisory power over the graduate programs conducted in most of MSU's 17 colleges.

## Disabled pensioners get new tax breaks from IRS

FROM WIRES

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the April 15 deadline for filing 1973 tax returns less than a week away, the Internal Revenue Service has revised its regulations to give substantial new tax breaks to disabled pensioners who have not reached retirement age.

No exact figures were available on the number of persons who would be affected, but officials said it could run to more than one million.

Under court pressures the IRS announced liberalization of its rules on sick pay exclusions for the disabled pensioners.

By law, pensioned, disabled persons who have not reached retirement age are entitled to exclude up to \$100 a week—\$5,200 a year—in sick pay from taxable income.

The IRS has consistently held that this sick pay exclusion ends on the date at which the taxpayer would have reached earliest possible eligibility for retirement based on age and service. But a series of court decisions, extending over several years, have taken a contrary view.

They have held that the exclusion properly should end only when the taxpayer reaches the age that would have commanded mandatory age-service retirement under his pension plan.

The new IRS ruling adopts the courts' interpretation.

It applies not only to 1973 federal tax returns, but retroactively through 1970 to

returns of those denied the exclusion in these years while still below mandatory retirement age.

It will also apply, with varying degrees of retroactivity, to the many states, and the District of Columbia, which basically follow federal income tax rules.

Federal, state and district claims for 1970 refunds must be filed by April 15. Claims for 1971 must be filed not later than April 15 next year; and for 1972, not later than April 15, 1976.

For the four years combined, the income excluded from taxation for an individual could total as much as \$20,800. For many people, especially federal employees, the savings could be even larger in the future.

Those receiving the largest early benefits are the 135,000 retired federal employees over 55 years old who are drawing disability annuities from the civil service retirement fund.

In the federal service, the earliest optional retirement ages are 55 after 30 years of service; 60 after 20 years and 62 after 5 years. In the past, the sick pay exclusion has been cut off at the earliest dates. In the future, it will be continued to the mandatory retirement age, 70.

Most private pension plans make retirement mandatory at 65, but permit optional retirement after specified years of service, at 60 or earlier. Here, too, mandatory age will control the cutoff of the sick pay exclusion in the future.

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# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### Education's high price hits middle class, but...

If your family makes between \$10,000 and \$25,000 a year, you find you cannot qualify for financial aid and yet you have doubts about whether or not you can afford four years of college, relax — the Carnegie commission staff says you have nothing to worry about.

A report issued last week by the staff of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said that though middle-income students are finding it harder to attend more highly priced private schools, they still stand a much better chance of going to college than low-income students.

It is a safe assumption that middle-class students dominate enrollment figures at universities. But it is questionable whether the majority of those students finish college without severely depleting their families' budgets.

MSU officials who deal directly with granting financial aid say that when aid runs out, middle-income students are cut first. Those students who cannot qualify for grants can obtain loans from private banks, they say, though loans can only spread out the costs to be paid eventually.

So even though college expenses may amount to 20 or 25 per cent of a family's annual income, a middle-income student often must choose either the burden of working during school or taking a loan.

Pending federal legislation may at least make it easier for middle-income students to get loans. President Nixon is expected to sign a bill next week that would raise the ceiling on family incomes to allow more students to borrow under the federal guaranteed student loan program.

Higher education, like everything else, has been hit hard by inflation. MSU, faced with tight state appropriations, has raised tuition and room and board charges steadily during the last three years.

Aid to low-income students is a top priority, and rightly so. But the strain of college expenses on middle-income families cannot be overlooked, even though those students may manage to scrounge enough for a four-year education.

If present trends continue, many families whose income is adequate by almost any other standard may find their children — no matter how able — locked out of a college education.

### ...free tuition program could cut college costs

Recent proposals calling for free public tuition for the first two years of college deserve earnest evaluation and close inspection.

The plight of the college student fighting the twin demons of inflation and the spiraling cost of higher education is getting worse every year and must be addressed before it gets completely out of hand.

The proposal to make education free from "kindergarten through 14" represents a radical departure from recent history but has the potential for having a major impact on education and society as a whole.

The state House Committee on Colleges and Universities is expected to vote out a bill sometime this year that would provide two years of free college education to Michigan residents. Rep. James O'Hara, D-12th

District, has proposed a similar plan on a nationwide scale.

The American Council on Education is studying the impact of such legislation. Hopefully the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education will follow President Wharton's recommendation and join this study.

Wharton's cautious approach to the concept is understandable until there can be a determination of the effect the proposal may have on four-year institutions and private colleges.

However, the urgency of the situation should be underscored. The land-grant tradition of widespread accessibility to public education is in serious jeopardy. Education study commissions, the Michigan Legislature and Congress should move quickly to shore up the crumbling monetary foundations of academia.

### Vandalism harms all

The Student-Faculty Judiciary decision to throw out a residence hall contract clause requiring house payment for damages in public areas is sound and necessary.

However, students should take a closer look if they think it's going to mean less bite on their budgets. The opposite might actually be the case.

Residence hall managers now have to go to extraordinary lengths to protect hall furnishings from theft and vandalism. Akers Hall Manager Alice Creyts recently decided to close that hall lounge between midnight and 7 a.m. to reduce pilfering.

University officials estimate the bill for residence hall public area vandalism to be in the

neighborhood of \$80,000 last year. That money has to come from some place.

Though administrators are reluctant about discussing alternative methods for paying for damage, it is likely that it will come in the form of increased residence hall charges.

With rights come responsibilities. Students still have an obligation to protect community and University property as if it were their own.

People interested in fulfilling only their own selfish interest and gratifications should be thwarted from doing so at the expense of the greater community. It is unfortunate that fines and threats of increased costs may be necessary to bring this home to people.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Fear of U.S.-Soviet pact illogical

By ROSS CLARK

Normally views of the type displayed in Dave Adler's column Monday, "America cannot trust Soviets," are to be written off as cold war rhetoric. Response in this case is in order, however, since Adler has chosen to publicize his reactionary opinions.

The article is an excellent example of an emotional, illogical argument which largely ignores some facts and distorts others in order to justify an insane conclusion.

Adler's main thesis seems to be that one should forego SALT "because America cannot trust the Communists and disarming on our part — if Russia did not — poses a threat of Communist domination." The validity of this thesis rests on two things: first, that the Soviets do not wish to disarm and secondly, that this would lead to domination. Neither assumption has been proven in fact.

Adler reduces American-Soviet relations to a question of trust. It should be noted that trust is not a one-way street by any means. It must be a mutual exercise if meaningful and peaceful relations are to be maintained. We should thus ask in turn whether the Soviets can

trust the United States.

A look at the behavior of America in world affairs leads one to conclude that it is incapable of trust from the Soviet viewpoint.

The Soviets, except for the brief Cuban experience of 1962, have maintained their nuclear weapons within their own boundaries. America, on the other hand, maintains nuclear weapons in many areas of the world which literally "ring" the Soviet Union. This does not include the installations in the United States proper.

The experience of Vietnam has shown the willingness of America to intervene in limited, isolated conflicts and escalate them for seemingly no rational purpose. The United States has sought to intervene against governments and revolutionary movements in Greece (1948), Iran (1953), Guatemala (1954), Indonesia (1956), Lebanon (1958), Cuba (1961), Congo (1964), British Guiana (1964) and the Dominican Republic (1965), and to carry out other subversive activities through the use of the CIA or the military.

The point is that agreements that result from American-Soviet détente need not be

viewed as concessions; rather, their total impact should be considered as mutually beneficial. To soothe Adler's paranoia, it should be noted that even after SALT I the United States still retains superiority in the number of warheads (5900 to 2500) and accuracy and reliability of missiles.

Adler's reference to the increase of Soviet forces in Europe is misleading. The Soviets have more divisions, but each is one-third the size of an American division. All in all, the United States and its NATO allies have two million more men under arms than the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries.

By urging noncooperation until the Soviets "act in good faith" is in itself an act of bad faith. Adler should be realistic enough to understand that negotiations do not take place in a vacuum. When political stakes are high, actors will bring to bear the influence necessary to achieve their goals. The Soviets may attempt to stall SALT in order to gain concessions from a desperate Richard Nixon.

The lesson here is that differences must be ironed out in a spirit of negotiation and

compromise. Agreements should be viewed in light of benefits accrued to parties rather than who conceded to whom.

By his willingness to cry "four" pick up his toys and go home, Adler compromises the basic point of SALT.

That is, he undermines the attempt of parties with seemingly irreconcilable differences to work out mutual understandings which could quite possibly lead to the reconciliation of the differences.

For my money, I am quite willing to give SALT a chance rather than the billions of dollars on defense programs which divert valuable resources from social needs and which in themselves created many of the tensions of today's world.

Clark is an East Lansing junior majoring in international relations in James Madison College.

## MARGARET GOSSETT



# Law squelches rape reports

Since the Politics of Rape Conference at the MSU Union on Feb. 23, 846 more women have been raped in the Lansing area, at an average of 18 per day. Nationally, one rape is committed every minute.

Sound like an atrociously high figure? "On the contrary, this is an accurate figure, researched by myself," said Cricket Stevenson, coordinator for the By, For, and About Women Organization in Lansing. She is regarded as an emerging national authority on rape, with demands coming in across the country for her consultation on rape laws. She is currently putting together two books on the subject.

Stevenson put these facts together in the summer of 1972. Though national figures show that only one in every 10 rapes is reported, she found this a conservative figure compared to her own findings that only one in every 18 rapes is reported.

Stevenson compiled her research in the months of July and August 1972 which she said are the highest months for reported rapes. This could explain the discrepancy between her figures and the national average for rapes reported each day.

After talking to a number of police privately who thought this figure was still much too low, Stevenson calls her estimate somewhat conservative.

## VOX POPULI

### Pot bill would indirectly inflict drugs upon children

To the Editor:

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has recently started a major campaign to legalize the use and possession of marijuana in the state. I smoke pot, and have for many years. Despite my own use I do not agree with the actions being taken by Bullard.

Making pot easier to obtain and hold will undoubtedly increase its use. Many

people who would not have otherwise smoked will smoke if the bill is passed. I am not saying there is anything wrong with pot. I personally enjoy the experience for my own reasons.

For the major populations of cities such as Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and East Lansing I can see how this bill will be beneficial to lowering the hassles of everyday activity. My reason for disapproving of the bill is

impossible, for a student who works and goes to classes to participate in any of the recreational activities which require the unique accommodations these buildings offer.

I sincerely hope that any person who has the authority to extend these building hours will do so.

Charles Eberts  
111 Waters Edge

### ASMSU election stories slighted board candidates

To the Editor:

While the 7,205 students who voted in favor of making the ASMSU presidency elective thought that they were furthering the processes of democracy, the truth is that they, along with the State News' coverage of election events, only served to impede those very processes.

How many people who voted for Proposition A actually realized that the president has no vote on the board? His job is only to administer board decisions, preside over board meetings and to act as an ambassador from the board to other units of University bureaucracy.

The power of appointment comes the closest to policy making of any of the president's duties. However, the appointments must be OK'd by the board. Given these circumstances, electing the ASMSU president makes about as much sense as electing the stenographer who takes the minutes of the meetings.

The antidemocratic flavor of the proceedings was only exacerbated by the method used by the State News to report them. Eleven colleges send representatives

to the board who do have votes and must approve every policy coming out of ASMSU. And yet, the State News graciously allowed each candidate one paragraph, not to exceed 30 words, to express his views.

After reading this capsulization of the candidates' stands, no voter could possibly have known where they stood.

In comparison, nearly an entire editorial page was set aside to allow presidential candidates to express their views. Following the election, an entire article was devoted to the president-elect. However, no mention was made of the new representatives except to give their names and the margin by which they won.

Thus, when one considers that a major element of effective democracy is knowledgeable participation, it can be seen that the new reform and the State News' handling of the election impeded rather than enhanced democracy in student government.

Shelley Nolan  
221 Landon Hall

not because of the people in these cities.

By making pot more easily accessible it will become more frequently used by much younger people who would not normally have bothered to go through the hassles to smoke it. These are junior high and younger grade school students. These people do not have their heads together on the whole, and do not know how to handle or appreciate dope.

I managed to mess myself up with drugs while it was still very illegal. I still have mental and physical aftereffects of this experience.

I cannot say that using pot will turn everybody into junkies, but only that it will increase the possibility that some will continue on to other drugs. If this bill is passed and it indirectly causes just one more person to mess himself up as I did, then it isn't worth it. Though pot may be

great for some, it is not needed by most.

No matter how strongly we condemn the use of pot we have not the right to even indirectly inflict our practices on others. In all the years I have smoked have never turned anyone else on to pot. I will not give pot to anyone to smoke at their first time.

By keeping pot illegal we will keep smoking population freer of "hard smokers" and lessen the chance of curious users messing up themselves.

Leave it for those who can handle it. Pass city ordinances in cities that want it, but do not change the entire state. Marijuana is beautiful, but if just one person gets his head fried, it is not worth it.

Tom Bode  
328 E. Holden



### Policy subjects student to barebreasted woman

To the Editor:

I am outraged by the University policy that requires undergraduates to live in residence hall housing. Because of this policy I have needlessly been subjected to indecent behavior resulting from private parties whose guests' sense of decency is far from desirable.

One such act occurred this last weekend at a Williams Hall party where the result was a woman walking through the halls

barebreasted at 2 a.m. Also, sharing of restrooms by both sexes with no respect for anyone else leaves me in pure disgust.

If the University can force me to live among such sinful behavior at least I should be the responsibility to assure that the residence hall administration to assure a standard of decent morality is observed by the members of the hall.

Raymond S. Latta  
106 Williams Hall



# Student supervisors' promotion debated

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

Just how seriously is the student employee taken? This question may appear vague to many, but somewhere in a smoky residence hall kitchen a silent student cafeteria worker ponders the question. It may be the key to his future promotion. The student cafeteria personnel make up a large percentage of the students holding jobs in residence halls, the biggest

One disgruntled junior, having worked in Wonders Hall since her freshman year before seeking employment elsewhere winter term, 1973, said she quit her cafeteria job because she was "fed up" with their unfair system of choosing supervisors.

During her sophomore year, she said she ran but was not selected. She tried again at the beginning of her junior year but said she lost to students with less seniority than herself. Instead of picking the student who has been there the longest, she said,

worker may apply. In this procedure, the applicants go through a step-by-step process of elimination based on interviews conducted by the student supervisors, the night manager and himself, Kayne said.

"We hope that out of all these interviews, the people that are best for the job will emerge," he said.

Kayne says that the system used at Wonders is a new method. Alterations were made on last year's method, he said, because many students felt it was too arbitrary.

Last year, food manager Don Binder picked the student supervisors. Binder left the University and Kayne replaced him winter term.

Other qualifications as well as seniority must be taken into consideration for the job, Kayne said. He included leadership ability, experience, dependability and knowledge of the machines as a few of the qualifications of a student supervisor.

Kayne said each cafeteria worker had reliability ratings received throughout the term, listed on a student merit card.

"A very important factor with us is his ability to get along with other people," he said, "and he must be an effective leader."

"It's a very touchy job and a very important job," Kayne said.

Paul Gladstone, 109 Wonders Hall, said he worked in Wonders cafeteria for three years but was just recently chosen for a student supervisor position. Gladstone had to refuse the job because of financial reasons, but said he felt that he had finally received his due recognition.

Gladstone said that the first time he ran for student supervisor he was refused, but since the methods utilized now are different from the ones in the past, he said the chance of moving up was getting better. Kayne has brought a little improvement with his new selection program, but it is still hard to determine just how much promise the program has, Gladstone said.

"It's going to take a lot of time for them to get the system going because they have lost all the respect of the student employees. They're going to have to wait for a new batch of students to get the system through," he said.

Margaret Kookan, food manager of Shaw Hall, said her main concern with choosing a student supervisor centers around how well other students react to him. Basically, there are many requirements, she said, but the student must be capable of leading.

"I've got to look at it from all angles. I can't pick them for one reason," she said. "The quiet one may feel qualified but

doesn't speak up to other students or isn't outgoing enough to direct."

In spite of the numerous qualifications, Kookan said the initial selecting is not up to her. A committee comprised of student supervisors and other cafeteria personnel, makes the final decision, she said.

process of interviews conducted by the student supervisors, and once they have narrowed the group down to four or five, all the supervisors meet to discuss each candidate's potential.

Though the seniority system is rarely used, Sigelko said that they do consider

move up is for them to familiarize themselves with the first level of employment: busing dishes, clearing tables and operating milk and soft-serve machines.

"It's quite an extensive process to learn everything involved," he said.

According to Kayne, the chance to move into a supervisory position is open to all employees, providing they work their way up.

"Usually a person (freshman or sophomore) starts in the dining room, he said, "as they progress and gain experience they may come back to the student job personnel director and request a promotion."

Dean Whitehead, student supervisor and former student cook of Wonders cafeteria, said he gained his position fall term because he had a lot of experience in different areas.

Whitehead said he thought the previous system of selection wasn't quite as fair as the present one, but added, "I don't think they meant it on purpose, I think it just got out of line."

*"There's no incentive to be a good worker when you're there if there's no opportunity to move up the ladder," one student worker said.*

"My other supervisors and myself can say something but I don't really make the final decision. That's done by everyone."

Case Hall food manager Dick Sigelko said his method of selection was based mainly on ability. Generally, Sigelko said regular and student supervisors "sort out" the employees to deduce who is best in what area. They are then rated and added to a list of prospective candidates, he said. He said the students go through a

experience a necessary criteria. How well the candidate gets along with people is also an important factor, he added. On the whole, he said the system, which he has been using for four years, seems fair.

"I think we've been about as honest as we could in making our selection," Sigelko said.

Kayne said his main advice to student cafeteria workers in Wonders who wish to



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Student supervisors

Wilson Hall cafeteria student supervisors Wayne White (right) and Paul Gladstone confer in planning for a residence hall meal. They hold the highest position a student can attain working in a residence hall cafeteria.

State News Photo by John Russell

employer of students on campus.

Their areas of promotion range from student taker, busboy and cook to student supervisor, the highest position a student cafeteria worker can reach. However, the methods of selecting students for supervisor, the most sought-after position among the workers, is a topic of frequent debate between management and student employees.

management singled out favorites.

"There's no incentive to be a good worker when you're there if there's no opportunity to move up on the ladder," she said.

Fred Kayne, food manager of Wonders Hall, said the system he uses for the supervisor selection process is geared to eliminate favoritism. When the job opening is posted, he said, any cafeteria

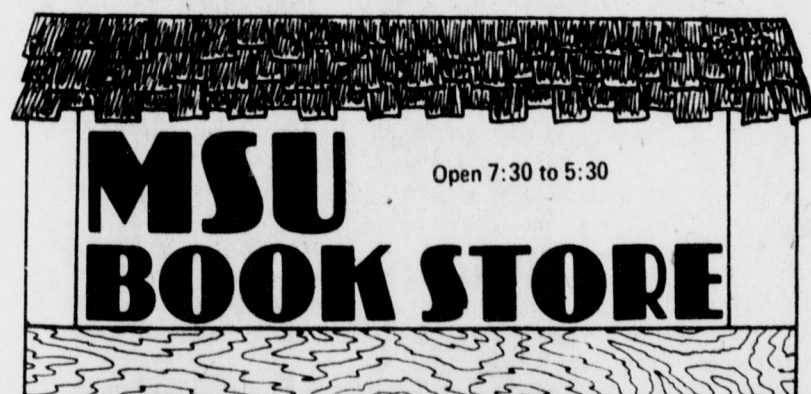
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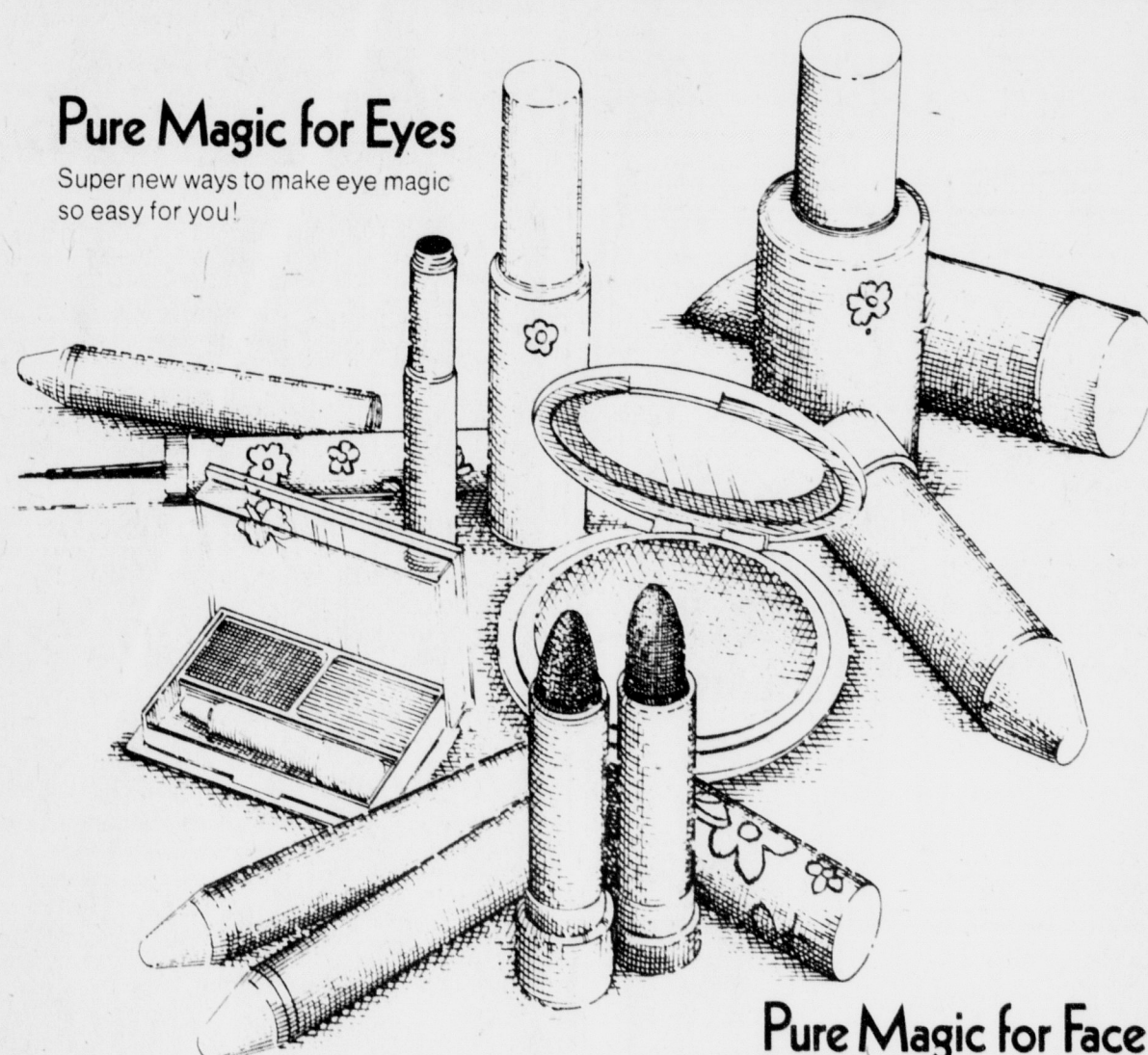
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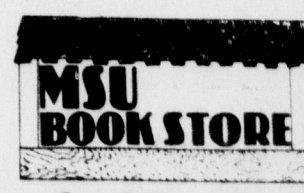
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Spock

"Star Trek" fans (right) wait in line to ask Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock, a question. Nimoy (left) spoke Tuesday night to an admiring crowd at the Auditorium.

State News Photos by David Schmier

## Pointed ears gone, Spock reminisces

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Leonard Nimoy shed his pointed ears Tuesday night before speaking to a crowd of more than 2,000 at the Auditorium about the seriousness of science fiction.

"I believe in science fiction very strongly; it tells what will happen in the future," said Nimoy, who portrayed Mr. Spock in the television series "Star Trek."

"We are living in the future. Thirty or 40 years ago, going to the moon was science fiction. The energy crisis may be the biggest science fiction of the decade," he added.

Nimoy, who was dressed in a bright pink shirt and denim vest, greeted the enthusiastic crowd saying, "I do think you humans should learn to control your emotions."

The actor said ideas for "Star Trek" came from keeping up with the news and the latest scientific

developments. "The ideas are available to all of us. It's just a matter of seeing them."

"All the things you see (on 'Star Trek') are scientifically possible. The question is, what are we ready for?"

Nimoy said it is good that people raise social and ethical questions about science. He called euthanasia and "farming the body" "very delicate questions." Farming the body is keeping a body functioning after death so the blood continues to be manufactured for transfusions, and the vital organs are maintained for transplants.

Extraterrestrial life was also discussed by Nimoy.

"We are not alone in this universe. It is highly unlikely. I think it's time we accepted this. The earth is not the center of the universe," he said. "There's people out there, and they may be smarter than us."

He said he also believes in ESP. During a question and answer period, Nimoy said he "would be very happy to go back to 'Star Trek' as long as the scripts were good and the original quality of the show was restored."

"We did some real bombs in the third season," he said.

Nimoy said he was "92.7 percent" sure that he liked doing "Star Trek" better than his "Mission Impossible" series, which he acted in when "Star Trek" went off the air.

"After two years I got bored with 'Mission Impossible,' but I never got bored with 'Star Trek.' I was always passionately involved with it."

Nimoy said he had misgivings about having an animated "Star Trek," which was now televised on Saturday, but it turned out better than any other Saturday morning cartoon.

"I did not want to see 'Star Trek' turn into a Mike Mouse cartoon, but I believe a very good job was done."

Nimoy said the idea for the Vulcan hand greeting came when as a child he watched Jewish rabbis exchange the sign which meant "the Almighty." Spock used the gesture with other people from the planet Vulcan to show friendship or intimacy.

"As we say on Vulcan, please live long and prosper," Nimoy concluded.

A "Star Trek" episode called "Devil in the Dark" was shown following Nimoy's address.

## it's what's happening

Free U: German for beginners (language and culture), 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Art class for beginners. New group forming. Call to sign up. Introduction to photography starts at 3 today. All basics of picture taking and printmaking. No equipment needed to start with. Going to Europe this summer? We are starting a new class, including tri-lingual preparation (French, German and Spanish). Facilitators needed right away. Call for more info.

MSU Immunization Clinic will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ (corner of Logan and St. Joseph). The following free immunizations will be given: polio, tetanus, measles, rubella and TB skin tests. Screening for high blood pressure is also available for adults.

Support the bill to ban throwaway bottles in Michigan. Come to the PIRGIM table between 10 and 4 today in the International Center and write a letter to a state legislator.

The Christian Science Organization of south campus will hold a testimony meeting at 6:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall. All are welcome.

Union Activities Board: UAB is sponsoring a guitar workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. April 20. Sign up now in Activities Office, second floor Union. Display space for the spring Flea Market can be reserved. The market will be May 18 on the Union grounds.

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. On Good Friday, deposition from the cross and burial in the tomb services will be at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's and at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity. For more information or for rides, please call Dan Sak.

Orchestra dance classes meet Tuesday for modern dance and Thursdays for ballet in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Intermediate-advanced group at 6 p.m. Beginning Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Dues will be collected. Newcomers welcome.

MSU Simulation society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Everyone interested in conflict simulations is invited.

C.S. Lewis discussion group meets at 3 p.m. Thursdays at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call for more info. Bus will be available to pick people up.

Winter term, 1975, student teachers interested in applying for an overseas assignment should apply for the project at 4:30 today in 228 Erickson Hall. Meeting is usually about an hour.

Son - Rise Celebration 7 a.m. Easter Sunday in Beal Memorial Garden. Singing, sharing God's word, the Lord's Supper. Sponsored by His House and His House East.

Women Against Rape is collective action to end rape in the community. Join us at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. all women welcome!

Spring only comes once a year to Michigan. Come celebrate with your sisters at the Women's Spring Festival April 19, 20 and 21 in the Union. Call the Women's Center for more information.

College of Social Science undergraduate student government members: There will be a meeting of the (SAC) Student Advisory Committee and all departmental governments at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 104 Lincoln Hall. All departments must be represented.

Applications for the Residence Halls Assn. representative to the Women's Advisory Council can be obtained from any RHA representative or in 323 Student Services Bldg. Applications must be turned in to any RHA representative by Wednesday.

The Recorder Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Bldg. Enjoy early music.

Hillel this weekend: Shabbat services and dinner begin at 6:30 p.m. (food is Pesach); traditional minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday (latter will include Yizkor). Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday will feature Annette Weinshank on "Old Sources and New Sounds."

MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 6:30 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week, we will hear the first part of a taped talk by Arthur C. Clarke on "Profiles of the Future."

Auditions will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 216 Wells Hall for a Theater 303 production of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marginals."

Sailplane demonstration flights on weekends, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from the airport. For details, call MSU Soaring Club - Carl Wagle or Dave Pope anytime after 5 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism will teach Allemands and variations on the pavane at Renaissance dance practice at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

MSU Horticulture Club will continue their spring bulb sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of the Horticulture Building.

Women's Center 547½ E. Grand River: There will be a final planning meeting for all women working on the Women's Spring Festival at 2 p.m. Saturday. Woman's self-defense course has been changed from Wednesday at the Women's Center to 6 p.m. Monday evenings in the fencing room of the Women's Intramural Building, beginning Monday. The newly formed single mothers group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the center. All interested women are invited.

Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road: A communication skills workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 today. Child care provided. "Woman as Writer" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Carolyn Forché and Barbara Drake, well known local writers, will be resource people. Staff training for the Center will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. MSU American Studies Assn. invites you to "Sights and Sounds: the 1934 Auto - Lite Strike through Slides and Oral Histories" presented by Philip Korth, ATL Dept., 3:30 p.m. Friday in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages presents James McCauley who will lecture on "Pseudo-Relative Clauses" at 4 today in C103 Wells Hall.

Audio Aftermath rocks on! Noncommercial progressive radio with features and community news. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Weekdays on WKAR - FM Stereo 90.5.

MSU Paddle and Racquetball Club will hold an important organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. All members must attend and all others welcome.

Ralph Nader will be speaking tonight in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Everyone is welcome.

MSU Go Club will meet as usual at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 30 Union. Don't miss your big chance to learn how to play the world's easiest difficult game.

All Chicano and Boricua graduate students are urged to attend a planning meeting at 7 tonight at Centro de La Raza, located in Wilson Hall basement, to help organize and formulate a Chicano - Boricua Graduate Students Organization. Spouses welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is looking for men interested in being of service to the campus and community. For more information, attend the informal meeting at 7:30 tonight in 133 Akers Hall.

The Northwoods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Oak Room.

Karma Record Shoppe is an MSU student service from Karma Film Society. Buy or sell used records from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays in 327 Student Services Bldg.

A celebration of Maundy Thursday incorporating Eucharist and Agape (The Holy Communion and fellowship meal) will be held at 6:15 tonight at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road. All students, staff and faculty are invited to join in this dramatic marking of our Lord's Last Supper.

(More IWH on page 13)

## POLICE BRIEFS

CAMPUS POLICE ARRESTED two nonstudents from Lansing who were attempting to break into a car in lot X Tuesday night.

Police found a tape deck, stolen a month earlier from the same lot, in their possession. The tape deck, valued at \$120, will be returned following prosecution.

POLICE REPORTED A 1968 Chevrolet Impala was stolen from lot O sometime Tuesday. The car is green with a black vinyl top with Illinois license WH-8694.

A BYCYCLE STOLEN last week was recovered Tuesday. Police have charged an 18-year-old student with the theft.

THREE BICYCLES WITH a combined value of \$208 were reported stolen from Campbell Wilson and Wonders Hall Tuesday.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

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ACADEMY NOMINEE  
BEST ACTOR  
**AL PACINO**

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
DINO DE LAURENTIS  
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7:15 - 9:45  
SAT & SUN  
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Including  
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PRESENTATION  
WEEK NIGHTS  
7:00 - 9:30  
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2:15 - 4:30 4:30 - 7:00  
7:00 - 9:30 9:30

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Complete Show change Every Wednesday

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Monday thru Thursday  
every other hour  
from 1 p.m. till 11 p.m.  
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Beal Film Group Presents

**AN INCREDIBLE CORNUCOPIA OF EROTIC DELIGHTS**

An Incredible 9 Unit Show!!

If you enjoy erotic entertainment, this program is the very best. A variety of pornographic delights.

"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.

1. "THE AVIATOR" A 40-year-old porn classic. Beautifully made and astoundingly hardcore. The best porn produced during the "Roaring 20s."
2. "SMART ALECK" 1947, a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.
3. "GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idylwild 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.
4. "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 abject-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.

6. "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 heard 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.

7. "NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made divertimento embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

8. A SPECIAL EROTIC SHORT.

9. "TRICIA'S WEDDING." STARRING THE FABULOUS COCKETTES OF SAN FRANCISCO. "...an orgasmic explosion—the COCKETTES are fabulous." —Rolling Stone

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...will scorch your scruples and sap your sanity

"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE, GENE WILDER, SIM PICKENS, DAVID HEDDLESTON, CLAUDE ENNIS, STARRETT JR.

1 Today at 2:00 6:40 8:50 No twilight hour

2 Tonight at 5:30 - 7:45 Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**American Graffiti**

Where were you in '62?

3 Tonight at 2:00 - 5:30 8:15 Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"**

4 Tonight at 2:00 6:00 8:15 Twilight hour 5:30 - 6:00 Adults \$1.25



## Trucking

The spontaneous humor of the Ace Trucking Company provided great entertainment for a responsive crowd Tuesday night. This comedy team will be appearing through Saturday at the Stables.

State News Photo  
by Dave Olds



## Ace's satirical comedy leaves crowd in stitches

Belched from the bowels of the bureaucratic wasteland, the Ace Trucking Company attacks the worship of American institutions by its citizens, debilitating all composure and leaving in its wake the chaos of laughter.

The improvisational comedy group, appearing at the Stables this week, combines a hilarious blend of satire, slapstick and total irreverence for the institutional flummery that dominates American society.

The group's four members perform some rehearsed material, but it is their improvisation

that exposes their true brilliance.

Tuesday night, Tricia and "Coxie" got stoned, Euell Gibbons made tea from horse manure, and a cripple with metal pins in his legs tried to pass through airport security—all upon suggestions from the Stables' audience.

There is not much more to say about this comedy team. It is funny, and the show is different every night. The team is funnier in person than on its records and is worth the Stables' cover charge to see.

# Nugent's quips better than Duke's music

By DAVE Di MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes were something to see Monday night at the Brewery. I can only say that they had to be the classiest band—or rather, Ted Nugent is the classiest guy—that I've seen in a long, long time...which sounds quite peculiar, I'll certainly admit.

Perhaps it will be easier to explain by being totally objective about what was seen and heard Monday night.

Nugent and his band walked onto the darkened stage, already drawing numerous shouts from the initially rowdy crowd, and hastily proceeded to plug in their equipment. Then, after a brief introduction, the lights came on, and the group opened up in the following manner: drummer Vic Mastrianni pounded a heavy

pulse beat, bassist Rob Grange played a repetitive bass pattern and Nugent, staying quite near the amplifier, milked from his electric guitar a feedback sound that was continuous in tone and presence—and also extremely loud. And that was it.

In fact, not only was that the manner in which the Dukes opened their show, but, indeed, it was how they performed their entire set, from beginning, to middle, to end.

Almost all the music Nugent and company played Monday night was ridiculously repetitive. Despite each announced "song," every new performance followed exactly the same pattern, or formula, as the last.

The formula: 1) Nugent picks a riff on his guitar as 2) the rhythm section tries to pick up on it, until eventually 3) Nugent plays it louder and then 4) the rhythm section stops while Nugent takes an overly long feedback solo, until at last 5) they eventually

return to help Nugent end his "song" with 6) the repetitive, six-note riff that ended at least two-thirds of the compositions. And so it went on.

But that alone wasn't the evening's main entertainment. No, there were other things.

I think that I would have preferred listening to Nugent talk for two hours, rather than hear him playing his guitar. He is incredibly funny, and whether he projects the image he does purposefully or not is irrelevant, because when you come right down to it, anybody that can talk like Nugent can has to be an allright guy.

Here are a few loose quotes from Nugent, made between songs, that I feel displayed him in his best light:

"We really like playing the Brewery because they don't care about how many sets you do...you don't have to beat it and

shove it in your pants for a half-hour, y'know?"

To a rowdy (and perceptive) audience member that screamed out a comment: "Wattaya mean, Iron Butterfly? Up yer ass, buddy!!!"

To a young lady that again mentioned the Iron Butterfly and their infamous "Inna-Gadda-Da-Vida": "Don't say that down there, come up here and talk to the mike...(then, pointing to the leather strands hanging between his legs, originating from his belt), Now meet Mike..."

When the girl called out another comment: "Not now, honey, but if you pass the physical, come see me after the show..."

After calling a member of the audience a "mental hemorrhoid," Nugent displayed his love for the fine art of rock 'n roll by screaming into the microphone, while playing accompanying lead guitar, for at least 15 extremely interesting minutes. And he was, literally, screaming. It was a lot of fun...

The set ended classically, with Nugent leaning his guitar, feedback blaring, against his amplifier, then rolling on the ground either feigning rock 'n roll artistic death or a deep-rooted lust for the floor itself. Take your pick. The rest of the band walked offstage and Nugent was soon to follow.

Of course, they got an encore. Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes aren't the kind of band you'd want to bring your mother to see...unless you have problems.

## Puzzling play performed well

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Entitled a "comedy-mystery-drama" the Community Circle Players' production of Harold Pinter's first full-length play "The Birthday Party" is all that and more. Working with bare essentials, the Community Circle Players have fashioned a brilliant rendition of a puzzling play that explores man's fear of the outside world.

"Birthday Party" is an outstanding evening of theater. In Harold Pinter's first phase of development, he wrote what he called "comedies of menace." "Birthday Party" comes from this period. Like other plays of this group, "Party" is confined to one room which serves as a refuge for the principals. However, this warm, comfortable security is inevitably shattered by an intrusion from the outside world which brings the fear of uncertainty.

This menacing unknown feeling simply intrudes and prevails, causing an unnerving

atmosphere of doubt that slowly builds to the breaking point.

"Party" begins quite harmlessly. Meg and Petey, the owners of a run-down boarding house in a seaside English town are seen discussing the satisfying properties of their morning corn flakes. Their only inhabitant at the play's beginning is Stanley, a mild-mannered young man who was once a pianist but now is out of work. Meg is a stupid, mothering type who has a dumb affection for Stanley, though she clearly gets on his nerves.

Their hum-drum existence changes with the arrival of McCann and Goldberg, a pair of hired killers of some sort who have come for Stanley. In an intense sequence they put Stanley through a grueling

cross-examination, accusing him of everything from leaving the "organization" to killing his wife. But the charges are never made clear as to which one applies specifically to Stanley before McCann and Goldberg proceed to humiliate Stanley at his birthday party to the point where he suffers a breakdown. The next morning finds Stanley in an apparently catatonic state being led away by his two prosecutors.

The play explores various levels of emotion and allows for numerous interpretations due to its lean, sparse dialog. Pinter provides an excellent opportunity for actors to explore their craft, and in the Community Circle Players' production, the actors do full justice to their material. Each performer gives an exceptional characterization and reading of

the play.

As the housewife Meg, Leonor Reizen is phenomenal. Her characterization of the frumpy, stupid woman of a superb professional caliber.

As Stanley, E.H. Emiling turns in a strong performance, one that is perhaps too strong at times but still in tune with his character's basic personality. As the hired killers Goldberg and McCann, Ken Beachler and Alan Shratler are like two poles. Together they

form an imposing pair as each delivers a finely realized performance. Goldberg is a commanding figure, full of bravado and false smiles. Beachler gives his all to the role, with a thick authentic accent—it's a grand portrayal.

In smaller but no less important roles, Debbie Tomlinson as the petulant, sensual Lulu and Stan Ellis as the plodding Petey make the most of the moments on stage. Frank C. Rutledge deserves

several plaudits for his direction as well. He has given "Party" the proper tone and mood so that it emerges as a devastatingly brilliant rendition of Pinter's first work.

"Party" is a must for everyone. The excellence of the production makes it a highlight of the 1973-74 theatrical season.

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April 17 20, 1974

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ACADEMY AWARDS  
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Passes - Guest Night - Bargain Day Suspended



## Capital Capsules

STATE REP. KIRBY HOLMES, R-Utica, announced that he probably will not obtain the 300,000 signatures needed to place the death penalty question on this year's election ballot.

Holmes said he has collected about 100,000 signatures since Oct. 24, 1973, and will not be able to gather the additional 200,000 by his April 24 deadline. State law requires all petition drives to be completed by July 8 to make the November ballot. He said, however, that he will go beyond the legal limit if necessary and ask for an attorney general's opinion on the law.

GOV. MILLIKEN TUESDAY signed into law a bill that presumes the owner of a vehicle responsible for parking violations, whether or not he committed the act.

The bill introduced by Rep. James J. Damman, R-Troy, also holds a person renting a vehicle responsible for a parking violation.

IN OTHER ACTION, Milliken signed a bill that takes a step in transferring all substance abuse services to the public health department. The law also requires that courses of instruction and rehabilitation programs for those convicted of drug abuse crimes, be approved by the Dept. of Public Health.

CONSUMERS POWER CO. Chairman A. H. Aymond told stockholders Tuesday that the utility will seek an increase in electric rates already up \$46 million this year, and higher gas rates this fall.

Aymond said that as any other corporation must do, Consumers Power Co. must increase costs to recover its costs and continue services.

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Need a summer job? The county is offering 43 of them paying \$2.75 per hour.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved the program Tuesday night at its monthly meeting, with the

provision that seven more positions will be opened if the money is available.

Commissioner Richard Conlin said the 37 - job program last summer was very successful and one person has gone on to a full - time job with the county.

Applicants should contact the personnel office by calling the County Court House.

In other action the board appointed Commissioner Patrick Ryan to the Ingham County Dept. of Veterans' Affairs governing committee to be its representative from the Vietnam War. Ryan has worked unofficially with the department for the past year, but until a recent change in state law only one veteran each from World War I, World War II and the Korean War could sit on the committee.

The department helps veterans with applications and paperwork and gives direct aid or loans to those who are waiting for delayed Veterans' Administration checks, Ryan said.

To help the department

provide those services, the commissioners gave its dwindling budget a boost of \$5,450.

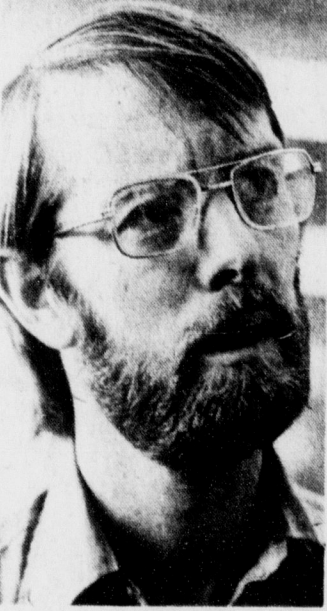
In other actions the board of commissioners:

• Approved the addition of 16 temporary clerks to the Dept. of Social Services. With

their help on the paperwork, it is hoped social services will speed up processing of new applications by one - third, which could mean some \$250,000 more in state aid funds would be distributed. The temporary help is costing the county \$31,000 for 90

days. • Endorsed the concept of a low - cost tourist lodging being established in the Lansing area. The board agreed it was only encouraging local governments to cooperate with the efforts of American Youth Hostels Inc. and would not spend any

money on the project. • Passed a resolution supporting April 30 as a national day of humankind, fasting and prayer and the U.S. House Representatives to adopt similar proclamation pending before it.



RYAN

## QUICK ACTION ON TAPES URGED

## Nixon sent warning on subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent word to the White House Wednesday that a subpoena is virtually certain if President Nixon doesn't agree to comply immediately with the panel's request for more presidential tapes and documents.

The majority Democrats and the Republicans caucused separately on Wednesday to discuss a White House proposal that they wait two more weeks for a final decision on what material the President feels is relevant to the impeachment

inquiry. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of the full committee for Thursday with the question of a subpoena the only item on the agenda.

But it was the Republicans who voiced the strongest reaction to the letter received late Tuesday from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer.

St. Clair wrote to committee counsel John Doar that he was pleased that the committee has made its original request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations more specific in subsequent correspondence.

"Although further specifications might be desirable to assist the President in determining what he should provide the committee, he has directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is under way," St. Clair wrote.

The White House lawyer said he hoped the review would be

completed by the end of the upcoming Easter Congressional recess on April 22.

Committee Republicans said after their closed-door caucus that minority counsel Albert Jenner had been instructed to give the White House "a strong message" outlining their

reaction to the St. Clair letter. Rep. Robert McClellan, R-Ill., who has supported giving St. Clair a role in the impeachment inquiry, said, "It looks like the committee will issue a subpoena" if the White House does not change its position.

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MAD DOGS  
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ENGLISHMEN

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9:30 p.m.  
ADMISSION \$1.00

## State crime reported up in 1973

There were 960,235 crimes reported in Michigan in 1973, a slight increase after an unprecedented decline the year before.

Thousands of crimes went unreported by victims in the state.

The greatest boost in crime rates was in cities with under 25,000 inhabitants and serious

crimes actually declined in Detroit.

These are the observations of Don P. Le Duc, head of the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP).

Le Duc said Wednesday the state's uniform crime reports showed that the increase in crimes in Michigan in 1973 compares "favorably" with the

national increase of five per cent recently reported by the FBI in a preliminary report.

The OCJP, the state planning agency which administers grants under the federal Crime Control Act, broke down the statistics in two phases.

The first phase deals with what the FBI terms index crimes—murder, rape, all larceny, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and automobile theft. This category formerly covered only larcenies over \$50 but now includes larcenies of any value.

Within the category, those crimes against property including the old definition of larceny over \$50, increased 5.5 per cent and those against persons increased 4.9 per cent.

Under the second phase, which covers 18 categories including nonaggravated assault, vandalism, disorderly

conduct, drunk driving and narcotics offenses, increased in Michigan by 6.8 per cent. Narcotics violations jumped by 5,630 offenses or 16.1 per cent to 27,215 offenses in 1973.

Le Duc cautioned that reported crime may constitute only about one-half of offenses actually committed in

Michigan. According to a recent victimization survey conducted by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, this is the case in at least eight American cities.

## Austin rules dealers must verify mileage

(UPI) — Michigan automobile dealers will be required to authenticate the mileage of a vehicle before its title can be transferred, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin ruled Wednesday.

"The recent decision of the Michigan Court of Appeals voiding the law against odometer tampering because of a loophole in the law leaves car buyers unprotected against this abuse," said Austin. "We are determined to plug this loophole and protect the buyer as the law intended."

The appeals court "reluctantly" threw out the conviction of Lansing car dealer Jack Dykstra for setting back the mileage on a used car because the dealer had an affidavit on file with the

correct mileage—thereby meeting the law's technical requirements.

Austin said his department would propose legislation requiring the seller of a vehicle to furnish the odometer reading to the buyer at the time of sale. But until the law is changed, he said, the State Dept. will not issue a transfer of an automobile title until the odometer mileage statement is completed on the sales document.

The new policy, which will apply to car dealers only, will go into effect May 1, Austin said.

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# Revenue sports moving back into limelight

By PAM WARD  
and CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writers  
Last in a series

During the 1960s, MSU's athletic program expanded the number of opportunities for a student to compete in Spartan sports. The department adopted the philosophy that a good program is a diversified one. Today, MSU is the leading Big Ten school in the number of varsity sports it supports.

As the overall program developed, the department's attention and money became more widely distributed. The result was less focus on the revenue sports — football, basketball and hockey — in order to accommodate the needs of the expanding nonrevenue sports program.

During that time MSU's

once - prestigious football program tumbled from its pedestal of success in the Big Ten.

With the current economic bind, MSU and many other major universities have been forced to re-examine their financial situations and priorities. At MSU, the emphasis is shifting back to building the revenue sports teams to a higher level of success.

Presently, the bulk of the financial crisis is being borne by the nonrevenue sports, as they have undergone a 15 - 20 per cent across - the - board budget cut. How do the 11 nonrevenue coaches feel about the current shift away from their sports?

"I guess it's apparently obvious that they'd be a little upset, or disappointed, at least," Burt Smith, MSU

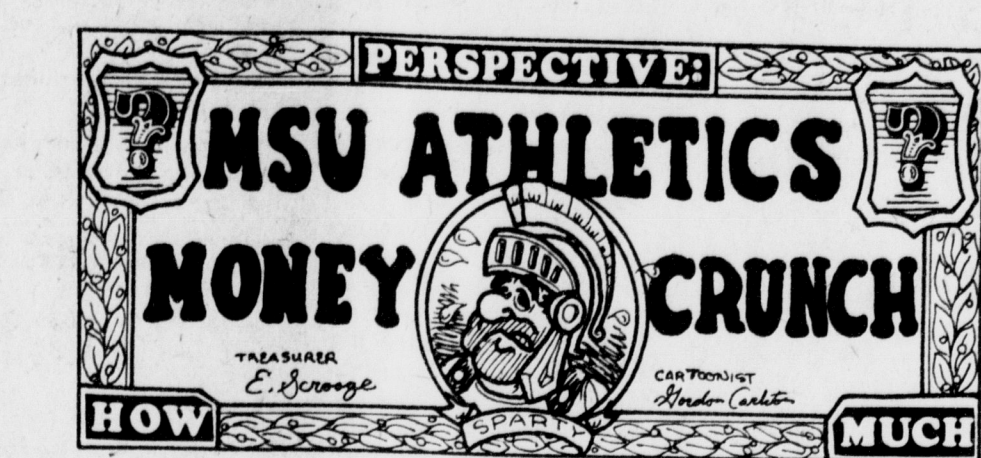
athletic director, said. "But, I think that in view of what we know about the rest of the conference, we're still pretty much in line."

"We have good people here," Smith added. "Initially, everyone thinks they won't be able to survive. But I have confidence that they will do a good job."

Most of the coaches do feel they will suffer from the cutbacks but agree that Smith's steps are necessary.

"In general, (collegiate) athletics over the United States are in trouble," Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger said. "The cost of equipment, tuition and room and board has made a successful football program more mandatory than ever. If football doesn't go, nobody goes."

Cross country and assistant track coach Jim Gibbard agrees



with Peninger that a strong football program is imperative. "We don't have any quarrel, at all, with the cutbacks," Gibbard said. "Naturally, it's going to be hard and will have a definite effect on our recruiting power but we realize that football has supported us through the years. We're well aware of it."

The cutbacks came as no surprise to Tennis Coach Stan Drobac, and he accepts them as a necessary evil.

"It's a worldwide problem. Everyone is feeling the pinch," Drobac said. "I'm just going to have to learn to live with them (cutbacks). We're just going to have to tighten our belts and hang in there. I'm in the wrong

business if I can't build a competitive program with our budget."

"I saw the cutbacks coming. With the present economic situation, the way it is now, I was half - expecting it," Swimming Coach Dick Fetters said. "It's something that has to be done and we'll have to live with it."

The coaches are hopeful that the situation will not last long. Meanwhile, Smith and his staff are taking further steps to ease the financial pinch. They have been exploring the possibility of using MSU's facilities to bring in additional revenue.

One of the major considerations has been to contract a professional football game at Spartan Stadium. The University of Michigan brought in pro football teams in the summer of 1971 and 1972 and this was a successful source of revenue.

MSU has a Detroit Red Wing - St. Louis Blues exhibition game already lined up for this coming fall in the new Munn Ice Arena.

In the future, the athletic department will be looking for increased help from the Ralph Young Fund. The fund, which brought in about \$180,000 in 1973, will hopefully increase as the success of the revenue teams gains footing. The Ralph Young Fund is the department's official fund - raising channel.

"The Ralph Young Fund has been increasing every year," Smith said. "If we have great teams in our revenue sports, the task of getting more

contributors is easier."

In any event, the burden of this financial crisis will not be borne by the Spartan sport fans.

"There has been absolutely no talk of raising ticket prices," Smith emphasized. "I don't think intercollegiate athletics is ready for a ticket raise. We're just about reached our limit. We can't go any higher than \$7 (for football tickets). The student price won't rise either."

From all indications, MSU is seemingly taking the right steps to correct the financial situation. As the situation stands now, the nonrevenue sports are suffering. But, in keeping with Smith's plan, the revenue sports are moving forward.

The football staff just completed its best recruiting season in recent years, the hockey team has great expectations as it moves into the new Munn arena next year and the basketball team just wrapped up a highly competitive season.

No doubt continued success by the revenue teams will bring in the money needed to keep the rest of the program alive.

## Weston packs power in compact frame

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

At 5-9, 170 pounds, Al Weston doesn't have the usual characteristics of a home run hitter, but then the freshman outfielder is more than just an ordinary ballplayer.

Though miniature in size, Weston's bat has been gigantic. The Hazel Park native has slouted four home runs and driven in 17 runs this season to lead the Spartans in both categories.

"I didn't hit too many home runs in high school," Weston

said. "I'm just getting the right pitches this season. Everyone has one pitch that they can hit homerson and I've just been getting mine a lot."

"I don't go up to the plate trying for a home run; I just try to hit the ball hard."

Weston started his baseball career as a shortstop during his sophomore year in high school.

After playing second base during the summer for a team in Detroit, Weston made the switch to outfield his junior year.

"We were hurting in the outfield," he said, "so they

took someone off the bench and put him at shortstop, and I moved to left field."

It was during his junior year that Weston adopted his unusual batting stance, in which he stands almost face to face with the pitcher instead of sideways.

"I stand like that so I can keep both eyes on the ball," Weston explained. "Some batters can see the ball with only their left eye, while I can see it with both."

"I batted .527 as a junior so I decided not to change the stance."

Weston batted .474 his senior year and then was faced with the decision of where to go to college. He narrowed his choices to Central Michigan University, University of Michigan and MSU before deciding.

"I could've gone to Michigan, but I wanted to go to a northern school," he said. "The location of MSU was perfect."

"The facilities here are also better. At Michigan, they only have two batting cages, and everyone had to wait to hit. At MSU they have two good

pitching machines, four or five batting cages, and also batting cages outside."

Weston's baseball career at MSU nearly ended before it started. In a freak batting - cage accident, Weston was hit by a stray baseball and broke his cheekbone.

"I was concerned about my sight right after the accident," Weston said. "It was blurry for about 10 days, but came back real well during the Florida trip."

"I'm back to normal now. The first curve ball backed me up, but after that I was OK."

Blurry or not, Weston's eyesight didn't bother him during the first week of the Florida trip. He clubbed three homers, drove in 13 runs and batted .333 en route to the

week's most valuable player honors.

Weston's decision to come to MSU is one he would make again if given the chance.

"I can't think of another team I'd rather play for," Weston said. "I'm used to playing on teams where the front of the order does all the hitting and the bottom of the order can't be counted on."

"Here everyone's a hitter, from the top of the order to the bottom. Even the guys who aren't playing are good hitters."

Despite his size, Weston has become one of these good hitters.

## Women's gymnastics squad gains national recognition at tournament

Women's gymnastics coach Barb McKenzie believes MSU's 13th place finish in the national collegiate championships last weekend completed the first step in developing an outstanding program here.

"Gaining national recognition was a first in the history of the women's gymnastics team at MSU," McKenzie said.

The meet was held at California State University at Sacramento. Just 20 teams from around the country qualified for the competition.

"It was great (MSU's finish)

because no one else from the Big Ten or the state of Michigan competed," McKenzie explained.

MSU qualified for the nationals by picking up over 94 points (99.95) at the regional tournament in Wisconsin. The Spartans finished fourth in that event.

The Spartans competed without the services of Susan Bissonnette, who pulled some ligaments in her right foot just 45 minutes before her events were to begin. She was to compete in the vault and the uneven parallel bars.

Representing the Spartans in

the all-around were Reanne Miller (her third appearance in the nationals) and freshman Ann Weaver, who took 25th place.

"That's outstanding for someone in their freshman year," McKenzie said.

Also at the nationals for MSU were Cathy Welsh, who competed in the balance beam and floor exercise, Denise Anthony, who entered the floor exercise competition and

Andrea Schwartz, another freshman, who competed in the vault, uneven bars and balance beam.

No Spartan finished among the first 12 places individually. The Spartans flew out to California for the championships.

"It was beautiful to see how far women's gymnastics has come," the Spartan's coach commented.

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## Thumb residents battle verbally with anti-Nixon sign-carriers, chanters

By JIM BUSH  
and R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writers

SANDUSKY — If President Nixon had come to East Lansing Wednesday, rather than this and several other tiny Thumb-area towns, scores of anti-Nixon placards, some booing and an occasional chant of "impeachment now" would have surprised no one.

But Nixon went to this overwhelmingly rural, solidly Republican region where people respect the office of the President much more deeply than they judge the man who occupies it.

For many of the residents of Bad Axe, Cass City and Sandusky, the relatively small number of Nixon protesters were something they did not enjoy tolerating.

Scores of Thumb citizens in Sandusky engaged in repeated verbal battles with 35-50 Nixon haters — many of them from out of town.

Others stood quietly fuming. But, in Bad Axe — the President's first stop — one or two residents took matters in their own hands and tussled with a half-dozen longhairs carrying anti-Nixon signs.

"Why don't you guys go back to Russia where you came from?" a middle-aged man shouted, grabbing at the young men's signs.

A brief pushing and shoving match ensued, in which the men's signs were ripped apart and they were thrown to the ground. A lone sheriff's deputy stood by but did nothing.

"We just want to express our opinion," said Kevin McNamara, a student at Albion college who had come to Bad Axe for the sole purpose of protesting against Nixon. He later walked away.

This was one of two scuffles noticed. Other young Nixon-protesters reported that their lawn along the motorcade was spat upon.

However, the Bad Axe scene was relatively quiet. In Cass City, as well as Bad Axe, signs protesting Nixon were intentionally obscured

by supporters of the President, who failed to acknowledge the protesters.

In Sandusky, though, there were larger crowds — about 10,000 people — and consequently more demonstrators, who booed the President (but were shouted down) and chanted "I-M-P-E-A-C-H."

Many Thumb-area citizens, resentful of the out-of-town criticism, stood glumly by and watched.

"We couldn't get an honest representation of our conservative town for the President," complained Mrs. Sanford Dennison, of Sandusky, who added, however, that she understood a person's right to protest.

But by and large, the 25,000 citizens who saw President Nixon concentrated their feelings on respect for Nixon.

Loona Grates, 65, of Port Austin, carried a sign that read: "God Bless our President Nixon."

"It's great to come see a president," she said. But when asked how she would vote in the special congressional election, she was at first unsure of which election the reporter was talking about.

Ten fiftyish men, mostly fair workers and laid-off factory workers, played pinochle in a Sandusky billiard hall and were almost indifferent to the President's visit.

When Nixon arrived they left their game, sauntered over to the window to hear a few words from the President, then continued to play.

In Bad Axe, two girls in the Harbor Beach High School band didn't like the idea of performing for Nixon.

"I don't like what he stands for," Linda Klaus, 16-year-old sophomore, said.

But a little further down the street a group of uniformed Girl Scouts were digging the President's visit. Even more than that they were carrying signs reading "Sparling is a girl's best friend" and "I'm for you and Sparling, too."

All their signs were in violation of the Girl Scout code since the organization is supported by United Fund contributions and all organizations accepting its money must maintain an apolitical stance.



### —Unwelcome

About 35 young demonstrators stood together to wave anti-Nixon signs as the President's motorcade entered Sandusky. Only a few protesters were scattered among the generally friendly crowds.

STATE NEWS PHOTO BY CRAIG PORTER



### —Welcome

President Nixon reaches for the outstretched hands of supporters who swarmed around him in Bad Axe Wednesday on his campaign swing through Michigan's Thumb

area. Police estimates put the crowd at 10,000 though news sources put the crowd at nearer to 5,000.

STATE NEWS PHOTO BY CRAIG PORTER

## Thousands jam rural Cass City For "happening"

By STEVE REPKO  
State News Staff Writer

CASS CITY — This wasn't politics, this was a happening. The Thumb had never seen anything like it before and likely wouldn't again.

At 9:30 a.m. the streets of this rural community of 2,000 were flag-lined while citizens worked feverishly to put the finishing touches on a 12-foot high sign proclaiming: "Cass City, Mich. Says Welcome President Nixon."

The prime viewing spots on the corner of Main and Seeger streets all were filled by 7 a.m. Mrs. Luke Tuckey, about 65 years old and a lifelong Cass City resident, arrived at 8 a.m. but didn't get the spot she really wanted.

Village President Lambert Althaver said it was the biggest thing he had ever seen, but added, "I'm not really a resident; I've only lived here 19 years."

By 10 a.m. more than 1,000 people pressed against the restraining ropes set up on Main Street. It would be more than 2½ hours before the President was scheduled to arrive.

The signs people carried then all supported the President: "Few Men are as Great as Nixon," "Nixon, You're the Greatest."

At 12:45 p.m. people with transistor radios passed word through the crowd then estimated at 6,000, that Nixon had just left Bad Axe and would be arriving here soon. The presidential visit was already 30 minutes behind schedule.

Now the first anti-Nixon sign appeared: "Impeachment with Honor." Several more appeared when Nixon arrived but were largely ignored by the pro-Nixon crowd.

The excitement reached fever pitch at about 1:15 p.m. with the first indications that Nixon had finally arrived.

Secret Service agents ran down Main Street while two large cars filled with film crews inched past. As the limousine carrying Nixon came into view, a huge roar went up from the crowd now pushing hard against the ropes to get a good look at the much-maligned Chief Executive.

The people strained to get a better look as Nixon shook hands with local officials and stepped to the small speaker's platform placed under the town's only traffic light.

By 1:40 p.m. it was all over. Nixon was back in his Continental, leaving as fast as he had come.

"I think it was great," said Rita Tanikowski. "I only wish I could have gotten a better look at him as he spoke."

"He's been good for the country and I'd like to see him again," she said, "but I doubt that there's much chance of that."

"It's hard to believe this has happened," Althaver said after Nixon had gone. "The President of the United States was shaking my hand and asking me about my community."

"We thought our centennial celebration in 1965 was big," Tuckey said. "But this certainly tops that!"





### Ball park streak

Tiger fans showed enthusiasm as a young man streaked up the bleacher section. Cheers from the crowd continued as he swung from the score board. This is probably the first time Tiger Stadium has ever been streaked.

State News Photo by John W. Dickson

## Fans at opener keep entertained despite weather

By BRUCE MAKIE

Baseball, the original big league sport often accused these days of acute hardening of the arteries, proved its vitality once again this week.

Some 44,000 Tiger lovers and a bevy of streakers braved 38 degree temperatures and a biting wind at Tiger Stadium Tuesday to watch a rubber-armed fat man named Lolich pitch and a hitter designated as Kaline do nothing all day but swing a bat.

No hometown fan could have called the game exciting. The Yankees established a two-run lead in their first time at bat and added a final tally in the eighth while the Tigers scattered eight small hits and never threatened.

But the crowd managed to amuse itself throughout the long, cold afternoon.

A naked man emerged from the bleachers and swung from an iron bar on the scoreboard.

Another streaker, in deference to the weather, raced across the field in his underwear before being collared by police.

A drunk kept daring a young woman wrapped in a blanket

to streak the field, but she didn't budge.

Long hairs and straights alike were hawking everything in the stands from raffle tickets to wrist watches to dope.

The older fans were less tolerant of what went on in the stands than on the field.

"I don't care if the ushers all wear jock straps and the home plate umpire squats stark naked as long as they don't hold up the game," said Teddy Lemerand, a retired Lansing auto worker.

Sam Bonner, 77, the "Tiger Fan of the Year" in 1971 who has "seen them all" since attending his first home opener 48 years ago, said, "Sure I'd rather see the Tigers win, but I'm gonna be here for all 88 home games anyway."

"Look at this crowd," he chortled. "Baltimore couldn't draw 40,000 people for the World Series."

It was a cold day with sheets of ice covering the floor of the lower deck in left field, and the last innings were played in relative privacy. Even Sam Bonner went home after the eighth.



### Old pro

Tiger veteran Al Kaline in his newly appointed role as designated hitter turns into a pitch at the Tiger's first home game Tuesday.

State News Photo by John W. Dickson



### Dedicated fan

The chilly day didn't stop this Tiger fan from viewing his favorite team. His seat cover provided extra warmth.

State News Photo by John W. Dickson

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394-0990. 2-4-12JAVELINE, 1968 - body good,  
tires and engine fair. \$325.  
351-5481. 5-4-17MAVERICK 1971. Six cylinder,  
straight shift, A-1 condition.  
Mechanic owned. 349-0730  
before 6 p.m. Ask for Greg.  
4-4-12MAVERICK 1970 - 30,000 miles.  
Good condition, good mileage.  
\$900 or best offer. Call  
337-1417, 5-7 p.m. or weekends.  
3-4-12NOVA 1973. 2-door, 6 cylinder,  
power steering, power brakes.  
\$2350. 351-8940, after 5:30.  
4-4-12OLDS 98, 1964. Luxury Sedan,  
unusually good condition, air, all  
options. 485-8023. 6-4-12OLDS 442 1969. Excellent  
condition, \$900. No rust.  
351-1578. 10-4-19OLDS 1972 - 88 air, power  
steering, brakes. 27,000 miles.  
Best offer. After 5 p.m.  
355-5890. 4-4-12PINTO 1971. 4-speed, good  
condition, new tires. 353-5727.  
3-4-16PINTO 1973 - 2-door, 13,000  
miles, 4-speed. Excellent  
condition. \$2,100. 371-5164.  
5-4-16PINTO, 1971. 4 cylinder, AM  
radio, good condition 23,000  
miles. Bob, 353-3327. 5-4-12PINTO 1972 Runabout.  
Automatic, 2,000cc engine,  
18,000 miles, new life - time  
heavy duty shocks and raised  
white letter steel belted radial  
tires. Excellent condition. \$1950.  
Phone 393-6672, after 5  
p.m. 4-4-12PONTIAC T-37, 1970. 4-speed,  
dual exhaust, wide ovals,  
excellent condition. 349-3859  
after 6 p.m. 5-4-17RAMBLER 1964 - Transportation  
special. Good motor, good body.  
\$150. Call 372-5675. 3-4-11T-BIRD, 1965. 390, 4-barrel,  
leather interior, needs body  
work. \$350. 349-2084, Mark, Jr.  
10-4-25TORINO 1969 - GT. Good  
condition, \$800. Phone  
351-5574. 5-4-16TOYOTA LAND Cruiser 1969.  
PTO wench \$1800. 489-7234.  
5-4-18TOYOTA LAND cruiser 1973, Red  
with white top. Warn hubs.  
Reasonable. 339-8851. 5-4-17

## Automotive

TOYOTA CORONA, 1968 - 4  
door. MPG - 25+. 355-7945 after  
5. 3-4-12TRIUMPH TR6 1971. Excellent  
condition, radials, 40,000 miles,  
26 mpg. 355-9819. 5-4-11TWO PLYMOUTH Furys, 1966 -  
\$295. 1969 - \$695. Excellent  
condition. 351-5791. 3-4-11VEGA 1972, Hatchback AM/FM  
8-track, tinted glass. Must sell!  
355-0944. 5-4-17VEGA HATCHBACK 1971.  
Excellent condition. New  
engine. Best offer. Very clean.  
355-2941. 3-4-12VEGA 1973, GT-Hatchback.  
4-speed, power steering, custom  
interior. \$2450. Call 663-8880.  
5-4-12VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE  
1973. Brilliant orange, sun-roof,  
accessories, clean. \$2300.  
355-0169. After 6, 355-7924.  
5-4-16VW SUPER BEETLE 1973. 13,000  
miles. Orange and black.  
Excellent condition, buying  
camper. Price negotiable.  
489-4022. 7-4-16VW 1969. Excellent condition, no  
rust, new tires. Call after 6 p.m.  
351-7916. 3-4-16

## Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE TUNE UP.  
Factory trained mechanic, 20%  
below dealer price. 484-3500.  
X-5-4-111974 550, Semi - Chopper Honda, 4  
cylinder. Call 694-1784, after 5  
p.m. 5-4-12HONDA CL175 1971, 3500 miles.  
New tune - up. Call after 6 p.m.  
468-3423. 5-4-18MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE  
CHECK our low rates! Call  
LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335  
or 482-5585. 0-17-4-23BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,  
RICKMAN. Save gas and have  
fun too! Most models still  
available. Large stock of parts,  
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equipment, helmets and leathers.  
SHEP'S MOTORSPORTS, INC.,  
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south of I-96 overpass. Phone  
694-6621. C-3-4-12KAWASAKI 350 - mint condition,  
custom leather seat, \$550. Craig  
332-6844. 3-4-12FOR THE person who wants  
something special, 1964 Norton  
400 Electra, needs some work.  
337-0648. 5-4-18HONDA AND SUZUKI tune - up  
and minor repair. Pick up and  
delivery available. VERN'S  
GARAGE, 323 Carrier Street,  
Lansing. Phone 372-8015.  
10-4-251973 CB-350-Four Honda.  
Excellent condition, must sell.  
355-5798, after 5 p.m. Saturday,  
694-8759. 3-4-17

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BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced  
rates to students. Also  
guaranteed rust proofing. VAN  
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SERVICE  
Lansing's only shop  
specializing exclusively in Volvos  
Genuine Parts, too!  
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IMPORTED CAR SERVICESVW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos  
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C-22-4-30VW BUG Mufflers. Complete  
\$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.  
One mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-6-4-19

## NOW LEASING

## SUMMER &amp; FALL

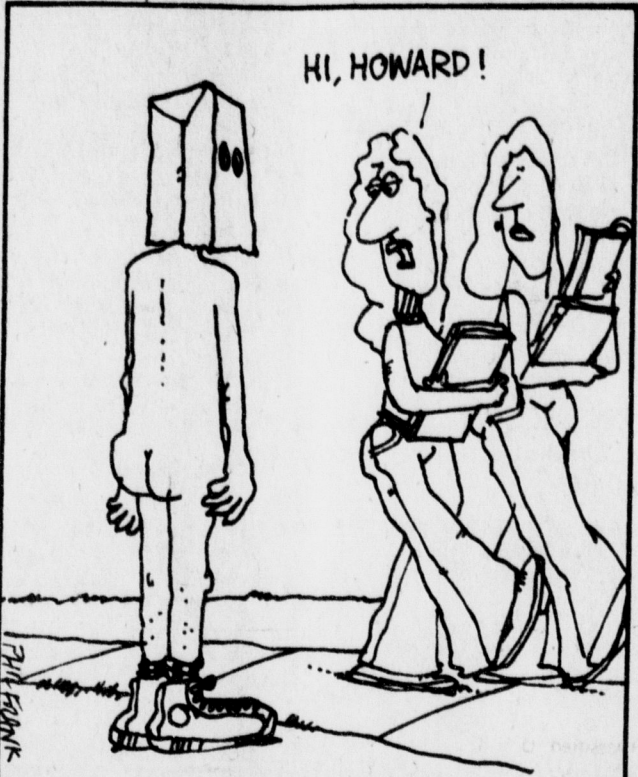
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## HALSTEAD

## MANAGEMENT

351-7910

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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AUTO REPAIR  
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Check our repair  
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Complete auto painting and  
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Triumphs  
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6DAY A WEEK TOWING  
OPEN 6 DAYS  
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Take your American  
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The Small Car People

Employment

FIGURE MODELS - \$6/hour.  
Increase your self confidence!  
LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY,  
351-6690. C-3-4-12Don't be a dumb bunny!  
check out Collingwood Apts.  
for\*air conditioned  
\*dishwashers  
\*shag carpeting  
\*Unlimited Parking  
\*Plush Furniture  
\*model open daily  
call 351 - 8282  
Behind Yankees -  
on the river!

## 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-5-4-12TEACHER NEEDED for Free  
School immediately. Michigan  
Secondary certificate. Art and  
Science combination preferred.  
Full time position. Call  
weekdays, 485-6186. 2-4-11DRIVERS TO drive Jumbo ice  
cream trucks. Must have good  
driving record. Apply 11390  
North U.S. 7, DeWitt. 20-4-30COUNSELORS WANTED FOR  
CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS  
AND CAMP COBBOSEEE FOR  
BOYS. Require men and women  
highly skilled in camp activities,  
at least 21 years of age, with  
previous camp counseling  
experience. Camps are located in  
Maine. Girls Camp needs: Sail,  
Swim (WSI), Golf, Scuba,  
Rifley, Tennis, Ski, Gymnastics,  
Arts & Crafts, Secretaries. Boy's  
Camp needs: Swim (WSI),  
Tennis, Rifley, Shop, Ski, Sail,  
Golf, Scuba, Trampoline, Married  
couples accepted. Write full  
details to Camp Office, 225 East  
57th Street, New York, N.Y.  
10022. 5-4-17PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED  
good opportunity. No  
professionals. Call 51826. 3-4-16ACTION - VISTA - Peace Corps  
Placement office April 15 - 19.  
Sign up for interview. 5-4-18PEACE CORPS AND VISTA seek  
liberal arts graduates April 15 -  
19 at Placement Services. 5-4-18WANTED: PART time help putting  
up public relation materials.  
Must have car. Phone 349-0672.  
3-4-16NUDE MODELS for photography.  
Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
489-1215. 0-4-30MALE OR female students live - in,  
child care workers. Experience  
in child care work or  
psychology, sociology, human  
ecology, etc. Contact William  
Weitzel at VFW NATIONAL  
HOME, Eaton Rapids,  
663-2111. 3-4-11PART TIME Porter - apply in  
person. HOLIDAY INN. 3121 E.  
Grand River. 3-4-11RN, LPN, and orderlies needed for  
full time and part time positions  
on a medical - surgical unit.  
Phone 485-3271. 4-4-12DESK CLERK needed. Call  
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for  
appointment to interview. Phone  
489-1215. 0-4-30WANTED - MARRIED couple for  
house parents in Community  
Mental Health Residential Home  
for adult mentally retarded  
males. Call 487-6500 for  
information. 5-4-16FEMALE CAMP counselors:  
English and Western riding  
instructors, Swim Director,  
Health Director, Farm animals,  
Horse Science, Archery, Rifley.  
Call 332-5810. 3-4-12TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near  
campus, air conditioned, \$200/  
month. 351-6168. 4-4-12LAKE LANSING. Watch the  
sailboats from your front door.  
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment,  
unfurnished, for reliable couple.  
Stove, refrigerator, air  
conditioning. No pets, no  
children. \$175 per month, plus  
utilities. Phone 339-2075. 4-4-11GLINN HERRIMAN  
VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO INC.Complete  
lubrication and  
oil change \$4.99  
Strainer cleaning  
included

Lansing's smallest Volkswagen Dealership

6135 W. Saginaw  
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

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KITCHEN HELPER. Tuesday and  
Thursday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Contact Miss Krueger, Health  
Service. 355-4510. 3-4-12DESK CLERK - weekends only.  
Apply in person. HOLIDAY  
INN, 3121 East Grand River.  
3-4-12SUMMER MOTHER'S Helper - 2  
girls, own room, good pay.  
21435 Glenmorra, Southfield,  
Michigan 48076. 3-4-11

## For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals  
\$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free  
same day delivery and service.  
Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30COMPACT REFRIGERATORS,  
\$7.50 per month. TV's - Color,  
\$19.50 per month. Black and  
white, \$9.50 per month.  
MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830.  
C-1-4-11TWO BEDROOM furnished, 12' x  
65'. 1972 Mobile Home Manor.  
\$120. 882-0484. 3-4-12

## Apartments

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES Coop.  
Now taking applications for  
spring occupancy. From \$109 a  
month. Membership fees from  
\$580. Phone 882-4176 Monday  
through Friday, 10 - 5. 10-4-16731  
APARTMENTS  
\*Close to Campus  
\*Air Conditioned  
\*All Appliances  
\*Including dishwasher  
\*Luxurious Furnishings  
\*Shag Carpeting  
\*On-Site Management  
\*Private Balconies  
\*SWIMMING POOLNow Leasing  
Summer and Fall  
Summer \$50 per person  
Fall \$73 per person  
Discount for 12 mo. Lease  
351-7212731 Burcham Drive  
Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat.  
Other times by appointmentPARTIALLY FURNISHED  
apartment - 3 bedrooms, fully  
equipped kitchen, shag rug  
throughout. No children, or  
pets. 1824 East Michigan  
Avenue. 484-9342. 3-4-16SUMMER, ONE bedroom,  
unfurnished / furnished, walk,  
bus to campus. 332-2625. 3-4-16ONE MAN wanted for 4-man at  
Campus Hill. 349-2375 or  
332-6693. 3-4-16COLONIAL VILLAGE near. One  
bedroom, upper, semi -  
furnished apartment. Quiet,  
responsible couple, references  
required. Reasonable. 485-1801.  
3-4-16APARTMENT, across from  
campus. 113 Louis Street.  
Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-4-17FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.  
Share bedroom, close to campus.  
\$20/week. Call Sherry at  
351-9502 before 4 p.m. or  
351-1700, after 6 p.m. 6-4-19FEMALE GRAD student wanted to  
share apartment with teacher.  
337-0268. 3-4-12SUBLEASE SUMMER two  
bedrooms, air conditioned, pool.  
Cheap. Call 351-4597. 3-4-12SUBLET SUMMER. 2 bedroom,  
Twycrossing apartments. Call  
351-7337. 5-4-17WOODSIDE NORTH apartment.  
1800 Haslett Road, East  
Lansing. One bedroom,  
furnished, air conditioning  
quiet. Call  
332-4987. 0-10-4-19ONE MALE needed to share with  
same, 2 bedroom luxury  
apartment. Inquire after 8 p.m.  
351-4919. 5-4-16TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near  
campus, air conditioned, \$200/  
month. 351-6168. 4-4-12LAKE LANSING. Watch the  
sailboats from your front door.  
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment,  
unfurnished, for reliable couple.  
Stove, refrigerator, air  
conditioning. No pets, no  
children. \$175 per month, plus  
utilities. Phone 339-2075. 4-4-11

## Apartments

LOVELY LARGE two bedroom,  
off Hagadorn. All appliances and  
garage. \$240 plus utilities.  
663-4900. 3-4-11WILLIAMSTON. ONE bedroom  
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no pets or children. \$125 plus  
deposit. Quiet. Call after 5,  
655-3720 or 655-1177. 3-4-112 BEDROOM, furnished. Available  
immediately. Sublet, \$190. 9-5  
p.m., 373-6753, or 351-6168.  
Evenings 332-0336. 3-4-11

## SUMMER RENTALS

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
2 PEOPLE  
\$150 MONTH  
3-4 PEOPLE  
\$180 MONTHCEDAR  
VILLAGE  
315 BOGUE ST. 351-5180TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile  
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten  
minutes to campus. Quiet and  
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.  
0-4-30ONE GIRL needed to share  
apartment next year. Call Jane  
351-1964 or Darlene 337-2753.  
wLARGE TWO party, furnished  
efficiencies. Air conditioned.  
Close to campus. Summer, \$140.  
Fall, \$165. 484-0585. 30-5-20FURNISHED ONE bedroom  
apartment. Available  
immediately! Convenient to  
campus. Grad student or married  
couple. 332-2495. 5-4-11BRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near. 2  
bedroom unfurnished, available  
immediately. Quiet adults only.  
\$175. Phone 485-9343. 5-4-11FREE CANOES FOR  
TENANTS  
River's and Water's Edge  
Apartments  
(next to Cedar Village)  
Now Leasing for  
Summer & Fall  
332-4432ONE OR two girls for three girl.  
Park Trace. \$67.50. 349-3096  
after 7 p.m. 19-4-30NEAR SPARROW, carpeted, just  
remodeled, parking. Available  
now. Fred, 485-8615. 5-4-12711 EAST APARTMENTS  
711 Burcham Road. Large 1  
bedroom furnished apartment.  
Suitable for 2 or 3 persons.  
Carpeting, air conditioning,  
heat included. Renting for  
summer and fall. For  
appointment:  
351-0726 337-7328MOBILE HOMES: clean, quiet,  
close to campus. 355-9771.  
2-4-11GIRL NEEDED immediately for  
three person. Rent negotiable!  
Call 349-2833. 3-4-12</







# Buying club denies illegal activity in state

By JUNE E. K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

Charges leveled by PIRGIM against the United Consumers Club that the "buying club" was violating Michigan laws prompted a flat denial from the club late Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph S. Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said Tuesday that his office accumulated evidence of apparently illegal contract terms and deceptive pricing by the Indiana-based consumers club and turned it over to the Attorney General.

However, in a statement released by attorneys for the

United Consumers Club after a conference with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Wednesday afternoon, the club maintains it did not violate any Michigan law.

"Prior to the United Consumers Club opening in Michigan, the contracts were presented to a representative of the attorney general, who agreed to call to our attention any noncompliance with Michigan law. None were," the statement said.

The statement also denied any illegality in the consumer club's price comparisons, saying "it would appear that PIRGIM has made grave error

in regard to pricing allegations."

The attorney general's office was not available for comment Wednesday.

The club represents itself as a membership organization which saves money for consumers by offering furniture, appliances, carpeting, and other major items at manufacturers' prices.

"The catch is that to get the alleged savings, consumers have to sign up for a 10-year membership that costs at least \$400, or nearly \$500 with time-payment interest," Tuchinsky said.

"They must pay off the

whole membership fee even though the contract doesn't guarantee that they will get any discounts on purchases."

There is no guarantee,

"The catch is, that to get the alleged savings, consumers have to sign up for a 10-year membership that costs at least \$400..."

—Joseph S. Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM.

either, that the company will stay in business or that refunds will be made if it goes out of business, Tuchinsky added.

PIRGIM charged that the

firm was violating Michigan law by quoting "list" prices which are not the usual selling prices of the merchandise and

excessive late-payment penalties, an invalid waiver of the right to withhold payments if contract terms are not met by the club and a provision to exempt the contract from Michigan law and interpret it under Indiana law.

In its final allegation, PIRGIM said that since the contracts are negotiated in consumers' homes, they violate the Michigan Home Sales Act which requires that consumers be informed in conspicuous print on a contract that they have three days to cancel if they wish.

"We believe that people who were misled into signing them

should be given the opportunity to cancel them if they wish and get their money back," Tuchinsky said.

The consumers club statement maintained that the attorney general's office has never had a member complain about the club.

PIRGIM began investigating the club in September 1973 when Tuchinsky was approached about membership and realized that the contracts he was asked to sign strongly favored the club.

PIRGIM warned consumers that the club is not bound under the contract to offer discount prices over the entire

contract period and that it could raise prices at any time. It also warns that the 6 percent service fee or the shipping charges could be raised at any time.

The State News investigated a similar club, the Modern Guide to Buying, in early March. That club was also characterized by a \$400 to \$500 membership fee and a contract overwhelmingly in favor of the company. Though it was ordered not to do business in Kansas, the attorney general's office has apparently found it in compliance with Michigan law.

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UNDER \$400**

Marantz's least expensive Stereo 2 + Quadradial 4 AM/FM/MPX Receiver. Enjoy great stereo now and later add another pair of speakers for unbeatable 4-channel sound. Precision B.S.R. 518 Changer comes with a base cover and cartridge. Two wide-range 12" 3-Way Speaker Systems round out this value-packed system. SAVE \$165.35

Separately  
\$605.30

**\$439<sup>95</sup>**



**MARANTZ 2230  
SYSTEM... UNBEATABLE!**

Forming the heart of this superb system is the advanced Model 2230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver which offers more value and performance than any other unit in its price class. A B.S.R. 610 Changer with base, cover and magnetic cartridge makes record-playing a delight. For solid bass and smooth highs this great system comes with a pair of Playback IIIA 10" 3-Way Speaker Systems.

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For a great combination of clean power and stereo/4-channel versatility, this system features the Model 4230 AM/FM/MPX Receiver with built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System. Deluxe BSR 610A/X Changer Package includes base, dust cover and Shure M93E cartridge. Completing this outstanding system is a pair of full-range E-V 16A 12" 3-Way Speaker Systems.

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**\$649<sup>00</sup>**

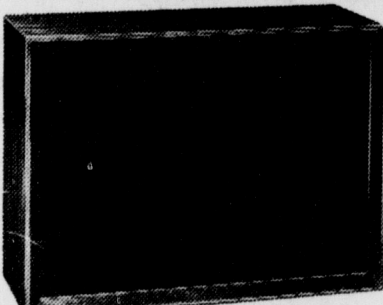
#### MIRACORD'S 50H— A Superior Turntable



A great price on one of today's finest Automatic Turntables. Has a rock-steady hysteresis synchronous motor, featherweight push-button controls for start, stop or even lets you replay a record without dropping the next. Will track a cartridge flawlessly at 1/2-a-gram. Base, cover, and cartridge optional.

Was \$179.50  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

Remember, with every hi-fi purchase, Playback offers their famous 5-year parts & 3-year labor warranty—with some of the most extensive service facilities in the industry. Playback is an authorized service center for virtually every line we carry.



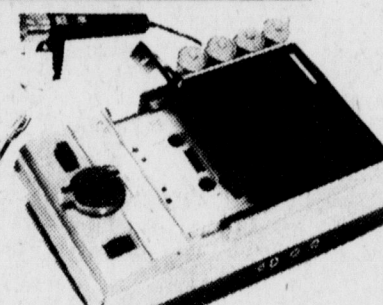
**PLAYBACK's  
New 10" 2-Way  
Speaker**

Reg. \$69.95

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Outstanding performance from a compact bookshelf speaker system. Wide dispersion. Wood enclosure.

**Cassette  
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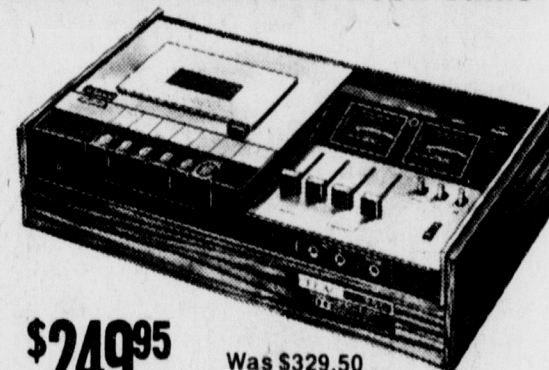


List \$26.95

**\$19<sup>88</sup>**

Take it anywhere! Operates on batteries. Complete with batteries and remote-control microphone. SAVE 63%.

#### TEAC 355 Cassette Deck Value!



**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

Was \$329.50

Ultra-deluxe, state-of-the-art cassette deck incorporates the most popular features such as Dolby Noise Reduction, high density heads, and switchable bias for regular or CrO<sub>2</sub> tape.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

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FM Auto Converter ... Reg. \$29.88 ... NOW **19<sup>88</sup>**  
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Stereo Headphones... Reg. \$49.95 ... NOW **24<sup>95</sup>**  
12" Diagonal B&W TV ... NOW **74<sup>95</sup>**

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8" Diagonal B&W TV ... NOW **69<sup>95</sup>**  
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### SATURDAY

FM/AM/PB 3-Band Portable Radio ... Reg. \$19<sup>95</sup> ... NOW **14<sup>88</sup>**  
FM/AM/8-Track In-Car Player w/4 ch. adaptability Reg. \$139<sup>95</sup> ... NOW **99<sup>00</sup>**  
Assorted TV Stands. Up to \$34.95 Values ... NOW **9<sup>88</sup>**  
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SALE ENDS APRIL 14  
(SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED)**

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351-7270**

**HOURS  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9  
SATURDAY 10-5:30  
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