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Statewide holiday for King may get Senate OK today

By DAN SPICKLER
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an legislators will make history by passing a proposal declaring a statewide holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. if the bill's sponsor, Rep. George Vaughn III, D-Detroit, has his way.

Michigan would be the first state to enact such a holiday. Vaughn said he is hoping there will spark a nationwide observance such a holiday.

Wednesday the bill was reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee

and, after a short period of floor debate, was advanced to third and final reading status—meaning the bill can be passed tomorrow should the issue be taken up.

House Bill 4001 calls for making the Monday closest to January 15—the date of King's birth—a statewide holiday for all legal, financial and court workers.

"Enactment of this bill will successfully end a ten-year struggle since the death of Dr. King to make his memory and what he stood for into a truly meaningful holiday in the state of Michigan," Vaughn said.

Since King's assassination on April 4,

1968, Vaughn has annually proposed such a holiday, but past attempts failed. The chairperson of the House committee on Colleges and Universities said that such opposition has melted down for a number of reasons.

"A lot of education had to take place about the man and his ideas before such an idea could become strongly supported," Vaughn explained. "Plus a lot of municipalities in the state, including Detroit had to initiate the holiday to show that there is interest."

Vaughn said the creation of a statewide

holiday will add distinction to Michigan.

"The measure will place Michigan among the few states with a statewide holiday honoring one of our greatest Americans," he said.

Vaughn introduced the bill on the first day of this year's House session. It was passed resoundingly in the House in April after going through Civil Rights and Appropriations Committees.

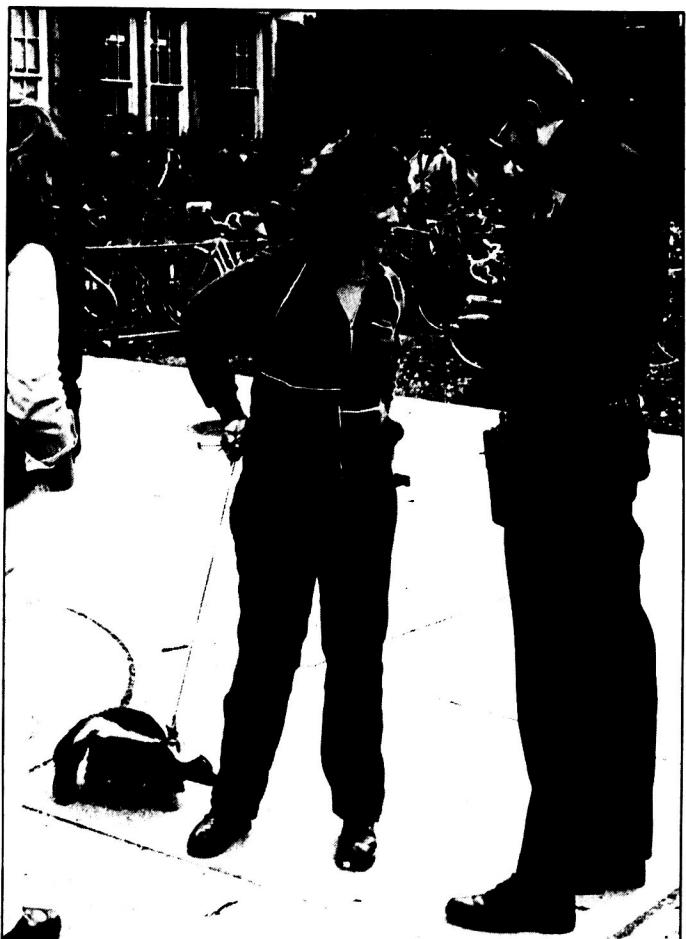
While Vaughn expressed confidence that the Senate would pass the bill today, Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said he could not be sure such action would be taken.

"I'm in favor of the bill and I do think it will pass, but I cannot be certain of when it will happen," Nelson said.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, marched with King in the sixties and has strongly supported that such an observance be enacted.

"The fact is, the man is not just a representative of the civil rights movement, but of a whole way of doing politics—a way which carries a heavy strain of non-violence as its theme," Jondahl said.

"We owe it to ourselves and to society to effectively preserve the memory of this noble man, his works, his beliefs, his ideals and his dreams," Vaughn said.



State News/Ira Strickenstein

Even de-scented skunks named Perry Upton need a Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources license, DPS Officer Thomas Bartley warns junior Cathy Liddicoat who was walking her pet in front of the Horticulture Building Wednesday afternoon. Liddicoat, who calls her pet P.U. for short, said she has a license at her apartment.

Oil price progression agreed upon by OPEC

By BARTH HEALEY

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil executives and Western oil companies held their first joint meeting in four years today with a consensus that oil prices must keep ahead of inflation to encourage energy production.

The Nigerian proposal to the three-day oil price rise at least 15 percent for the next decade drew support from three other exporters and one company, Royal Dutch-Shell.

Consensus on keeping prices ahead of inflation is now running an annual average of 15 percent in Western industrial-

ized countries, emerged from speeches by delegates from companies and members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

It did not bind OPEC oil ministers, who were not present here, to impose any increase at their Dec. 20 price-fixing meeting in Caracas.

But the meeting itself began what OPEC Secretary General Ali Jaidan called "the process of defining mutual interests" on which exporters and companies could base future pricing.

The meeting was the first public contact between OPEC and the major companies since October 1973, when their price-setting negotiations broke down and OPEC members began a series of unilateral decisions that resulted in a five-fold price rise.

Nordin Ait Laoussine, executive vice president of Algeria's state oil company, told the delegates Tuesday that a 15 percent annual price increase was needed to make development of alternate energy sources and new oil exploration economically feasible.

House OKs abortions for certain conditions

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to allow the government to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs in cases where a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy and in some cases of rape and incest.

But the plan approved by the House is not expected to break a deadlock between the House and the Senate on the question of using government funds to pay for abortions for poor women. Senators working in a conference committee to resolve the dispute with the House already have turned down the plan, approved by the House in a 263 to 142 vote on Wednesday.

The vote came in response to protests from federal employees at the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Their paychecks will be halved next week unless Congress resolves its dispute over abortion policy.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano both urged

"We are not consulted about the prices of goods or commodities we buy from the West," he said, "because it is your sovereign right to set the prices for these and our sovereign right to set the prices for oil."

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The view that the courts nine justices take in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Bakke could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the court's decision will be its most important ruling on race relations since it banned segregation in 1954.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin argued in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California

Supreme Court.

The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California's medical school at Davis made Bakke a victim of racial discrimination.

Bakke, a 37-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif., engineer with the nation's space program, successfully contended in state courts that he would have been admitted if the medical school had not set aside 16 of each year's entering class for minority students.

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and its attorney argued that such a program is needed to aid persons "long victimized by racial discrimination."

The attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the justices that "race may be taken into account for proper purposes" such as overcoming the effects of past oppression.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White pressed Colvin and Cox on whether the case could be decided without reaching the constitutional question. If the court takes such a route, the chances of an expected "landmark" decision would decline.

Both attorneys said the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which guarantees such equal protection, favored their positions.

Each member of the court posed questions to the attorneys, the first coming only seven minutes after Cox began his presentation.

Cox was joined by the Carter administration's solicitor general, Wade McCree, who appeared as a friend of the court to urge the justices to overturn the California ruling.

"To be blind to race today is to be blind to reality," he said in arguing that government affirmative action programs have not yet achieved their stated goals of equal justice and equal opportunity.

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SUPPORT FOR 'AFFIRMATIVE ACTION' PROGRAMS

'U' faculty comments on Bakke

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

State News Staff Writer

Though many of them are dubious of the validity of the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, MSU administrators and faculty members who were contacted on the issue expressed strong support for the "affirmative action" programs which the Bakke case challenges.

The case, which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, revolves around Bakke's charge that he was a victim of unconstitutional discrimination because of his race. The 37-year-old white man was refused admission to the University of California at Davis medical school. The school had reserved 16 of its 100 openings for "disadvantaged" students, mainly blacks and other minorities, and some of these 16 students had grade-point averages and test scores lower than Bakke's.

University Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber said she feels the school should not have set up a rigid quota system, but also said she supports more flexibly administered affirmative action programs.

"A quota system would be tough to defend," Stieber said. "But universities should have the option to be flexible enough to use race and sex as admission criteria, because that accomplishes some important social objectives."

Stieber said she personally feels the Supreme Court will not rule completely in favor of Bakke or the University of California in the case because "there is too much at stake."

She also commented that Bakke's age and the fact that he was rejected by other medical schools besides Davis could indicate he was rejected not on the basis of his race, but rather his age.

Philip Korth, associate professor of American Thought and Language and former president of the MSU Faculty Associates said

he also was opposed to strict racial quotas but supportive of the concept of giving special treatment to minorities and women, similar to the position stated in a friend of the court brief filed by the U.S. Justice Department.

"My personal view is that the Bakke case represents a threat to all affirmative action programs," Korth said, "and I feel such programs are still essential."

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, said he felt that Bakke was not justified in filing a lawsuit against the school.

"I don't believe that Bakke can morally and ethically file suit," Ferency said. "He is a member of the segment of society that benefits from racism. The system we've created benefits Bakke."

Ferency also said that Bakke would not have been admitted to the Davis medical school even if there had been no affirmative action program there. Ferency, however, defended the existence of such programs as a way to combat racism and sexism.

"Bakke is caught up in a social revolution," he said, "and in a social revolution someone always gets hurt."

Lee Winder, University provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he has "not yet read all the material on the Bakke case to make a judgment on it," but said he supports the concept of affirmative action programs.

"I feel there is an imperative need for successful affirmative action programs," Winder said.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU treasurer and vice president for business and finance, echoed a similar view, saying he has not taken a stand on Bakke's particular case, but that he supports affirmative action.

"I believe that universities have to develop programs to assist female and minority students," Wilkinson said.

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Urban program increases aid to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration's first new urban program was signed into law on Wednesday, promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out-of-work residents.

The \$14.7-billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Community Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for poor families.

The rent subsidies plus additional financial aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford, according to the Department of Housing and Urban

Development.

At the same time, administration officials estimate the measure will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

On the heels of his eye-opening tour last week of the South Bronx, President Carter said as he signed the legislation that it will provide "a giant step forward" in improving urban living conditions.

"The bill is a big improvement in giving more attention to the older, central cities," says Richard Nathan, urban expert at the Brookings Institution. "It will help a lot of big Northern cities, but also the inner-ring suburbs and more

than a few Sunbelt cities."

New elements in the community development program include a \$400-million Urban Action Grant fund for spurring economic development in the nation's most troubled cities. The bill includes a formula that

drastically increases federal aid to cities in the Northeast and the Midwest but also provides a trickle more money for growing cities of the South and West.

Carter said his visit to the South Bronx revealed slums that are "a disgrace to our great country."

In fact, ghetto-marked cities like New York, Detroit and Baltimore will receive millions of dollars more under the Carter housing bill than they

were to receive under the expiring legislation.

"There is no discrimination against Southern states or any other states," declared Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. "No one loses under this bill. Every one gains."

Detroit is the biggest winner among big cities, boosting its share of federal community development dollars from \$28.3 million this year to \$65.7 million in 1980, according to the most recent HUD figures. New York gets a boost from \$151 million to \$255 million, while cities such as Atlanta and Oklahoma City are held relatively constant in receiving about \$14 million and \$8 million respectively.

The housing and community

development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the community development program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it

with a total \$10.9 billion, a \$2.4 billion increase.

Included in the housing bill is \$1.2 billion in rent subsidies for low-income families, as well as a variety of subsidies for home-

owners and the housing industry.

Greatest. The bill also increases insurance and down payment requirements under the Federal Home Administration.



Part of a 2,100 Japanese compact car shipment stands parked bumper to bumper at Castle Island, South Boston, Tuesday where unloading was per-

mited under provisions of the dock strike gripping coastal states.

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Congress sustains air bag decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Wednesday sustained a controversial Transportation Department decision to require air bags or other passive safety devices to be installed in all new cars by the 1984 model year.

The Senate voted 65 to 31 to table a resolution disapproving the decision by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams. The House Commerce Committee earlier prevented the issue from being raised before the full House by voting 16 to 14 to table a similar motion.

Youth charged with Maryland murders

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — A teen-age youth was arrested and charged Wednesday in the stabbing murders of three young girls who disappeared while playing and were found lying by a stream near their homes in this Baltimore suburb, police said.

A spokesperson for Anne Arundel County police identified the suspect as Stuart Kreiner, 16, of the same Southgate community where the girls lived and where their bodies were found Monday.

Authorities said Kreiner had been charged with three counts of first-degree murder. They said they had no

other suspects in the case.

Investigators said they had found a knife and jacket that led to the youth's arrest. They also said the suspect's family had been extremely cooperative in the investigation.

"This has been a tragedy for everyone," a police spokesperson said.

Before word of the arrest, police had said they would go door to door through the town with a photograph of a knife sheath — hoping someone could identify one of the few clues in the stabbing deaths.

Ohio residents to vote on school levy

MONROEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this rural town vote on a twice-defeated school levy Thursday. If it passes, 900 public school pupils will return to classes Friday. If it fails, the school district may be dissolved.

The Monroeville district is one of about 20 in Ohio that must have tax levies approved to keep schools open for a total of 230,000 youngsters. Districts in trouble are both large and small, and problems range from a national forest to uneven cash flow.

Ohio law forbids school districts from operating in debt, so when funds run out, the districts must shut down. New state

money will be available Jan. 2, so school districts forced to close now can reopen then. But if tax levies don't pass to provide increased funding, some districts face permanent shutdown after the school year ends in June.

Local school funding comes from property taxes. Marietta residents complain that Wayne National Forest takes up much of their tax base, and they want the federal government to sell it so that taxable homes and industry can move into the area. Federal officials have given no indication whether they intend to consider the request.

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Israeli approval of proposal called move towards peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that Israeli cabinet approval of the Carter Administration's proposal for Palestinian representation at a Geneva peace conference is a "first step" toward an eventual Middle East peace settlement.

"Every week now is bringing about some progress toward a Geneva conference," the President said.

"I think there has been a substantial alleviation among the leaders of the Middle East nations of their concern about the results of a Geneva conference," Carter said. "I think they're all beginning to see it's not something they need to fear."

Carter spoke outside the Oval Office a day after the Israeli cabinet decided to accept the administration's Geneva conference proposal. The State Department said Tuesday night the Israeli decision was a step forward, but warned that the Arab states may demand changes in the still-secret "working paper" the Israelis accepted.

"It's a first step toward a possible final peace

settlement, but it's extremely sensitive," Carter said.

"The national leaders . . . have made abusive statements in the past. It's hard to correct or modify those statements in a constructive fashion, but they're doing their best."

"I don't believe there is any nation that couldn't say it's genuinely striving to convening of the Geneva conference to ultimate settlement," the President said.

Asked whether creation of a Palestinian state would lead to the destruction of Israel, replied, "I never advocated an independent Palestinian state."

The key point of dispute in bringing the two sides together is whether Israel and the Palestinians will be represented at the conference.

In announcing the Israeli decision, cabinet Secretary Arien Naor renewed his refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

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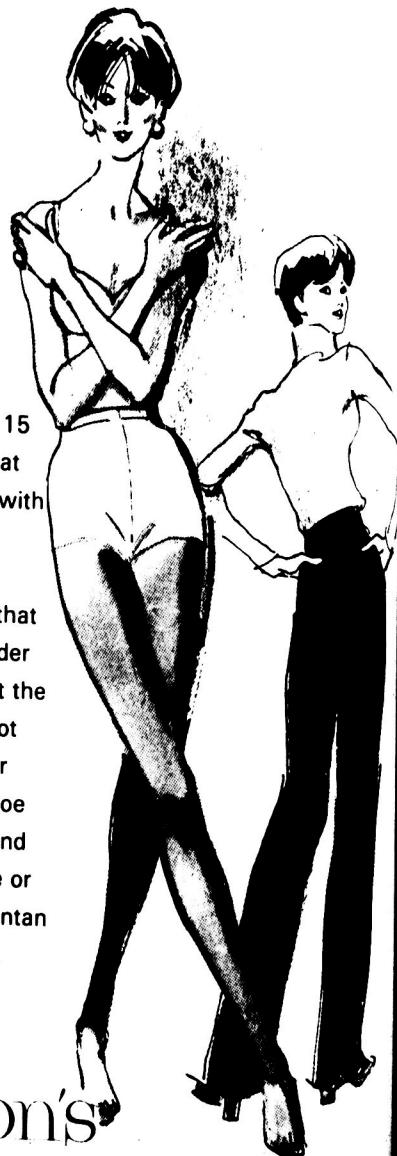
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OATES, WAKOSKI TO SPEAK

Literature conference to begin

By JANET HALFMANN

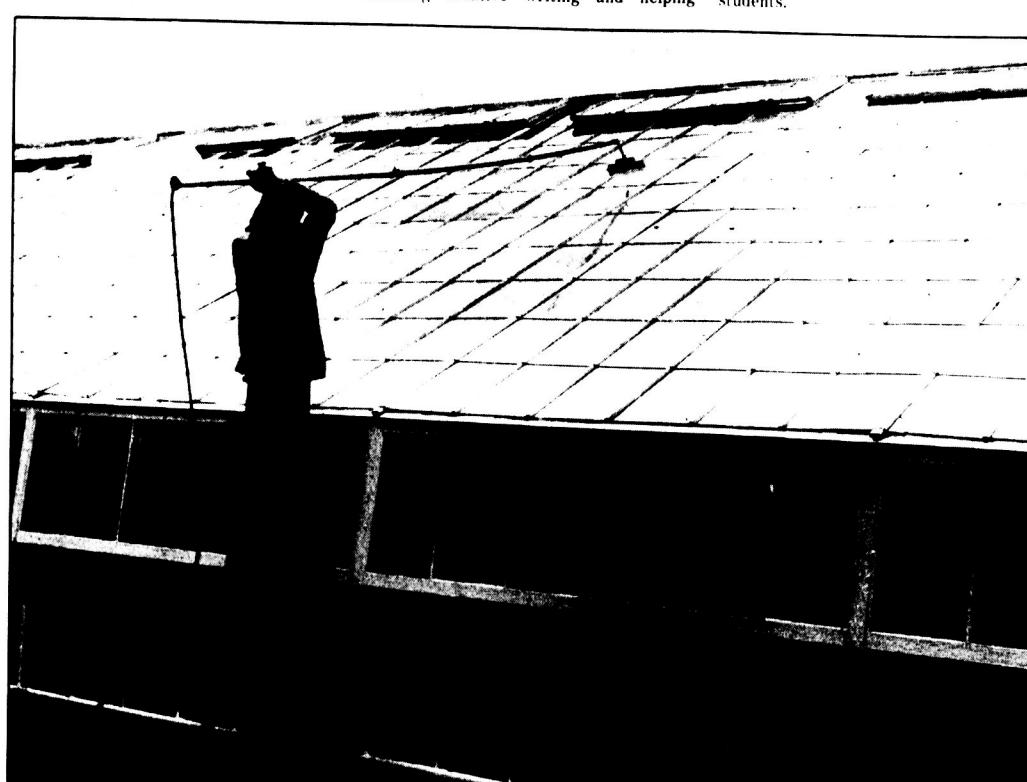
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inexperienced writers.

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Some 400 individual windows comprise just one side of the roof of this Horticulture Department greenhouse, no small task for James O'Connell who volunteered to remove the reflective coating in preparation for winter. O'Connell attends a Horticulture 418 environmental control class and is receiving neither pay nor extra credit for his work.

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'It leaves me cold'

"The security of the state," Justice Minister James Kruger of South Africa has asserted, "is the highest law."

It is not surprising that a state built on the rubble of shattered human dignity would subscribe to that maxim. South Africa's system of racial apartheid — which condemns 18 million blacks, 2.5 million mixed-blood "coloreds" and 850,000 Asians to political and social servitude at the hands of an obstreperous minority of 4.2 million whites — is almost universally recognized as repugnant to basic civilized conduct. The Pretoria government, as a result of its decision to make internal security and self-preservation of paramount importance, must now clumsily attempt to explain away the death of civil rights leader Steve Biko.

Biko, a 30-year-old Black man whose career and image was held analogous to that of Martin Luther King, died while in police custody. He had been arrested under provisions of South Africa's controversial internal security law. The Pretoria regime maintains that Biko died of a hunger strike. Medical evidence suggests, however, that Biko — who was in good health at the time of his detention — was murdered.

South African officials obviously feel insecure about Biko's death and the controversy it has stirred. The revelation that Biko was probably murdered came from two leading South African daily newspapers. The government of Prime Minister John Vorster has sought



to censor the publications, and continues to suppress results of the autopsy conducted on Biko.

In addition, Pretoria has undertaken a propaganda campaign to link Biko and his followers with the Black terrorist movement that has been operating in South Africa. Biko was no terrorist; he and his followers were practitioners of civil disobedience and passive resistance. He sought to raise the consciousness of black and white alike. Now he is dead.

The death of Biko constitutes a pivotal point in Pretoria's well-documented history of repression and murder. There are those — former Under Secretary of State George Ball among them — who counsel the Carter Administration to practice restraint in dealing with Vorster's government. These partisans of a go-slow philosophy contend that applying excessive pressure to South Africa's white minority will only alienate it further and possibly instigate a bloody and protracted civil war. That may or may not be the

case. However, it seems obvious that the only way to topple the increasingly entrenched and defensive white minority government is through the most intensive diplomatic pressure. No rational person would wish civil war on the African horn. At the same time, no civilized person wishes apartheid to continue a day longer than necessary. The decision for war or peace — for racial justice or continued oppression — lies not with the Black majority, but with people like Justice Minister Kruger, who, upon hearing the news of Biko's death, responded, "Dit Laat my koud" — "It leaves me cold."

letters

Bakke cont.

One of the interesting things about the conflict over the Bakke case is that most of the assumptions held about the nature and effects of discrimination remain unstated, with the controversy continuing at a superficial level that changes no minds.

Those who support a favored admission program to professional schools argue that the effects of segregation are so severe that they continue to harm their victims long after it ceases. Some form of positive action is needed to provide true equality. The people who hold these views seem most concerned with social factors, such as the number of black doctors, or under-representation of women on faculties.

Perhaps it is helpful to look at the

problem from the point of view of a deprived individual — when should he be expected to make his own way without the assistance of a help program? Is it reasonable to expect a new black doctor to need help in finding a residency? Is a woman really prepared when she graduates from law school? Is it possible that a graduate of an inferior inner city high school might need special tutoring in college?

On the other hand, should a member of a minority be prepared when he completes college — should all his cultural deprivations be behind him? If you think perhaps not, then Bakke must be wrong in his suit. If you say yes, then he is right.

David Hendrix
Lansing

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IRA ELLIOTT

Bohemialand on Abbott

Beggars was undoubtedly conceived to draw persons who fashion themselves Bohemians. Such a self-conscious effort in my mind, tainted and plastic.

hot chili and gay waiters to a three-section bar-restaurant serving some of the best food in East Lansing.

Before there was Beggars I remember the greasy steak joint lined with pool tables.

So you can understand my anger at being turned away from the bar I've helped to support now for many years. I, of course, knew there was no one to be angry with — after all, they were only obeying reasonable fire laws.

Besides, there was little way for them to tell who the regulars were as opposed to the tourists — the free loaders!

Still, I was angry so I looked next door into Lizard's. The restaurant was closed and bar much too packed. So I walked down the street, heading more or less for Moon's. But once there I just couldn't bring myself to go in. I know at some point or another all those football-minded heathens would have launched into the MSU Fight Song and, well, let's just say I've become too weak to hold down my guts at such displays of school spirit.

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VIEWPOINT: GAY RIGHTS

National Gay Blue Jeans day promoted

By DAN JONES

Don't forget to wear (or not wear) your blue jeans tomorrow. It is National Gay Blue Jeans Day, proclaimed by the National Gay Task Force. Gay people will wear blue jeans. MSU's Gay Council is supporting the event on a local level. Council members will be wearing their blue jeans and hope all gay men and women will join them by wearing their jeans.

Non-gays who forget and pull on their usual attire will be forced to stop and consider, "What if everyone thought I was gay?" The fear and uncomfortable experienced is felt by gay people all the time.

Very few blue jeans will be seen around campus tomorrow, unfortunately. Most gay people feel the need to hide their sexual preference because of peer pressure, employment, housing and the list goes on. Why should gay people be visible anyway? Gays are forever confronted with blatant heterosexuality. This is not what gay people object to — it is the inequity. Gays are harassed for holding hands in public. What if they carried on in public the way many straights do? Actual threats would follow.

How would a straight person feel about a guy who was always talking about this guy and that guy and how attractive they were? Pretty uncomfortable. Gay men are deluged with

comments from avid girl-watchers. Lesbians hear all about women's hot dates. The annoying part of all this is that gay people cannot openly comment on someone they feel is attractive.

Gays can use jeans day as a test. If they are questioned about wearing jeans, they can always claim absent-mindedness. Or they can take that initial, scary, satisfying and rewarding step of being gay and proud.

This brings to mind the involved concept of "coming out" (of your closet). The idea can be very scary for gays and straights. It shouldn't be. By itself, coming out means nothing. The meaning is whatever an individual places on it. Anyone can come out

of any phase of anything and grow to another level. Because of all the pressures society places on individuals, the process is more involved for gays.

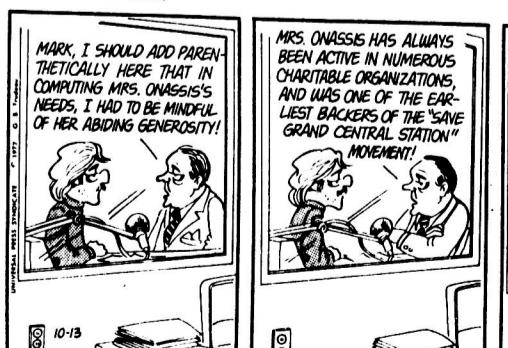
Coming out can be self acceptance. Some gays have a painful experience dealing with their sexual preference. Another step is discussion of your sexual orientation with friends. This is another move which takes a great deal of energy and courage. It is not something gay people should feel compelled to do or guilty if they don't.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

Being in the men's "rest" room at Papa Geno's is like being in a bomb shelter — one where the bombs explode inside the shelter rather than outside.

The bathroom walls, what remains of them at least, are bright red (possibly the blood of the victims). The sink sags from the wall, the plaster collapses.

About half of the total floor space, an area of maybe six by ten feet, is dedicated to an alcove housing the urinal. The ceiling of that alcove is at best a tremendous six feet, three inches above the floor. If a patron is much taller than six-three, he treads water.

Outside, Papa Geno's is something like its bathroom. Like a lot of north Lansing, it looks as if it has survived a war. Not quite as if it had been through a trash compactor, but almost.

Dull grey paint covers most of the two story building housing Papa Geno's. A rear door entrance used to be pink. Now it is dirty. In front, above the door there, is a giant red neon martini glass flashing sporadically the message "beer wine."

The front door itself is wide enough to throw two people out simultaneously, and thick and heavy enough to keep four from trying to bust in. Both events may very well have occurred.

Inside, Papa Geno's somewhat redeems itself. With a flat black ceiling, a red carpet floor, three-foot high green lights at the ends of the bar, and half a dozen yellow colonial style lamps lining the walls, the decor is not war zone, but puzzlingly entertaining.

Even more entertaining is a wasted attempt to beautify the walls by covering them with plastic imitation oak grain paneling. The "oak" has more of a shine to it than dishes washed in Joy.

Roughly two-thirds of the way into Papa Geno's, the red carpeting gives way to a dance floor and, beyond that, a live band. The bar itself, which runs along one wall, also ends at the carpeting, giving way to the (kaboom) bomb shelters and a couple of tables.

All in all, thirty to thirty-five tables, each seating four, fill Papa Geno's. For those who like their music loud(est), three tables are squeezed in a three-foot wide strip between the band and the dance floor: a nice, cozy, non-quiet place to be crowded.

On the front wall of the barroom is a single large window. The only other glass in Papa Geno's lies behind the bar itself (in the form of mirrors and bottles) and our customers' tables.

Oddly for a bar, no pinball machines or pool tables are to be found in Papa Geno's. There is, however, a juke box to accompany the band; it spins country-western as much as anything else. "You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille."

Similar to the juke selections, the patrons are also country-western as much as anything else. Some spin even faster than the records, despite beer not being sold by the pitcher. The customers are of mixed ages, occasionally as willing to fight as they are to flirt, and generally rate quite high on the WITLometer.

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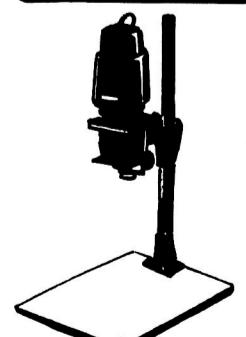
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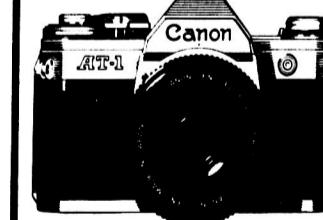
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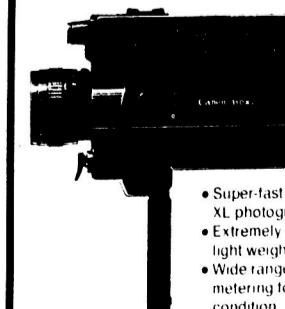
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Geils echoes its past in empty hall

By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Reviewer

I'm not sure what the motive behind dropping the initial was, but Geils (with or without the "J.") has always been foremost a dynamic performing band, and many Michiganders have fond memories of hot Detroit nights in the early '70s when the band would drive their SRO crowds into a state of organized hysteria.

After a series of poor albums that followed *Full House*, the band retired from the road for a year to record *Monkey Island* which has proven to be the greatest effort of their rocky career. The old magic was back, Geils recently had the honor of blowing Peter Frampton off a stage, and the band's Tuesday night concert at Metro Stadium seemed destined to be a winner.

Unfortunately, sometimes destiny has a habit of playing strange tricks. Lansing audiences never fail to amaze me. In the past several months, I've seen Metro overflowing with people to see mediocre and/or atrocious bands. With the possible exception of Blue Oyster Cult, Geils is the first band of any sort of musical substance to play the stadium since it reopened last spring. So what happens? Hardly anyone shows up, a situation which had an adverse effect on the performance.

It must be disheartening for a band who once played only to full houses to have to now face sparse crowds. That isn't to say that Geils didn't at least try. In fact, they often cooked much like they did in the old days. After a slow beginning with "Motor City Shakedown," Geils proceeded gradually to four songs from *Monkey Island*: "Surrender," "Somebody," "I'm Falling," and the title cut. Though it may have been better to space the songs out to



photo by Bill Holdship

fill in the gaps, Geils is very proud of the new LP, and their pride could be seen in concert renditions of the material.

Lead singer Peter Wolf is almost as charismatic as he used to be, still crowd pleasing with a lot of dancing, weird hat changes, and even jumping from the stage into the pit on one occasion. Magic Dick still looks like he just escaped from an insane asylum as he spasmodically blows his harp, and J. Geils can still squeeze the hell out of a guitar. However, it

often appears as though they're just going through the motions these days. Wolf seems to have mellowed considerably. Whereas he once screeched his between song Muhammad Ali poetic raps, he now mumbles a lot, making the statements almost inaudible, and one wonders if it isn't perhaps a result of boredom due to too much Hollywood. (Wolf is married to actress Faye Dunaway.)

At first, the concert's problem seemed to be the small crowd who wouldn't get in.

involved. Everyone, except the people in the very front, looked bored or indifferent, and it made me wonder whatever happened to the hardcore Geils fans of yesteryear? Even the call for an encore was a far cry from the days when the audience would tear down the walls. And, as the *Full House* LP demonstrates, a Geils concert without audience participation is like a day without human rights and sunshine.

Which leads us to the Geils philosophical question of 1977. Is this actually the fault of the audience or the band? The biggest responses were to the old numbers like "Whammer

Geils now comes across as a band in concert, just like a hundred other bands. They seem to have lost their old intimacy with the audience.

"Go home's." This was unfortunate since The Rockets were one of the best backup acts I've seen in quite some time. The members all hail from Detroit, and their musical backgrounds read like a "Who's Who" of rock 'n roll: Mitch Ryder's Detroit, Edgar Winter Band, Little Feat, Jimi Hendrix, and Siegal-Schwall, to name a few.

The band spent too much time on the road and not enough in the studio. Peter Wolf got fixated with his "Geez, I wish I was black" persona. A lot of bad albums were released. Above all, The J. Geils Band began as a glorified epitome of the raunchy R&B bar band. As their popularity declined, a whole new breed of innovative bar bands, most notably Southside Johnny's Asbury Jukes and Graham Parker's Rumour, rose up to take it from where Geils left off.

Bars usually equate with parties, and that pretty much describes past Geils concerts — one big party. However, the party atmosphere seems to want to respect them.

Bloody British punks

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Of all the English punk bands, the Stranglers have it made.

Not only are they ugly, loud and offensive — and who wouldn't be offensive singing "I Feel Like a Wog" — they have capabilities far beyond those of normal punks: they can play their instruments.

The Stranglers' newest album, *No More Heroes*, has just been released by A&M, and it's great. It really is. Following their earlier *Rattus Norvegicus* LP, which virtually every critic around compared to the Doors during their "L.A. Woman" period, this new effort shows a lyrical evolution on part of the band.

Listen to these lyrics: "Whatever happened to all the Heroes? All the Shakespeareans." And of course, the aforementioned "I Feel like a Wog" is a classic in its own right, outdone only by "Bring on the Nubiles," which contains lyrics guaranteed to bring it virtually no airplay. Ever.

But the Stranglers can play their instruments. And the "Doors' sound" has hardened with this new LP, becoming vaguely reminiscent of yet another "stupid" British band, Hawkwind, particularly during that band's "Doremi Fasola Ti" period. Interestingly, the Stranglers seem to be the only current punk band playing DOWN to their audience. They purposely don't show their capabilities to the fullest, and don't really need to. Their songs contain very few solos — certainly very typical with current punksters — and those few solos are somewhat understated, particularly in view of what might be going on lyrically at the same time.

Initially the Stranglers were strongly resisted in Britain mainly because they weren't "punks." So true. As it happens they are ex-schoolteachers (a fact made quite apparent in the closing "School Mam" on this new LP) and all in their mid-twenties. All for the better, musically speaking, because they've had more time to

practice their instruments; Enter, another typical British punk band has four group members whose average age is fifteen.

Another critical count against the Stranglers is their much-flaunted sexism, which, in this case has become a vital part of the group's present artistic contribution. It's not that guys don't sing "Someday I'm Gonna Smack Your Face" to their girlfriends very much; it's the fact that primal urges are stated so bluntly, in a musically monotonous setting, one that brings to mind the Troggs, among other bands.

While few would contend that calling a woman a "piece of meat," as the Stranglers did on their first album's "London Lady," will win them feminist support, such behavior has contributed to the group's controversial image. *Rattus Nor-*

vegicus has been the largest selling punk LP in Britain at this point (though undoubtedly the upcoming Sex Pistols album will quickly change that), and their chauvinistic stance has certainly proved no hindrance.

Occasionally the banality presented in the Stranglers' work is overwhelming, as in "Bitching," on the new LP, which contains a sweet-sung chorus of "I'm Bitching" while a drooling voice shouts "I'm telling you the gospel truth/ Why don't you all get screwed?" It sounds even more contrived than it looks, and is indicative of an element of parody that the Stranglers should work to keep out of their music. A vital fact in art: Never parody a parody.

Otherwise, the Stranglers are in top form. With two American LP's and a tour on the way, the Stranglers could easily become this country's favorite group of British punks. Watch out for them.



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Stover, who has played the guitar for 16 years, has lived and studied guitar in Spain, Mexico and Argentina. In 1975 he completed his BA in a special interdisciplinary major at American Ethnomusicology. Today, in addition to performing, writing, and editing for guitar, Stover teaches classical guitar and Latin American music at Santa Clara University in California.

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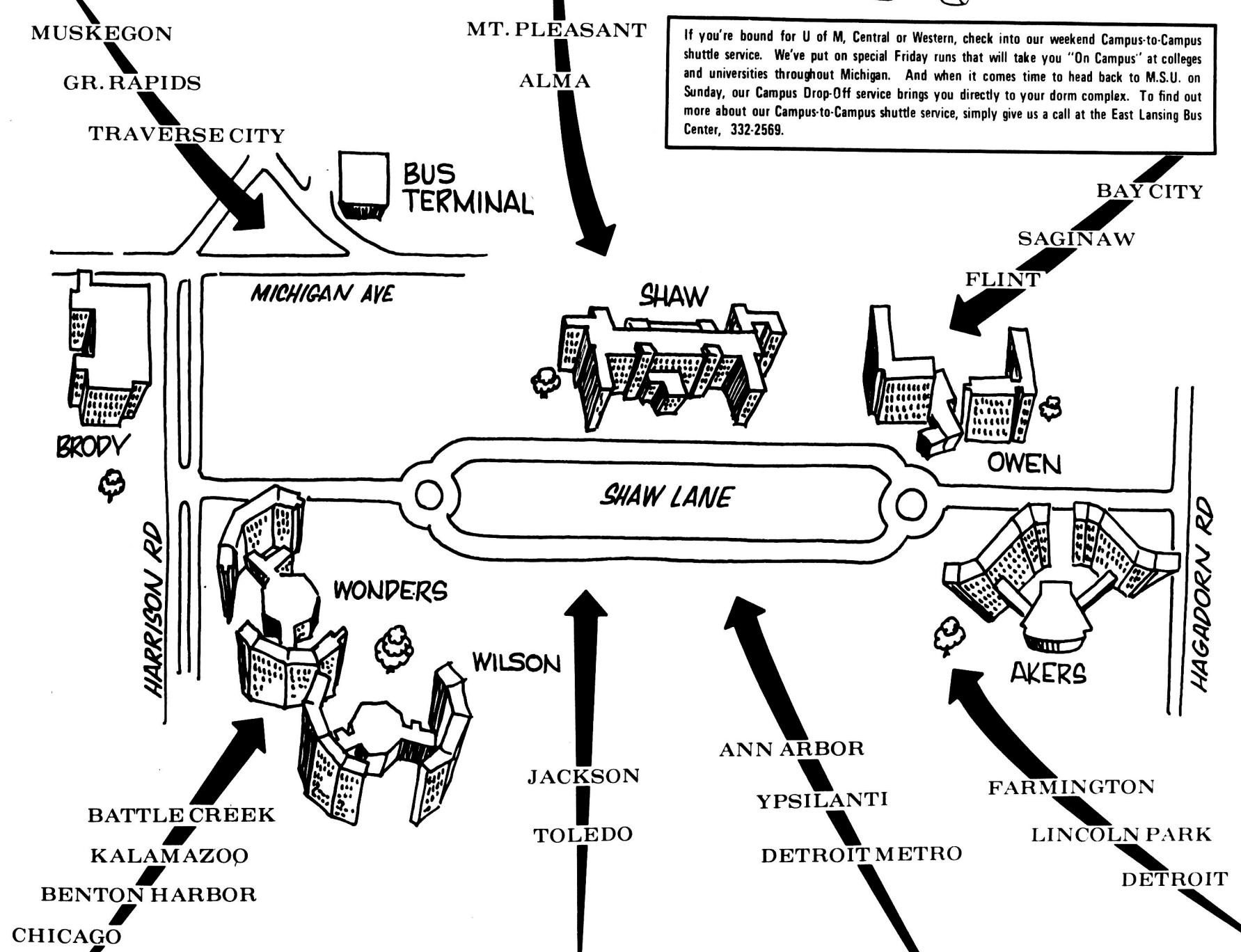
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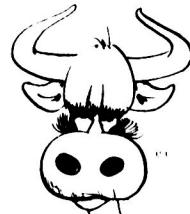
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"The speakers are volunteers from the admissions offices of the various schools. They'll discuss what their offices look for in admission applications, and what kind of competition exists, and what it means to the applicant," he said.

Careers in dentistry, osteopathic and human medicine, nursing, veterinary medicine,

optometry and related fields will be discussed by representatives from MSU, University of Michigan, Wayne State, University of Detroit and Ferris State College.

"Anyone interested is invited to attend, especially students from MSU," Hoffman said.

The speakers will be in ten different rooms, with guides available to locate specific subjects and speakers. There is no admission charge.

Open house will inform MSU faculty

An open house on collective bargaining for MSU faculty will be a major feature of the annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to be held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

The informal discussion, to be held between 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, is to provide an opportunity for MSU faculty to discuss collective bargaining with colleagues from other institutions, including those with AAUP collective bargaining contracts.

Dr. Frank Blatt, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said the open house was an attempt to inform MSU faculty about the col-

lective bargaining issue before the MSU collective bargaining election.

The AAUP will be competing in the election with the MSU Faculty Associates to be the sole bargaining unit of MSU faculty members.

Featured speakers at the conference will include Dr. Morton S. Baratz, general

secretary of the national AAUP, and state senator Gary G. Corbin (D-Clio), a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Conducting discussions on state government and higher education will be state representatives Dan Angel, R-Battle Creek, Mary Brown (D-Kalamazoo) and Jackie Vaughn, III (D-Detroit).

Workshops and committee sessions will be held Saturday morning followed by the luncheon and business meeting at 1 p.m. The Michigan conference chapters at more than 100 public and private colleges and universities in Michigan.

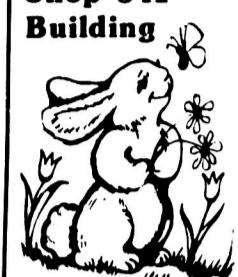
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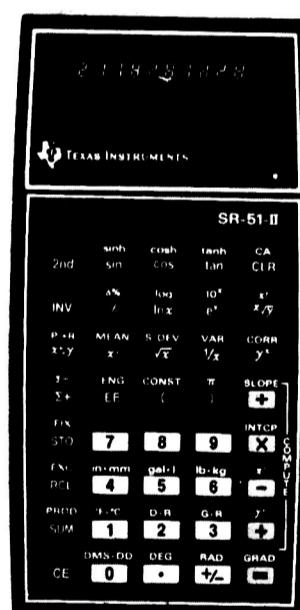
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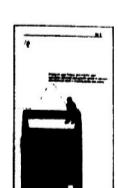
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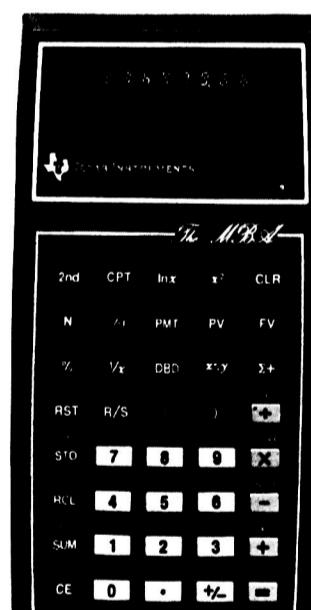
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News Staff Writer
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Saturday morning, Ronald Ruskjer,
director for "Lifeline".
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a federation of All
public and private col-
leges and universities in Michigan.

The series is designed to help people change their high-risk lifestyles, Ruskjer said. Last year 750,000 people died as a result of heart disease, 350,000 as a result of cancer and 215,000 as a result of a stroke, he said.

The program is beginning on Sunday, Oct. 20 with a risk evaluation in parlor A Union from 7 to 11 a.m.

Another risk evaluation session will be held Thursday Oct. 20 from 7 to 11 a.m. in the lobby of the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd.

Interested persons must first pre-register by calling 321-0580.

Ruskjer advised people to drink nothing but plain water 12 hours prior to risk evaluation.

Following the risk evaluation a group consultation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the community room of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 149 Highland St.

The group consultation will include an interpretation of risk data and a question and answer period.

Following the consultation several seminars will be held to help people change their high-risk lifestyle.

These include:

- Smoking Cessation, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. nightly.
- Weight Control, Nov. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Physical Fitness, Nov. 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
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Rowekamp put together leadership and ability

MSU's Kim Rowekamp injured his knee in last game against Michigan, a lot more than just the best guard in the Big Ten was lost.

Leadership is a quality in athletes that is often overlooked. It is just as important for an athlete to have leadership as it is for him to have physical talent.

One of the few people who have both.

Rowekamp lettered in three sports at Kalamazoo Central High School and I played on the basketball team that he did. Since I never got much of an opportunity to play, I had time to observe; and I've never seen a person for whom his teammates had more respect.

In all indications, it has been the same way for Rowekamp also.

Defensive tackle Larry Bethea, who has played next to Rowekamp for much of his college career, was unusually glum looking about the loss of Rowekamp.

"If you lose a Rowekamp, it's got to hurt," Bethea said. "He's a great player and he provides the leadership for the guys we use."

"The way he started out against Michigan, he was going to hell of a day," Bethea added.

Rowekamp was injured in the second quarter, he had made six tackles and knocked down a Rich Leach pass. The play he was hurt on was a sack of Leach.

While going up against Walt Downing, Michigan's

All-American center. "He owned Downing in that game," said head coach Darryl Rogers.

Rowekamp has always played his best in MSU's big games so his performance in the one-and-a-half quarters against Michigan was not surprising.

In MSU's memorable 16-13 upset of Ohio State in 1974, he knocked down a Cornelius Green pass to stop one drive and he also helped stop fullback Pete Johnson at the goal line on the game's final play.

In another big game, he was named Sports Illustrated's defensive player of the week in a 10-3 win over Notre Dame in 1975. Rowekamp came up with an interception on Notre Dame's final possession to clinch the win.

Rowekamp will undergo surgery on his right knee Friday for cartilage damage. He missed part of 1975 and all of the 1976 season with an injury to his left knee.

Whether he will be able to recover well enough to play again is questionable. Rowekamp's eligibility at MSU is over and pro teams are usually not too high on players who have had both knees injured.

After his first injury, Rowekamp said he would not suit up again if he felt he could not play up to the ability he had before he was injured.

Rowekamp came back from that injury and, personally, I wouldn't be surprised to see big No. 43 in uniform for someone in the near future.

YANKEE SUBSTITUTES WIN MARATHON

New York wins Series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Blair drilled a 12th-inning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run as the New York Yankees nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night in a thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series.

Sparky Lyle retired 11 consecutive batters after surrendering a game-tying pinch single to Lee Lacy in the ninth and nailed down the victory in relief.

As the game whirled past midnight and into extra innings, the Yankees twice put leadoff men on first base but were unable to move them against reliever Mike Garman as reserve catcher Jerry Grote thwarted two sacrifice attempts with dazzling defensive plays.

Again, the Yankees tried to

bunt, but Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, lining a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run.

Rhoden walked Thurman Munson, who had doubled home what seemed to be the winning run four innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth.

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BASEMENT SALE: Crib with mattress, stroller, car seat, clothing. 1-8 girls, women's, men's, children's clothing and toys. Crib, play pen, high chair, beige carpet, household items and more. 9-5 Saturday, October 15. 627 Baldwin Ct., East Lansing. 337-2008. 2-10-14(8)

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ROUND TOWN

BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C-21-10-31(5)

'Free U' reorganized, offers no-credit classes

By CATHERINE RAPFREY

The classes are free, the atmosphere is relaxed and there are no exams. No, you haven't died and gone to academic heaven. Free University, an East Lansing community group offering free no-credit classes, is being reorganized by MSU students after being dor-

mant for several years.

"Free U" was originally introduced to the Michigan State campus and East Lansing community in 1966 with the goal of sparking new interest in learning by offering free education involving academic and non-academic courses.

Several years ago, Free U

had been successful in creating support for the classes held. The program's success was credited to professors, students, community members and even state representatives who volunteered to teach classes free of charge to the public. Free University also received some funding through Associated Students of MSU. Many of the classes offered were so popular that more than sixty people attended at one time.

Peter Coughlan, an MSU senior and acting Free U coordinator, said that the organization has suffered a gradual decline for the last few years.

Coughlan blamed lack of strong leadership for the problem and said he believes hard work and dedication can rejuvenate Free U.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services for those interested in helping revive the Free U, he said.

Agronomy and Horticulture majors: Interested in world food production and international experience? If so, come to 121 Agriculture Hall. ***

Come one, come all. Rug-by practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. next to the Vet Clinic. Call Brian Harris, 1426L Spartan Village. ***

INTERESTED IN HANDICAPP AFFAIRS? STIGMA meets at 7 tonight at 339 Case Hall next to the cafeteria. ***

The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational charismatic prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight, St. John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave. ***

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Area meeting for WEST campus is at 7 tonight in Multi-Purpose Room B of Brody Hall. ***

Le Chef D'oeuvre Catering Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 104 Eppley Hall to discuss wine tasting party. ***

The four year Turf Club will meet for an organizational meeting, party, at 7:30 tonight in 309 Agriculture Hall. ***

MSU Marketing Club is having a "Meet the Pros" TG from 5-7 today at Coral Gables Rathskeller. ***

Observatory Open House from 8-10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest. ***

Attention Graduate Students! Applications accepted now for daycare scholarships. Applications, information available in 316 Student Services Bldg. Friday. ***

The MU Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Board meeting at 7:30. Practice at Jim's this weekend. ***

Learn pavanes, bransles, and galliards with the Renaissance Dance Association. We meet at 8:30 tonight; Union Tower Room. ***

Volunteer openings available in the Ingham Medical surgical/clerical program for Monday and Wednesday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. ***

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Rally to protest new Detroit Edison nuclear plant Saturday in Detroit. Sponsored by Safe Energy Coalition. Contact PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg. ***

The Michigan Organization for Human Rights gay rights conference convened at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday at Howard Johnson's, Cedar Street. ***

Gay Bluejeans Day. Gay people will wear bluejeans on Friday. This is your chance to be gay and proud. ***

Gay Council meets from 3:5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room, Office, 310 Student Services Bldg. Open afternoons. Make use of expanded library facilities. ***

If you think you have outgrown the Girl Scouts then you don't know much about them. We're meeting on campus soon. ***

Jesus' Student Fellowship presents Gospel recording artist Lance Appleton, at 7 p.m. Monday in McDonel Kiva, and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Wonders Kiva. ***

First meeting of American Chemical Society - Student Affiliates at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the main lobby of the Chemistry Bldg. Refreshments served. ***

Instructional Developers Luncheon at noon Friday Dr. John Fry, "Research Methods Improving Instructor - Student Roles" proposal and discussion. ***

LGBTQ Group at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Lansing Lesbian Center. Rides from the west entrance of the Union leave at 7:45 p.m. ***

REACH out to kids who need you. Assist with special activities, recreations; act as role model, tutor. Meet from 7-9 tonight in 221 Berkley Hall. ***

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All welcome. ***

This fall, over thirteen study groups are being offered through Free U, including a television production workshop, yoga, bike repair, the history of the anarchist movement, writing, poetry and cooking. Most classes are completely free. However, a few require a minimal charge for material use. Coughlan stated that he is hopeful of starting new classes and is open for suggestions. He said Free U is also planning a film festival and coffee house later this term.

Free University's first meeting this fall received only a sparse turnout, according to Coughlan. He attributed the small number to a lack of publicity and said he is confident of gaining more support as people become aware of the program.

Anyone interested in either taking or teaching classes should call Coughlan or write to Free U, Box 103, East Lansing. ***

Assistance provided to protect drivers

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The best way, however, to safeguard against problems, believes.

Tools that most car owners should have for car maintenance include a 3/16" X 9" screw-holding type straight-blade driver, and a #1 X 8" Phillips screwdriver.

It is also good to have an 8" combination (slip joint) pliers, 10" channel lock pliers, and a set of end wrenches, a hammer, and one 10" adjustable crescent wrench.

Necessary odds and ends that are important to put in one of each size), a flashlight, a ratchet, a jumper cable, and a jack under the wheels when changing tires, so the car stays

It is also important to always carry a first aid kit, a fire extinguisher.

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12:30 (12) Rookies
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12:45 (23) Electric Company
12:45 (11) News
12:45 (6-10-12) News
12:45 (23) Dick Cavett
12:45 (11) The Doctor in Spite of Himself
12:45 (6) CBS News
12:45 (10) NBC News
12:45 (12) ABC News
12:45 (23) As We See It
12:45 (6) My Three Sons
12:45 (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
12:45 (23) Music
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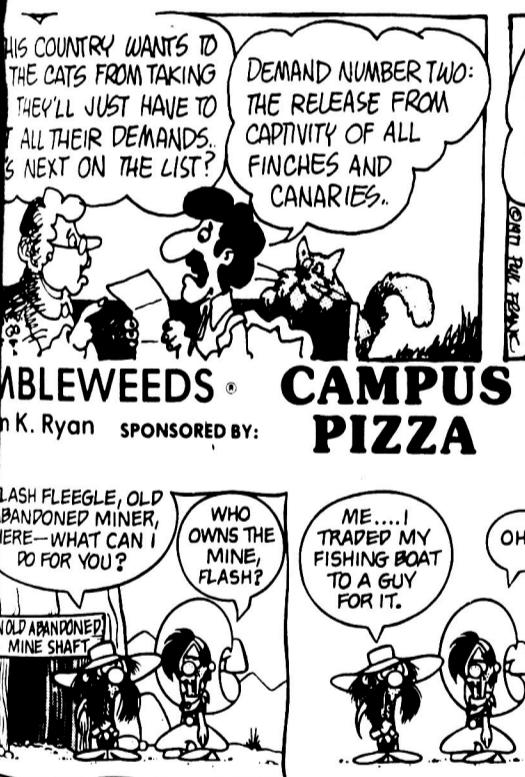
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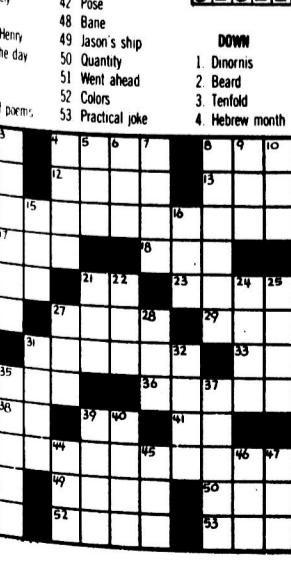
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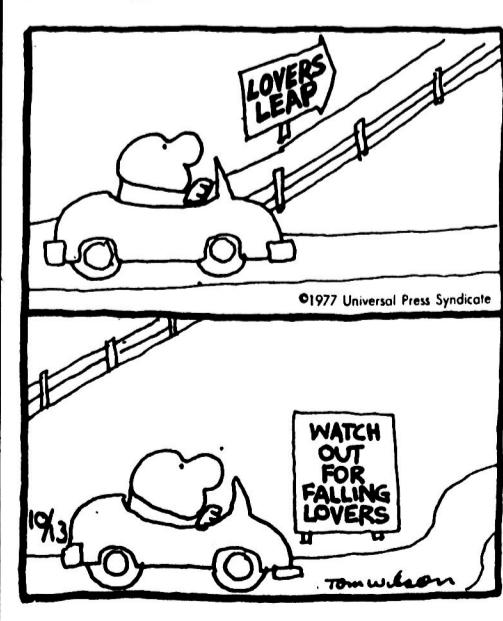
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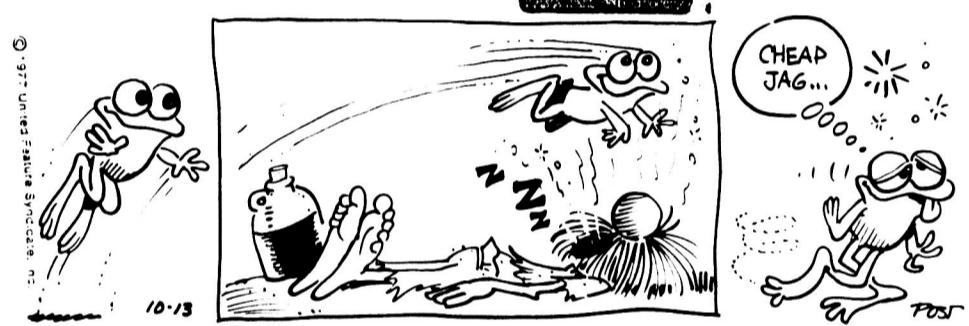
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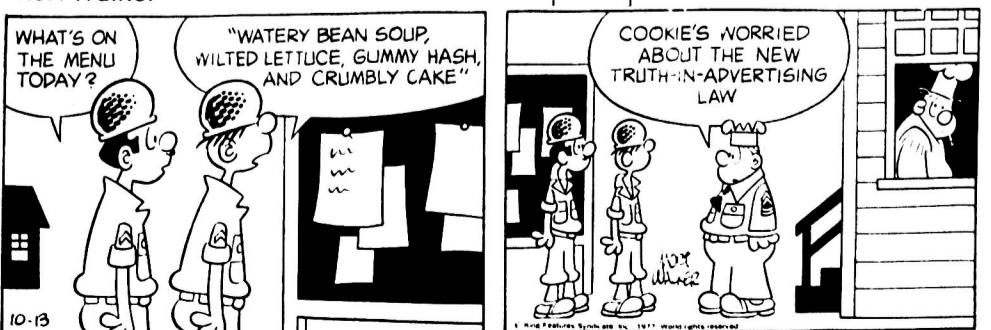
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BOSTON (AP) — Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as liable as nonsmokers to lose their babies through spontaneous abortion, a study says.

The researchers recommended that women give up smoking to increase their chances of having full pregnancies with normal childbirth.

This study, conducted at New York's Columbia University adds another argument to the growing case against smoking during pregnancy. Earlier studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are smaller than normal and more likely to die at birth.

A report on the latest study was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers were not sure why women who smoke

have more spontaneous abortions, but they said there are two main theories. One is that smoking women eat less than nonsmokers. The other is that fetuses of smoking women do not get enough oxygen.

Researchers compared the smoking habits of 574 women who aborted spontaneously to those of 320 who delivered after full pregnancies.

They found that 41 percent of the women who aborted were smokers, compared to 28 percent of the women who had normal pregnancies.

Cross-multiplying figures for the number of women in both groups who smoked and didn't smoke, the researchers calculated an "odd ratio" of 1.8 for "the highly significant association with smoking." They said that meant a woman who smoked was 1.8 times as likely

to have a spontaneous abortion as one who did not.

"My recommendation is that one shouldn't smoke during pregnancy," Dr. Jennie Kline, one of the researchers who conducted the study, said in an interview.

"There are certainly other reasons besides spontaneous abortion for not smoking," she said. "It's also related to low birth weight and increased risk of perinatal death" during or shortly after childbirth.

A spontaneous abortion — as opposed to one that is induced

artificially — is defined as one in which a woman naturally loses a fetus less than about 20 weeks old. The researchers did not distinguish between a spontaneous abortion and a miscarriage, which is generally defined as loss of the embryo or fetus during the first three months.

Mystery of Vietnam's underground tunnels uncovered

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"As more and more American soldiers arrived to occupy the surface above, the more we extended our system below," said a senior officer at the briefing, Col. Duong Long Sang. "At the end we had a three-tier tunnel system and everything was underground — the toilets, the hospitals, all our soldiers, many civilians and even our water buffalo."

The colonel continued: "We

literally dug for 30 years, usually in the dark, squatting down. We carved out about a meter every eight hours, and women distributed the earth on the surface, hiding it under fallen leaves."

The tunnels crept under some U.S. positions. "Several times we knew that American field commanders would sit like this on their metal chairs directly above us," said Linh with a grin.

The Vietnamese took our

group for a visit, and as noisy swarms of mosquitoes buzzed around our heads we pushed ourselves through the narrow corridors, obviously built by and for slender Vietnamese.

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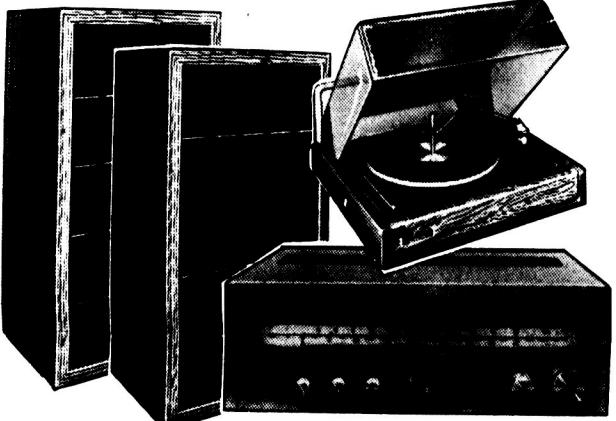
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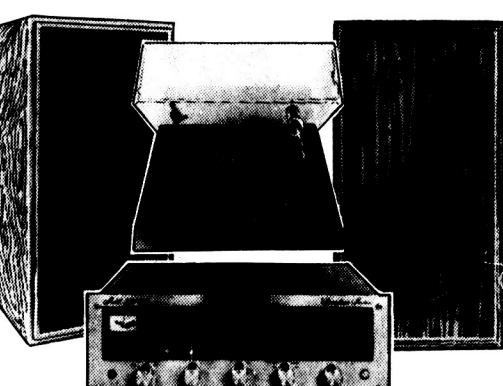


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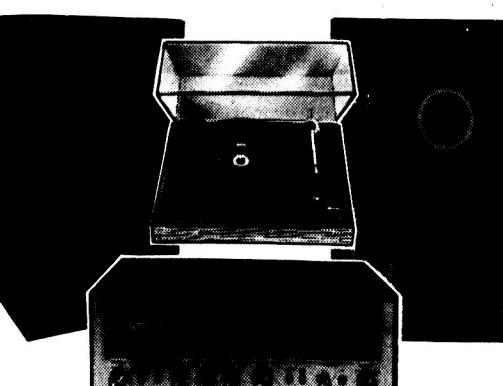
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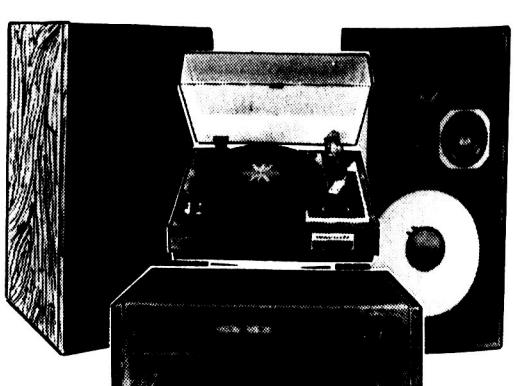
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