

September 26, 1973
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State News

Thursday, September 27, 1973
Volume 66 Number 33
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

CHANGES MIND ON SHARP

Colburn backs Brown

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

George Colburn, former East Lansing city councilmember, said Wednesday that his recent appointment of Thelma Evans as his replacement on council has led him to believe that Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil should be elected to council on Nov. 6.

In a telephone interview with the State News from Chicago, liberal Colburn, who had earlier indicated he'd like to see McNeil and incumbent councilwoman Mary Sharp elected, said Evan's appointment has led him to change his mind.

He said that his feelings — which he declined to term an "endorsement" because he is no longer an East Lansing resident — were based on his belief that council should represent the total community.

Before, he thought that Sharp and McNeil's election would best serve that end, but he now believes that McNeil and Brown would best help council represent the total community.

Neither Brown nor McNeil could be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Colburn's earlier support for McNeil stemmed from her strong identification with youth and a counter-culture social,

economic and political background. Sharp, he believed, represented an older, more affluent East Lansing.

Evan's appointment, however, convinced him that both Brown and McNeil would have to win to replace his viewpoint and maintain a balanced council, Colburn said.

"I'm not doing anything to influence the election," Colburn said. "The council, however, should represent the total community. I believe that combining Brown and McNeil with the present council would be a fair representation."

Colburn, who resigned from his council seat in mid-August to become the area editor for a subsidiary of the Chicago Tribune said he had hoped to be replaced with someone who shared his liberal, student-oriented political viewpoint.

"I got the impression that the council would replace me with someone with a similar philosophy and identification. I was shocked when I heard about the Evans appointment," he said.

Colburn said he does not find fault with the council's decision to appoint Evans.

"The council is a political body and it made a decision based on politics," he said.

The former councilmember added that he believes the council probably appointed Evans with the consideration that Brown and McNeil have strong student support and could win the election.

"I'm disappointed that my term wasn't filled by someone I could personally identify with," Colburn said. "But, I think that the council was considering the possible combination of candidates that could win in the upcoming election."



Ann Street

In 1959, the East Lansing Traffic Commission suggested that Ann Street could be extended to Hagadorn Road as part of a one-way pair with Albert Street. Bailey neighborhood residents now fear that pushing Ann Street

through to Hagadorn Road would disrupt the lightly traveled street and make it a heavily traveled part of a "creeping peripheral route."

State News photo by Ken Ferjusen

ALLED COURT CONCERN

Agnew investigation declined by Albert

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Speaker Carl Albert has rejected for the time being any House action on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he has involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence this morning.

Albert announced his decision on

Agnew's request in a statement Wednesday afternoon. "The vice president's letter relates to matters before the courts," the statement said. "In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time." He refused to elaborate or answer questions.

Congressional lawyers worked all night researching precedents and seeking opinions before Albert announced his decision. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., said Wednesday.

Rodino, chairman of the House

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Council halts construction on Ann Street by 3-2 vote

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

A controversial block - long road construction project was dramatically halted at a hastily called special meeting of the East Lansing City Council Wednesday night.

Councilmembers, pressed by an angry group of residents of the Ann Street area for 10 days, voted 3 to 2 to rescind the city's contract to construct a 181-foot-long addition to Ann Street. The addition is now undeveloped city land.

On the initiative of Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who is up for re-election Nov. 6, council thus made an effort to appease Bailey School - Ann Street area residents, who had feared that the construction would be the first leg of efforts to extend Ann Street several blocks eastward to Hagadorn Road.

The 70 residents who attended the hour and 15 minute meeting applauded council's action. Sharp last week admitted she feared council's Sept. 18 refusal to halt the road construction had cost her 1,000 votes in the Bailey - Ann Street area.

Sharp, who met with the residents' associate, said she was "anxious to correct council's earlier decision on the basis of the logic of the residents' arguments."

Councilmembers Thelma Evans and George Griffiths joined Sharp in voting to halt the project; Griffiths had wanted to stop the project last week.

The vote was at 9:30 p.m. Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilman Robert Wilcox opposed the halt. Brookover said council had no intention of extending Ann Street to Hagadorn.

About 40 residents, fearing that future extensions of Ann Street would make it a heavily traveled cross-town thoroughfare between Hagadorn Road and the business district, vehemently protested city council action on Sept. 18 and formed the Bailey Community Assn. to fight any future development there.

Ann Street is a narrow, two-lane residential street between MAC Avenue and Milford Street running across the center of town.

The Bailey school neighborhood surrounding Ann Street is populated by a mix of young families and older homeowners. Most of these residents want to secure their neighborhood from high speed traffic and student housing, which is expanding northward into the Bailey area.

In 1959 the East Lansing Traffic Commission suggested that Ann Street could be extended to Hagadorn Road as part of a one-way pair with Albert Street. Bailey neighborhood residents now fear that pushing Ann Street

(continued on page 15)

UNIT ACTION AWAITED

Student reps approved

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education agreed Wednesday with its Student Advisory Committee's recommendation that students should be allowed to sit on university governing boards, but did not indicate whether the commission would act on it.

Richard L. Beers, director of the commission, said it would probably recommend some changes in governing board structures if it seems necessary, but that it was not yet ready to make specific decisions.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly has ruled against student voting on governing of the universities they attend. This is the only restriction on such participation, the commission said.

"If Kelley's opinion is keeping students off the boards, then I agree that this restriction should be eliminated," Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan and commission member, said.

"The argument that there would be a conflict of interest is wrong. We have regents now who have sons, daughters or wives getting degrees at the university. If

voting to grant degrees to them represents a conflict of interest, they just abstain."

Though the attorney general's opinion is binding on all government officials, it does not really keep students off governing boards, several commission members said.

"I think that through custom and usage the restriction has been removed," John R. Dimitry, President of Macomb County Community College and commission member, said.

"Three of our board members are

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OUT-STATE COST CHANGES

Fee charges examined

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Phil Hermes (an imaginary character), a married graduate student living in Spartan Village, resided in Chicago before coming to MSU as a sophomore.

Once here, he attended classes straight through each year, wanting to finish as

quickly as possible to begin practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

Already promised a position there, Hermes will be through by the end of summer term.

For him, the new policy on reclassification of out-of-state students to in-state status is ideal. Since he has lived here for more than 12 months and is assured of a job once he is finished with school, the rest of his schooling will cost him no more than it would any student brought up in Michigan and will save him about \$1,000.

Joan Smythe (also an imaginary character) on the other hand, is a freshman. Coming from a middle income family in Ohio, Smythe came to MSU to major in soil sciences. Due to the nearly prohibitive cost out-of-state tuition is putting on her father, however, Joan came with the intention to attend school fall term, then drop out winter and spring term to work and come back summer term paying in-state fees, according to the old reclassification policy.

Now, however, Smythe will either have to stay out of school for one year instead of six months or pay for three terms at

out-of-state tuition fees instead of one, which her family is in no position to do.

Both of these cases, though hypothetical, are what could be happening with the new residency requirements, revised more than a month ago.

What the new guidelines say, in effect, is that to qualify for in-state fees, a student must have resided in Michigan for 12 months, in school or out, as well as

(continued on page 15)

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg., through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

See article on SN board openings, page 14.

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news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Cambodian leaflets urge turmoil

Insurgents spread leaflets among Phnom Penh residents Wednesday urging them to overthrow the government "traitors." In anticipation of sabotage and terrorist activities police have strengthened security forces in Cambodia's capital city of 1½ million. In Kompong Cham, a provincial capital 47 miles northwest, government forces recaptured three key positions one mile west of town — a temple a school and a police camp that had been held by insurgents. An attack on the capital is expected during the festival of the dead continuing through Friday.

Meanwhile, in North Carolina, four congressmen and 17 peace coalition members filed suit in federal court to block shipment of munitions to Southeast Asia. The suit contends munitions sent from the Sunny Point military terminal violated a congressional mandate that ended U.S. combat support of Southeast Asian countries Aug. 15.

Senate bars troop cut overseas

Overturning an earlier vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have forced a 40 per cent cutback in land-based troops overseas.

The vote, 51-44 against the amendment, overturned an earlier 49-46 vote on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal, which had directed that 200,000 of 500,000 troops stationed on every continent in the world be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 50,000 pulled out by July 1, 1974.

Mansfield's proposal would have exempted 100,000 sea-based troops. The second vote killing the amendment was needed to tie the amendment to the military procurement bill.

Brandt asks for war on hunger

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up a three-day visit to the United Nations by reaching an agreement with nine European Common Market nations on economic and political cooperation.

Meanwhile, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt made his U.N. debut with a call for war on hunger.

"Where hunger prevails there can be no peace in the long run," said Brandt, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize. "Morally it makes no difference whether a man is killed in war or is condemned to starve to death by the indifference of others," he said.

Dole, Strauss want direct vote

The 1968 election was cited Wednesday as an example of why the electoral college should be replaced with direct, popular voting. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss testified for a constitutional amendment to make the change. The proposed amendment was killed by a Senate filibuster in 1970. Dole and Strauss were the first to testify before a Senate judiciary subcommittee called by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to revive his plan for direct election of presidents and vice presidents.

August trade deficit reported

The United States had a small trade deficit in August after its July surplus, but the Commerce Dept. still says the country is headed for its best trade year in three years. An improving trade balance has been the lone bright spot in the economy this year, bringing a stronger dollar abroad and more jobs at home, economists say. The August deficit was \$16.6 million, compared to a \$106-million July surplus. In August, 1972, the deficit was \$529 million. This year's total deficit, if trends continue, will be \$1 billion, compared to \$6 billion last year.

Astronauts found in good health

SkyLab 2 astronauts, much improved and in good spirits, spent their first morning back on earth in two months sleeping late aboard the prime recovery ship USS New Orleans. They awoke just as the ship reached San Diego, Calif. After the ship tied up, Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott took a six-hour medical exam which showed they were readapting to earth's gravity after 59½ days in orbit.

Council to raise gasoline prices

The Cost of Living Council in Washington confirmed it will increase gasoline prices this week, though the increase was not specified. Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Service Station Dealers Assn. of Michigan took a wait-and-see attitude rather than shut down operations this week. The dealers want a 4 per cent gas price increase.

Capers of campaign defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon campaign tactician Patrick J. Buchanan defended ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operations as legitimate political weapons Wednesday, but denied that he recommended or authorized political sabotage.

He called the Watergate break-in a crime which he considered wrong but not the responsibility of the Republican party.

"To me, there's room in American politics for pranks and hecklers and the like but they can get to where they cross the line," Buchanan told the Senate Watergate committee.

He put those activities into four categories: Things utterly outrageous, dirty tricks, political hardball and pranks.

The testimony of the President's top speechwriter brought on one of the most spirited debates of the long hearing as the committee moved from the Watergate break-in and cover-up into the more philosophical area of which political tricks are dirty and which are not.

Buchanan, a conservative presidential speech writer, won bipartisan praise from the senators, although he led off by accusing the committee of harboring character assassins among its staff.

Buchanan's testimony touched on tax-exempt foundations that may get involved in political affairs, press responsibility and political maneuvering in past campaigns.

An articulate and sometimes impassioned witness, Buchanan said, for example, that he does not consider it wrong for

Republicans to ask a large contributor to help fund a Democratic candidate in a primary.

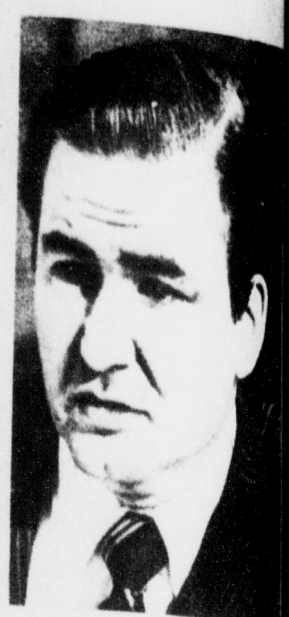
Having spies in the opposing camp, he said, is commonly done in American campaigns. The hearing was recessed until Tuesday after Buchanan's day-long testimony. The next witness scheduled to testify is Kenneth Khachigian, an

assistant to Buchanan said that committee staffers, by leaking accounts of his earlier closed-door interviews to newsmen, had orchestrated a campaign to malign his reputation in advance of his testimony.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman as well as majority counsel Samuel Dash, said they deplored the leaks.

Buchanan conceded that he directed the preparation of advertisements that appeared in the name of various committees.

Buchanan, long a vocal defender of Nixon policies, appeared without a lawyer. He invoked executive privilege only indirectly in refusing to



BUCHANAN

bringing documents asked for in committee subpoena. He said he did so on advice of White House lawyers.

Anna Magnani, 65, dies; received Oscar in 1955

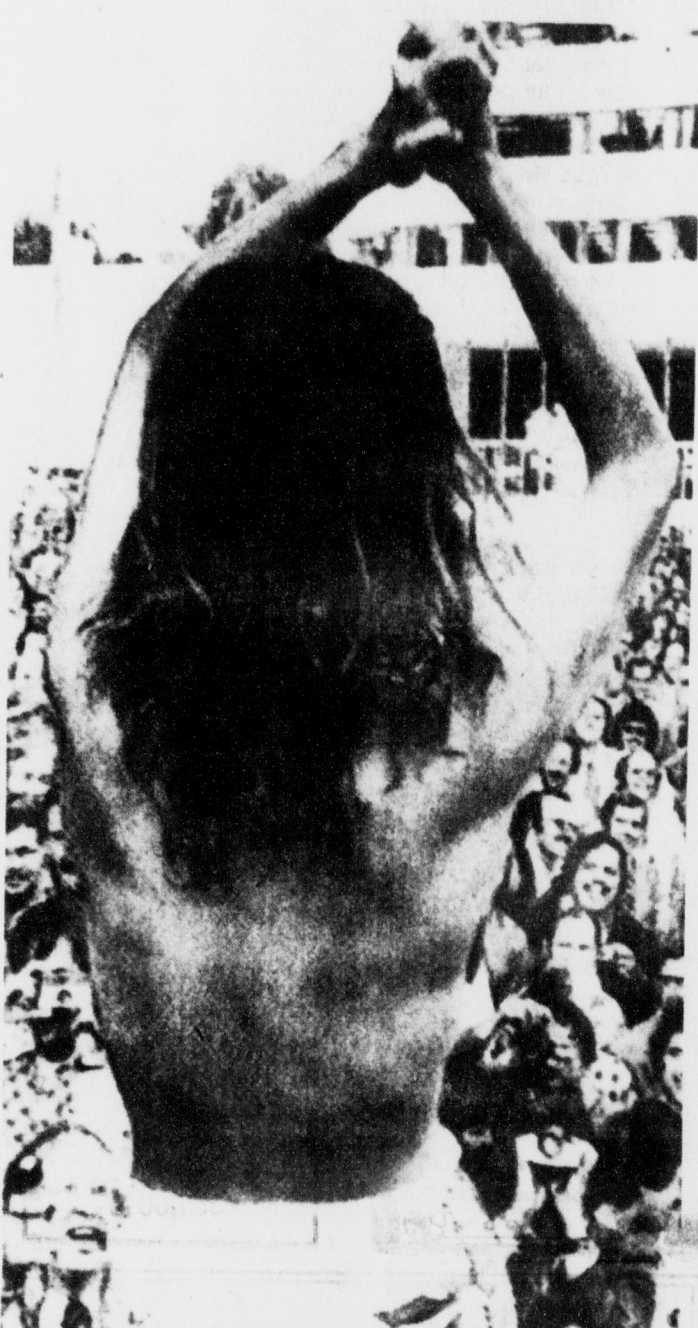
ROME (AP) — Anna Magnani, 65, the fiery Italian actress who won an Oscar in 1955 for "The Rose Tattoo," died of cancer Wednesday in a Rome clinic.

Magnani, a dark-haired woman with a disposition reputed to resemble a volcano, was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and spent her childhood with her poor family in the Trastevere section of Rome.

Her talent won her a

scholarship to Rome's St. Cecilia Dramatic Academy.

It was 1934 before she started in films, turning out a string of productions little known outside Italy.



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Wendy Berlowitz raises her hands in a victory salute after removing her bikini top before a crowd of over 1,500, mostly male onlookers in San Francisco. The former University of Oklahoma graduate assistant was later arrested.

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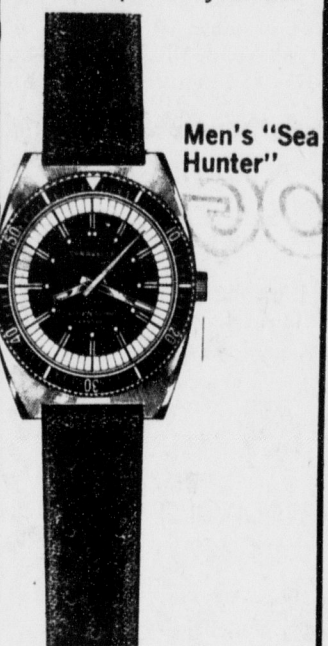
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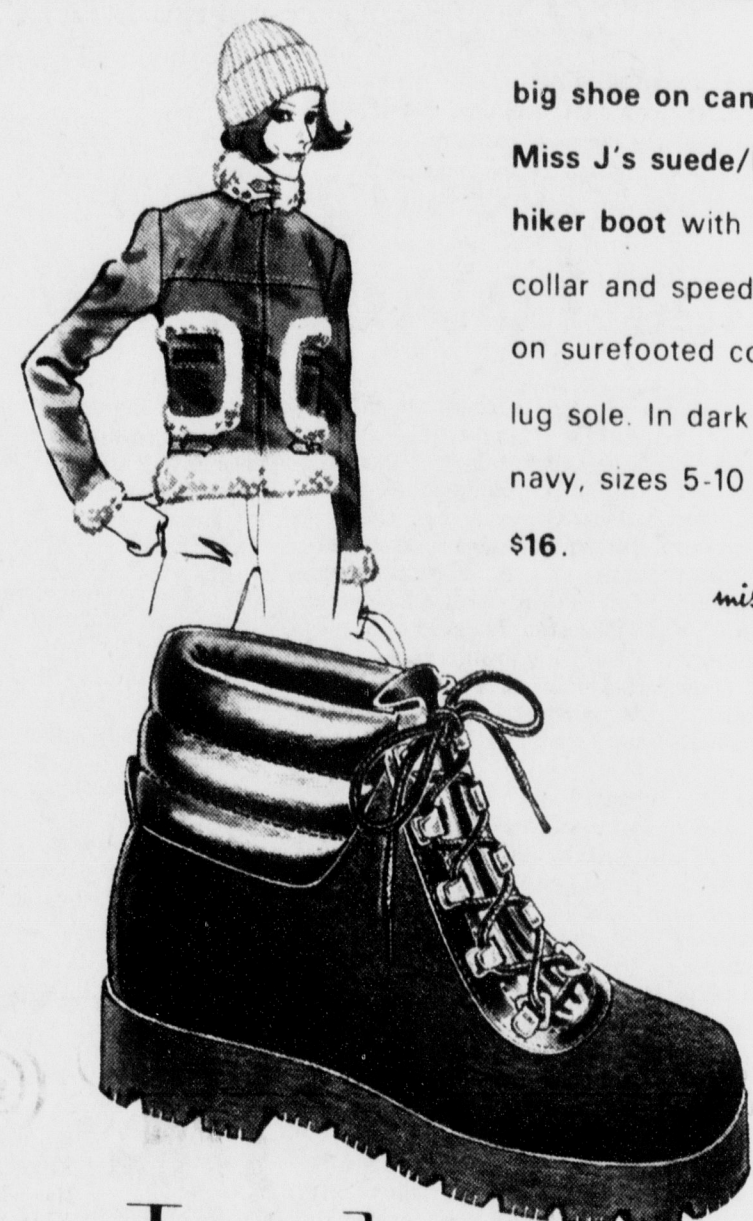
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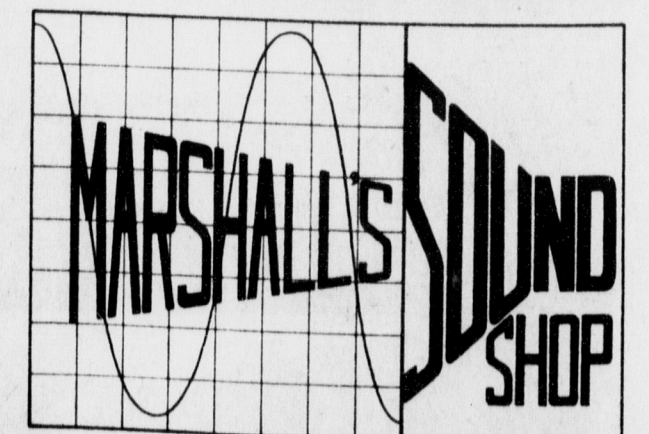
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Extensive inspections

Byron W. Brown, left, chairman of the East Lansing Housing Commission which met for the first time Tuesday night in City Hall said after the meeting that he believed that rent controls should be considered by the commission

soon. Robert Jipson, right, nonvoting secretary of the commission, said that a year will be needed to begin extensive inspections under a stricter housing code passed in June.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

LINKED TO HOUSING CODE

Tenants' rent may rise

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Stumbling through its first public meeting, the new East Lansing Housing Commission made it clear Tuesday night that the improvement of the city's rental housing will be a long ordeal — one that may result in increased costs to tenants.

The commission voted to support the publication of a handbook for tenants and landlords and to set a date to hear tenant-landlord disputes or appeals of the new city housing code. But a proposal on the details of the appeal procedure was tabled, leaving the commission with no guidelines for the hearing.

The nine-member commission was established by a city council ordinance in June to enforce a stricter housing code, to resolve landlord-tenant conflicts and to bring city rents in line with the lower rents in surrounding communities. Members include two student renters, one landlord, three homeowners and three housing professionals.

No action was taken on rent control which was briefly discussed when Commissioner Catherine Fix, a student tenant, suggested a study of present rent conditions to determine the impact that the new, stricter code may have on rents in the future.

Some East Lansing residents expect landlords to pass the cost of required improvements on to their tenants, which some student renters claim will send rents soaring.

"We know there will be an impact and I'd just like to soften it for the people involved," Fix told members of the commission, some of whom questioned whether rent increases could ever be directly linked to the enforcement of the code.

After the meeting, commission chairman Byron W. Brown, asst. professor of economics, said he believed rent control should be considered by the commission soon.

"Everyone is so obsessed with it that we should either bury it as an issue or give it a try and see what happens," Brown said. But he speculated that a rent control would cause only a further housing shortage and a deterioration of quality as landlords are forced to pay for all improvements out of their profits.

Those effects of course, are contradictory to the whole purpose of the stricter code — and this commission," Brown said.

He suggested that the commission consider MSU in its studies of city housing condition. "I don't see how we can discuss housing in East Lansing without considering the biggest landlord in the city," he said.

Brown criticized the University for converting some residence hall rooms into offices, specifically in Owen Hall, which now houses the new College of Urban Development, and Fee Hall, which houses the College of Osteopathic Medicine. He called residence hall rooms "the cheapest housing alternative in the city."

Enforcement of the stricter code, which was passed in June, will be slow according to Robert Jipson, city building and zoning director. Jipson is the non voting secretary of the commission.

He said he has been unable to hire enough experienced inspectors to check out the city's more than 5,000 rental units. He estimated that nearly a year will be needed to begin efficient and extensive inspections, though some are being done now.

Forms are available in 204 City Hall for owners to get licenses for their buildings. Licensing is now required by a new city ordinance. Failure to license a rental dwelling is a misdemeanor.

Prior to the new ordinance only rooming houses and hotels were licensed, and building inspections were done only by request.

Fees for the licensing include \$5 fee for each rental unit, which some residents expect landlords to pass on to tenants.

The commission set aside Oct. 18 to hear appeals of inspection orders and of landlord-tenant conflicts. Application for appeals must be made at 204 City Hall by Oct. 4.

Suggestions were also made by commission members to study private as well as rental housing and to investigate possibilities for state or federal subsidization of low-cost, public housing.

Search for county landfill site may end

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Several months' of controversy and setbacks for Ingham County's effort to publish a self-supporting countywide sanitary landfill with provisions for the compacting and recycling of trash, now appear to be ending with more success.

The project has been opposed by the reluctance of local government to allow the development of a landfill within their boundaries.

However, a five-member landfill committee was pointed at a recent meeting of the Ingham County chapter of the Michigan Townships Association to discuss the matter with the county Board of Public Works, and the City of East Lansing joined Williamston and Troy townships in signing agreements permitting the construction of a landfill within their borders by the county if necessary.

In addition, the City of Williamston has begun negotiations with the board for county utilization of its landfill in Williamston township as a county transfer station.

Current plans call for the development of two transfer stations where solid wastes will be compacted and either sold for recycling or buried in the new

sanitary landfill for which the board has been seeking a site, board chairman and County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode said.

The northern transfer station in Williamston Township would service Williamston, Locke, Leroy and Wheatfield townships and the City of Williamston, Sode said.

The southern transfer station would be established on land already owned by the county and service the area south of Mt. Hope Road which generates 80 per cent of the county's solid waste, he added.

Sode noted that each transfer station will utilize about 10 acres of land.

The cost of the operation, including the bill for purchase of the eventual landfill site, will come from a percentage of the profits from the sale of recycled material.

The board is currently discussing the recycling operation with a number of private firms, Sode said.

"By no means do we want to own, maintain and operate a compacting facility," he explained.

Though the volume of the northern transfer site is not expected to be great enough to break even financially, the greater amount of waste handled at the southern site should put the total operation in the black, Sode noted.

The Williamston landfill is currently subsidized by several local governments, he added.

Representatives of several townships have been very cooperative in the board's most recent efforts to locate a landfill site.

In the last six months the board had attempted to purchase sites in Alameda and Delhi Townships. Complaints of area residents quashed the former proposal, and the fear of possible contamination of the City of Lansing's future water supply eliminated the latter possibility.

Sode said that the board has several proposed sites in and near southern Ingham County under consideration.

Though Sode maintained that the board's project is in no way contingent upon the disposal plans of the City of Lansing and MSU, he said he believed that when the

county's two major solid waste producers view the economy of one board's plan they will be encouraged to participate in it.

However, Gil Lloyd, assistant to the superintendent of the University Grounds Dept., said Wednesday he was not aware of any discussion about waste disposal between MSU and the county.

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New out-state tuition regulations actually 'liberalized' in name only

It is doubtful that the new out-of-state tuition regulations will make it any easier for students to gain in-state residency. The regulations can be called "liberalized" only in the sense that a student no longer has to drop out of school to be reclassified from an out-of-state to an in-state resident.

The previous requirement for a student to gain reclassification was simply to establish residency while not a student for six months. For some students, this meant dropping out of school and working. Now students may continue to attend MSU and still gain in-state residency, but new additional requirements could make gaining residency much more difficult than the old rules allowed.

Under the new regulations, out-of-state students are required to live in Michigan 12 consecutive months, primarily as a permanent resident and not merely as a student. This means it will take 12 instead of six months of full-time employment to be reclassified.

The only other alternative a student has is to attend MSU part-time, paying out-of-state fees, of course.

If a student can establish "permanence" or an intent of long-time commitments to this wonderful winter wonderland, this would also weigh heavily in his favor for a change of residency.

For a student to establish a permanence, he is required either to own a home in Michigan, rely upon Michigan sources for financial support or live in the state with legal guardians. A student may also be required to prove that he has a former domicile in

Michigan and has established and is maintaining "significant connections."

If the student is positive of his value on the job market, he can show intent to remain in Michigan after graduation by being admitted to a licensed practicing profession in Michigan or by accepting an offer of permanent employment in Michigan.

It will not help the out-state student much in becoming reclassified if he only is a registered voter in Michigan, rents a place to live or is employed in any position normally filled by a student, meaning a part-time job.

Students can be sure the regulations will be more arbitrary than they even suspected. Horace C. King, University registrar said that the requirements will not be strictly followed and that special cases will be judged individually. The problem with individual judgments is that they also tend to be very subjective.

At least 200 out-of-state students have applied so far, and though it is not yet known how many have been rejected, there remains the assurance from the registrar King that they can always try, try again through an appeal with the Out-of-State Fees Committee.

It is certain that if MSU did not charge out-of-state tuition, the University would be in the same boat as the University of Michigan, initiating enormously high tuition increases for all students.

But it is questionable that the new out-of-state tuition regulations are indeed liberalized.

City needs healthy mix on council

The East Lansing City Council is heading toward a crucial period. Two candidates will be elected in the November general election who will serve four-year terms, so it is important now to assess what type of leadership East Lansing needs for the future.

Several interest groups must be represented. The middle-income and affluent homeowners need representation and so does the East Lansing business district. The student voice must also be vociferously and adequately represented.

East Lansing is a highly progressive community and deserves an equally progressive city council. Council now seems less progressive with George Colburn gone, and must move again in this direction.

Students have a tremendously important stake in city politics. Students swell the normal 20,000

population of East Lansing to over 50,000 citizens and it is vitally important that they be equally represented on council.

However, the permanent residents of East Lansing cannot be forgotten. Their interest in the city carries on year after year even as hordes of students graduate and leave the community. So it is necessary that at least one council member represent the interests of middle-income and affluent homeowners.

Central East Lansing businessmen need their mouthpiece on council, too. The economic power of the city's business district dictates that a spokesman on council push for revitalization and improvements in the downtown area.

All of the councilmembers must keep a community perspective and not use their influence for limited

parochial concerns. East Lansing is composed of several powerful interest groups who must work together for change, and not waste time fighting each other in senseless political struggles.

In November's general election, it is necessary that voters elect those candidates who will make for a healthy mix on council between the progressives and more conservative members. Anything else could stagnate the future development of East Lansing for a long time to come.



MAUREEN McDONALD

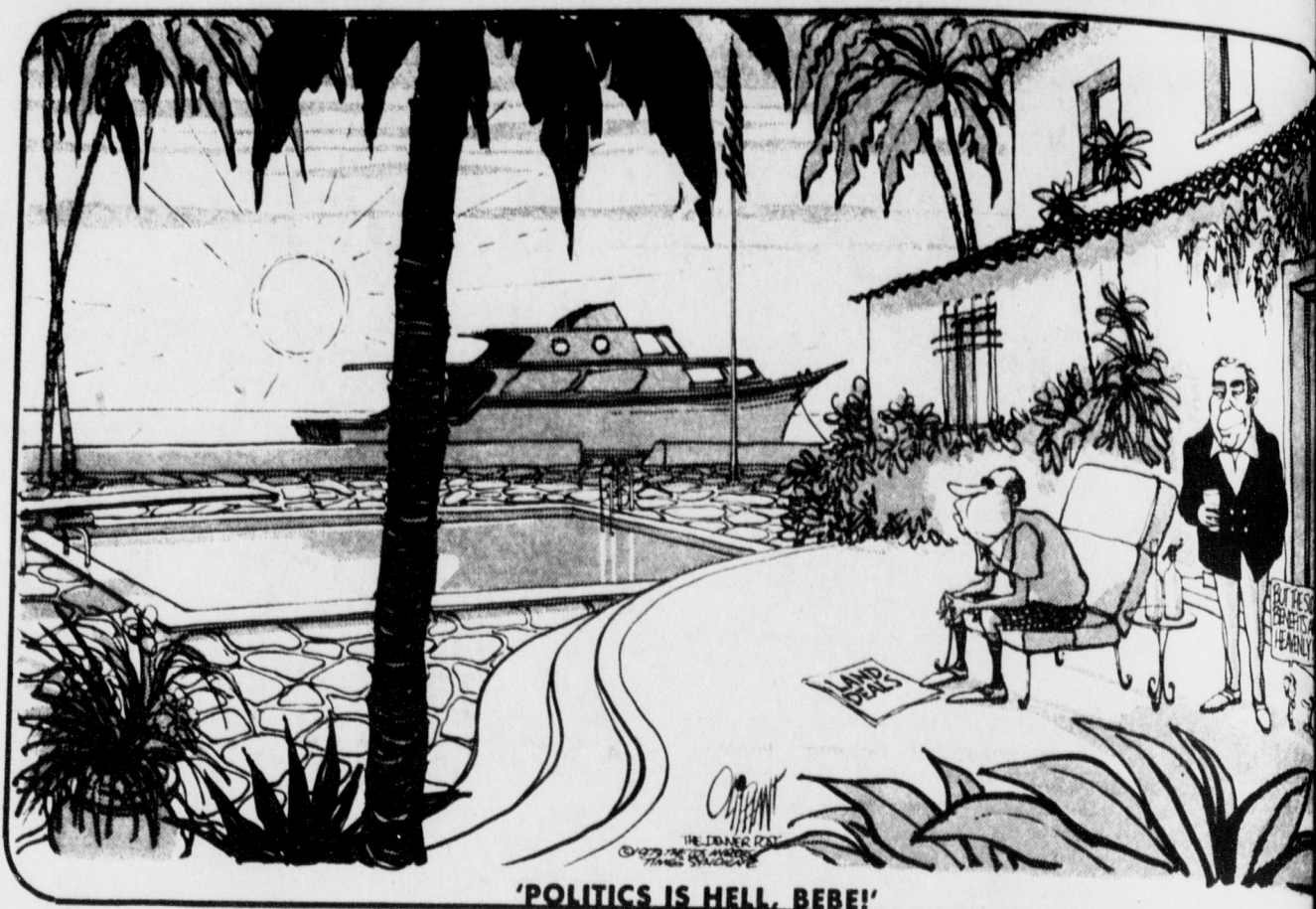
When miss meets bliss and the whole world looks loveable, a joyous couple announces their fusion-to-be and all the local ladies get pink-flowered invitations to a 'shower.'

Unlike weddings, which are usually a fun bash for all in attendance with polkas and booze and warm sentiments, a shower is strictly a tea and crumpets affair.

Few young women ever extol the delights of winning a prize for having the most runs in her nylons, the dexterity to push a penny across the room with a broom, or the ability to play bingo while gossiping about "you-know-who that got married when she was seven months pregnant."

If the games and the syrupy punch (almost never spiked) doesn't get to the women in attendance, the prizes surely will.

Packets of bath powder ("What's wrong, do I smell funny?"), brushes ("Did you say I needed to comb my hair more



COMMENTARY

Living in 'sin' a definite trend; shows uncertainty, weakness

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

New York Times

WASHINGTON — Eight times as many couples are living together today without being married as cohabited 10 years ago.

That judgment — it's really my guess — is based on a new study being made by Paul C. Glick, the Census Bureau population division's senior demographer. (Census bureau people are either Democrats or Republicans.)

In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the census takers they were living with a partner of the opposite sex, compared to 17,000 in 1960. Obviously, there are millions more who do not volunteer this information to strangers, but a trend toward cohabitation outside of wedlock is discernable.

What's the reason for it? When the subject of singlehood is explored, it usually centers on the swinging blessings of the bachelor existence, but let us narrow the question to those couples who are not single but who are not about to get married.

Lauren Hutton, who wears the mantle of the "nation's most celebrated model," which over the years has graced the perfect shoulders of Jinx Falkenburg, Jeanne Paet and Suzy Parker, told a Time Magazine interviewer that she has been living with a male friend for eight years and considered marriage "great for taxes, necessary for children, abominable for romance."

I have no cheekbones to pick with women's lib, but I think the matter of a change in the mating procedures of the human races deserves a little discussion before being hailed, winked at or tut-tutted.

Many couples who will neither marry nor kick the cohabit say that their in-between status perfectly suits their needs. They usually do not want children (and the birthrate has been declining, partly because of the acceptance of contraception) and they often want independent careers (the biggest increase in the labor force in the past decade has been women).

Moreover, parental pressure on daughters to marry early seems to have abated: the number of women in their twenties who remain single has risen by over a third since 1960. Time was, girls would dread the moment when the nagging question, "how come you're not married yet?" would subtly change to a mildly curious "Why is it you never married?" Local cultures differ, but that moment seems to come later today if it comes at all.

Proponents of living together singly say, with Hutton, that it is good for romance: that is, the lack of a legal document enhances a relationship, keeps both partners on their toes, staying together because they prefer to, rather than because parting would be too complicated and expensive. People who settle down soon settle up. Thus, to them, the absence of legal ties helps strengthen emotional bonds.

Unmarried cohabitants never say they maintain their status because it's daring

and chic and "in," and they are under pressure to conform to the nonconform lifestyle, or because they want to flaunt their sophistication by flouting norms. But sometimes that enters into it.

Conservatives find it hard to reject this cohabitation trend; they are torn between traditionalism, which states that the sacredness of the family unit, and liberalism, which holds that no one should hurt anybody by their actions. They should have the personal freedom to do what they want.

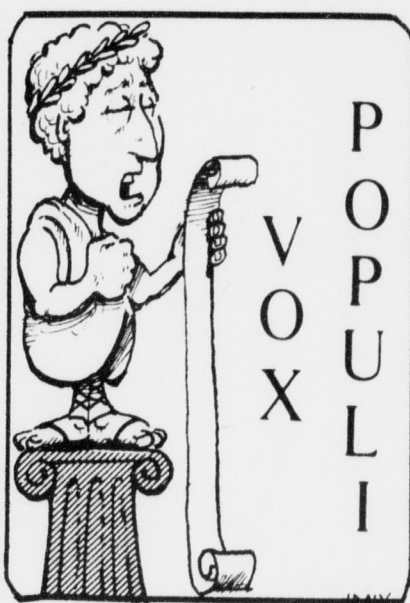
People who want to live together outside of matrimony (the word's not "motherhood," which says a lot about the purpose of marriage) should neither stigmatized nor applauded. If no children are involved, that's the couple's business; if they are young, it can be their tragedy; if they are old, their happiness. (If they are very poor, they have been doing it for years, but this is not today's subject.)

There is this weakness in the cohabitation's argument: if a "piece of paper" should not be needed to bring people together, why must a marriage certificate be permitted to become a license for mature people to drift apart?

The unmarried state of people together is less a mark of independence than a mark of uncertainty; less expression of the strength of mutual respect than a confession of the weakness of people to commit themselves to another; and less a challenge to society to a refusal to rise to the greatest individual challenge of all — to symbolically make permanent a union with another independent person.



SAFIRE



LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Watch out for gerrymander lurking in east campus

To the editor:

I am writing to report evidence that suggests that the gerrymander, one of America's oldest political animals and presumed extinct in politically progressive East Lansing, has been lurking in MSU's East Complex. This strange beast is unlike any other animal in that he assumes the shape of communities where political boundaries are drawn to give advantage to one party.

This should be especially interesting to registered voters and conservationists living in East Akers Hall, The upper six floors of North Hubbard Hall, East Owen Hall, and certain floors in McDonell and Holmes halls, all of whom must vote in Meridian Township.

Meanwhile, the other students living in East Complex are eligible to vote in East Lansing.

My point is that all students living on

the MSU campus should be allowed to vote in East Lansing.

In general, on-campus residents have a considerable stake in the outcome of East Lansing elections and only a casual interest in the affairs of Meridian Township. The present districting has, in effect, disenfranchised the on-campus voter who must vote in a community he is not really a member of; i.e., Meridian Township.

I will be voting in Meridian Township for the next two years, but as an Owen Hall resident and University employee, I will live and work in East Lansing.

When walking in East Complex after dark I will keep my eyes open for the gerrymander.

Richard H. Child
Mt. Clemens graduate student

Crashers ruined parties

To the editor:

Some of the fraternities on this campus don't seem to be very responsible.

For years the Beta House has hosted numerous TGs and parties for the Greek system. Now the future of such activities is in doubt, due to the inconsideration of several fraternities. The Lambda Chis in particular, who have taken it on themselves to crash functions which they haven't been invited to. The result of this has been two unprovoked fights, five

beer kegs stolen, over \$100 damage done to the Beta House and considerable inconvenience to the members of the fraternities invited; all in the first week of school.

It's too bad that some people don't seem to be mature enough to handle themselves in public and know when they're not welcome. If this doesn't stop, the parties must.

Robert A. Smith
Executive vice president
Beta Theta Pi

a pretty girl, but if she doesn't hurry up and get married, all the men will pass her by."

Beware the bad fortune if the single girl states she is not planning to get married for a few years, as she wants to establish an apartment and a career. "She's probably shacking up with someone," they'll retort to each other.

The married woman who has chosen not to have children, in accord with Zero Population Growth and an interest in keeping her career is greeted with down-turned eyes and secretive advice

Some showers, thrown by friends for close friend are fun, as the size is small, the group homogeneous. The reason showing is simply to wish a friend well and bring a small gift.

But the large hall showers are more an occasion to "come bring an expensive gift" rather than rejoice over a friend's good fortune.

Besides reinforcing all the clichés and myths of the traditional housewifery syndrome, showers are expensive — even the bride who receives five full invitations to showers for every show



such as, "Have you considered adopting?" or better yet, "Are you having problems with your sex life?"

If per chance, the married woman is supporting her husband while he attends college, the delightful cheering squad will surely say, "Her husband is lazy—he just doesn't want to work."

With great relief, the shower comes to an end, and the bride stacks her booty into a station wagon and drives off, and the gossip awaits the next round at someone else's shower.

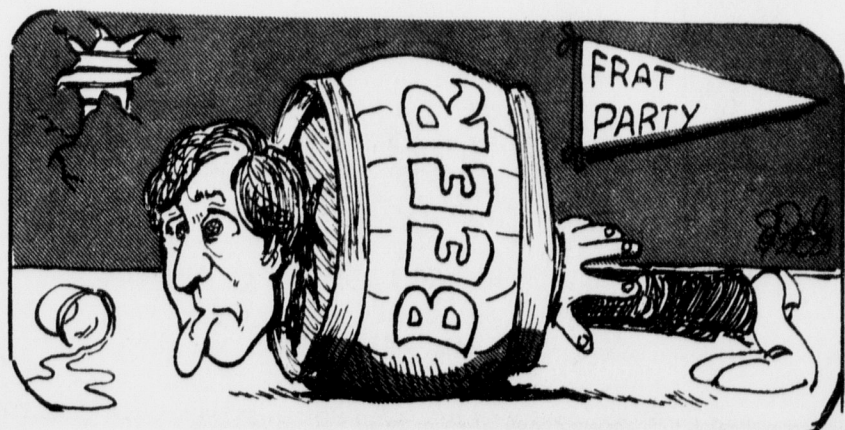
A shower is something like a chain letter; it offers great monetary awards when your turn comes up, and if you don't show up, the risk of being the prime person gossiped about.

held in her name.

And the bride is stuck sending life-size "thank you" notes to celebrate the hostess of having an orange casserole or deviled egg dish in her kitchen.

Perhaps the only way to break the chain letter syndrome of shower attendance is to boycott such events with a date. If a few men had to suffer the rigors of shower attendance and gossip and bingo to boot, the number of showers would diminish rapidly.

But that policy would defeat the whole housewife dilemma, as showers are the only occasion for which large groups of women usually feel comfortable about getting together.



WEEKS EMBARGO ON RHODESIAN GOODS

Panel urges support of bill on imports

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

The Southern African Liberation Committee is asking that students contact their congressmen and urge them to vote yes on a bill which will prevent American importation of goods from Rhodesia.

The committee particularly urges students to contact Sen. Bert Griffin, R-Mich., because he has a crucial vote on the bill. Griffin has requested feedback from his constituency, especially blacks.

The bill, which is endorsed by several groups including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Congress on Racial Equality and the United Auto Workers (UAW), would reinstate American compliance with a 1966 United Nations resolution to end the importation of some and other materials from Rhodesia. The resolution will remain in effect for member nations until the Rhodesian government ends discriminatory practices against that country's black majority.

These practices include the disenfranchisement of blacks in Rhodesia, economical and educational restrictions of black Rhodesians and brutality by the Portuguese colonial government against black political prisoners in the country, the committee said.

There are also claims that American-made weapons are used against black Rhodesian insurgents.

Warren Day, member of the Southern African Liberation Committee, says the United States does not need the chrome exports because it already has a 25 year stockpile of the material.

The East Lansing committee plans to help educate people about the problems of blacks in Rhodesia and other British- and Portuguese-controlled colonies in Southern Africa this year.

The group is planning to hold teach-ins on Africa, to send food and medicine to South Africa and to help support the boycott of Gulf Oil Co. products by those who object to colonial power in Southern Africa.

Gulf has been chosen as the target of a boycott because it has millions of dollars in investments in Portugal and the economic gains from these investments allow Portugal, according to proponents of the boycott, to reinforce its control over Rhodesia and its other South African colonies.

Those interested in informing Griffin of their opinions regarding the Rhodesian importation bill may call his Detroit office at 313-226-6020 or send a public opinion telegram to his Washington office.

The Southern African Liberation Committee may be reached by calling Warren Day at 332-0861.

Kelley fights for release of federal aid

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

More than \$500 million in congressional appropriations earmarked for various programs in Michigan have been impounded by President Nixon, and attorney general Frank J. Kelley isn't too happy about it.

In fact, Kelley has joined several other states in taking the federal government to court in an attempt to get the funds released.

In his most recent action, Kelley intervened last week in a lawsuit brought by five states against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) attempting to get more than \$11 billion appropriated for water pollution controls released. Of this \$11 billion, \$980 million is to go to Michigan to improve and construct water treatment facilities.

Instead, the EPA, because of the impoundment, said that Michigan will get only \$481 million, an action Kelley said could set back water treatment construction programs by five to 10 years.

"Congress has said that \$11 billion shall be appropriated for the construction of waste treatment facilities to curb water pollution," Kelley said. "Congress used the term shall and that is mandatory language that only a presidential veto can change."

Kelley said Congress overrode the veto and once this has been done the President must obey the demands of Congress. In ignoring the Congressional decision, Kelley said, the President is acting above the law.

"The Constitution is meaningless if the President can refuse to carry out provisions of the laws he does not agree with," he said.

The water pollution funds case is currently in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo. United States District Judge Miles Lord had earlier ruled that the EPA must rescind a \$5 billion reduction in water pollution controls, but EPA has

appealed the decision.

In three other impoundment cases currently pending in Washington, D.C., Illinois and Oklahoma, Michigan could gain a total of \$14 million in withheld funds earmarked for library construction and improvement, education and educational equipment.

In Oklahoma, the U.S. District Court recently ordered a grant of \$2 million in funds appropriated under the library services and construction act. The decision was appealed by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

In the Washington, D.C. case, Michigan could gain \$10 million of impounded appropriations for adult education, vocational education and elementary and secondary education. HEW has been ordered to keep the funds until the court makes its ruling.

In Illinois, Michigan is attempting to secure release of more than \$2 million in appropriations for school equipment and general education. Like the Washington, D.C., case, HEW has been ordered to keep the impounded funds, and not return them to the U.S. Treasury dept. until the case is finally decided.

TEACHERS REFUSE TO RETURN

Detroit schools ordered closed

The superintendent of the Detroit school system, the nation's fourth largest, ordered schools closed Wednesday only four days after teachers said they would defy court orders to return to work.

"There are too few teachers in the schools to conduct a program for the students," said Supt. Charles J. Wolfe, who ordered the city's 270,000 students to report to classes Wednesday.

"Regretfully," he said, "I am closing the schools to students today (Wednesday)."

The system was shut down Sept. 4 when more than 10,600

teachers went on strike for higher pay and improved fringe benefits.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley ordered teachers to return to classes Tuesday, but minutes after his action teachers said they would rather go to jail than accept the court order.

Their defiance also jeopardizes state aid grants totaling \$23.6 million, payable to the Detroit system only if students are in class by Friday.

Foley's ruling followed four days of court arguments. He said he ordered teachers back to work in the interests of the welfare of students.

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Michigan Bell

Former volunteers level complaints at drug center

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

For over three years the Drug Education Center, (DEC), has grown steadily in an effort to provide no-cost, confidential crisis help, referrals and other services.

But some ex-volunteers from the center charge that the DEC has grown to be a sexist and impersonal institution. They say the center is dominated by men and controlled by the center's board of directors, and they've published their criticisms in the Joint Issue, an antiestablishment paper.

Yet DEC members refute the claims, calling them unfounded and exaggerated beyond growing pains of the center.

The criticisms come from about a dozen former volunteers who call themselves the New Morning.

One New Morning member, Bonnie Bush, claims that women are treated as sex objects at the DEC. As a volunteer and pregnancy counselor for a year and half during 1971 and 1972, she sees the center as dominated by men.

DEC members say these criticisms may have been valid a year or two ago, but they feel the center has come a long way since then in alleviating these problems.

"I've been here since last October and haven't seen sexism any more here than outside of the DEC," Liz Grossfeld, training coordinator said.

The center's board of directors include five women and nine men and according to the director of DEC, Scott Hoffman, "just about anyone who wants to get on the board can get on it. In fact, there is a definite preference for women on the board."

He also added that the five full-time staff members include three women and two men. Part-time help includes three women and five men.

DEC, 405 Grove St., has about 40 active volunteers and within six months has served 1,163 patients in their clinic alone.

Another New Morning member, Steve Vernon, thinks that the DEC has grown so big that it is moving into the direction of depersonalization. It is treating people as "clients," he said.

Background

DEC requires the patient to fill out a card stating their problem, but does not ask names or give numbers, Hoffman said.

"But it's an integral part of any agency," he added.

Vernon, who worked for the DEC between December 1971 and February 1973, sees DEC as controlled by a board of directors who are trying to make the center more institutional at the expense of community control.

Yet Hoffman also refutes this criticism and calls the board an emphatic cross-section of people who "rubber stamp" most of DEC's decisions. He says real decision making for DEC is done by the staff members.

The board and staff members did disagree on one major issue this summer, he said, but after second thoughts, the staff overwhelmingly supported the board's decision. They are considering moving the center to the vacant post office building on Abbott Road.

Hoffman thinks that the criticisms are outdated and come from a small minority of former volunteers who simply did not get their way in policy decision making.

Grossfeld agrees and said that "everyone has expectations on what they want out of a place and what they want it to be. There's bound to be some expectations that are not met and as a result, some disappointed people."

Vernon admits the problems are internal and notes that it's "no personal disagreement, just a political difference of opinion." Yet the group has recently published a package of articles with spicy clips and accusations against the DEC in the Joint Issue.

Grossfeld calls it "simply shabby journalism."

The DEC expanded since August 1970 from a small facility in a three-room cubby hole serving about two or three people a day to a full-time service center in a large blue house helping about 30 patients a day.

It currently offers one of the quickest free nonemergency medical care and a unique coping group which helps juveniles in trouble with "drugs and the law."

DEC also has problem pregnancy counseling, drug information and analysis, counseling, legal advice and referrals, community empathy and overdose aide training and offers a "crashing" pad, on a limited basis, for people who have nowhere to stay.



New Morning

Some ex-volunteers at the Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., who call themselves New Morning, say that the DEC has become sexist and impersonal, dominated by men and controlled by the center's board of directors. DEC

members refute the charges, saying that the board of directors merely rubber stamps the decisions of the center staff.

State News photo by David Schmeer

DEPARTMENT NOTIFIES PEOPLE

Bikes held for owners' pickup

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

If your bike is missing and registered, chances are you'll be hearing from the Dept. of Public Safety in the next two weeks.

Two fenced-in areas behind Quonset Huts 103 and 104 are holding close to 100 bikes each and Records Dept. Director Robert Bissell is anxious to get rid of them.

"People just aren't coming in this year," he lamented. "We send at least one letter to the owner of a registered bike, and sometimes two."

As of Wednesday, only the people whose bikes were abandoned in Lot J at the end of the summer have not been

mailed letters.

In addition to the registered bikes which remain unclaimed the Records Dept. also holds on to a number of unregistered bikes. So far, 103 bikes in this category have been tagged.

"If a student can prove one of these unregistered bikes is his he can have it," Bissell said.

For \$3 and proof of ownership, a student can get his bike back, but Bissell said a means of disposal will be sought if the bikes aren't picked up soon.

Only 6,500 bikes have been registered this term, compared 13,000 last year. Bissell expects to see a few more in his lot before the term is over, though campus police say lack of registration won't put them there.

"We're not impounding bicycles for not having registration any more," Dept. of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt said. "The real problem is enforcing safety."

Bicycles impounded by the department are those causing safety hazard, via illegal parking, or bikes left abandoned, Bernitt said.



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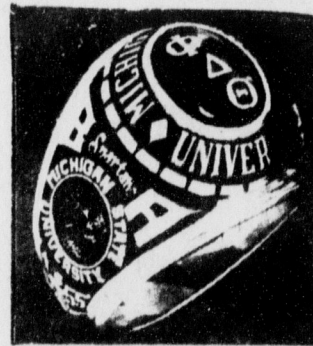
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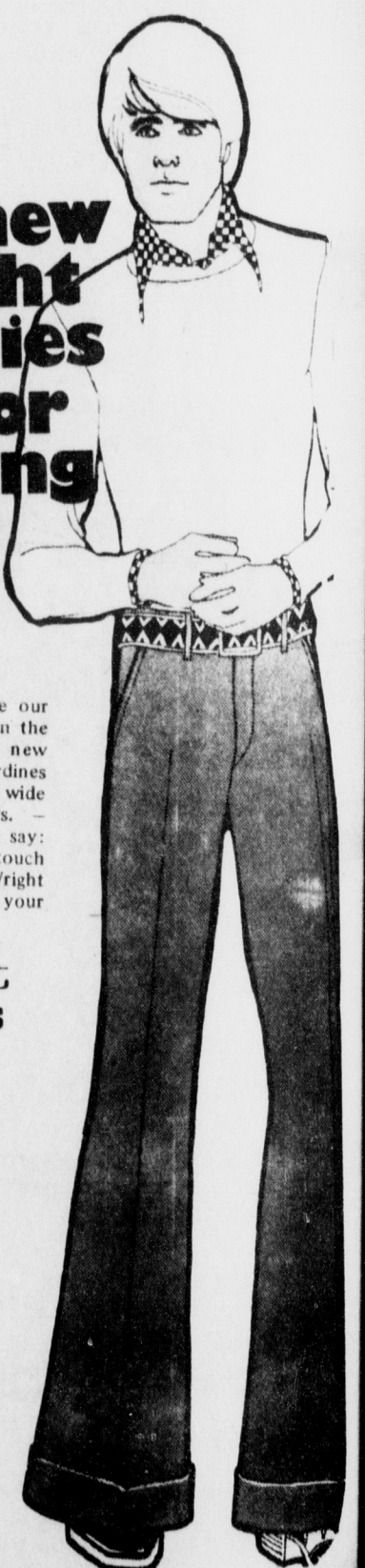
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PURPOSE EXPLAINED

New women's center to open

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Providing resources which help women fight sexism is what the Everywoman's Center is all about.

The center, which will open officially in mid-October, grew out of the overwhelming response to the Everywoman's Conference which was held at United Ministries in Higher Education spring term.

"I still get letters and calls from women who attended the conference," says Diana Deutsch, a theologian who

worked on the spring conference and who will be a "resource person" for the center.

The Everywoman's Center,

"We're hoping that there will be a cross-fertilization of ideas between older and younger women,"

located at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road in East Lansing, will provide services for working women and older women as well as for women living on campus.

"We're hoping that there will be a cross-generational fertilization of ideas between older and younger women," Deutsch said. "We also hope to

provide a place for campus women to rally around."

Deutsch feels that there is interest in the women's movement on campus but that that interest is unfocused

because of a fear women have to be associated with the radical feminist movement.

Holly Holdman, another resource person at the center says, "the center will provide a watchdog for the University."

Holdman believes the University is negligent of its duties to women because it does not provide enough money to women's programs, does not bring women speakers to campus on a regular basis and does not allocate enough space to women's organizations.

The center will provide rap groups, educational materials and a place where women of similar interests can get together.

Deutsch and Holdman said the center will not compete with the East Lansing Woman's Center, but will work in conjunction with that center to provide another location for women to gather.

The center will have its grand opening on Oct. 17, 18 and 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 17 and 18 there will be a rummage sale to help raise money for the center. From 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 19 the center will show "Joyce at 34," a film about a woman who must deal with both motherhood and a career.

Any people interested in contributing articles to the rummage sale may leave them at United Ministries in Higher Education.

Cycles excluded from no-fault

Though all Michigan auto owners will be required to have the new no-fault insurance by Monday, motorcycle owners in the state will not be affected by the new insurance plan.

"Two-wheeled motorcycles, like two-wheeled trailers, are not covered by the no-fault law," Richard H. Austin, secretary of state, said Wednesday.

Two wheeled motorcycles will remain under the provision of the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund Act, Austin explained.

This means that motorcycle owners will still be required to furnish proof of insurance or pay the \$45 uninsured motorist fee when they purchase their license plates.

Only two-wheeled motorcycles and two-wheeled trailers, however, are excluded from the no-fault insurance plan.

Three-wheeled vehicles, being used increasingly as utility vehicles by business, industry and government, are covered by the new no-fault system.

Local volunteers' group offers consumer service

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

If an individual has a complaint about a local business and cannot get satisfaction by himself, he can get help from the Citizens for Consumer Protection, a local volunteer group.

The citizens group was formed in June 1973, after the government-funded Consumer Service Project ended its three-year program in Lansing. Harold Rundell, vice president of the citizen's group, said when the Consumer Service Project ended no state agency would assume its duties. Subsequently, a local group of consumer-conscious citizens formed the volunteer Citizens for Consumer Protection.

Rundell said the group's purpose is to act as a negotiator between citizens who have a complaint and the business about which they are complaining.

He said the group also hopes to expose unethical practices which cause complaints.

Rundell said if an individual has a complaint and cannot handle it himself he can present it to the citizens group. The group will then evaluate the individual's problem and decide if it is a legitimate complaint before contacting the concerned business.

Rundell said so far the group has received satisfactory answers after their initial contact with businesses. He said if a business fails to cooperate, the group will resort to picketing the business or passing out leaflets to force the business to act.

"We will do everything legally possible to get satisfaction for the consumer," Rundell said.

The citizens group is also concerned with educating the consumer so he does not fall into traps in the first place.

He said the group, which presently has about 25 members, holds open meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The public is invited to attend the meetings held at 8 p.m. at the Cristo Rey Community Center 1314 Ballard St., Lansing.

"We hope as a group we can act where an individual cannot act alone," Rundell said.

He added that many individuals have legitimate complaints but cannot or do not know how to handle the complaints on their own.

Individuals who would like more information about the Citizens for Consumer Protection can write to Post Office Box 1505, East Lansing, Michigan.

POLICE BRIEFS

A DRUNK AND DISORDERLY charge was slapped on an East Lansing nonstudent Tuesday when he was discovered unconscious on the floor of the women's rest room in Landon Hall. He was taken to Sparrow Hospital and examined, and was later released from Ingham County Jail.

A CANADIAN \$1 bill was stolen from a desk at 102 Engineering Hall Tuesday.

A \$130 BICYCLE was lifted from the second floor lounge of West Akers Hall Tuesday night.

TWO OTHER BIKES total value of \$155, were stolen Tuesday from the west side of Mayo Hall.

A STUDENT TRYING to throw out one ticket, picked up two Wednesday morning when campus police tagged him with a littering citation after he wadded up an earlier summons for failure to register a vehicle.

EAST LANSING POLICE took the fizz out of a night on the town by six East Lansing women in a silver-grey chevy Tuesday. The women were stopped after three reports were filed charging them with squirting people with a fire extinguisher.

House committee hits Soviet rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a proposal Wednesday to deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it eases its Jewish emigration policy.

The amendment to the foreign trade bill under consideration was adopted by what was reported to be unanimous voice vote.

The amendment proposed by Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. Charles Bannock, D-Ark., would prohibit most-favored-nation tariff treatment for the Soviets or a commercial trade deal with them unless the President determines they

*Do not deny Jews and other citizens the opportunity to emigrate.

*Do not impose more than nominal emigration fees.

*Do not impose fees on the basis of the country to which a person wants to emigrate, such as Israel.

President Nixon has opposed such action by Congress, contending it could jeopardize the present U.S.-Soviet detente, including not only trade but disarmament talks. The committee action would apply to all non-Communist countries but the Mills-Bannock amendment is aimed directly at the Soviet Union.

Grapevine Journal continues publishing

Rumors are circulating that the Grapevine Journal will soon fold because of a lack of funds.

But W. Kim Heron, editor-in-chief, said Wednesday the paper will continue to operate, even though it is operating in the red.

"It's true that we are in financial difficulties," Heron said, "but we're trying to make ends meet."

Heron said an issue of the paper will be coming out Tuesday and more facts will be available at that time.

The Grapevine Journal is a minority-oriented news publication, published weekly and produced by MSU students.

The Grapevine is appealing to the University for money, Heron said, but as of yet there have been no results.

Last spring, the Grapevine received \$15,000 from the University and that was used to publish the paper this summer.

COUNCILWOMAN QUILTS MSU JOB

Applicants see Sharp's post

By TERRANCE ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Several applicants have already begun seeking the position of associate director of the Dept. of Human Relations, a job which Mary Sharp will vacate Monday.

But the job qualifications for the position have not yet been formally determined, nor has the position's availability been posted, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

"We have received about five or six queries on the position, all of which have come from non-University personnel," he said.

Perrin added he did not know how the applicants became aware of the job.

He said he will be conducting the search for

qualified applicants with the help of Joseph McMillan, asst. vice president and director of the Dept. of Human Relations.

"Though we have not formally set pay scales or qualifications, we will be primarily interested in people with legal training," he said.

Sharp, who holds a law degree from the University of Michigan, has held the position for three years at an annual salary of \$16,800.

Sharp said Wednesday that after her resignation becomes effective she will remain with the department as a consultant to handle relations with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

"But we haven't worked out the details as to salary or office space. We only have discussed

it in the context that I'll be available as they need my help," she said.

Sharp outlined the areas of responsibility she has held as the department's associate director.

"I served as executive secretary to the Anti-discrimination Judicial Board and I handled cases involving the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission. But most of my time was spent preparing the annual report of the University's affirmative action program, which required a great deal of statistical analysis," she said.

She said she also acted as a monitor of the affirmative action programs on campus by regularly checking whether departments were making

conscious efforts to hire women and minorities.

Sharp announced her resignation from the University position this summer, in order to devote more time to her position on the East Lansing city Council, a seat she has held for eight years.

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Correction

The front page article Tuesday by Linda Sandel using the appointment of Evans to a vacancy on Lansing city Council was a analysis and should have been labeled as such. The attempt to analyze impact on council's local makeup made by the appointment of Evans.

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Mike Cobb

HANNON PICKED TO START

Frosh get more action

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

It's been a long time since freshmen played a prominent role in Michigan State football.

But there will be two rookies seeing quite a bit of action against UCLA Saturday in what could be the start of some illustrious careers at MSU.

Tom Hannon, a 6-0, 194 pounder from Massillon, Ohio, will be starting in place of Mark Niesen at the weak safety position, and 6-6, 230 pound Mike Cobb from Youngstown, Ohio, will be alternating with tight end Jim Cordery.

MSU's last freshmen stars were running back LeRoy Bolden who lettered during the 1951, '52, '53 and '54 seasons and end Bill Quinlan who started in 1952 and '53 before dropping out of school.

The NCAA then placed a ban on freshmen competition and it was not lifted until last season.

Spartan freshmen Jack Wallisch and Greg Schaum saw limited action last year but neither had enough playing time to earn a letter.

Hannon was an all-American selection in high school who wanted to play big time football in college.

"He was looking for a place where he could play as a freshman," defensive backfield coach Sherman Lewis said. "At the time he came here Mark Niesen had not been switched from quarterback, so it looked like he could play as a freshman."

Hannon was playing behind Niesen until this week. A shoulder bruise along with dissatisfaction of Niesen's hitting in recent games prompted the coaching staff to switch Bill Simpson from safety to corner back and insert Hannon.

"He's got fantastic playing ability," Lewis said. "It's just a matter of him learning the defense. Weak safety is a difficult position to learn, it's

something like the offensive quarterback. He has to recognize things, adjust to different offenses and call the shots for the other 10 guys.

"He's very mature for a freshman," Lewis continued. "He'll be nervous, but he's from a football area that is really big."

Hannon has often played in high school stadiums packed with 20,000 people. "He knows what pressure is all about," Lewis said. "It's not like stepping into Spartan Stadium from a class C school here in Michigan."

Cobb was a defensive tackle in high school who did not taste the tight end position until the remaining two games of his senior year. He caught the eye of college scouts after catching 14 passes in those two games.

A basketball standout at Youngstown, Cobb will probably try out for basketball here according to receivers coach Jimmy Raye.

"He came around at the time when we needed drastic help at tight end," Raye said. "He's going to mature and get stronger. He has outstanding potential."

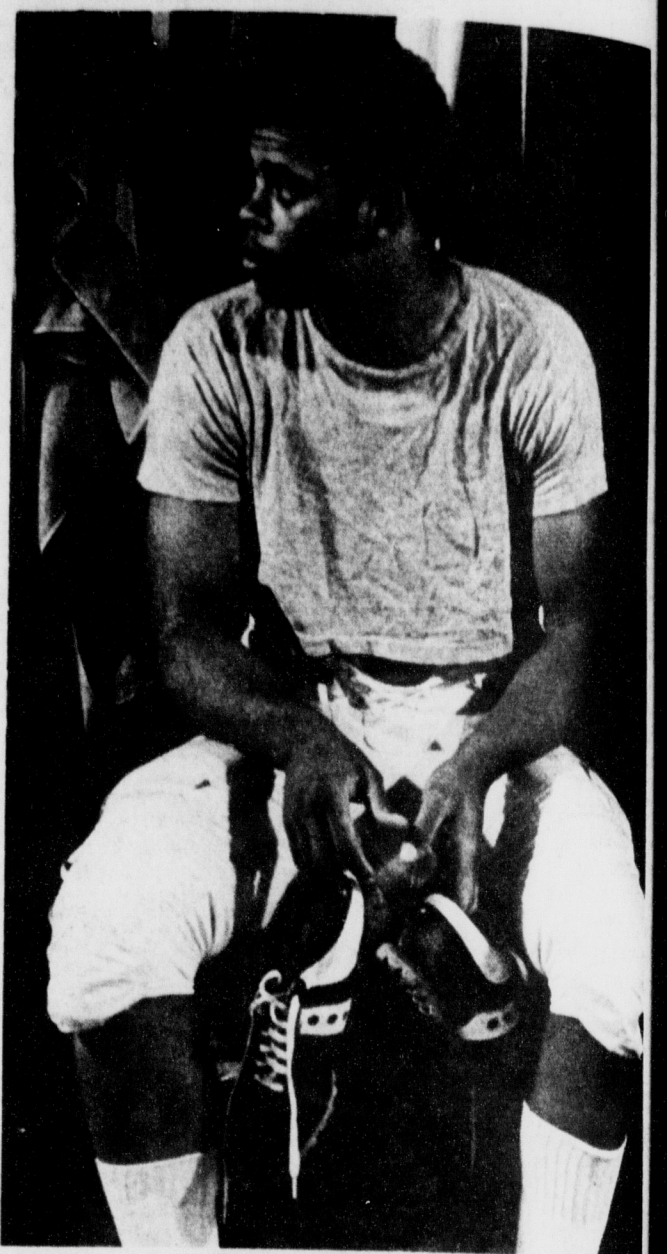
Meetings

There will be a meeting for all prospective lacrosse candidates at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

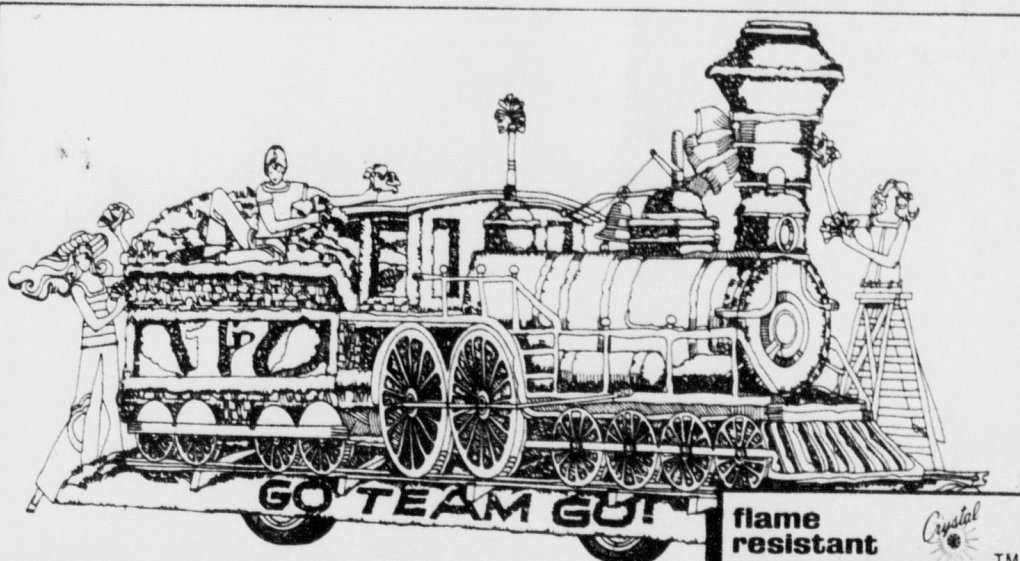
All prospective freshmen baseball candidates should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 225 Jenison Fieldhouse.

There will be a meeting of the MSU ski team at 7 p.m. today in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. For information call 349-1451. Wednesday's ski club announcement was incorrect.

Bob Mistelle, Michigan director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will speak at the Varsity Club meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.



Tom Hannon



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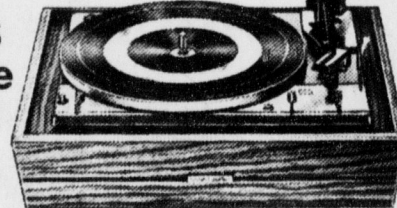
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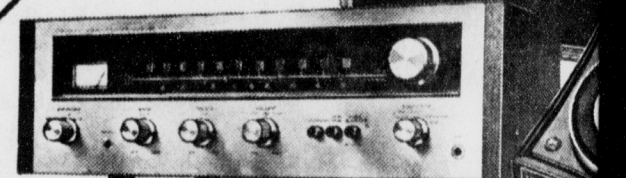


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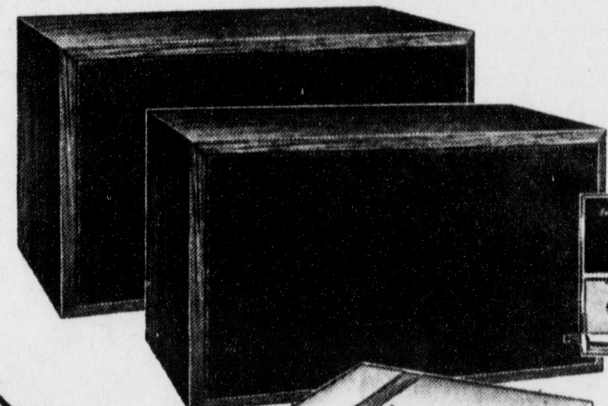
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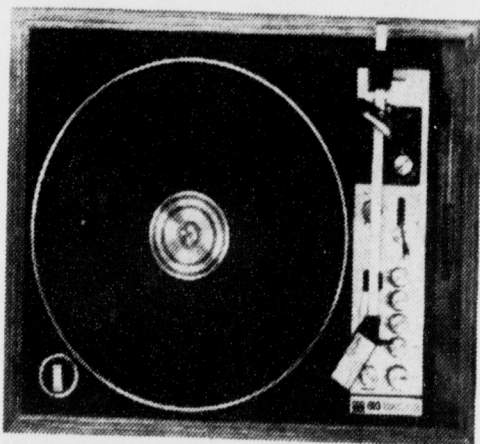
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ruin offense highlights Spartans' home opener

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The highly explosive UCLA Bruins will lead their arsenal into East Lansing Saturday for a 4 p.m. skirmish with MSU in the Spartans' home appearance of the young season. The Bruins are making the Bruins as much as a touchdown favorite but the Uclans' own man has different ideas.

MSU is as tough and intimidating defensively as any team we'll come up against this year," Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers by phone Wednesday. "I think we've got a real fine offensive ball club but you still have to execute. We're going to have to play darn good ball."

Rodgers noted, however, that his team's key will be defense. "You've got to remember that Denny Stolz is running the wishbone," Rodgers said. "That offense will be instrumental in defending our zone. We're going to have to offset that by getting them out of our end zone."

Nevertheless, the mark of this Bruin squad is a running game which set a Pacific record for yards gained last year and earns praise as "the best rushing team in the country."

The UCLA attack has a couple of competent runners in Mark Harmon and John Sciarra, tested and proven on the ground and in the air. Harmon personally accounted for 13 touchdowns last fall.

Rodgers said Harmon would assume the job Saturday but both quarterbacks will

A 27-foot long jumper, Jim McAlister piled up 778 yards despite nagging injuries and led the Bruins in touchdowns last year with nine. A power speed back, McAlister toted the pigskin for an average of 4.9 yards and earned a spot on the All-Pac-8 squad last season. But the worst is yet to come. Also an All-Pac-8 selection last year, Kermit Johnson set a pair of impressive UCLA records last year for most yards gained in a single contest (183) and for a season (952). A strong blocker, Johnson recorded seven touchdowns runs and needs only 550 yards to break the Bruin career rushing mark of 1,915.

At the other running slot will be Eddie Ayers who burned the turf for an 8.9 average per carry last year as a freshman.

On the line the Bruins are brutes. "They will have the biggest offensive line we'll see all year," noted Stolz. "They're just mammoth."

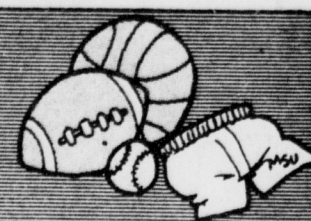
Veterans Steve Klosterman, a 6-2, 245 pound guard, and Ed Kezirian, 6-4, 239 pound tackle are the bread and butter of that crew. Klosterman was an all-coast first team selection last fall and Kezirian looms as one of the finest tackles in the loop this season.

Defense has been the weak spot in the Bruin contingent the past two years, but experience is starting to evince itself. The Uclans strength here is in the ends with Fred McNeill, one of the premier defensive ends in the country, and Calvin Peterson, a two year starter tabbed for a banner senior season.



Jim McAlister

sports shorts



SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the most prolific scorer and rebounder in National Basketball Assn. history, jumped from the Los Angeles Lakers to the American Basketball Assn.'s San Diego Conquistadors as player-coach Wednesday.

Terms and length of contract for the 7-1, 14-year veteran were not announced but were believed to be around \$600,000 a year for three years.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A post season basketball tournament

organized to compete with Madison Square Garden's National Invitational Tournament in New York will be held next March in either St. Louis or Nashville, Tenn., it was announced Wednesday.

The new tournament, sponsored by the Conference Commissioners Assn., would have the second-place teams from eight of the conferences which are members of the CCA.

The nine conferences which have agreed to support the new tournament are the Big Ten,

Big Eight, Pacific Eight, Missouri Valley, Western Athletic Conference, Mid-America Conference, Southwest Conference, Southeast Conference, and Southern Conference.

Intramurals

All touch football managers should pick up game schedules by 5 p.m. Friday in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. League play starts Sunday.

Entry deadlines for bowling, soccer and volleyball have been extended until noon Friday.

New hours for Women's IM Pool: 5 to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wrestling

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in 216 Men's Intramural Bldg. for those wrestlers who missed Wednesday's meeting.

Football pep rally today; drawing for TV also set

The drawing for a 16-inch portable color television will highlight the football pep rally which begins 5:15 p.m. today in Spartan Stadium.

The television will be awarded to an MSU student in a special drawing for the benefit of the Spartan

cheerleaders, who will perform at the rally.

The west concourse gates to the stadium will open at 5 p.m.

MSU's team and coaching staff will be at the rally and the Spartan marching band will also perform.

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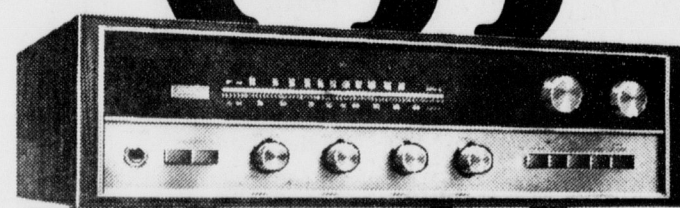


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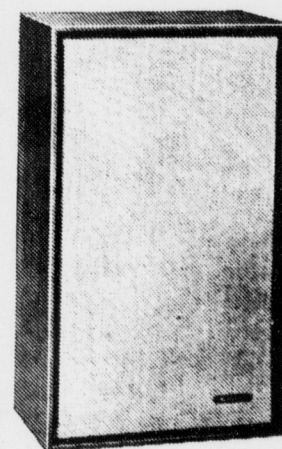
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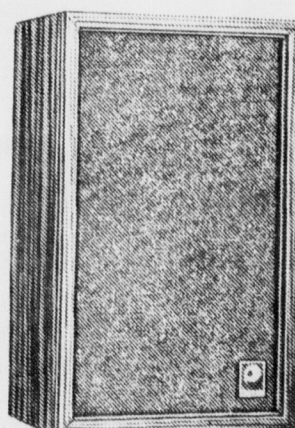


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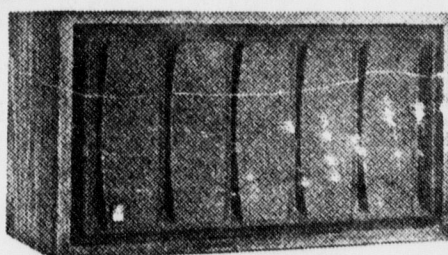


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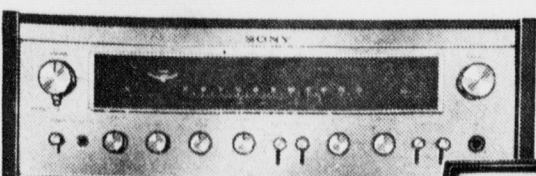
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MSU WEST

Performance by Coltrane promises outstanding jazz

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

This Sunday night promises to be an occasion that campus music lovers will never forget, as the brilliant Alice Coltrane opens up the series of Showcase Jazz presentations in Fairchild auditorium.

Long renowned in the music field as an outstanding jazz artist, Coltrane has continually shown that musical innovations are not beyond the grasp of those who can truly feel the music. There is no doubt that Coltrane can truly feel the music, and her own recorded works testify to the fact that

her dominating sense of spirituality enhances her music to the point that it is most definitely unique.

The essence of the union of Coltrane and her late husband John has allowed a personal, musical evolution to transpire that is simply remarkable. Her mastery of the harp, organ and piano continually grows. Of late, her talent in arranging orchestrations has surfaced, in

her two most remarkable albums yet recorded. Both "Universal Consciousness" and "World Galaxy" were recorded with a full string section playing Coltrane's own transcribed arrangements, certainly no small feat in modern day jazz composition.

The pervading aura of spirituality, manifested in her recent works by the appearance of her spiritual guide, Swami Sachidananda, is something very special in Coltrane's music. As she told Jazz and Pop, "The work I am trying to do is a sort of sharing with my sisters and brothers of the world my all; the results I

leave to God. I am not really concerned with results, my only concern is the work, the effort I put forth."

The effort that Alice Coltrane puts forth truly has to be heard and felt, to be appreciated. Her performance this Sunday will certainly mark one of the highlights of the school year. Tickets for her shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. in Fairchild auditorium are on sale for \$3 at the Union Ticket Office.



Alice Coltrane

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Art center aims for new appeal, begins with lithograph exhibition

By LINDA GLADDEN
State News Reviewer

interesting and educational experience this year, that will appeal to all people in this area.

In doing so, the current exhibition, on view through Oct. 14, features 89 original lithographs and etchings, including many by such acclaimed artists as Willem DeKooning, Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist and Louise Nevelson.

Collected from a print workshop begun in 1964 by Irwin Hollander, former technical director of the California - based Tamarind Lithography Workshop, the works range from flashy and explosive to delicate and precise.

Among the most interesting are DeKooning's humorous

"Minnie Mouse," illustrative of the artist's love - hate affair with females, Saul Steinberg's fanciful rendition of the eye and pyramid on the one - dollar bill and Lois Long's naturalistic mushrooms.

Louise Nevelson has translated the geometry of her sculpture into her print of the "King and Queen." Many of the other 28 artists known in other media have also translated their styles.

American realism, op. pop, surrealism, expressions and abstract expressionism are all represented. A description of lithography terms is available at the door.

Also on display are a group of tennis shoe prints by Don Nise.

The Kresge gallery is gaining recognition beyond the MSU campus in a show circulating among 11 midwestern universities that will return in January 1975.

Nine gallery holdings, selected for their inherent interest and their value in tracing stylistic trends, go on display Oct. 3 at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York, first stop on the tour.

Among the nine works are "The Vision of St. Anthony of Padua," by 17th century Spanish artist Zurbaran, "Mrs. Ephraim Baldwin" by 19th century American Ezra Ames and a surrealist landscape by Salvador Dali.

Kresge's gallery was accredited by the American Assn. of Museums just last summer for, among many criteria, the quality of its collection and the realization of its aims.

During the 1973 - 74 school year, the gallery will continue to reach out beyond the world of the art student with provocative shows including displays of Nigerian textiles, contemporary Mexican pottery and works by 43 women artists.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Dick Rosemont, who along with Dan Wardlow, alternates as an announcer on the WKAR-FM radio show, Audio Aftermath. The show presents contemporary music and

special-interest features from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. each Monday through Friday.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Practices of civil service perplex probe chairman

By PAUL VARIAN
United Press International

The State House committee probe of Michigan's civil service system is not likely to give the state its own private Watergate.

But the hearings do promise to expose the Civil Service Dept. for what it is — a virtual separate entity of state government.

And despite the size and relative independence of the agency, few in state government really understand how it operates.

Even Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison, chairman of the special house committee, admits he went into the investigation blind.

"We didn't know anything about civil service," Crim says. "We didn't know how it operated."

Recent changes in department hiring practices have added to the confusion, resulting in widespread allegations that politics is playing an increasingly significant role in this aspect of the operation.

The two things that seem to perplex Crim the most are the increasing number of "provisional" employees on state payrolls and the "cumbersome" number of classifications in the civil service system.

As of July 1972, a state audit showed recently, there were 4,050 provisional civil service employees — those who have temporarily bypassed full civil service testing procedures. Now, Crim says, "about one-third of the people come into civil service on a provisional basis."

This is primarily because of inadequate testing procedures which department officials say they are trying to improve.

But the testing procedures themselves are complicated even more with so many different classifications.

Commentary

"You can't believe it," said Crim. "We've got literally hundreds and hundreds of classifications. We've got more classifications, I think, than the federal government."

Crim and other committee members say the panel does not plan to conduct a witchhunt. They are not "out to get" anybody. State Personnel Director Sidney Singer, who is in charge of the Civil Service Dept., is the defendant in a lawsuit challenging his own appointment in 1971, contending testing rules were bypassed in his case. Crim said that is a matter for the courts to decide.

"This is a legislative study," said Committee Counsel Robert Buss. "We're not here as a court."

The hearing begins in Lansing Monday, with the first phase to concentrate on examination procedures. The investigation is expected to continue for months.

Pope Paul applauded on birthday by critics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI received an outpouring of good wishes Wednesday, on his 76th birthday, and some of his most strident critics around the world displayed understanding for his weighty problems.

In 10 years Pope Paul has drawn praise for his liberal social stands. But this has often been overshadowed by criticism over his Church reforms and his uncompromising stand on contraception and clerical celibacy.

But some Catholic leaders abroad, asked their views recently, placed the blame for controversy in the Church on local bishops, priests and laymen rather than on the Pope.

Brazil's Dom Helder Camara, archbishop of Recife, said that Pope Paul "has generally a very distorted image among laymen and especially, among priests."

He said bishops, priests and laymen rather than the Pope are "greatly at fault" for failing to bring all the ideals fostered by the Vatican Ecumenical Council to life.

Paul has come under fire for failing to grant women full equality with men in Church ministries. But some feminists believe others in the Church probably bear a greater responsibility for this.

Francis Lee McGillicuddy, a leading American Catholic feminist, advises women to stop blaming the Pope.

Even the Rev. Hans Kung, a controversial Swiss theologian, recently tempered his once - harsh criticism.

Father Kung was disciplined by the Vatican in July for his views on birth control and the Pope's role in the Church. Still he says, "Pope Paul is a man of great seriousness who wants only the best for the Church and mankind."

Both UAW, Ford predict difficulties with new pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Officials of the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. have indicated there may be difficulties in tailoring the contract ratified by Chrysler

Corp. workers to fit the circumstances at the No. 2 automaker.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannan said Tuesday there were "serious problems" at Ford, the second target in this year's contract talks with the Big Three automakers.

"I know that they (Ford) are not shouting with glee about the Chrysler settlement," said Bannan.

The Chrysler pact included a full 30 - and - out retirement plan, a full dental insurance program,

relief from unlimited and mandatory overtime plus a three per cent pay increase over each of the next three years.

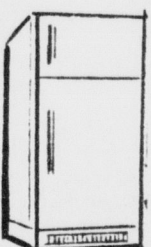
UAW President Leonard Woodcock indicated Tuesday the union may not match the Chrysler contract word for word it its agreement at Ford. "It is not our intention, and we have so told the Ford Motor Co., to enlarge the dimensions of the Chrysler settlement," he said.

"But if there is any desire to rearrange or work differently within the general dimensions obviously that's the business of the Ford Motor Co. and the Ford UAW."

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said in the economic area of the Chrysler agreement "there are some things that don't fit very well" at Ford.

"The Chrysler settlement is a fact of life and it is one that is going to have to be dealt with by both parties," he said. While talks went on at Ford the UAW authorized strikes at four of Chrysler's plants because of unresolved local disputes. Unless issues are resolved, these plants will be struck at 10 a.m. Monday.

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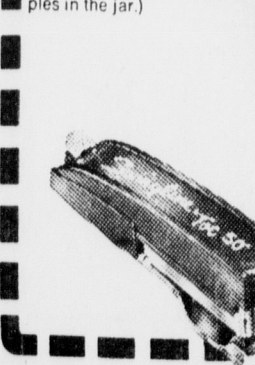
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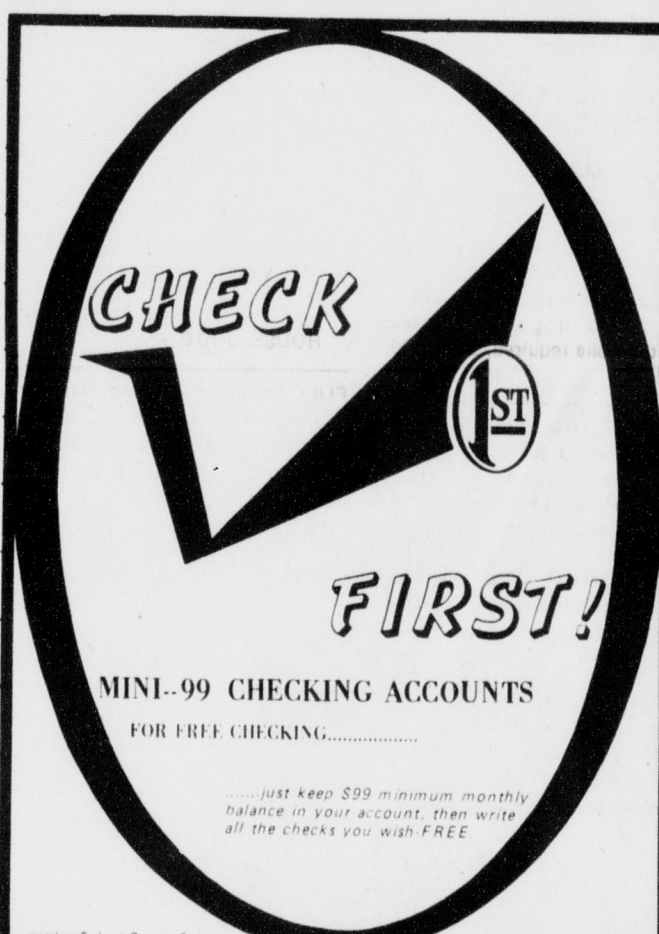
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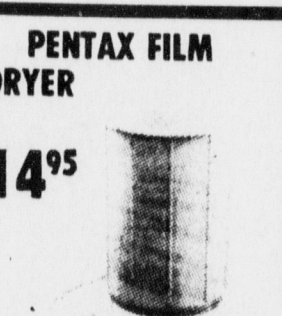
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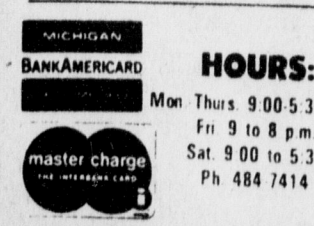


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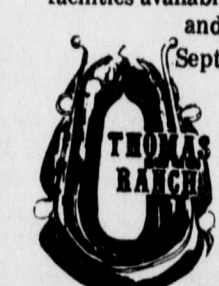
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WANTED: ONE male to share one bedroom apartment near campus. 332-2051. 3-9-27

OKEMOS, THREE bedroom, two car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land. Only clean, responsible family need apply. deposit, references. 355-7812 after 5 p.m. or leave message 353-8879. 3-9-28

SONY 134SD Cassette Recorder (with Dolby). Hardly used, best offer. 337-7519. 3-9-28

\$63.00 MONTH - Male or female roommate needed. Call 351-2365. 3-9-27

SPACE FOR girl in triple. \$230 term room/board. 207 Bogue St. 351-8660. 3-10-1

SONY PORTABLE stereo cassette recorder with speakers, \$110. Sony Stereo cassette recorder. AM/FM receiver and amplifier with new dual turntable. \$260. Civil War antique oak rocker. \$50 - Call 487-3181. 2-9-28

MAN NEEDED for 3 man furnished. Bus, air, pool. 1250 Haslett North Pointe, apartment 1-C. 3-9-28

THREE MEN needed for house. \$60. 1420 Snyder off North Hagadorn. 3-9-27

FLUTE \$70 with case. Good condition. Call 485-4901. 2-9-28

LARCH NORTH 836 - Private, lower, furnished. \$150/month, utilities paid. Married couple. Call 489-0450. 5-10-1

SOUTH LANSING, own room, new house with three bachelors. \$70 or \$75. 882-3845 after 6:00 p.m. 3-10-1

RAW HONEY, 50¢ per pound, your container. New crop. 332-1709. 3-10-1

SUB-LEASE, DESPERATE, 1 month's rent free. Call Bryden, 337-9341. 5-9-28

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-9-28

NEW COMPACT refrigerator for \$75. Bruce Sherman, 351-0100. 3-10-1

WOODMERE APARTMENTS - 2 blocks to campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 man - \$225, 3 man - \$240, 4 man - \$260. 351-9036. 9 - 5. 5-9-28

\$32.50 Per month. Room for student, downtown Lansing near bus. Call 484-7696 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT. Very good condition. Call 351-7439 evenings. 3-10-1

CLOSE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Need one girl. Phone 332-2333. 4-9-28

TWO NEEDED share house. \$80 rent. Come after 3 p.m. 1620 Greencrest. 2-9-27

WATERBED AND Frame, queen size, new. \$50. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

OWN ROOM in house, \$67/week. 525 Lake Lansing Road. 372-5512. 5-10-3

OWN ROOM - try house, \$45. 3-RENTED after 5 p.m. Fireplace, immediate. 3-9-27

MAIYKA SEKOR 1000 DTL, 1.8-55 mm, auto Vivitar tele-zoom, 85-205 mm, 38. Camera case, Vivitar lens case. \$275. 393-4854 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. 3-10-1

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 0-7-9-28

CAPITAL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-7-9-28

STEREO KLH Speakers Model 17, Thorens Turntable model KA4002. Kenwood Amp. TD150AB. \$250. 489-0902. 3-10-1

NEEDED TWO people for 6 bedroom house. \$67/month. Call Gina, 332-6448. 5-9-27

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female. Phone 337-2418 after 5 p.m. 3-9-28

TELEDYNE SPEAKERS eight months old, 10" woofers, \$50 for pair, 351-7881 after 7:00 p.m. Good condition. 5-10-3

419 SOUTH CLEMENS - 3 bedroom house to sublet, \$235/month. Call 482-7143. 5-10-3

ROOM NEEDED. Two males. Near campus. Fall term only. 882-2396. 2-9-27

DYNACO AMPLIFIER 2 Empire speakers. Knight tuner. \$400. 371-3879. 4-10-2

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 322 Hayford. Partially furnished, Carl Stanley 393-0450. 5-10-3

ONE MALE student for private room, breakfast served, free parking. \$20.00 a week; phone - 485-1078. 3-10-1

PENTAX SPOTMATIC with 55 mm lens. Vivitar 85-200 mm, Soligor 35mm, cases. \$325. 355-2615. 3-10-1

EAST: 816 Bement - 3 bedroom furnished, 2 baths. Neat and clean. Call 485-6483. 5-10-3

ROOM: LANSING, quiet, private entrance. 210 South Pennsylvania. Call 489-5515. 1-9-27

AT OUR Prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372 - 7409. C-7-9-28

MEN: OWN room, near airport, 10 minutes to campus. \$20 weekly utilities included. 484-5861. Days. 2-9-28

GOOD ROOM FOR quiet day employed person. East Side. 372-7973. 5-9-27

1973 SMITH Corona electric typewriter. \$125. Magnovox Component stereo/speakers, turntable, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$200/Best offer. 351-5651. 5 - 8 p.m. Cash only! 3-10-1

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house on Lake Lansing with same. \$125 a week utilities. 351-6596 or 372-3906, ask for Christine. 3-9-27

LARGE SLEEPING rooms in Holt 2142 N. Cedar. 646-6946. 4-9-28

QUEEN WATER bed with frame and pad. Two Goodyear polyglass F-70-14 tires, Spartan Village drapes and carpet. Call after 6 p.m. 353-7934. 1-10-1

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-7-9-28

FUR COAT size 14 or 16. Reasonable. Call 482-7160 mornings or after 4 p.m. 3-9-27

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter. Pica. 4 year guarantee. Call 355-0047. 2-9-27

FOUND: AT MSU tennis courts. Blue wind breaker, last week. Call 351-1578. C-9-28

MARANTZ 2270 Receiver, \$480. Sansui SR2050C turntable \$150. Tom 394-2826. 5-9-27

BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL model portable organ and sound cabinet. Like new, \$1000. Call Jim, 372-5238. 3-9-27

REK-O-KUT Professional turntable, SCOTT amplifier, SONY TC-200 tape recorder. Super cheap. 351-7889, evenings. 3-9-28

FOUND: COSMETIC case in Administration building. Identify contents. 355-0300 between 8 - 5 p.m. C-9-28

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800SD reel/8 - track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electrovoice bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon - Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/channel end quad tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players. 1,000 used 8 - track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope. Italian wall tapestries. 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone, 485-4391. Hours: 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-9-28

WHAT IS IT YOU NEED? Well we've got it and at the right price! Car tape decks, \$15.95 and up. Tapes \$1.99 each, albums \$1 each. Home stereo components, Bose 901 speakers, Kenwood 7200 stereo receiver, Teac 350 Dolby cassette deck, Dual 1229 turntable, Pioneer PLA 35 turntable, Koss K2+2 and Koss PRO4A head phones. Head supplies, tapestries, cameras, chairs, tables, lamps, typewriters, sewing machines, jewelry, tools, skis, rifles, bows, guitars, amplifiers, horns, organs, strings and accessories. We buy, sell, trade. It's a groove to have you back, stop in and see us. DICKER & DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 2 blocks north of Mount Hope Street in Lansing. Free parking. Phone 487-3886. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. C-9-28

ORANGE HIDE - A - BED sofa, olive and white sofa, chest of drawers, 3/4 size bedstead, lamp and headboard. 351-5313. 3-9-28

FOUND: MAN'S watch at Albert and Division. Call 337-1076. C-9-27

REFRIGERATOR, 9-cubic foot, \$30. 8 x 12 green carpet, \$7. 351-2220. 3-9-28

GARAGE SALE! 827 Snyder, East Lansing. Household items, baby furniture, typewriter, clothes 9/27 - 9/30. 2-9-28

LADIES RALEIGH 5-speed - excellent condition, 2 years. \$85. 353-5616. 3-9-28

FOUND: MCBAIN high school class ring. Near X-Lot. Call 353-2192. C-9-27

BEAR GRIZZLY bow. 60". 52 pounds, \$30. 351-8776, after 5 p.m. 1-9-27

SCUBA TANK, back - pack and regulator. Cheap. 484-7562 between 3 and 6 p.m. 1-9-27

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, AKC, puppy shots, three months old, excellent marking, phone 353-5262 before 5 p.m. and 1-838-4451 after. 2-9-28

GIRLS WANTED to model in WEATHERVANES' annual T-shirt show to be held at Coral Gables October 23rd, deadline for interested participants is Monday, October 8th. For more information phone 351-4140 or 349-9494. Ask for Kathy Chaps. 9-10-5

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP AND STABLE
Call 677-0071 for appt.

HORSES BOARDED \$35 per month, includes box stalls, hay and grain. Riding ring and trail. 4 miles south MSU 882-8779. 5-9-28

HORSE WANTED, around 16 hands, 3 - 7 years. Call 355-5773. 4-10-2

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, Walgreen Agency, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171 or 332-2011. Walgreen products semi - annual sale. Take advantage now of lowest prices on Walgreen Vitamins, health and beauty aids. 5-10-3

RENTED

FREE DOG - small, white Spaniel. Quiet, house broken, all shots. Call Bob 351-5529. 3-10-1

NORWEGIAN ELK hound puppies, 2 females. Registered, all shots. Bold watch dogs. 1-565-3032 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 4-10-1

MODELS NEEDED. Send inquiries to P.A.R.A. MEDICAL ILLUSTRATIONS, P.O. Box 9451, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Include phone number. 4-9-27

TREASURE CHEST SECONDHAND STORE ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
116 N. Main - PERRY 625-3188

CONCORD MK-IX Cassette Recorder, Dolby Lists \$375, sell \$175. 351-3630. 3-10-1

REGISTERED 5 YEAR Quarter Gelding, Sorrel, Leo Bloodlines. Gentle, trained. Call 332-1406. 5-10-1

ANNOUNCING: LANSING'S Newest, Tropical and Marine Aquarist Shop NEW WORLD AQUATICS: 3300 South Waverly Road, Lansing. Phone 394 - 1883. 7-9-28

GIRL'S BIKE, 26", \$25; sturdy wooden bookshelves - 36 X 36 X 14, \$15; gold rug, 62" X 69", \$7; 332-4338. W

USED FURNITURE, Antiques and many other useful items. Flea Market, 208 North Mason, Mason, Michigan. Every Sunday and Wednesday. 11 - 5 p.m. 3-9-27

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-9-27

COMPLETE THESE See Discount printing, IBM type and binding of these, IBM publications. Across the campus, corner M.A.C. Grand River, below J.C. Stationery Shop. COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 1666. C-7-9-28

FOR SALE Bass guitar and amplifier. Good condition. Call 339-8596. 2-9-27

EVETTE - CLARINET, excellent condition, \$95. Call after 5:30. 351-4269. 3-10-1

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, yellow, excellent bloodlines, OFA stock. 332-4405. 5-10-2

WANT ADS ... where you household items sell fast. To yours, dial 355 - 8255 today!

SPEAKERS, ELECTRO voice EV-14 10" 2 way system. Good condition. \$50. 332-4283. 3-9-27

FOOTBALL, STAMPED - autographed by Lions, Good for intramurals \$8.00. 332-2783. 1-9-27

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Terry! From your lover, Vicki, 1-9-27

EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Pica, Elite, 1331 E. Kalamazoo. 489-1058. 12-10-1

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-9-27

LADIES SUITS, dresses, etc., sizes 10 - 12, call 484-8304 after 6 p.m. 2-9-28

ANNOUNCING: LANSING'S Newest, Tropical and Marine Aquarist Shop NEW WORLD AQUATICS: 3300 South Waverly Road, Lansing. Phone 394 - 1883. 7-9-28

WANT ADS ... where you household items sell fast. To yours, dial 355 - 8255 today!

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 20-10-17

GUITAR, VIOLIN, Gibson ES330 Electric, 3/4 size violin restored. Both with hard shell cases. 351-0868. 6 - 10 p.m. 5-10-2

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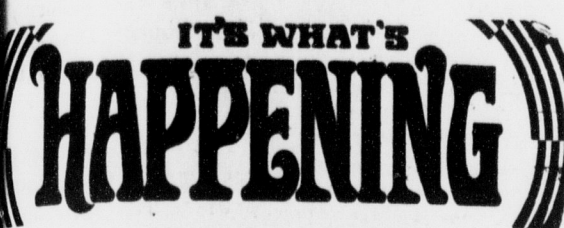
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September 27, 1973
Friday ends
petitioning
for SN board
Friday is the deadline
to apply for
ent positions on the
SN corporation board
of directors.
The board, which manages
property and business affairs
of the university, meets
monthly without a public
board has no control over
the content of the student
newspaper, but appoints
corporate officers such as
the manager, editor-in-chief
and advertising manager.
Applications and
information are available
at the State News business office,
Student Services Building,
the street from the
the eight-member board
consists of four students,
two professional journalists
and two faculty members.
The Society for Creative
Writing will hold a
workshop at 7:30 p.m.
in the Parlor A Union.
The Tri-County Bicycle Assn.
will hold its monthly meeting
at 7 p.m. at the display
shop. Everyone is welcome.
The Undergraduate Philosophy
club will meet at 4 p.m. today
in Morrill Hall. All students
interested in philosophy are urged
to attend. Non-philosophy majors
are especially welcome.
The Listening Ear Crisis
Center is holding a
workshop for people interested in
volunteering. Anyone
interested in applying is invited to
attend one of two orientation
sessions being held from 7 to 10
a.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1
p.m. Saturday. Both meetings will
be held in 304 Olds Hall. For further
information call 337-1717.
The MSU Rodeo Club Board of
Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. today
in the Board Room.
Old time movies will be shown
at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the
Ballroom. Showing this week
"Horse Feather" starring the
Brothers for 50 cents.
The MSU Rodeo Club Board of
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Interested students are invited
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The Packaging Society will have
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in 311 p.m. Nominations and
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Topic will be "Horse Feather" by Jim Worden.
All are welcome.
Petitioning for ASMSU
Communication Arts and Social
Science/James Madison student
board seats is open until Friday.
Petitions available in 334 Student
Services Bldg.
An orientation session will be
held by the MSU Volunteers from
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union
for any volunteers interested in
Volunteer Action Corps, a
short-term manpower volunteer
program.
An orientation session will be
held by the MSU Volunteers from
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 34 Union
for any volunteers interested in working
in Ingham Medical Hospital.
An orientation session will be
held by the MSU Volunteers from
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 30 Union
for any volunteers interested in the
St. Lawrence Mental Health Program.
The MSU Tolkien Fellowship
will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in North
Hall. The topic of the
meeting will be "How to care for
your palantir."
An orientation session will be
held by the MSU Volunteers from
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 6 Student
Services Bldg. for any volunteers
interested in Camp High Fields,
a national volunteer program in a
national setting.
An orientation session will be
held by the MSU Volunteers from
4 p.m. today in 6 Student
Services Bldg. for any volunteers
interested in the Ingham County
program.
MSU Business Women's Club
will feature Dr. Fred Fink at its
Oct. 3 luncheon in the Union
Ballroom. Dr. Fink will discuss the
metric system.

Bicycle thief describes lucrative trade

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

For thousands of MSU students, bicycles are a sound investment — nonpolluting, quick transportation to and from class and excellent exercise. But bicycles are also a risky investment. Why? Because they're easy to steal. In 1972-73 some \$82,000 worth of bikes were stolen from around the MSU campus. Only a few of those bikes were recovered. Many were resold to students at prices drastically below the bikes' original worth. Tom, (not his real name), sells hot bikes. He has been selling bikes for over a year and he makes 100 per cent profit on his sales. Most of Tom's merchandise consists of 10-speed bikes, extremely popular targets for local thieves. He sells his bikes for between \$35 and \$50, depending on their age and size. New 10-speed bikes cost \$100 to \$300. Tom said that 3- and 5-speed bikes do not sell as well as the speeds.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Society for Creative Writing will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A Union.

Hubbard Information Center will hold its monthly meeting at 9 p.m. in the third floor of the Library. You can't make it, call for information.

The Tri-County Bicycle Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the display shop. Everyone is welcome.

The Undergraduate Philosophy club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Morrill Hall. All students interested in philosophy are urged to attend. Non-philosophy majors are especially welcome.

The Listening Ear Crisis Center is holding a workshop for people interested in volunteering. Anyone interested in applying is invited to attend one of two orientation sessions being held from 7 to 10 a.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Both meetings will be held in 304 Olds Hall. For further information call 337-1717.

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Petitioning for ASMSU Communication Arts and Social Science/James Madison student board seats is open until Friday. Petitions available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

An orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union for any volunteers interested in Volunteer Action Corps, a short-term manpower volunteer program.

An orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 34 Union for any volunteers interested in working in Ingham Medical Hospital.

An orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 30 Union for any volunteers interested in the St. Lawrence Mental Health Program.

Often bikes that aren't sold in East Lansing are sent for sale in either Detroit or Lansing.

It is also possible, Tom said, for customers to order the desired bike size (in frame inches), color, number of speeds and model (man's or woman's). Tom then relays these orders to a group of midnight specialists — his band of thieves.

"Brand new" bikes are offered by Tom for \$45, supposedly stolen in crates from a warehouse and assembled where they are stored.

"Many students find this a tempting proposition," Tom said, "because they think it is stealing from a business that can afford the loss, rather than ripping off a student who cannot."

In reality, his new bikes are those that former owners had little chance to use before they were stolen.

The tools of Tom's trade include wire cutters, a wrench, hammer and file for larger plastic-coated or chain locks and a van or truck to cart away stolen bikes.

Daytime thieves use wire cutters on locks and ride stolen bikes to the storage house, often leaving locks behind, Tom said.

Dormitory bike racks, yards of houses and unlocked bikes on sidewalks near stores are perfect targets, and night work is the most profitable for Tom and his helpers.

"The only bikes impossible to steal are those kept indoors," Tom said.

His major work involves storing the bikes and seeking out prospective customers through friends and acquaintances.

He pays helpers a percentage of profits according to their success both in filling orders and stealing a good number of bikes.

Thieves like Tom obviously enjoy their financially lucrative business, and business, lately, has been pretty good.

MSU Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt said 556 bikes valued at approximately \$40,000 dollars were stolen on campus last year. In a three-month period, 67 of those bikes were recovered.

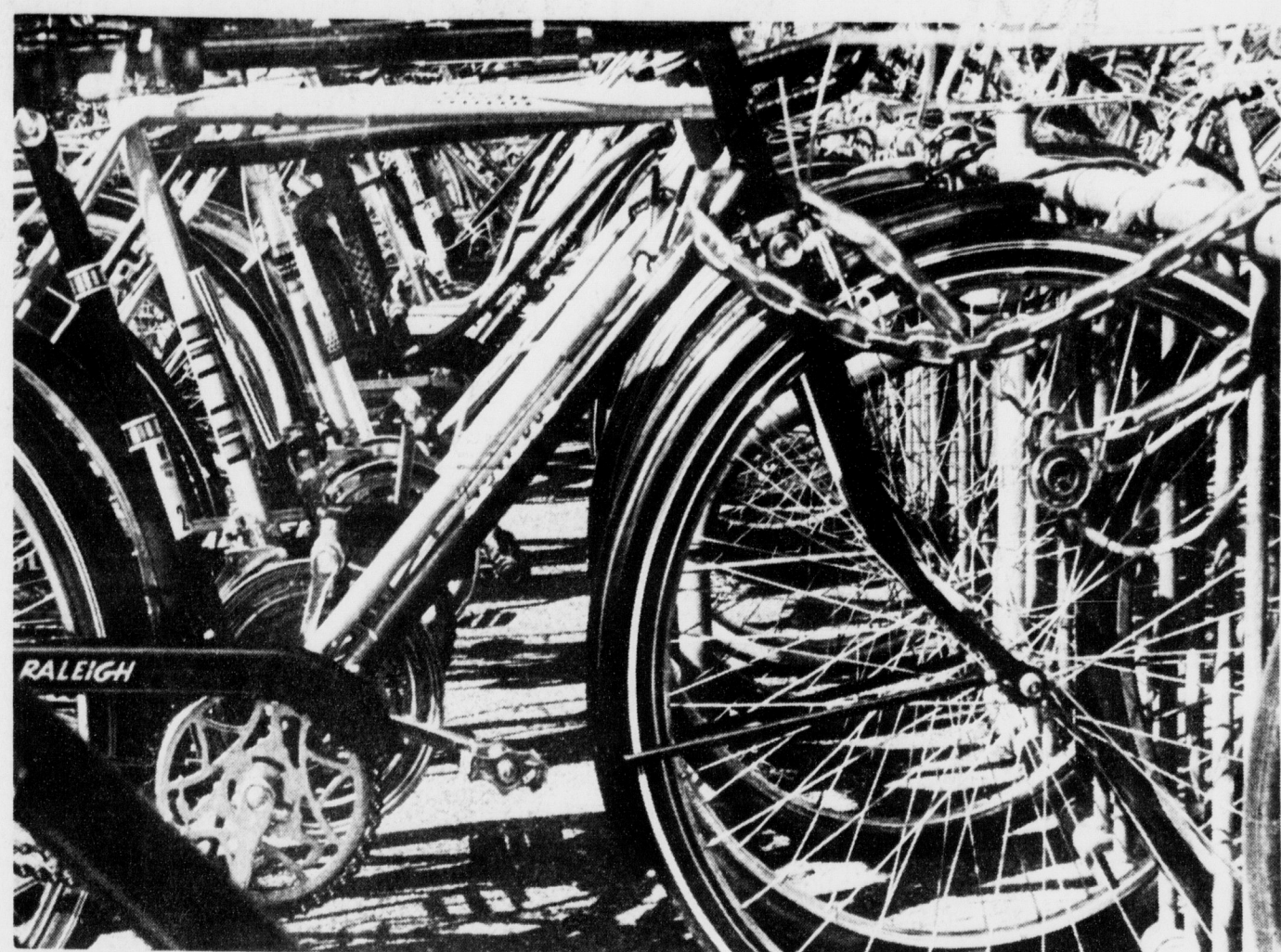
Greg McDonald, who handles bike theft and recovery for the East Lansing Police Dept., said that about \$42,000 worth of bikes were stolen from off-campus residences last year, with very few recoveries.

When a bicycle is stolen on campus, Bernitt said, a clerical report is filed and the bike serial number is checked against those already in custody, usually abandoned bikes.

If the bike is valued at over \$100, a law enforcement computer checks it with a list of circulating hot bikes, he said.

East Lansing police do a routine neighborhood check for reported stolen bikes soon after they disappear, McDonald said, but bikes not registered under city or campus ordinances cannot be traced because there is no record of serial or license numbers.

Bernitt said thieves caught with bikes worth more than \$100 are charged with grand larceny. If a student sees a person riding his stolen bike, the person with the bike can be charged, if



identified, with possession of stolen property.

Most thieves caught are Lansing area high school students, Bernitt said.

Both McDonald and Bernitt cited several pointers to keep a bike from being stolen or aid in its recovery:

- Register the bike with both the city and the University, because unregistered bikes may be impounded and cannot be traced if stolen.

- Use cable or chain locks. They are the best, though none are thief-proof.

- Take the bike indoors at night and, if possible, into classes.
- Have the bike included on a householders' insurance policy if its value is over \$100.

- Engrave your drivers' license number on the bike through city or campus police's Operation Identification. Either department has the necessary tools available.

- Do not buy a "hot" bicycle. If it is stolen, you cannot report it should someone take it from you. If you are caught, it is possession of stolen property.

Albert denies request for investigation



AGNEW

(continued from page 1)

Judiciary Committee, sat in on the leadership sessions Tuesday and Wednesday after Agnew made his surprise request for a House inquiry into allegations of corruption involving him.

In a statement amplified at a news conference Wednesday, Rodino backed Albert's decision to take no action now on Agnew's request.

"It is my personal view as a lawyer and a legislator that it would be inappropriate for the Congress to take any steps to impede the orderly administration of justice in the courts," Rodino said.

Agnew's request for the House investigation was made in a letter the vice president gave Albert Tuesday.

The vice president was on Capitol Hill Wednesday for lunch with 10 liberal Republican senators and told newsmen he had every intention of staying in office.

Agnew also said he would hold a news conference, but did not say when. Agnew denied he and his attorneys had engaged in plea bargaining with the Justice Dept.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., host for the luncheon, told a reporter later that the Senators met with Agnew for more than an hour and that no one in the group believed Albert's rejection of Agnew's request was final or irrevocable.

Meanwhile, the White House said President Nixon had

neither encouraged nor pressured Agnew to take any particular course in responding to or fighting the graft allegations against him.

The White House acknowledged for the first time that Nixon and Agnew have discussed Agnew's possible resignation.

But both the White House and the vice president's office firmly maintain that while resignation was talked about during a meeting Tuesday, Nixon did not ask for a resignation and Agnew did not offer it.

On another matter, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon did not concur or need to concur in Richardson's decision to take Justice Dept.

Matz, the source said, told the investigators that in almost all cases he handed the money to Agnew personally, sometimes in the vice president's office. The businessman is said to have told the prosecutors that the payments were made as late as mid-1972.

Matz has told the prosecutors, the source said, that he allegedly gave the money to Agnew because he thought it was "expected of him" since for years Matz has been a close friend of the vice president and a campaign fund raiser for him.

Last month federal prosecutors notified the vice president he was under investigation for possible violations of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. Agnew has steadfastly proclaimed his innocence.

Following Albert's announcement, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged the speaker to reconsider his decision, saying, "I believe the vice president has taken the right and the courageous course in requesting the House to undertake a full inquiry into the charges being leveled against him."

In rejecting Agnew's request for a House hearing, Albert left open the possibility that when Agnew's case is no longer a matter for judicial action, the House might reconsider the decision if the facts warrant.

As leader of the Democratic majority in the House, Albert's decision is decisive, providing he can keep Democratic members behind him.

New residency guidelines examined

(continued from page 1)

show proof that he intends to remain here after graduation. The old policy said a student had to drop out and work for six months, after which he could register as an in-state student.

The new policy has been repeatedly labeled "liberal" by many students as well as administrators who feel removing the stipulation that a student drop out constitutes a considerable improvement in the policy.

"Before the new ruling," Registrar Horace King said, "students had to drop out. Thus, the educational system was defeating its own purpose by forcing students to quit school and stay in Michigan to gain residency."

However, the claim of liberal has been contested by members of ASMSU.

Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to President Ed Grafton, said, "The policy has not been liberalized. Far from being liberal, the University has acted rashly in response to the Connecticut Supreme Court decision."

"This new 'liberal' policy is going to cost the student more money," Bartrem said. "You would have to pay at least three terms of out-of-state tuition. In addition, the criteria for qualifying is insane."

ASMSU President Ed Grafton, feels the policy is neither liberalized nor conservatized. "All they're doing is changing where the money comes from," Grafton said, pointing to the tuition increase for in-state students. "But as far as liberalizing it, I think that's a stupid term."

The criteria Bartrem spoke of are apparently not being released by the University. But a copy obtained by the State News indicates that reclassification is based on the following:

- Continuous presence in Michigan during periods when not enrolled as a student.
- Reliance upon Michigan sources for financial support.
- Domicile in Michigan of family, guardian or other relatives or persons legally responsible for the student.

Student reps approved by commission

(Continued from page 1)

students," he continued. "The attorney general's opinion has become a 'scoff law', especially since the ruling that 18-year-olds can be members of the board of education."

Students on the advisory committee added that it is still impossible to get on the governing boards of "many" colleges.

Commission members, though in favor of allowing students to be elected to boards, were opposed to a petition being circulated by the Michigan Higher Education Students' Assn. because the constitutional amendment proposed would require that each governing board have three student seats.

Commission members voiced reservations about several other proposals in the advisory committee's report.

A recommendation that expensive educational programs should require participating students to incur more of the cost's

instead of spreading the cost over all students was called "dangerous" by Dimitry.

Such a system would keep lower class students out of the more expensive programs such as medicine and have bad social consequences, he said.

The committee had also advised that financial aid procedures be changed so as to "better reflect the financial independence of many Michigan students."

Charles E. Morton, Detroit minister and commission member, said that if aid were available to every student who declared himself independent it would keep aid from lower class students and become a "middle-class ripoff."

The commission decided at the students' request to reappoint an advisory committee to continue studying student reaction to education problems.

The Wednesday meeting at the law building was the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Street plan protested

(continued from page 1)

Commission completed a study that predicted traffic on Albert Street, a two-lane thoroughfare paralleling Ann Street to the south, would increase significantly and need widening or an alternate street to help carry the increased traffic load.

The commission suggested that Ann Street could be extended to Hagadorn Road as part of a one-way pair with Albert Street.

In the late 1960s, city planners conceived development of core area in the central business district. City planners also conceived another project — establishing a pedestrian area in the central business district.

City planners have always considered the two projects separately. Residents in the Ann Street area feared that traffic from the peripheral route would use Ann Street as a route to Hagadorn Road if Ann was extended through the four undeveloped blocks between Milford Street and Hagadorn Road.

"There is no intention at this time to tie a so-called peripheral route to an Ann Street extension," Conlisk said. And recent city government actions bear Conlisk out.

Funds for the long-proposed Ann Street extension to Hagadorn Road were deleted this spring from the city's Capital Improvements Program, which details upcoming city projects.

But subsequent actions rekindled the Bailey area

residents' fears. City Engineer Robert Bruce proposed to city council in April that the city repave two blocks of Stoddard Ave. Council approved the project, which by itself did not scare the Bailey residents.

However, one month later Harold Stonehouse, 339 Spartan Ave., suggested that the city include in the Spartan Avenue repaving project a 181-foot presently undeveloped extension to Ann Street between Spartan and Stoddard Avenues.

The city agreed, largely because Stonehouse agreed to pay a portion of the paving cost, which would help him develop vacant property he owns on Spartan Avenue.

That was the clincher for the Bailey residents. To them, that would make future Ann Street extensions much more tempting — something they fear would destroy the residential character of their neighborhood.

Their fears have been bolstered by the fact that the city now owns most of the property along the undeveloped Ann Street corridor.

The city has acquired houses and land at 403 and 404 Lexington Ave., and undeveloped land at 407 Stoddard Ave., which is about two thirds of the lot between Stoddard Avenue and Milford Street.

The remaining land between Stoddard Avenue and Milford Street and land and a house at 407 Hagadorn Road are privately owned.



Henry Baltimore

STUDENT DISAPPEARS AFTER TESTIFYING

Drum major's absence puzzles police

By ACE BURGESS

On a cool afternoon, brown leaves are falling as the MSU Marching Band methodically goes through its routine for half time performances.

As in recent years, the kick-step is in and the dust is flying as the band trudges up and down the field in an effort to reach perfection.

There is one difference in this year's band that few people realize besides the band members themselves.

And that is the absence of their former drum major, Henry L. Baltimore, who was reported missing May 31, following his testimony against the man accused of robbing him at gun point last March.

Baltimore, a junior music major from Jackson, was reported missing to the East Lansing police by his parents and his three roommates. There are conflicting reports as to why and how he disappeared.

According to East Lansing detective Jim Kelly, one or two things happened to Baltimore. "He could have voluntarily gone into hiding to avoid testifying at the trial of Roy Davis, the man charged in the March 3 robbery of Baltimore. "Or there is the possibility that someone has done something with Henry," Kelly said.

However, Kelly was quick to point out that he doesn't really know what happened to Baltimore. He said the police have yet to uncover any firm leads as to Baltimore's whereabouts, even though there is a \$1,000 reward for valid information about this.

Kelly said one reason that leads them to suspect that Baltimore may be hiding is that he failed to appear at an original preliminary exam for Davis early in May. Kelly said a bench warrant was issued for Baltimore's arrest and Baltimore was fined \$50 for failing to appear.

Baltimore's sister Lural, an MSU graduate student, said the reason her brother didn't show for the first exam is because she asked him to take her to the University Health Center since she had torn some ligaments in her leg and couldn't drive.

A Health center official Tuesday confirmed that she visited the hospital on the day of the first hearing and a cheerleader, Wendy Segal, saw them at the clinic.

Lural said Baltimore felt her physical condition was more important than the exam. She said that Baltimore was going to talk to the judge about his absence on the day that he was arrested on the bench warrant.

After the arrest, Baltimore testified at a newly scheduled preliminary exam that was held on May 24. He disappeared seven days later, and has not been heard from since.

Because of his sudden disappearance, Lural fears her brother has been kidnapped and Davis is probably involved.

She said Davis visited her brother shortly after Baltimore testified at the preliminary exam and told him "I should have killed you when I had the chance."

George, one of Henry's roommates, was in the apartment at the time Davis came by. He overheard Davis tell Baltimore, "You are messing with my life. If you testify like you did today, I don't have anything to lose, so I can pull out all the stops."

Baltimore told his roommates that Davis was one of two men who came to his room at noon on March 3, gagged him, beat him, tied him to his bedsprings with telephone cord, put a gun to his head and robbed him of \$110, golf clubs, rings, clothes and a watch.

Baltimore's three roommates said that he had told them that Davis had threatened to try anything to keep Baltimore from sending him to jail.

Davis failed to appear for his first trial date in late August. He is being held in the Ingham County Jail without bond, until a new trial is set.

Kelly said another reason Baltimore might have gone into hiding is that he may have thought he would be required to testify at Davis' arraignment, which was held June 1 in Ingham County Circuit Court.

However, friends and relatives of Baltimore's do not accept that theory. Baltimore's roommates said he was well aware that he didn't have to testify at the arraignment. His roommates can not believe he went away voluntarily without taking his clothes or car.

Lural, who said she and her brother have had a close relationship, said he wouldn't go anywhere without his car. "Henry's not the type of person that would go somewhere and not tell anyone."

She said anytime that her brother was going out of the city, he would call and say where he was going. "I don't care what the police say, I know that Henry just didn't go off on his own," she said.

Henry's mother agrees with her daughter. "I just can't picture Henry just going off unless he was forced into it," Mrs. Baltimore said. "If it would have been just himself, he wouldn't have done it. I know my son and this isn't like him."

Baltimore's roommate added that Baltimore was too timid to even go to a party by himself, let alone disappear on his own.

Mrs. Baltimore, with sadness in her face, says she can't understand why Henry would want to go away. "He enjoyed school, was a good student, enjoyed being in the band, had a

good job in the library, a nice place to live and plenty of friends," she recalled.

Henry could get along with anybody no matter what color or kind of person they were, she said. "I honestly don't know anyone who disliked him."

Lynn Frank, a friend of Baltimore's who lives in Woodland Hall, agrees with Mrs. Baltimore. "Henry was one of the friendliest people that I've known. He would always say hello and smile to everyone, even if he didn't know them."

Baltimore's friends across the campus are amazed to find out that he has disappeared, but none were more surprised than his mother.

"I didn't believe it at first, but it seems as though I'll have to accept it even though it hurts me," Mrs. Baltimore said.

"Yet, she hasn't given up hope and neither has Kelly. "The case is open and if someone out there has any information, I will be glad to check it out," he said.

Kelly said he's aware that many people are unhappy that the case hasn't been solved but there is little he can do without lead. Leaning back in his chair, Kelly said solemnly, "Many people don't realize that this is a strange case, a strange case indeed."

Tiny commuter receives award

LONDON (AP) — Claire Puzey has been chosen "Miss British Rail Commuter 1973." The 4-year-old girl must travel 60 miles a week or die.

Claire has no kidneys and makes a 200-mile round trip three times a week from her home in rural Hampshire to be treated at a kidney machine at Guy's Hospital in London.

She has been commuting for three months since her kidneys were removed. Last week her fellow travelers on the train to London were told why the little girl with the bubbling machine was making the trip.

They got together and decided to give her a day to remember. British Rail area manager Harold Ward greeted her at her home station of Christchurch and said, "You have become a sweetheart of the Southern Region."

He gave her a special train badge and handed over a passengers' gift, an inscribed copy of Kenneth Grahame's classic "The Wind in the Willows," the story of a ne'er-do-well toad whose taste for adventure leads him astray.

Harry Staff, a publisher, sat Claire on his knee as the train off and read her the inscription: "Presented to Miss British Rail Commuter 1973, with all good wishes from British Rail staff and her commuting companions."

Claire later sat on a hospital bed, beside the kidney machine she must be connected to for 30 hours a week, smiled at the newsmen and said, "It was the best journey I ever had."

LICENSE APPLICATIONS OVERFLOWING

Meat-hungry hunters face the wilds

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans fed up with high prices of beef roast and poultry are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be tramping into the woods in record numbers to shoot it.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," says a Connecticut official.

Arthur Neil, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated that we are going to have a lot of hunters who haven't hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting."

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont already have received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available nonresident elk and deer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started.

"The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," reported a resident of one hunting area.

In Colorado, applications for elk licenses are up 33 per cent over last year when the state had 30,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

In Nebraska, hunters apparently are going to follow in the footsteps of the pilgrims and hunt their Thanksgiving turkey in the fields instead of in the supermarket. More than 3,000 persons applied for the state's 1,200 turkey permits. Applications for deer and other big game licenses are so numerous the state plans to use lotteries to determine who gets the permits.

A Kansas official said, "The beef situation is probably the biggest factor in the unexpected upsurge. Another reason may be the gasoline shortage. Hunters who used to go to Colorado are now hunting closer to home."

In some states, the promise of a big buck could mean considerable savings in meat costs to the veteran hunter. Last year's biggest catch in Illinois weighed 325 pounds on the hoof and the hunter paid only \$8.25 in fees.

But other hunters say cost of ammunition, gasoline, licenses, lodging and dressing the carcass make wild meat more expensive

than the supermarket variety. That doesn't include the cost of a rifle or shotgun to the first-time hunter.

The average price for a deer rifle is \$75 to \$200. Licenses for residents generally are \$5 and \$10.

In Alaska, twice as many hunters as last year are expected to go gunning for moose, which dress out to an average of 500 pounds. An average deer dresses out at 135 pounds.

Alaskan officials doubt any novices will save money.

"Nobody hunts moose for fun," said John McKnight, state fish and game research director. "You have to go out and find it, shoot it, and then you have two or three days of back-breaking work . . . in dressing the animal and packing it out."

MacFadden Duffy of the Louisiana Wildlife Commission laughed at the suggestion that hunting was a method of beating prices.

"It would be a lot cheaper to go and buy yourself the biggest steak you could find regardless of price. I'd hate to tell you what

one duck costs me during the hunting season."

Wisconsin officials doubt there will be any increased deer hunting in their state.

Daniel Owen of the Bureau of Game Management said, "We're not expecting any major change. Regardless of the price of meat, many people simply don't like venison."

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The PREVIEW will include a video-tape of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and will outline the SCI course material & structure. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 7:30 P.M. GOLD ROOM, MSU UNION (Open to all meditators & non-meditators) For more info, call SIMS 351-7729

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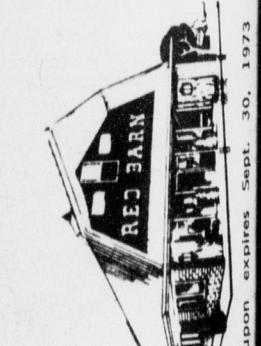
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