

Legal sources confirmed late Wednesday that six people are being studied by the American Bar Association as candidates for the Supreme Court. Starting at the top, they are: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.; Mildred Lillie, a California state Appeals Court judge; Herschel Friday, a Little Rock, Ark. municipal bond attorney; Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss., a Southern judge; Sylvia Bacon, judge on District of Columbia Superior Court; and Paul H. Roney, judge on Federal Appeals Court in New Orleans.

AP wirephoto

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 45

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 15, 1971

15c

State official calls highway plan 'a definite benefit to University'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the proposed M-43 highway across south campus would be "a definite benefit to the University," a top State Highway Dept. official told trustees at a public hearing concerning the

cross-campus route Thursday afternoon in Kellogg Center.

"The route would provide improved access to MSU. This benefit is of the utmost importance to both MSU and all Michigan citizens," testified John P. Woodford, deputy director and chief engineer for the Dept. of State Highways.

Woodford cited other benefits viewed by the State Highway Dept. as accommodation of traffic movement across campus, traffic relief on Grand River Avenue, and a decrease in Harrison Road traffic flow.

"The proposed railroad grade separations at Farm Lane and Bogue Street will be of tremendous benefit to MSU. Trains on the

Grand Trunk Western tracks would no longer conflict with north-south campus traffic, and this would help to unify the campus. Pedestrians and cyclists would also have access under the railroad at these locations," Woodford said.

The highway hearing, which lasted into the night hours, was arranged by President

Wharton for the board of trustees to hear commentary for and against the cross-campus highway. It is proposed to be constructed by 1975 on University property north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks.

Six of the eight MSU trustees attended the afternoon hearings. Only Frank Merriman, R-Decker, and Clair A. White, D-Bay City, were absent. About 40 individuals and organizations had requested permission to speak at the hearing, with some of these speakers consolidating their presentations in an effort to save time.

Organizations testifying Thursday in support of the cross-campus highway included the Chamber of Commerce of greater Lansing, the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, the Pretzel Bell restaurant, the Ingham County Board of Road Commissioners, the Charter Township of Meridian, and the City of East Lansing.

Opposition groups speaking against the proposal included ASMSU, Residence Halls Assn., Faculty Environmentalists, Stop-Campus Access - Route (SCAR), E-QUAL for Cleaner America, the campus ecology group, Coalition for Human Survival, and Wilbur Brookover, East Lansing city councilman.

President Wharton presided over Thursday's hearing, and read a statement of MSU's responsibilities to open the proceedings. He noted the University's educational function, its role in supporting and furthering the land-grant tradition, and its duty to service the citizens of Michigan within the areas of MSU's expertise.

"We have a responsibility to our students, faculty and staff to make the MSU campus and its facilities conducive to the learning process and an attractive and enjoyable place in which to live and work," Wharton said.

"But we have an additional responsibility. And that is to be good neighbors to the surrounding communities and not to seek to exist in a vacuum. We are too great an influence — financially and geographically — to so exist, even if we wished to," he said.

Wharton said he expected the highway proposal to be an agenda item at the Nov. 19 board of trustees meeting. Though the trustees had approved the concept of a

(Please turn to the back page)



Highway hearing

About 500 spectators attended the public highway hearing in Kellogg Center on Thursday afternoon. John P. Woodford of the State Highway Dept. testified before the board of trustees (at left with President Wharton) that the highway would greatly benefit MSU. Red balloons distributed by Project: City Hall read "No more asphalt."

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Student participation nears

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Student participation in academic governance, the subject of years of study and numerous reports, is scheduled to be in full swing by Jan. 1.

The major impact of student participation

should be felt in the Academic Council and the standing committees, the most powerful faculty bodies in academic governance.

However, before students can assume seats on the council and in the committees, each college in the University must first define its constituency and then decide upon the method of selecting their representatives to the Academic Council.

The "Bylaws for Academic Governance" do not provide any procedures for determining either the constituency or the method of selection, in order to allow the colleges the maximum freedom in governing their own affairs.

But it is this vagueness on the part of the bylaws which is creating some delay in implementing the bylaws.

To date, the steps taken by the colleges are not proceeding with striking speed, but headway is being made in most colleges.

The following is a capsule account of the progress being made toward implementing the new bylaws in each college: College of Arts and Letters—the constituency was defined last spring to include anyone who has indicated a major preference in any of the departments of the college. Steps toward polling students on the acceptance of petitioning as the means for selecting a representative to the Academic Council are underway. A voluntary group of students is currently accepting petitions from students for the Academic Council seat.

College of Communication Arts—The constituency has been defined as anyone who has declared a major preference in the college. Once all the student representatives to the College Graduate Student Affairs Committee have been named, the committee will meet with the College Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee and the dean to select a method for choosing the college representative to the Academic Council.

College of Education—The Student Education Assn. and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will each appoint three representatives to serve on a

methods-selection committee. The group has not yet met to make its selection.

College of Engineering—The Professional or technical society for undergraduates in each department will conduct elections within the departments to choose a representative to the Student College Advisory Council. The council will determine the method of selecting the college representative to the Academic Council, a representative to the Committee on Academic Governance and representatives to college committees.

College of Human Ecology—The constituency has been defined as all major preference students. No method for selecting the Academic Council representative has been decided upon.

College of Natural Science—The constituency was defined as juniors and

seniors who have declared majors within the college. A poll will be distributed today to college members on a list of possible methods for selecting the Academic Council representative. Once the results of the poll have been determined, action will begin using the chosen method for selecting the council representative.

College of Social Science—Within the next few days the faculty will vote on the student constituency. In addition, the Student Advisory Council is working on a method-selection procedure.

College of Veterinary Medicine—No definition of the constituency has been determined. Both this matter and the method selection are in the hands of the Student Advisory Committee, which hopes to have the material ready by Nov. 1.

Student apathy perils academic cooperation

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Student interest—or lack of it—may be the major deterrent in bringing about student participation in academic governance.

The revised "Bylaws for Academic Governance" which contain amendments and inclusions providing for undergraduate and graduate student seats on most standing committees and the Academic Council, are scheduled to be in operation by Jan. 1.

But the go-ahead signal may never be flashed if students do not show more interest, two students who are involved in governing the University College, said recently.

"Our primary concern is now that we have these provisions for student participation, if they aren't used, it is quite possible that when the faculty evaluates the system at the end of two years, they may decide it's too cumbersome and costly to have students participate," Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park senior, maintained.

Stiles' fears were echoed by Theresa Parrish, chairman of the Dean's Advisory Committee in the University College.

The recently approved University College Bylaws, similar to the University bylaws, provide for up to 30 seats for students on college governing committees.

At present they are accepting applications for one committee—the University College Student Affairs Committee—which is charged with selecting procedures for filling the remaining student seats.

There are positions for 10 students on the Student Affairs Committee. So far, Ms. Parrish said, only one student has submitted an application.

"I'm afraid there won't be enough students to fill all the seats," Stiles said. "And if we don't get the necessary number of people to fill the seats, especially those with provisions for non-whites and women, we can't fill them. In effect, we will lose those seats."

Stiles predicted that the same student reluctance to get involved will show up in

(Please turn to the back page)

DISTRIBUTED TO FACULTY

2 proposals suggest Nat Sci bylaw change

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Copies of two proposals for revision of the Dept. of Natural Science bylaws, one suggesting substantial changes to the present bylaws regarding the Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure, have been distributed to Natural Science faculty members.

Copies of the proposal suggesting the substantial changes, drawn up by Raymond Hollensen, associate professor, were distributed to faculty members Thursday. Eileen Van Tassel, asst. professor of Natural Science, received written confirmation of the decision against her reappointment by the Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for fall, 1972, the same day.

The department and council will meet today and Monday to discuss its recommendation to the chairman.

Copies of the second proposal, and editing and clarification of the present bylaws submitted by a committee of faculty members, were distributed to faculty members last August.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Wednesday when it is expected that the proposals will be discussed.

The Hollensen proposal suggests that three full professors, three associate professors and one asst. professor hold seats on the Ad Hoc committee. According to the present bylaws, the entire tenured faculty sits on the committee.

The proposal suggests that members of the committee be chosen by lot from a pool of eligible members at the first faculty meeting of the academic year.

Eligible faculty members are defined as all faculty members except the department chairman, the administrative assistant, members of the department council or the faculty affairs committee, any member whose tenure or reappointment is being considered and anyone who has served previously.

The proposal further suggests that members of the Ad Hoc Committee not be on the department council or the Faculty Affairs Committee during their term of office.

The proposal suggests that before the Ad Hoc Committee reaches any decision it will interview each candidate and students of the candidate's choice. The proposal also suggests that the committee interview students of its own choice and seek any other information deemed necessary.

According to the proposal, if the committee decides in favor of reappointment, a statement of the decision and the vote count will be sent to the department council. If the decision is negative, a vote count and the reasons will be forwarded to the department council.

A representative designated by the

(Please turn to the back page)

Tickets

Tickets for the B.B. King concert to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 in the Auditorium are still on sale at Marshall Music in East Lansing and at Campbell's Smoke Shop. Price is \$3.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The inescapable, unavoidable fact remains, that it is the lack of adequate incomes which is the major factor in hunger."

—Clifton Wharton

See related article, page 6.

War fever mounting

War fever is mounting along the border between West Pakistan and India.

Motorists are decorating their cars with signs saying "Crush India." Bank officials say many people are withdrawing their money or transferring their accounts to other cities, and businessmen are sending away their families or making plans to do so. Peasant families are leaving their homes near the border.

Nixon visit 'important'

In the first Soviet comment on the forthcoming summit meeting of President Nixon and Kremlin leaders, Tass Thursday night called it "a really big and important event."

The official Soviet news agency said the meeting shows that peaceful coexistence has become "a realistic force of international development."

An article by Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov said the Soviet Union will "search with the capitalist countries, including the United States, for ways of settling issues by way of talks."

Consumers defended

The House voted Thursday to set up a new federal agency to promote and defend consumer interests.

House passage of the controversial bill essentially as composed by the Government Operations Committee was a major defeat for consumer advocate Ralph Nader's congressional allies who characterized the legislation as a skillfully designed deception.

Medina gets discharge

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted of murder and involuntary manslaughter in the 1968 My Lai assault, will receive an honorable discharge from the Army today, his military attorney, Capt. Mark Kadish, said Thursday.

A spokesman had announced earlier that the Army has approved the unqualified resignation of Medina, 35, of Montrose, Colo.

Threats do no good



O'BRIEN

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien warned Thursday against "attempts at intimidation or threats" from the far left or far right and said those unwilling to work for reform within the party should go elsewhere.

Speaking a day after party regulars smashed a move by reform elements to name Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa to a key convention post, O'Brien told the Democratic National Committee that reform rules to guarantee minority rights do not permit anyone to make winning a requirement for staying in the party.

Army researches cancer

The big Army base that was used for biological weapons research is to be turned into a center for finding a cure to cancer, it was learned Thursday.

President Nixon is to travel to Ft. Detrick, Md., on Monday to announce the turnover of the former Army Biological Warfare Research Center into a new cancer research facility.

Two named prospects

Herschel H. Friday, Little Rock, Ark, attorney, and Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles were reported by a Senate source Thursday as leading prospects for two Supreme Court vacancies.

They are among six possible nominees whose qualifications are being checked, at the Nixon administration's request, by the American Bar Association's committee on the federal judiciary.

Impounding spurs bike signup

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Officers reported that 200 bicycles had been impounded by 3 p.m. Thursday and indicated impounding will continue today—the fifth day of a crack down on unregistered bicycles.

The impounding policy has had the desired effect, officers added. An additional 1,893 bicycles have been registered by the Vehicle Registration Office since the policy began Monday, bringing the number of campus-registered bicycles to 8,974.

There have been efforts by students to have impounding stopped, but there is no way of doing that until the ordinance 43.06 is changed or revised, according to the director of the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept., Charlie Massoglia.

"We investigated the possibility of going through the Student Faculty Judiciary for an injunction," he said, "but they don't have jurisdiction over ordinances."

The only body authorized to make ordinances is the board of trustees and only they can rescind them, Richard O. Bernitt director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said.

Massoglia said the only way to attack the ordinance at present is to go through the All University Traffic Committee (AUTC), and ask that they recommend to the board of trustees that the ordinance be removed or revised.

AUTC member Bernitt said that the body could make recommendations, but he was not aware of any for Wednesday's scheduled meeting.

Massoglia said he attended a meeting in Case Hall Tuesday, at which an ad hoc committee discussed the impounding policy. "Their primary concern," he said, "was that the ordinance be revised so that only unlocked unregistered bicycles be impounded."

He said students having any special problems obtaining their impounded bicycle should contact ASMSU Legal Aid, but added, Bernitt had assured him that any mistakes in impounding or processing bicycles would be rectified by the department.

"They will pay for any locks that are cut in bicycles that were

registered, and replace any bicycles that might be lost in the shuffle."

Bernitt later explained that many students had been misled by a previous article that implied the impounding policy was new.

The impounding policy has been in existence as long as the ordinance, and the ordinance has been in the MSU Ordinance book since its first publication in July, 1964, according to officers.

Bernitt then collaborated on

LETTER EXPLAINS SUIT

Fired prof tells position

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science and Latin American studies, Thursday, presented Jack Breslin, secretary of the board of trustees, with three letters which support his position in a suit against the board of trustees and five University officials.

The letters were addressed to Bertram Davis, general secretary of the American Assn of University Professors (AAUP.)

One letter, signed by members of the MSU chapter of the AAUP of 1968-69, requested an investigation of Hildebrand's

case by the National AAUP office.

Hildebrand was discharged by the Dept. of Social Science in Sept. 1969. He has filed a suit charging University officials with discharging him from his position for no legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

The letter, dated Sept. 30, 1971, also reaffirmed support of the Academic Freedom Committee's report of Feb. 19, 1969, which state that Hildebrand had not been given substantial due process.

The letter was signed by former officers Albert Rabin, president; Michael Harrison, treasurer; J. Wilson Myers, secretary; Frank Pinner, past president; Harold Wein, chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee; Einar Hardin, chairman of the Economic Status Committee, and Byron Brown, chairman of the Membership Committee.

"It was a typical case in that tenure appeared to be denied on totally irrational grounds without reasons being given," a second letter signed by James B. Harrington, former vice president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said.

"It was our judgement that Hildebrand, who was also elected by vote of the entire social science faculty to a two-year term on the Dept. Advisory Committee, should have received tenure and that in denying tenure the department regulations were violated and due process was not given," the third letter, signed by Vincent Lombardi, Ronald Puhek and James Wagmen, associate professors of social science said.

Breslin said Thursday that he will forward the letters to the president for whatever further action he sees fit.

Chicanos to cite charges at board of trustees meet

Spokesmen for Sol De Atlan, said Thursday their group will attempt to present a statement and various proposals to the board of trustees at its meeting at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

"The purpose of being there is to demonstrate to the trustees how difficult it is to be heard by this University," a spokesman

for the Chicano group said.

The spokesman asked to remain unidentified.

The group hopes to "state our case" after the trustees finish discussing the items on the agenda. The Sol de Atlan group is not on the agenda.

The trustees will also consider for approval the University's 1972-73 capital outlay request

to the legislature. Capital outlay is distinct from the University budget. The request is being processed a full month after the trustees approved the University's 1972-73 budget request.

Current funds allocated to the University for capital outlay include \$500,000 for improvements of Power Plant 65 and \$100,000 to complete plans for the Life Sciences II Building.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin is expected to make a report to the board concerning fire protection for the MSU campus. The report will include the agreement between MSU and the city of East Lansing for fire protection. The University pays East Lansing for fire protection from the General Fund and other auxiliary funds.

There were three items on the agenda of the September board meeting that were not discussed because of lack of time. Those are expected to be discussed today. They include reports on the All-University Traffic Committee, financial aid to students and water quality.

Coal talks recess; contract rumors fly

Peace talks in the two-week-old national soft coal strike recessed Thursday amid reports that the industry had made a new contract offer to 100,000 idle United Mine Workers (UMW). At the same time, there were reports of sporadic violence in some areas.

Neither side at the Washington negotiations would comment on the contract offer report. A union spokesman said only: "They will meet again tomorrow."

The UMW sought an increase in the top daily wage from \$37 to \$50, plus a doubling of the 40-per cent per ton royalty the industry pays the union.

A repair shop at the non-union coal firm at St. Clairsville, Ohio was burned by 100 UMW pickets according to police. A company spokesman estimated the loss at \$40,000. He said the firm had not mined any coal during the strike.

Reports that a mine foreman had been assaulted and injured at Farmington, W. Va., were under investigation by police, and some minor vandalism was reported from Pennsylvania.

UMW pickets were said by police to have stopped a truck hauling coal to the Weirton, W. Va., Steel Division of National Steel Corp., chased the driver away and broken windows in the vehicle.

JIM'S
TIFFANY
RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE

Food and service...
Jim's is the talk of the town

Special Greek menu every Saturday evening

DOWNTOWN LANSING
116 E. Michigan
FREE EVENING PARKING
489-1196

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:

News	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447



Beginning Monday, Oct. 18,
your money will be at
600 E. Crescent Drive
(next to the Manly Miles Bldg.)

MSU EMPLOYEES

CREDIT

UNION

Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

DOWNTOWN DELI

104 S. Washington

482-8415

DELICATESSEN COLD MEAT PLATTER

INCLUDES: CORNED BEEF, PEPPERED BEEF, SALAMI, SWISS CHEESE, BREAST OF TURKEY.

also: JEWISH RYE and/or EGG BREAD, KOSHER PICKLES, POTATO SALAD & COLE SLAW
OPEN 7-7, 7 DAYS A WEEK

REMEMBER
WHEN
Oct 21-3

Professional Football . . . Saturday Night . . . LANSING ALL-STARS

VS

HAMTRAMCK CHARGERS

at

SEXTON MEMORIAL FIELD

Michigan Avenue,
west of the State Capitol
Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$2
WITH STUDENT ID



p

ailing to
ey (police)
aint is that
a lack of
mpounding
ment," he

m

Science in
icals with
ason and

port of the
69, which
e process.

ert Rabin,
secretary;
an of the
man of the

denied on
a second
ent of the

so elected
ar term on
ensure and
re violated
signed by
associate

ers to the

fly

an increase
e from \$37
ling of the
royalty the

on.
at the
m at St.
burned by
according to

spokesman
t. \$40,000.
not mined
rike.

ne foreman
and injured
Va., were
by police,
dalism was

re said by
ed a truck
Veirton, W.
of National
the driver
dows in the

ER

3

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★



Bringing in the bottles

A young man makes his contribution to the environment by placing old bottles in the glass recycling container at Meijer Thrifty Acres.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

'U'-Chicano debate 'irrational'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

For the past ten days, the University administration and several area Chicano organizations have been sparring over MSU's programs and services for the Chicano minority group.

Two University reports, one prepared by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, and the other compiled by the Cooperative Extension Service have documented briefly the educational programs for Spanish-Americans and the status of Chicano enrollment, employment and assistance at MSU.

While neither report has been very revealing in dollar terms, the reports do contain more than evasions. Specifically, it seems that MSU does lead the other Michigan colleges in enrollment of Spanish-surnamed students who indicate that minority status on anonymous registration computer cards.

But while the University has produced highly professional and polished reports—one even translated into Spanish—the Chicano complaints are hardly frivolous. The Chicanos are concerned about many things affecting their minority group, not the least of

which is the struggle for dignity, respect and security for Chicanos—especially those who are migrant workers.

The difficulty in dealing with the issues being raised by the Chicanos seems to stem from the poor procedures the minority group is employing to establish contact with the University administration.

To be sure, there is much reason to be concerned about the MSU philosophy regarding agriculture and business: is this University, through its scientific and intellectual progress in agriculture, displacing untrained migrant workers, creating unemployment, increasing welfare rolls, dehumanizing individuals, and crippling the small farmer?

Those last few items in question form are taken from a State News advertisement of last week, placed by Sol de Atlan, a Lansing Chicano community group. The advertisement served as a vehicle for the Chicano group to unilaterally challenge the University to a debate Tuesday night, which the latter group never attended.

Ironically, while presenting with some necessary clarity the dilemma of the Chicanos in Michigan, the advertisement's challenge to a debate was a stupid, childish and damaging maneuver.

MSU administrators insist they have never even been asked by telephone, in person, or in writing to meet with the Chicano groups to discuss issues.

Certainly, in view of the absence of previous contact with any of the University officials involved, a public advertisement to come to a debate is hardly an effective mechanism for creating an air of honesty and positive direction.

No one can adequately defend the University's past record in dealing with Chicanos—at least on the basis of the latest two MSU reports.

But similarly, it is difficult to sympathize with the Chicano groups—Sol de Atlan, United Mexican-American Community Organization, or the Chicano Veteran's Assn.—when they have waged an irrational battle. Instead of talking directly with administrators, the Chicano groups have only used advertisements and press releases to the State News to publicize their protests.

It might be questioned if all the Chicano groups seek are more headlines in the newspapers or if perhaps they really do care about the situation of their minority group. Certainly the administration of this predominately "gringo" institution cannot reform and revise its programs and services for Chicanos without deliberated input from the minority groups.

Just as certainly, the plight of Chicano farmers and all migrant workers needs attention. A U.S. Senate subcommittee last year conducted investigations into the migrant worker situation in this country. The title of their many volumes of reports summarizes the problems encountered by all minority groups struggling for a place to stand; the title is "Powerlessness".

KISSINGER VISITS PEKING

Nixon aide arranges trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, the top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking Saturday to make final arrangements for President Nixon's historic journey to mainland China.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing Kissinger's travel plans Thursday, said the presidential assistant would stop en route in California, Hawaii,

Guam and Shanghai.

Although Ziegler said, "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip," it was believed Kissinger's route would closely — if not exactly — parallel the Nixon itinerary.

As preparations for the President's trip went forward, his domestic economic policies struck sparks in China. The

official Hsinhua news agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that Nixon's Phase 2 economic plan meant that "in his opinion the way to solve all problems is to let the capitalists have more profits."

The broadcast said U.S. inflation is due basically to policies of "aggression and war by the U.S. ruler classes, and particularly the unleashing and expansion of the war of aggression in Indochina."

Kissinger will be accompanied by eight White House specialists in such diverse fields as communications and presidential protection, plus a State Department representative. The party, which also will include a small support staff, will return to Washington via Anchorage, Alaska, on or about Oct. 25.

For Kissinger and two other members of the group it will be the second trip to Peking in less than four months. Kissinger and two members of his National Security Council staff, John H. Holdridge and Winston Lord, made a secret trip to Peking in early July that led to Nixon's July 15 announcement that he would go to mainland China before next May — the first president to visit that country. The American advance group will spend about four days in

Peking, stopping in Shanghai en route to pick up a Chinese navigator.

Brown urges exclusion of council from UF ranks

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim N. Brown, D-Mich., Thursday said that the National Council on Crime Delinquency (NCCD) and its Michigan chapter (MCCD) would be excluded from United (UF) membership if the proper charitable organization. Brown's proposal came one day after he called for a relative investigation into the NCCD's "now being waged" against the UF by the Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan, because they claim the NCCD is using UF collected money to pursue broad gun control legislation.

It could be that the

sportsmen's group has a valid complaint," Brown said. "If the councils (MCCD and NCCD) are using UF money for essentially political purposes, it would be well to examine the situation and possible discontinue support."

Brown also urged the UF to re-evaluate its other operations to check for other organizations that do not fit into the "broad charity criterion appropriate for UF support."

The entire issue centers around Sportsman's Alliance's claim that UF funds should not be given to either NCCD or MCCD because the national organization has taken a strict stand on advocating increased gun control legislation.

"There is no place in the

charitable organization field for politics," Dr. Robert June, treasurer of Sportsman's Alliance and a physician at the University Health Center said Thursday. June said that a series of meetings with UF and MCCD officials had failed to satisfy members of Sportsman's Alliance that public funds would be taken out of the political arena.

Joseph Gross, chairman of MCCD denied that any money had been used for political purposes.

"Not one penny from our budget has been spent to get legislation on gun control," he said.

Gross had earlier said that his

group was active in financing studies of the Wayne County Jail and in initiating a program in which some criminal suspects would be released without bail if they promised to appear for trial.

UF officials around the state and in Detroit said that the boycott appeared to be having some effect.

An official of the UF said that the money normally allotted for NCCD and MCCD would be placed in escrow until the state chapter determines its policy on gun control.

Steer your crew
to the



Bring your family, friends or date for a delicious pre-game warm-up. Try one of our luncheon specials—steaks, sandwiches and salads.

Or stop in after the game and enjoy

STEAKS LOBSTER
SPIRITS

FINE WINES

Serving from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

1110 Trowbridge Road

351-8720

SWEETEST DAY

ROSES
\$3.95 a bunch

BARNES FLORAL
of East Lansing
215 Ann St. ED2-0871

UNCLE JOHN'S

PANCAKE HOUSE

UNCLE JOHN'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT

2820 E. Grand River
487-3761

Open
Sun. thru Thurs.
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

WANTS YOU

Miss J steps lively in
a buckled stretch boot
of sleek, shiny vinyl.

An outstanding value
and perfect for her
wardrobe. Black, brown,
navy or white. \$11.

miss J shop

Jacobson's

JACOBSONS OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE

225 Ann Street

discount records

james gang/live in concert
Stop! You're Gonna Need Me / Take A Look Around
Tend My Garden / Ashes, The Rain & I / Walk Away / Lost Woman

B.B. KING IN LONDON

THREE DOG NIGHT HARMONY

STEPPENWOLF FOR LADIES ONLY

ONLY \$3.99 per disc.
Until Oct. 22, '71

on **ABC**

on **DUNHILL**

Let's be Honest

Sometimes things don't go as well as planned, and we have to admit that last Friday we screwed up. We underestimated how many of you would have the munchies after the concert, so not everyone's order got there in 30 minutes. All we can say is we're trying harder than anyone to provide you, the students with the hottest, fastest delivered pizza on or off campus. Not only that but we also have the lowest prices in town. So, if you get the munchies again,

Call 351-7100 It's gotta be better.

DOMINO'S the pizza people of MSU.

HOT, FREE, FAST DELIVERY



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

JOHN JUEL
editor-in-chief

KEN LYNAM
advertising manager

DAVE PERSON, managing editor
CHARLIE CAIN, city editor
JOHN BORGER, campus editor
BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Nixon must catalyze halt to unemployment

The President unveiled last week the economic blueprint America will follow when the wage price freeze thaws out Nov. 13. As expected, the President decided to retain some controls on wages and prices. After Nov. 13, the Price Commission and the Pay Board, both operating under the Cost of Living Council will set wage and price yardsticks up to which American business must measure in the future. Day-to-day enforcement will be the responsibility of the Internal Revenue Service. Firms which do not hold the line can be taken to court.

The President again emphasized his policies will make 1972 "a very good year." Indeed, it very well could be a good year for those already in positions of economic power. The maintenance of wage and price controls assures the distribution of goods and services in America in the near future will hold closely to the status quo. In essence, the have's will still have it, whiel the have not's will not.

The President's controls mean that once more General Motors' profits will bear the mark of excellence. The owners of major oil firms can go with confidence, without fear of any major adjustments in the American economy. As George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said, the President's economic programs are, in essence "Robin Hood in reverse."

The President is banking on increased profits in the private sector to solve the unemployment problem. The President said, "All Americans will benefit from more profits. More profits fuel the expansion that generates more jobs."

This does not necessarily have to

hold true. The President is counting on American businessmen to take up the slack in unemployment on their own. When and if the economy starts booming again, employment would increase in the aftermath. Yet this is no comfort for those who presently are idle, dependent on the state for whatever meager income they receive.

The President's economic policies are quite similar to his stance on the war. His presentation methods are identical — make a nationwide speech assuring the American public that everything will work out fine. Just as Vietnamization may eventually disentangle the U.S. from Vietnam in the long run, Nixonomics may reduce unemployment in the distant future. But just as complete withdrawal in two or three years does not help Americans presently fighting in Vietnam, neither do long run employment increases help today's jobless Americans.

The President's economic policies must come to grips with the problem of unemployment in a more satisfactory manner. Leaving the solution of unemployment problem up to American big business is a careless, hazardous means of handling the situation.

The government should either create more jobs itself or take positive steps to make private interests do the same. If 1972 is to be a "very good year" for all Americans, the President must not only stop inflation and strengthen the dollar abroad. Nixon must make sure, as he himself has said, that more Americans are on payrolls instead of welfare rolls. No to do so is to neglect the major problem facing the American economy today.

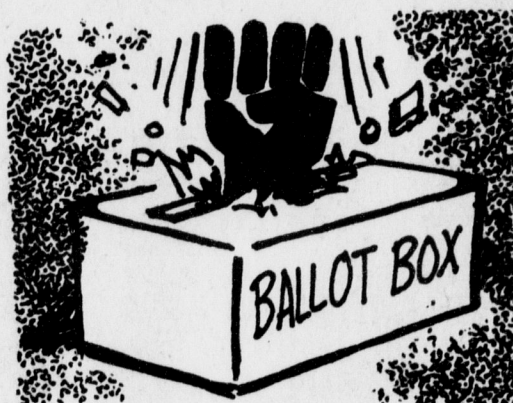
Ballot box, not rallies best anti-war protest

Wednesday marked the first day of a month of antiwar rallies staged as part of a nationwide moratorium. The turnout at these rallies has been dismally small; here at MSU only 200 students showed up for a rally held at the Union. The low turnouts do not indicate a defeat for the antiwar movement as it might appear, however.

With passage of the 18-year-old vote, the need for the intense and often violent demonstration of dissent has been usurped by the ballot box. Students now have a more effective means of changing the system.

Moreover, since the antiwar movement's first stirrings, much has happened to calm the more vocal protest elements. Funds for antiwar publicity are lacking; few students here were aware that there is, indeed, a war moratorium. Also, the draft lottery has cut the number of prospective draftees by two thirds, in many cases eliminating these people from the protests.

In addition, many nonwar elements have infiltrated the war movement, using it to garner support for their own interests and subsequently alienating the more conservative antiwar elements. Finally, Nixon has reduced the troop level somewhat; many students expect him to cut our commitment in Indochina to practically nothing in order to save his neck at the polls.



Clearly student protests have been a significant force in decreasing the Vietnam troop level. The campus strikes, Kent State, the Cambodia uprisings, and last year's moratoriums all served their purpose to demonstrate the intensity and extent of student dissatisfaction with Nixon's war game plan. But the times have changed and so should the tactics.

In November, one third of our senators: (including Michigan's Robert Griffin, all of our representatives, and, most importantly, the President, will be up for re-election. Students can have a significant impact on these elections by working to insure that antiwar candidates are elected and war advocates are defeated. To do so will require the commitment of a great deal of time and energy. In the end, however, it will be action at the ballot box and not rally polemics which will decide the extent of America's future military involvement.

POINT OF VIEW

Brookover's claims insincere

By JAMES HEYSER
East Lansing graduate student
for the Coalition for Human Survival

Concerning Wilbur Brookover's Point of View (State News Oct. 11, 1971), we of the Coalition of Human Survival would like to explain why we do not take Councilman Brookover's claim as a representative of student interests seriously. First for the record, he is over 60 and a full-professor in sociology. Now belonging to a different age, social, and economic group does not necessarily mean that he is out of touch or unsympathetic to his concept of youth concerns.

But at this time with the 18 year old vote for all elections, and the State Supreme Court decision encouraging students to vote where they reside the majority of the year; we feel that it is rather paternalistic on his part to imply that he can most adequately represent the 8,000 new voters and 4,000 previously registered young voters, when there is a genuine youth candidate, Charles W. (Chuck) Will age 24 and a MSU senior. Certainly as associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, he would not feel that white 'liberals' could better represent black interests.

Further we would like to give our observations on three of Councilman Brookover's actions in the past year which directly affect the youth community: first

the introduction of the affidavit for new voter registrants, second the marijuana misdemeanor ordinance, and third the date of the city council primary.

The swearing to an affidavit was an improvement over the former process where the city clerk could arbitrarily refuse to register young people because they lived in dorms, fraternities, or sororities, or spend their Christmas vacations with their parents. However, Councilman Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp introduced the affidavit resolution only after the following pressures were used to persuade them to do so.

First, the State News in the summer of 1970 carried on an editorial campaign on behalf of youth voter registration and the affidavit process. Over 50 youths and a scattering of the truly liberal older residents attended two long city council meetings in August 1970. A mailing was made to the entire Lansing area American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), over 600 members, to enlist their attendance and support at the September council meeting. George Griffiths was an ACLU member who responded and supported us.

A group was forced to study the feasibility of an economic boycott of East Lansing merchants, if youth economic power was not recognized by permitting them to vote and influence rents via zoning and the

police. All council persons were informed of the plans of this group. George Colburn was in contact with us and supported the boycott plans. Zolton Ferency, representing the ACLU, and Glenn Foster, representing the Movement for a New Congress, spent many long hours in meeting with Sharp and Brookover. Finally with pressure from the true liberal community, the affidavit resolution was introduced. Should a true representative of youth need such a persuasive effort to act on behalf of his constituents?

The second action we will examine is his introduction of the marijuana ordinance. This ordinance was an improvement over the current state felony for possession (\$5,000 fine and 5 years maximum for first offense). It did not go as far as the Ann Arbor ordinance. The East Lansing ordinance set a maximum sentence of \$500 and 90 days in jail for possession. The Ann Arbor ordinance set a maximum of \$100 and 90 days for possession, and \$500 and 1 year for selling. The East Lansing ordinance specifically did not cover hashish (the concentrated residue of Cannabis sativa) and selling. These latter two crimes therefore remained felonies.

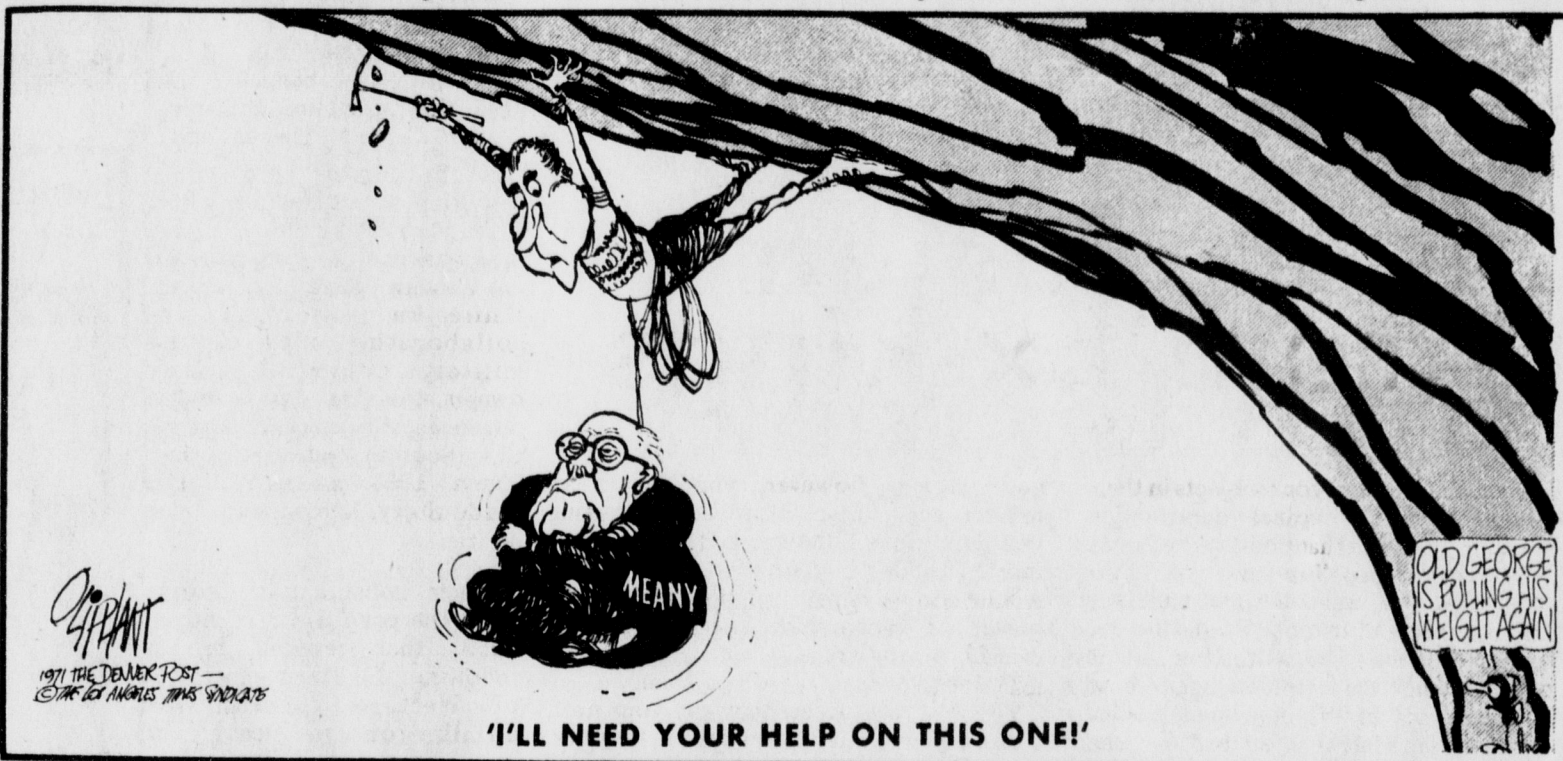
From the record at the February council meeting where the ordinance was passed, Councilman Brookover stated that the purpose for introducing the misdemeanor

ordinance was not to imply that pot smoking was to be now considered a less serious offense, but rather that there was a low conviction rate under the state felony law because judges were becoming more reluctant to find people guilty of a felony. Two Coalition members present at that meeting could verify Brookover's remarks under oath in court.) Apparently the judges would have fewer qualms about convicting people under the misdemeanor ordinance.

The third action is Councilman Brookover's vigorous support of the summer city council primary. In January 1971, a newly passed state law placed city council primaries in August instead of February and the general elections in November instead of April. Cities were given the option to exempt themselves from the new law, and continue to have city elections in February and April. The East Lansing city council by a 5 to 0 vote decided not to exempt themselves.

Councilman Brookover provided much of the rationale for that decision by stating that more people (youth and others) had voted in the past in August than in February. We feel that his argument contained an invalid comparison. He compared the low turnout for past city council primaries (less than 20 per cent) with the hotly contested Republican and Democratic Primaries of August 1970 (44 per cent turnout). In the past with a rather homogeneous lot of "mature" businessmen and senior professors as candidates, the city council primaries inspired little interest. In August 1971 there was a 54 per cent turnout because of the wide variety of candidates running serious campaigns. We feel that the August primary was biased against those youth working in other regions with higher employment, and those persons on summer vacation.

As a summary we feel that the 1967 State News endorsement of Wilbur Brookover was probably valid for that election, considering the lack of the 18-year-old vote and the difficulty for young people in registering. 1971 is a different year with a different electorate. We hope that most of the new voters will not be fooled by the great white "liberal" concern and nice sounding rhetoric currently being aimed at them by certain professorial candidates. Remember that Will, Griffiths and Colburn supported the youth community by actions, before youth became the majority of registered voters in East Lansing.



OUR READERS' MIND

Bike confiscations ridiculous

To the Editor:
Until recently, the only hazards bicycle riders on campus had to avoid were narrow, deteriorating paths lined with low limbs and barbed wire, pedestrians, autos and buses, curbs, thieves, and rain, but now has been added the Dept. of Public Safety. Its new policy regarding confiscation of locked bikes from University racks amounts to nothing more than senseless

student harassment. The ordinance cited (43.06) has been used in the past as a means for clearing abandoned bicycles from the racks at the end of the year. In no way does it authorize destruction of part of the bicycle, namely, lock or chain, to achieve this confiscation. Impoundment at the expense of the vehicle would be analogous to hauling away a car with the emergency brake left on. In response to student indignation at the cutting of locks, a spokesman of the Dept. of Public Safety rather lamely explains "I don't see how else we can impound it."

This brings up a basic issue. The purpose of registering a bicycle is to facilitate recovery if it is stolen. Impoundment of unlocked bicycles might possibly be construed as a public service, but removing of bicycles already safely locked in racks is certainly an inconsistent way to support an anti-theft program. One can only conclude that a conscious effort at harassment is underway, or that the University is so desperately in need of funds that it sees fit to expend manpower to destroy \$2-\$6

locks to insure receipt of 50 cents per bike from 15000 errant cyclists.

Regarding the impoundment of bicycles improperly parked, I appreciate the safety considerations, however, considering the lack of facilities it is often impossible to locate space in a rack. Bikes chained to trees in overflow situations often remain so even after the racks open up. Confiscation here would be absurd.

It is true that the campus has undergone an explosion in bike population. However, other responses besides petty harassment are available. Existing paths need to be rebuilt. Many have been here almost ten years without ever seeing a maintenance crew. On the short run, emergency measures are called for in many locations. The outer lanes on Farm Lane should be marked "Bikes Only" immediately. Far more bikes than cars use this road now, and it is safer to ride in the middle of the lane than on the side, where cars try to sneak by.

Lack of funds has been cited as a hindrance to new routes. Why not take the

now infamous registration fee and place receipts into a bikepath fund, solely to be used in the construction of new facilities? A survey of cyclists might show a willingness to pay an increased fee of, say \$1.50, if they were assured of better facilities. \$15,000 a year could make quite an impact on facilities if used properly.

Last year, Cyclists for a Cleaner America was told by Campus Parks and Planning that construction of facilities was a function of the number of cyclists on campus. The fact is, numbers increased significantly a year ago. We requested a survey count last spring, which revealed an increase of over 1000 bikes since the fall. Thus, planners and safety personnel had advance notice of the increase that occurred this fall. Their reaction thus far has been some token painting and the cutting of locks. It's time they devoted some energy and money toward a realistic solution to the problem.

Michael J. Cecilia
East Lansing graduate student
Oct. 13, 1971

I wonder why

To the Editor:

When you stand up at the next home football game at MSU in two weeks for the kickoff, take a good look at the home bench. You'll see about seventy athletes there, half of which will never play a football game for MSU. Before the season we were picked to be one of the best in the Big Ten, we are one of the best in the Big Ten. Some people say Woody Hayes, Bo and Ara get all the talent. We have about 25 high school All-Americans. I wonder if that's enough talent. I wonder why we kicked off twice with that hulk of wind blowing through the stadium, it must have been about 8 miles per hour. I wonder why we throw the ball only when we are in trouble. I wonder why it took 12 games for some people to find out that Frank Kohle can play football. I wonder why Jim Bond, a fine running back isn't playing. I wonder why Rick Holowak isn't playing. Mike Danielewicz certainly should be there. Why is a new offense put in on Wednesday of a game week? I wonder why some people who do play do not know the offense from the first game and cost us precious yards. I wonder why Billy Joe DuPree isn't thrown too. How come Easy Allen isn't run outside? I'm sure at 160 pounds Eric loves running the dives into a 240 pound defensive lineman who in the open field Eric could tear apart. I wonder why 23 dive is run 20 times a ball game with a net gain of 18 yards total. I wonder why a 5' 4" guard can play basketball for MSU. I wonder why we run a weave in Big Ten basketball. I wonder why we do not press until we are 20 points down with two minutes to play. I wonder why a 5' 4" guard started against Michigan. I wonder how long it will take for people to realize we have talent there to play football. I wonder how long it will take us to stop recruiting Class D basketball players. I want to know why we have 5 basketball players on scholarship who will never play for MSU simply because they are not good enough. I wonder why people do not get a chance to play at this University. I wonder how long the students, the administrators and alumni are going to let this continue. I wonder why...

James J. Humes Jr.
Grosse Pt. Woods
sophomore
Oct. 13, 1971

MAIL TO THE CHIEF



What should I do about crank phone calls?

For the usual nuisance or obscene call, hang up as soon as you determine what it is. Don't encourage the caller by a conversation. If they persist report the problem to the Department of Public Safety.

Does the Dept. of Public Safety tap university telephones? Under what circumstances could this be done?

No!! Only in those instances where a judge has granted authority for this type of action and reasonable cause has been shown to necessitate such action.

If an officer smells marijuana outside of a house is that sufficient grounds for him to enter and make an arrest if marijuana is found?

An officer who knows the odor of burning marijuana and who detects such an odor behind a closed door has probable cause to believe a felony is being

committed therefore he can enter and effect an arrest.

I have heard that the great majority of rapes on campus go unreported for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the University would be severely embarrassed were the true facts released. What is the true story here?

Every alleged crime reported to the department is investigated and is shown in our reports to the University, the Michigan State Police and the Bureau of Investigation. Further, if our investigation indicates that a particular person, either known or unknown, committed the offense the Ingham County prosecutor is advised and a complaint and warrant is requested.

Does the University or Dept. of Public Safety still utilize undercover "narks" in residence halls?

The department will accept the

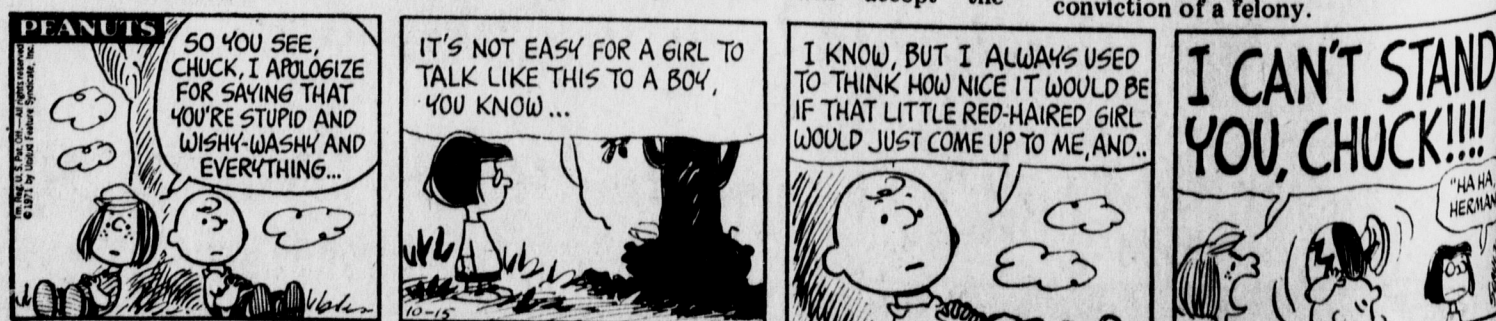
assistance of any person who wants to provide information about narcotic law violations or any other criminal activity.

How come there aren't more students on the All - University Traffic Committee which writes the student motor vehicle regulations?

The existing structure of the All - University Traffic Committee was established in 1964; however, a special Study Committee established by President Wharton earlier this year has recommended changes in the make-up of the committee.

What is the difference between a low misdemeanor and a high misdemeanor?

Between a misdemeanor and a felony? The differences are in the penalties that can be imposed by a Court upon a finding of guilty. Ninety days and / or \$100 fine for a misdemeanor; one year imprisonment and / or a fine for a high misdemeanor; and imprisonment in a state penitentiary for conviction of a felony.



POINT OF VIEW

Shah's celebration criminally wasteful

By IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MSU

Oct. 10-18 marks the culminating point of the Shah's year long activity regarding the celebration of 2500 years of the Persian monarchy. For the heads of states attending, the Shah has built a multi-million dollar tent city in the middle of the desert near the ruins of Persepolis, the ancient capital of Persian Empire.

For this extravagant celebration the Shah of Iran has allocated well over \$500 million. Everything for this festivity, from milk to a \$275 million microwave communication system linking those heads of states to their capitals, is being imported from abroad. The only item not imported is two tons of opium, of which Iran is the sole exporter. The cost for poverty stricken Iran is so high that, according to the New York Times of July 14, 1971, "government officials are embarrassed when asked to estimate the overall cost of the celebration."

These awesome figures will be paid by a people whose children,

over half of them between the ages of 7 to 14, are wage earners. Most of the workers in carpet factories (Persian rug factories) are pre-teen children earning between 15 to 20 cents for a 12 hour day.

In face of this shame, the Shah's Court Minister, Alam, states: "Even if we were a poor nation, even if we were a nation with nothing, even if we had no beliefs, even then it was completely justified that we sell our rugs, blankets and everyday needs and have the celebration." Mr. Alam not only is trying to tell us that the Iranians cannot exist without Kings, he is also revealing that Iran, under the leadership of Arya Mehr (son of the Aryans), King of Kings, Shadow of God, and the center of the Universe, namely, the present Shah has been able to break the vicious circle of poverty and join the ranks of advanced and prosperous nations.

The fact of the matter is that, while the Shah and his 5000 guests are celebrating in the tent city, a few hundred miles away, there is starvation in the province of Baluchistan, and in

all parts of the country, there are children, young people and the aged suffering from malnutrition and lack of medical care. At the present time there are 11.7 hospital beds for each 10,000 persons comparing to 100-140 beds in developed countries and there is only one physician for every 3223 people in Iran and only 5 per cent of these doctors practice in the villages where 65 per cent of the people live. While 40 per cent of Iranian families live in one room houses, Kings, queens, and presidents are now lounging in the comfort of ornate tents designed by Jensen of Paris. While statistics show that each Iranian consumes only 2.7 pounds of meat per month, the regime has commissioned Maxim's of Paris to prepare feasts.

Why would the regime of the Shah need such an extravagant celebration? The answer lies in a speech by the Shah's twin sister, Ashraf, "We all know that monarchy is even today the best form of government for ensuring the security, stability, social welfare, and integrity of a nation." Through this



celebration the regime has undertaken a massive publicity, internally and internationally in trying to justify its existence and to convince the people that the monarchy has been, is, and will be, what the stability and progress of the country depends upon. Internationally, the Shah

is attempting to show that Iran is safe for American and other foreign investments. After all, he owes his throne to the western powers.

At first he was brought to power by the British in 1941, when Iran was invaded by the Allies. In the late 40's and early 50's the Iranian people were struggling to nationalize the oil industry, and to gain independence. At this time, the pro-Western Shah was exiled. While in exile, he was collaborating with deposed military officers, big bank owners, the giant American and European oil companies, and the CIA (Sources: Nation Magazine, March 1963 Issue, CIA The Inside Story, Niroumand's book on Iran).

Their collaboration brought forth the coup d'etat of August 1953, that resulted in the following: 1) The re-emergence of Western influence and domination politically and economically, with the United States becoming the dominant power (rather than Great Britain). 2) The emergence of repressive military and police rule by the Shah. Today, 70 per cent of the oil revenues is being

spent on the Shah's army and his American trained secret police (SAVAK). Of course, this

includes neither the \$892 million U.S. military aid before 1968, nor the arm purchases reported by the New York Times on July 25, 1971. In that report it was indicated that between 1965 and 1971 the U.S. had also given \$2.6 billion credit to Iran for arm purchases. Considering the fact that Iran is not involved in any war, the question remains why so much money should be spent on arm purchase and military programs!

Since 1953, we have had thousands of executions, and at the present time there are over 26,000 political prisoners, many of them suffering from medieval styles of torture. The Shah, with the total support of the American government, has created an atmosphere of terror and oppression. For example, all radio and TV stations are under government ownership and surveillance, while all magazines, newspapers, and books are directly controlled and censored

by the secret police.

Due to the coming celebration, the wave of repression has been intensified to suffocate all opposition. Recently, the Shah's regime has arrested 4000 persons and 30 of them are in an unknown condition—perhaps awaiting execution. No reasons have been given for their arrests and the charges are unknown. Suppressive and intimidating precautions are being taken to insure that this celebration passes in "peace". The Southern part of the country is heavily militarized, the city of Shiraz, a few miles from Persepolis, the center of the celebration is closed and special passes (passports) are required for travellers.

The Iranian students abroad, have, for many years, supported the struggle of the Iranian masses against the fascist Shah, and his colonial masters. It is because of this very fact that in Jan. 1971 the Shah outlawed the World Confederation of Iranian Students national Union, which

contains thousands of Iranian students in Europe and America. Nevertheless, the Confederation intends to continue its opposition and to expose the corruption and repression of the Shah's regime.

In closing, we the members of Iranian Students of MSU, condemn anyone supporting the Shah's regime, his celebration, and anyone giving recognition to his fascist rule. To us, all those supporting the regime, whether involved in the MSU-Arya Mehr project, or those attending the celebration, are regarded as the enemies of the Iranian people, the enemies of those children earning between 15 and 20 cents for a 12 hour day, those children who die in the villages because of lack of medicine and food, and the enemy of those tortured in the Shah's prisons because they want to be free. We would raise the same slogan that our brothers and sisters have been raising in the Iranian universities, that "A Hungry People Does Not Need a 2500 Year Celebration".

UNITY-STRUGGLE-VICTORY

POINT OF VIEW

'Right on' from Ex-kings

By KRISHNA KUMAR
instructor, Center for Urban Affairs

"Grand celebrations have begun in Iran to mark the 25th centenary of the Persian Monarchy"

Kayhan International

Oct. 10, 1971

On the occasion of the 25th centenary of the monarchy in Iran, which is being held with great pomp and show an important message sent by two thousand, five hundred and fifty one ex-kings, ex-monarchs and ex-rulers including 600 ex-Maharajas from India whose pensions are likely to be stopped by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to the Shah of Iran has been withheld from the press. After a great scoop KKS (Krishna Kumar Secret Service) has managed to secure a copy which we would like to share with students, faculty and staff on this campus. Since the document is very confidential and has not secured the clearance from the Government of Iran, we are looking forward to the prosecution of the State News under the Espionage Act of 1900 B. C. (enacted by the first Persian monarch on the 1st day of its rule).

The message reads as follows:

Your Excellency the Great Great Shah of Iran:

On this glorious occasion of the 25th centenary of the monarchy, we the ex-rulers from all over the world wish to convey our heartfelt felicitations to your Majesty and to SAVAK (Secret Police) that has been responsible for the perpetuation of your regime. We rejoice not only because you

have been able to keep your subjects in their proper places but also because your example gives us a ray of hope that one day the forces of monarchy, feudalism and serfdom would unite and wage a successful war against the forces of democracy and justice.

Your Excellency serves as a beacon of light to all of us who were simple enough to bow to the demands of the oppressed masses. How much we wish that we had had the fortune of having your guidance as regards the maintenance of a vast army of personal guards, Secret Police and a well-equipped military to fight and kill all those whose only crime was to demand a little political freedom or social justice. We would have also liked to learn from you as how to close universities and teach a good lesson to the students who are led astray by the "liberal democrats" of the U.S. variety. Alas, in our times we were more concerned with keeping harems than with wiping out unfaithful intelligentsia or unreliable friends.

Your Excellency would permit us to say that you are the single monarch who has complete control over the subjects and can do anything at his own sweet will. While our hearts wept at the poverty of the British monarchy, we pride on your achievements. For, yours is the only monarchy in the world which dares to celebrate the 25th centenary of its oppressive rule at a time when the people have forgotten the pomp and glory of the bygone ages.

We are sorry that you could not make a Taj Mahal on this great occasion. For, it would have taken at least 25 years in spite of all help from the 'friendly' foreign

governments. However, you did spend millions and millions of dollars on erecting vast platforms, buildings and what is still more important, your own statues, that would always remain a monument to the power of monarchies in the twentieth century when humanity could reach moon and aspired to cross the solar system.

The way, your Excellency and your staff, could extort money and gifts from the poor, semi-starving subjects to celebrate the centenary in a grand manner, is indeed laudable. We honestly believe that after the czar you are the only King who could successfully do it (czar of course had to run from the Soviet Union). Our salutations.

May we bring it to the notice of your excellency that we have decided to form an international to fight for the establishment of the monarchies all over the world. One of our most important demands is that all the heads of the governments should be known as emperors, kings or maharajas depending upon the size and resources of their nations to mark the centenary celebrations. Thus Mr. Nixon should be known as Emperor Nixon, Mr. Podgorny as Czar Podgorny and Ms. Indira Gandhi as Maharani Indira Gandhi.

Our slogans are:
Power to the Kings
Long Live the Unity of ex-Monarchs
We pray Your Majesty to give us all possible help and guidance in this new venture.

We remain respectfully yours

Ex-kings

Remember
When....
Oct 213

PRETZEL BELL
SUNDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
\$1.50

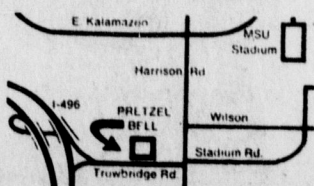
*Includes a hefty platter
of tasty spaghetti, garlic bread,
and salad.*

*Begins at 2:00 p.m. in the President's Room
with warm, roaring fires in two fireplaces.*

*Beer, Wine & Cocktails also served with
warm, roaring fires in two fireplaces.*

1020 Trowbridge Rd.

351-0300



George Washington knew how to make a dollar go farther.

Times haven't changed since George's record toss. Everything keeps going up while our ability to pay lags behind.

We at East Lansing State Bank can help you make your dollars go farther. Just open a regular passbook savings account with us and watch what 4 1/2% daily compounded interest can do. No minimum deposit, no waiting.

just the maximum return from the day of deposit. Daily compounded interest at 4 1/2% on regular passbook savings is available at East Lansing State Bank, your Hometown Bank. Now with Trust Services. Member: F.D.I.C.



East Lansing State Bank

Hometown hails Graham

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house." Matthew 13:57.

Some Charlotte residents regard evangelist Billy Graham as a prophet and they want to make sure he is not without honor "in his own country."

Thousands from Graham's hometown are expected to turn out today for Charlotte's Billy Graham Day President Nixon heads the list of officials scheduled to appear.

Graham was born on a dairy farm on the outskirts of town Nov. 7, 1918. In 1940 he was ordained a Southern Baptist minister, and seven years later he began preaching to mass audiences.

Graham has crusaded in nearly every major city in the United States. His crusades abroad have taken him to most major cities in western Europe, to the Orient and behind the

Iron Curtain. The Billy Graham organization estimates that 43 million people have heard his sermons in person and that 1.12 million have come forward in answer to his appeals to repent. Millions more have seen him on television and heard him on radio broadcasts.

Graham plans a second crusade in Charlotte next year. His first one was in 1956.

Graham said that Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, former governor of Texas is among those expected to attend today's program. "He and I have been close friends since, oh let's see, 18 or more years - long before he went into politics," Graham said.

All of Graham's family are expected to be in Charlotte except his older son, William Franklin Graham Jr., who works in a mission hospital in Jordan. Edward O'Herron, general chairman in charge of setting up

the Graham Day events, said: "Most of the people around here are right proud of Billy."

Classes in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County schools have been canceled so pupils can attend the ceremony at the 12,000-seat Charlotte Coliseum or see Graham and Nixon in a

motorcade through the downtown area. Graham arrived in Charlotte on Thursday for a luncheon with O'Herron and Chamber of Commerce President Charles Crutchfield and a private reception later for about 500.

One woman said in a letter to the Charlotte Observer that the city shouldn't honor Graham because he has not taken a public stand against the proposed sale of mixed alcoholic beverages, an issue to be decided by referendum in Mecklenburg County Nov. 5.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Educator to speak on new programs

Malcolm Catz, East Lansing superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

Catz will speak on his proposal to have schools in the district offer different kinds of educational programs with different approaches.

Catz believes parents should consult with teachers to

Prior to the service and Catz's speech, Donald Tittleton, East Lansing teacher at Donale and Pinecrest Schools, will be featured. He will speak on the alternatives already present in the East Lansing school system.

After the 10:30 a.m. service, a discussion period will follow and coffee will be served.

The Student Religious Liberals also will hold their first meeting of the year Sunday at the church. The student program, which begins at 5 p.m. with a potluck dinner, is a self-directed

discussion group.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

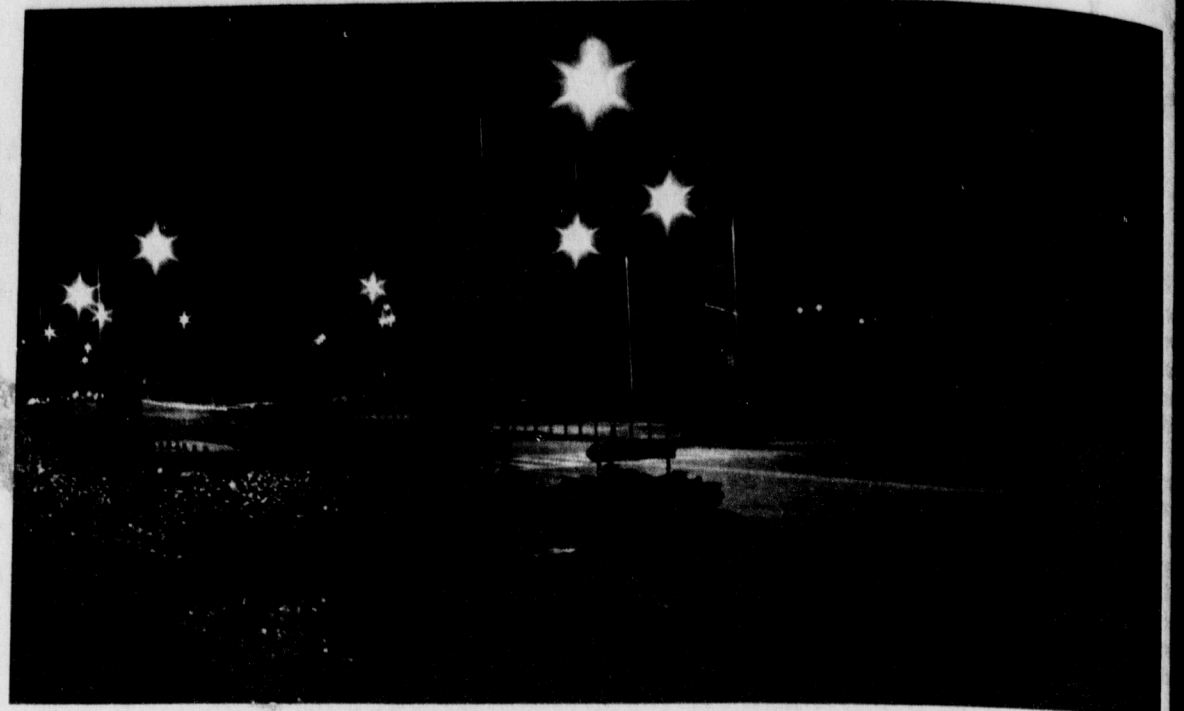
Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.

Students who come to the meeting determine what they want to discuss and develop.



Lonely lane

This late evening photo of Farm Lane is quite a contrast to the usual crowds of students and masses of cars seen here during the day.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Hour-long special

Show traces Jesus rock

"Jesus Rock," a look at the origin and meaning of the religious rock movement of the "Jesus People," will be aired at 10 p.m. Sunday on WMSB-TV's "On Assignment."

The hour-long special on Channel 10 traces the development of the synthesis of rock music and Jesus, from the black rhythm and blues of the 1950's to the new forms of religious expression in the music of Judy Collins, James Taylor, and the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The program visits a commune to talk with people turned on to the Jesus cult, watches a performance of religious street

theatre, and views part of the film, slide, and sound presentation of the "Mustard Message", a multi-media show designed to renew faith in God.

Rock music's influence on the traditional church worship is examined in interviews with the Rev. Orin Smith of People's Church, the Rev. Alden Burns of

University Methodist Church and the Rev. William Melike of the MSU Department of Religion. Also appearing are Barney White of the State News and David A. Wright, East Lansing graduate student, and Michael O'Sullivan, Detroit graduate student.

The highly acclaimed program was produced, directed, and written by Jim Cash, producer of WMSB.

"Jesus Rock" will be rebroadcast Monday, Oct. 18 at noon.

Social group seeks more black families

Homes for black and biracial children will be the theme of the first Catholic Social Services open house Sunday at Trinity AME Church, 3500 W. Holmes Road, Lansing.

Although the open house is

sponsored by Catholic Social Services of Lansing, couples do not have to be Catholic to work with the agency.

The program, open to the public from 2 to 4:30 p.m., is an attempt to recruit black families for black children.

Barbara McKnight, adoption worker at the agency, said that only one black family a year may come in expressing interest in adopting a black child.

Three or four staff members will be present as will black parents and their adopted children. A panel discussion and question and answer period are planned.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Richard W. Carson, 19-year-old son of entertainer Johnny Carson, has been placed on

pleading no contest to a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Carson and a companion Gary M. Golden, 21, of Levittown, N.Y., waived grand jury

indictments through their attorney, Judge Anthony A. Gianni placed them on

unsupervised probation Tuesday because they have received

overseas assignments from the Navy.

PAC schedules additional show

An additional presentation of the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) "Twelfth Night" will be shown at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in the Fairchild Theatre.

A PAC spokesman said the additional showing was necessary because all other performances were sold out.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Take it easy... relax... get some exercise... have fun!

UNION BUILDING BILLIARDS ROOM & BOWLING LANES

BILLIARD ROOM — \$1.00 per hour

Mon. & Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thur. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

8 PINBALL MACHINES!

BOWLING LANES — 50c per line

Mon. & Wed. 5:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., Sun. 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a supervised room for children of those attending.

Official cites demand for campus highway

KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

jection of the proposed campus highway could be a serious mass transportation problem in East Lansing, Arthur T. Carney, asst. Manager said Wednesday.

Carney said the beautification plan would provide an esthetic continuation of the campus into the community, and stressed cooperation between the campus and city.

"If the campus is going to ban all cars, East Lansing would like to know about it," he said.

He discussed the possibility of linking the city and campus bus lines to provide better service for local residents. Futuristic plans between the two could involve the link-up of a monorail system, Carney said.

Carney and Frank H. Mossman, MSU professor of marketing and transportation administration were East Lansing's representatives on a multi-unit committee which established the articles of incorporation for the transit authority.

Composed of East Lansing, Lansing and eight townships, the transit authority is expected to implement at new bus program with the help of a federal grant by Jan. 1.

Cooperation is a necessity now to offer the people better service, Carney said.

The concept of a metropolitan authority began when the local governments began considering improvement and preservation of the bus system.

"Our first objective was to save what we had for students and people without cars," he said.

During last year's strike, the bus company was practically out of business, Carney said. East Lansing and Meridian Township aided the company with relief payments.

Lansing then applied to the federal government for some money through the Model City Program.

Carney explained that this was possible because the bus company serves the inner city and low-income people who are without cars.

Under the transit authority, East Lansing and the townships will contract for services with Lansing, which along with income from fares will pay for the operating costs.

Federal and state funds are also available for research into innovative forms of transportation.

Electric minibuses operated by battery are one option here, according to Carney.

When the local governments appoint their representatives to the transit authority and work out demand routes, schedules and other details, the transit authority will be ready to operate.

The plan calls for expanding the sidewalks, putting in planters, terrazzo and "pretty thing," Carney explained.

E. Grand River Avenue would lose its trunk status and become a two-lane, and in some places, a four-lane highway.

Carney said the beautification plan would provide an esthetic continuation of the campus into the community, and stressed cooperation between the campus and city.

"If the campus is going to ban all cars, East Lansing would like to know about it," he said.

He discussed the possibility of linking the city and campus bus lines to provide better service for local residents. Futuristic plans between the two could involve the link-up of a monorail system, Carney said.

Carney and Frank H. Mossman, MSU professor of marketing and transportation administration were East Lansing's representatives on a multi-unit committee which established the articles of incorporation for the transit authority.

Composed of East Lansing, Lansing and eight townships, the transit authority is expected to implement at new bus program with the help of a federal grant by Jan. 1.

Cooperation is a necessity now to offer the people better service, Carney said.

The concept of a metropolitan authority began when the local governments began considering improvement and preservation of the bus system.

"Our first objective was to save what we had for students and people without cars," he said.

During last year's strike, the bus company was practically out of business, Carney said. East Lansing and Meridian Township aided the company with relief payments.

Lansing then applied to the federal government for some money through the Model City Program.

Carney explained that this was possible because the bus company serves the inner city and low-income people who are without cars.

Under the transit authority, East Lansing and the townships will contract for services with Lansing, which along with income from fares will pay for the operating costs.

Federal and state funds are also available for research into innovative forms of transportation.

Electric minibuses operated by battery are one option here, according to Carney.

When the local governments appoint their representatives to the transit authority and work out demand routes, schedules and other details, the transit authority will be ready to operate.

"People are our concern, not cars, and how to get them from one place to another," Carney said.

take a bus
482-4848

IN GLASS PROJECT

By TONY PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Consumer carelessness in using glass-recycling containers may threaten to terminate the Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) glass recycling project, a spokesman said recently.

In recent weeks, workers at three Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lots have found garbage,

paper sacks, and bottle tops in the service containers, mixed in with the glass bottles to be recycled.

Owen Illinois Glass Co. of Charlotte is the firm that does the recycling and they recently notified the CEA that future truckloads of glass not properly segregated (minus the garbage and metal) will be refused.

The environmental project, if properly performed, gives

citizens the opportunity to dispose of non-returnable glass bottles in an ecologically advantageous way, John Dice, an East Lansing resident and project coordinator said.

Dice stressed that glass brought to the service containers should be free from any metal. He also suggested that consumers observe the separate divisions in the receptacles for brown, green and clear glass.

The 15-foot high metal service containers aid transportation to and from the recycling center are furnished by Granger Construction Co. of East Lansing. Net costs are covered by the \$20 per ton price for reusable glass. Coca Cola Bottling Co. offered to help meet costs if necessary, Dice said.

The CEA project began last July and was patterned after the City of East Lansing's attempt to

set up a service container on North Harrison and Kalamazoo St., near the Brody Complex.

The project failed because children were climbing the containers and throwing glass down onto the lot. This year, the containers offered by the Granger Construction Co. are covered.

The receptacles are located at 5125 W. Saginaw, Lansing, 2075

W. Grand River, Okemos, and 6200 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Each service center is located behind a Meijer Thrifty Acres.

The city of Detroit originally had 33 similar glass receptacles, Dice said, but lack of interest in the project and vandalism forced a cut to only two containers.

Negligence threatens recycling

POLICE BRIEFS

URSES WITH an estimated value of \$102 were taken from the Wonders Hall coeds between 10 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Tuesday while they were having a party in the lounge, the girls told.

The girls told the purses were left in the room. The purses were recently recovered in the outside the wing door. \$50 in currency and checks missing, police

A COED IN WEST WILSON HALL discovered a man in her room at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, and screamed. The suspect who then was taken to the police station. A search of the room revealed a wallet containing \$5 missing. Police are seeking a suspect described as 19 or 20 years old, 5 feet 9, 185 lbs with a mustache and his hair on the left side. The suspect was last seen wearing a colored leather jacket and trousers.

CHECKBOOK and a \$10 were taken from the room of a coed in West Wilson Hall between Monday and Tuesday. Officers were taken from the room. All items were taken from a metal file box located in a desk drawer, and police are seeking for a suspect.

TWO STUDENT coeds of Baily Hall, age 18 were apprehended at 11 a.m. Thursday when

officers observed them siphoning gas from a car parked in the southeast corner of lot K near the Kellogg Center. The two later told officer that they took gas because they were short of money. They have been referred to the prosecutor for further action.

EIGHT MALE residents of North Wonders Hall are being sought by police in connection with a malicious destruction incident that occurred at 3 a.m. Thursday. A coed in South Wonders, reported to police that she was awakened when a water

balloon was thrown through her window, breaking it and causing \$25 damage. The eight suspects had previously been told to leave the lobby by the Wonders Hall receptionist following a fight with what police described as "plastic bags filled with what appeared to be water."

A BICYCLE with an estimated value of \$10 was stolen from the racks at Wells Hall. It carries registration number E-2216 police report. Another worth \$20 was taken from the Butterfield Hall racks.

In this age of
"Gimmick Restaurants"
excellent cuisine and gracious
service are still a tradition at

Limes

Restaurant of Lansing
321 East Michigan Avenue
Phone 1V5-7179
Dancing Nightly
Closed Sunday

Banquet facilities
for 10 to 200

WHY PAY MORE?

ALL NEW POP LP'S ALWAYS
(SOUL, ROCK, FOLK, JAZZ)

List
\$5.98

OUR PRICE
\$3.59
\$2.99

List
\$4.98

Campus Music Shop

217 E. GRAND RIVER 332-4616
ACROSS FROM THE UNION

(WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS BETTER OFF)

Couch springs wanted Italian

ROME (AP) — Police said that when two officers went to the home of 33-year-old Italo Permanelli to arrest him, his wife said he was out. They decided to wait, sat down on a couch and discovered the wanted man hiding between the springs and the cushion.

the wedding
of her dreams...
begins at
Jon Anthony Florist
485-7271
809 E. Michigan
Free Parking
Behind Store

Greens
and *Country Set*
talk happy talk with gaily
colored little people
parading on soft-woven
taupe grounds. Side-
buttoned tunic and pants
with sunny yellow nylon
knit shirt.
Tunic \$20
Pants \$20
Skirt \$16
Shirt \$14

Greens
A good place to spend a Saturday.
Directly across from the Union.

Knapp's



129⁹⁵
Panasonic sound
for '72! compact
Sonisphere stereo

A compact stereo phonograph with built-in FM/AM/FM stereo radio that features looks a woman doesn't mind next to her furniture, and sound a man will like anywhere. Contemporary good looks with twin tower speakers, plexiglass dust cover. SE840 Home Entertainment Center, Capitol Avenue and Meridian Mall.



famous Canon TL 35mm
SLR camera sale priced

Features 50mm Canon f1.8 lens,
shutter speeds to 1/500th second,
quick-load, quick-change lens mount,
precision Canon quality throughout.
Flash included. Cameras, Capitol
Avenue and Meridian Mall

\$159
reg. \$199



"Speak, speak . . ."

A student relaxing alongside the Red Cedar River seems to be prompting the ducks to do some tricks with a morsel of food.
State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

U.S. food industry urged by Wharton to help poor

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Wednesday urged the food industry to support policies to increase the income of the poor, saying it would economically benefit the industry to do so.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Food Chains in San Francisco, Wharton told the delegates that the food industry does not share in the

growth of society's income to the extent that other industries do. Hence, the food industry should help create a new market to alleviate the market pressures and rugged competition for volume that characterize the industry.

Wharton said the food industry could help alleviate hunger and malnutrition by supporting an incomes policy for the poor.

He said the problems faced by some groups in this society, such as high infant mortality rates, slow learning rates and general lack of health, are not due solely to a lack of knowledge of what are good foods or the lack of motivation for a better diet.

"The inescapable, unavoidable fact remains, that it is the lack of adequate incomes which is the major factor in hunger," Wharton said.

He said the food industry has a social responsibility to not only perform its economic tasks and functions with maximum efficiency, but to help alleviate hunger.

"The most tangible evidence of failure by the food industry to meet its social responsibility is the continued persistence of hunger," he told the delegates.

Wharton called for programs aimed at the true causes of hunger that deal with the economic issues of both the inner city and rural countryside.

"Included in these basic policies must be consideration of the problems of unemployment, displacement from the land, corporate hiring practices, inequality of education, appalling housing and sanitary conditions, the general complacency of a public yet in need of an awakening, and a will to build a truly equitable society," he said.

Fishel assails Viet policy

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

"After 17 years of total involvement in Vietnamese internal affairs, the U.S. has sanctified in power a polished and ruthless military Machiavellian, heading a one-party military regime, authoritarian, institutionalized in its corruption, and lacking support among the people."

While the above may sound like the rantings of an avid member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), it is actually an excerpt from an article by Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, in Wednesday's New York Times.

Fishel, former head of MSU's Vietnam Project, has received

harsh criticism from the SDS since returning to teach this fall after being away from the University for two years. He currently teaches Political Science 353, "Political Institutions and Behavior in Southeast Asia."

The SDS has spoken out against the Vietnam Project, and Fishel in particular, because they feel it was instrumental in setting up the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, a regime which they feel was a "puppet of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)" and lacked support among the Vietnamese people.

Among the objectives of the Diem regime, an SDS circular stated, was the setting up of a national identification program, whereby everyone in Vietnam

would be required to carry a laminated plastic identification card. The circular went on to compare the identification requirement to similar programs of Adolf Hitler.

"We think that Fishel is a criminal, the Goebbels and Eichman of Vietnam," the circular said. "To say that he has a right to teach and research in East Lansing is to justify racism and murder."

So far, the SDS has been unsuccessful in trying to have Fishel dismissed from the University, despite their picketing his classroom and sponsoring rallies to call for his ousting.

"They (the SDS) are not interested in knowing my policies," Fishel said recently. "I have been quoted in the national press as being against the war, but they don't care."

In the Times article, Fishel is critical of Diem and alludes to the

"suspiciously impressive majorities that . . . Diem was accustomed to receive during nine and a half years in office."

He is even more critical of the Oct. 3 elections, where in Nguyen Van Thieu won an unopposed

contest for president of South Vietnam.

Fishel suggests that Thieu will have to resort to force to remain in power, and in doing so will divert scarce resources from social, economic and military necessities.

Baptist students plan fall weekend retreat

Students of the South Baptist Church, S. Washington at Moore River Drive, will begin their fall weekend retreat at 5:30 p.m. today.

The retreat is open to the public. Craig Massey, author of numerous children's stories, and a columnist for the monthly church paper, will be the guest speaker.

A hike is also scheduled at the retreat which is located near Greenville, northeast of Grand Rapids. The retreat will end after supper on Saturday.

The students of the South Baptist Church are also planning a Halloween Party on Oct. 30 with a "Mother Goose" motif.

Future activities include a hayride in November. Persons seeking information should contact J. D. Carlson at the church.

In her new movie, Maria Callas murders everything that moves.

LIVE A LITTLE at DAIRY QUEEN

brazier

Dairy Queen

brazier

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
310 W. GRAND RIVER
E. LANSING

HIS REAL NAME IS TOM LAUGHLIN

Some people call him Billy Jack . . . and, like Billy Jack, nobody really knows much about him.

Intelligent, sensitive and something of a misfit, he also explodes suddenly and violently . . . resulting on one occasion in the most exciting karate fight ever filmed.

In France they say he's a combination Marlon Brando and Gary Cooper. Minneapolis' Ben Kern described him as coming on with the controlled fury of a James Cagney and the agility of a Douglas Fairbanks.

Whichever — Tom Laughlin clearly is the most masculine and exciting new star of the 70's.

"Billy Jack" will make you laugh . . . think . . . and will give you hope for your children's future.

Above all, what happens to Tom Laughlin in "Billy Jack" will make you angry . . . even make you furious . . . or, if you're a woman — break your heart

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE HIM TO BELIEVE IT!

Second Big Week

BILLY JACK

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

SEE IT NOW!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

Boxoffice Opens 12:45
Continuous from 1:10
Feature 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 2-1042

NOW! THRU- TUESDAY- 3 HITS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

ALL (3) FEATURES IN COLOR

For the Passionate, the Flirtatious, the Pure and the Curious.

LOVE IN A 4 LETTER WORLD

MICHAEL KANE • ANDRÉ LAWRENCE • CANDY GREENE • KAYLE CHERNIN

COLOR • AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE GD

R

2nd at 9:25

ALSO VALERIE AT 7:30-PLUS GIRL FEVER AT 11:05

ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME!

A TRUE GIANT —ABC-TV UNFORGETTABLE —CATHOLIC FILM NEWSLETTER THE ACTING IS EXTRAORDINARY —N.Y. DAILY NEWS

ONLY ONE NIGHT FOR LOVE!

THE DREAM PEOPLE!

THE HOSPITAL THAT NEVER CURED!

THE JESUS PEOPLE THAT NEVER SAVED!

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS as the soldier KATHY FIELDS as the virgin MARSHA HUNT as the mother JASON ROBARDS as the father DONALD SUTHERLAND as Christ DIANE VARS as the nurse

Dalton Trumbo's

Johnny Got His Gun

A BRUCE CAMPBELL PRODUCTION JERRY GROSS PRESENTS A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES RELEASE

From the book that sold over a million copies!

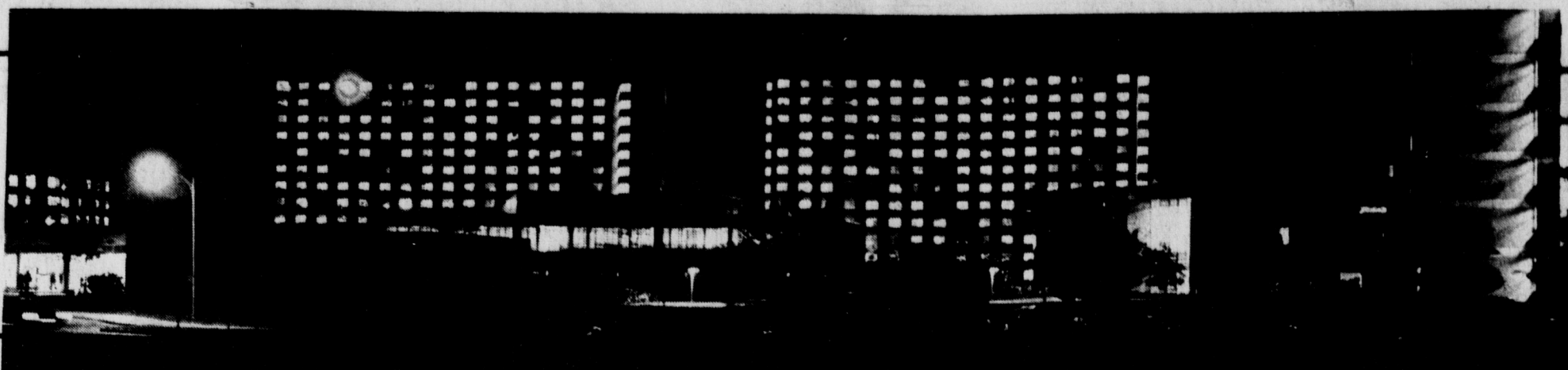
GP

TODAY AT: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 BARGAIN HOUR

MON. - FRI. 12:45 - 1:45 ALL SEATS 75¢

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST 351-0090

Night at MSU and all the lights are on — for study?
SN photo by Donald Sak



BAKER HALL College moves program offices

The College of Social Science announced that the Multidisciplinary Major Program

(MDP) offices will be moved to the first floor of Baker Hall Nov. 15.

An MDP spokesman said the need for more room made the move necessary. There are between 2,400 and 2,500 students in MDP.

According to an MDP spokesman, students should plan to see their academic advisers before or after the week of Nov. 15 to avoid confusion with the move.

After the move MDP academic advisers, permits to register, and offices will be on the first floor of Baker Hall.

'Rainbow Bridge' ends Hendrix era

By DAVID FLAXMAN
State News Staff Writer

"Rainbow Bridge," by Jimi Hendrix, is not the "Original Motion Picture Sound Track," it is billed as. It is simply a series of recordings made by Hendrix from Oct. 22, 1968, to July 1, 1970, which have not been included in other albums.

As one would expect under such circumstances, "Rainbow Bridge" is far from perfect, and somewhat below the quality of previous Hendrix albums. "Dolly Dagger," "Earth Blues," "Room Full of Mirrors" and "Look Over Yonder" are all typical Hendrix rock, containing parts that can be heard in other songs such as "Freedom,"

"Straight Ahead" and "Ezy Rider." Not one differs from the others in any appreciable way.

This of course does not take lyrics into account. The most interesting lyrics of the four are contained in "Earth Blues." "There's got to be some changin' / There's got to be a lot of rearrangin' / You better hope love is the answer / You better hope it comes before the summer."

"Rainbow Bridge" also has a live cut, "Hear My Train A'Comin'." This is the usual excruciatingly slow blues familiar to Hendrix, over which his guitar

sprints double time leading one to wonder how he manages to finish at the same time as drummer Mitch Mitchell and bassist Billy Cox. While this song is fairly well done, it is not exceptional Hendrix guitar playing, and is not as interesting as the Hendrix-Winwood "Voodoo Child" jam on "Electric Ladyland."

The one cut which has absolutely no value at all is "The Star Spangled Banner," this is a grossly inferior studio version of Hendrix' Woodstock performance.

But the album is worthwhile because of "Pali Gap" and "Hey Baby."

"Pali Gap" is structurally quite different from anything previously heard on Hendrix records. It is a bossa-nova beat instrumental which displays Hendrix at his very best. While the bass and percussion mesmerize with their bossa-nova, Hendrix furiously surrounds one in a silky web of notes. His guitar is not so energetic that one is roused from the soothing beat, nor does

it blend into the beat and allow one to lose concentration on what Hendrix is doing.

Although "Pali Gap" is an excellent number, "Hey Baby" is even better. On "Hey Baby," the emotion and the technical ability of Jimi Hendrix are perfectly integrated.

The cut begins with a playful instrumental which finds Hendrix actually warming up. Suddenly the tempo changes as if he is about to begin the vocal. Instead, the instrumental continues, and what follows is the tenderest, most emotion-packed guitar playing Hendrix has recorded. Intensely involved, Hendrix seems to forget where he is, asking "Is the microphone on?" and then blows the first line.

When the vocal does begin, it tells the story of a girl determined to travel the world and "spread around peace of mind and a whole lotta love to you and you." As she is telling him this he thinks, "I'd like to come along," whereupon she asks, "would you like to come along?" The song

finally builds up to an emotional peak in which Hendrix pleads "Baby, please, take me."

It is entirely possible that "Rainbow Bridge" will be the final Jimi Hendrix album. In any case, it is certain that any future

collection of old tapes could not contain further outstanding compositions, that have been passed over by previous collections of recordings. If one is a devout Hendrix fan, it goes without saying that "Rainbow Bridge" is a must.

ENTERTAINMENT VARIETY

Extravaganza, comedy highlight weekend films

By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Reporter

The Performing Arts Company presents their first performance of the fall season with their production of "Twelfth Night." If you don't already have your tickets, you may be out of luck. Except for an additional performance late Saturday night at 10:45, they are sold out.

On-campus Theater "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy of mistaken identity, is playing at 8:15 tonight, 8:15 and 10:45 Saturday night, and 8:15 Sunday night. All performances are at Fairchild Theatre.

Film "2001: A Space Odyssey," directed by Stanley Kubrick is a film of epic proportions that follows in the Homeric tradition.

The film will be shown at 7, and 9:30 tonight, at Wilson, and 7 and 9:30 Saturday night at Conrad; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at McDonel.

"Battle of Britain," an extravaganza over the skies of Great Britain, will be show at 7 and 9:45 tonight at Conrad; 7 and 9:45 Saturday night at Wilson and 8:30 Saturday night at Brody.

"The Committee" and "To be a Crook:" If you enjoyed the Committee's performance in "Billy Jack," then you will enjoy an hour and a half of pure committee comedy. "The Committee" at 7 and 10 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie and 7 and 10 Saturday night in 100 Engineering Bldg. "To Be a Crook" at 8:30 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie, and

Saturday night at 8:30 in 100 Engineering bldg. "Viridiana," is a film by Luis Bunuel, who is inherently surrealistic in the direction of his art and intensely Spanish in his temperament and experience. Shown at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday night in 102B Wells Hall.

"Dona Perfecta," is a Spanish film without English subtitles. Shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight only in 109 Anthony.

"Baby Vickie," the Beaumont tower of MSU pornography will be shown at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 tonight and Saturday night in 106B Wells Hall.

"What's Up Tiger Lily," a comedy by Woody Allen. Shown at 7, 8:20 and 10:00 tonight and Saturday night, in 104B Wells Hall.

"Battle of Algiers" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in 108B Wells Hall.

Off-campus Film "Johnny Got His Gun." Be prepared to give of yourself because the film will demand it. It is playing at the Spartan East.

"On any Sunday," an exceptional documentary on motorcycles by Bruce Brown of "Endless Summer" fame, is playing at Meridian 4 Theaters. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," one of 1971, is also playing at Meridian 4 Theaters.

"Billy Jack," an entertaining movie that looses some in the story, but gains a lot in entertainment, is playing at the Campus Theater.

THE COMMITTEE

Nothing remains sacred or beyond

satire as this talented group takes off on politics, music, drugs, racial problems, sex, mass media, education, police, psychiatry, patriotism, etc. Their 19 skits completely dissect American society. THE COMMITTEE plays at 7 & 10.

And on the same program, Beal presents

TONIGHT
and
SATURDAY



Claude Lelouch's film which does much the same to France. At 8:30 only.



"Exceeds in both subject matter and concept Lelouch's prize winning film A MAN AND A WOMAN." New York World Journal Tribune

"A crime-filled joy-ride through the streets of Paris... Recommended." Time Magazine
"TO BE A CROOK has originality and imagination." New York News
"A brilliant job!" Playboy

FRIDAY
109 S. Kedzie
SATURDAY
100 Engineering

The Committee 7 & 10
To Be A Crook 8:30 Only

\$1.00 No ID

"CERTAINLY THE MOST EXCITING AND MEANINGFUL FILM IN YEARS!" — LIFE MAGAZINE

"REMARKABLE! BEAUTIFUL! THE BEST OF ITS KIND!" — NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"★★★★" — DAILY NEWS

"IMPORTANT! POWERFUL!" — NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells at 7:30, 9:30
\$1.00

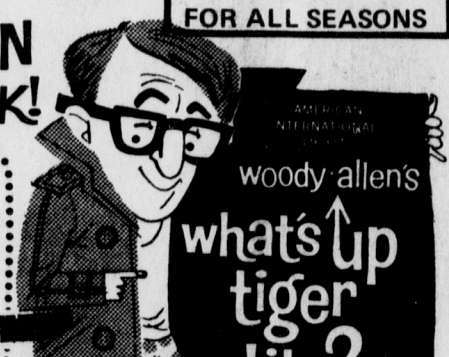


BATTLE OF ALGIERS

AND COMING NEXT WEEK A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!

From the man who brought you Bananas
No one admitted in the last 15 min. when Tiger Lily wags her tail.



what's up tiger Lily?
Tonight and Sat. in 104B Wells 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

A HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 21



STAN KANN

"THE ORGAN AND THE SILENT SCREEN"

Mr. Stan Kann, distinguished keyboard artist, at the console of the mighty Barton Pipe Organ, presents an original musical score for the silent screen classic...

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (1929)



starting LON CHANEY, Sr.
See this truly great horror film of all time, one of the most successful motion pictures of the 1920's and hear this magnificent score

ONE NIGHT ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

MICHIGAN Theatre
All Seats \$2.50 - Tickets on sale at MICHIGAN - GLADMER - CAMPUS - STATE

OPEN AT 1:15 P.M.
TODAY... TWO BIG FEATURES!
At 3:10-6:30-9:45



'WILLARD' TEARS 'EM UP!

"It makes Hitchcock's 'The Birds' look like a stroll through the park." — Dorothy Manners, King Features Syndicate



"This is not a film to see alone!" — Cue Magazine
PLUS... At 1:30-4:45-8:10 p.m.
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

NOW! THRU TUE. DON'T COME ALONE ELECTRIC HEATERS!



4 FIENDISH FEATURES IN A NEW HORROR SHOW!

BLOOD-O-RAMA

HOW MUCH SHOCK CAN YOU STAND?

UNBELIEVABLE!

ALL NEW FEAR

Taste of Blood

IT WILL SCARE THE PURE YELL OUT OF YOU!

CHRISTOPHER LEE

THE BLOOD FIEND

COLOR A NEW HORN IN HORROR!

BRIDES OF BLOOD

The MONSTER Who Lusted For THE BLOOD OF HIS BRIDES

FREE!! COFFEE AND DONUTS

DON'T COME ALONE! SEE IT!

FOR PEOPLE WITH NERVES OF IRON ONLY!!!

AND IF YOU'RE GUTTY FOR MORE... WE DARE YOU TO SEE

Beast of Blood

in blood curdling color

STARLITE

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

CHAIN GANG WOMEN

AND THE WILD REBELS

3 BIG HITS PLUS...

SLAVE

ESCAPE

the high cost of sports car excitement.

The get-away car Midget

If you're out to get yourself a sports car, you can get away with a lot less than you probably think. If you think Midget '71.

The MG Midget is the lowest-priced true sports car going. And for the money, you can get away with a lot: a 1275 c.c. twin-carb engine, close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, racing-type suspension, front disc brakes—to name just a few of the Midget features.

Plus reclining bucket seats, and easy-down vinyl top, and mag-style wheels.

Come in and see for yourself. Test-drive the sports car that helps keep down the cost of sports car handling and performance.

BROOKS IMPORTED CARS
5014 N. Grand River 482-1473
3 Blocks Past Capitol City Airport
Finest MG, AUDIN & JAGUAR Service in Lansing

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

AMC

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

Friday 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
Twilight 5:15 - 5:45 adults 90c
Saturday 1:45, 3:45,
Twilight 5:15 - 5:45 adults 90c
Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15,

MCCABE & MRS. MILLER

WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE

Friday 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 adults 90c
Saturday 2:15,
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 adults 90c
Sunday 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15,

Beauty and thrills, breathtaking.

—Paine Knickerbocker, San Francisco Chronicle

ON ANY SUNDAY

Friday 6:00, 8:00, 9:55, Twilight 5:30 - 6:00 adults 90c
Saturday 2:00, 4:00, Twilight 5:30 - 6:00 adults 90c
Sunday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00,

Jacqueline Susann's DYAN CANNON ROBERT RYAN

The Love Machine

Friday 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Twilight 5:15 - 5:45 adults 90c
Saturday 1:45, 3:45, Twilight 5:15 - 5:45 adults 90c
Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15,



Decisions, decisions

Sherry Caldwell and James Marwell rehearse a scene from the PAC production, "Twelfth Night," being performed at Fairchild Theatre.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

'Night: bawdy fun with defects

MSU's annual dose of "Frank Rutledge's Shakespeare" (which is too often only faintly related to the work of William) is the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) first venture this year and is fortunately one of director Rutledge's better efforts.

The play is "Twelfth Night" a comedy permeated by both conventional and psychological disguise in which Shakespeare uses human weakness and mistaken identity for bawdy fun.

In her male attire, Viola is less comfortable, effective and witty than her "sister" characters Rosalind and Portia, but manages to survive and operate



on a highly ethical level. It is not so much what Viola does, but what the other characters, most notably Orsino and Olivia, derive from her presence.

The Duke Orsino, whose self-indulgence is masked by his guise as a lover, can find a more honest existence through Viola, and Olivia's seemingly impregnable is easily broken by her new obsession with Viola, alias Cesario.

Malvolio, who hasn't the slightest ability to understand himself or others, is made good fun of by Olivia's lady Maria and her cohorts Fabian, Feste and the constant drunk Sir Toby Belch.

Rutledge, now chairman of the Theater Dept., merely browses along the crucial elements of

disguise and love in the work and seems to focus on the comic antics, often adding his own somewhat crude humor at the expense of Shakespeare's. Rutledge in the past has been more successful with comedy than serious drama, but in this case these added frills seem to be a cover up for the inability of his cast to effectively carry off Shakespeare's humor.

For examples, two supposedly funny moments are derived from some excrement on the ground, another from Malvolio placed in an outhouse, and still another from a character snorting.

The humor inherent in the play comes from Malvolio, which was successfully accomplished thanks to the talent of James Maxwell, and of the confusion concerning the identities of Viola and her twin Sebastian. This latter plot did not work since Scottie Shumaker (Viola) and Dave Carson (Sebastian) resemble each other only through imagination stretched beyond acceptable limits. Ms. Shumaker's hair is brown while Mr. Carson's is black and to ask us to believe they are twins that cause so much confusion among the other characters is more than a bit ludicrous.

Ms. Shumaker acted more like a dizzy queen than a gal in men's clothing with terribly effeminate mannerisms that surely should have gotten some notice. Frank Elmer was much too young to

be believable as Duke Orsino and Sherry Caldwell's Olivia was so bland that one wonders why so many people are love-sick over her. The best performances came from Belinda Bremner's rather amusing Maria and James

Maxwell's excellent Malvolio.

Gretel Stensrud's pastel costumes, which made John Goodlin look like a dropout from the Mad Tea Party, emphasized the light element of

the play, but the sets really added nothing and were quite silly.

I might add that a major improvement in Rutledge's administration has been the programs, which are for once interesting to look at and now feature advertisements from East Lansing businesses.

Although Frank Rutledge has never struck me as capturing the full flavor of Shakespeare, the audience seemed to enjoy the goings-on. The show is sold out, so if you have a ticket, stretch your imagination, expect to have a good time and you probably will.

News day to assist high school students

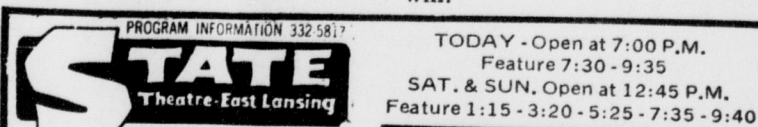
MSU will sponsor its annual High School Newspaper Day Thursday in the Union.

This program is designed to help high school students and advisers prepare better newspapers. Last year about 700 students and advisers attended.

Ralph MacMullan, director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, will speak on the role students can play in saving the environment.

The program includes 13 workshops on various aspects of high school newspaper writing and production, including news writing, sports, editorials, interviewing, copy editing and page makeup, photojournalism and finances. A discussion group for advisers is also slated.

These workshops will be conducted by faculty members of the MSU School of Journalism and representatives of the State News, the Lansing State Journal and the East Lansing Towne Courier.



TODAY - Open at 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:35
SAT. & SUN. Open at 12:45 P.M.
Feature 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:35 - 9:40



ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S

Wuthering Heights

Also starring HARRY ANDREWS - HUGH GRIFFITH - IAN OGILVY - JUDY CORNWELL
Screenplay by PATRICK TILLEY - From the novel by EMILY BRONTE - Produced by SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
Directed by ROBERT FLEIST - Color by MOVIELAB - An American International Picture

Thurs. Oct. 21 8:00 PM
Civic Center
W.V.I.C. RADIO

Proudly Presents!

THE JAMES GANG



Plus Added Attraction

"RICH MOUNTAIN TOWER"

All Seats reserved \$6-\$5 - \$4.00
ON SALE MARSHALLS MUSIC CENTER E. LANSING
ALSO WURZBURG STORES
HURRY BUY EARLY FOR CHOICE SEATS

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Baby Vickie

A Child of Our Repressive Society

BABY VICKIE is a surprisingly successful small film. The plot such as it is consists of a story of a girl brought up by her parents to believe that sex is bad and dirty who finds that she can only enjoy sex if it is 'dirty.' This film affords quite a bit of 'dirty' sex. All this in a fast cut 75 minutes.



Baby Vickie does her thing at \$1.00 admission
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 in 102B Wells Rated X

ST GREAT ISSUES SPEECH

Susskind to talk Tuesday

Television moderator David Susskind will speak on "Commitments for the Twentieth Century" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Susskind's speech is the first of this year's Great Issues series, sponsored by ASMSU.

Susskind's "Open End," a discussion program which was the first of its kind when it began in 1958, explored the significant social issues of the day. Its guests included Harry Truman, Robert F. Kennedy, Bertrand Russell and Nikita Khrushchev.

His current program, "The David Susskind Show," continues the discussion format and involves audience participation.

Susskind has produced many dramatic specials, including "The Crucible," "Mark Twain Tonight," and "The Day of Anne Frank."

His films include "A Raisin in the Sun," "Requiem for a Dream," and "The Day of Anne Frank."

Remember When... OCT 21-23

Beal Films y Camara Oscura presentan UNA PELICULA MEXICANA

DOÑA PERFECTA

Una mujer que esclaviza a los hombres - salva uno!
Con la gran estrella DOLORES DEL RIO
Viernes 15 de Octubre (HOY!)

7:30 y 9:30
\$1.00 No IDs 109 Anthony

Keep your eyes on what she cannot see



An Insane Killer and a Helpless Blind Girl Who Could See No Evil.

MIA FARROW

SEE NO EVIL

Complete Shows 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:15

Heavyweight," and, more recently, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

For his achievements in television, Susskind has received 11 Emmy Awards, 2 Peabody awards, 8 Sylvania awards, 2 Newspaper Guild awards, 4 TV Film Daily awards, and was named Producer of the Year.



WE HAVE HEATERS NOW SHOWING! BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LANSING

S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD. Phone 882-2429

'Camal Knowledge'

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret

PLUS... "BEST SINGE 'Z'" - City East Magazine

"Rider on the Rain"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00

MGM'S FABULOUS FOUR

NOW SHOWING • 1 WEEK ONLY!

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE Wed. 2:00 & 5:00 Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 3, 6, 9 Evenings: At 8:00 p.m. Only

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!



Ryan's Daughter

DAVID LEAN'S

lansing mall theatre

5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403 WED. LADIES PAY 75¢ FOR MATINEE SHOW

GOOD OLD MOVIES ARE BACK

This Sunday, Oct. 17th

10¢ admission

at the Gables



FLASH GORDON COMING TO MSU?

VERY INTERESTING

October 28 & 29

ABRAMS

PLANETARIUM

Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC.

Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE Friday 8:00 & 10:00 pm - Saturday 2:30, 8:00 & 10 pm Sunday 4:00 pm

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no 2:30 Saturday shows on weekends involving a MSU home football game.

At the conclusion of the 8:00 p.m. Friday program each week a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology will be present to answer questions.

Throughout the year, we will feature new album releases. The albums will be played immediately following the Friday and Saturday night 8 & 10 p.m. shows. Linger awhile under a star-filled sky, and listen to our 200-watt stereo sound system.

THIS WEEKEND: "THE MOOG STRIKES BACK"

ADMISSION PRICES Adults - \$1.00, MSU Students with I.D. 75¢, Children 12 and under - 50¢

Information: 355-4672 • No Preschoolers Admitted

SPORTS

Area rivals test harriers

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

If statistics are any indication, MSU harriers could be in for some tough sledding, or running, Saturday when they host their third Spartan Invitational.

Defending meet champion Western Michigan comes in fresh from the Notre Dame Invitational, where they took second, and Central Michigan, a solid seventh at South Bend, brings its rapidly improving squad.

The other two competitors, Eastern Michigan and U-M, looked good at the Notre Dame meet and could provide some unexpectedly tough competition.

Another advantage for the visitors is they've all run in at least two invitational, besides against each other at Notre Dame.

MSU has experienced only dual competition thus far, and coach Jim Gibbard wants to make sure his team will be ready to fight the traffic Saturday.

"We're running a tremendous amount of distance this week," he said, "plus a lot more hill work, and a lot of group work."

Although the Spartans trounced Ohio State last week they did it on a flat surface, and though Notre Dame's five mile course is flat also, the times posted were quite impressive compared to those in the Spartans win.

CMU's Bob Carpenter ran to a 24:15 finish at South Bend and could manage only eighth place. Steve Gorsalitz posted a 24:21 time for Western; Keith Brown came in at 24:26 for U-M; and Eastern's Tom Hollander had a 24:33 clocking.

Ken Popejoy, MSU's winner at Columbus, ran to a rain-soaked 24:50 time. It should be taken into consideration Notre Dame's course is a little easier to run, but it could also be said MSU's Saturday opponents had the speed to run it well.

Except for an opening loss to Miami (Ohio) MSU harriers have had only the rain of Ohio and the heat

against Tennessee to contend with. Even without ace Randy Kilpatrick the Spartans scored an easy victory over the Buckeyes.

By contrast Western was edged at Notre Dame by tough MAC rival Bowling Green, and Central has faced Western head to head in dual competition. Eastern, national small college champions in 1970, also has plenty of seasoning coming into Saturday's meet.

Michigan, whose first official season of competition has been a rough one, has run both its meets in competition with more than one school and has the extra incentive of Saturday's meet being the first against the Spartans.

The weather should be good for Saturday's meet but the harriers will still be out to keep the four other schools from raining on their parade of victories, and their hopes for a second Big Ten title.

As Gibbard said, "This should be a preview of the Big Ten meet."

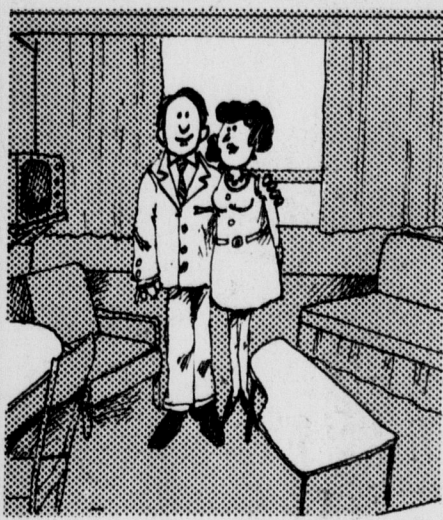


... and my shadow

Rob Cool (5) and co-captain Dave Dieters (1) will be two of the Spartans hopefuls Saturday as the harriers host four area colleges in the third Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Parents Visiting?



There's only one place they can stay and still be in the center of campus activity. Reserve them a room at

KELLOGG CENTER

On the campus at MSU
Color TV in Every Room

Corner of
Harrison & Michigan
Reservations 332-6371

CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK ANNOUNCES ITS NEW YEAR PROGRAM

FACILITIES: Located near the campus in East Lansing, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, founded in 1919, is mid-Michigan's newest and largest Jewish House of Worship. Facilities include a seating capacity of 800, completely air conditioned, sanctuary and large social hall; ten individual classrooms, complete library and ample off-street parking.

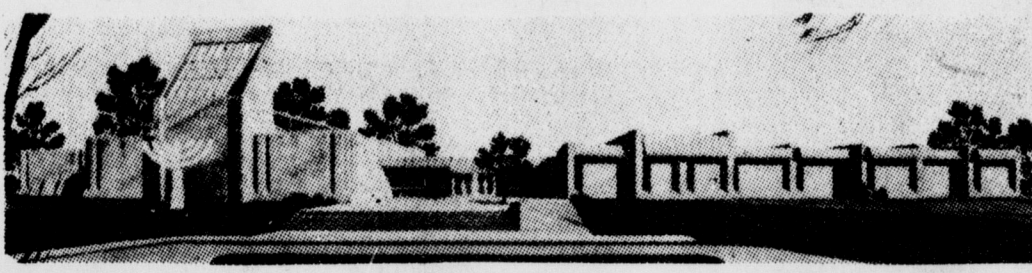
RELIGIOUS PERSONNEL: Services are conducted by Rabbi Philip Frankel and Cantor Bruce Weisler, both of whom have served this Congregation on a full-time basis for many years.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: The Congregation provides both traditional and liberal services which are held every Friday evening and Saturday morning. Visitors and guests are always most welcome.

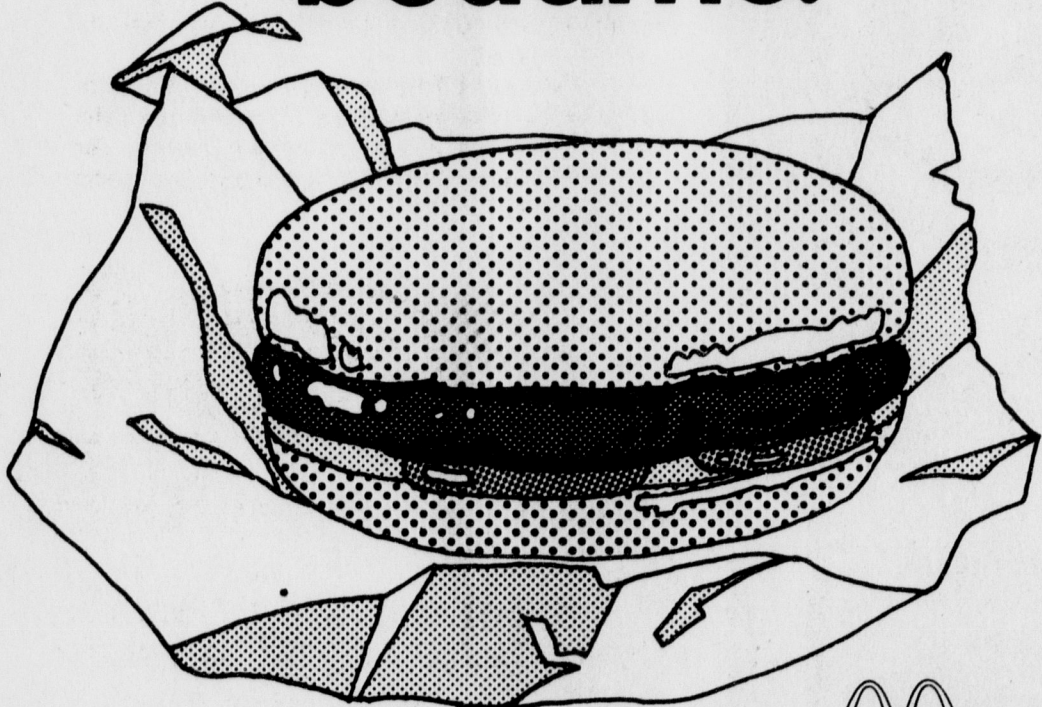
SOCIAL PROGRAM: A wide range of social activities structured for the entire family as well as adult events are offered throughout the year. An annual calendar of events is provided to all members at the start of the New Year. Sisterhood Women and a very active Youth Group (MSTV) meet at the Temple.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM: The Congregation provides an educational program from kindergarten through 10th grade including preparation for bar or bat mitzvah and confirmation classes. The school is under the supervision of the Rabbi, Cantor, and an elected Board of Education. It is staffed by a principal and eleven paid faculty members, all of whom are experienced educators and follow a carefully structured curriculum to provide a wide range of Jewish studies, music, arts and crafts, fine art, dance, and films are used to supplement the educational program. School enrollment is presently in excess of 250 students. Trained substitutes are available if necessary. A librarian and resource persons complement the staff. A lecture and film series currently supplement the popular adult educational program.

If you wish to receive the Congregation's complete information package, call (517) 351-3570 or 332-0678 or mail your name and address to: Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coullidge Road, East Lansing (48823).



Take one before bedtime.



So your stomach won't go to bed unhappy, we stay up late. McDonald's

234 W. GRAND RIVER

1024 E. GRAND RIVER

Open Sun. - Thurs. till Midnight, Fri. - Sat. till 1:30 a.m.

AT WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

Booters seek road win

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Fresh from their narrow 2-1 victory over Spring Arbor Wednesday, the MSU soccer team must place their unbeaten record on the line tomorrow as they travel to Wisconsin to take on Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Spartans, now 4-0 for the season, must win this key contest if they hope to participate in any championship

playoffs at the end of the current campaign.

The Phoenix (honest, their nickname is in the singular tense) on the other hand, began the season with a bang but recently suffered losses to Western Illinois and Ottawa. They reportedly have a strong starting "11" but, like the Spartans, must contend with inexperienced bench strength.

Spartan coach Payton Fuller, unhappy with his team's

performances of late, is apprehensive about the encounter.

"They are the first rated team in the Midwest conference that we have faced," he said.

"They are going to be sky-high for the game since it is their homecoming and the game will be televised locally. Soccer is a very big sport up there."

The Spartan booters also must contend with the fact that they will be playing on an opponents' home field for the first time this season. Home-field advantage for any team is a definite plus and MSU is a little wary of playing away.

In the injury department, forward Dan Mikalacki is still bothered by a knee strain he suffered early in the season and defenseman Dave Cassard may not see action for awhile with a twisted right ankle incurred in the Spring Arbor game.

"I beat a guy to the ball and he stepped on my ankle. I left my ankle there," Cassard said dejectedly after the game, clutching a make-shift ice pack to his swollen ankle.

CORNER KICKS: Nick Dujon leads in the booter goal-scoring title race with six. Gerry Murray and Lennox Robinson are next in line with three apiece. . . Dave Goldman has wrestled the regular goaltending position away from Jim Stone as he went the distance against Spring Arbor. . . The video-tape films taken during the game Wednesday to be shown to the booters in a squad meeting last night. . . Fuller hopes "Big Brother" will help to correct some individual player mistakes.

SKI FUN STARTS HERE!

FAMOUS SKI BRANDS
Sideral, Zebra, Hi-Flex, A&T, and Krystal.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BOOTS
Technica and Raichle/Molitor.

THE CUSTOMIZER
A complete system for foam fitting boots.

X-COUNTRY SKI
Also check out our cross-country skis. Buy 'em . . . or rent 'em.

RAUPP Campfitters
2208 E. MICHIGAN AVE., LANSING (517) 489-4188.
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FARMINGTON • ANN ARBOR • EVANSTON, ILL.

NOTICE

The annual HI-FI BUYS Cartridge Clinic will be held Oct. 15th & 16th. Friday from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring your turntable with magnetic cartridge and have SHURE technicians check it for stylus wear, trackability, wow and flutter, and overall performance. There is no cost or obligation. . . free. All we're offering is a friendly bribe. . .

CLINIC SPECIAL

HI-FI BUYS will allow \$10.00 on
any cartridge traded in for a new SHURE magnetic cartridge.

HI FI BUYS

1101 East Grand River

337-2310

Jarman's racy lacer sets a men's fashion

trend. . . a classic straight-tip

blucher turned contemporary with striped

laces, big perfs and a bold

black/grey color

combination. \$18.



Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE



Nick Dujon

Bucs drop O's; one game closer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who weren't supposed to have any pitching, moved within a game of winning the World Series Thursday as Nelson Briles stopped the Baltimore Orioles on two hits, 4-0.

Briles, who did not allow a runner beyond first base, gave the Pirates their third good pitching performance in a row since Monday's 11-3 drubbing and put them in position to do something no team ever has done — win four straight World Series games after losing the first two.

Bob Moose will try to nail down Pittsburgh's first World Championship since 1960 in Saturday's sixth game at Baltimore while second-game winner Jim Palmer will pitch for the favored and slightly

staggered, Orioles. Baltimore, which led the American League in batting, held to three hits by Steve Blass in Tuesday's third game and only got four Wednesday night — three of them came in the

inning. Bob Robertson got Briles the only run he needed in the second inning when he drove Dave McNally's first pitch 41 feet over the centerfield fence for his sixth homer in nine playoff and series games.

Coupons

Football coupons for the Iowa game will once again be redeemed at the north concourse of Spartan Stadium.

The Beautiful People are Bowling

at HOLIDAY LANES

Lanes available for OPEN Bowling all day and evening. Open 9 a.m. daily
Just north of Frandor — 337-9775
Billiards Cocktails Good Food

The Olde World... a unique night spot!

Cap off your evening with a visit to the Olde World. Enjoy a sandwich, fine imported wine or beer and this really unique night spot.

The Olde World offers a European atmosphere till 2 Thursday thru Saturday, and 12:30 the remaining evenings.

Olde World
BREAD and ALE
211 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing

Spartans, Badgers put tied records on line

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

It seems that every football game between the Spartans and the Badgers is considered crucial. And this week the importance of the University of Wisconsin game is no exception.

The Badgers and Spartans will meet in the Big Ten play, the first of Saturday's game moves among the conference's

championship contenders and the loser will sink into the second division. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. from Camp Randall Stadium. A near capacity crowd of over 70,000 is anticipated.

MSU's overall record stands at 2-3, and following the Spartans' defeat to U-M last week reporters asked Daugherty whether he felt a 8-3 showing would be good enough to win the Big Ten title.

Daugherty said he was more intent in bringing the Spartan

record to 3-3 before worrying about a conference championship.

The meeting between MSU and Wisconsin will be the first match since 1968 when the Spartans won 39-0 at Madison, but the battle this time will undoubtedly be different. The Badgers were at a low ebb in 1968, losing ten in a row in a string of 18 consecutive defeats. Wisconsin had its best season last year since 1963, having caught

fire under second-year Coach John Jardine and are challenging to become a Big Ten power.

The Spartans must attempt to contain what Daugherty termed this week the best balanced defense in the conference. On the other hand, MSU's offense is still sputtering.

Daugherty changed the entire MSU offensive attack for the U-M game with a wishbone set, option offense replacing the standard power "I" formation and said he

will stay with this offense. The Spartans have had time to polish and improve on techniques this week and hopefully will execute better than in past games.

If the Badger defense remains as consistent as they have been this year then the Spartans should be able to score more than in past games. In the last four Wisconsin games the Badger defense has allowed nearly 28 points per game. The setting may be similar to the MSU-Oregon State game

earlier this season. The Oregon State offense had impressive statistics comparing favorably to those of Wisconsin's. But like the Badgers, Oregon State was weak on defense and the Spartans scored a 32-14 victory over the Beavers.

Daugherty said his biggest worry this week is not getting his team psychologically ready for Wisconsin after losses to arch-rivals Notre Dame and U-M, but overcoming effects of the physical beatings absorbed. The Spartans did not have any contact work in practices this week, because Daugherty said he did not want to risk any injuries.

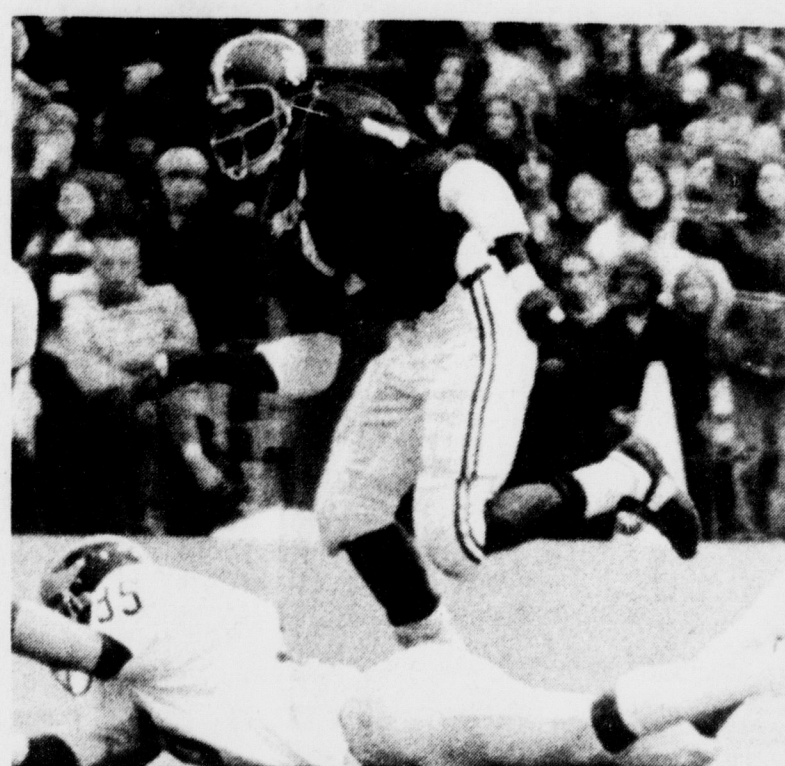
"I don't think the team will let up any for Wisconsin," Daugherty said. "Our team was just as high for Michigan as it was for Notre Dame."

"They're a good group," Daugherty praised. "They practice hard and show a lot of enthusiasm."

Daugherty, known for his element of surprise tactics, has hinted that there may be some personnel switches and more alternating against the Badgers than in previous games. Daugherty said that he may utilize more than one quarterback, depending on the various game situations that may arise.

Daugherty did announce one change. Sophomore Highland Park speedster Mike Holt will start in the backfield along side flashy Eric Allen. Senior Doug Barr, Spartan of the Week against U-M, will start at defensive cornerback in place of Holt.

"We are getting close to moving from a fairly good team to a very good team," Daugherty said. "I still stand on my statement that this is our best team in recent years. We'll get another real test Saturday, you can bet on that."



Mike Holt

Football predictions

MSU at Wisconsin
Illinois at Michigan
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Indiana
Minnesota at Iowa
Colorado at Oklahoma
Kansas at Nebraska
Texas at Arkansas
Alabama at Tennessee
North Carolina at Notre Dame
Lions at Oilers

GOSELIN
MSU 38, Wis. 27
U-M by 21
NW by 6
OSU by 17
Minn. by 13
Okla. by 7
Neb. by 16
Ark. by 5
Ala. by 12
ND by 10
Lions by 21
24-9-0

REMSBURG
MSU 24, Wis. 14
U-M by 27
NW by 3
OSU by 17
Minn. by 7
Okla. by 6
Neb. by 7
Ark. by 3
Ala. by 7
ND by 7
Lions by 14
24-9-0

SCHARER
MSU 38, Wis. 24
U-M by 21
NW by 3
OSU by 14
Minn. by 21
Okla. by 7
Neb. by 10
Ark. by 7
Tenn. by 7
ND by 14
Lions by 20
23-10-0

KORRECK
Wis. 28, MSU 20
U-M by 17
NW by 6
OSU by 13
Minn. by 12
Okla. by 4
Neb. by 31
Tex. by 10
Tenn. by 3
ND by 4
Lions by 21
16-6-0

STEIN
MSU 24, Wis. 14
U-M by 31
NW by 3
OSU by 14
Minn. by 10
Okla. by 2
Neb. by 21
Ark. by 3
Ala. by 7
ND by 7
Lions by 13
8-3-0

BIG TEN PLAY

PU's Danielson out this week

By RICK GOSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The Purdue Boilermakers, who established themselves as a conference title threat, are in for their first big test of the season in Big Ten play. Half of the test is supplied by the Northwestern Wildcats, who will host the Indiana team this week. The other half of the test is supplied by the

Boilermakers themselves, as quarterback Gary Danielson will be out for the first of three games as a result of an injury.

Danielson, who has given Coach Bob DeMoss all that he could possibly ask for in a quarterback this year, was injured in the Minnesota game last week. The Dearborn, Mich. junior had led the team to two resounding victories in the past two weeks over Big Ten competition to stake

the Boilermakers with a portion of the conference lead. In the two non-conference games, Danielson and Co. came within a total of four points in beating national powerhouses Washington and Notre Dame.

With Danielson out, the Wildcats can concentrate on tailback Otis Armstrong in their efforts for an upset. Sonny Sixkiller proved you can pass on the Boilermakers and Northwestern passer Maurice Daigneau will be out to see for himself. He'll have the numbers two and three leading receivers in the circuit to throw to, they being Barry Pearson and Jim Lash.

In other games, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota drew the three Big Ten softies, whereas MSU and Wisconsin will be in for an offensive showdown.

Michigan's Wolverines will have two factors going for them in this week's encounter with Illinois. First, Michigan will be back on its home field after a week's absence. And second, the Wolverines have

the number one defensive team in the nation. Illinois has an overall record of 0-5.

Ohio State will journey to Indiana this week, and though the Hoosiers have a 1-4 record, Woody Hayes may find his team in a battle. The Buckeyes were not sharp in last week's game with Illinois and Indiana was in turn keyed for its match with Wisconsin over the same weekend. Indiana is second in passing defense and second in total defense in the conference. The Hoosiers even came up with a 29-point offensive effort last week.

Minnesota and Iowa, with far and away the two passingest quarterbacks in the Big Ten, will clash in the Iowa cornfields Saturday. Iowa's Frank Sunderman is the top passer in the circuit, but that's really about all the Hawkeyes have going for them if Levi Mitchell doesn't have a good day. Iowa is last in total defense, which pretty much explains why the Hawkeyes have

yet to win this year.

The Spartans had better put some points on the board this week if they expect to beat Wisconsin. The Badgers will very definitely score a few. The Madison boys are third in the conference in rushing and fourth in passing.

The Spartans have an excellent defense, but the big question mark still looms over the offense.

Dinner Special

One FREE item
with your pizza!

Monday - Thursday
5 to 9 p.m.
with this ad.

Plus two free drinks!

Offers with inside orders only

DOMINO'S
M.A.C. AVENUE

Restaurant
THE Place for Pizza!

DELIVERY
351-8870

**GREEDY
GUT
NIGHT**

wednesday

GRAND OPENING

• premium beer

(greatly reduced prices)

• continuous music

dells

right on M78 - right on townner rd.

only 8 minutes from campus

**THE PERFORMING
ARTS COMPANY**

TWELFTH NIGHT

EXTRA PERFORMANCE!

Oct. 16th 10:45 p.m.
BOX OFFICE 355-0148
Weekdays 12:00 - 5:00 PM



Basketball

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held in gym three, upstairs, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Men's IM.

**3 PINBALL GAMES
FREE!!**

With any PIZZA or SUBMARINE PURCHASE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Oct. 15 Oct. 16

In the UPSTAIRS MECHANICAL MADNESS ROOM.

**THE "HAIRLESS DOG"
ANON!!**

Pizza and
Pins...
FAR-OUT!



HOURS:

Monday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday, Saturday
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Sunday
5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The Famous Varsity Menu

*FOOTLONG DOGS
*HARD SALAMI & HOT HAM SUB
*ROAST BEEF SUB
*HAM & SWISS CHEESE SUB
*HAMBURGERS
*FRIES
*PINBALL

VARSIITY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CALL 332-6517

1227 E. Grand River 332-6517

Limited Sizes - Limited Quantity

**LANGE DYNAMIC
SKIS**
\$9900

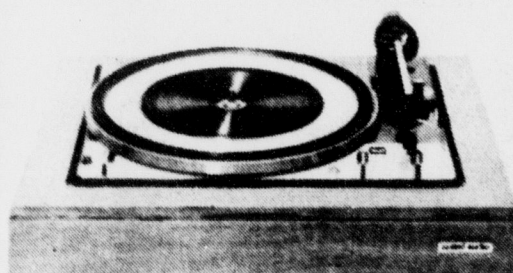
Factory Rebuilt For

THE WEATHERVANE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

2283 Grand River
Okemos

4309 W. Saginaw
Lansing

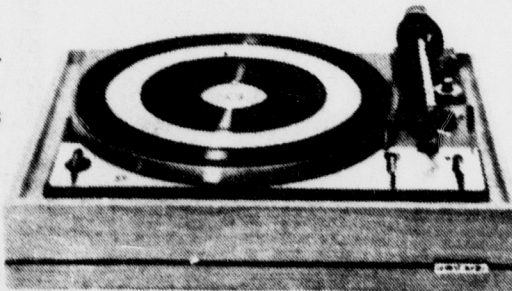
Dual



DUAL is the most highly regarded turntable in audiophile circles, yet has models priced to fit nearly anyone's budget.

From the new CS-16 module - complete with base, cover and Shure cartridge - for \$119.00 to the famous 1219, Dual gives more performance for your dollar investment than any other automatic turntable line.

You'll find ALL the Dual automatic turntables in stock now at Marshall's. Be sure to check on our price of a Dual complete with base, cover, and cartridge!



WE HAVE TURNTABLES IN STOCK
STILL BEING SOLD WITHOUT SURCHARGE!

So come in to Marshall's Now
During our STEREO OPEN HOUSE



**Marshall's
MUSIC CO.**

245 ANN ST. E. LANSING

402 S. WASHINGTON, LANSING

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255Sweetest Day — Saturday
A Little Salesman In Print. That's a Classified Ad!GET Action WITH A
Want Ad

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- * LOST & FOUND PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES 10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
30	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AH SPRITE 1960. Good body, top, snow tires. \$650. 351-7767. 5-10-20

ARIEL 1959 Square Four, excellent condition. \$995. 372-5234 or 372-1310. 5-10-19

AUSTIN HEALEY MKII 3000, 1965. Excellent condition, body and engine. Call 351-5872. 3-10-15

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964. 3 new tires, very good condition. \$325. Phone 349-9427 after 6 p.m. 3-10-18

CHEVROLET 1965. 1/2 ton V-8 with camper, 48,000 miles, very good tires. 482-3822. 2-10-15

CHEVROLET 1959. Needs some work. Best offer. Call Carol, 332-0846. 3-10-18

CHEVROLET 1965 — excellent condition. Truck with new engine and clutch. 882-0902. 10-10-21

CHEVY VAN 1969. Excellent condition, interior redecorated. New tires and wheels. Call 371-3431 after 4 p.m. 5-10-21

CHEVY IMPALA 1965. Excellent running condition. \$350. 351-8996. 3-10-15

1966 CHEVY Sport window van. Very good condition. 882-6147. 3-10-15

CHEVY CORVAIR van 1963, new clutch, new transmission, new paint inside, runs great, \$300. Call evenings, Farmer, 337-7227. 4-10-15

CHEVY II 1964. 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean. 332-4780. 4-10-15

COMET 1965 convertible. Good transportation. Also new parts. Call 351-4080. 3-10-15

CORVAIR 1966, standard, low mileage, excellent motor, just tuned up, dependable winter car. \$390. Oldsmobile Dynamics 1963. Automatic, power, new exhaust system, good running condition. \$190. 355-9904. 2-10-15

CORVETTE COUPE 1970. Power steering and brakes, automatic, AM/FM. Real sharp. 882-6305. 4-10-15

CORVETTE 1969, convertible, \$2950. Call before 1 or after 6. 349-2502. 3-10-18

CORVETTE 1969 convertible plus hardtop. Side exhaust. Call 393-7832 after 7 p.m. 3-10-15

CUTLASS 1970 Supreme convertible, air - conditioning, full - power. \$2395. Call 393-8490 after 5:30 or 373-2755. 5-10-19

Automotive

DODGE CORONET R/T 1968. Excellent condition, 440-V8, automatic, 4:10 posi-trac, headers, chrome wheels. Call 355-8771. 5-10-20

DODGE DART 1964. New tires, runs perfectly. 351-4648 after 4. 3-10-15

FORD GALAXIE, 1966. Good tires plus two mounted snows. \$600. 675-5145 after 6 p.m. 5-10-15

FORD GALAZIE 1963, good running condition, \$150. 355-1239 after 5 p.m. 3-10-15

GRAND PRIX 1969. 36,000 miles, like new throughout. Must sell, will consider trade. 351-3567 evening. 3-10-18

GALAXIE 1963. Very reliable transportation. Runs great. 353-7535. 2-10-15

IMPALA 1969. Power steering, power brakes, \$1250. 353-5676. 5-10-15

JAVELIN 1969. FM, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. \$1500 negotiable. 20 mpg. 353-9503. 351-6349. 4-10-15

KARMANN-GHIA 1968. New starter, tires, and snow tires. One owner. \$1,000. 482-7510 after 5:30. 3-10-18

MERCURY 1966. Automatic, power steering, automatic rear window, new battery, muffler system, Snow tires. Very dependable transportation. Good body. \$350. Evenings, 351-3823. 5-10-15

MERCURY 390, 1964. Good condition, must sell! Best offer. 337-2395. 1-10-15

MG MIDGET convertible, 1971. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 694-4591 before 4 p.m. 5-10-21

MGB-GT 1967 A great auto for college travel. Call 489-2114 evenings. 3-10-15

MGB 1965. Good condition, extras. \$550. Call after 3 p.m. 339-9292. 3-10-15

MUSTANG 1966, 3-speed, convertible, bucket seats, good condition. \$575. Call 353-4558 day, 393-8021 evening. 3-10-15

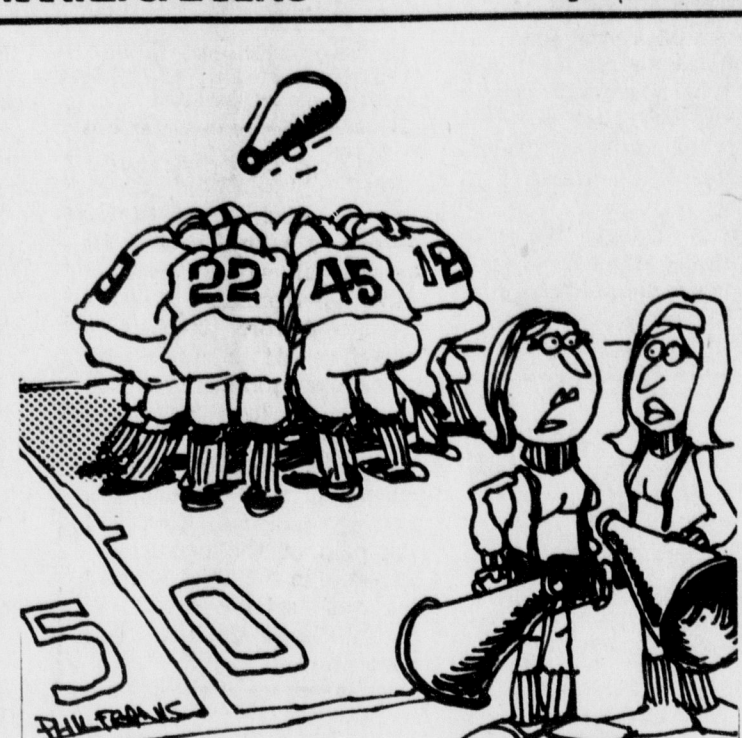
OLDSMOBILE 1964. New brakes, tires, battery. Power. \$450 or best offer. 349-1997. 3-10-15

OLDSMOBILE 1966, "98" Luxury Sedan, loaded. 646-6452 Saturday - Sunday only. \$795. 2-10-18

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 98 Luxury Sedan, loaded. Runs like new. Phone 646-6452. Saturday - Sunday only. \$1,695. 2-10-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1967, "88", 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, \$875. 332-1405. 7-10-21

OPEL 1969. White - walls, AM/FM, large engine, well taken care of. \$1,000. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 373-3287, after 6 p.m. weekends. 393-1265. x-4-10-19

OPEL RALLYE 1971. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m., 339-8025. 3-10-15

PEUGEOT 404 1963, sharp, \$450. 332-8940 early mornings, late evenings. 3-10-18

PLYMOUTH, 1961. Good transportation, \$110. 371-3762. Tom. After 4 p.m. 2-10-18

PLYMOUTH 1964. Engine rebuilt, 6, new tires, \$250 or best offer. Garry after 10 p.m., 353-8169. 3-10-15

RENAULT 16, 1969. Excellent condition, \$1350, \$150 below dealers price. Call 372-3231 after 6 p.m. 3-10-15

SAAB 1968, 96 Sedan. 24,000 miles, very good condition. 482-3822. 2-10-15

SPITFIRE 1969. 2 tops, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. 485-8241 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19

TOYOTA CROWN Deluxe 1967, sharp body. Must sell. Best offer over \$700. Call 355-5900 after 3 p.m. 3-10-15

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. FM radio, stick shift, 25,000 miles. 372-5381. 2-10-15

TR-250 1968 convertible. \$1300. Call 351-0457 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 10-10-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New engine, new tires. Call 355-7850. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Excellent shape. \$1850. 351-3236 between 5-7 p.m. or weekends. 5-10-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition, "glitter - bug" striping. 351-8733 after 5 p.m. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sunroof, radio, good condition, call 482-7961 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. tape deck, excellent condition, \$750, 45,000 miles. 332-0439. 3-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. 15" A.P. magwheels and balloon tires, 500 miles on rebuilt engine. 3/4 cam, bored and stroked, headers, heavy duty Porche clutch. Hate to sell, but! Phone 677-7051 after 6 p.m. 2-10-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bug. Rebuilt engine and clutch. Must sell, deliberately underpriced. \$500. 339-8441 after 7 p.m. 4-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, rebuilt engine, good body, best offer. 351-0063. Charles. 4-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Looks sharp, runs good. 355-8770. 5-10-20

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition, new paint, clutch, exhaust. Call evenings, 351-3360. 3-10-18

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1968. Clean, low mileage. Bicycle 10-speed. 351-7985. 5-10-18

VW BUS 1964. Mechanically sound, like new inside, rusty outside. \$495. Call 393-8629. 3-10-15

Scooters & Cycles

1969 HONDA CL450 Scrambler. Two helmets, luggage rack \$625. 351-7587. 4-10-15

SUZUKI 1971, 125cc. Sell for \$400. Excellent condition. 3818 Stillwell. 393-2816. 10-10-22

SUZUKI 1971 350. Rebel, like new, 2,000 miles. Call 393-1530. 5-10-15

TRIUMPH 650 1967. Pearl-scent Blue, Candy Blue sportster tank, 8" extension, chrome, best offer. 351-2109. 3-10-15

HONDA 1968 CL350. Good condition, back rest, luggage carrier, two helmets. \$375. 694-0528. 2-10-15

HONDA 305 Scrambler (Custom). Beautiful machine. Accessories. Call 351-1925. 3-10-19

HONDA 1971 175 road bike, like new. 275 miles. \$490. Phone 371-1444. 5-10-21

KAWASAKI 1970, 250, Sidewinder. 1400 miles. \$550 negotiable. 355-3703. 5-10-19

BSA VICTOR 1968. Good transportation. Too much bike for price, but must sell, \$375. 372-4321. 5-10-15

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

RECISSION IMPORTS

complete service for all foreign models - repair and body work

ALSO! VW service available 1206 E. Oakland 484-4411

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

LOOKING FOR sincere, highly - ambitious persons to earn high incomes, in a team or individually. Part - time. Call 349-3949. 1-10-15

Employment

EXPERIENCED SKI Shop Personnel needed for shop work and possible sales work. Apply at RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208 East Michigan Avenue. 3-10-15

Male and female volunteers needed for research on black personality. Will be paid \$3 for participation (2 hours). 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Room 111 Olds Hall, October 19-20. Must be between 18 and 21 years old, single, born and raised in the U.S.

WAITRESSES: 3 shifts available. Excellent wages and tips. Experience preferred. Must have transportation. Call THE POUR HOUSE, 646-6261. 5-10-15

SALAD PREPARERS, cooks, dining room help, hostess. Both full and part time. Apply in person at CONNOR'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT. 3231 W. Saginaw, East of Waverly. 5-10-15

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 5-10-19

LINE UP a full term job now. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

CHILD CARE IN my home. Phone 487-3855 evenings. 4-10-15

OFFICE HELP: NEW STUDENT TOURS TRAVEL CENTER. Apply in person, 129 East Grand River, 12-5 p.m. 2-10-15

STILL OPENINGS for full or part time work. Call after 4:30. 676-5927. 3-10-15

LOCAL FIRM has openings for hard working persons with good speaking voice to work as telephone solicitors. Hours 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$1.75 an hour. Phone 372-7793 between 1 and 5:30 p.m. to set up interview. Only those who are hard working need apply. 10-10-25

FOR BABYSITTERS, housekeepers and nurses aides, Homemakers, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company, is interviewing for a variety of excellent positions. As a Homemakers employee, you'll work when you want, earn a competitive rate and be fully bonded and insured at all times. For more information, call 372-9644. 5-10-15

FOR BABYSITTERS, housekeepers and nurses aides, Homemakers, a subsidiary of the Upjohn Company, is interviewing for a variety of excellent positions. As a Homemakers employee, you'll work when you want, earn a competitive rate and be fully bonded and insured at all times. For more information, call 372-9644. 5-10-15

ACADEMIC WRITERS needed to produce educational aids. Need particularly writers in Economics, Area Studies, and all Business disciplines. Call Write - On, 332-3700. C

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-10-20

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. 2 or 3 afternoons / week. 351-4480. 1-10-15

BEAUTICIAN - WHY not be in business for yourself? Set your own hours and take home all the profits. Active beauty shop has openings to rent chair. Excellent location. Prestige building. For information, call 393-1877 or 393-0433. 6-10-20

PART TIME and full time opportunity. Fluent phone voice required. Sincerity and enthusiasm a must. 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3-8 p.m. Saturday. 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Sunday. Salary plus bonus. \$2 - \$5 per hour, depending on ability. Personal interviews from 5-10 p.m. October 7, 8 and 9 at 633 East Jolly Road, Southland Complex, Suite 5. See Mr. Vance. C

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

ONLY \$9.00/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-10-15

GARAGE FOR RENT. Need two motorcycles to share cost. For fall and spring terms. 337-9245. 1-10-15

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS. Eschtruth electric, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. TF

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

GET YOUR party needs at A, C and E Rentals. Glassware, red and white check tablecloths. 349-2220. O

STORAGE SPACE to rent for push down campers and boats. 3038 West Harper Rd., Mason. Phone, 676-5827. 2-10-15

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4-man, 1 block from campus, good terms. 351-5143. 3-10-15

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Married. 2 man or one girl needed. Cedarview Apartments. 351-4339. 3-10-19

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon.-Sat. SUNDAY by appointment only

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE GIRL wanted for apartment \$58 / month. Available now. 332-6802. 1-10-15

NEED 1 - House across from campus. Cheap. 353-5328. 332-5903 after 5. 2-10-18

APARTMENT NEAR campus. One bedroom, furnished. \$130. 332-2110 after 6 p.m. 6-10-22

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Ideal for married couple. \$165 per month. Call 351-5434. 3-10-19

FIRST FLOOR apartment at 1009 W. Ionia, 1 or 2 people, no pets, no children. Ph. 372-5868. 3-10-15

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed to share 4 girl apartment next to campus. 332-4432. O

TWO OR three man \$185. Only \$50 first three weeks. 351-8816. 5-10-19

WANTED TO RENT Businessman desires to rent 2 bedroom home or apartment in East Lansing. Preference is for furnished home or apartment will do. Call 337-1873 for Mr. Rooney. X-3-10-15

MSU - 10 minutes away. New, beautifully furnished, carpeted, free central air conditioning. TV, laundry, parking, and all utilities paid. Suitable for faculty, grad students, married couples. \$175 per month. 372-6103. X-3-10-15

LEASE NOW through December, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call after 4:00. 351-0982. 3-10-15

GIRL WANTED to share two - man efficiency, near campus. 351-9359. 3-10-15

401 South Fairview. 3 room furnished apartment. \$125 / month, utilities furnished. After 6 p.m. every day but Wednesday. No pets. 3-10-15

LOOKING FOR a roommate! Open-end leases available. Call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

901 EAST Oakland, 4 rooms furnished, utilities paid. Married couple. \$135 a month, plus deposit. After 3 p.m. 5-10-15

SUBLET. APARTMENT close to campus. Needed immediately. Norwood Apartments. 489-2210. 5-10-15

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, air rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

SINGLE FOUR man. Private entrance and parking. Phone 393-9510 after 5 p.m. 2-10-15

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Marlette, heat and gas included \$145. 675-5273. X-3-10-15

GRADUATE STUDENT couple 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Clean and quiet. 641-6001. O

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975. 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

FOUR MAN apartment available. Close to campus. 332-5322. 4-10-15

Houses

HUGE 3 bedroom on Baker St. 3 miles to campus. Carpeted, unfurnished, \$180 / month. Will negotiate furnished price. 1V2-7994. x-1-10-15

OWN BEDROOM. \$50, utilities, modern duplex. No lease. 332-4927. 1-10-15

1 GIRL needed, co-op house across from campus. Deposit, \$55 / month. 332-5903. 2-10-18

OWN NICE room in house. Clean, cheap, kitchen privileges. 351-5683. 1-10-15

GIRL FOR liberal house. Winter, spring, \$60 per month. 337-0948. 3-10-18

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fear
6. Rib
11. Medicinal plant
13. Abdul the
14. Grapefruit
15. Mother-of-pearl
16. Commotion
17. Eggs
19. Grog
20. Peace goddess
22. Position of a golf ball
24. Civilian clothes
27. Despot29. Emerges
31. Macabre
32. Prohibit
33. Form
35. Shag
37. Samuel's mentor
38. Successful play
41. More delicate oxygen
45. Filthy money
46. Tea cakes
47. Signs
48. Icelandic poetry

DOWN

1. Surinam toad
2. Footless animal
3. Jules Verne hero
4. Chill
5. Dieter's worry
6. Container
7. Mohammed's adviser
8. Worlily
9. Depots
10. Square measure
12. Inlet
18. Micraner
20. Possessive adjective
21. Lens
23. French season
24. Fairy queen
25. Radioactive element
26. Underwrite
28. Arikara
30. Haggard novel
34. Too bad
36. Honey buzzard
3

Rooms

LE. MALE grad student, clean, let, cooking. 485-8836 or 372-5753. O-7-10-22

ATE ROOMS ON LOWER LEVEL of new home, near highway. Including TV room with stereo, air conditioning, kitchen, all utilities included. Call only. 372-6103. 3-10-19

ACTIVE GIRL'S room in house. Close. No parking. Call Diane. 351-3439 or 372-5252. X-2-10-18

WANTED for large farmhouse. Own room. \$75, utilities included. 484-8871. 2-10-15

ENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

For Sale

SEWING machines, \$12.50 and up. Console models, tables, zig-zags and straight stitches. Over 60 to choose from. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. - Noon. O

ANNUAL A.A.U.W. USED BOOK SALE OCTOBER 14, 15, 16 MERIDIAN MALL during regular Mall hours. 12,000 books of all kinds.

FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, antiques, rockers, junk. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843. C

SICHORD. Solid cherry. 8' x 4' strings. 484-8856 or 372-5252. 10-10-27

CHECK ONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON NIKON Nikon Demonstration

As sales representative from Nikon, Mamiya, Bronica and Durst will be in our store this Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 - 5 p.m.

See the new F-2 NIKON

309 N. Washington Lansing

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet. Lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal weight is maintained (very important!) while reducing "You keep 'full'—no starvation—because the diet designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

For Sale

COMPACT STEREO Sylvania. BSR changer, 6 months old. \$75. 355-6856. 3-10-18

EL-JAY'S IMPORTS will help you to make an impression. See the finest selection of gifts and decor in the state. Something for the living room, bedroom or den? We have it. 2830 East Grand River, East Lansing. Between International House of Pancakes and Coral Gables. 332-2239. Have a happy day. 2-10-15

WATERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

CHERRY FINISHED table, 4 chairs, hutch, \$100, or closest offer. 355-0905 after 5:30 p.m. 2-10-15

SOLIGOR PROFESSIONAL zoom lens. 90-230 mm. New. 355-9865 evenings. 1-10-15

GRAND PIANO: needs tuning and some strings. \$125 or best offer. Call 351-7037. 3-10-15

BICYCLES. STOCKLIST of new adult bikes available from Detroit's largest store. Delivery to MSU. Call Alan Marcossion, 332-3576. 3-10-15

NEW. COMPLETE. Boy Scout uniform, 12 slim. \$14 or 7 339-8685 after 6 p.m. S

HARMONY FLAT-TOP Guitar with case. \$60. 351-2015. 3-10-15

CROWN PROFESSIONAL tape recorder, CX-722. SP-720 new. back deck, was \$2000 new. Magnacord 1028, four heads, \$650. Electrovocal 674 microphone. 6' rack. 332-8050. 1-10-15

RUMMAGE SALE: ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing. October 19, 609 p.m. October 20, 9-12 a.m. Clothing, household articles and toys. 3-10-19

GIBSON GUITAR, cherry finish, like new. \$300. 482-6076. 8-10-15

GOOSE DOWN sleeping bags, 22 revolver, Super 8 movie camera and projector, 2 drawer steel files. 355-8002. 1-10-15

ANTIQUES - TWO brass beds, 1897 cash register, wood ice box (a great bar). Phone 1-589-8690. 2-10-18

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, file cabinets. typewriters, adding machines, etc. Price very reasonably. Call 487-3096. S

APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

APPLS, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

For Sale

ROBERTS 778-X reel to reel and 8 track tape recorder. AKAI X-200-D automatic reversing stereo tape deck. Dual CV-40 stereo amplifier, Harman-Kardon SC15 stereo music system, used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge, layaways, terms, trades. C

NEW BICYCLE, women's 26", 3-speed. \$70. Nancy, 351-6245. 3-10-19

QUALITY RUMMAGE Sale. Everything from A-Z. Saturday and Sunday. 170 Stoddard, East Lansing. 1-10-15

Christmas Break SPAIN \$249 JAMAICA \$239 LAS VEGAS \$169 LONDON \$149 Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

AMPEX AX-50 tape recorder (warranty). Craig open reel tape recorder. 353-0187. 3-10-15

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices: great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. O-3-10-15

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY and tempered lens; or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-10-15

SONY TC-366 tape deck, \$190; Harmon-Kardon 820, 140 watt receiver, \$220; Sharp 10A headphones, \$20; 2 Allied 12" 3-way, \$40. All 4 months old and under warranty. 485-4084. 3-10-19

ASSORTED WOMENS apparel, size 12. Coats, dresses, sweaters, wigs. 2-6 p.m. 332-3066. 1-10-15

EXTRA LONG twin mattress and spring, \$15. Twin children's beds, \$20. Friden Calculator, \$250. Phone 355-8132. 1-10-15

MODERN OAK bedroom set, like new. Large bed, dresser and mirror. Priced very reasonably. Call 487-3096. S

SONY AMPLIFIER, Dual, Rectilinear XII. Practically new. Price negotiable. 355-0774. 3-10-18

TC 127 SONY stereo cassette recorder. With V.U. meters, recording limiter and headphone jack, \$100. 372-5461. 2-10-15

BICYCLES. 20", 24" and 26". From \$10 to \$22. 393-1699. 2-10-15

CIDER AND APPLES. Pick your own. BRENNER'S Orchard. Smith Road, Eaton Rapids. 663-7756. 3-10-18

MARTIN D-35. Exceptional wood. 2 years old. Very friendly. 351-1388. 2-10-15

CIDER TIME! Only 85c per gallon or quantity price

Corda West 5817 E. Okemos Rd., E. Lan (2 mi. north off Grand River) ED 7-7974 Open daily to 9 p.m.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet. Lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal weight is maintained (very important!) while reducing "You keep 'full'—no starvation—because the diet designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is K-to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in

State official calls highway plan a 'benefit'

(Continued from page one)

highway in October 1949, and then highway dept. plans in September 1969, the board rescinded its earlier approval by a unanimous vote in June 1971.

Representatives of the State Highway Dept. led off testimony with a 50 minute presentation in which they listed justifications for constructing the highway and discounted alternate proposals including a route further south along Mt. Hope Road. Woodford said that the \$1.7 million Trowbridge Road interchange

with I-496 would not have been built if the cross-campus route approval had not been given over the past 20 years.

Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, questioned Woodford on his contention that a Mt. Hope Road location of M-43 would not be acceptable. Woodford maintained that a Mt. Hope Road alternate route would not serve as a sufficiently attractive bypass to relieve heavy traffic on Grand River Avenue.

The State Highway Dept. noted that MSU was a large traffic attraction in the area, adding that interchanges of the proposed M-43 at both Bogue Street and Farm Lane would facilitate easier access to the campus by motorists.

"MSU attracts many more vehicles than any one of the next three best known attractors in the area — the Lansing business district, main Oldsmobile plant, and the Capitol complex. In 1965, the daily vehicle trips to and from these three attractors totaled 88,875 compared to 80,951 at

MSU," Woodford said.

He termed the proposed grade intersection of M-43 and Harrison Road as "both safe and efficient." Woodford suggested that the University would be better off constructing tornado shelter areas for Spartan Village residents south of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks, than in opposing the highway because it would be a barrier to shelters on main campus.

Woodford stated that pedestrian ramps probably would not be constructed over the M-43 highway, as has been proposed in the past. He said pedestrians and cyclists could cross at the Bogue Street and Farm Lane underpasses as well as the Harrison Road and Hagadorn Road interchanges.

Both Chamber of Commerce units testifying Thursday based their support for the M-43 highway on the need for an east-west route to take traffic past the University in addition to making access to MSU easier.

"The lack of an adequate cross-campus route must add considerably to the congestion of vehicles on the campus streets," Elmer J. Manson, of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, and Michael Flintoff, Residence Halls Assn. president, voiced student opposition to the proposed highway, though they did not say they were speaking on behalf of the student body. Both advocated development of "a true and efficient mass transit system for the entire Lansing-East Lansing area."

Paul H. Risk, instructor in parks

and recreation resources, delivered a stirring address on the peace and tranquility of the MSU campus which prompted the predominately student audience of about 500 to prolonged applause. Risk cited the current use of the land north of the railroad tracks and the Baker Woodlot as an outdoor field study area which would be disrupted by M-43, requiring busing of students to nature areas.

"MSU is proud of our residence halls as unique living learning centers," Risk said. "Trains passing by Fee and Holden halls already shake the foundations of those buildings and, with 2,000 cars per hour traveling on the highway, living in this area would indeed be unique."

He cited a report on noise pollution which he applied to the proposed highway, stating that the "seeds of madness" are already planted by the train noise and that the highway might lead to a high incidence of insanity among residents near the highway, including the Cherry Lane married housing apartments.

"Universities have for years been known as centers for enlightenment and futurist thinking," Risk said. "If this is true today, then campuses such as ours will be truly appreciated for having reserved this land for nature—much as New York City residents appreciate Central Park or many people flock to National parks. The value to human spirit and intellect provided by peace

and quiet may be higher than we imagine" Risk said.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said that the original need of the M-43 highway still exists and that if it was not constructed, Grand River Avenue traffic would become intolerable. He noted that approximately 12,800 students cross Grand River Avenue to reach main campus every day.

Timothy Hiltz of SCAR reiterated the necessity to develop a mass transit plan for the area. He said the highway would initiate a migration of urban ills to the MSU campus.

Both Risk and Hiltz said they would make available to the trustees more detailed environmental statements and studies on mass transit possibilities. The State Highway Dept. had contended that noise would not be excessive on the highway and that new stringent auto emission standards would prevent dangerous air pollution.

The Charter Township of Meridian submitted a statement to the trustees which noted that planning in the township over the past 20 years has been done with the future construction of the M-43 highway in mind.

"In addition to the extensive and expensive capital improvements which were molded to accommodate this plan, many other planning projections were made in anticipation of this route. In the planning of our community center, we have concentrated on heavy traffic generators (The Meridian Mall, the New Township Hall, K-Mart) at the intersection

of our major east-west and north-south streets," the Meridian Township statement states, referring to Grand River Ave. as serviced by the proposed M-43 highway.

"We do not consider the cross-campus artery to be an ecological disgrace. The road, scheduled to follow a railroad which already bisects the campus, has been designed to cause no harm."

Bylaw ideas

(Continued from page one)

committee will inform the candidate of the decision. If the decision is negative, the candidate will receive a statement giving reasons for the decision and will be invited to appear before the committee the proposal states.

The proposal suggests that before any statement of reasons is forwarded to the candidate or department council, the written statement will be drafted as a result of a full committee discussion.

The current practice is to compile a list of reasons written by each individual faculty member.

The proposal also suggests that the recommendation made by the committee be delivered to the department council by Feb. 15 of the second year of the candidate's three-year term.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Children under age 13 should be accompanied by an adult with at least one adult for each three children.

Sisters — there will be a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room, Union. Discussion will center on the feminist movement in general and local women's liberation activities.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold its open discussion group at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Captain's Room, Union.

Bicycle ride! Everyone interested in a slow 10 or 12 mile bicycle ride is welcome to come with the MSU Cycling Club on a tour to the Old Cedar Mill in Okemos. Meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Gnat, a publication of Conservative Students of MSU, will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 104C Holmes Hall. People are needed to handle almost everything.

At the Albatross: Friday — folk music by Vicki Jacobs; Saturday — folkstrummer Paul Lucsac. Open 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. music begins about 9 p.m. at the Albatross, 547 E. Grand River Avenue. Donations are \$1.

Interaction — guitarists from the MSU Folklore Society, cider and popcorn. Everyone is welcome from 7:30 to 11 tonight in 33, 37, 38, and 39, Union. Sponsored by the Honors College, admission is 10 cents.

The Socail Work School Colloquium will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Captain's Room of the Union. Frank Petrock, director of the New Jersey Readjustment Center for Young Offenders, will speak on "Behavior Modification in Correction."

Free U is sponsoring two hypnotism classes this term — the experience of hypnosis and techniques of hypnosis. For information about time and place of meetings, call Dave at 353-4420 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free U yoga class meets every week at these times: Monday through

Friday — 7 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday — 7 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m.; Sunday — 3 p.m. All classes meet in the Green Room of the Union.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents a ginkhanna from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lot Y. There is a \$3.50 entry fee and a minimum 30 PSI under the engine.

Enjoy evening services followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the B'nai Brith Hillel, 319 Hillcrest. Morning services begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will be followed by Kiddush. Have a good Shabbos.

Hillel's first Coffee House will open at 8 p.m. Saturday. Good music, food and fun. Call 332-1916 for rides and information.

"Virdiana," Cannes grand prize winner and example of art as social comment, will be shown at 7, 8:40, and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells Hall.

"Baby Vickie" will be shown at 7, 8:15 and 10:45 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells. Rated X, you must be 18 or show MSU ID.

"Dona Perfect," a Mexican film starring Dolores del Rio, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth presents the films "Not Me Alone" and "Talking About Breastfeeding" at 7:30 and 8:15 tonight at the Old University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann, East Lansing. Donations are 25 cents.

The Gay Liberation Movement will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. For more information call 353-9795.

SDS will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room of the Union to discuss the Monday demonstration against Wesley Fishel.

"East — No Exit," a tape by Francis Schaefer concerning the philosophy of eastern religions, will be played and discussed at 8 p.m. Saturday at 398 1/2 Park Lane (basement). Refreshments will be served.

Ballots for the College of Arts and Letters selection procedures ratification are due by Oct. 19, not Oct. 12 as stated on the ballots. The Electoral Commission will meet to consider petitions for student positions on Oct. 21.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to midnight tonight. Good entertainment, friends and

Jesus Christ. The Alternative is located at 4930 Hagadorn Rd. across from Hubbard Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Tower Room, Union. Medieval dancing, music, fighting and plans for the Kalamazoo Tournament will be discussed.

Brothers and sisters — if you are at all interested in dance, please come to the meeting of the Beautiful Black Dancers at 2 p.m. Saturday in the dance studio, Women's Intramural Bldg. We will continue to meet every Saturday in order to maintain a black dance department on campus.

A gay TG will be held from 6 to midnight tonight. Call 353-9795 for more information.

"Gamut," the student produced TV show, presents "Big Band Jazz" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 10 TV.

The critically acclaimed Czechoslovakian film, "The Stone Flower," will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday in 105 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

The MSU Broadcaster's Guild invites everyone to attend a second TV workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at WMSB, studios A and B.

The Student Forum of the United Ministries in Higher Education will feature a graduate student from Bangla Desh speaking on the "Crisis in East Pakistan." Everyone is welcome to a cost supper at 6 p.m. Sunday to be followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE Center, 118 S. Harrison Rd.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard Hall lower lounge. All hobbits, elves, dwarves, and anyone else are welcome.

The Badminton Club invites students and faculty to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

Lamaze Method Childbirth preparation classes begin on Nov. 4. Couples due in December and January register before Oct. 24. Call Kathie Mantyla at 694-8090 or Ginny Smith at 651-5971.

All-University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

Student apathy perils

(Continued from page one)

the University level, although not to the degree that the University College is experiencing.

"I think there will be some shortage (at the University level) because the degree to which students are not participating is that extreme," he said.

Ms. Parrish said there may be some confusion in students' minds as to who can participate in University College affairs. To eradicate their doubts, she and Stiles have been visiting University College courses to tell students what is open to them.

"Any undergraduate can participate," she said.

According to the "Bylaws for Academic Governance," each college must define its constituency and the University College, because there are no majors, has taken the most liberal definition: any undergraduate interested in University College functions can participate.

Stiles pointed out that all the concern displayed two years ago by students who were pushing for the approval of the student participation report has all but dissipated.

"The issue of getting students involved is going to be even stickier than providing for their involvement," he said.

FREE PIZZA!



ONE FREE JUNIOR PIZZA WITH ONE ITEM, WITH A PURCHASE OF A LARGE PIZZA (ONE ITEM OR MORE) WITH THIS COUPON- GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 20

Little Caesars
Pizza Treat

FREE!
FREE!
FREE!
FREE!

Little Caesars
Pizza
ON-CAMPUS DELIVERY
337-1681
OFF CAMPUS/CIRCLE DRIVE DELIVERY
337-1631

1071 TROWBRIDGE · 1203 E. GRAND RIVER

HOCKEY FANS! GET YOUR FREE POSTERS WITH ANY PURCHASE UPON REQUEST (OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE THEY LAST)

this week we are featuring these specially priced lp's

T-Rex
Electric Warrior ... \$2.98
Mason Proffit
Last Night ... \$2.98
Pentangle
Reflections ... \$2.98
Fleetwood Mac
Future Games ... \$2.98
Van Morrison
Tupelo Honey ... \$2.98
Incredible String Band
Reflections ... 2LP's ... \$5.49

PLUS THIS WEEK...
Selected B.B. King LP's
on Sale
at Specially reduced prices!

don't forget to check our rack which always features at least 90 lp's discounted 40% & more,



PHONE 351-5380

DISC SHOP

323 e. grand river
open daily
9-9
sat.
9-6

