

Stress on learning said harmful to children

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

With Playskool toys, I - Can - Read books, Sesame Street and care centers, modern childhood is flooded with educational experiences long before the traditional school age is reached. The importance placed on language skills and reading in the preschool leads some parents to get caught up in emphasizing early academic achievement for their preschooler. Hoping to give him a head start, they might teach their child the alphabet and buy him a model post office with round and triangular holes in its roof matching blocks.

emotionally as well as intellectually, said Eileen Earhart, associate professor of family and child sciences.

She described a 3-year-old whose parents were so proud of his reading ability they had him show it off for company all the time. But the child didn't play with other children - he didn't know how.

"When a child is ready to learn something he'll do it on his own," Earhart said. "Some kids learn to read at 3, others not until 7. But our society says he must read by 6."

Creativity is a quality a child has when he is born, Verna Hildebrand, associate professor of family and child science said. But it may be "educated out of him" if he is forced to answer the adult world's questions rather than his own.

"Children who are going to live in the 21st century need to be able to learn new things we've never dreamed of," Hildebrand said.

Often children are pressured to learn things they would figure out for themselves if given another month, she said, and pressure to learn may make them unsure of themselves and anxious.

But most middle class parents have done a pretty good job of child development all along, Hildebrand said. Smaller families have allowed parents to spend more time with their children, and women have been prodded by society to do a good job of child rearing.

Women who work usually do as good a job of spending time interacting with their children as do many mothers who are home all day and let the television babysit for them, Hildebrand said.

"For many children the quality of life is greater even though the mother works and can't spend the same quantity of time at home as others," Hildebrand said. "If their kids go bad it's their fault, so working mothers look for quality day care centers and then spend time interacting with their children at night."

Women who leave their children with the television or an educational toy thinking they will learn have left out the most important ingredient of effective learning - personal interaction.

"Some educational toys are just great," Earhart said. "But the most important thing of all is that the parent spend some time interacting with the toy with the child."

Expensive package toys are not really necessary. Children can do just as well with pots and pans from the kitchen, Hildebrand said.

The important thing is to provide the child with opportunities to learn. Children are smart - they'll learn on their own with a little guidance. Instead of making an issue out of learning a concept, watch for the teachable moment when a child is interested in something new, Earhart said.

STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 92

Thursday, January 24, 1974

Michigan State University

Nixon urges more action to deal with energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed Wednesday easing clean-air standards and cutting tax breaks for overseas oil production by U.S. companies to cope with the energy crisis.

Nixon also ordered a tenfold increase in federal offshore leasing for petroleum development and a study of possible oil and gas pipelines from northern Alaska.

The new measures appeared certain to cause controversy provoking environmentalists on one hand and oil companies on the other.

Nixon also said he would propose that the federal government spend \$1.8 billion on energy research in his forthcoming budget for fiscal 1975. This would include \$67 million - 2.6 times as much as in 1974 - for a coal research program expected to total some \$2.9 billion over the next five years.

Nixon also revived his past proposal for mandatory labeling of automobiles and appliances to show how efficiently they use energy.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Commerce Dept. have launched

such labeling programs on a voluntary basis.

In other energy-related developments Wednesday:

● Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, estimated that its profits rose by nearly 60 per cent in 1973. Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson denied that it had capitalized on the energy shortage to increase its earnings. He said the earnings increase came primarily from Exxon's foreign operations. The additional money is needed to finance exploration and expansion programs, Jamieson said in New York.

● Crude oil imports continued to drop last week, and refinery operations and crude stockpiles dropped along with them, the American Petroleum Institute reported. Imports of refined products partially rebounded from a decrease the week before, so that total oil imports just about matched the previous week.

● Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5 billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

Construction is expected to start this spring.

● Possible lifting of the oil embargo against the United States is expected to be one topic of discussion when Arab oil ministers meet Feb. 14 in Libya. Libyan Oil Minister Izzedin Mabrouk indicated that the ministers would look into reports of Arab oil reaching the United States during the current embargo.

● Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he has received "reliable reports" that some U.S. oil companies cut off supplies of Arab oil to U.S. military forces last November. Jackson said he has received "independent documentation" of a Dec. 1 article in Business Week that Exxon ordered its overseas outlets to cut off the oil supplies one day after a Nov. 4 meeting with Saudi Arabian officials.

● The Nixon administration placed export controls on gasoline and other key fuel products. Officials said the allowable exports will amount to less than four-tenths of one per cent of daily domestic consumption. Affected are gasoline and blending agents, aviation gasoline, distillate fuel oils and residual fuel oils.



Mildred and Allen Andrick look at a picture of their son Roger.

WAR NOT OVER FOR DODGERS

Amnesty still big issue

By LYNDIA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

Almost four years after he deserted and just one year after a peace treaty ended American involvement in Vietnam, Roger Andrick is still living in Canada, unable to come home.

Andrick, one of an estimated 10,000 to 30,000 draft resisters living in Canada, wants to become a Canadian citizen. His parents, who are East Lansing residents, say they are not upset.

"We know if amnesty goes through,

Roger will only come home to visit," said Allen Andrick, Wonders Hall building maintenance supervisor, Wednesday.

"Roger knew while he was home that he was going to desert," Mildred Andrick, 1330 Beech St., said. "It came as a complete shock to us because he did not tell us."

"We are not ashamed of what he did," she added. "But we felt there were other ways he could have handled the problem. But Roger just decided he could not go to Vietnam and kill."

Andrick, 24, has been absent without leave from the Marines since Feb. 25, 1970. He deserted while on his first furlough following boot camp. He faces a maximum sentence of three to five years in a military prison if he returns.

"Ironically, Roger attended MSU on an American Legion scholarship," Mrs. Andrick said.

Without amnesty, Roger will never be able to visit his parents. He lives in the Northwest Territory.

Canada has now tightened up on requirements for acquiring landed immigrant status. As of Oct. 15, all applicants must first be processed at a visa office in the United States.

The Andricks are involved in the Amnesty and Reconciliation Committee, a local group attempting to educate the public about amnesty.

Most national organizations working toward amnesty say that the public must be educated about the issues involved in amnesty to get passage of federal legislation granting amnesty.

"Without a basic education of amnesty, it would be very difficult to get universal and unconditional amnesty," said Kenneth Schechter, spokesman for the National Campus Alliance for Amnesty in Washington.

"The important thing is to demonstrate that the bulk of the people we are seeking amnesty for are not deserters living in Canada, but the 450,000 men who received less than honorable discharges," Schechter said during a phone interview Wednesday.

(Continued on page 9)

Comfort, price to highlight Amtrak service

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Students living along the south edge of the city will snap out of their slumbers to find another train whistle when Amtrak passenger train screeches to a stop somewhere near Lansing early in the morning.

The return of the passenger train, with its mystique, will mean many things to people.

Some it will signify the return of an Amtrak transportation filled with nostalgic memories - a backward, yet forward step in the direction of mass transportation.

Others it will provide another alternative to using the automobile, to avoid high prices for gasoline and to

driving a monotonous 50 miles per hour on highways.

Kevin McKinney, manager of rail services for the state Bureau of Urban Transportation, believes that those who use the new Amtrak passenger train from Port Huron to Chicago will find the service comfortable, convenient and inexpensive.

Though details are still being worked out, McKinney said that a one-way ticket from East Lansing to Chicago will probably cost about \$12. A bus ticket to Chicago currently costs \$12.50 and a plane ticket nearly \$24.

Passengers can probably expect about a four-hour ride to Chicago and a two-hour ride to Port Huron.

The train will probably leave East Lansing for Chicago early in the morning.

A train from Chicago will arrive here early in the evening.

Eventually, if the service catches on, McKinney hopes to see a second train on the route.

This train will probably leave for Chicago in the afternoon.

"Afternoon service is more ideal for students," McKinney said. "The afternoon counterpart would probably suit the schedules of the average student who wants to leave after classes."

McKinney said that his department is making every possible effort to keep the quality of service high.

The train will probably consist of two or three coaches with each car seating about 60 passengers. An average train will have a capacity of 240 passengers,

McKinney said.

The floors and walls of each coach will be fully carpeted. Seats will be of the recliner type, allowing passengers to lean back to catch a snooze during the ride.

A third car, known as a cafe coach, will seat about 30 passengers and will contain a dining unit where travelers can purchase sandwiches, alcoholic beverages and soft drinks.

Passengers can either dine in the comfort of the small cafe or at their seats. McKinney said that his office is trying to work out an arrangement for providing fold-down trays for each seat.

Passengers will deposit large baggage in the front of the car when boarding. Small luggage and coats can easily be stored on overhead racks during the ride.

McKinney said that four cars for the run have already been acquired. Amtrak is waiting for these cars to be completely refurbished.

McKinney said the date for the start of the service has been delayed from March to April because of the difficulty in locating passenger cars.

"After the decline of rail transportation, many companies scrapped their old cars," McKinney said. "Consequently there is a tight shortage of available rail equipment."

In addition, the railroad has yet to employ people to run the trains.

Passengers boarding at a Lansing station would probably buy tickets on the train from travel agents or by mail from Amtrak offices in Chicago, McKinney said.

Residents, landlords clash over rezoning

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing planners' attempt to give the residential character of one of the city's oldest, most unique neighborhoods is turning increasingly into a battle between landlord-developers and the area's residents - both owners and student renters.

A two-hour public hearing Tuesday at the council meeting, city council members' arguments for rezoning the Central School neighborhood to

a lower occupant density and six testimonies for maintaining the existing zoning, which allows for high density occupancy.

The city planning department and planning commission have worked since last spring to appease Oakhill residents who feared developers were buying property there to build high-rise apartment complexes thus eliminating green space and flooding the narrow streets around the elementary school with traffic.

A planning department study found that the mixture of owner-occupied

dwellings, large and small rental buildings, MSU greek houses and small businesses was unique within the city and should be maintained.

Landlords and developers claim, however, that the housing market indicates that high density apartments close to campus are in greater demand than the quickly dilapidating single-family houses they want to tear down.

One such property owner, J.C. Luttrell, 335 Hillcrest Ave., told council student housing close to campus is the overriding question in the issue.

"It's illogical to restrict developers from

making multiple family dwellings," Jim Starr, Luttrell's attorney, said. "That is now the preferred use."

Most of the Oakhill residents disagreed saying students and others are looking for single-family dwellings.

"The students I've talked to like family houses rather than high-rises with high rents," James Davis, an older homeowner at 611 Evergreen Ave., said. The rezoning concept "preserves the residential atmosphere we presently have."

Some people disputed the idea that the city must zone for high student concentration.

"If MSU wants to continue to enroll 40,000 students, it should provide housing for them or cut enrollment," Eva Kipper, 933 W. Grand River Ave., sophomore, said.

"I keep hearing we have to do something with students," Davis said. "I'd like to see some cooperation with the University, and we're not getting it."

As the hearing raged on, council members realized that not all the speakers fully understood what they were arguing about.

Though the hearing was technically on an ordinance proposal that would involve general rezoning to lower densities, an

alternative recommended by the planning commission was also presented that includes medium density areas among some of the properties area developers own. Speakers often confused the two.

Some developers seemed to believe any rezoning would effectively wipe them out of the rental housing market.

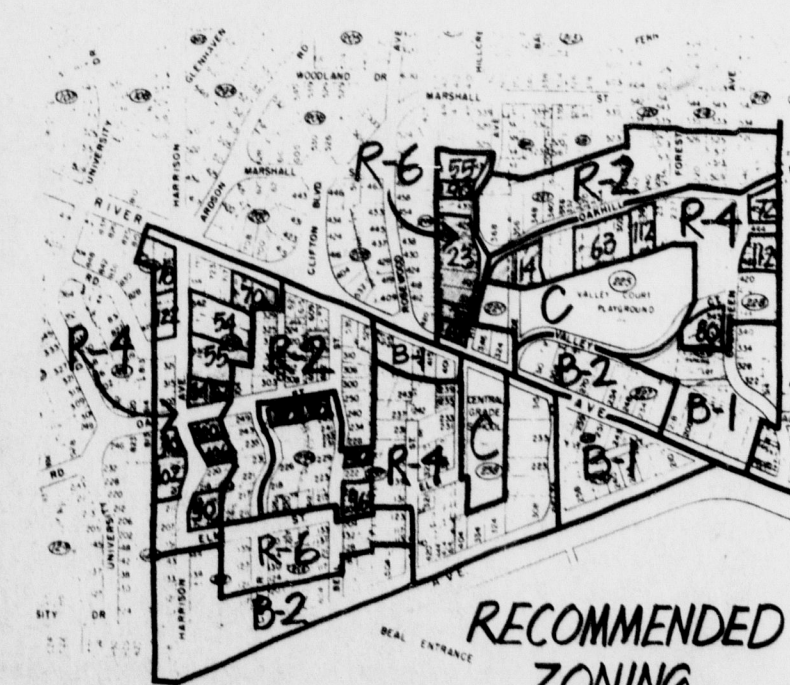
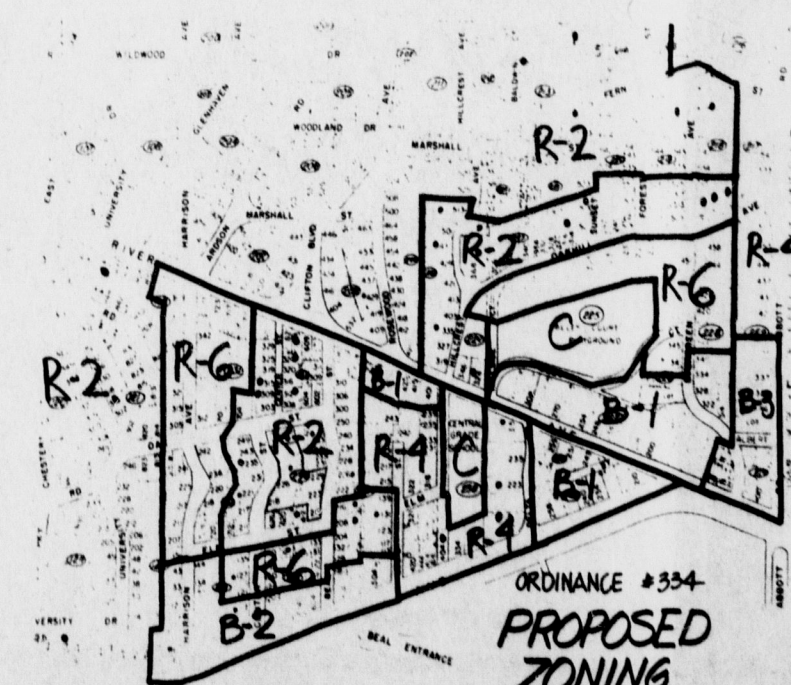
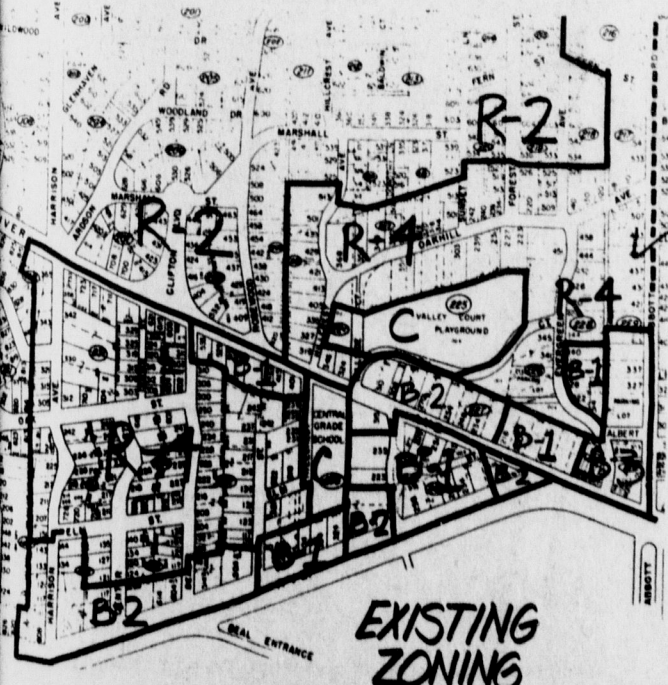
Luttrell claimed his retirement savings investment in property on Hillcrest Avenue north of Grand River Avenue would be destroyed by rezoning. Though the ordinance version makes his property R-2 - single and double family residences - the commission's recommendation makes that segment R-6, or low density multiple.

The present R-4 zoning of the Oakhill area north of Grand River Avenue - R-4 permits high-density multiple dwellings - is the reason Luttrell and other developers years ago bought property in the area, they said.

Council took no action on the rezoning proposals, though Councilman George Griffiths said he favors the lower density form of two recommended rezoning proposals.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said Wednesday that some rezoning would be done, but that the three remaining council members made no comment.

Amendments to the ordinance version would have to be drafted by the city attorney before council action, City Manager John Patriarche said, possibly delaying final approval about four weeks.



news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Indonesian investment changes

The Indonesian government is moving to put the lion's share of Indonesian businesses into the hands of Indonesians.

The decision is an effort to ease tensions following riots last week aimed first at visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and then at Chinese merchants and Indonesian officials accused of profiting from dealings with foreign businessmen. One demand of the student demonstrators was a greater share for Indonesians in the country's business.

Among the measures to achieve this are a ban on imports of assembled automobiles and a ruling that in joint ventures the Indonesian partner's share must be gradually increased to at least 51 per cent. New direct foreign investment without joint ventures was ended. Since most of the \$2.6 billion invested in 274 foreign projects in Indonesia are in direct investment or joint ventures with mostly Chinese Indonesian partners, the government ruled that new foreign investment deals must be made with ethnic Indonesians, and that Chinese Indonesians must sell enough of the shares they own in domestic investment to split control with ethnic Indonesians.

Coal strike looms in Britain

Electricity could be cut back enough by spring to halt British industry if a miners' push for a national strike goes through.

On Wednesday, the first official union demand for a strike came from representatives of 65,000 miners who work coal fields in the northern England region of Yorkshire.

The executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, representing 270,000 men throughout Britain, meets in London today to consider whether to call a membership vote on the strike demand. The call will probably be approved.

The union's current ban on overtime work, sparked by an 11-week pay dispute with the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath, has touched off the gravest British economic crisis since World War II. Coal supplies 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, and an all-out strike could force an industrial shutdown. Heath put the nation on a three-day work week to conserve electricity.

Soviets expel Chinese diplomat

Apparently in retaliation for the expulsion of five Soviets from Peking Saturday, the Soviet Union announced Wednesday it had expelled a Chinese diplomat for attempted espionage.

The charge was parallel to that lodged by the Chinese Foreign Ministry against the expelled Soviets, underscoring bad relations between the two giants of the Communist world. The Soviet Union had accused China Monday of a "planned hostile act" in the five expulsions.

Politics clouds base-cutting issue

Defense officials want to cut costs about \$500 million a year by closing or consolidating military bases, and stronger-than-usual opposition from congressmen concerned about jobs for their constituents is expected.

The prospect of a record budget \$6 billion to \$7 billion higher than this year's level of \$79 billion, mostly due to higher pay and prices, has put pressure on the Pentagon to economize where possible. One way is to shut down, consolidate or reduce some of the 451 major domestic and 323 foreign bases owned by the armed services. Military officials would be happy to close some marginal bases that have been kept open because of political considerations, and divert the savings to buying new weapons and equipment.

But congressmen, with re-election campaigns looming in the fall, are worried that in a time of economic uncertainty their constituents will have trouble finding jobs. And even before Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger faces the wrath on Capitol Hill, he must overcome objections from some senior Nixon administration officials to more base closings while a recession looms. Last April, 274 bases in 32 states were closed or reduced.

Subpenaed lists to be released

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) has promised to provide lists of certain reporters' phone calls that have been subpoenaed by government authorities in the past five years. But the giant utility reiterated that it knows of no way it can assure the providing of advance notice that it will produce information of subpoenaed records.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and other organizations defending newsmen's rights to gather information freely have threatened legal action if AT&T and its subsidiaries continue to divulge information to law enforcement agencies that could identify confidential news sources.

Israel starts withdrawing troops from bank of canal

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said. The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement." He declined to elaborate, but said a Syrian-Israeli agreement similar to last week's accord to separate the Egyptian and Israeli armies was the next essential step on the road to peace.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported that Jordan's King Hussein submitted a disengagement plan to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that Israel has received the plan and negotiations would begin soon.

The newspaper gave no details. Egypt and Syria were the main Arab combatants against Israel in last October's war, with Jordan and other Arab nations sending token contingents to the Syrian front.

There was no reported fighting last October on Jordan's border with the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank that was occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Kissinger met Hussein last week in the Aqaba, Jordan.

In Lebanon, Israel's northern neighbor, several hundred Palestinian refugees escorted by uniformed guerrillas carrying submachine guns demonstrated inside their camps Wednesday for three hours to protest the Egyptian-Israeli accord. Meanwhile, the Egyptian government is telling its citizens that Sadat accepted the military disengagement with Israel to save lives and divert war spending to economic development.

Egyptian newspapers are delivering the explanation on the home front, where the government tried during last October's Arab-Israeli war to ship up enthusiasm for all-out sacrifice in the conflict by cutting food production and donating clothing and even jewelry to the war chest.

Sadat is explaining the new Egyptian posture to his Arab colleagues abroad on a tour that took him to Morocco Wednesday.

Egyptians are being told that their country needs money, not for the "war of liberation" that Sadat preached three months ago, but for economic projects.

The Egyptians plan to repair the Suez Canal, closed since the 1967 war, and to reconstruct cities along the canal that were damaged in fighting. The projects will be expensive.

"The whole issue is simply that we would have required a new military operation to evict the Israelis west of the canal had it not been for the disengagement agreement," an official of the ruling Arab Socialist Union was quoted as saying in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar.

"This would have required more sacrifices at a time we need the blood of every one of our sons and every piaster we pay in war for economic development," the official said.

"We do not need hysterics and dissenters now because they hamper more than they help. They have no place among us."

Dean termed key witness in case of Nixon aide accused of perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Wednesday that John W. Dean III will be "a major government witness" in a Watergate case against Dwight L. Chapin, former presidential appointments secretary.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott repeated his assertion that he has seen evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

Scott disputed a report that the White House tapes do not contradict Dean's testimony. Dean, former White House counsel, told the Watergate committee that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up before March 21, the date Nixon said he was told about it.

Chapin was indicted Nov. 29 on four counts of lying to a grand jury about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, who worked as an underground political agent for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee in 1972.

Chapin pleaded innocent to the charges. His attorneys indicated they planned to attempt to bar Dean's testimony on the grounds he and Chapin had an attorney-client relationship when Dean was White House counsel.

In other developments:

• Dividing on a straight party line basis, the Senate Watergate committee voted 4-3 to hold six more days of hearings into campaign financing.

All three committee Republicans voted against the staff proposal to make public twin investigations into the milk fund and the Howard Hughes - Bebe Rebozo matter, both involving large contributions to President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund.

The committee voted to open three consecutive days of hearings next Tuesday into the controversy surrounding the \$100,000 contribution made by agents of billionaire Hughes to Rebozo.

It also agreed to hold three days of hearings the following week into allegations that contributions made by the milk industry to Nixon's campaign were directly related to the Nixon Administration's decision to raise dairy price supports.

• The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said its impeachment inquiry could drag on for months without the cooperation of Jaworski.

Jaworski has so far refused to share with the committee any evidence he may have gathered concerning President Nixon on the grounds he is prevented from doing so by the secrecy surrounding grand jury proceedings.

THE FINEST VALENTINE CARDS

The Card Shop
309 E. GRAND RIVER 332-5753
EAST LANSING, MICH. 48823

it's value that makes us no. 1 in diamonds

Budget Terms

Classic diamond set 125.00

Insert bridal set 350.00

Multi-diamond bridal set 325.00

Diamond and gold... matched brilliance 250.00

When you look at our diamond collection and see the low prices and the fine quality you'll know why more engagements and weddings are made here.

FOX'S JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MICHIGAN MALL

Downtown, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m. Lansing Mall, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m. Frandor, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m. Meridian Mall, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 4 'till 9 p.m.

grande gourmet

Circulate Your Party Flyers TUESDAYS at the Grande Gourmet
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
the party place to be.
Insure yourself a crowd this weekend.

Open: Mon - Thu 11:00 am - 1:00 am
Fri - Sat 11:00 am - 2:00 am
Sunday Noon - 8:00 pm

phone 351-5522
Located in the Frandor Shopping Center

Thursday, January 24, 1974

Hosler's
203 EAST GRAND RIVER
OPEN Mon - Wed. 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Now! Over \$25,000 Worth Of Famous Label Winter Fashions Reduced In Our Huge, Storewide...

1/2 OFF SALE

Tremendous savings of 50% on great groups of Winters' best fashions and accessories. Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Thursday & Friday til 9:00

OVER 100 FAMOUS SWEATERS
were to \$24.
now \$5 to \$12

OVER 400 TOPS AND BLOUSES
were to \$26
now \$6 to \$13

OVER 400 PANTS AND JEANS
were to \$26
now \$7 to \$13

OVER 200 DRESSES, PANTSUITS
were \$16 to \$78
now \$8 to \$39

OVER 200 SPORT COORDINATES
were to \$36
now \$9 to \$18

OVER 300 LADIES SHOES
were to \$31
now \$4⁹⁷ to \$22⁹⁷

WOOL AND FUR JACKETS
were \$50 to \$300.
now \$25 to \$150

Table grape farmers give history of boycott, union contract disputes

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The grape growers multifaceted relation with United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union was given added highlights by a small grape ranch owner Wednesday at the University Club.

Corky Larson and her husband Keene have traveled the country to educate people to the problems faced by the small table grape grower during the past five years of boycott strife in California.

K. K. Larson Vineyards raises sweet seedless green grapes in Pachella Valley, in Southern California. The Larsons gave a detailed history of their involvement with the unions on their table grape farm of 160 acres.

"We want higher standards for grapes and believe even if a law were to hurt them, that it would be better than the chaos we've lived with for the past five years," Mrs. Larson said.

"I'm not for anything except the workers, and I feel that a law would help them more than the rivalry between the two unions," Mrs. Larson said.

"I feel that we all live off the vine," she added.

The Larsons support a law proposed by the National Labor Relations Board, which would establish legislation to handle the growers' and workers' situation in an orderly fashion.

The Larsons suffered large losses in 1968-69, the first two years of the national grape boycott by the United Farm Workers organizing committee, had another bad year due to weather and are now starting to recoup their losses, while they have a contract with the United Farm Workers.

Larson said that she wanted to know what was going to happen for the next season's harvest begins.

The Larsons have been open to the workers on their farm and

were among the first three farmers to sign a contract with the United Farm Workers organization.

The Teamsters Union has since tried to take over the workers into their union, with some success, and this has threatened the Larsons' small farm with their present contract.

"We felt that we had been caught in something which we had no part in. I felt that the unions would rather deal with the large growers than us," Mrs. Larson said.

"When we didn't sign a contract with the teamsters one of our neighbors put up a barbed wire fence we call the 'Berlin Wall.' No one ever put up a fence before. The action was childish but we didn't change," Larson said.

"The only complaint that we have against the United Farm Workers is the hiring office's treatment of the worker, and the oppression that they suffer under the heel of the office workers," Mrs. Larson said.

"There have been mistakes on both sides, but here are many other viewpoints besides ours, and we are just trying to give our version of the unions on our farm," Larson said.

The last aspect of the Larson talk dealt with the possibilities of staying in business, and whether they should stay with the United Farm Workers organization or the Teamsters Union. They are undecided as to what each contract would involve, and whether they will be able to sell their grapes after the harvest. Each organization has attributes that could be helpful.

John W. Allen, director of Food Systems Economics and Management and associate professor of Agricultural Economics gave the Larsons a medal from MSU, with the inscription "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," to show that the people in the seminar hope the Larsons continue their efforts to secure a law protecting agricultural workers.



Grape grower

Corky Larson of Larson Vineyards explains the grape grower's side of the grape boycott.

State News photo by David Schmier

Rep tells of push for death penalty

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica, Thursday proposed a criminal justice class that capital punishment, abolished in Michigan for 126 years, now be used for offenders of first degree murder.

Holmes spoke to Criminal Justice 375 about his petition drive to put the issue of capital punishment on the ballot in November.

Michigan was the first state to abolish the death penalty in 1848, but now, in 1974, Holmes has passed the half-way mark in his petition drive.

"I want to get 300,000 signatures by April 24. If I don't, the question will become mute," Holmes said.

"My motive is not society taking a man's life for revenge or retribution, but to use capital punishment as a preventative method," Holmes said.

"I don't think killing a man does any good after the murder; the good part is the deterrent value."

The petition drive seeks to amend the Michigan Constitution to read: "Capital punishment shall be mandatory for all convictions of first degree murder defined by law in Michigan."

Holmes also stated that when he voted in favor of a law last spring stating that petition drives should only have 180 days to get sufficient signatures, he thought that was a long time. But now that he is running his own drive, Holmes found that it is not long enough.

Holmes, an MSU graduate, said that his alternative if the capital punishment proposal fails is for life imprisonment without parole for first degree murder.

"Past statistics can't really show how much of a deterrent a capital punishment policy really would be. After all, how can you find out how many people would stop planning a murder when they find out that the punishment is their own death?" Holmes said.

"Presently the penalty for first degree murder is a minimum 10 years imprisonment, then after the 10th year they can be put up for parole. I don't feel that this is enough punishment," Holmes said.

Added bus service approved

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Riders of East Lansing's highly successful new bus system got another boost Tuesday night when the city council approved funds for an extra hour of service weekdays on the three city routes.

Council shot through a lengthy agenda in about two hours after the Oakhill

neighborhood rezoning hearing, pausing occasionally to reload. It set aside some business that could have carried the meeting on into the wee hours.

On a recommendation of the Mass Transit Committee, council authorized extension of bus runs from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - contingent on Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) consent - which will increase the city's daily subsidy

by \$7.48.

Council delayed approval of Saturday service until the transit committee determines the extra cost to the city. CATA had said weekend service may be harder to arrange because of drivers' contracts.

It also deferred until its next meeting consideration of developing policy on informal meetings with neighborhood groups.

After a run-in last September with residents of the Bailey School area over a later revoked council decision to construct a block of street there, and with the recent formulation of associations in several city neighborhoods, council members have pledged to utilize the residents' input in council decisions.

James Anderson, representing the environmental group Citizens for a Livable City, told council that little scientific data has been solicited in the Kalamazoo Street bridge relocation controversy.

Council made no statement on the subject after haggling with Anderson but set a public hearing for its Feb. 19 meeting. In other council action:

• City Attorney Dennis McGinty was directed to draft an ordinance from planning

commission recommendations on a more restrictive sign control ordinance for the city.

• City Manager John Patriarche reported that in the first half of this fiscal year, slightly less than one half of the general fund budget of \$4,887,878 was spent.

• Councilman Mary Sharp proposed that the city attorney draft and the Human Relations

Commission review an amendment to the city ordinance establishing the commission.

She suggested the name be changed to Human Resources Commission and that it include a charge to review the availability of social welfare and mental and physical health services to East Lansing citizens.

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

PHONES

News/Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

Figures verify PIRGIM fails to meet minimum fee

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) received \$10,040 from MSU's undergraduate student body during winter registration, Steven Terry, vice president for finance, said Wednesday.

With 31,958 undergraduates billing this term, PIRGIM paid its \$1 fee from only 42 per cent of the student body, failing to meet its 33.33 per cent minimum needed to maintain its fee collection system here.

The figures confirm official totals released two

weeks ago.

Last fall PIRGIM was supported by 32 per cent of the MSU student body and its current contract requires 33.33 per cent support over two consecutive terms.

Joseph Tuchinsky, statewide director of the student-supported consumer group, said he hopes a proposal to change the fee requirement to a 20 per cent minimum average over a two-year period will be adopted by the board of trustees at their February meeting.

The proposal, recommended by the MSU Student - Faculty Affairs Committee at its Nov. 19 meeting, has been placed on the trustees' February agenda.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday he supports PIRGIM, but he is not sure if the 20 per cent figure is appropriate. Nonnamaker said he personally feels it is too low.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

ASTROLOGY CLASSES

Study of behavioral motivation in relationship to planetary influence.

For information call
Mayflower Bookshop
351-8178

ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1974-75 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for RA positions in hall other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director/Head Advisor in the hall of their choice between January 28, and February 1, 1974. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director/Head Advisor or reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence hall, will be notified by the Hall Director/Head Advisor of the date and location of the general information meeting.

You'll Find Winter Sports At Our Store

WE HAVE IT. SKI, BOOTS, POLES, CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT, SKATES, HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, YOU'LL FIND ALL YOUR WINTER SPORTS NEEDS AT MC SPORTS. AND ONLY THE FINEST IN EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE



5002 W. SAGINAW
(Just East of Lansing Mall)
482-3211

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
12-5 Sunday

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
Reg. \$11⁹⁵ NOW \$7⁷⁷
SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Reg. \$39⁹⁵ NOW \$27⁹⁵

HEAD
ROSSIGNOL
OLIN

What a beautiful Valentine

Iron G
Jewelry and Art Center
319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.
Phone 337-1314

Cascade
by Orange Blossom
From \$200.00
Delicately weaving patterns of 18k gold are highlighted by the rich antique look.
"Cascade" - by Orange Blossom.

Iron G presents

HAND CRAFTED 14 Kt GOLD and STERLING SILVER INITIAL RINGS
MANY STYLES AVAILABLE

Priced from \$27.50

Headquarters for:
*Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
*Gold Fashion Originals Diamond and Wedding Rings
*Art Carved Wedding Ring Sets
*Longines, Bulova and Selko Watches
*International Pewter and Silver

Iron G
JEWELRY and ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.
Phone 337-1314

YOU CAN DINE IN
"THE ILFORNO ROOM"

YOU CAN DANCE IN
"THE SHOWBAR"

YOU CAN ENJOY A
PUB-LIKE ATMOSPHERE IN
"THE RATHSKELLER"

3 for the price 1 at
The Coral Gables

open thursday and friday nights until nine



Sweater-styled Turtleneck Bodyshirt \$10

outstanding savings on this full-fashioned, double turtleneck bodyshirt in a warm blend of polyester and lambswool. White, red, black or green in S-M-L sizes.

STREET FLOOR

Jacobson's

STATE NEWS

OPINION PAGE

William W. Whiting Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masalkoski Advertising Manager
Gerald H. Coy General Manager
Susan Ager Staff representative

Jim Bush City editor
Michael J. Fox Managing editor
Lynn Henning Sports editor
Jonathan S. Kaufman National editor

John W. Lindstrom Campus editor
Kathy Nierurawski Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor

Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Auto mechanics must be licensed to protect consumers from fraud

Legislation to regulate the auto repair industry will probably make the treacherous journey from committee to consideration before the legislature in the next few months.

Unfortunately, it might be missing an arm and a leg by the time it gets there.

Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, introduced legislation last year which would create a new state agency to regulate and inspect repair shops and also license auto mechanics.

The bill would require written estimates on all repairs and prohibit increases in estimates unless agreed upon by the customer. And replaced parts would have to be returned to the customer as proof of repair.

Nelson's auto mechanics bill as originally written has great potential to protect consumers from abuses of unscrupulous auto repair shops.

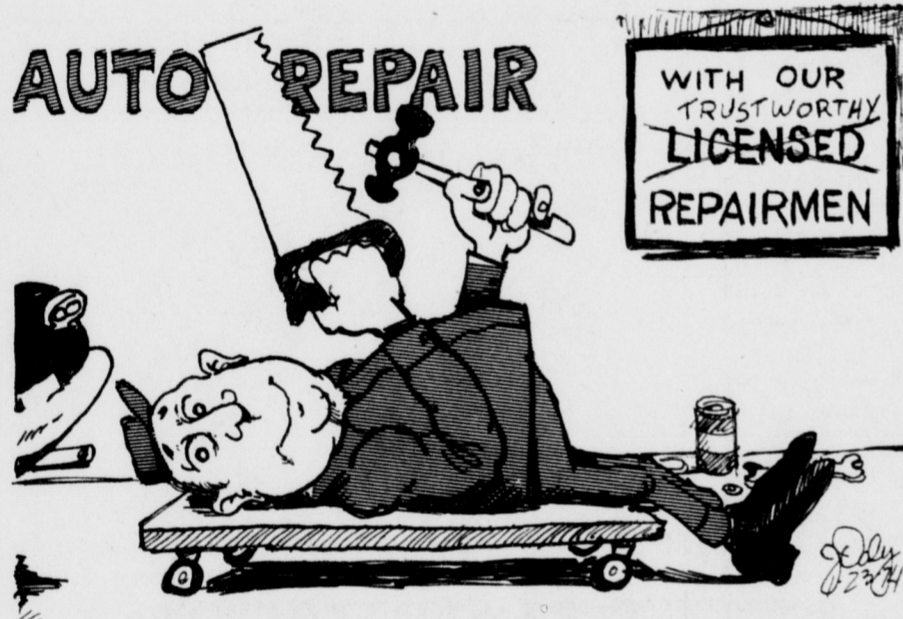
However, the final version of the bill promises to be narrower in scope.

The bill is being reworked, ostensibly to beef up enforcement provisions. What that means is that licensing of mechanics will no longer be included.

Nelson and the House Agriculture Committee now believe that requiring the licensing of mechanics would weaken enforcement by splitting responsibility for malpractices between labor and management. The final version of the bill will probably aim at prosecuting only owners or operators of repair shops which have performed fraudulent repairs.

The problem with the committee's reasoning is that the newer version of the bill will not prevent abuses by incompetent repairmen, especially when the consumer is not knowledgeable enough to spot them. Shop owners will still have to find good mechanics by costly trial and error methods.

Consumers and members of the House Agriculture Committee should not underestimate the importance of licensing auto mechanics. If that provision goes, a large measure of the worth of regulating the auto repair industry will go with it.



Mariah in danger of going under

Mariah coffeehouse, an MSU institution after one short year, is in danger of going under. This would be a shame in light of the outstanding service Mariah has provided the University community.

Mariah was born just over a year ago in an attempt to get "big name acts" on campus just once or twice a term. In the short time that Mariah has been operating, it has presented Doc Watson, Tom Rush and John Lee Hooker, to mention just a few.

And in presenting a great variety of music, Mariah has helped pave the way for area bars to secure big name acts.

Mariah, unfortunately, is just in the business of providing music and is not interested in making a profit. It does not offer drinks, beer, floor shows or dancing — just good music.

Mariah was forced to have most of its concerts in the Union ballroom fall term. This room is not very conducive to good music. Because of the poor facilities, there

was a need for better equipment all of which necessitated an increase in admission prices.

Now Mariah is trying to woo the audiences back. Future concerts will be held in Erickson Hall kiva, prices have been lowered to rock-bottom and some outstanding talent is scheduled to perform.

Mariah has provided an invaluable service for students. Now it needs the support of those who have enjoyed it if this fine entertainment is to continue at MSU.

POINT OF VIEW

University 'belt tightening' time not intended for administrators

By C. PATRIC LAROWE

I'm sitting in my office, reading Nixon's White Paper on the milk giveaway, this prof bursts in, his face purple with anger. "You seen this article about the provost's hiring freeze?" he squeaks, shaking a copy of the MSU News - Bulletin in my face.

"Negative," I says. "My publisher's been riding me pretty hard to get the manuscript of my new book in the mail. I've been out of it so far as local news is concerned. What's happening?"

"Provost says here," he reads, "The energy crisis, and its potential effect on state revenues from which appropriations to the University are made, has forced the University to place a temporary freeze on tenure appointments. Doesn't that make your blood boil?"

"Negative," I says. "Revenue falls off, the 'U' has to tighten its belt. You realize we been hiring 150 new profs a year? Salaries of all those folks takes a lot of money."

"Legislature doesn't give us the bread, there's no way we can hire new faculty. It's as simple as that. Instead of complaining about our provost, you ought to be praising him for making a sound decision."

"I know we have tighten our belts, Lash," he says. "But I sure don't think much of the way the provost is going about it. Look at what he says next: 'Exceptions to the freeze will be made only in the case of new chairmen, directors or other key faculty positions.'"

"If we can't hire new faculty to teach, how come we can afford more administrators? You talk about the cost of hiring new faculty. You seen the salaries the 'U' pays administrators? They make faculty salaries look like farmworkers' wages."

"What's worse," he says as he goes out the door, "in the last few years MSU's been hiring more administrators than teachers, and student enrollment hasn't increased at all."

I didn't believe that, so I got on the blower to a dude I know in the ad building and he sends me the figures. I gave 'em to a grad student who gets off playing with numbers, and the next day he whips a couple tables on me.

First one shows annual rates of increase in faculty, administrators and students from the academic year 1969-70, when President Wharton took over, to 1973-74:

Years 1969-1973: faculty up 2.1 per cent; administrators up 9.5 per cent; and enrollment up 0.4 per cent.

"Far out!" I exclaims. "Look at that 10 per cent increase in administrators when the student body barely increased at all!"

"Right," he says. "You realize student fees went up 23 per cent in those years to pick up the tab for that increase in administrators? And what do those turkeys do for students, except triple 'em up in the dorms and try to turn RAs into nars."

"Problem's going to get worse, too, Lash, if you don't do something to stop the trend my data have shown up. Look at this next table, where I've projected the numbers of faculty, administrators and students we'll have at MSU in the year 2000, if they increase at the same rate they have in Dr. Wharton's first four years:

Year 2000: faculty: 3,965; administrators: 7,728; enrollment: 46,479.

"2,000?" I asks. "Isn't that ridiculously far off in the future!"

"I'm not so sure," he answers. "Dr. Hannah was president of State for 28 years. You're always talking about Wharton's dynamic leadership, Lash. Is there any reason he couldn't be in the job at least as long as 'Dr' Hannah was?"

"What's really scary, though," he goes on, "is how much of the 'U's' budget all those administrators will be eating up."

"Hold on there, sonny," I scolds. "If we didn't need all those administrators, they wouldn't be on the payroll. Apparently you weren't listening when Wharton said a while back: 'MSU meets the definition of excellence to a degree unmatched by any other institution of higher learning.'"

"Surely you don't begrudge the salaries it takes to attract the administrators who've made that possible, do you?"

No searches

To the Editor:

Much has been in the news of late concerning the Supreme Court ruling regarding the use of incriminating evidence found for second offences during so-called "routine" police searches. Anyone who has been subjected to one of these searches knows that they are humiliating beyond reason.

Whether this new ruling affects the functioning of police in the state of Michigan should be, then, not of major importance. What is important is the realization that any (and I mean every) person is subject to un-called-for police assault and harassment. The only way that this "legal" procedure will be changed is by a strong movement of resistance through noncooperation.

Clifford Saunders Rye
427 Dorance

BAKERY SPOKESMAN WARNS OF \$1 BREAD. — NEWS ITEM

DERA RESERVE

UNITED STATES

TENDER AND PRIVATE

B

alr

ONE DOLLAR

VOX POPULI

'Old salts' can teach younger students

To the Editor:

I read with interest Thursday's story on older students and problems we face when we return to the Ivory Towers after a sojourn in the world of reality.

Your sources gave you excellent information about some of our problems, but a most important one was omitted — the problem of attempting to return our thought processes to the soft pliability of younger students.

A college or university, by definition, is a place for shaping young minds — not reshaping old ones.

Just as young bones bend more easily than old bones, so do young minds bend to those of the professor more easily than do minds of older students.

Older students have seen more, heard more, experienced more than our younger colleagues and do not accept without question things that they readily accept. Our brains are more brittle, less easily bent, but not ossified.

Many younger students, and some professors, have difficulty adjusting to oldsters. Many, I suppose, wish we were gone so they could get on with the process of changes they feel are necessary in education, but they need us just as we need them.

The youngsters feel that the "car" of education is moving too slowly, and we

feel that it is moving too fast. They push harder, and we apply the brakes. We fear they will push the "car" of education over a cliff and yet they see nothing but a clear, smooth road ahead.

So, if both the younger students and the faculty will be patient as they explain

why research says we should bend and listen while we tell you what we have seen in the salt mines that contradicts your theories, we will both profit from the experience.

Arthur Knightings
922 A Cherry Lane

Editorial unfair to Nixon

To the Editor:

I think the time has come to enlighten the State News to its ever-present prejudice regarding President Nixon and the Watergate affair. The editorial of Jan. 17, "Somebody's lying," seems to best exemplify my point.

Contained within the editorial are two erroneous conclusions. First, the editorial states "the 18-minute gap in one of the tapes subpoenaed by the courts was deliberately doctored."

When Richard H. Bolt, tape expert, was asked whether the erasure was accidental or deliberate, there was no answer due to objections by White House lawyer James Sinclair.

Second, later in the editorial you state that impeachment is the only way to

escape from the mire of Watergate. Impeachment is the formal bringing of charges against the President. I fail to see how this would allow us "to escape from the mire of Watergate."

Impeachment would, most likely, result in another long Watergate-related trial, leaving us still "in the mire of Watergate."

I believe you should allow equal and truthful representation of both sides of the argument, regardless of your own prejudices. Equal and truthful representation can only help people make a fair judgment of guilt or innocence.

Bob Whitbeck
T44 E. Shaw Hall

Let poolers phone paper

To the Editor:

Your paper has made an endeavor to help ease the energy crisis (if that actually is one) by allowing people interested in car pools to advertise here. Your efforts have met with good results on the whole, but there is room for improvement.

Presently, interested individuals must write out the information they wish to be printed. Then they must either mail it or bring it to your office. This method has been successful in appealing to people deeply interested in doing something about the energy crunch.

There are those, however, who are not too sure about the validity of the crisis. Some of these people are only moderately interested and may feel it is just too much bother to write out and send in an item.

These less interested persons would become more involved in conserving energy if all they had to do was make a phone call. With the limited resources of our world, a real crisis, if not already here, is not very far off. We must take steps to get everybody involved.

Several companies in Detroit are using computers to coordinate car pool efforts. With a University of this size, there should be a better program available than the one at present.

Your paper has taken the important first step in getting interested people involved in car pools. We now need a better way to involve those more passive persons. It is time for someone from the University to take the second step.

Gregory D. Adams
636 W. Shaw Hall



Waste authority hopes new project will increase lab chemical pickups

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

certain MSU laboratory chemicals go down the drain, the quality of the Red River aquatic ecosystem may also. Though the chemical pick-up service conducted by MSU Safety Services is now near old, many chemicals are still being shed down sinks and the volume of liquids collected during the weekly Friday afternoon pickups has steadily increased, MSU Waste Control Authority member Chris Shafer says.

Because of this, the authority is launching an educational program designed to promote the safe use and disposal of laboratory chemicals, Shafer said.

He noted that a survey completed Friday indicates that a substantial number of laboratory users may not even be aware of the present collection program.

Of 54 people — including professors, lab technicians and graduate students — interviewed in laboratories located in 16 different buildings, only 30 were aware of the program. This included 11 of 12

people interviewed in the Chemistry and Biochemistry buildings, where awareness was already known to be high, Shafer explained.

He also noted University Health Center records show that eight students and six MSU employees required medical attention fall term due to laboratory accidents — mostly acid splashes into the eyes which could have been prevented by wearing safety glasses.

Since his survey showed a lack of containers for waste chemicals, Shafer said that 100 five-gallon polyethylene containers recently purchased by the authority are available to laboratories upon request.

After being picked up and stored in a building on south campus by the Safety Services, the containers — which are unbreakable and virtually nonflammable — are transported by the Nelson Chemical Co. to its plant in Detroit, where the chemicals are disposed of and the containers cleaned for reuse.

Acids and bases are neutralized at the Detroit plant by reduction and oxidation, respectively, and contaminated solvents

and pesticides are incinerated — with waste products removed from the smoke by scrubbers and precipitators, Shafer said.

Stringent federal regulations insure that no pollutants are emitted by the plant, which disposes of chemicals from 13 states, he added.

Shafer emphasized the fact that a three-page set of guidelines accompany disposal containers distributed by the authority.

Some labs may need as many as three receptacles, Shafer said, noting that the contents of each container must be indicated on an attached label to prevent explosive mixtures.

He said he is in the process of compiling a master list of labs on campus, to help in information dissemination.

Heavy metal compounds, such as mercury, lead and chromium and also pesticides and inflammable solvents, are especially damaging to river life, and might not be removed by the East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant if they are washed down a sink, Shafer added.

A treatment plant official noted that though a small amount of such substances

dumped into the sewer system could pass through the plant into the river undetected, he had no knowledge of any damaging discharges from the MSU labs.

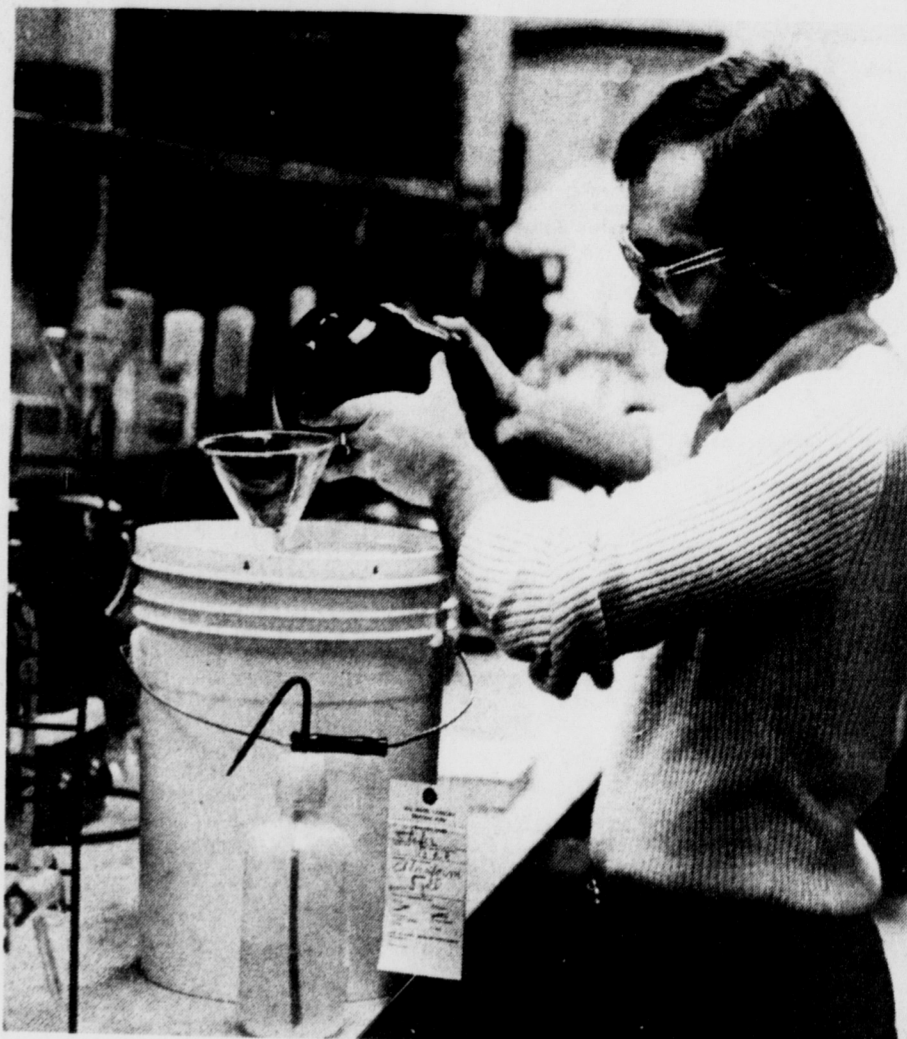
However, many labs already are recycling petrosolvents themselves due to the current fuel shortage, Shafer said.

Besides the petrosolvents, silver nitrate — used in photographic labs — also winds up in University drains sometimes, eventually harming wildlife, even though it can be profitably recycled, he noted.

"The MSU program is a pioneer effort — none of the universities we've contacted in Michigan and other midwestern states have similar programs — and it just makes sense that a land grant college should have an adequate waste disposal system," Shafer concluded.

For the rest of area residents, the authority has scheduled weekly glass and paper pickups for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday of each month in the Frandor Shopping Center parking lot.

Saturday, for the first time, the authority is asking area residents to bring any all aluminum cans they have to the center for recycling.



State News Photo/Bob Kaye

Chris Shafer pours chemicals into disposal bucket.

New city housing code may force occupants from cellar dwellings

The new East Lansing housing code is beginning to drive tenants and other residents out of their cellars.

Under the new code passed in June, it is unlawful for anyone to live in the cellar of an apartment building or home.

But, according to Byron W. Brown, chairman of the East Lansing Housing Commission, "hundreds of cellars in East Lansing probably are occupied by students and other young people though cellars have been officially declared uninhabitable."

And, according to the appeals made by both cellar owners and tenants, the tenants for the most part don't want to be out.

Many of these tenants are perfectly snug," Brown said, "but the law has decreed that they are inhabiting an uninhabitable cellar."

Brown said that members of the housing commission have been personally inspecting cellars for which appeals have been made, and that the commission feels that cellars which don't meet any other provision of the housing code should be

exempted from prosecution under the code, which the commission has the power to do.

"But the trouble is," he noted, "most cellars do violate other aspects of the code. For example, how many cellars have a high enough ceiling to qualify as habitable?"

City housing inspectors will unearth more and more of these cellar dwellers in the next few months, Brown predicted.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the housing commission, Brown appointed a subcommittee to study a proposed public housing authority for East Lansing.

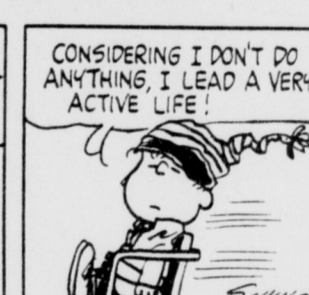
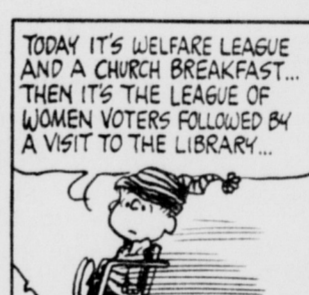
But Brown said after the meeting that "the proposal as brought to us doesn't seem like the solution for our present housing problems."

He said that federal and state aid needed to make a low-income housing projects possible usually is limited primarily to housing for family groups.

"The majority of our low income residents are single students and young people who wouldn't qualify for this aid," he said.



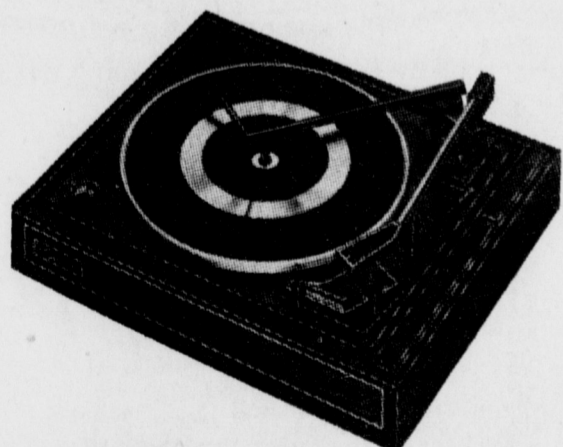
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SANSUI HALF-PRICE OFFER!

Now You Can Buy SANSUI'S Famous "SIX" Receiver at HALF-PRICE When Purchased With any Changer Package and Pair of Speaker Systems Featured Here!



GARRARD SL-55B Changer Package.
One of the most popular precision Changers around — complete with Base and Shure P4E Cartridge.

Reg. \$110.85 **74⁹⁵**



DUAL 1218 Changer Package.
Quality throughout, the 1218 provides rock-steady speed, low-mass tonearm. With Base and Shure M91E Hi-Track Cartridge. Reg. \$252.85

199⁹⁵

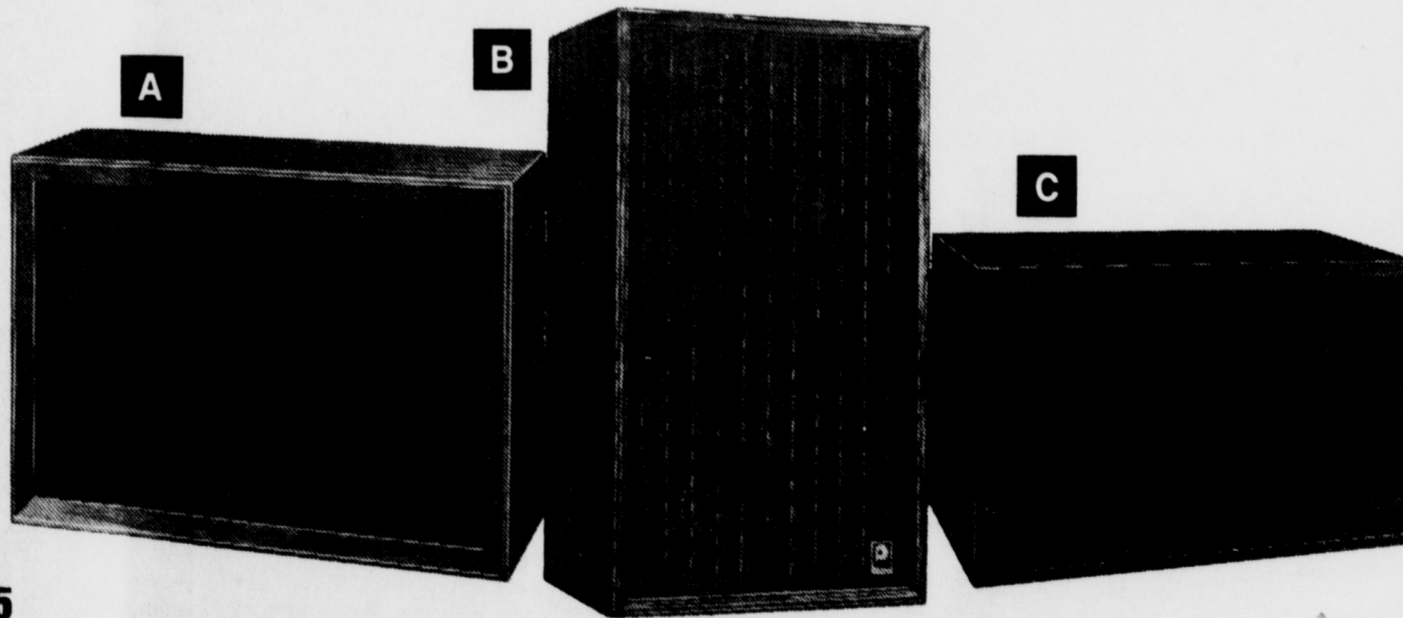
Was \$399.95
199⁹⁷
with system



THE SENSATIONAL SANSUI "SIX" — designed to offer tremendous versatility, the "SIX" incorporates some of the finest solid-state circuitry available in or near its price range... 80 watts (RMS), a highly sensitive FM section incorporating six ceramic filters and an IC,

direct-coupled power amplifier for the utmost in distortionless listening. And, for the ultimate in versatility, the SIX offers provisions for adding Dolby Noise Reduction, a 4-channel adaptor to upgrade 2-channel into "quad" at a later date. Playback's 1/2-price offer makes it the stereo value of the year!

- A PLAYBACK 102 Speaker System.**
A beautifully engineered 10" Two-Way Acoustic Suspension Speaker System in a luxurious walnut wood cabinet. Provides clean, crisp wide-range reproduction with full bodied bass. Very sensibly priced... from Playback. **79⁹⁵**
- B PLAYBACK III-A Speaker System.**
One of our most popular 10" Three-Way Acoustic Suspension Systems, the III-A has an even wider frequency response and better dispersion than the Model III. A super buy! **99⁹⁵**
- C PLAYBACK'S Deluxe "123" Speaker System.**
Provides all the magnificent and accurate reproduction that you'd expect from a well-designed 12" Three-Way Acoustic Suspension System... yet priced far below what you'd expect to pay for one. A big value! **119⁹⁵**



BACKED BY OUR FAMOUS 5-YEAR WARRANTY AND FULL SERVICE FACILITIES

523 Frandor Shopping Center
Phone - 351 - 7270

Playback
the electronic playground

Hours
Monday - Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-5:30
Sunday 12-5

Andersen to perform at Mariah



One can see a fine show help the student-services
Mariah Coffeehouse continue
by seeing Andersen, Friday
Saturday.

ABC movie portrays detective as tough heroine from the ghetto

usually limits itself to documentaries and documentary dramatizations. The action footage has enthusiasm, but not originality.

The plot did not need originality. The trite plot was executed with relative professionalism. The acting of the fine professional polish have come to expect in most of the week offerings.

Pleasure, Lord, give me something besides "Hans Five - O" next season. Put Christie Love.

Tonight, Columbia recording artist Eric Andersen will bring, for the first time, his subtle sounds to the quiet home of McDonel Hall kiva. Hosted by the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, Andersen is perhaps the finest country - folk singer and writer to ever hit East Lansing. The show is only \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door, which makes it the best bet in town.

SHOWTIME 7:00 & 9:00
ADMISSION \$1.25
SHOWPLACE 116 Nat Sci

Music, acting rescues old 'Carousel' plot

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In the early '50s. Broadway was singing "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and other memorable tunes from Richard

creaks and groans in an attempt to make contrived situations seem real, and then launches into fantasy, leaving a decidedly saccharine residue in its wake.

The Company can be faulted

conception. Using a bare minimum of scenery, Gill has deliberately focused the audience's attention on the actors and, luckily, (save for a few) they do not let him down. Unfortunately, on opening

magnetic poles, but as we all know, such attractions are always fatal. And tragic consequences do result as Billy attempts to obtain money for his unborn child. But when Billy ends up at the back gates

Katherine Campbell as Julie. Both work well together and give their songs the right amount of emotional impact. But Thornton has a tendency to make his gestures too big and broad, making his movements appear unnatural and staged. His interpretation of Billy relies more on comic effect than on pathos, which helps counterbalance the play's tendency to sink into coy sweetness. Campbell manages to play her role quite well, even though it runs the gauntlet from a shy ingenue to a long-suffering wife in a one-dimensional way.

Helping "Carousel" considerably is the sparkling performance by Ruthanne Bender as Carrie Pipperidge. Her bright, pixie-like portrayal is an enjoyable mixture of fine comic timing, hilarious delayed reactions and surging energy. Bender, however, on occasion needs to exercise tighter control over her reactions, as they get out of hand and become too broad and no longer as funny as they were intended to be. The juxtaposition between Bender

and Steve Bass, who played her suitor, Enoch Snow, proves quite hilarious, though Bass had difficulty with his delivery. Others in the cast whose roles are worth noting are Mark Kidzus in a charming bit as the starkeeper with orange tennis shoes, Leslie Page as Louise and Catherine Baltusis as Nettie Fowler. Baltusis gave an excellent rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone" at the beginning of the second act.

Unfortunately, Thomas Bailey as Jigger Craig and Teresa Fox as Mrs. Mullin are not able to completely fulfill their roles. Bailey tries much too hard to be evil, emerging as a weak character projecting a mean front, and thereby diminishing the impact his scenes should have. Fox, on the other hand, has opted for an Amanda Blake hard-nosed woman portrayal, but without the softness such a part needs. Her delivery becomes harsh and shrill, making her scenes ear-piercingly shrill.

And Chris Sowers as the heavenly friend is subjected to such an awful bit of business

that the whimsy of the fantasy sequences falls apart.

"Carousel" also has a dance sequence with Leslie Page and Jim Mohrlock and, though this is part of the script and establishes a mood and frame of reference for further plot developments, it is unnecessarily long and shows both dances to be in dire need of more practice. Their movements are graceless and

lacking in fluidity. Were it not for Page's enchanting, expressive face, the entire segment would have been a fiasco. The Company's production of "Carousel" is energetically done, though still rough around the edges. With the help of the leads and director, Gill's fast-paced direction, the musical provides a mildly diverting evening of light, overly sentimental theater.

Two faces of Eve

Billy Bigelow's paramour, Mrs. Mullin, played by Teresa Fox, (left) and his wife, Julie, played by Katherine Campbell, offer a study in feminine contrasts in their initial confrontation in the opening scene of "Carousel" scheduled by the Company this weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Wonders Hall Kiva.



Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "Carousel." But now in the '70s, what people should be singing is "The Teams are Bustin' Out All Over," because "Carousel" has not withstood the test of time so well. The songs have, but the story surely has not. It

for its choice of the play, but not for its production of it. The production basically turns out to be an enthusiastic, well-executed enterprise that is firmly helped along by some fine performances from its leads and director Stan Gill's theater-in-the-round

night "Carousel" was still a little rough around the edges, especially in the choreography department.

But, backed by a 20-piece orchestra, "Carousel" was at its best during the musical moments, which thankfully were quite numerous. This Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has some very famous songs, notably "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "If I Loved You." It is a shame that the plot bogged down in the sloppy sentimentality of Rodgers and Hammerstein, which was at its worst in this tale of the swaggering carnival barker, Billy Bigelow, and the shy girl, Julie Jordan, who loves him.

Billy and Julie are at two ends of the spectrum: he bold, brash and egotistic; she meek, loving and slightly naive. They are instantly attracted to each other like two opposite

of Heaven, "Carousel" really gets sappy, as he learns he can go back to earth for a day. Three guesses as to what he does—and the first two do not count.

Fortunately though, "Carousel" is redeemed by its music, and in the case of the Company's production, by the earnest acting of Matt Thornton as Billy, and

The Company
Presents
The Musical

CAROUSEL

January 25, 26, 27 Wonders Kiva
8:30 P.M. \$1.50

RED
WALKING
TALL



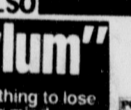
PLUS
"Asylum"



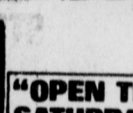
"BEST
AMERICAN
MOVIE OF
THE YEAR"



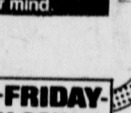
PLUS
CLINT
EASTWOOD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



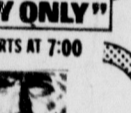
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



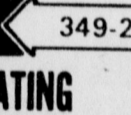
PLUS
JOE KIDD



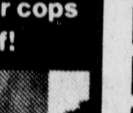
THE
SEVEN
UPS



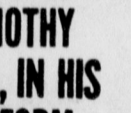
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



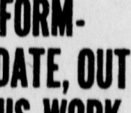
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



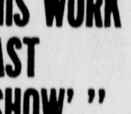
PLUS
JOE KIDD



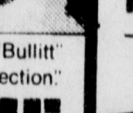
THE
SEVEN
UPS



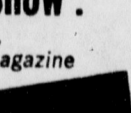
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



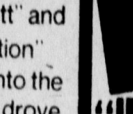
THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



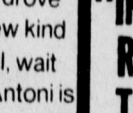
THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



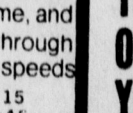
THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



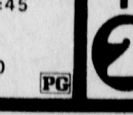
THE
SEVEN
UPS



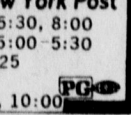
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



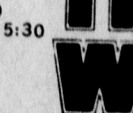
THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



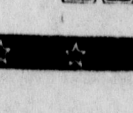
THE
SEVEN
UPS



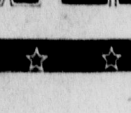
PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



THE
SEVEN
UPS



PLUS
JOE KIDD



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

Lansing Civic Center
SUPER FIGHT II
JOE FRAZIER • MUHAMMAD ALI
NO LIVE HOME TV
NO RADIO
12 ROUNDS
MONDAY JAN. 28TH
SEE IT "LIVE" ON BIG SCREEN
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV
DIRECT FROM MADISON SQ. GARDEN
ADVANCED TICKETS \$9.00
Day of Event \$10.00
On Sale At 3 Knapp Stores

TONIGHT: 5:30, 7:30
and 9:30
abc Lansing
mall theatre
8028 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER • DOWNTOWN
TODAY OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:20 & 9:20
HILARIOUS!
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in "Sleeper"
Novelty & Rolling Stones

tonight!
forced entry
STARRING LAURA CANNON
PLAYBOY PORN QUEEN
AMATEUR FILMMAKER
IN COLOR
Reduced adm. Mon. & Tues. with M.S.U. I.D.
CREST
Drive-In Theatre
1 MI. E. OF BORDEN HALL
ON I-69, EXIT 20A/20B

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
CRUISING
PG

...easily the best movie so far this year!"
—Stephen Farber
NEW YORK TIMES
Today at: 5:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30
Adults \$1.25
on Fri. at:
5:30, 7:45, 9:55

No. 1 hit across the nation!
Today at: 5:30 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30
Adults \$1.25
on Fri. at:
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
PG

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
TODAY... TWO
ACTION FEATURES!
AT 7:00 - LATE
See the 6 biggest, baddest and best
waste 150 motorcycle dudes!
The Black Six
Plus... JIM BROWN "BLACK GUN" R
AT 8:30 ONLY

GLADMER
Theatre - Lansing
215 W. WASHINGTON • DOWNTOWN
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

MARIAH
a folk & blues coffee house
presents
ERIC ANDERSEN
also
JOE JANETI
JAN. 24, 25, 26 McDONEL KIVA

SHOWS AT 8:00 & 10:30
tickets \$1.00 in advance / \$1.50 at door
Discount Records; Elderly Instruments & the Union
Tickets On Sale Now
Office...second floor student Union...353-5300

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
THE KID
with Jackie Coogan
Union Ballroom
Sun., Jan. 27, 1974
and
A Rare Chaplin Short
THE IDLE CLASS
with Edna Purviance
MATINEE 2 PM
Students, Faculty,
Staff 75c
General Admission \$1.00
EVENING 7 & 9:30 P.M.
Students, Faculty,
Staff \$1.00
General Admission \$1.25
an rbc films presentation

Water Boy & Black Bombshell
SPECIAL OFFER - TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
ADMISSION - \$3.00
I.D. Req.
Daily 9 am - 4 am Sun 9 am - 12 midnite
2400 N. East Street 372-7080

the sea-food lovers
finest food value...
...is our palate pleasing Old World
clam chowder... a creamy, finely
seasoned meal-in-a-cup, skillfully
blended of chopped clams, salt pork
and green onions in a broth of clam
stock, fresh butter and cream.
Sure to please even the most discriminating of gourmet tastes.
211 M.A.C. Avenue
Old World
BREAD and ALE

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
ARENA 1974

JOE ORTON'S
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
Fairchild Box office
355-0148
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
Thursday, Jan. 24
Friday, Jan. 25
Saturday, Jan. 26
8:15 P.M.

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ARBON RD. • DOWNTOWN
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
Ends Tonight Open 7:45 P.M.
"THE DOLL'S HOUSE" (G)
Shown at 8:00 P.M. ONLY
"PAPER MOON" (PG)
Shown at 9:35 ONLY
TOMORROW!
England expected an affair. Caroline gave them History.

2 BIG FEATURE HITS
Sarah Miles Jon Finch
Richard Chamberlain
LADY CAROLINE LAMB
John Mills Margaret Leighton Pamela Brown Silvia Monti
Ralph Richardson Laurence Olivier
produced by Fernando Chial written and directed by Robert Bolt
United Artists PG
Shown at 9:35 only.

PLUS
MGM presents A film by LUCHINO VISCONTI starring HELMUT BERGER
TREVOR HOWARD SILVANA MANGANO and ROMY SCHNEIDER as Empress Elizabeth
Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Visconti's "Ludwig"
(THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA.)
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shown at 7:20 ONLY!
Pussy Cat Theatre
Now, thru Friday, Jan. 25
in full color, 2 first run
X-rated films.

Detroit Tigers come to Lansing

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

With new manager Ralph Houk leading the parade, the Detroit Tigers came to town Wednesday, and held their annual press party for Lansing area writers and broadcasters at the Hospitality Motor Inn.

The talk was positive and the mood spirited as Houk promised the Tigers would be a contender — despite hearing the same concern that the Tiger management has heard from everyone: The Bengals are too old.

"I don't think this team is as old as people say it is," the golden-haired Houk replied. "These ballplayers are at the peak of their careers. You take Norm Cash. Sure he's 39 years old, but he's got a young body."

Houk resigned from the New York Yankees Sept. 30 with two years left on his contract. He was lured back into baseball by Campbell, who signed him to a three-year contract, reportedly for \$75,000 a year.

Houk said his decision to leave New York was a "tough" one.

"I just thought it would be good for the Yankee ballclub and me if we parted," said the World War II veteran, who

bears the nickname "The Major" from his war exploits. "I feel we can win this one," he added. "If we didn't feel that way, we might as well get out of the business."

Accompanying Houk were the usual members of the Tiger officialdom. Tigers John Knox, John Young, Jim Ray (acquired from the Houston Astros in December) and relief specialist John Hiller also made the trip, as did Tiger broadcasters Paul Carey and Larry Osterman.

Houk also issued a warning to Hiller that drew a laugh from the whole crowd.

"I'll let you know something right now," Houk declared. "You won't see me lingering out at the mound trying to decide whether to change pitchers or not."

"John," he said, turning to Hiller. "When I get out there (to the mound) you're out."

Hiller set a major league record last season with 38 saves in a remarkable comeback from a 1971 heart attack.



Tigers come to town

New Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk, star relief pitcher John Hiller and General Manager Jim Campbell (left to right) were among the members of the Tiger organization which came to Lansing Wednesday during the club's annual mid-winter press tour. "I feel we can win this one," Houk

told the media. "If we didn't feel that way, we might as well get out of the business." The Tigers open spring training next month in Lakeland, Fla.

State News photo by John Dickson

Women cagers face U-M

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

With the nucleus of last year's squad returning, the women's basketball team opens its 1974 season against Michigan at 6:30 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

There is no admission charge. The Spartans, who finished third in the state last year, boast depth and experience as one of the keys to this year's team.

"We have almost everyone back from last year," second year Spartan coach Mikki Baile said. "We have more depth this year, so I'll be substituting more than last year."

"We have some young kids, but if our depth can keep their

confidence, we'll be all right," she added.

The 10-player squad is made up of four seniors, three juniors and three sophomores.

Guard Jo Spano, one of the team's co-captains, heads the group of seniors, followed by guards Connie Bunch, Gail Peacock and forward Peg Kolka.

Others on the team include juniors Linda Stoick, a forward, the team's other co-captain, Shelly Owens, and Diane (Stretch) Phillips, and sophomores Beanie Goldschmidt, Sandy Hudson and Pat Woods.

Baile believes the team is in much better shape this season, both physically and mentally.

"Last year was my first year as coach so they had to get used to me as well as the competition," Baile said.

"We've been working hard," she continued. "Seventy-five tried out for the team and I cut it down to 23; 10 for the first team and 13 on the second team."

"I've worked them hard. We shouldn't lose a game this year because we're out of shape."

Being unafraid to win is one positive factor that Baile

believes is the key to the team.

"They used to be afraid to win because they thought it would be expected of them consistently," she said. "They're not afraid anymore, though. They feel they can beat anyone."

Baile expects a spirited and close game, with MSU's depth possibly a key factor.

"MSU and Michigan is always a rivalry as far as spirit and play because of men's sports," she said.

Miller out of tourney

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It will be the "old bulls" — Billy Casper, George Archer and Miller Barber — against the "young lions" today in the start of the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, the first golf tournament this year Johnny Miller can win.

Miller, winner of the Crosby National Pro-Am and the Phoenix and Tucson opens on successive weeks, is home in Napa, Calif., nursing a head cold, leaving the field here open for a new champion.

At 42, 35 and 33, respectively, Casper, Archer and Barber are the solid old pros in the San Diego field shooting for a winner's prize of \$34,000. But they will have to beat the likes of Grier Jones, Lanny Wadkins and Ben Crenshaw, this year's runnersup to Miller, to get there.

"These young players today are so good," said Casper, who stands third on the all-time money list. "It scares you."

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

"Just Like Gold"

Regular Passbook 5%
Paid and Compounded Quarterly

Golden Passbook 5 1/2%
Paid and Compounded Quarterly

1ST member Federal Reserve System member F.D.I.C.
First National Bank of East Lansing
435 East Grand Street... 3337 Lake Lansing Road...
341 East Saginaw... phone 351-2660

WALLETS
Yours - from Morocco & India

PURSES & CROSSROADS IMPORTS

open Mon-Sat: 9:30-9 Sun: 12-6

517-351-5610 210 Abbott Rd. e. Lansing, Michigan 48923

BAGGIES for Boys and Young Men

THE ATTIC
Frondor

The place to go for
BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Surprise for each celebrant
Try us - Call 372-4300

JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE
118 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing

We're having a sound sale!

We have a large selection of sound equipment... radios, 8-track players and cassette recorders on sale. 25% off on all these items now! Find them at our East Lansing store.

Linns
E. Lansing 207 E. Grand Riv. Downtown 210 S. Wash. Frondor 351-5464

Goaded Frazier, Ali fight during TV show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier, goaded beyond endurance by Muhammed Ali's alternate braying and quiet needling, burst from his chair at a TV network studio Wednesday and got into a full-scale brawl with the man he will fight Monday at Madison Square Garden.

This was no gimmick. This was the real thing. Frazier, sitting calmly while watching the re-run of their March 1971 bout, which he won by unanimous decision, commented after the ninth round that Ali had to go to the hospital after the fight.

Ali countered: "I went to the hospital for 10 minutes. You went for a month. Why bring something like the hospital up? That's ignorant. It shows how dumb you are."

The word "ignorant" ignited the fury in Frazier. He leaped to his feet and shouted: "I'm tired of you calling me ignorant. Damn tired of it. Who are you calling ignorant?"

Ali did not budge from his chair, but his brother, Rahaman, who was among the 60 onlookers in the midtown ABC-TV studio, jumped in front of Frazier.

"You in this too?" a growling Frazier demanded. Ali immediately jumped to his feet to defend his brother. He hurled himself at Frazier, putting a headlock on the former heavyweight champ. They rolled onto the two-foot high platform, trying vainly to punch at each other as stagehands and trainers rushed to separate them.

JAWBONE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
SEE YOU AFTER THE HOCKEY GAME
FREE PARKING — NO COVER

HAPPY HOUR MON - FRI, 2 - 5

Jacks or Better
521 E. Grand River

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

20% to 40% off

Choose from our entire regular stock of fine suits, sports coats, and outer wear now while there's plenty of winter still to come!

Suits: regularly \$105.00 to \$190.00

Sport Coats: regularly \$55.00 to \$120.00

Outerwear: All weather trenchcoats values to \$100 now 50% off
Ski Jackets, down jackets specials too

Leather Coats: 10% - 20% off values to \$195.00

Shirts: 20% off

Marty's

MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING
305 East Grand River
East Lansing

BANKAMERICARD **master charge**

Texas Instruments calculators take time and agony out of higher math.

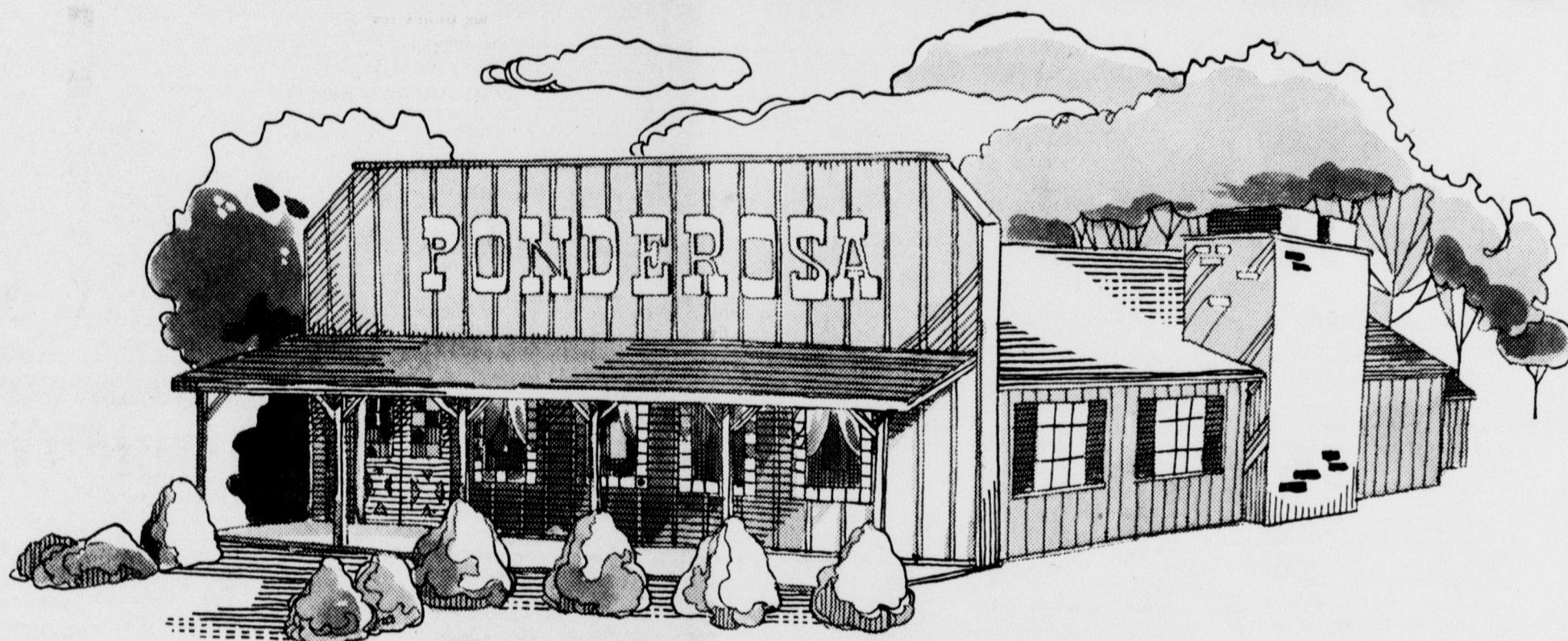
TI's line of calculators for engineering and science majors is as broad as it is sophisticated. Everything you need for solving problems from the simplest to the most complex. With split-second speed, precision and accuracy. From portables to compact desk models — all designed to fit your special needs at realistic cost.

\$89.95

SR-10

S B S
Student Book Store
421 E. GRAND RIVER 351-4210

Another Ponderosa.



Only closer.

If you're a regular Ponderosa customer, we don't have to sell you on the quality of our food, our low prices, or our friendly service.

All you need to know is that now you don't have to go as far to get to Ponderosa, because there's a new one right nearby.

If you've never been to Ponderosa, all you need to know is that you get a complete steak dinner—steak, baked potato, tossed salad with your choice of dressing, and a warm roll with butter—all for as little as \$1.63 for chopped steak to \$2.95 for a T-bone.

You also get the feeling that everyone at Ponderosa is very happy to see you, so now that we're in the neighborhood, why not drop by.

Ponderosa® East Lansing

East Grand River (2 blocks East of Hagadorn)

MSU leads enrollment of women

A survey of Big Ten university campuses discloses that MSU ranks first in the percentage of women undergraduate students. The enrollment data for fall 1973, collected by the University of Illinois, shows MSU, with 15,624 women undergraduates or 46.69 per cent of its enrollment, edged the University of Indiana, which has 10,391, or 46.58 per cent.

Other Big Ten universities and their percentages were: Wisconsin, 45.55; Michigan, 44.85; Northwestern, 43.43; Ohio State, 41.78; Illinois, 39.98; Minnesota, 38.77; and Purdue, 38.3.

The average for all of the Big Ten schools was 42.78 per cent, representing 105,438 women undergraduate students.

For the past three years, the number of women in freshman class at MSU has outnumbered men by a slight margin.

Amnesty

Continued from page 1)

A recent court case in New Orleans, La., found the military's discharge process arbitrary and without due process of law, Schectler said. "We are working toward a general and unconditional amnesty for all persons who were disabled because of opposition to the war in Vietnam," he added.

Schectler feels amnesty will be an issue during the 1976 presidential campaign.

Lewis Simon and Edmond Nally, two deserters, recently surrendered to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Greenwich Village, N.Y., and are now in pretrial detention at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The men are in pretrial detention so they cannot go to the press and publicize their case," said Edward Sanders, coordinator of the National Committee of Resisters for Amnesty in New York City.

The military has already executed 500,000 men who fought the war in Indochina," Sanders said during a phone interview.

Sanders, himself a deserter who surrendered May 24, said he received a dishonorable discharge because the military wanted to avoid a court martial because of the publicity he got.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey is currently working with Sanders for Amnesty in New York City.

The issue of amnesty has been buried by the complexities of Watergate," Carl Rogers, national coordinator of Americans for Amnesty, said.

Perhaps one day Roger Sanders will be able to come home.

SPORT PHOTOS \$3.90
"Weekly \$10.00 for 2 photos"
ONE-DAY SERVICE BPS Studio
351-1477
1000 E. of Abbot Hall
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

Come In
And Get Booted
At Brother Gambit.
M.A.C. Avenue

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Service \$9.95 per month
Delivery \$9.95 per month
JAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Peace of Mind...



Travel arrangements
by

COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

30 W. Gd. River
(across from
Mary Mayo)

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

****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
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN AMERICA 1971. Four Speed, rustproofed, 16,000 miles, 35 m.p.g. Asking \$1400. 355-1471, after 9 p.m. 3-1-25

CAPRI 2000, 1972, 4-speed, AM-FM, radial tires, red/black interior. 355-8101, 5-1-25

CHARGER 500 1971 - AUTOMATIC, excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 627-2482 after 6 p.m. 5-1-28

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1972. Must sell this week. Rock bottom price \$1700. 3-speed for gas economy, 7 tires (including new snows), Rally wheels, AM/FM, instruments, vinyl top. Excellent condition. After 3:30, 393-5273, 2-1-24

CHEVROLET 1973 - 3 Four-door Impala Sedans, 6 Belair Wagons. All power steering and brakes, air conditioned, all cars mechanically sound and reconditioned. Call AMERICAN RED CROSS, 484-7461, 5-1-25

CHRYSLER 1967 - Newport, custom 4-door, good condition. \$400. 339-9021 or see at 7227 M-78 Sunoco, East Lansing, 5-1-30

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

- * Convenient to MSU and shopping
 - * Air conditioning
 - * Carpeted
 - * Full basements
 - * Clubhouse and play areas
- Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity
11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
*Family applications only

Automotive

CUTLASS 1966 - Mechanically sound, good brakes, tires, exhaust. \$395. 351-4553, 3-1-25

DODGE VAN 1972. Loaded, sharp, insulation and carpeting. \$3350 firm. Can be seen at EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. 6-1-25

DODGE 1965 - HARDTOP, 426, four speed. Clean, runs great! 332-0639, 3-1-24

FIAT, 1971 - 850 Sport Coupe, good mileage, tape player. \$800. 487-0791, 3-1-28

FIREBIRD 1967, 6 cylinder standard. Rebuilt motor in excellent condition. Radio and tape deck. Leaving country. \$800. 655-2847, 353-2935, 5-1-24

FORD 1970 HALF-ton pickup, standard with stanley camper. Excellent condition. 482-2324, 3-1-28

FORD, 1972, Pinto station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, \$2,395. Phone 882-6072, 5-1-29

FORD PINTO - 1972 Runabout. Excellent condition. FM, tape player, other extras. 20 - 25 m.p.g. 489-6004, 5-1-28

GRAND TORINO 1972. Loaded, plus stereo. Best offer. Call 484-5204, 5-1-29

VGB CONVERTIBLE, 1973. Radials, AM/FM, luggage rack. Under warranty. Excellent. \$3,500. 351-0477, 3-1-28

MUSTANG 1967 - CONVERTIBLE. Needs some body work. \$200. 351-3879, X3-1-25

OLDSMOBILE 442 1970, 4 speed Hurst. Power steering, AM/FM stereo, \$1300 or best offer. 332-3787, 5-1-30

OLDS F-85 Wagon 1964. Spare tire, needs tune-up. \$95. Call after 6 p.m. 351-9463, 5-1-30

1967 OLDS WAGON, good dependable car. Clean looking. \$400. 372-4330, 4-1-25

PLYMOUTH - 1971 SEBRING plus 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, stereo radio and tape deck, mag wheels, power steering, brakes, 40,000 miles. Original owner. Must see to appreciate. See at 5124 South Logan. Phone 393-6205, 3-1-28

PORSCHE 1972. GREEN 914. Appearance group with radio. Call 351-4772, 3-1-25

PORSCHE, 914 2 LEADER, 1973. Excellent condition, under warranty, loaded! 676-1468, 676-4611, 5-1-28

ROADRUNNER, 1969 - 383, \$800 or best offer. Must sell! 394-1823, 5-1-28

THUNDERBIRD 1968 - Many extras. 16 - 18 m.p.g. \$995. 355-5994, 5-1-24

VOLVOS DON'T GO VERY FAR TO STOP.

Volvos have four power-assisted disc brakes. Most other manufacturers don't go as far. They have only two.

©1973 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION

Glenn Herriman Inc.
6135 W. Saginaw
482-6226
Volvo - Volvo - Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-5
(Including Parts & Service)

TORONADO 1970. Excellent condition. Air, AM/FM radio, vinyl top. \$1650. 393-2889, 3-1-25

TRIUMPH TR4 1965. New clutch, new exhaust system, 25+ m.p.g. \$1300. 484-9751, 3-1-24

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971, 28,000 Miles, 3-speed, very clean. \$1400. 332-3977, after 6 p.m. 5-1-24

VEGA KAMMBACH, 1971, rustproofed. Good mileage, \$1395 - best offer. 372-7425, 3-1-25

VEGA 1971, 42,000 MILES. \$1,450. 22-27 m.p.g. Good condition. 353-8269, 3-1-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - Runs well, AM, \$1100 or best offer! 645-7304, 3-1-28

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW - RICKMAN - Many 1974's now in stock. Some 1973's at reduced prices. Helmets, leathers, accessories - parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-5-1-25

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-1-31

PRECISION IMPORTS
Your Service Center
For FOREIGN AUTOS
*Major & Minor Repairs
*Complete Auto Body Work
*Factory Trained Mechanics
*Restoration
*Electrical Work a Specialty
1204 OAKLAND
484-4411

NO ONE can beat our prices! IMPORT AUTO REPAIR. 485-2047, 0-5-1-25

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123, 0-7-1-31

SPECIAL OFFER
Get acquainted special at FIRESTONE, 5110 West Saginaw, adjacent to the Lansing Mall. \$3.88 lube and oil change with this ad. 5-1-29

ONLY \$25. TWO 750 x 14 snow tires on rims. Fit Maverick. Used one month. 355-0804, 5-1-25

TIRES - 4 G-70-14 Firestone Wide Ovals. Have raised lettering, 1,000 miles on them. \$25 each. 517-1862-5645, 5-1-25

ENGINE TUNE-UPS, \$23.95 - 6 cylinders. \$24.95 - 8 cylinders. Includes plugs, points, condenser and other vital checks. Will come to where your car is. Electronic equipment. Call Tom, student, at 351-5560, 4-1-25

MPOR
AUTO REPAIR & PARTS
20% discount on VW parts
Check our repair prices
Cedar & Kalamazoo
485-2047

SAVE \$8.45 ON a case of Castrol - GTX - motor oil. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055, C-10-1-31

Employment

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER. Permanent part time. Experience required. Minimum hours 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday. 351-5800, C-8-1-31

PART TIME dishwasher. Must be hard worker. 20-25 hours / week. Excellent student job. 655-2175, ask for Robbie, Gary, 5-1-30

BABYSITTER 7-11:30 p.m. 3 or 6 nights / week. Spartan Village. 355-3171 or 353-8661, 2-1-25

BABYSITTER in my home for my 4 year old. Tuesday, noon - 5 p.m., Thursday, 1:30 - 5 p.m. 355-8157, 1-1-24

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
3 year program in Michigan area. Top salary and benefits. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY AND PRUDENTIAL PROPERTY AND CASUALTY COMPANY. Call MSU Placement bureau for January 30-31 interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-1-28

SALES HELP - full or part time. Selling motorcycles and related accessories. See Rod at HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 5-1-24

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young ladies for Lansing's most exciting nite club. THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

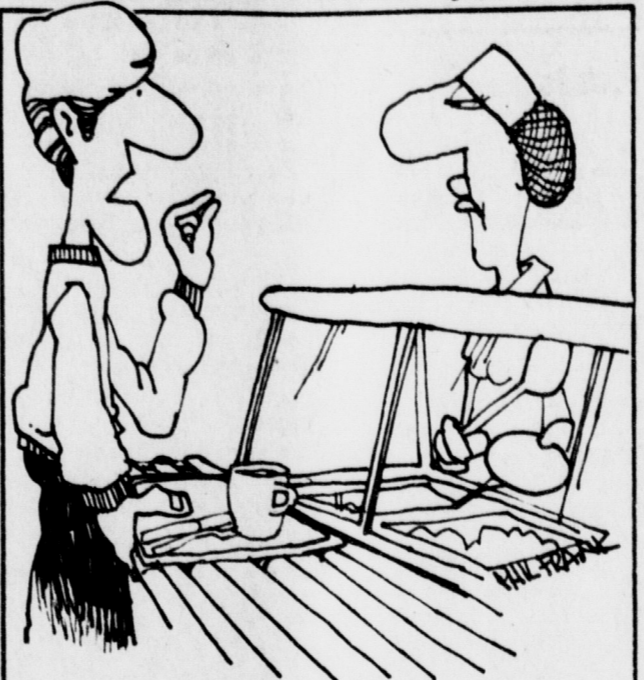
WACOSTA COMMUNITY cooperative nursery needs qualified teacher for 1974 - 75 school year. For information - call 626-2171, 5-1-25

SALES AND Sales Management - college graduates needed to fill sales - management positions. Training program. Fringe benefits. Excellent chance for advancement. For interview call 372-1192, 5-1-25

HOUSE MAN for Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 634 M.A.C. 332-0958. Talk to Eaton or Atwell, 5-1-25

ALTERATION LADY - Men's clothing. Good pay. DICK BUTLER CLOTHING STORE, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-7016, 3-1-25

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

MASSAGES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-1-31

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: \$3.66 - \$4.39 per hour. Immediate vacancies in Ingham County. One year keypunch experience required. Hours - 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Permanent - Intermittent employment. Excellent fringe benefits with Michigan Civil Service. For more information, write to Keypunch Operators, P.O. Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-1-24

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3 guaranteed per confirmed appointment. 394-1100, C-1-31

LIVE IN housekeeper - room and board plus wage. References. 349-4388 or 349-9269, 5-1-25

DELIVERY MAN. APPROXIMATELY 20 hours / week, \$2/hour, will fit hours to your schedule. Apply LANSING OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1615 East Michigan Avenue, 8:30 - 5:30, 3-1-28

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800, C-1-1-24

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Part time positions available. Apply in person, 222 Seymour. THE DOME ROOM, 0-6-1-24

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567, 0-1-31

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION serviceman, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person at STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing, C-5-1-30

BABYSITTER. MONDAYS, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, \$30/week. Live in or out. 489-0939, 3-1-25

DENTAL ASSISTANT for downtown specialist, Monday - Friday, 7 - 4:30. Experience preferred, references required. Write - 1107 Bank of Lansing, Lansing, 48933, 5-1-29

CLEAN CUT young men who want to work in Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567, 0-1-31

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24 / term; \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-31

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-1-24

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes - \$95 - \$130 - \$135 plus utilities and deposit. Phone 351-3046, 5-1-29

BABYSITTING all day Wednesday. Regularly with transportation. Two pre-school children. 371-1961, 4-1-25

For Rent

Apartment

WOMAN - SHARE 1 bedroom apartment near Frandor. Everything, \$60. 351-7524, 3-1-28

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM deluxe apartment. \$165 / month, furnished, 332-0519, 5-1-30

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT 18, rent complete unit or will take roommates. See manager. 2-1-25

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601, 0-1-31

CORONADO GARDENS CO-OP One bedroom townhouse, basic rent \$126. Membership fee \$155. Phone 393-9513. Monday - Friday, 10 - 5, 5-1-24

LCC LOVELY 2 bedroom - dining, laundry, carpeting, drapes, garage. 332-8978, BL-1-1-24

NEED ONE man for 4-man, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Meadowbrook Trace. 394-2826, 5-1-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Fireplace, one block to campus. 337-7178, 3-1-28

STUDENT HAVEN Six students needed. Private bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace. Basketball court. Blacktop parking, 1 1/2 acre lot. Completely remodeled. Call HERRIMAN REALTY, 371-4158 - evenings, 351-5312, 2-1-25

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 28 until March 28. Cheap! No utilities except phone. Call 355-6207, after 4 p.m. 1-1-24

NEEDED: ONE person for 3 person apartment, \$84. 332-5211, 3-1-28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Furnished two bedroom Americana apartment. One block to campus. 351-0940, 3-1-38

FEMALE GRAD for 2 bedroom Okemos apartment. Own room. 349-3121, 2-1-25

FOUR-MAN apartment, now or spring term. Call 349-4329, after 6 p.m. 3-1-25

NEAR POTTER'S park - Efficiency apartment, \$90/week. Includes all utilities. 489-6991, after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-25

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom trailer, close / campus. \$120/month plus utilities. Also need female roommate for trailer, \$70/month, plus utilities. 355-9771, after 5 p.m. 2-1-24

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man, winter and spring. \$58.50. 355-6029, 3-1-25

TWO PERSON apartment for spring term, \$175 per month. 351-0453, after 6 p.m. 3-1-25

NEW TWO bedroom luxury. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to campus, and riding stables. Free use of horse. \$195/month. Phone 393-1283, or 882-7410, 5-1-28

SHARE BEDROOM in luxury apartment. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 351-3695 after noon, 4-1-25

ONE MAN - for 2/man apartment. Very close to campus. 332-8198, 4-1-25

GIRL WANTED to sublease apartment for spring term. Own room. Can have pets. \$70/month. Call 351-5979, 5-6 p.m. 4-1-25

ONE GIRL to sublet large room, University Terrace. 351-0705, 10-1-28

ONE MAN for four man. Immediate occupancy. \$53/month. 394-1674, 3-1-28

WANTED: GIRL to sublease Americana apartment for winter and / or spring. Excellent location. Call reverse charges to 1-313-474-0744, mornings and evenings. 9-1-28

TWO person apartment - sublease spring term. \$97.50/month. Close. 351-6036, 5-1-24

Apartment

WANTED: ONE Sister for spring. Pleasant personality. Cedar Village. 351-5091, 5-1-28

SUBLET - UNIVERSITY Villa, two bedroom, furnished, \$212. Available immediately. 351-6148, 3-1-24

NEED ONE for 4-man spring term. Cedar Village. 351-3651, 5-1-25

NEEDED: FOURTH girl to share apartment. Winter - spring. Low rent. Call 337-7019, 5-1-25

NEEDED GIRL to share near campus plus apartment with 2 1st year teachers. \$80/month. 351-7852, 5-1-24

GIRL NEEDED FOR 4-person. campus Hill, Bus service. 349-3692, 5-1-25

ONE BEDROOM, prefer young couple or single. Can be seen 6076 Marsh Road, Apartment E-3 or phone 339-9379, after 5 p.m. 5-1-25

NEEDED: ONE woman for 4-woman apartment. Across from campus. \$70. 332-6481, 332-6246, 5-1-25

NEED 1 GIRL to sublet 3-person, spring, 1 block from campus. Parking. \$80. 351-4032 evenings, 5-1-28

EAST LANSING, one bedroom unfurnished. Available spring term. 351-5016 evenings, 3-1-25

SUBLEASE NEAR Campus. 1-3 man luxury apartment. Pool, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 337-7054, 5-1-29

NEAR MSU and Frandor - 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, appliances, air - conditioning, laundry, parking. No pets. Call 332-1703, 3-1-25

NEEDED: 1 GIRL to sublease Cedar Village - spring. \$73/month. 332-5625 evenings, 5-1-29

Houses

WANTED - ONE person for 3 man house in Lansing. \$60 - immediately! 371-5159, 5-1-28

TWO MILES West of campus. Remodeled, three bedrooms, all appliances, gas heat, full basement, large lot, garage. Lease and deposit. \$180/month, plus utilities. 332-0641 or 373-2263, 3-1-24

WAVERLY ROAD South. New 2-bedroom, \$210/month. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, drapes included. Phone 394-0055 or 351-4053, 10-1-31

SOUTH FOSTER - MSU near. Female to share 2 bedroom house with same. 345-372-5945 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-28

GIRL to share house Frandor area, rent negotiable. 355-9272 8-5 p.m., 371-2473 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-25

3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY home located near Resurrection Church. Close to bus line to campus. Enclosed porch, carpeted. \$180 plus utilities. Sorry no pets. Call Katie at 372-7550 or 484-6162, 3-1-28

OWN ROOM - \$67/month, on bus line. 332-8635 Bob after five. 2-1-25

MAN NEEDED for house. \$60. No rent until February 15, GENE, 337-2724 / 485-9098, 3-1-28

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house. \$62.50 month. Close. 484-2345, 8-1-24

DEVONSHIRE - NEAR Lansing General Hospital. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted, fireplace, kitchen built - ins, rec-room, garage. \$315. Phone 489-1276, 5-1-28

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house, own bedroom, close to campus. Phone

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
 Richard Hearn, Optometrist
Optical Services
 11 E. Grand River 351-9330
 DOKFIELD PLAZA

WASHDAY SAVINGS
 25¢ PER LOAD
 THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDOWS
ECONOMASH
 SPECIAL TEXAS
 WASHER 50¢
 3006 VINE ST.
 7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

Country House Caterers
 Catering to MSU for
 Weddings, Parties, & Banquets
349-9500

BUSINESS ATTRACTS
BUSINESS
ADVERTISE
355-8255

UNIQUE
FURNITURE, GIFTS,
OLD THINGS
WILLIAMSTOWN
EXCHANGE
 109 E. G. RIVER
 WILLIAMSTOWN
 TUES. - SAT. 11-5 655-1534

DR. D. M. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST
VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
 210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

We print nylon jackets.
Group orders lettered free.
Sign & Silk Screen
675-7449

The Most-Important Thing For
Your Hair Is An Excellent Cut
Union Building
Barber Shop
 Ph. 355-3359
 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.
 BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.
 Late Model Motors and
 parts a specialty.
 Halfway between Holt and
 Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

OUR BUSINESS IS
YOUR PLEASURE!
CALL
COLLEGE
TRAVEL
 351-6010
 and
START
PACKING!

VOLVO
SERVICE
 Lansing's only shop
 specializing exclusively in Volvos
 Genuine Parts, too!
 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808
IMPORTED CAR SERVICES

DOG
GROOMING
 All Breeds Professional
 yet reasonably priced
 Call Sherry 351-1855

Personal
GULLIVER STATE DRUGS
 1105 EAST GRAND RIVER
 *PHARMACIST - On Duty
 at all times.
 332-5171 332-2011

Peanuts Personal

"P", only special people understand
 the importance of celebrating
 An - A - Halfs. Schaff. 1-1-24

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA:
 Happy Day - babe, NOW /
 forever! Love and cheers, M.
 1-1-24

UNIQUE: MYSTERIOUS Happy
 intriguing birthday to you!
 Congratulations on your long
 awaited legality. Love,
 Refreshing (Smile) 1-1-24

Recreation
SUN, WARM breezes, white sands
 and fun can be yours for eight
 wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica
 \$259. or Hawaii \$329. Call
 AMSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or
 353-2473, 8-21

SPRING BREAK: MSU packages.
 Miami \$199, Acapulco \$329,
 Hawaii \$329, Ski Utah \$245.
 Plus 10% taxes. Call TRAVEL
 BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800.
 7-1-31

Service
FOR THE BEST service on stereo
 equipment see the STEREO
 SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River.
 C-1-31

HATE to shop for gift? Forget
 special dates? Answer letters?
 Let me take care of it for you.
 489-5482, 5-1-28

BABYSIT in my home - evenings.
 Also ironing. 4813 H S Waverly
 Road. \$20 / child / week.
 394-1075, 5-1-30

MATURE WOMAN - wants
 babysitting in her licensed home.
 Age 25 preferred, but will take
 younger. One or two meals and
 snacks. Good care, light laundry
 if needed. 331-3138, 3-1-25

Typing Service
THESES, RESUMES, typing and
 printing. Reasonable prices.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING,
 337-0712, C-1-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith
 offset printing. Complete service
 for dissertations, theses,
 manuscripts, general typing. IBM
 - 24 years experience. 349-0850.
 C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica
 - Elite). 11 years experience.
SANDI, 339-8934, C-1-31

IRENE ORR - Theses, term
 papers, general typing. Formerly
 with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487.
 C-1-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing.
 Dissertations, (Pica-Elite).
FAYANN, 489-0358, C-1-31

COMPLETE THESIS Service.
 Discount printing, IBM typing
 and binding of theses, resumes,
 publications. Across from
 campus, corner M.A.C. and
 Grand River, below Jones
 Stationery Shop. Call
COPYGRAPH SERVICES,
 337-1666, C-1-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation
 typing, MA English degree.
MARTY NORTH, 351-3487,
 C-1-31

Wanted
WORLD WAR II German military
 items. Call 484-2661 after 5:30
 p.m. 3-1-28

DON'T FORGET Blood comes
 only from people. Professional
 donors compensated.
MICHIGAN COMMUNITY
BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183.
 Hours: Monday, Thursday,
 Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday
 and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m.
 C-1-31

TOP CASH paid for old Lionel and
 American Flyer model trains.
 694-0349, 5-1-30

WANTED: TUTOR for Hydraulics
 No. 321. Call 372-3497, after 5
 p.m. 5-1-25

WOULD LIKE to buy electric toy
 trains - 627-9662 between 5 - 9
 p.m. 5-1-24

MSU to CMU, Tuesdays &
Thursdays Leaving 8:10 a.m.,
 returning 5 p.m. 353-2937, 8-5.
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday.
 3-1-25

EAST LANSING to JACKSON.
 Leaving 7 a.m., returning 3 p.m.
 332-1127 after 5 p.m. 3-1-25

Skylab astronaut explains benefits from space, research programs

By PAULA HOLMES
 State News Staff Writer

Man has his place in space as
 well as on earth, a member of
 the Skylab 2 crew said
 Tuesday.

"Man's presence in space is
 good because of his brain," Lt.
 Col. Jack Lousma said. "Man
 can do things up there that
 machines aren't capable of."
 The astronaut explained the
 benefits of the space program
 to earthlings during an hour
 long speech at the Michigan
 Vegetable Growers banquet.
 The banquet was in connection
 with the MSU Cooperative
 Extension Service. Lousma
 illustrated the speech with

slides and movies taken during
 his 69½ day flight.

"People want to believe that
 their dollars are well spent in
 space but they're often not too
 sure," he began. "Space
 program costs are really a lot
 less than most people think."
 He explained that for every
 100 tax dollars paid, \$30 go
 for defense, \$40 go for human
 resources programs and only
 \$1.15 goes to the space
 program.

"That's even less than the
 \$2.08 that is used for
 agriculture and rural
 development programs,"
 Lousma chided the group of
 farmers.

"And we don't use as much
 gas as everyone thinks, either,"
 he continued. "We only had
 our engines on for 10 minutes
 and then we coasted for two
 months. At that rate we got
 about 100 miles to the gallon
 - that's hard to beat."

In a more serious vein,
 Lousma listed the
 improvements society has
 gained through the space
 program.

"Our advance weather
 reports are much more
 accurate now that we are using
 weather satellites," he
 explained. "We can track
 hurricanes and tell their exact
 size. This type of information

has benefited many people
 who live on the coast."

He also pointed out that
 communications, education
 and medicine have also
 benefited by research done in
 connection with the space
 program.

"The greatest benefits of the
 space program will come from
 the knowledge we will gain
 about the earth's resources,"
 Lousma said. "Through remote
 sensing we can take an
 inventory of crops, forests,
 oceans and minerals. We
 already have discovered new
 deposits of oil and copper in
 the United States that we never
 knew were there before."

The astronauts take pictures
 of the earth using infrared and
 other radiation - sensitive film.
 Plants that are diseased show
 up as a different color in the
 developed picture because they
 emit a different type of
 radiation than a healthy plant
 does.

"These pictures can detect
 the disease even before the
 farmer because the emission
 changes as soon as the plant
 becomes diseased," he
 explained.

Radiation - sensitive film can
 also detect hot spots in forests
 before they become fires. It
 can tell where schools of fish
 are gathered in the ocean and it
 can tell the thickness of snow
 so that the amount of spring
 flooding can be predicted.

"There are several other
 intangible benefits that the
 space program has brought
 about," Lousma said. "The
 avenues of international
 cooperation have broadened
 through a sharing of weather
 information and earth resource
 data."

"The joint Apollo - Soyuz
 flight with the Russians
 scheduled for July 1975, will
 demonstrate in a new way how
 the space program promotes
 international cooperation," he
 added.

Lousma has been designated
 a member of the back-up crew
 for the joint flight. He has
 already been to the Soviet
 Union on an information
 exchanging trip and has started
 to learn to speak Russian.

Bills given by Kelley to fight crime

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley
 unveiled an anticrime
 legislative package that
 includes bills to provide
 financial relief for crime
 victims and eliminate bail for
 persons convicted of assaultive
 offenses.

The legislation was proposed
 at a news conference also
 attended by top Democratic
 legislative leaders, House
 Majority Floor Leader Bobby
 D. Crim of Davison and Senate
 Minority Floor Leader Jerome
 T. Hart of Saginaw.

The three characterized the
 proposals on crime recently
 announced by Gov. Milliken as
 "woefully inadequate."

Kelley's program includes
 proposals to:

- Provide state payments to compensate "innocent victims of criminal activity," including those injured trying to prevent a crime.
- Eliminate bail for persons with a record of convictions for assaultive crimes such as murder, rape, armed robbery or assault with a deadly weapon.
- Doubling of maximum penalties for assaultive crimes against persons over 60.

Kelley also proposed increased compensation for witnesses who lose time from work while testifying at trials and improved police recruitment programs.

Kelley said that, unlike Milliken's program, his proposals are designed to bring about a decrease in crime and speedy conviction of guilty offenders.

Milliken has proposed a \$3.5 million State Police effort to stem the traffic and use of illicit drugs.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's State News concerning the Beaumont Advertising Agency erroneously named the Lansing Metro Ice Arena as one of the agency's clients. The client is the Lansing Ice Arena.

IT'S A "PLANT"...



And he got it
 from the

Garden of Earthly Delights

(Green)
 "PLANTS" for
 all places and
 purposes (not
 recommended
 for phones)

Garden of Earthly Delights
 226 Abbott Rd.
 332-3661

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Pitcher Night (M-Th)
 Luncheon special - \$1.50

Bring your ID
 (3 cards proof of age)

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

CREATIVE WEDDINGS -
 state-wide, natural portraits,
 passports, LUKA
 PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690.
 C-7-131

for all
 Michigan State University Students
 Faculty and immediate family
JAMAICA
 \$229.00 Montego Bay
 Mar. 15-22, 1974
 8 days 7 nights (During Spring Break)

- Round trip jet via Air Jamaica Party Jet (This is a scheduled flight - Not a charter)
- Gourmet meal service in flight
- In-Flight Fashion Show
- Rum bambooizes in flight
- 7 Night hotel
- Jamaican Cocktails
- AND MORE!

Phone:
TERRI STRIKER (517) 353-8069
 or
JIM PHILLIPS (517) 353-2204



African liberation

Bill Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, is a member of the Southern African Liberation Committee which is trying to initiate support for the liberation movement in Angola. State News photo by David Schmier

Aid urged for African struggle

By LARRY C. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The Southern African Liberation Committee in the Lansing area is involved in initiating awareness programs and procedures to encourage area people to aid the liberation struggle of African nations, especially of South African and Angola.

"People are simply not aware of this crisis situation," Bill Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, said. "Nor are many Americans aware of their active support in maintaining this crisis situation in Angola."

The people of Angola, a country in southern Africa, are engaged in struggle with the Portuguese there to retain their cultural, economic and social pursuits. It is, in fact, a race struggle, Derman said.

Derman, an active member of the Southern African Liberation Committee, an East Lansing based organization, said that Americans are involved in this crisis, and the involvement stems from the U.S. foreign policy in which monetary support is provided to Portugal both directly and indirectly as a result of

Americans buying Gulf Oil products.

Derman said that Gulf holds access and rights to the oils of Angola and protects its interests by siding with Portugal and by providing monetary support to subdue Angola's quest for liberty.

"We have knowledge of what Gulf is doing," Derman said. "Our job now is to educate the people to the facts about Gulf's involvement so if the committee advocates boycotting Gulf for their role in South Africa, more people will understand why," Derman said.

Derman said that he and others of the committee do not buy Gulf Oil products.

The committee was created last spring to investigate future American responses to liberation movements around the world.

"Our concerns were with liberation movements that were successful or looked upon with the possibilities of becoming successful. One of the struggles we focused on was in Angola," Derman said.

To induce awareness, the committee organized a film series, "A

Luta Continua" (the struggle continues) to stress growing concerns for the African people.

"With the aid of these films, we hope to generate discussions of the parallels and differences between the United States involvement and intervention in Indochina and what it is going to be like in Southern Africa," Derman said.

Derman said that the films deal with a variety of Third World perspectives and that the subject matters of these films are untapped news items with very little coverage.

"Hollywood movie makers rarely touch on these subjects in their movies, so we saw a gap and need to sponsor these films," Derman said.

The first in the series of films was shown two weeks ago. Tonight the committee is sponsoring the film "Blood of the Condor" at 7:30 in the Holden Hall auditorium.

Along with creating awareness, the films show a variety of Third World forms, and it projects their commonalities.

"We wanted to give as much emphasis as possible to the work of Third World people themselves and to depict how they analyze their own situation. We also wanted to consider the comment they were making through the medium of film about their social, economic, political and, often times, cultural struggles," Derman said.

Derman laments that most MSU students are unaware of the struggle. "My own experiences in my classes is that most people don't know about the struggle," he said.

He feels, however, that MSU people who do know about the situation show a strong concern. He said that the biggest problem is to overcome people's cynicism and feeling of helplessness to change the situation.

Derman said that the committee is satisfied with what it has accomplished, but adds, "Political awareness is a slow process and equally as slow is the development of the field of consciousness to what the liberation movement is all about."

'U' mailing questionnaire to alumni for productivity results, donations

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

About 143,000 MSU alumni will soon have one more questionnaire added to the annual January avalanche of official forms.

President Wharton's office began mailing out census forms to alumni today. The \$70,000 project is an attempt to contact all alumni and will eventually lead to a transfer of the information to the Data Processing Center's computers.

This is the first census undertaken of all MSU alumni.

The Alumni Assn.'s files are currently on cards and will be

transferred to computer tapes. July 1, 1974, is the target date for the project's completion.

The 29 question form, which turns into an addressed, stamped envelope when folded, asks alumni about their marital status, children, current occupation and income. It also includes questions on the alumni's opinion of MSU's size, programs and status among other universities.

University officials say the form takes 10 minutes to complete.

A sample questionnaire was sent last spring to 1959-65 graduates of the College of Communication Arts. Of the 1,350 mailed, 640 were

returned.

Critics of the questionnaire have objected to the income question.

Leslie Scott, vice president for University development, said that only 12 respondents to the sample form said they objected to that question. Ten did not answer it. Scott is coordinator between the president's and alumni offices, the two bodies involved in the census.

Critics are also concerned about the availability of the information.

"The information will not be freely available to anyone from outside the University," Scott said. "The alumni office and provost's office will be able to get certain information."

Scott said the provost's office needs the information to judge the productivity of the

University.

"If there is any valid measure of the productivity of the University it relates to what the University's products are doing," Scott said.

Contacting alumni for fund raising purposes is one reason underlying the effort.

"It is true of every college that the major private support comes from the alumni and if we intend to have any contact with them, updating the records is essential," Scott said.



Profs doubt lasting effect of treaty, foresee war continuing in Vietnam

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

A year ago Wednesday President Nixon announced a peace treaty for Vietnam.

But the war goes on, and MSU experts agree that the only real peace achieved has been for American men of draft age.

"I'd say Henry Kissinger left the peace talks just in time for the war to continue," said Patrick H. Doyle, professor of mathematics. Doyle, who was on strike against the University during the Cambodian invasion in 1970, claims to have been one of the last to have left the pickets in front of Wells Hall in the 1970 demonstrations.

Warren I. Cohen, professor of history, said that, as he had anticipated, the peace treaty has changed nothing and both sides are still committed to victory.

"The Thieu regime has shown a little more strength than I expected, but I'm not sure he'll last much longer," Cohen said.

A similar reaction came from Milton Taylor, professor of economics, who was part of an MSU advisory group sent to Vietnam in 1959.

"The treaty is merely a pause before all hell breaks loose," Taylor said.

None of the professors interviewed saw a peaceful future for self-government in South Vietnam.

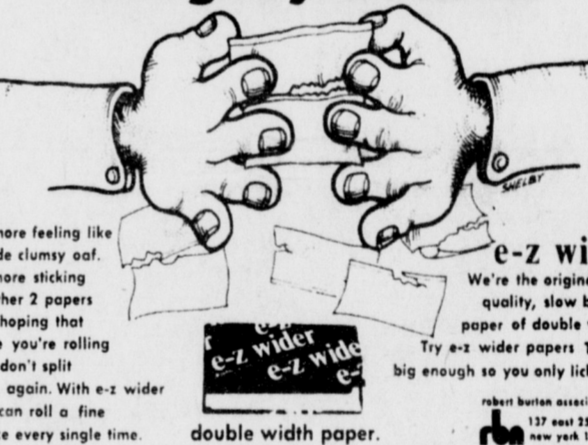
Doyle said Southeast Asia is up for grabs and that China will eventually take anything it wants.

"When Kissinger met with the Chinese, I believe he told China which nations we were committed to and which ones we weren't. Vietnam was not one of them," Doyle said. "We won't go out on a limb again for the Vietnamese."

The lesson learned by the United States in Vietnam has been to use more discretion before committing ourselves to a foreign country to modify our policy of containing Communism and to stay out of Southeast Asia, the professors said.

"Impeachment, gas for autos and Kissinger in the Mideast have all put Vietnam on the back burner," Taylor said.

If you're rolling cigarettes like you've got 5 thumbs, we'll give you a hand.



Now Delivering

That's right, now you can have the same great Varsity Pizzas we serve here delivered right to your door.

THE VARSITY INN



formerly Varsity Pizza
open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 2 a.m. Sunday

1227 E. Grand River
(site of the old Varsity)
Plenty of free parking in the rear.

332-6517

TUNE-UP
Special

\$30⁹⁵ (8-cylinder)

(6-cylinder . . . 28.95)

\$2.00 extra for air conditioning
Electronically tuned on Sun. machine
includes plugs, points, condenser and labor.

OIL CHANGE
Special \$9.⁹⁵

Includes up to 5 qts. oil, lube and filter.

Mobil[®]
SERVICE CENTER

2818 E. KALAMAZOO
Across from Dagwood's We honor bank cards and American Express

LIEBERMANN'S

NOW...save on this famous stoneware by Arabia of Helsinki



"RUSKA"

"Ruska" is the glowing colors of Lapland in autumn . . . a deep rich brown. Because of the special glaze each piece is slightly different in shade to give your table a special, casual charm. Outstanding in design, the stoneware body has uncommon strength and durability for oven to table service.

20-PIECE SET
(Regularly 68.00)
NOW 55.00

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 113 S. Washington

HOT BAGELS

- *8 Varieties Hot Bagels
- *Hot Kosher Style Corned Beef on a Bagel
- *Lox, Ham, Cheese, Turkey on Bagels
- *Sandwiches on Bagels
- *And our Trademarked

FRIGEL A French-Fried Raisin Bagel - You Wouldn't Believe It!

COUPON Buy 1/2 dozen bagels, get another 1/2 dozen FREE

Good through Feb. 7

COUPON FREE PARKING WITH \$1.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

521 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey Hall
332-0300

THE BAGEL FACTORY

SN-1-244

THE INCOMPARABLE eyewinker

great looks for great ladies

between Jacobson's & Campus Theatre

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
THURSDAY'S 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Dooley's

CELEBRATE FRIDAY!

Tomorrow's
16, 3-6 p.m. no cover -
hear "MILESTONE"
and:
15¢ hot dog feast,
2-5 p.m. no limit!

131 Albert
11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

How to Beat The heat Of Summer And the cold Of winter

Meridian Mall

East Grand River and Marsh Road
A shopping mall for all seasons