

Chili: A controversial cafeteria question

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Ah, chili, that elixir guaranteed to dispense mid-winter tummy grumbles and warm your heart.

But ah, mid-winter. Feet in foot-deep snow. Problem: where is one to get that chili without freezing one's tootsies?

As a solution to this perplexing dilemma the several MSU beaneries are open for business. But just how good a deal can you get at the Union or the International Center Crossroads Cafeteria?

One thing is clear—though all MSU food facilities are under the general operation of Housing and Food Services, their prices and portions are not consistent with each other.

It's a gradual sort of thing, but the prices have been steadily going up. I had ravioli yesterday and they gave me six little bitty pieces — and it cost me 85 cents. — clerical-technical employee

The International Center chili, for instance, is markedly different from the Union chili. A bowl of institutional-style International Center chili, containing 8 oz. of indistinguishable beans, orangish tomato and hamburger, costs 65 cents. On the other side of campus, the Union serves up the same saucer dish for 85 cents, but it contains 9 oz. of a heartier, hotter brew.

Yet, if an adventurous MSU person ventures forth across Grand River Avenue to Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, 9 oz. of chili can be bought for the same 85 cents—but it ain't the same stuff.

Beggar's chili, described as "sympathy for the devil," is indeed that. A hot, dark

blend including real beef (not just plain hamburger), definitely needs to be washed down with the accompanying "sympathy for the customer," a 10 oz. glass of beer which can be purchased for 10 cents with the chili.

A 10 oz. glass of mere cola costs 20 cents at the Union or International Center—beer is not to be found.

But yogurt is yogurt, costing 50 cents for a carton of the name brand at both the Union and the International Center. The same carton of name-brand yogurt costs 40 or 41 cents at local purchasing places just across Grand River.

Since the advent of the State NewsLine several complaints have been heard about the International Center cafeteria.

"I've been going over there for the past three years regularly," one clerical-technical employee said, "and I've been watching the prices go up while the quantity has gone down. It's a gradual sort of thing, but the prices have been steadily going up. I had ravioli yesterday and they gave me six little bitty pieces—and it cost me 85 cents."

Another Crossroads Cafeteria diner, who said he has spent an average of five hours per week at the International Center eatery since 1973, complained that prices have gone up but the quantities have remained stable.

"The french fries went up but at the same time someone from the Dept. of Natural Resources was on the tube saying potato prices were going up," he said. "It seems reasonable because they've had to pay more for things."

Ironically, another International Center cafeteria patron, who has dined there on and off about once per week for the last seven years, said he has not noticed the prices going up but thinks the portions have been shrinking "imperceptibly."

"It's so subjective. Maybe like one ounce less on a hamburger patty," he said, wiping blueberry pie off his moustache.

John Kennedy, manager of the Crossroads Cafeteria, said, however, there has been no change whatsoever in price or portions.

When the coffee-drinking physical plant crowd was asked about the prices at the International Center, one man responded, "Don't go to the Union. Coffee's 21 cents there. And it's the same at the Kellogg Center." His fellow workers agreed with disapproval.

And so did the blueberry pie-eating man. "The Union," he said with authority, "is out of touch with reality."

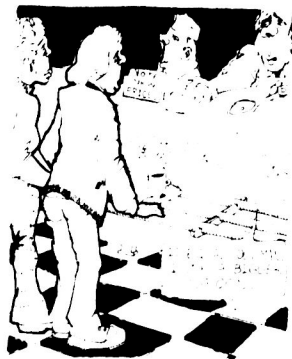
Lyle Thorburn, vice president for housing and food services, said his operation attempts to standardize portions across campus but gives more freedom in pricing.

"We don't want to tie their hands," he said. "Individuality in food service is very important."

Thorburn attributed any possible portion reduction to attempts to make portions uniform, but he said there is no deliberate intent to reduce portion size.

The several food services on campus encourage suggestions, Thorburn said. The Union, for example, has feedback forms alongside the cafeteria trays which may be dropped off in a locked suggestion box.

"Don't just tell your friends," the form says. "Tell us."



VOLUME 70

NUMBER 62

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Christians OK peace offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's official Middle East News agency said Christian leaders in Lebanon accepted on Wednesday a seven-point Syrian proposal for a cease-fire and a settlement of the nine-month civil war.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon accepted the Syrian cease-fire proposals after he was given authority by

other Christian parties to talk in their names, the agency said.

However, it said that Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Christian, opposed the agreement.

The Moslem and Christian combatants in the Lebanese conflict are expected to sign the cease-fire agreement today, the agency added.

A spokesman for the right-wing Christian Phalange militia in Beirut denied the report that his side had accepted the Syrian peace plan. He said the Syrians were to meet with the Christian side today and any predictions about acceptance or rejection of the proposals were premature.

The Palestinians and Moslems claimed they were marching on Beirut.

Before the Cairo report, Lebanese state television said the nation was in "a state of total armed anarchy," with fierce fighting "from one end of the country to the other."

The Lebanese army reported in Beirut that 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinian troops entered Lebanon from Syria to help Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas already there. Diplomats and other sources here said they could not confirm that figure.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, Army Chief of Staff Hikmat Shehawi and Air Force Chief Maj. Gen. Nagi Jamil made a new peace-making mission to Beirut.

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Damascus and met with Assad in support of the Syrian mediation bid, then returned to Amman.

The Syrian sources said the troops from

the PLA's Hittin and Qaddasiya Brigades which entered Lebanon are equipped with modern Soviet-supplied weapons and light artillery but have no armored cars or tanks.

About 5,000 men were in the two brigades in Syria where they operated as adjuncts of the Syrian army. They are technically the military wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization but Syria would have had to agree to their move into Lebanon.

"That sort of thing doesn't happen without an okay," said a knowledgeable diplomat.

Palestinian officials claimed the participation of PLA regulars tipped the scales in favor of the leftist Moslem militiamen across eastern Lebanon, sealing leftist dominance in the conflict and opening the way for a cease-fire with prior Christian acceptance of Moslem demands.

The Palestinians' Yarmouk Brigade, a 3,000-man force tied to Yasir Arafat's Fatah group, has long been stationed in the eastern Lebanese Bekaa Valley.

Lebanese military and Christian leaders say it, too, is fighting for Lebanese Moslems around the beleaguered Christian town of Zallah.

Council decides on CD allocations

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

After enough trades to make Monty Hall dizzy, the East Lansing City Council decided on its Community Development priorities Tuesday night.

The main act was the distribution of the federal CD funds for the 1976-77 fiscal year but the redistribution of funds from the 1975-76 fiscal year also provided a dandy side show.

For the 1976-77 fiscal year, \$363,000 is available for spending in East Lansing. In addition, more than \$50,000 remains from unspent during 1975-76.

Not eligible for the funds, East Lansing must submit a budget to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington. That budget begins its tortuous path in the East Lansing Planning Commission. After a series of public hearings and several months study the budget is sent to the city council where it is

studied and scissored again.

From there it goes to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and the Michigan Civil Rights Board and, finally, to Washington for final approval.

The final budgets were arrived at after two city council work sessions on Monday and Tuesday. The single most important expense was for developing the Raby water recharge system on the southeast side of the city. \$100,000 was approved to develop the system, which is not adequate to deal with storm overflow in that area.

Another \$37,000 was committed to the Remy-Chandler drain in the northwest part of the city. Improvements here could help reduce the severity of floods in the area. However, the planning commission had recommended \$125,000 for the Remy-Chandler drain. The council decided, after debating the matter in the work sessions, that not enough was known about the needed improvements to the drain to

commit \$125,000 to it.

Another casualty of the city council's deliberations was the paramedic program, for which the planning commission had recommended \$20,000. The program would have provided the East Lansing Fire Dept. with six trained paramedics. However, city council members decided the program was not eligible for funding.

"After looking at the program, it seems there is no way it can be justified under the HUD guidelines," Councilman Larry Owen said.

However, Mayor George Griffiths said that interest still existed for the paramedic program.

"We would like to pursue the program in a broader perspective and try to get it operating county-wide," he said.

The rest of the proposed planning commission budget remained relatively intact, with only minor modifications.

More than \$90,000 was allocated to buy

parkland in the Stoddard Avenue area to develop Alton Park, and for other general park expenses.

Public and social services received \$25,000, with the Drug Education Center and East Lansing Arts Workshop each getting \$10,000. The remaining \$5,000 was divided between the Tenants Resource Center and the Listening Ear.

However, Councilwoman Mary Sharp implied that the funding of the social services could jeopardize the entire CD

Cuban fighters bound for Angola transported by Russian aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet aircraft have been flying Cuban troops into Angola at the rate of 200 a day for the past two weeks, bringing the total Cuban troop commitment there to more than 10,500, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The officials said Soviet IL-62's are being used in the operation, which began on Jan. 7 and has continued daily since then with a lone refueling stop in Conakry, Guinea.

A parallel operation involves the transfer of additional Cuban troops and cargo aboard six to eight vessels all of which are expected to arrive in Angola in late January and early February, according to reports reaching here.

Officials said the number of troops aboard the ships has not been determined but they believe the figure is well over 1,000.

They estimate that the combined air and sea lift, if continued at the same pace of recent weeks, would put the number of Cuban troops committed to the Angola conflict at about 14,000 by early February.

Since last September, when the Cuban troop buildup began, Angola-bound flights of Cuba's national airlines have used airfields in Barbados, Guyana and the Azores Islands for refueling.

The Cuban aircraft are not capable of

flying nonstop to Guinea, a Soviet-supported state in West Africa, and officials believe one reason for introducing the large Soviet IL-62's into the airlift is to avoid the diplomatic problems arising from use of the other intermediate stops for refueling.

As recently as this past weekend, Cuban troops had been flying to Angola by way of the Portuguese-controlled Azores but officials in Portugal have called a halt to the practice.

The Cubans, fighting in behalf of the leftist, Luanda-based Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, have borne the brunt of the fighting in Angola's northern sector this month.

The Cubans have scored a number of battlefield victories there against the Western-supported National Front faction but reportedly encountered stiff resistance recently in the southern region.

The south is the stronghold of Angola's National Union faction, which is bolstered by several thousand whites, believed to be South Africans.

Some officials speculate the long range Soviet-Cuban strategy is total Cuban control of Angola and subsequent use of Angola to support rebel movements in neighboring South West Africa, which is controlled by South Africa.

The Cubans have had links over the years with the South West Africa Peoples Organization, a pro-independence group. Most of Cuba's support has been in the form of propaganda broadcasts.



Approximately 25 blind persons marched along the sidewalk to the Michigan State Capitol Wednesday in support of a bill to give the blind equal rights in several areas including housing and employment.

The National Federation of the Blind of Michigan organized the demonstration which began with a press conference in the Olds Plaza.

AP wirephoto/Robert Kozloff

Proposal to ban smoking recommended at meeting

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

A proposal that would ban smoking in all classrooms on campus came close to reality Tuesday evening as the ASMSU Board passed a motion recommending consideration of the ban by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) unanimously recommended consideration of such a ban at their last meeting. After a hearing in which Ken Stebbins, originator of the proposal, presented arguments for a no smoking policy, the board listened to discussion from fellow members and the audience. The motion later passed with seven in favor, none opposed and three abstentions.

After Stebbins urged the board to consider the proposal, ASMSU President Brian Raymond explained the various routes the resolution could take.

The first discussed was by making the ban a General Student Regulation which would appear in the Student Handbook and affect only students. This was rejected on the basis that it would not have jurisdiction over faculty and staff.

Also proposed was a student referendum on the ban. This, again, would provide jurisdiction over students only, and was rejected.

The course that the smoking ban is currently on is that leading to an MSU ordinance, which would pertain to anyone acting within an area of academic activity. This requires the approval of the ASMSU Board, both the Student and the Academic Councils, the Student Affairs Office and the board of trustees.

Stebbins said that the proposal is on the agenda of the Student Council meeting scheduled for Friday and a copy has also

been sent to President Wharton's office.

Asst. to the president Elliot Ballard said that the trustees will listen to a presentation on the ban but he is not sure when.

An alternative presented by Raymond was the proposal of setting up smoking areas to be designated by the instructor in every classroom.

This idea was rejected by the board members and the audience after an observer pointed out that "you cannot keep smoke

(continued on page 7)

thursday



inside

Details of President Ford's budget, and Ed Muskie's version of the State of the Union. On page 2.

A group of student-journalists are trying to plant the Grapevine again. On page 10.

weather

More flurries are expected today. Occasionally, or so they say. Mostly cloudy, with 20s the high. Tonight partly cloudy, lows zero to five.



CIA broke no federal laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Dept. lawyers have determined that no federal laws were violated in the CIA's assassination plots against foreign leaders, the department's chief spokesman says.

"They've looked to see if any federal laws are applicable" to the activities described by the Senate intelligence committee in its report on CIA death plots last November, said public information director Robert Havel.

"The law has been checked, and there's really no federal statute applicable to it," he said. "In the first place, we don't know if anything happened, if anyone was killed" because of the CIA planning.

The intelligence committee report said the CIA from 1960 through 1970 had undertaken plots against nine foreign leaders, including eight separate attempts on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

But it added, "No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

Havel said the Justice Department was leaving the door open to the possibility of some sort of prosecution at other levels of government.

Bond asked to be president

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Black Political Assembly announced plans Wednesday to draft Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond as its independent 1976 presidential candidate.

A spokesman, Mtangulizi Sonyika, said the group discussed with Bond its plans to run an independent candidate, but the state senator had not indicated if he would seek the presidency in the November election.

He said the group considered a number of black leaders to draft for its presidential nomination and finally narrowed the list to Bond and four others.

They were Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich. and Ron Dellums, D-Calif.; social activist Dick Gregory and Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind.

Bond will be on campus this Thursday.

Consumer prices increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living in December rose 0.5 per cent and gained 7 per cent during all of 1975, the Labor Dept. said Wednesday.

The December-to-December increase in the Consumer Price Index, the most commonly used method of measuring the inflation level, was well below the 12.2 per cent jump during 1974 and supported optimistic predictions by administration economists that inflation is moderating.

Service cost increases were the major factor behind inflation during December and the full year, said the department's final report of 1975.

Morton duties to be defined

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials plan to spell out for the Federal Election Commission the precise duties of new presidential counselor Rogers C.B. Morton, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday.

Nessen said White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen would write to the commission because of questions raised by Chairman Thomas B. Curtis and others about the propriety of Morton holding a tax-paid job while performing political functions.

Without making the point directly, Nessen suggested there was an important distinction between Morton's assignment to act as liaison between the President and his campaign organization and "going out and making speeches and so forth."

Nessen said he didn't want to go into any greater detail until later.

IRS reopens Nixon's tax case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has reopened its investigation of former President Richard Nixon's tax returns to determine if he should be prosecuted for civil tax fraud, it was reported late Tuesday.

An IRS spokesman declined comment on the reports. The Washington Post said the IRS now believes it can show Nixon had prior knowledge that the deed he used to claim as tax deduction was illegally backdated when he donated his personal papers to the government.



Concorde in skies outside U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France begin commercial service by their Concorde supersonic airliner Wednesday with simultaneous take offs from Paris for Rio de Janeiro and from London for the Persian Gulf.

The synchronized takeoff scheduled for 12:40 p.m., 6:40 a.m. EST, was arranged so that neither Air France nor British Airways would be first into commercial operation with the controversial faster-than-sound jetliner the two countries developed jointly.

The Soviet Union got its Tupolev 144 supersonic jetliner into commercial service first on Dec. 26, inaugurating twice-a-week mail and cargo service between Moscow and Alma Ata, 2,050 miles away in Soviet central Asia. Soviet officials said passenger service on the run would not start until the second half of 1976 and there has been no indication when the Russians might start international service.

Martin's daughter found guilty

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — A military judge has found Kelly Ann Martin, 23-year-old daughter of New York Yankees baseball manager Billy Martin, guilty of attempting to smuggle about a pound of cocaine out of the country.

A military spokesman for the second Colombian army brigade said Tuesday Martin, daughter of the Yankee manager by his first wife, had received a preliminary pronouncement of guilt from the judge trying the case, equivalent to a conviction under American law.

She will be sentenced today. Unofficial court sources said Martin would get six years in jail.

Ford outlines budget strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spelled out his program for "the new balance" on Wednesday with a \$394.2 billion budget tailored to nurture a gradual but sustained rehabilitation of the economy.

The proposed spending level would leave a deficit of \$43 billion, the eighth in a row but a reduction from the record \$76 billion expected this year. The budget concedes an unemployment level averaging 7.7 per

cent this year, second highest after 1975's 8.5 per cent since World War II.

In contrast to last year's budget, Ford did not propose limiting cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. But workers would have to pay a maximum of about \$119 in increased Social Security taxes next year.

Another 14,000 uniformed armed forces personnel would be enlisted to raise total man-

power to 2.1 million and complete expansion of the Army from 13 divisions in 1974 to 16 divisions this year. But the civilian work force would be cut by 26,000, some bases probably would be closed, enlistment bonuses would be trimmed and service families would lose their cut-rate purchase privileges and commissaries.

Federal health-insurance programs for the aged would cost less for persons with serious

illnesses, assuring they would have to pay no more than \$500 for hospital bills and \$250 for doctors' fees compared to the \$1,664 the government estimates they might have to pay for a 150-day hospital stay now. But participants who encounter a hospital stay and fees would have to pay \$125 for their 12½ days instead of the \$104 they pay now.

Individuals and corporations generally would pay lower

taxes.

But federal subsidies covering all school lunches would be restricted to children from families earning less than the poverty level — currently \$5,038. Jobless Americans would get 39 weeks of unemployment benefits after March 1977, compared to 65 weeks now, and the number of welfare recipients likely to be forced to take a job would double to 1.3 million.

Ford asked for an \$8.3 billion increase in defense spending, a total of \$100.1 billion to finance the manpower expansion and the purchase of nuclear weapons, 15 naval vessels and the first of the Forces' new F16 air combat fighters.

Ford proposed increasing spending on foreign aid by \$1 billion to a total of \$6.6 billion. Just over \$2 billion would go to military assistance.

He proposed a \$783 million increase in energy spending, \$3.375 billion, with \$285 million of the increase going for search and development of conventional atomic energy.

He again asked Congress to underwrite \$100 billion worth of private energy investment, though Congress showed little interest in the proposal last year.

On the domestic side, Ford budget proposals were keyed to a consolidation of 59 categorical grant programs into a categorical block-grant system covering four areas: health, education, children's nutrition and community social service for poor.

The health block-grant system, for example, would place 15 separate health programs and Medicaid.

Instead of spending the \$10 billion estimated as necessary to maintain service at current levels for 1976, the Ford budget would hold the spending level to \$10 billion while beginning a seven-year phasing in of a program which would eventually result in lump sum payments to the states to disburse as they see fit within federal guidelines.

Muskie says Ford's programs would raise prices, slice jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told the nation Wednesday night that President Ford's plans for the economy mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed at this time a year from now," Muskie said.

He was speaking for congressional Democrats in response to President Ford's State of the Union address, delivered Monday night.

Muskie said the President's budget not only offers no new jobs, but proposes cutbacks in the limited emergency job program Congress has enacted.

He said in the nationally televised address that most economists believe that if Ford administration policies are followed, unemployment "will not fall below 7 per cent in this decade."

Instead, the Maine Democrat said, "We can again have confidence that government can restore economic health to our nation, put people back to work — get our factories open again — and stop the inflation that robs our elderly and poor and deprives every one of us of our hard earned dollars."

Muskie, who is chairman of

the Senate Budget Committee, said the two budgets — for 1976 and 1977 — Ford has proposed have included more than \$40 billion for unemployment compensation and jobless benefits alone. He said another \$14 billion has been paid out in interest on the extra national debt that unemployment has cost the government.

He said those costs have been a prime ingredient in budget deficits and a main cause of inflation.

Ford's proposed budget for 1977 is \$43 billion. The estimated 1976 deficit is a record \$76 billion.

"What the nation needs at this time is leadership that will not jump from one economic panic button to another," said Muskie. "We need a consistent, responsible, nonpartisan plan for protecting the economy from further shocks."

He called for a wage-price council to "make life miserable for any big corporation that raises prices without very good reason."

He said the nation needs a food policy that gives farmers a guarantee of reasonable income and consumers a guarantee of reasonable prices.

Muskie called for an energy policy that would keep oil and natural gas prices at "reasonable levels" until a reviving economy can absorb further

increases. And he said an anti-trust policy is needed to move immediately to prevent powerful corporations from gaining too much control over both markets and capital.

"Our goal is to balance the budget as soon as the economy permits," Muskie said. He said that the House and Senate have imposed a "tough" spending ceiling on federal spending and will impose similar ceilings from now on.

"We have held the federal deficit to the lowest possible level consistent with reducing unemployment," Muskie said.

He blamed the Nixon and Ford administrations for compounding the nation's economic woes, "by inept, often panicky economic management."

Muskie also called on Congress to continue to curb abuses inside the government.

"The abuse of presidential power goes on," he said. "The abuse of our rights by the FBI and the CIA have been exposed. The war in Vietnam went on for years. The secret war in Angola continues."

He said those problems, coupled with the needs of the ailing economy, the rising price of energy, spiraling health costs and a deteriorating environment, constitute not only the state of the union but Congress' "agenda for corrective action."

del for free people everywhere in the world — has not been destroyed by the wrong-headed policies of a few presidents or the failure of Congress to block them in time," Muskie said. "We don't need a new system."

"What we need is the will to make our system work," he said.

The nation's three television networks gave unprecedented coverage to Muskie's Democratic response.

Even before the Wednesday night speech was delivered, some of Muskie's friends were saying it might prove the vehicle to launch him as an alternative to the 11 announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The decision by the television networks to provide the Democrats with a prime time showcase represents a signal victory for Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield has been trying for eight years to convince the

networks to give the Democrats response equality with the President's state of the union speech or any other major address by the chief executive.

"It's a great opportunity for him (Muskie) to either blow it or show what he has," said one source close to the Senate's Democratic leadership. "If he does a good job — and he usually does — people will start comparing him to the others who are running and say he makes them look like pygmies so why not turn to him."

"If it happens it will not be part of any intention or design, because he was picked not because he could be a potential candidate but because he is the best Democratic spokesman available," the source said.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University, every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published on September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 340 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES: 315-9292, 315-9293, 315-9294, 315-9295, 315-9296, 315-9297, 315-9298, 315-9299, 315-9300, 315-9301, 315-9302, 315-9303, 315-9304, 315-9305, 315-9306, 315-9307, 315-9308, 315-9309, 315-9310, 315-9311, 315-9312, 315-9313, 315-9314, 315-9315, 315-9316, 315-9317, 315-9318, 315-9319, 315-9320, 315-9321, 315-9322, 315-9323, 315-9324, 315-9325, 315-9326, 315-9327, 315-9328, 315-9329, 315-9330, 315-9331, 315-9332, 315-9333, 315-9334, 315-9335, 315-9336, 315-9337, 315-9338, 315-9339, 315-9340, 315-9341, 315-9342, 315-9343, 315-9344, 315-9345, 315-9346, 315-9347, 315-9348, 315-9349, 315-9350, 315-9351, 315-9352, 315-9353, 315-9354, 315-9355, 315-9356, 315-9357, 315-9358, 315-9359, 315-9360, 315-9361, 315-9362, 315-9363, 315-9364, 315-9365, 315-9366, 315-9367, 315-9368, 315-9369, 315-9370, 315-9371, 315-9372, 315-9373, 315-9374, 315-9375, 315-9376, 315-9377, 315-9378, 315-9379, 315-9380, 315-9381, 315-9382, 315-9383, 315-9384, 315-9385, 315-9386, 315-9387, 315-9388, 315-9389, 315-9390, 315-9391, 315-9392, 315-9393, 315-9394, 315-9395, 315-9396, 315-9397, 315-9398, 315-9399, 315-9400, 315-9401, 315-9402, 315-9403, 315-9404, 315-9405, 315-9406, 315-9407, 315-9408, 315-9409, 315-9410, 315-9411, 315-9412, 315-9413, 315-9414, 315-9415, 315-9416, 315-9417, 315-9418, 315-9419, 315-9420, 315-9421, 315-9422, 315-9423, 315-9424, 315-9425, 315-9426, 315-9427, 315-9428, 315-9429, 315-9430, 315-9431, 315-9432, 315-9433, 315-9434, 315-9435, 315-9436, 315-9437, 315-9438, 315-9439, 315-9440, 315-9441, 315-9442, 315-9443, 315-9444, 315-9445, 315-9446, 315-9447, 315-9448, 315-9449, 315-9450, 315-9451, 315-9452, 315-9453, 315-9454, 315-9455, 315-9456, 315-9457, 315-9458, 315-9459, 315-9460, 315-9461, 315-9462, 315-9463, 315-9464, 315-9465, 315-9466, 315-9467, 315-9468, 315-9469, 315-9470, 315-9471, 315-9472, 315-9473, 315-9474, 315-9475, 315-9476, 315-9477, 315-9478, 315-9479, 315-9480, 315-9481, 315-9482, 315-9483, 315-9484, 315-9485, 315-9486, 315-9487, 315-9488, 315-9489, 315-9490, 315-9491, 315-9492, 315-9493, 315-9494, 315-9495, 315-9496, 315-9497, 315-9498, 315-9499, 315-9500, 315-9501, 315-9502, 315-9503, 315-9504, 315-9505, 315-9506, 315-9507, 315-9508, 315-9509, 315-9510, 315-9511, 315-9512, 315-9513, 315-9514, 315-9515, 315-9516, 315-9517, 315-9518, 315-9519, 315-9520, 315-9521, 315-9522, 315-9523, 315-9524, 315-9525, 315-9526, 315-9527, 315-9528, 315-9529, 315-9530, 315-9531, 315-9532, 315-9533, 315-9534, 315-9535, 315-9536, 315-9537, 315-9538, 315-9539, 315-9540, 315-9541, 315-9542, 315-9543, 315-9544, 315-9545, 315-9546, 315-9547, 315-9548, 315-9549, 315-9550, 315-9551, 315-9552, 315-9553, 315-9554, 315-9555, 315-9556, 315-9557, 315-9558, 315-9559, 315-9560, 315-9561, 315-9562, 315-9563, 315-9564, 315-9565, 315-9566, 315-9567, 315-9568, 315-9569, 315-9570, 315-9571, 315-9572, 315-9573, 315-9574, 315-9575, 315-9576, 315-9577, 315-9578, 315-9579, 315-9580, 315-9581, 315-9582, 315-9583, 315-9584, 315-9585, 315-9586, 315-9587, 315-9588, 315-9589, 315-9590, 315-9591, 315-9592, 315-9593, 315-9594, 315-9595, 315-9596, 315-9597, 315-9598, 315-9599, 315-9600, 315-9601, 315-9602, 315-9603, 315-9604, 315-9605, 315-9606, 315-9607, 315-9608, 315-9609, 315-9610, 315-9611, 315-9612, 315-9613, 315-9614, 315-9615, 315-9616, 315-9617, 315-9618, 315-9619, 315-9620, 315-9621, 315-9622, 315-9623, 315-9624, 315-9625, 315-9626, 315-9627, 315-9628, 315-9629, 315-9630, 315-9631, 315-9632, 315-9633, 315-9634, 315-9635, 315-9636, 315-9637, 315-9638, 315-9639, 315-9640, 315-9641, 315-9642, 315-9643, 315-9644, 315-9645, 315-9646, 315-9647, 315-9648, 315-9649, 315-9650, 315-9651, 315-9652, 315-9653, 315-9654, 315-9655, 315-9656, 315-9657, 315-9658, 315-9659, 315-9660, 315-9661, 315-9662, 315-9663, 315-9664, 315-9665, 315-9666, 315-9667, 315-9668, 315-9669, 315-9670, 315-9671, 315-9672, 315-9673, 315-9674, 315-9675, 315-9676, 315-9677, 315-9678, 315-9679, 315-9680, 315-9681, 315-9682, 315-9683, 315-9684, 315-9685, 315-9686, 315-9687, 315-9688, 315-9689, 315-9690, 315-9691, 315-9692, 315-9693, 315-9694, 315-9695, 315-9696, 315-9697, 315-9698, 315-9699, 315-9700, 315-9701, 315-9702, 315-9703, 315-9704, 315-9705, 315-9706, 315-9707, 315-9708, 315-9709, 315-9710, 315-9711, 315-9712, 315-9713, 315-9714, 315-9715, 315-9716, 315-9717, 315-9718, 315-9719, 315-9720, 315-9721, 315-9722, 315-9723, 315-9724, 315-9725, 315-9726, 315-9727, 315-9728, 315-9729, 315-9730, 315-9731, 315-9732, 315-9733, 315-9734, 315-9735, 315-9736, 315-9737, 315-9738, 315-9739, 315-9740, 315-9741, 315-9742, 315-9743, 315-9744, 315-9745, 315-9746, 315-9747, 315-9748, 315-9749, 315-9750, 315-9751, 315-9752, 315-9753, 315-9754, 315-9755, 315-9756, 315-9757, 315-9758, 315-9759, 315-9760, 315-9761, 315-9762, 315-9763, 315-9764, 315-9765, 315-9766, 315-9767, 315-9768, 315-9769, 315-9770, 315-9771, 315-9772, 315-9773, 315-9774, 315-9775, 315-9776, 315-9777, 315-9778, 315-9779, 315-9780, 315-9781, 315-9782, 315-9783, 315-9784, 315-9785, 315-9786, 315-9787, 315-9788, 315-9789, 315-9790, 315-9791, 315-9792, 315-9793, 315-9794, 315-9795, 315-9796, 315-9797, 315-9798, 315-9799, 315-9800, 315-9801, 315-9802, 315-9803, 315-9804, 315-9805, 315-9806, 315-9807, 315-9808, 315-9809, 315-9810, 315-9811, 315-9812, 315-9813, 315-9814, 315-9815, 315-9816, 315-9817, 315-9818, 315-9819, 315-9820, 315-9821, 315-9822, 315-9823, 315-9824, 315-9825, 315-9826, 315-9827, 315-9828, 315-9829, 315-9830, 315-9831, 315-9832, 315-9833, 315-9834, 315-9835, 315-9836, 315-9837, 315-9838, 315-9839, 315-9840, 315-9841, 315-9842, 315-9843, 315-9844, 315-9845, 315-9846, 315-9847, 315-9848, 315-9849, 315-9850, 315-9851, 315-9852, 315-9853, 315-9854, 315-9855, 315-9856, 315-9857, 315-9858, 315-9859, 315-9860, 315-9861, 315-9862, 315-9863, 315-9864, 315-9865, 315-9866, 315-9867, 315-9868, 315-9869, 315-9870, 315-9871, 315-9872, 315-9873, 315-9874, 315-9875, 315-9876, 315-9877, 315-9878, 315-9879, 315-9880, 315-9881, 315-9882, 315-9883, 315-9884, 315-9885, 315-9886, 315-9887, 315-9888, 315-9889, 315-9890, 315-9891, 315-9892, 315-9893, 315-9894, 315-9895, 315-9896, 315-9897, 315-9898, 315-9899, 315-9900, 315-9901, 315-9902, 315-9903, 315-9904, 315-9905, 315-9906, 315-9907, 315-9908, 315-9909, 315-9910, 315-9911, 315-9912, 315-9913,

the second front page

Thursday, January 22, 1976

University officials still tight-lipped; students ponder accreditation woes

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

University officials are still tight-lipped over the controversy surrounding the College of Engineering's reported accreditation woes.

Disclosure of the news, which came as somewhat of an embarrassment to the academic community, has alarmed several students enrolled in the college, who fear they may not now graduate in an accredited engineering program at MSU.

Student leaders in the engineering college criticized media reports—including a front-page story in the State News Tuesday—saying undue publicity was misleading students and blowing the issue out of proportion.

Melissa Brogger, vice president of the Society of Women Engineers and a senior in chemical engineering, complained she has spent a lot of time trying to calm frantic freshmen engineering students concerned about the future of MSU's engineering program. Many of those students, she said, wanted to know if they should transfer to another university.

A spokesman from the Engineering Council—an organization of student leaders—said the group met Monday with Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the college, who explained the significance of the accreditation report.

The spokesman said the dean told them the only trouble in the college centered on the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, which had already been on a two-year probation because of inadequate resources and facilities. Another two-year probationary period was imposed to allow the handful of metallurgy majors to

graduate.

The engineering controversy centers around a report on accreditation made by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), a New York City body that reviews the quality of engineering programs at institutions of higher education.

The group came to MSU in early 1975 and issued its report to President Wharton in mid-November.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and Federal Relations, said the University is questioning some of the council's findings. Perrin refused to make any further comment about the content of the report.

Conflicting reports on the seriousness of the issue have left many of the college's 2,700 students confused. Engineering personnel say the two-year probation affects only the metallurgy department.

while news media reported the entire college in jeopardy, except for the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Perrin said the president's office still will not release the report because of the uncertainties surrounding charges levied by the ECPD while the ECPD said in New York they could not release their findings. Acting Provost Larry Boger said earlier this week that the matter may not be resolved for as long as two months.

NEW PROVOST TO BE CHOSEN

Rating committee selected

By IRA ELLIOT
State News Staff Writer

Appointment of a rating committee to assist in the selection of a Provost has finally been announced by President Wharton.

Named to the 12 member committee—chosen from student and academic groups, were:

•Marcia Macomber, undergraduate student selected by the 34 undergraduate members of the Student Council after consultation with ASMSU.

•Donald Watkins, graduate student selected by the four graduate members of the Student Council.

•Three faculty members: Harold Hart (chemistry), Beatrice Paulucci (family ecology) and Paul Varg (history), selected by

the 67 faculty members of the Faculty Council.

•William Collings (physiology), selected from its membership by the Academic Council Steering Committee.

•Two chairpersons, Robert Barker (biochemistry) and John Wakely (psychology), selected by the 114 University chairpersons.

•Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, selected by the 17 college deans.

•Three presidential appointees: Lloyd Coler (administration and higher education and consultant to the provost), Ralph Smuckler (dean of the College of Internal Studies and Programs) and Gerald Miller (communications and chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance).

Miller said he had no idea when the actual selection of the new provost would take place, having only received a call from President Wharton last week.

The word I have is that he (President Wharton) wants to get this thing moving very quickly. I have had no word on when the committee's first meeting will be," Miller said.

He speculates, however, that the committee should meet within two or three weeks.

The vacancy for the position of provost was posted and advertised in the "Chronicle for Higher Education" and the "New York Times" and as of the Nov. 30 deadline well over 80 nominations and applications had been received.

From these a short list of candidates will be submitted to the rating committee for their rating under the established procedure.

There have been no changes in the duties and responsibilities of the Office of the Provost during the past several years, and I do not anticipate any. However, I do attach great importance to the exchange of views with the committee on the special qualities desired in the filling of this central academic position," President Wharton said.

Once the committee presents its rating of the candidates (whose names are still secret) to Wharton, he will make his final recommendation to the board of trustees.

Housing improvement resolutions partially accepted by city council

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

City Councilman Larry Owen said his package of resolutions and policy statements to study and improve housing in the city gain partial acceptance at the East Lansing council meeting Tuesday.

Owen had a mixed record as council members voted to accept some of his ideas, table others and reject the rest.

Depending on the point of view, Owen met with either partial victory or a partial defeat on his resolution to establish an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development. The office would be staffed with a housing coordinator (funded under the Community Development (CD) program) and other part-time staffers.

Owen's idea was to create a data system for a housing study and to coordinate the city's housing actions. In addition, the resolution would have set tough deadlines for reports, to make sure something

concrete is done in time for next year's CD funding requests.

"I think it is a sound principle of management to make one entity responsible for developing housing policy," he said. We need that if we are ever to get acceptable results.

However, Councilwoman Mary Sharp moved that the resolution be referred to the Planning and Housing commissions.

"I submit that good management doesn't put two bodies in charge of studying one problem," she said.

Owen countered that the Planning and Housing commissions supported the creation of the office.

"We're working against time," Owen said.

Sharp said there was not that much rush.

"There has never been that much rush," Owen responded angrily. "That is why we have nothing to show for all the time that has already been put into this problem."

However, after City Manager John Patriarche asked for time to study the problem, Mayor George Griffiths and Councilman John Polonsky voted with Sharp to refer the resolution for further study.

Owen also introduced an amendment to the council's rules that would require the agenda to be prepared a week before the council meetings. However, he tabled his own motion after a suggestion was made to move council meetings to Mondays.

Owen also made a motion to compile resolutions, personnel rules and policy statements in a single book. That information is presently available only in the minutes of city council meetings.

Sharp said another list would be redundant.

However, Owen said it was important to



Owen

compile the book to allow citizens easy access to policy statements.

Patriarche added that the compilation would present no problems. The motion was then adopted, with only Polonsky dissenting.

Owen's next resolution, to create an advisory committee comprised of housing experts, was unanimously referred to committee for further study. That resolution was dependent on the previous one, which would have created the Office of Housing Policy and Program Development.

Another Owen resolution, directing the city manager to study the purchase of a triangle of land bounded by Ann, Albert and Charles streets, passed unanimously. Owen said he would like to see the area developed for housing for the elderly and for students. With housing for the elderly, it could qualify for federal aid.

A resolution directing the city manager to report every 90 days on the administration of CD funds passed unanimously in spite of Sharp's motion to table the idea.

Owen's last resolution, which asked for a half-time staff person to consult with neighborhood associations, was withdrawn.

The meeting ended with the city manager's report on the contract with East Lansing firemen. Patriarche recommended approval of the contract and Sharp moved to approve.

After waiting a few moments, Griffiths said support was needed.

And a second time: "I'm still waiting for support for Mrs. Sharp's motion."

"Support," Councilman John Czarnecki yelled suddenly as he and the other tired council members snapped to. They had been drifting off near the end of the four-hour session.



Sharp

police briefs

Peeping Tom accompanied Jack Frost to the icy window panes of Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments during last Thursday's snowstorm.

Campus police arrested one window peeper at 11:15 p.m. Thursday in Spartan Village. The male student, who resides in Spartan Village, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Police were also notified of a window peeper at a Cherry Lane Apartments at 11:40 p.m. Friday. They have one suspect, but in neither case have they been able to locate Jack Frost.

Another Peeping Tom's debut came early Thursday morning at 7:51 where he confronted a partially clad female student in the Women's IM locker room wearing a ski mask over his head. Police described the suspect as a white male, six feet in height, 170 pounds and approximately 20 years of age.

Police arrested a student for filing a false police report about his missing 1967 Dodge van Thursday evening. It seems the student had reported his van missing from Lot X to avoid paying the several traffic tickets which he had accumulated since parking his vehicle on the parking ramp across from the Chemistry Building. That's where the police found his van the next day.

Two MSU students were arrested at 5:10 p.m. Friday for interfering with a wrecker driver who was attempting to tow away their car.

Police had found the 1974 Cutlass Oldsmobile illegally parked in an employee's parking zone on the west side of the stadium. The car was being towed away under a warrant for three outstanding parking tickets.

One of the students was arrested with obstructing a police officer as he stood between the car and the wrecker hindering the hook-up and ignoring the commands of the policeman to remove himself.

The other student, the owner of the car, appeared a few moments later and was arrested under the same warrant which authorized the impoundment of the car. He was released later on \$20 bond.

Local discotheque kid keeps crowd 'hoppin'

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Barb Horner is East Lansing's disco kid. She is the one who keeps people hopping and hopping and dancing the hustle or doing the bump.

A disco jockey at the newly remodeled Rainbow Ranch, Horner is the one who spins the sounds of Van McCoy, Herbie Mann, Quincy Jones and all the other disco sounds for mid-Michigan disco dancers.

"Working at the Rainbow Ranch is like being the hostess of a big party, with lots of lights, music and people," Horner said. "You have to picture yourself with the audience and try to think like the crowd: what would I want to hear and see if I were out there?"

A sophomore majoring in telecommunications and the program director of the campus radio station WHRS, Horner said she obtained her new job by answering a want ad she had seen in the State News.

"Rock and roll isn't too popular (with Rainbow Ranch crowds) because we get the people who are turned off by rock and roll," she said.

The Average White Band and B.T. Express are popular with the disco crowds, but every once in a while we get someone who can't resist requesting the Doobie Brothers," Horner said.

"There are a lot of people who are really into early soul. It's surprising but there are a great number of disco cultists out there," she said.

Horner said she thought the Rainbow Ranch's previous incarnation as the Stables jazz club would not hurt the disco business.

"It was great as a jazz place, but it's going to be even greater as a disco place," she said.

"We were working with the bare essentials out there, but the mixing board, if it's not already hooked up, should be ready anytime," Horner said.

One of the "three or four" people who spin the platters for the gyrating masses at the disco, Horner said the job is different from other disc jockey gigs.

"It's different from other d.j. jobs. Working at a radio station, you don't see anybody, you're just talking to yourself," Horner said.

At the disco, however, the audience is immediately available to the disc jockey: "It's entertaining," she said.

At 8 p.m. on an average evening at the E. Grand River Avenue establishment, the crowd will file in, the lights will be dimmed, the background music will be switched off and the show goes on.

"We'll run a 45 minute fast set, and then for people who want to slow dance, we'll run about a 15 minute slow set. It's kind of fairly loose; if the crowd is rowdy, you try to play the songs that will appeal to them," Horner said.

East Lansing's disco kid must be doing something right.

"I've noticed a lot of the same people coming back Thursday and Friday afternoons and Sunday nights," she said.

Bill calling for regulation of mechanics approved by committee after discussion

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A substitute State Senate bill that would regulate auto mechanics and mandate written estimates on any anticipated car repair was passed out of the House Consumers Committee Wednesday after a controversial clause which could exempt the written estimates for repairs under \$50 was dropped.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, also left the stipulation of mandatory state tests for mechanics untouched, though auto dealer and repairmen spokesmen argued for its demise during the marathon session.

Senate Bill 922, sponsored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, would amend a law that would go into effect March 1, 1976 mandating repair shops. The soon-to-be-enacted law called for a \$10,000 bond to be posted to the state by any shop as insurance against violations of the law. SB 922 struck that language because repair shop owners said they could not bear the burden of such provision.

The bill replaced the bond with an annual sliding charge of \$20 to \$40, depending on the size of the shop. The bill also calls for the mandatory certification by test of all mechanics by Jan. 1, 1981 and would do major repairs as defined by the secretary of state and registration of shops that did minor repairs. Both provisions were upheld in Jondahl's committee.

The \$50 clause, which would have allowed a repairman to skip the written estimate for any work under that amount unless requested by the customer, was hotly contested by the Michigan Consumer Council (MCC). The MCC said that such a stipulation would allow repairmen too much leverage.

Jim Karoub, Michigan Auto Dealers Assn. (MADA) lobbyist who hoped to get the \$50 clause added in the Senate, asked Jondahl's committee to retain that section as a "political accommodation."

"We believe that the bill received support (in the Senate) because that amendment," Karoub said. "We've helped to pass it."

But the clause was slashed by an amendment by Rep. Mark Collier, D-Flint, which eliminated the \$50 clause and plugged in another which would allow a customer to sign an unlimited waiver. The amendment allows customers to specify the amount they are

willing to waive.

"It (the change in committee) shifts back the initiative and responsibility to present the waiver on the dealer," Jondahl said. He added that under the old provision, the customer would be responsible for asking an estimate.

The committee also faced opposition from repairmen and dealers on the issue of mandatory certification by the state. They said that voluntary certification through the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE), a program supported by the major auto companies, would provide a higher standard of repair work.

The committee upheld the mandatory clause, however, rejecting the argument that state certification would be inferior to voluntary certification.

Representatives for the repairmen also said that they did not appreciate the insinuations that car repairmen were dishonest.

"We think you should treat us as honest businessmen," Karoub said.

"Please, leave just this much trust with my customer," implored Edward Carpenter from the Automotive Service Council holding his index finger and thumb barely apart.

But later, Carpenter said that repairmen "do have problems—we do have crooks." He also said that if the \$50 clause would have stayed intact, some repairmen would initially estimate a \$30 job for the ceiling \$50 and then turn around and only charge the customer \$40—pocketing the extra money.

House Majority leader Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said that the House version of the Senate bill stood a good chance of passage in the front of the whole House.

"I'll fight damn hard to do it," Forbes said.

If the House version passes the entire House untouched, it will go back to the Senate. The Senate may approve the House changes, sending the bill to the governor for his signature, or reject them and send the two versions to a conference committee consisting of members from the House and Senate who will work out the differences.

opinion

MSU budget cuts: sad but unavoidable

The recent announcement that every MSU department must further reduce its budget to meet an unexpected deficit came as a surprise to many here, especially since the announcement came on the heels of the original demand for a 4 per cent reduction.

Those acquainted with the University's budgetary problems realize the sacrifices and difficulties caused by the lack of state funds. It might be easy to bewail the cuts, but any realistic person must acknowledge their inevitability. The University is merely making the most of a bad situation.

President Wharton has responded to state cutbacks with an order to reduce academic unit costs by 1.8 per cent and other unit costs by 2 per cent. This plan of action may have several effects upon the University:

- A delay in much-needed building repairs which were initiated to bring many of the older buildings in line with safety and fire codes.
- All improvements, either physical or academic, could be subjected to the same sort of delay.
- Professorial vacancies will be allowed to remain, and tenure will be harder to come by for new

faculty members.

• The departments may find themselves forced into eliminating classes which draw only a small number of students, and into consolidating a class with several sections into two or three large ones.

Still, the University has promised to avoid further burdening the student with another tuition hike unless absolutely essential. The decision to meet this crisis by internal budget cuts reflects this commitment.

The administration also sought to avoid undue burden upon the academic functions and departments. Areas may be found where savings can be achieved without burdening the student economically or academically.

The blame for this unfortunate situation cannot simply be leveled against financial hard times. The state of Michigan must be faulted for its failure to forecast this deficit, and thereby building up false fiscal expectations.

No university, or any other institution, can function adequately while worrying whether or not it will have enough funds to operate at its accustomed level.

For a year so full of financial bad



news, it is heartening that the University has — so far — met each challenge successfully and distributed the burden equitably. We should all cross our fingers and hope that this favorable trend in the face of disasters leads to a time when parsimony is not demanded.

Making sense of nuclear export

It never seemed like such a good idea to many of us for the United States to distribute nuclear materials and devices abroad as though they were mousetraps.

Indeed, some might have gone as far as to call it foolhardy, considering the relative ease with which bombs can be made out of the stuff. The possibility of accidents or other disaster never seemed all that far-fetched.

But now, that opinion is confirmed by none other than the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Noting that "the United States has been putting into the hands of our own commercial interests and of foreign countries quantities of bomb material," he called for a complete stop to the exportation of

all nuclear devices and material.

It is heartening that a member of the nuclear establishment now makes this argument. Not that a complete embargo is expected at any time soon, but because it might shock some members of Congress into rationality on this

explosive situation.

He argued that the U.S. is a principal proliferator of nuclear material, and that the world would be safer without it.

Makes sense — but that's what we thought all along.



Thursday, January 22, 1976

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
Steve Orr	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff	Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw	Wire Editor
Greg Kraft	Copy Chief
Sue McMillin	Night Editor
Margo Palarchio	Advertising Manager

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

TRB

from Washington

The noncandidate

The son of Stephen Marciszewski, the tailor, answers the president of the United States on prime time this week.

Mr. Ford says his State of the Union address (Jan. 19) is "the most important speech of my Administration" and he will outline a program on which he will build his election campaign.

And for Senator Muskie of Maine (whose father's name was shortened by the immigration inspector when the family landed in America) it could be a vital speech, too. He will have an hour simultaneously on three networks starting at 9 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 21) in an unprecedented rejoinder for the Democratic Congressional Majority. It could be as illuminating to the voters on the actual

issues of the election, as distinct from the froth, hokum and personalities of the primary contests, as anything since the Nixon-Kennedy debates. It could be a new thing in American government, a regular "State of the Union Reply." How important it will depend on two men, President Ford, who now everywhere sees Ronald Reagan giving a packaged Hollywood grin, over his shoulder, and Senator Muskie, 61, who once ran for vice president with Hubert Humphrey, who has just announced that he is running again for the Senate and who recalls his tough but idyllic boyhood in Rumsford, Maine, where "we bathed once a week in a tin tub heated on the stove."

The State of the Union address is a unique political art form required by the

Fathers who wrote that "he (the President) shall from time to time give to the Congress Information Of the State of the Union..." Normally a president sanctimoniously tells the folks how lucky they are, what a good job he's doing and how they must now all work together for the splendid times that inevitably lie ahead.

President Ford last year was a glorious exception to this and will be rewarded for it by history. The poor man had been president five short months. And he looked down on the joint session and announced honestly and modestly that "the state of the Union is not good" and that "I have got bad news, and I don't expect much, if any, applause." Whatever faults Mr. Ford may display hereafter, that fine hour will be remembered.

Just for contrast, Richard Nixon's State of the Union address in January 1974 carried the oracular promise, "There will be no recession in the United States of America." Cheers. Followed by the worst slump since the 30s.

A lot of people are dismissing Mr. Ford too early, we think. For one thing Ronald Reagan has tied an anchor round his own leg in this proposal to cut the Federal budget by \$90 billion and turn the services

(and costs) over to the states. We were up in New Hampshire with Reagan, who is an attractive, patient - spoken ultra - conservative, we thought, with a weakness for snappy box - office answers. There have been a lot of political gaffes up there in treacherous New Hampshire but this \$90 billion one is the worst we can remember, and we don't see how he can get out of it even if he squirms like Houdini.

Another thing about President Ford, though his Gallup poll rating is presently down to 39 per cent, so what? Polls aren't people and Truman's, for example, was below that, and when Truman ran in 1948 daily newspapers were against him four to one. So what did voters do? — They elected Harry. If we had to bet about 1976 we should think the Democrats would win this year, but it is way too early to say.

And now a word about Senator Muskie. This isn't the first time he has answered presidents. In 1970 he made two replies for his party to Nixon. The first one was after the State of the Union speech where the thrust was on environmental pollution. Muskie was chairman of a Senate committee on the subject and it was natural for him to make the response which was polite enough and didn't repeat his earlier taunt

that the administration was slogan - rich and action - poor.

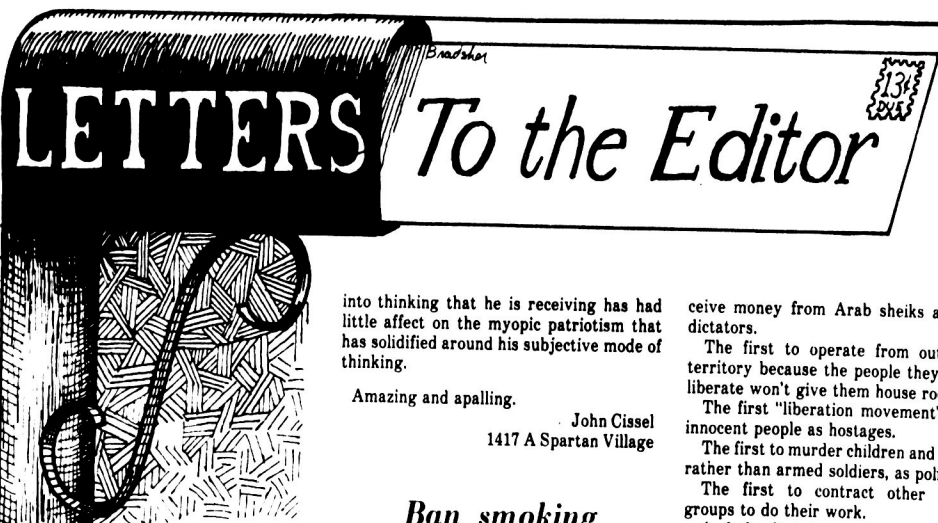
A different Muskie answered Nixon's savage eve - of - the election broadcast of Nov. 2, 1970. All the President's paranoid rancor welled up against the crowd that had thrown rocks at his motorcade in San Jose, Calif. He recorded the speech in Phoenix, video - taped in black and white with harsh lights on his features like the one in his debate with Jack Kennedy, years before. He implied that political opponents were encouraging lawlessness.

Muskie's reply was quiet and powerful. Forty million people watched. It was put on back - to - back with the Nixon speech. His voice was measured and reassuring: "Something has gone wrong," he said of the Nixon vendetta: "It has been led, inspired and guided from the highest offices of the land;" in the effort to "turn common distress into partisan advantage," he said, "they imply that Democratic candidates... actually favor violence and champion the wrongdoer. This," he said quietly, "is a lie. And the American people know it is a lie." It made a sensation.

Under Muskie's exterior calm there is a turbulent interior. He faced down a heckler once and an awed staff member whispered,

"Geez, he's got a glare that would intimidate Mount Rushmore." His reply to Nixon really launched his 1972 presidential bid, said he would fire J. Edgar Hoover if he was "front - runner" for a year which is as slippery a log to stand up on as any Maine lumberjack ever attempted, he slipped off it that snowy day in Manchester, N.H., primary four years tripped up by the original dirty trick, phony "Canuck" letter.

So why does he speak for the Democratic Congress now? Mike Mansfield picked for one thing, because he isn't a presidential candidate as everybody else seems to be. Besides that, his rangy 6-foot-4-inch frame reminds some of a moose — they are loosely hung with a good deal of reserve power. But more important, for a year Muskie has known as much about budget as anybody in Congress, and Ford's speech is on the budget. But Committee Chairman Muskie's effort to keep appropriations in line with revenue could be the most important thing in 94th Congress. It's a startling new idea. Sometimes he has seemed like Big Daddy leading a child. But he isn't a candidate, he says.



ADS depravity

When I first thought of writing this letter I was going to bitterly complain about the rejection of my request to host an ADS'er. After all, an MSU student had shared his room with me when I was invited to take this test four years ago. But after thinking about it for a while I began to realize the wisdom of the housing office's decision.

After all, I live on the wild and wanton co-ed floor of Wilson Hall, a living situation of shocking depravity and debauchery. I now willingly expose the sordid way of life on my floor.

Every day guys like me enter girls' rooms at night to perform evil acts such as talking, watching TV, eating popcorn and drinking pop no less! Of course, the girls are no angels either as they also engage in such activities. There have also been reports that both sexes mix to do such immoral acts as studying and helping each other out in academic difficulties.

So now I see that MSU would not want to expose an innocent(?) high schooler to this way of life as I'm sure a degenerate like me would surely corrupt him in one wild, wicked night. This same wisdom brought you, Mr. and Mrs. MSU student, a \$3.50 a credit increase in tuition for lower quality academic services.

I shall be graduating from MSU in June, and when I get my request for a contribution to this hallowed institution, I

shall tell MSU what I tell it now, I'm sorry, but at the age of 21 I do not feel I am mature enough to handle such great decisions.

Joseph Rosenquist
468 West Wilson Hall

An "ADS'er" is a high school senior competing at MSU for an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS). The students are housed in the dormitory rooms of volunteer hosts. — Ed.

Mariah

Mariah Coffeehouse has just celebrated its third birthday and the beginning of its fourth season. For those unfamiliar with Mariah, it is a coffeehouse conceived and run by the students of MSU offering the best nationally-known artists of the folk and blues music world to the students of MSU and the East Lansing community.

Mariah has not been without its foundations — mostly those are the people who have put much more time into the coffeehouse. Their efforts, ideas, criticisms and especially sweat have been Mariah's mainstay through more than its share of "bad times."

It is the same thing we see year after year as new people become involved and realize what it means to put on professional performances often with amateur help, facilities and money.

I would like to take this time to thank a

few of those people who have contributed much that has enabled Mariah to exist so of us can be a part of a truly unique thing America.

If you've never seen a show, it may be difficult to understand the feelings one gets as they sit close enough to an artist to feel the expression on their face as they perform.

It makes me more than proud to say I have been lucky to be a part of Mariah for three years. It's more than boasting when you see an audience "light up" at what you've just made possible by your efforts. To the people in Mariah's past and its hopefully healthy future, thank you from the performers and audiences who have been able to enjoy something because of your concern.

Deb Marz
262 Cedar St.

Getting through

To all Fur-bearing people,
We at the fund realize that the many of you do not relate the fur on your back to the pain and torture inflicted by the leg-bait trap. However, this unnecessary suffering does occur. Our job is to make you see the light.

Over 25,000,000 animals are put through this agony each year for one purpose — to satisfy the demands of an uninformative public.

This is not a personal attack on every individual offender as might have been implied by the picture pertaining to a letter published on January 18th. This is a campaign to make the fur-bearing people aware that they are supporting the suffering.

I would personally like to thank Cathy Suterko for her letter in the State News. It shows that our message is getting through. We would hope that people would stop wearing their furs once informed, however we realize that is asking a lot.

We only hope that these people and all others who are thinking about purchasing furs in the future remember the pain and torture involved.

Rick Dyer

Chairman of MSU Fund for Animal Welfare
Room 28 Student Services Bldg.



VIEWPOINT: IRAN

Stop murder of ten patriots

By IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSN.

Once again the Shah's regime has committed another of his notorious crimes which is by no means an exception to the times he has been committing in Iran in the past years.

The military courts of the Shah's regime have sentenced ten Iranian patriots, eight men and two women, to death by firing squad. It is not unduly that the Amnesty International has proclaimed Shah's rule as the most brutal regime in the world and announced the execution of the dissidents without trial in Iran the highest rate in the world.

This atmosphere of extreme terror and repression is the product of the 1953 CIA instigated coup which overthrew the popular government of Dr. Mossadegh and installed the Shah, this puppet of U.S. corporations, back into power.

The extreme terror and repression and continuous suppression and suffocation of opposition movements has forced the Iranian people to wage various forms of struggle against this oppressive rule. But the mass murder of at least ten thousand Iranian people in the streets of Tehran in 1978 and the direct murder of thousands in stores of large and small resistance movements and uprisings in Iran have been the answers to the people's fight for their freedom.

The meager conditions for the toiling masses in Iran, the poverty and class antagonism are other dimensions of the people's lives in this country. Although Iran is a rich country, the oil and other resources are actually exploited for the benefit of the U.S. corporations.

The presence of some 20,000 U.S. advisers accompanying the U.S. firms in Iran is rapidly increasing. They help the Shah's military to maintain "order" in Iran and to suffocate the people's struggle against the fascist Shah.

Despite the threatening of lives and beating hundreds of Iranian patriots, the struggle is going on. The new revolutionary movement is shattering the shaky basis of the Shah's regime and is gaining the support of masses at different levels more and more.

The murder of these ten patriots will not stop the revolutionary struggle in Iran. It will only aggravate the situation and will intensify the contradictions between the people and the regime and will also increase the people's hatred in relation to the murderous Shah. It will instigate people's reaction and protest against the fascist regime. That is why the news concerning the murder of these ten patriots outraged the Iranian students abroad, provoking them to continue their resolute struggle more decisively than ever before.

The Iranian Students Assn. in the U.S. and Europe has started a series of defensive actions in protest to the executions of the ten Iranian patriots. The march of the Iranian students from Baltimore to the Consulate of Iran in Washington and their mass demonstration in front of the consulate has expressed their anger to this outrageous act.

The vigil demonstration of more than 250 Iranian students in Chicago for 24 hours under intensely cold weather, the demonstrations in Los Angeles, Northern California and Houston and the hunger strike in Eugene, Ore., indicate the students' wrath against the act of this bloodthirsty lunatic.

The Iranian people have realized that the only way to gain their freedom is to resist the Shah's tyranny with armed struggle. It is a most basic right of every human being to fight for his or her freedom — freedom from oppression and exploitation.

The real interests of both the Iranian and American people lies in fighting the fascist regime of the Shah and his imperialist masters. We should fight to stop the murder of the ten Iranian patriots.

The names of the individual writers have been withheld because of the possibility of reprisal.



Mary McGrory

The chances are that if Richard Helms, then director of the CIA, had run by a congressional committee the agency's secret 1971 plan to break into a Fairfax City (Va.) photo shop run by a CIA employee and her boyfriend, somebody might have pointed out in addition to being a dumb idea, it was illegal.

Similarly, had Helms owned up about the agency's manufacture and storage of shellfish toxin and cobra venom, objection might have been heard.

Now Chairman Frank Church of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is drafting a law which would require the CIA

Exposure could stop dumb CIA projects

to tell Congress about its covert fancies while they are still on the drawing board. The CIA, understandably, is resisting the idea, suspecting with good reason that it could mean curtains for cloak and dagger.

The agency is already suffering the pangs of the Hughes-Ryan amendment, which passed a year ago. Its father was former Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who uncovered the secret bombing of Cambodia, and it requires the CIA director to report "in timely fashion" to six subcommittees such embarrassing and controversial stealthy enterprises as our no-longer-secret interventions in Angola and in Italy.

The Hughes-Ryan amendment is a bargaining chip in the intensive negotiations going on among Chairman Church and various members of the White House staff and the intelligence community.

Church has been telling the covert-activity protectors that they can face a single joint oversight committee, or one from each house, and thus cut down the number of groups and individuals who have to be cut in on the secrets. In exchange, he wants prior information about their secret plans.

The idea of such secret-sharing appalls the other side. It would give Congress a loud voice in the formulation of foreign policy, something which may have been envisioned by the Founding Fathers, but certainly not by Henry Kissinger.

Church is insisting to his adversaries that the rare covert activity of genuine national interest would be kept secret. The CIA counters that its recent embarrassing experiences prove the contrary; and it is true that a public official who hears something he thinks is insane is likely to tell someone about it, on the grounds that the light of day will destroy it.

Obviously, the threat of disclosure is the veto power not formally granted in the Church proposal, which allows for an oversight committee to bring before the Senate in secret session any plot of which a majority disapproves, for a vote on publication.

CIA loyalists who defend covert activity seem to have to go back 30 years to make

their case. They cite postwar undercover operations in Europe as evidence of how essential and benign it can be. Whatever was done — and we don't know the details — was done in support of the Marshall Plan, a publicly proclaimed, properly voted on and overwhelmingly supported national policy.

It's a far cry from encouraging friendly politicians in Italy — which we still are numbly doing, it turns out — to hiring gangsters to rub out Castro, and plotting to dust his shoes with a powder to make his beard fall out.

When driven to the wall, the CIA defenders protest that the Russians are doing it. That, to some, is the worst reason of all for perpetuating it.

As Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, says, "If all the U.S. has to offer is the imitation of one of the most autocratic governments in the world, we don't have much to offer."

The Hughes-Ryan amendment has gone a long way toward showing how disclosure can lead to foreclosures. It is against the rules for members to tell what they have heard in "classified" briefings. But the CIA's campaign to hunt down the culprits has failed to divert the attention of Congress and the public from the content of the witless activities afoot. Church would take the matter one step further by making it respectable to uncover them before they got out of hand.

The CIA, standing on a small eminence of shredded documents, has claimed that some of its wilder and no longer allowable schemes were cooked up by zealous underlings on their own. But there is some reason to think that Richard Helms himself gave approval to the Fairfax photo shop break-in.

About the only item of those revealed that might have gotten a vote in Congress was the secret CIA program to train local police in the art of replastering walls they had broken through. It was illegal, of course, but it was one covert activity that at least had the promise of peaceful uses after-hours.

Washington Star



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?... WHY IS HIS WIFE SMILING?... WHY IS THE SHAH OF IRAN SMILING?

NEED SERVICE?

Confused about where to go for what?

Check out the **YELLOW PAGE!**

The State News Business Service Directory in today's classified section.

Radio Fee Refund

All students living in residence halls who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK, WMCDWKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 19 thru Fri. Jan. 23. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

Become a Montessori Teacher

SUMMER STUDY, GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS
COLLEGE CREDITS
WRITE FOR BROCHURE

MONTESSORI CENTER OF MICHIGAN
2490 AIRPORT RD., DRAYTON PLAINS, MI. 48020
313 / 673 - 0007
American Montessori Society Affiliate

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

IT'S ALL TOGETHER AT THE P-BELL
SUNDAY 12:00 - 9:00
meats - vegetables - lots of salads - breads - 2.95
in a fireside setting
Special drink prices.
1020 TROWBRIDGE RD PHONE 351-0300
the Pretzel Bell

check our snugwear

You'll want down or synthetic filled vests, jackets and parkas to keep you warm and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.

Famous brand names like Gey Kels, Sierra Designs, the North Face, Camp 7 and Class 5 assure that you'll be snug and dry on those trips around campus and to the back woods.

Come in and let our friendly courteous sales people help you.

Kits!

Save 30%-50% and still get the best Do-it-yourself ALTRA sewing kits. Pre-cut and ready to sew. Outstanding quality, easy instructions. Down parkas, vest, mountain parka and day pack.



RAUP Campfitters
2208 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing
Phone 484-9401



SONY

Cassette-Corder
TC-140

The TC-140 is a high quality cassette recorder.

Important Features
* Built-in electric condenser microphone
* Sony-Matic recording controls
* Automatic Shut-Off
* Anti-rolling mechanism, you can operate the recorder during transportation.

Reg. \$149⁹⁵Sale only \$119⁹⁵

HI-FI BUYS
1101 East Grand River 337-1767

Disc Shop
323 E. Grand River E.L. Ph. 351-5380



further reductions

great fashion finds to wear right now...
a wonderful way to refresh a winter wardrobe

MISSES SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES,
COATS and SUITS

FASHION ACCESSORIES MILLINERY
FOUNDATIONS ROBES

CUSTOM SIZE SPORTSWEAR and DRESSES

CHILDREN'S and TEENS' APPAREL

MISS J COATS, DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

MEN'S TAILORED CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS and SPORTSWEAR

MR. J YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL

January

CLEARANCE

Jacobson's

(continued from page 1)

The latest memos from HUD indicate that the federal service programs are eligible for CD money.

Smoking

(continued from page 1)

Stebbins went on to say that there have been positive results of studies made on the effect of cigarette smoke on nonsmokers during examinations.

In response to this, a representative of the Michigan Education Student Association, O'Brian, said that students need to smoke drugs.

By passing this it is possible you might be legislating students out of an education.

O'Brian said that Stebbins said he was passed by the action taken by the ASMSU Board. "I've been at this a little over a year," he said, "and I've been encouraged at the fact that there are channels through which these things can be handled."

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

ASMSU has received several letters from students who are concerned about the issue.

entertainment

Oh show me the way to the next whiskey bottle

By JEROME McGUIRE
State News Reviewer

The summer sun beats down on 80,000 people who are packed into Cleveland Stadium on the shores of Lake Erie. Crowded into the vast arena, 80,000 sweating people are anxious to see the spectacle of their lives: The Rolling Stones. The sun stares down and when one looks back one sees a rolling sea of red, blistering shoulders. Slowly the sun creeps down over the scoreboard and yellow pendants and a lofty tent hanging over the stage flutters in the mild wind.

An excited rumble rolls across the crowd as the band takes the stage. Damn, they are playing "I met a gin soaked bar-room queen in Memphis."

One man runs that show, and it ain't Mick Jagger. This man has an old red guitar and a black leather jacket draped by a white scarf. His face grimaces and he pounds his instrument and runs the band with his gaze. It's Keith Richards. Mean Keith Richards.

Richard is intense. He is wiry. He is carved from sterner stuff. His stringy black hair frames a face and a mind that is somewhere else. It's down along the Mississippi with some gin soaked barroom queen. Who is this pirate? He'll tell you.

His guitar starts jangling as he flashed a "this is it" look to Ronnie Wood, his partner in crime. The guitar yelps out staccato tones while bass and drum thunder away.

Richard leaps up self-consciously to a microphone: I need a love to keep me happy," he sings.

He gets too excited to continue and steps back to beat on his

Gibson L-6 guitar. While the last echoes are still ringing, Richards runs back, grabs a bottle with a prominent black label from the top of an amplifier and takes the biggest goddam swig you ever did see. Everyone can almost taste it.

What was that masked whiskey? Of course it is Jack Daniel's. The finest whiskey known to man. And everyone in the stadium recognizes the bottle.

It's Jack Daniel's "Old Number 7," Sour Mash Tennessee Sippin' Whiskey. It's made with corn and it's made slow and charcoal mellowed. It's not bourbon, no way. It's Tennessee whiskey, son. Bourbon is made with corn, but it is not aged in the Jack Daniel way, the Tennessee way.

It's made in the rolling foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. This is the heart of the confederacy, the bosom of the South. Things move slow in Jack Daniel's country, Lynchburg Tennessee, Moore County, the green, green Tennessee hills. This is whiskey country.

Whiskey is a source of pride. When Jack Daniel started brewing his sour mash whiskey, there were more productive stills in Moore (then known as Lincoln) County than anywhere else in the whole country.

The smell of that sour mash, beery, thick and laden with golden corn, floats through the thick green trees and over the cold bubbling streams and brooks. Brooks that are pure and make the taste of that whiskey. Whiskey that's made slow and made right, not rushed like the northern factory pace, or the chemical process beer brews of Milwaukee.

That is the legacy of Jack Daniel, a legacy he made his own back in the last century. He was a determined young fella, left home at the age of 7 and he was a whiskey expert by the age of 13. He learned everything he could from his boss, Dan Call, and added touches all his own.

Jack Daniel found the perfect whiskey-makin' "hollow," a niche in the hills where the water runs cold and constant at 56 degrees. He made the charcoal mellowing discovery. Jack Daniel's is seeped through fully 12 feet (or foot actually) of charcoal made only from the finest sugar maples, cut when the sap is down and the snow is on the ground. The charcoal is burned in the open air in six foot stacks, a method that experts say is impossible. Of course nothing is impossible at Jack Daniel's. If they believed in the "impossibles" they would never have brought us "Old Number 7."

All of the current makers of Jack Daniel's were taught by previous masters until they had attained that status also. Only three generations back is Jack Daniel himself. There are no special formulas, written recipes or shortcuts. It is Tennessee know-how and it baffles chemists and experts, but the folks that make Jack Daniel's in the sleepy hamlet of Lynchburg (pop. 361), Tennessee, don't care about chemists or much else beyond Lynchburg except that the folks out

there enjoy the whiskey, the finest product of whiskey country.

Jack Bateman is the man who oversees the making of Jack Daniel charcoal. Jack knows the finest sugar maples. The method that Jack Daniel's people use to make the charcoal has been called impossible by other charcoal makers. Jack Bateman knows how to do it though, he was taught by masters.

Crawford Raney takes over then. He grounds up the charcoal into a fine-marble size. Crawford uses an old grain-grinding machine. Thus is made the finest mellowing charcoal.

Henry Owen buys the grain (corn) for Jack Daniel's. The Jack Daniel people say that some farmers call Henry the crankiest man in the country because of his meticulous standards.

Frank Bobo runs the stillhouse, where the grain is made into a thick mash. He runs the stillhouse in the same manner as the original Jack Daniel and co-founder Lem Motow. The knowledge is passed down personally, and the last man doesn't retire until his successor is expert. No chemicals are used in the production of Jack Daniel's, just old Tennessee know-how.

Bully Sullivan takes charge of the aging process. He pours the whiskey into white oak barrels and it stays there for

five or six years. Bully moves the barrels around periodically to maintain the correct aging temperature changes. Only Bully knows when it's Jack Daniel "Old Number 7."

These are the men who make Jack Daniel's Tennessee Sippin' Whiskey. They know things that no one else knows, secrets passed down from Jack Daniel

himself.

Jack Daniel's. It tastes a bit like bottled fire as the first drops roll over your tongue and back across your taste buds and seeps into your soul. It is the kiss of Cleopatra, the nectar of the gods. It is smooth and mellow. It is Americana, much better on your shelf than a Bicentennial eagle. This is the

real thing.

Ironically, Moore County Tennessee is dry. You cannot buy Jack Daniel's in Moore County. Imagine if you could not buy leather in Morocco. But perhaps there is a logic here that first escapes city folks.

Moore County is whiskey

country. It is a source of pride to make the finest key. The folks in Lynchburg realized that Jack Daniel's produced the finest product of whiskey heaven. Lynchburg people are fearing, Bible-quotin' Better not to get immersed in earthly heaven when the one is at hand...



SN photo/Bob Kay

NEW ARTS
THEATRE
815 E. MICH. AVE.
489-3121

FEATURING
3 SPECTACULAR HITS

1. LACY BODINE
2. EVERYONE GETS INTO EVERYTHING
3. LOVE MODEL

ONE DOLLAR OFF WITH STUDENT I.D.
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPENS 9:45 STARTS 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

MVS **CLOSED FOR THE SEASON**
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE IN THEATRE

BUT WE'LL BE BACK IN THE SPRING BRINGING YOU THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT! WATCH FOR OUR ADS!!

Marrah Coffeehouse
PRESENTS

Jan 7:30 & 10:30
Jan 8:30 & 10:30

John Hartford
McDONALD KIVA

TICKETS: AT GLOBEVIEW \$3.50 AT THE DOOR \$3.50

Tonight thru February 1
BOARSHEAD PLAYERS
Professional Theatre

CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Lansing • on Grand Avenue •
10 minutes from M.S.U.

presents
Savages
... a powerful drama of urban revolution.

Student Rates with I.D.
CALL 484-7805
and for M.S.U. students only
Money Back if not satisfied!!

Canadian Film Festival

Sunday, Jan. 25
106B Wells

1 p.m., 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

National Film Board of Canada Productions

Admission Free

TONIGHT
"PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!"
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
easiest 100% I've given"
AL GOLDSTEIN
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things"
BOB SALMAGI, WIN

"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"

This Motion Picture is **RATED X**

Exclusive Lansing and East Lansing Engagement
The Very Finest Erotica Exclusively at MSU

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
Showplace: 116 Ag. Eng.
Admission: \$2 Student, \$3 General

FREAKS

Tod Brownings' Masterpiece of the Macabre shows tonight at 11:30 in 116 Ag. Eng.
One Showing Only 11:30 p.m.
Admission 1.50

TEAC

Model AC-5
Former Fair Trade Price: \$159.95

Just \$119.88

Catcassette Sale

Two of the finest auto reverse cassette car players we've ever seen - now at special savings! Extremely rugged... built to run perfectly even in off-the-road vehicles. Unique circuitry provides true, powerful high fidelity while consuming only one-half ampere. Model AC-9 includes fast forward and rewind.

Model AC-9
Former Fair Trade Price: \$199.95

Just \$174.88

the Stereo Shoppe
Where you're treated fairly every time.

Free Customer Parking
Next to Store
10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 5 Saturdays
Complete In-Store Service
For Everything We Sell

555 E. Grand River Ave.
In East Lansing
(Next to Taco Bell)
Phone 337-1300
Five Convenient Ways
to Finance Your Purchases

Mon-Thurs 8:00
Fri & Sat: 6:30, 9:00
Sun: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

TARLIT
US 27 WEST OF
Phone 32

\$3 A CARLO
Amer
Gra

8:30
TWO SH
BLACK
TOP

PHARHARI
PRE

ATERRIFICALLY
ENTERTAINING
WOODUNIT!

MURDER ON THE

CONRAD

the BEST Am
RECEIVED Chicago Tribune 1-18
N.Y. Daily News Syndicate

COLUMBIA
JAC
FI

Wilson
Brody

Universal Pictures and Robert Sigmund
JESUS CHRI

Brody
Wilson

Council allocates CD funds

(continued from page 1)
The latest memos we've seen from HUD indicate that the service programs are eligible for CD money," she

said. "The inclusion of these programs could jeopardize our entire budget."
However, Owen and councilman John Czarnecki argued that the social services pro-

grams could be cut later if they proved ineligible.
"We should at least try," Owen said. "We can always reprogram this later if it doesn't work out."

Czarnecki added that federal bureaucrats, not Congress, had indicated that social service programs were ineligible. Only Sharp and Councilman John Polonsky then voted to delete the social services.

The other CD allocations were approved in the same form as recommended by the planning commission. For housing and building code enforcement, \$21,095 was awarded to pay the salaries of an inspector and a data specialist.

To pay the expenses of administering the CD program,

another \$55,960 was allocated. That money will cover office expenses and the salaries of a CD coordinator and housing program specialist. Finally, \$33,000 was left as a contingency fund to cover the cost of budget overruns.

The money remaining in the coffers of the 1975-76 CD budget went primarily to develop recreational facilities. The "Pump House Gang," the group renovating the Orchard Street pump house as a recreation center, received the largest single share of the money, \$21,000.

The Valley Court recreation area was given another \$18,300 so that the facility might be completed. The Spartan School got \$7,500 to put in a hard

surface recreation area for children.

Part of the money used for the recreation facilities came from the \$17,000 allocated in the 1975-76 CD budget for a housing coordinator, a position that has never been filled.

However, the housing coordinator was finally remembered at the meeting as \$7,000 was allocated, after long debate, to fill that position for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"I think it's highly important that we fill the housing coordinator's position," Owen said. "The city has yet to initiate an affirmative housing program."

"We've gone seven months on studies and promises and we have no tangible results to show for it. I think the staff needs more help to effectively study housing problems."

Owen added that the housing study presently being conducted would not be done in time to get money for next year's CD recommendations.

"We'll have to show a tangible work product if we are ever to get CD money to be used to deal directly with housing problems," he said.

"And that's ironic, because that is what Community Development is all about."

Smoking ban supported

(continued from page 1)
within a physical limit." Stephens went on to state that there have been positive results of studies made on the detrimental effect of cigarette smoke on nonsmokers during examinations.

In response to this, a representative of the Michigan High Education Student Assn., T. O'Brien, said that many students need to smoke during exams.

By passing this it is possible you might be legislating students out of an education," O'Brien said.

Stephens said he was very pleased by the action taken by the ASMSU Board. "I've only been at this a little over 10 days," he said, "and I've been fully encouraged at the fact that there are channels through which these things can take

phone calls and a few letters in response to the initial publication of the proposed ban and all of these are in favor of the no smoking resolution.

In other action taken by the board Tuesday night, two vacant seats were filled. Kathleen Leonard, sophomore in Special Education was elected to represent the College of Education and junior Mary Sheldon Grylls was elected to represent the College of Human Ecology.

MASON PLAZA CINEMA
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Tonight at 6:00 and 8:00

Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
Tonight at 5:30 and 7:15

WFMK presents
"Willard and Ben"
at midnight
Jan. 23, 24
PG
ALPACINO
RODOLPH
AFTERNOON
Mon - Thurs 8:00
Fri & Sat 6:30, 9:00
Sun 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

TARLITE drive-in theatre
10527 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

A CAR LOAD
American Graffiti
8:30
AND
SHOWN FIRST
THE BLACK TOP

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Conrad 7:15 & 9:30 \$1.00

THE BEST American Film of the Year!
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
Wilson Brody 7:30 9:30 \$1.25

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Brody Wilson 7:30 9:30 \$1.25

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
GENE HACKMAN
LIZA MINNELLI
BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
Tonight at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45, 11:30
Tues. Hr. 6:15 Adults 11"
Share this rare film experience with someone you love.
"A warm and funny and touching tale."
JUDITH CRIST Saturday Review
"Yossi Yadin is superb!"
ANN GUARINO Daily News
"A delightful film and an unusual one, a true delight!"
FREDERICK LYONS CBS Radio
Tonight at 6:00, 8:30
Tues. Hr. 6:00 Adults 11"
Lies My Father Told Me
A JAN KADAR FILM
Charles Bronson
AT HIS BRUTAL BEST!
"Rider on the Rain"
Tonight at 8:15, 8:15
Tues. Hr. 8:15 Adults 11"

CHAMBER MUSIC at Fairchild Theater
The Prague Madrigal Antiqua
FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Miroslav Venhoda, director
A beautiful program of medieval and renaissance music played on authentic period instruments from the National Museum in Prague. Ensemble of 15 singers and players.
Tuesday, January 27 at 8:15 p.m.
Limited ticket availability
Public: \$5.00
MSU Students: \$2.50
Ticket Office, Union Building
8:15-4:30, weekdays. 355-3361
Coming February 10:
CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE
tonight
BREWSTER MCCLOUD
"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
January 22
A patently indescribable film about a boy who aspires to take wing and fly. After numerous setbacks and a rash of mysterious deaths, he makes a futile attempt to "Fly" away from a materialistic society.
with: Bud Cort
Sally Kellerman
Shelly Duvall
Michael Murphy
Rene Auberjonois
(1971) color 101 minutes
Cinemascope R
Series tickets are \$5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.
All films are shown in Fairchild Theater at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

The Friendliest Place in Town
THE MOUNTAIN
we open daily at 11:30 for lunch, featuring the best pizza and sandwiches in town!
that can beat martinis & manhattans are half-price every day till 5pm!
It's at the Alle-Ey to be good!
Alle-Ey
Pete Club

Gladmer
Theater - Lansing
Today and Friday!
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Never Fear Pam's Here!
Pam Yaphet Grier Kotto
Friday Foster
R

STATE
Theater - Lansing
ENDS Tonight - Open 7:15 p.m.
"CRIS & WHISPERS" at 7:35 only!
AMARCORD at 9:15 only!
11 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATION AWARDS
FILM CRITICS CALL "NASHVILLE" BEST
★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

NASHVILLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • ABC ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS • JERRY WINSTON PRODUCTION
BARBARA BARRY • BOB BEATTY • KAREN BLACK • JONAS BLOK • JIMMY BRIAN • KEITH CARRADINE • GERALDINE CHAPLIN • RICHARD DREYFUS • SALLY DUVALL • ALLEN GARFIELD • HENRY GIBSON • SCOTT GLEN • JEFF GORDON • BARBARA HARRIS • DAVID HAYWARD • MICHAEL MURPHY • ALLEN RUSKIN • JANE FARRAR • CHRISTINA RAINES • RYAN REYNOLDS • LUI TUNG • GARY WILLES • FELICE FRANZ • ELLIOTT GROSSMAN • MARTIN STARGER AND JERRY WINSTON • WRITTEN BY JERRY WINSTON • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN • MUSIC BY RICHARD RASKIN • IN COLOR • PANAVISION

MICHIGAN
Theater - Lansing
Starts Tomorrow:
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
Ends TODAY... 7:00 - 9:05 P.M.

Free wheeling... fun loving...
HE'S OUT'A SIGHT!
WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
PETER USTINOV JONES PLESSETTE
Technicolor
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. © Walt Disney Productions

CAMPUS
Theater - East Lansing
Starts FRIDAY!
Fri. Open 6:45
Shows 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Shows 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10

"A JOY! STUNNING! BEAUTIFUL!"
- N.Y. TIMES - SATURDAY REVIEW - PLAYBOY -
Paramount Pictures presents the return of the greatest love story of all time.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A ROBERT ZEMMEK FILM
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
Last Day George Segal in "THE BLACK BIRD" PG 7:25 9:25

it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 12)
"Changing the American Economy: A People's Program" explores how we become super-armed, economically shaky, and what to do. Presented by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 7:30 tonight, lounge of the United Ministries for Higher Education.

Campus Scouts — bowling and business at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Union bowling alley. Time to finalize plans, exchange ideas and meet people. Questions? Call the room. Everyone welcome.

MSU Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight, livestock Pavilion Board meeting at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Wounded Knee Support Committee is having a meeting in the student offices of the Union at 8 tonight.

Politics and Christianity. Ever wonder if the two are compatible? Wes Pippert, UPI Watergate correspondent, will give them a first-hand look at Inter-versity Christian Fellowship, 7 tonight, 334 Union.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club is holding an organizational and committee meeting at 7 tonight, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Get involved and help yourselves.

Married Housing adults interested in being involved with co-recreational volleyball, please contact the East Lansing Community Education office, 118 Red Cedar School. Individuals or teams, sign up by Monday.

Petitions for ASMSU president and college representatives may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

A principle of the Baha'i faith is the independent investigation of truth. There will be a Baha'i fireside to utilize this principle at 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Library.

The Greater Lansing Epilepsy Association needs a volunteer student representative to keep the campus informed on matters pertaining to epilepsy and GLEA activities. Stop by 27 Student Services Bldg. for details.

Sonor Eclipse presents innovative electric music. Performing music rarely played by local bands. Sonor Eclipse will be turning out their music starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, Wilson Hall.

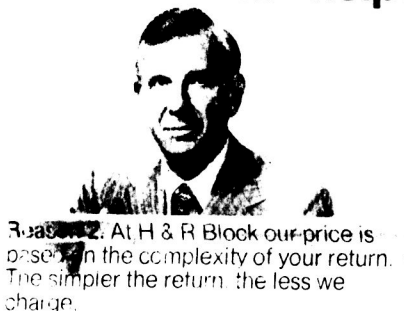
RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

BULLITT
starring Steve McQueen
7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
2 NIGHTS
FRIDAY at
MacDonel Kiva
SATURDAY at
Anthony Auditorium

OPEN NITES
HOLDEN-REID
the ATTIC
FRANDOR
LANSING MALL
SCOUT CAMPING GEAR

Lizards Underground
for Lunch
Endless Salad \$1.50
Every day 11 am to 4 pm
LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND
224 Abbott East Lansing

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
933 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
Phone 351-5983
Open tonight - No appointment Necessary
Also in **Sears** Frandor
during regular store hours

LONNIE LISTON SMITH & THE COSMIC ECHOES
Mon., Jan. 26 14.50
Tickets on Sale at
Recordland, Both Malls,
Tech Hi Fi and
THE SILVER DOLLAR

ELI IPSIS
CRIME is discussed
Tonight at 8 pm
Phone in your question at 3-4411
640A ALL CAMPUS RADIO

OLDE WORLD
a "pleasant café"
Bluegrass at its Best with the **BARRIE BROTHERS**
Tues Jan. 27
Folk Music
7 nights a week (never a cover)
Block 1 — MAC
East Lansing

GET THESE CALCULATORS AND MORE AT THE
THE MSU BOOKSTORE

MSU BOOKSTORE

HEWLETT - PACKARD CALCULATORS AVAILABLE AT:
CAMPUS BOOKSTORES

507 E. Grand River
(Across from Berkey)

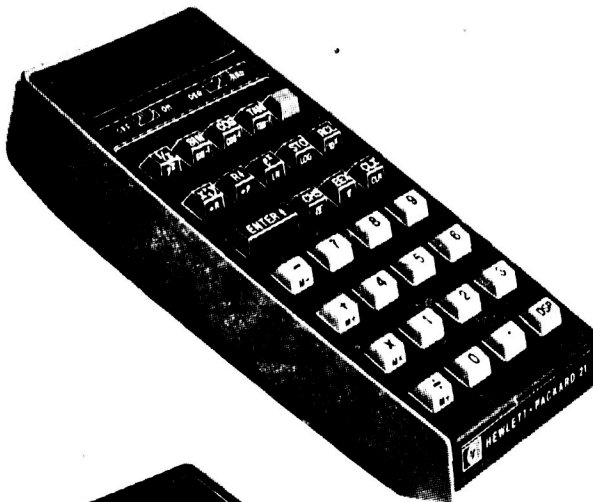
131 E. Grand River
(Across from MSU Union)

Special Offer, \$10.00 Value*:
Free HP-21 Applications Book
with the purchase of any HP-21. Offer expires March 15, 1976.

See your dealer for details.

Offer void where prohibited by law regulation or otherwise. Available only with the purchase of a new HP-21 before March 15, 1976.

The second generation is here.



One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors en route to your diploma and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find on competitive calculators.

New low price.
HP-21 Scientific,
\$100.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require today. It performs most arithmetic, log and trig calculations automatically. It's also the only calculator at its price that offers full display formatting: you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic, this is it—especially at its new low price.



New.
HP-22 Business Management,
\$165.00*

The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.



New.
HP-25 Scientific Programmable,
\$195.00*

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the key-strokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts key-strokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.**

HEWLETT PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 65SE, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.
**If not in call area 515-7022 in Calif. 510-622-9802 for the name of a dealer near you.

YOUR CALCULATOR HEADQUARTERS!

★ PICK UP YOUR FREE HP-21 APPLICATIONS BOOK AT SBS

HP-21
\$90.00

HP-22
\$165.00

HP-25
\$175.50

Featuring:
Hewlett-Packard
Texas Instruments
Rockwell Calculators

S B S
Student Book Store

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY

• ONE YEAR WARRANTY
• 30 DAY REPLACEMENT
SUBJECT TO OUR CONDITIONS

421 E. GRAND RIVER

351-4210

Michigan State
sp
Tar
By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports V
Northwestern and
dive into Spartan wat
day and Saturday for
Rebu
According to Detroit
manager Ralph Houk,
building process is over
Bengals.
The team with the
record in all of prof
baseball last season (10
stopped off in Lansing
day during its winter
through the state.
In a meeting with th
Houk stated, "Last year
rebuilding season. That
The most notable acq
for the cellar-dwelling
was rightfielder Rusty
obtained in a trade w
New York Mets for
Paragon
If I
45 min
Thurs. Jan.
Show Lowe
Lounge
7 & 8 PM
Campus C
TH
WEA
Sport
Save N
"BANG-S
S
20%
or
LA
SKIS
2283 W. Grand River
Phone
OPEN: Mon., Wed., Thurs. &

sports

Tankers hold first Big Ten home meet

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer
Northwestern and Purdue
divided into Spartan waters Fri-
day and Saturday for MSU's

first Big Ten men's home swim
meet of the season at the Men's
I.M. pool.
Friday's match-up with the
Wildcats of Northwestern will

begin at 7:30 p.m., with the
Boilermakers making their ap-
pearance Saturday at 2 p.m.
"I think we should be able to
handle Northwestern," MSU

swim coach Dick Fellers said.
"They seem to be down a bit
this year from what I've seen of
their scores. They lost some
good swimmers last year and

have been experiencing a bit of
trouble.

"As for Purdue, they have
the best team they've had since
I've been coach here and that
should be a very good meet."

Purdue has never defeated
MSU in men's swimming and
Boilermaker coach Fred Kahms
says he isn't too hopeful that his
squad can end their losing ways
against the Spartans.

"We're improved and I ex-
pect it to be a very competitive
meet, but we'll be tired after
the two-day trip up there,"
Kahms said.

"We all face the same prob-
lem and I'm not giving excuses
or anything. I'm simply stating
the facts. We swim at Michigan
Ann Arbor at 7:30 the night
before we swim at East Lan-
sing and I think we're going to

be a little tired."

Kahms said he did have a fine
bunch of swimmers coming up
for the meet and mentioned
some of the better ones includ-
ing co-captains Bill Vickery in
the freestyle sprint and Art
Lorenson in the freestyle back-
stroke.

Regardless of Kahms' pes-
simism about beating the Spar-
tans, Fellers sees the Purdue
meet as the tougher of the two.

"The only real power that
Northwestern has is in the
freestyle," Fellers said. "So I
think the guys with the
toughest races against North-
western will be Dave Dale and
Bruce Wright. John Vande-
bunte will give them a race in
the 50 and 100-yard freestyle,
and our best 200s this year
have come from Shawn Elkins.

Don Lindsay and Jim Dauw."

Fellers discounted Kahms'
remarks about having a slim
chance of beating the Spartans.

"Purdue has a couple of good
backstrokers that have gone
faster than any of our guys so

Mike Rado and Mark Outwater

will have to swim well. They
also have a man in the indi-
vidual medley who has turned
in a time under two minutes
and Rado, Steve Ploussard and
Bob Rex will be going up
against him."

Rebuilding over; Tigers look ahead

According to Detroit Tiger
manager Ralph Houk, the re-
building process is over for the
Bengals.

The team with the worst
record in all of professional
baseball last season (102 losses)
stopped off in Lansing Thurs-
day during its winter tour
through the state.

In a meeting with the press,
Houk stated, "Last year was a
rebuilding season. That's over."

The most notable acquisition
for the cellar-dwelling Bengals
was rightfielder Rusty Staub,
obtained in a trade with the
New York Mets for Mickey

Lolich.

The lefthand-hitting Staub,
who led the Mets in RBI's last
season, dwelled on the trade
maneuvers by the Tigers in the
off season. "There's lots of
work to do," he began. "But,
when you think about it, De-
troit acquired five regular play-
ers while giving up only one
regular. They got myself, Dave
Roberts, Milt May, Alex John-
son and Bill Laxton. And, they
gave up only Mickey Lolich.
True, Lolich is an outstanding
pitcher, but he only pitched
once every four days. The five
new players we've acquired can

perform every day," Staub said.

Another newcomer, Dave
Roberts, obtained from the
Houston Astros, commented,
"Last year with Houston I left
the club. I wasn't pitching
regularly and I thought the
management was telling me
that it was time to quit. I left
the team for 10 days and did a
lot of thinking. I always
believed that I would know
when to quit and that the club
wouldn't have to force me to

step down," the 30-year-old
lefthander recalled.

"While I was off those 10
days, I realized how much
baseball meant to me. The
Astros were very understand-
ing about the entire matter and
never held anything against
me. Plus, my teammates were
great about it. No, I don't think
my walking out had anything to
do with my being traded," he
concluded.

Paragon Experience presents:

If I Should Die

45 minutes of Multi Media
Sight & Sound

Thurs. Jan. 22 F Fri. Jan. 23
Show Lower R Wonders
Lounge Kiva
7 & 8 PM 7 & 8 PM

Campus Crusade for Christ!

THE
WEATHERVANE

Sport Shop For All Seasons

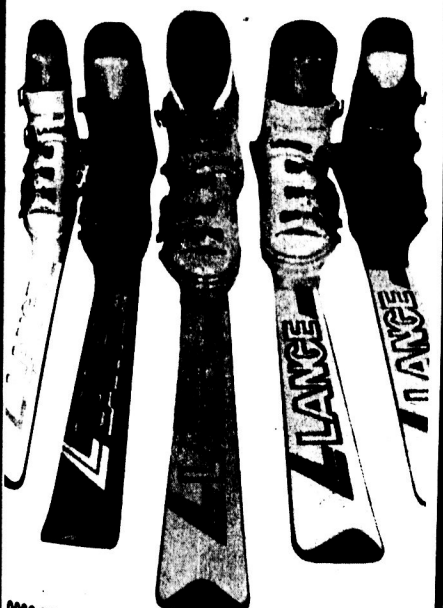
Save Now During Our
"BANG-SHANG-A-LANGE"

SALE
20% OFF

On All Our

L
LANGE

SKIS and BOOTS



2283 W. Grand River

Phone 349-9494

Okemos

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 9; Tues. & Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 12-5

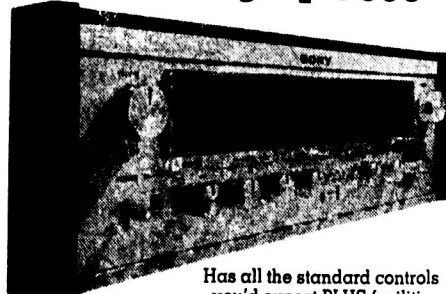


PROJECT/one
Stereo Phones
plus BONUS Offer!

Buy the finest
dynamic
stereo head-
phone and get
a BACK PACK
absolutely
free!

Reg. \$49.95
\$34.88

SONY's Mighty 7065



\$399

Has all the standard controls
you'd expect PLUS facilities
for direct tape dubbing and
selection of 3 different
Special speaker systems.
Regular Price \$550
Savings of \$150

Two SONY Separates on SALE!



Both Were \$510

\$429

Save over \$80 the pair

ST-5150 Stereo FM/AM Tuner. Provides state-
of-the-art FM reception, low distortion plus great se-
lectivity. A masterpiece!

EPI 100 Sale!
Acclaimed a
best buy by just
about every-
body. Big buy!

Was \$99
\$88



UTAH WD-90's!
A big 12" Three-
Way Acoustic
Suspension
Speaker
System. Big
sound!

\$59.97
Reg. \$119.95



TA-1150 Integrated Amplifier. Combines a
superior amplifier section plus a pre-amp with an
amazing array of features. Perfection!

Nine Pieces of Audio Ecstasy that are

Ear-resistable!



Incredibly Priced
SANSUI System
... Under \$200!!

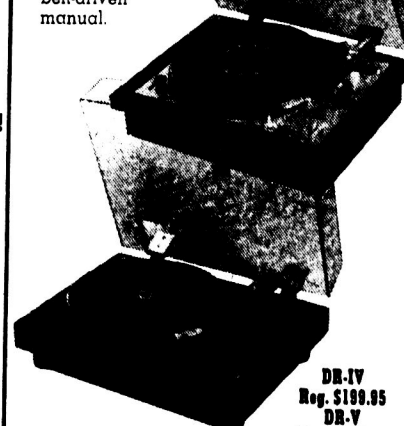
Separately \$399.88

\$199

Featuring the Sansui 441 Stereo FM/AM Receiver, a best buy if ever
there was one—with plenty of low-distortion power, all the features
you'd need for total command over the system plus an excellent
FM stereo section; combine it with a pair of JF-6 Six-inch Acoustic
Suspension Speaker Systems that provide natural reproduction with
full-bodied bass response plus a famous BSR 2260 Automatic Turntable
package with base, dust cover and cartridge. Outstanding!

YOUR CHOICE

PROJECT/one
DR-IV
State-of-the-art
belt-driven
manual.



DR-V Direct-Drive
Manual Turntable
Superior specs, low-mass
tonearm, strobe, deluxe
in every sense!

Reg. \$189.95
DR-V
Reg. \$189.95
\$188
each

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground

A Quality Company of Hydrometals, Inc.

© 1976 Playback, Inc.

SALE
ENDS
JAN.
27

523 Frandor
351-7270

Tuition rise 'prohibited' by ASMSU

ASMSU has served notice on the University that it does not intend to let MSU stick the students with another tuition increase to pay for needed emission controls at the MSU Power Plant, even though administration officials have not expressed any intention of doing so.

This week the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission gave the University breathing room in meeting air pollution standards at the Power Plant by allowing them to postpone the \$6 million in emission controls needed until the money becomes available from the state.

ASMSU said in a statement released Wednesday that it was irresponsible action on the part of the state to expect reduced emission from MSU and not fund it accordingly.

"This definitely adversely affects the quality of education. The state and the University cannot ask us to pay continually higher tuition and at the same time cut back services and quality," the statement said.

Center will aid workers with problems

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Having problems with your job or boss? Student and non-student workers in East Lansing will soon have a comprehensive informational and service organization to go to about alleviating troubles at work.

Modeled along the lines of the Tenants Resource Center, the Labor Resource Exchange will provide telephone service, help/referral services, articles and pamphlets on current issues affecting labor and symposiums.

Mentioning what he called the "often exploitative nature" of East Lansing employment, coordinator Jim Grossfeld said that the Labor Resource Exchange will be able to cut through much of the red tape that employees face in trying to effect change.

"In East Lansing, there are literally thousands of people in the job market for relatively few jobs," Grossfeld said. "Businesses use this to their advantage. Constant knowledge that there are at least 10 people after your job really keeps up the fear. Management knows this, and they don't hesitate to tell you."

There are other stumbling blocks besides the problem of a glutted labor market, Grossfeld said.

One is that student workers usually view their time spent in East Lansing as temporary and do not consider the hassle required to change working conditions worth the benefits.

"They figure that in five years they'll be making \$20,000 a year," he said. "That may be in their future, but in the here and now they are getting raked over."

Another virtually insurmountable obstacle up until now,

Grossfeld said, is the problem of where to go for help. There are agencies and organizations that deal with labor problems, he said, but services are so spread around and incomplete that they are practically useless.

Grossfeld said that the idea of the Labor Resource Exchange grew out of a problem he was having at work and could find little help in solving.

"There were people who knew something, but there was no one who had the overall picture," he said. "This is what the exchange will provide — the overall picture."

The exchange will not do any direct organizing, Grossfeld said. It will provide counseling and direction for employees who want to organize, but will not do the organizing itself.

"We'll be more of an organized resource bank," he said.

What the exchange presently needs are individuals knowledgeable in the field of employer/employee relations who will help gear the project to community needs.

"If this is going to happen in a big way, then people are going to have to get involved," Grossfeld said.

Minority presses will roll again

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The death of the Grapevine Journal has left what one group of students considers to be a void in minority-oriented publications at MSU.

In an attempt to create a new black newspaper for the East Lansing area, the Black Students for an Alternative Press, a 15-member organization, have enlisted the aid of John Graham, a reporter with the Grand

Ledge Independence. Graham has organized workshops to show these students the techniques of newspaper layout, headline writing and reporting.

Cassandra Spratling, an organizer for the group, outlined the goals of these workshops. "We want to produce a high-quality newspaper that will appeal to the interests of the black community," she said.

She added that the publication will cover many of the same topics once handled by the Grapevine Journal, which was published from 1968 until last spring. Due to funding problems, which eventually led to the paper's demise, the Journal was first given a

produced radio programs on local stations.

"I don't think the fact that the Grapevine had its ups and downs will affect our publication," Spratling said. "In fact, our audience will be large because people who now miss the Grapevine will turn to our newspaper."

The new publication has not yet been named. It is expected to start circulation by the end of the term and should become a monthly publication by Spring term.

"Any students interested in helping us out are welcome," Spratling said. "You do not have to be a journalism major

to become a part of this effort."

The workshops are held every Wednesday and Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

"We are also in need of photographers and will accept freelance material," Spratling

said. "Even if you don't have much time to devote to us, we would appreciate any ideas students have to offer."

She added that black journalism is an important facet of black expression and should be revitalized at MSU.

Seminar tonight on economics

Thea Braiterman, associate professor in business and economics at New England College, will conduct a seminar discussion in economics, "Changing the American Economy: A People's Program."

Sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace

and Freedom, the seminar will be held at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing.

Sport Lettering

Custom Printed Shirts
The Latest Craze... You Think of
the Slogan & We'll Print It.
T-Shirts in Gold, Kelly, Maroon,
Navy, Orange, Purple, Red,
Royal, & Lt. Blue

1-48.....\$2.25 ea.
49-up.....2.00 ea.
Price includes Lettering Normal 1 week delivery
9808e M-78 Call 339-9317 Nights: 339-2912

LONNIE LISTON SMITH & THE COSMIC ECHOES

Mon., Jan. 26
Tickets on Sale at
Recordland, Both Malls,
Tech HI FI and
THE SILVER DOLLAR

BEAT the NUMBERS GAME!

	ROCKWELL 31R	LITRONIX 2260R	LITRONIX 2270R	ROCKWELL 61R	CANON F-5	QUALITRON 1419
Slide Rule Memory	\$29.95	\$39.95	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$59.95
Regular	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$79.95	\$79.95

FEATURES	31R	600	2260R	63R	2270R	500	61R	1420	F-5	1421	1419	F-7	SR 10	SR-50A	SR-51A
Display Digits	8	10	8	12	8	14	8	14	8	9	14	12	12	14	14
Floating (F) or Preset (P) Decimal	F	FP	F	F	F	P	F	F	F	F	FP	F	F	F	FP
Automatic Constant	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Memory	1	1	•	1	1	9	1	3	1	1	1	1	•	1	3
% Key	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
1/x	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
x²	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
1/x	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
π	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Parentheses	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Degree Radian Mode	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Degree Radian Conversion	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Trig (Sin, Cos, Tan, Inv)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Hyperbolic (Sin h, Cos h, Tan h, Inv.)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Log, ln, E ^x and Y ^x	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
10 ^x	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Factorial (X!)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Mean, Variance, Std. Deviation	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Metric Conversion	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
% and Δ%	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Polar-Rectangular Conv.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Batteries—A-Replaceable B-Rechargeable	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	A	A	A	A	B	B	B	B
Adapter/Recharger Included	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
No. of Keys	20	30	25	25	25	29	20	40	28	36	35	36	22	40	40

CORVUS 600 Financial \$69.95 Regular \$39.95	ROCKWELL 63R Scientific Slide Rule \$69.95 Regular \$39.95	CORVUS 500 Scientific \$89.95 Regular \$119.95	QUALITRON 1420 Senior Scientific \$99.95 Regular \$139.95	QUALITRON 1421 Programmable Scientific \$99.95 Regular \$134.95	CANON F-7 Palmatic \$119.95 Regular \$149.95
--	--	--	---	---	--

**SALE
ENDS
JAN.
28**

And You Can Charge It!
Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express

**523 frandor
351-7270**

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground
A Quality Company of Hydrometals, Inc.
© 1976 Playback, Inc.

FREE!
Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price
Get identical PIZZA
FREE
Little Caesars Pizza
1203 E. Ed. River
337-1631

Some unknown facts about a well known company.

- We're the largest minicomputer manufacturer in the world.
- Our sales now total more than 1/2 billion dollars.
- We're only 19 years old.
- And we are constantly looking for highly motivated candidates in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Math, Physics and Business.
- If these facts interest you... contact your placement office for further information.

digital
digital equipment corporation

digital is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—
by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dalí Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

All New Art! 1st Show of Year

This Sat. night, Jan. 24th at 8:30 P.M.
Hospitality Motor Inn-Ballroom
Jolly Rd. Exit at I-496 — 3600 Dunkel Dr.
Exhibition: 7:00 — 8:30 — Free Admission
Bank Charge Cards Accepted
Presented by Meridian Gallery

Want
to see
America
from the
inside?

PHONE 355-8255

Automotive

Scoters & Cycles

Parts & Service

Aviation

FOR RENT

Apartments

Rooms

FOR SALE

Animals

Mobile Homes

LOST & FOUND

PERSONAL

PLANTS PERSONAL

REAL ESTATE

RECREATION

SERVICE

Instruction

Typing

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

ROUND TOWN

***RATES**

12 word minimum

NO. DAYS

1 3 6 8

1.16 1.76 10.00 13.44

1.76 7.10 13.50 16.80

1.34 8.44 16.50 20.16

1.24 9.40 18.00 22.40

1.40 12.00 22.50 28.00

DEADLINE

ads 1 p.m. one class

before publication

corrections 12

one class day before

publication

ad is ordered it cannot

be altered or changed until

first insertion, unless it is

not cancelled by noon

before publication

is a \$1.00 service

for an ad change plus

per word per day for

long words

Personal ads must

be paid

State News will be

responsible only for the first

incorrect insertion.

are due 7 days from the

publication date. If not paid

due date, a 50c late

charge will be due.

ROUND TOWN

ADVERTISE YOUR special events

at rates in our "Round

column. Call Vicki, 356-

Sign-up For

Rock & Bridge

Horse Show

be held Feb. 2-6

Rock & Bridge members

up Mon.-Wed. only.

Thurs. open to all

full time students.

Rock & Bridge Room.

Overstock Pavilion.

CAN. CANCER Society

MSU vs. Detroit Red

January 28. Ticket sale,

22, 23 in the Union, 12-5

23

Active

car to sell? Watch it drive



Automotive

CUTLASS, 1966, 2 door, runs good, \$495. **CAPITOL CITY AUTO SALES**, 2306 E. Michigan. 5-1-23

DATSUN 1973, 240Z, in good condition. Call 517-567-8626, ask for Mike. 3-1-26

EL DORADO, 1971 convertible. Bronze gold exterior, tan leather interior. Car shows best of cars. \$2,890. Call Dick, 394-2770. 6-1-22

FORD VAN 1964, \$275, insulated, 1966 engine, carpeting, little rust. Phone 355-6188. 3-1-22

FORD VAN 1968. Good shape, new tires, \$350 or best offer. 351-3609. 5-1-23

GMC VAN 1974. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$2800. 646-6921. 2-1-23

HONDA CIVIC, 35 m.p.g. 1 year old. \$2,100. 625-3194. 10-2-3

JAVELIN, 1973. Power brakes and steering. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$2350. 355-1211. 6-1-27

MERCURY WAGON 1972, new radials 9 passenger, many extras, \$1050 or best offer. 353-6868. 3-1-23

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1967, 73,000 miles. Excellent engine, snow tires, \$200. 349-9595. 4-1-23

MUSTANG MACH I, 1971. Silver exterior, automatic, excellent condition. Snow tires. 355-0944. 3-1-26

OLDSMOBILE 442 1970. Loaded! Excellent condition. Stereo, snow tires, sport rims. 355-0944. 3-1-26

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1970, automatic transmission, 50,000 miles. East Lansing owner, \$1090 or best offer. Call Marty 394-2770. 6-1-22

TOYOTA 1974. Red, soft top, 4-wheel drive, good condition. 332-3411. 351-0673. 8-2-2

VEGA 1973 Wagon. Very clean, rustproofed, new snow tires, automatic, low miles, \$1,475. Evenings, 489-5674. Days, 353-3558. 3-1-26

VOLKSWAGON, 1969. Good body, Automatic stick. Rebuilt transmission and engine. \$900. 489-2787. 8-1-23

VOLKSWAGON 1969, good body, runs good, am/fm radio. \$795. 372-8130. 7-1-30

VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK Wagon 1966. Volkswagen Bug 1965. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Cathy, 332-4220 after 6 p.m. 3-1-26

VOLKSWAGON 1966 Van. Rebuilt engine, good transportation. \$350. 322-0081. X-6-1-26

VOLVO 1974 144GL. Automatic, sunroof, AM-FM, tape. Low mileage. Phone evenings 487-8530. 3-1-22

MOTORCYCLES

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

AUTO SERVICE

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0498. C-18-1-30

AUTO - CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. **LOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE**, 484-1414. 0-18-1-30

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

APOLLO AUTO PARTS
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's
485-2047 485-3229
8-6 Monday - Friday,
9-2 Saturday

Auto Service

AMERICAN GERMAN, and **FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash carry VW service parts. **IMPORT AUTO PARTS**, 600 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-3229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-1-30

ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters. Complete kit, \$13.95, at **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS**, 2805 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-1-30

Auto Insurance
17 Companies
FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: **ELECTRIC ENGINEERING** Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-18-1-30

TWO H78 - 15 like new radial snow tires. \$457. For mid or full sized car. 484-9835. E5-23-78

MAZDA
MAZDA 800 WAGON
- SMALL ON THE OUTSIDE
- PEOPLE-SIZED INSIDE
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon & Thurs 11-9
Saturday 11-3

REACH the campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call **UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE AGENCY**. 485-4317. 0-18-1-30

EMPLOYMENT

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

ESCORTS \$3.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-2-6

PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostess. **HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY**, University Mall, 351-6849. 10-1-23

WAITRESS. Full time. No experience necessary. Apply **HUD-LE LOUNGE**, 820 West Miller. 882-7579. 6-1-27

CHALLENGING PERMANENT position for super sharp Executive Secretary. Part or full time, work in our home, Dimondale area. Call 646-6709. 8-1-30

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (MT/ASCP)
Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, **LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-2-3

WAITRESS WANTED Some experience desirable. Daytime/nighttime, pleasant surroundings. Call between 10-6 for interview. Tom Bertrand, 337-1383. 5-1-22

FREE ROOM & board to someone willing to babysit while mother works and attends college, near LCC. 349-3770, evenings. 4-1-23

GAME ROOM girls wanted. Top wages paid. Must be 18, like to play pool, pinball, foosball, TV games, etc. Apply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., **CINEMA X THEATER AND ADULT BOOKSTORE**, 1000 W. Jolly Road at Logan, Lansing. 10-2-2

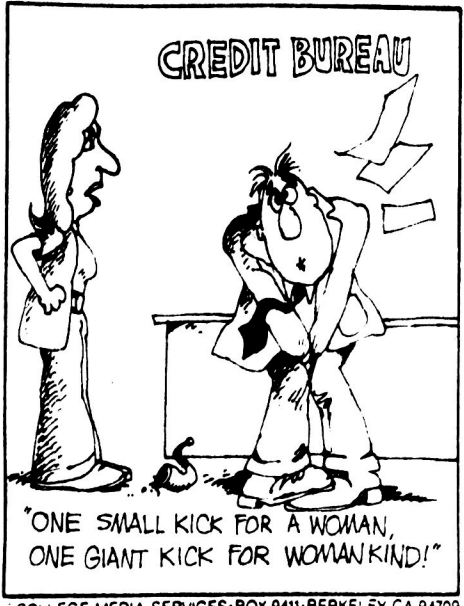
AVON
Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3

Comes Naturally
Plants

"Exotic Plants From Around The World"
Featuring a complete selection of plant care products.

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 226 Abbott Rd.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

DOMINO'S PIZZA of East Lansing is now accepting applications for employment. Must have own car. Benefits included: hourly wage, tips, 8.5% mileage paid on private car deliveries. Bonus plan based on total deliveries. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, 966 Trowbridge Road. 6-1-26

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately, my home, 4 days a week. Call 349-3770. 4-1-23

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-5-1-26

PART-TIME POSITION
Secretary-Receptionist, 12 hours/week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1. Requires some typing and experience. Good pay. 487-5110. 3-1-22

KEY PUNCH Operator - full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experienced operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment. **AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES**, 419 Lentz Court. 371-5550. 5-1-26

SALESPERSON for MSU Yearbook
Door-to-door and telephone sales. Good pay/Flexible hours.
Sales experience preferred but not necessary.
Must be willing to work.
Apply in person Room 30, Student Services Bldg., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

LAST DAY to talk to **PEACE CORPS** recruiters. Find out about job possibilities in the **PEACE CORPS** today. 1-1-22

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY work for two executives using your above average typing and shorthand skills. Good benefits, \$650 to start. Call Joyce at OFFICE-MATES, 694-1153. 2-1-23

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - \$500 to \$550. Lots of public contact for friendly individual. Good typing required, some bookkeeping, and lots of variety. Call Mrs. Peterson, 694-1153. 2-1-23

TEACHERS at all levels. **FOREIGN - DOMESTIC TEACHERS**. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98680. 3-1-26

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. My home, 7:30-5 p.m. possible live-in. Call 337-2268. 2-1-23

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for local clothing store. Retail experience necessary. Call 332-2220 for appointment. 4-1-27

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for orthodontic office. Downtown Lansing. Days call 482-9895. Evenings, 484-0702. 6-1-26

PART TIME openings for sales management areas, we train. Call 355-6169. 3-1-23

TWO HAWAIIAN looking girls and a ukulele player needed for January 30th. Call 625-3467 after 4 p.m. 3-1-23

MODEL WANTED \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time 20-2-6

REGISTERED NURSES
Must have experience in IV team nursing. Night shifts part time. Excellent salary. Apply or call personnel office, 487-9180. **SPARROW HOSPITAL**, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. 7-1-27

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-18-1-30

APARTMENTS

NEED SOMEONE to rent your apartment. Call Carol to fill that vacancy now! 355-8255. 8-1-30

DECORATORS APARTMENT for rent-dramatic affects. One bedroom, unfurnished. Northwind Farms. \$183 per month plus utilities. Call Linda, 351-8800, after 6. 332-4911. 3-1-23

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. 1050 Waters Edge, #218. 351-6259, 332-3832. Ask for Jane, Mary. 6-1-27

FEMALE NEEDED for quiet four person Twyckingham apartment. Winter and spring. 332-2617. 3-1-22

FEMALE to share immediately spacious one bedroom. Cedar View. #84. Nancy, 332-8010, 332-4688. 2-1-23

EAST SIDE 5 room, furnished, utilities paid. Married couple. Dodge Realty, 482-5809. 0-5-1-28

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

Apartment

ONE WOMAN, share 4 woman apartment, \$75.50/month. Corner of Albert and Bailey. 351-4493. Karen. S-5-1-26

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Water's Edge, 4 girl apartment. Two bedroom, two bathroom. 351-7479. 3-1-26

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. \$150, efficiency \$130, utilities paid. Four miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8686. 3-1-26

WANTED YOUNG woman to share \$210 rent with 2 women, MSU students. A charming, furnished, lakefront retreat. 339-8493. 2-1-23

GIRL NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. Prefer grad student. Own room, Frandor area. \$90. 332-5311. 3-1-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, modern. 1/2 block east of MSU. Immediate occupancy, reduced rent. 208 Cedar, E.L. 351-3269 after 3 p.m. 4-1-27

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, \$150 per month. 339-8073, 655-3843. 6-1-29

TWO BEDROOM apartment, in house, for sublet. Snyder Road. Full kitchen and bath, quiet neighborhood, ideal for two. \$190, but negotiable. 337-0947 days, 332-0959 nights. 5-1-28

NEED 1 or 2 women for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-7-1-30

NEED 1 or 2 men for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-7-1-30

3 BEDROOM duplex, partially furnished, near campus. Call 351-7026. 3-1-22

EAST SIDE one bedroom, clean, all utilities paid, no pets. References, deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 5-1-26

EAST SIDE attractive studio, well furnished, all utilities paid, swimming pool privileges, \$85/month. Prefer single male. Call 489-2617 after 6 p.m. 3-1-22

EAST LANSING, pleasant 2 room apartment, close in. Nicely furnished for one man. No smoking, please. Parking. ED2-1300. 4-1-23

EAST SIDE. Five room furnished, steam heat, utilities paid. Married couple. Also others. **DODGE REALTY**, 482-5909. 0-5-1-22

NORTH POINTE Apartments, Haslett Road, East Lansing. One and two bedroom units from \$164/month. Furnished, short term lease, on bus line. Children and pets considered. 332-6354, 485-5156. 7-1-23

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Campus Hill Apartments. \$66.25/month. Free bus. 349-3969. 5-1-26

1 FEMALE for 4 person country home. Pets, horses, 40 acres. Weekdays phone 484-2308, nights and weekends 339-3271. 4-1-23

MSU, TWO blocks, share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, 393-0450, 875-7319. 5-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170, heat included. 349-2580. 6-1-23

Apartment

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 8076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus utilities. **rented** inc., drapes, and shag carpeting. On bus route. Call 339-8192 or Marilyn at 332-3534. 9-1-30

TWO ROOMMATES needed for Campus Hill apartment. \$71.25/month. 349-3811. 5-1-22

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 35

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Lansing Committee for Equal Justice will discuss possible actions concerning prison reform at 7:30 tonight at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Instruction

WORKSHOPS ARE now forming for jazz and ragtime guitarists at RENAISSANCE ARTS INSTITUTE. Call 351-0474 for details. X-3-1-23

WORKSHOPS ARE now forming for jazz and ragtime guitarists at RENAISSANCE ARTS INSTITUTE. Call 351-0474 for details. X-3-1-22

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-18-1-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-18-1-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite.) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-18-1-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multiunit offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. O-18-1-30

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-3-1-22

TYPING SERVICE. My home. Manuscripts, dissertations, mailings. Large or small jobs. Twelve years experience. 485-8035. 10-2-3

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-18-1-30

TYPING TERM PAPERS (in-text). IBM, fast experienced service. Call 351-8923. Z-14-2-5

PURR - FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-18-1-30

TYPING BY THE HOUR. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. O-18-1-30

Wanted

CASH PAID for Beanie items, comic books, science fiction, baseball cards. CURIOUS BOOK STORE, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-1-22

EXPERIENCED BACK-UP musician/vocalist. Need drummer, keyboard/syntho., lead guitar and basses. Call Curt after 7 p.m., 882-6919. 3-1-22

FOUR MAN crew seeking one man to join and finish work and extended sailing of 14 year Chinese junk. Call Dave at 485-1886, or 487-0192. 2-1-26

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bump man to get dents out of my car. Good pay. Call 393-4211. 5-5-128

DRESSMAKING, alterations done in my home. Call Norma after 4:30 at 332-5606. C-1-1-23

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Park Lake-NR Bath to MSU. Leaving 8:45 a.m. Phone 355-1752 days.

Riding from MSU-Hubbard, to Jackson. Leaving Friday, after 12:30 a.m., Returning Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Phone 353-8107. Time - afternoons or evenings.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

1000 Long Blvd. Suite 17, Lansing, MI 48910. Phone (517) 694-0222 or 393-2499

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*Push furniture
*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282

(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Houses

NEED ONE man to sublease own room immediately. \$80/month. Edward, 332-4567. 3-1-26

WOMAN WANTED to share beautiful spacious house. Fireplace, own bathroom. Unique setup insures privacy. No pets. Walk to campus. Must see. \$155+. 337-0091. 2-1-23

WOMAN-SHARE house, land, two miles to campus, own room. \$70 plus utilities. 393-6773 after 6 p.m. X-3-1-23

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in beautiful house. Close. 337-0303. 519 Park Lane. 5-1-27

TWO BEDROOM, one car garage. On bus line, \$175/month, plus utilities. 351-5266 days. 3-1-23

OWN ROOM in large 6 person house. Close, \$66 plus utilities. 351-9519. 3-1-22

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished and garage. \$175/month. 332-3398 between 8-5 p.m., 623-6543 after 6 p.m. 6-1-28

SUBLEASE, TWO big rooms in comfortable house near Frander and bus. Small deposit. Call 485-5262. 3-1-22

SINGLE, TWO blocks from campus. Thirty day lease. Parking. 351-3816. 720 Ann. 3-1-22

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 5 miles from campus. A-1 repair, clean basement has second full bath. Garage, \$175, 332-3398. 5-1-27

1606 GREENCREST Large 3 bedroom house. Six girls to share. Family room, fireplace. \$90 each. Utilities included. 371-1568 or 372-5023. 6-1-27

FREE RENT! Large 4-6 bedroom house. East side. \$250. Badly needs paint, fixing up. One month's rent free for work. 351-0997. 3-1-23

COLLEGE ROAD, "edecored, 2 bedroom, "edecored, large garden. Cou only, no children. \$150 plus utilities. References. 676-5983. 6-1-22

EAST LANSING, large duplex. Married couples, families only. Reasonable rent. 337-7895, evenings. 6-1-23

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Bedroom in four man house, furnished, carpeted. \$90/month. 332-03-4. 3-1-23

MOTHER OF TWO would like to find and share a large home with another. Call 485-3025 before 2 p.m. or after midnight. 5-1-27

DUPLEX, LANSING east side, 2 bedroom, basement, carport. Married couples, \$157.50 plus utilities. 355-6516, 372-6886. 5-1-23

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house, one block off Mt. Hope. 489-6792. 5-1-23

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-9-1-30

GIRL FOR own room in modern duplex. Close, furnished, carpeted, laundry. 332-1095. 4-1-23

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, call after 5:30, 332-5791. 4-1-23

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, free parking, quiet, carpeted. \$90/month. Utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Buzy 351-0473 between 5-8 p.m. 5-1-27

ROOM IN house, 155 Gunson \$75/month. Close to campus. Call 339-3610. 6-1-29

OWN ROOM in nice house, near Frander, \$60/month plus utilities, 482-5489. 3-1-26

OWN ROOM. Co-ed house. Close. MSU. \$65/month, fireplace, garage, ideal. 337-9316. 1-1-23

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 8-1-27

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week. Utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 10-1-30

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, private entrance, parking. No pets. Phone 337-0678. 6-1-26

NEEDED - THIRD man for 2-story house, on bus route to MSU, LCC. \$63/month plus utilities. 482-6640. 6-1-27

SPACIOUS FURNISHED basement room. Private entrance, bath, fireplace, cooking facilities. Walk to MSU. No pets. \$130+. 337-0091. 2-1-23

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Mens and juniors goalie outfits. Snow tires, skis and ski boots, priced for quick sale. Kenwood, Pioneer, Marantz, Sansui, Miracord, Dynaco stereos. Sony sound on sound reel to reel, tapes and albums. Sporting equipment; music equipment, Fender, Ovation, Guild, Yamaha. One Stratocaster and Mustang. Leather coats and much more. Shop in. Sell, swap, and shop. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-10-1-30

GOOD USED receivers, \$195 each! Pioneer 525, Nikko 7070, Nikko 5010, Sansui 1000A, Scott 382-C, Sansui QR-1500 (quad). All at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-1-23

SKI BOOTS - Trapper Equip-Flo, 10 1/2 men's, \$90; Rieker 12 mens, \$15. 6 1/2 women's, \$15. 485-7869. X-5-1-22

1924 CARLISLE violin. Excellent condition. Call 332-6657. 3-1-22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

KENWOOD KR 6400 receiver, 45 watts per channel, 2 months old. Complete warranty. \$375. 353-8254. 3-1-26

GERRY DOWN parka. Women's size medium. New condition \$80, now asking \$50 or best offer. 349-2884. 2-1-23

PIONEER PL15 IID turntable with audio-technica AT12S cartridge. 3 weeks old, complete warranty, \$125. 353-8254. 3-1-26

ZENITH BLACK/white TV, remote control, good picture, nice cabinet. \$60. 484-5244. 3-1-26

HAVE YOU checked your needle lately? Free check, any needle at MARSHALL MUSIC. Let our Scope find your problem. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-22

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

TYPEWRITER ROYAL portable, carrying case, elite type, excellent condition. \$35. 353-1892. 3-1-26

MAN'S COAT - Zero King, 46 long. Pile lining, collar. Excellent. \$25. 332-8716. E-5-1-28

SONY TC755 stereo deck, closed loop, dual capstan 10 1/2" professional size reels. Electronic solenoid transport. Mint condition. \$550. 351-0300, Bob. Cullum. 6-1-29

GUILD G-37 Acoustic guitar. Spruce top, natural maple back and sides. Excellent condition. John, 485-3649. 2-1-23

AQUARIUM TEN gallon. Complete with pump, filter, heater, lights, live plants. 8 fish. Must sell. Make offer. See Dave at 562 E. Holmes or call 353-7655. 1-1-22

CORVUS 415 business calculator. Memory. Brand new. \$50 value, only \$30. 351-1992. E-5-1-27

KENWOOD 6400 AM/FM stereo receiver, Thomas 165 turntable Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B, Altec 881V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4 C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck, Sony TC 228 8 track recorder, Pioneer 1000 receiver, Sansui 350A receiver, Sansui QS 500 quad mixer, Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1.4, 200mm and 28mm lens, Fujica FT801 SLR with lens, Bronica 2 1/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 23 press camera, Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C11-1-30

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-2

PIONEER SA7100 amp - TX6200 tuner, Sanyo turntable. Best offer. 353-8268. 6-1-26

HARMON-KORDON 930 stereo receiver, 55 watts RMS per channel, walnut cabinet. Phone 337-0342. 6-1-28

SHO-BUD PEDAL steel guitar, with hard shell case, \$230. Call 337-0367. 3-1-23

MOVING SALE. EVERYTHING must go. Antiques, Persian cats, rugs, plants, all varieties/sizes, terrariums, imported clothing, housewares, bargains. Jan. 22-25. 2063 Hamilton Road. 349-4114. 3-1-23

S.O.S. SAVE On Stereo. Save 20-40% on you name it. 482-9032. 3-1-23

MODERN LIVING room set, black/white couch, chair, chrome/glass tables, lamps. Reasonable. 339-3489 after 6 p.m. X-7-1-26

HEAD SKIS, 200cm, excellent condition; bindings, poles, boots. \$125. Call 355-2908. 3-1-22

WOMEN'S SKIS, boots 8 1/2, poles. Used twice, \$65. Call after 5:30 p.m., 882-7615. 3-1-22

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-1-23

YAMAHA SKIS, all around 11's. Excellent condition. Ladies' Henke boots. 7-8, Solomon bindings. \$95. 332-8525. 5-1-27

BLAUPUNKT STEREO made in Germany. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Best offer over \$50. Royal Electronic typewriter \$125. Both need repairs. 393-1645. 3-1-23

ALTEC/80 watt amplifier. Minolta subminiature camera. Buffet clarinet. 355-5817 after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

ROSSIGNOL ST-650, 195cm. Good condition. \$90. 355-7067 ask for Bruce. 3-1-23

KASTLE SKIS. K41's, 160 cm, Salomon 444 bindings. \$110. Call 694-1723 or 393-9572. 3-1-23

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. Sony TC650 stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$340. 351-3781. 3-1-23

TWO OHM-D speakers, \$125. Sony 6045 receiver 20 watts, RMS \$160. 351-3234. 3-1-23

GOLDEN RETRIEVER half, AKC. Needs new home, one year, smiles. 332-2730. 6-1-26

WANTED TO board two horses. Box stalls, grain and hay twice daily. Pasture, country riding. 15 minutes from campus. \$55 monthly. 675-7469. 3-1-22

AKC NORWEGIAN elkhound puppies. 694-2401. 10-1-27

1968 REMBRANDT mobile home, 12x52. Located Trailer Haven, 2780 East Grand River, East Lansing. Public Sale, January 22, 1976 at 3 p.m. Seller reserves the right to bid. 2-1-22

LOST: GOLD wedding band, parking lot, Agriculture Hall. Phone 484-2235 from 5-7 p.m. 3-1-22

LOST: SILVER Sheaffer pen in Eppley Teak Room, Friday. Reward. 355-8213. 2-1-23

LOST: OPAL ring, in Bessey Hall, great sentimental value. Please call Ann 355-6707. Reward. 3-1-26

LOST - MAN'S GOLD RING with silver initials and gem. Around Demonstration Hall or area. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Jack. 394-2233.

LOST: BLACK Lab-German Shepherd puppy. Female. Answers to Rama. 332-3672. 3-1-23

LOST: LIQUID silver with tiger-eye necklace. Sentimental value. Reward, call 351-2456. 3-1-23

TECH HI FI

IS HAVING A MIDNIGHT MADNESS CLEARANCE SALE

THURSDAY JANUARY 22ND
11AM—MIDNIGHT

All Name Brand Components: Demo, and Floor Samples, at Great Savings!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

QUANTITIES LIMITED — 1 Per Person

SPEAKERS

STUDIO DESIGN MV210

LIST \$260. pr. SALE \$130. pr.

EPI MINI TOWERS (USED)

LIST \$800. pr. SALE \$250. pr.

New NIKKO INTEGRATED AMPS:

22, 34, and 60 watts
per channel *as low as \$130.00

HEAD PHONES AT COST
WITH SYSTEM PURCHASE

New NIKKO TUNERS:

*as low as \$110.00

RECORD MAINTENANCE
PRODUCTS:

SOLD AT COST

PIONEER RECEIVERS

AS LOW AS \$159.

THE HOLIDAYS' OVER AND YOU'RE BACK
TO THE GRIND, SO COME ON IN FOR
SOME SOUNDS TO EASE YOUR MIND.

Come in and See The Savings Available on these items! Make us an offer we can't refuse

tech hifi

619 e.grand river ave
e.lansing 337-9710

MASTERCHARGE/BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED



MSU

By EDW

State N

Co

Th

The MSU football staff la
of money on a former B
on MSU recruited in 1
ate News Thursday.
The player, Bob Robert
AA regarding recruiting
legal" recruiting means w
for year at Barberton H

L

Lebo

BEIRUT (AP) — A Sy
the fire appeared to take
in Lebanon's civil w
right up to the de
nations and Lebanese M
ed by Palestinians.
sources within the securit
s were killed and m
ended in day-long fighti
country.
attered shooting was re
after the 8 p.m. (1 p.m.
e of it was between
ers who took advantage

SWU cer

to be re

the decision regarding
Union (SWU) petiti
the exclusive bargain
for certain student emp
ed early next week, ac
of administrative law
igan Employment Rela
MERC in Detroit.
udge Joseph Bixler w
ther the decision will be
ust the union.

If the SWU is granted rec
gaining unit, as is gene
some 7,000 students wo
week or less will vote in
determine whether or not
gnize SWU as their exc
agent.

A simple majority of all st
eted by SWU must appro
ensured full bargaining po
iversity.

The bargaining unit wa
duate assistants and emp
gnized bargaining units.

three de

others

following

ZILWAUKEE, Mich. (AP)
and fire ripped through
plex Thursday, killing
workers, sheriff's deputies
ers were missing and nine

We have crews out ther
searching for more bod
ank Graham of the Sa
rill's department.
Heavy equipment and a h
ing used at the Michigan
in terminal to remove tw
bs of broken concrete in ho
sons who might have
death the rubble.

There were bodies all over
rently they had been
ough the walls and the w
puty John Dankert. "Ther
ple, who had been kn
ing around in a daze."

Firemen rescued one man a
ll left standing after the e
deputies said three hospita
ck is just south of Zilw
ing the injured. Two o
re listed in critical conditio
gt. Graham said the state
se had been called in to o
ne of the blast.

Farm Bureau spokesma
to be identified, said the
loyes of the Farm Bureau
unloading grain. He sai
w what caused the blast, b
at can explode."

Officials said the blast ar
red in a 225-foot-high elev
fer grain into a row of
(continued on page