

\$1 FOR IN-STATE, \$2 FOR OUT-STATE

U' will ask trustees for hike in tuition

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU students can expect to pay higher tuition fees beginning in September. Sources close to the administration say that the board of trustees will be asked to approve a \$1 increase per credit hour for in-state students, and a \$2 increase per credit hour for out-state students. The increase will raise in-state fees to \$16 per credit hour from the current \$15; and out-state tuition will go to \$36 per credit hour from its present \$34. Final approval of any increase must come from the trustees. A special meeting has been called for Wednesday, August 22, to review the administration's proposed budget. The trustees do not normally meet in August.

The administration began constructing its 1973-74 budget this week — some four weeks after the start of the current fiscal year — after both the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives finally passed the Higher Education Appropriations Bill which allocated a total of approximately \$89 million to MSU.

That figure is comprised of \$77.3 million for basic academic services; and \$5.7 million for the Cooperative

Extension Service and \$6.5 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The basic figure of \$77.3 million is nearly \$1 million less than Gov. Milliken's recommendation in February of \$78.1 million for MSU. The difference is accounted for mostly by the loss of the proposed MSU law school. Milliken recommended \$688,000 for that law school but the legislature axed the proposed allocation.

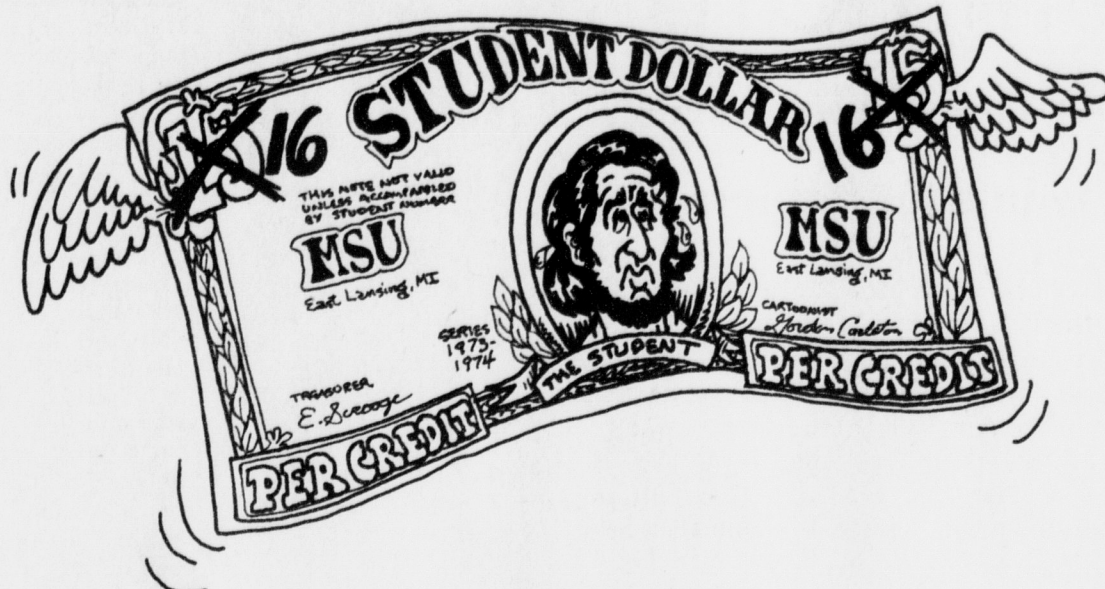
The sources say that the allocation and increased costs necessitates the administration asking for the tuition increase. The administration also expects that the recommendation will be approved.

It is uncertain how the trustees will vote when faced with the recommendation, but Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said last month that he would vote against any tuition increase.

In constructing its budget for this fiscal year the administration plans to recommend that faculty receive roughly a six per cent wage hike.

They will also recommend that another approximately six per cent wage increase be approved for University administrative - professional personnel.

(continued on page 8)



the
michigan

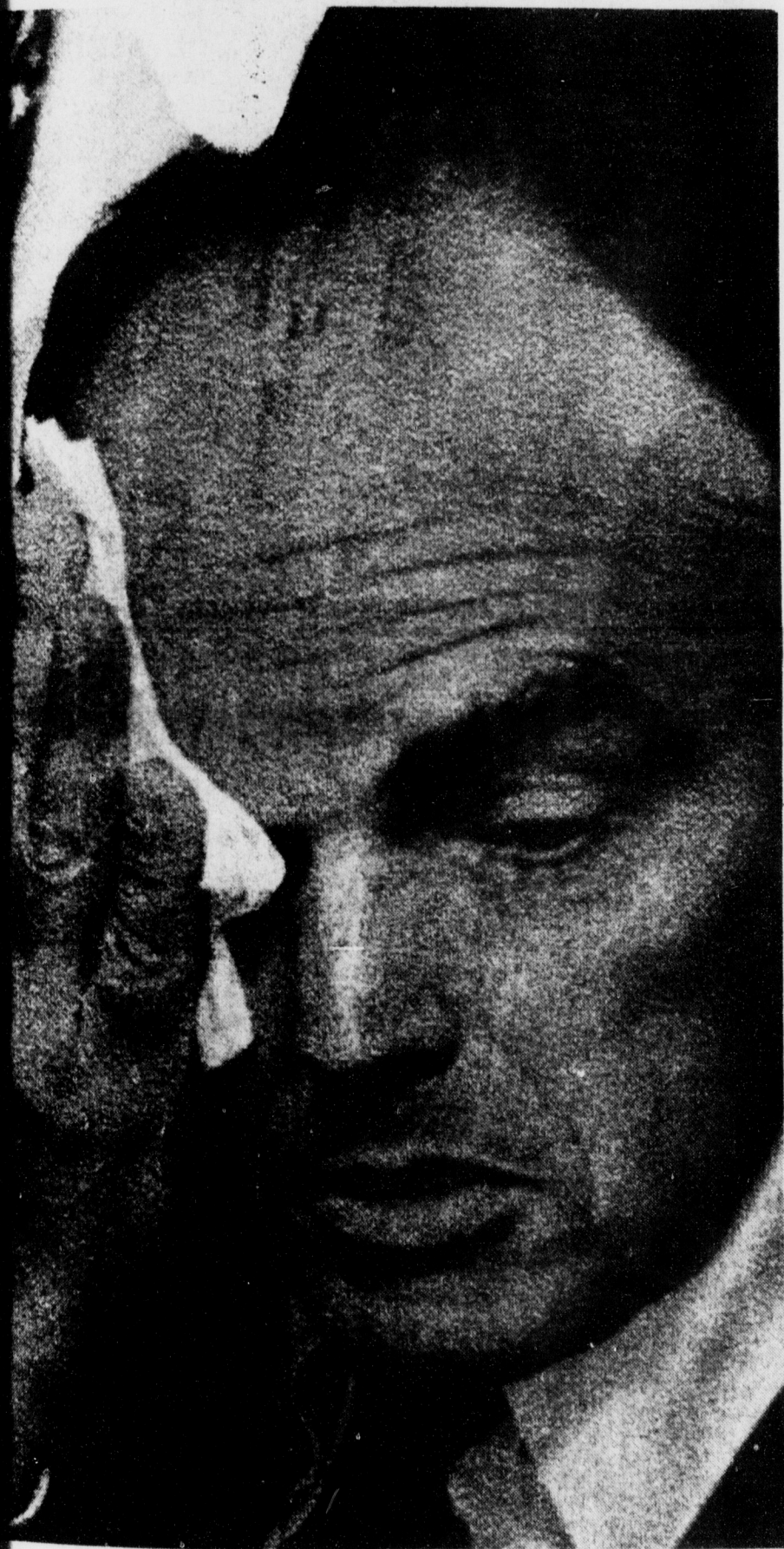
Volume 66 Number 15

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 27, 1973



After three days

John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant to the President, wipes his forehead during testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee Thursday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

TESTIFIES AGAINST REMOVAL

Trees defended by architect

BY TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

An expert witness in landscape architecture spent almost four hours Thursday testifying that any highway construction on MSU property at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection will be environmentally damaging.

Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren spent the first 30 minutes criticizing an account of the hearings which appeared in the Lansing State Journal Wednesday.

"The article was headlined 'Trees Nearly Axed by Judge' which was utterly inaccurate and misleading. My closing remarks Tuesday (to which the article referred) were solely to postpone any consideration of dismissal of MSU in the case and not any way to destroy the case

presented by the plaintiffs," Warren said.

Oskar Hornbach, legal counsel for MSU in the case, had earlier moved on Monday to ask that the University be dismissed as a defendant in the case, arguing that the trustees have autonomous power to use University property. Warren postponed a ruling on the motion until all the facts of the case are on record.

The court hearing also included testimony from an assistant city engineer concerning the East Lansing Traffic Commission and testimony by a land appraiser which will be completed on Monday.

D. Newton Glick, professor of landscape architecture and a member of the All-University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning, told the court that the MSU property should remain untouched for environmental reasons.

Glick and the other witnesses were called to testify by Raymond Joseph and M. Robert Carr, attorneys for Citizens for a Livable City.

"There are special assets of the existing site. The 70 foot wide median provides important space that must be preserved since open areas are at a premium in the cities. It is also an unusually wide median and should remain so, along with the aged quality of vegetation which cannot be replaced," Glick said.

He said that bringing the highway closer to Kellogg Center also brings in the noise, dust and pollution effects of the traffic.

"I have worked on several highway designs and I know that the intersection can be redesigned saving the green areas," Glick added.

He also testified that his University committee was never informed of the

proposal but that projects of this nature are usually considered by the committee for recommendations to President Warton.

Other testimony came from Gordon Melvin, asst. East Lansing city engineer, who said the traffic commission Monday approved guidelines for modifying the intersection by improving lane demarcation or installing multi-phased lights.

The court also heard testimony by H. C. Cannon, a real estate appraiser and broker who testified that the land value of the northwest corner of the intersection was \$190,000, to compare economic figures with the land value of the MSU premises.

Some testimony had hinted that there was less expense in using MSU property than the property of a gasoline station on the corner.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday defied demands from Congress and the government's special prosecutor for Watergate-related tape recordings and documents. The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously to sue him, and the prosecutor challenged him in court.

See the text of Nixon's letter on Page 11.

Thus, an issue which began with a simple burglary 13 months ago was launched into an unprecedented constitutional test of strength certain to climax before the Supreme Court.

Nixon said through a White House spokesman that he would abide by a

definitive ruling by the high court and expressed confidence that the eventual decision would uphold him.

The day's events began to unfold when Nixon notified the Senate Watergate committee by letter that he would not comply with the committee's two subpoenas. They demanded that he turn over his tape recordings, memoranda and documents bearing on the Senate's investigation of last year's wiretapping and burglary at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon also wrote U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, in answer to a subpoena from Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, that he would not

release nine tape recordings Cox sought. Nixon, did, however, produce two of the documents Cox's subpoena sought.

Cox immediately asked for a court order requiring Nixon's compliance with the subpoena and Sirica gave the White House until 10 a.m., EDT, Aug. 7 to respond.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, read Nixon's letter to him at the opening of the day's nationally televised hearings. In the letter, Nixon said he would not give up his tapes but would produce some documents if the committee would be very specific about what documents it wanted.

Ervin branded that response totally unacceptable.

"We are not clairvoyant," he said. "You can't identify a document you've never seen."

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., then proposed that the committee take the President to court and the motion was adopted unanimously.

"The chair recognizes that there is no precedent for litigation of this nature," Ervin said. "I think this litigation is essential if we are to determine whether the President is above the law, and whether the President is immune from the duties and responsibilities of this kind that evolve upon all the other mortals that dwell in this land."

At issue are Nixon's contention that executive privilege and the doctrine of separation of powers permit him to withhold the tapes and documents, and the committee's insistence that its charter from the Senate permits it to subpoena White House material relevant to the Watergate investigation.

In a White House briefing, Charles A. Wright, an attorney for Nixon, told newsmen the President was prepared to turn over documents that deal

(continued on page 11)

Taps said in violation of FCC rule

By LAURIE WINK

The White House telephone taps directly violate a Federal Communications Commission tariff regulation, said FCC member Bernard Strassburg here Thursday.

"The regulation requires that recording devices must have a beep tone as a warning," Strassburg said, "regardless of the purpose for which the conversation is being recorded."

Strassburg raised the question of a violation with the phone company after former White House staff member Alexander Butterfield testified before the Senate Watergate Committee last week. Butterfield revealed that unmonitored bugging had occurred in the president's office.

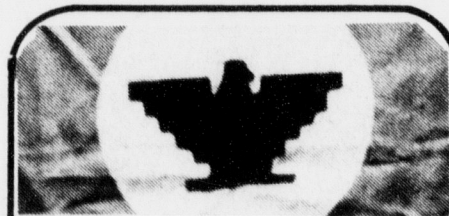
The FCC regulation is as binding as a law, Strassburg explained, and the White House will face fines if compliance is not obtained.

He called the use of eavesdropping "disturbing" and said the Watergate developments "affect every one of us as citizens."

Describing his role as a career civil servant, Strassburg maintained that his bureau is free of political pressures.

Strassburg spoke to reporters Thursday at a news conference in Kellogg Center. As Chief of the Common Carriers Bureau of the FCC, Strassburg is here to address the National Assn. of Regulatory Utility

(continued on page 8)



Inside Friday

•Cesar Chavez stumps for La Huelga. Page 5

•Ingham County landfill site dumped. Page 3

•U-M gives freshmen and sophomores favored tuition rating. Page 11

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a high again in the mid - 80s.

news summary

Iran wants jet fighters

The Shah of Iran has determined during his state visit to the U.S. to buy the two latest multi-million dollar jet fighters in the American arsenal. He mentioned Wednesday for the first time that he wants to buy the Air Force F-15 Eagle, a \$10.5 million jet fighter - bomber being developed to succeed the F-4 Phantom. He told newsmen he would also purchase the Navy F-14 Tomcat, a \$14 million fighter.

U.S. vetoes resolution

The United States cast its fifth veto in U.N. history Thursday to kill a Security Council resolution strongly deploring Israel's failure to withdraw from territory won in the 1967 war.

The vote was 13 to 1 in favor of the eight-power resolution that also expressed "serious concern at Israel's lack of cooperation with Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. secretary-general's special representative on the Middle East."

A negative vote by one of the five permanent members of the 15-council nullifies a resolution approved by a majority of nine or more. China did not vote, saying it would not participate.

The veto was Ambassador John A. Scali's third since he took over as head of the U.S. mission last February. It climaxed the council's first comprehensive debate on the Middle East since the 1967 war.

House votes on aid bill

Overhaul of U.S. foreign aid to focus \$718 million on such needs as food production and birth control was approved Thursday as the House began voting on sections of a \$2.8 billion authorization bill.

A series of amendments designed to chop the poor nation funding were rejected one by one.

Focus of money on poor nation problems was one of two major reforms in the bill. The other was creation of a \$1 billion - a year credit fund to boost U.S. exports to poor countries.

The bill would provide \$1.8 billion for military aid and \$1 billion for economic development assistance. Included was a Nixon administration-requested \$632 million for Indochina reconstruction.

1973 spending held down

The Nixon administration announced Thursday it was successful in holding down government spending during the 1973 fiscal year and said the budget deficit was \$14.4 billion.

The deficit was sharply reduced from the January forecast of \$25 billion and resulted from higher tax receipts during the year plus reduced federal spending, the government said.

At the same time, President Nixon issued a statement reiterating his goal of achieving a balanced budget of \$269 billion for the fiscal year 1974.

"We held the budget line in the year just passed without raising taxes," Nixon said. "I believe we can do so again - and in fact achieve a balanced budget - in fiscal year 1974."

Campaign bill amended

The Senate voted Thursday to make national committees of political parties responsible for presidential campaign spending.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the amendment by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., was aimed at "the sort of thing that has developed in the Watergate hearings."

If in effect in 1972, it would have prevented campaign disbursements by a separate group, such as the Committee to Re-elect the President, which controlled funds for President Nixon's campaign.

The amendment, adopted by voice vote, covers all expenditures of more than \$1,000.

Club wins \$200,000

There were not just one, but nine winners of the top \$200,000 prize Thursday in the Michigan Lottery's weekly Super Drawing at Calumet.

It marked the first time a lottery club has won the big weekly prize, though one club won \$50,000 in an earlier drawing, lottery officials said.

The winning numbers for the regular weekly drawing were 436 and 053.

Former MC dean to leave MSU



Garfinkel

Herbert Garfinkel, professor of political science and the first dean of James Madison College, will leave MSU on Sept. 1 to become the chief academic officer at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"I leave regretfully to be sure," Garfinkel said Thursday. "But the post I'm taking will offer a new challenge. It's at a university in a large western city where the people are interested in the dynamic relationship between the university and the community."

Garfinkel will assume the post of vice chancellor for academic affairs at Omaha. The post's position and duties are similar to that of MSU's provost.

In making the announcement of Garfinkel's appointment Thursday, Ronald Roskens,

chancellor at Omaha, said: "We are most fortunate to bring the university and Omaha a distinguished scholar and administrator of exceptional talents who has made an indelible mark on higher education."

Garfinkel's appointment is pending final approval from the University of Nebraska at

Omaha Board of Regents.

Garfinkel has been with MSU a total of 16 years. He first came here in 1951 as a research associate and an instructor in political science. In 1953 he left to teach at Dartmouth. He returned in 1959 and has remained since.

Since then he has held numerous teaching and

administrative positions with various departments on campus including the Dept. of Political Science, the Bureau of Social and Political Research and the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

In 1966 he was appointed the first dean of James Madison College, a post he held until his

resignation in 1971.

"I am as proud of my work there as I am in writing any book," Garfinkel said. "That job required me to bring together people in a new kind of college, to strike out in new ways to build a distinctive program recognized in circles of higher education."

Study projects housing needs for five-township area in 1980

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A five-township area which includes East Lansing will need 17,756 more housing units in 1980 than the same region needed in 1970, a study by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission reports.

This projection from a regional housing study recently released by the commission includes Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties. The entire tri-county region will need more than 37,327 new housing units between 1970 and 1980.

The study, conducted by housing planner Larry Schneider, divided the three

counties into various geographic areas to analyze regional housing needs for all income levels and to suggest ways to meet these needs.

The region containing most students and MSU employees involves five townships - Lansing, Delhi, Delta, DeWitt and Meridian plus the City of East Lansing and the City of Lansing.

This is the tri-county metropolitan area, Schneider explained.

The study also indicated that for this region, almost 7,000 additional units will be needed to replace bad or destroyed housing. Conditions for replacement would be urban renewal projects, substandard housing or disasters such as fire.

Schneider estimated that 500 units will be needed for vacancies, too.

"It is healthy to have about five per cent of the units in an area unoccupied so people can move in and out," Schneider said.

But the area including East Lansing is already beginning to meet the housing needs projected by the study. Schneider estimated that between 1970 and 1972, 30 per cent of the total housing need between 1970 and 1980 has been met. This is possible because of ongoing housing construction projects.

"That's right on schedule," he said.

However, Schneider did not express the same optimism for the entire tri-county region.

"Substantial efforts are needed to increase the supply of housing, particularly for persons with low moderate incomes, and to ensure that housing is located in well-served

locations and suitable living environments," he said.

Data on the rising costs of housing were cited in the study along with the projections of housing needs. Owner-occupied units valued at more than \$15,000 increased from 30 per cent in 1960 to 62 per cent in 1970. Just about 4,000 households paid more than \$100 rent per month in 1960, but in 1970 the figure increased six times to 24,000 households.

Specific

recommendations in the report presented to the Tri-County Board of Commissioners includes new approaches to keep homeowner and renter expenses from rising faster than incomes. Labor saving devices, financing reforms, rezoning or zoning modifications and tax reforms could help alleviate this problem, Schneider said.

The study which was recently approved by the board of commissioners, is basically a set of suggestions, not a formal policy, Schneider said.

"We wanted to see how costs could be reduced and passed on to the consumer," he said.

azrael

thru Sunday

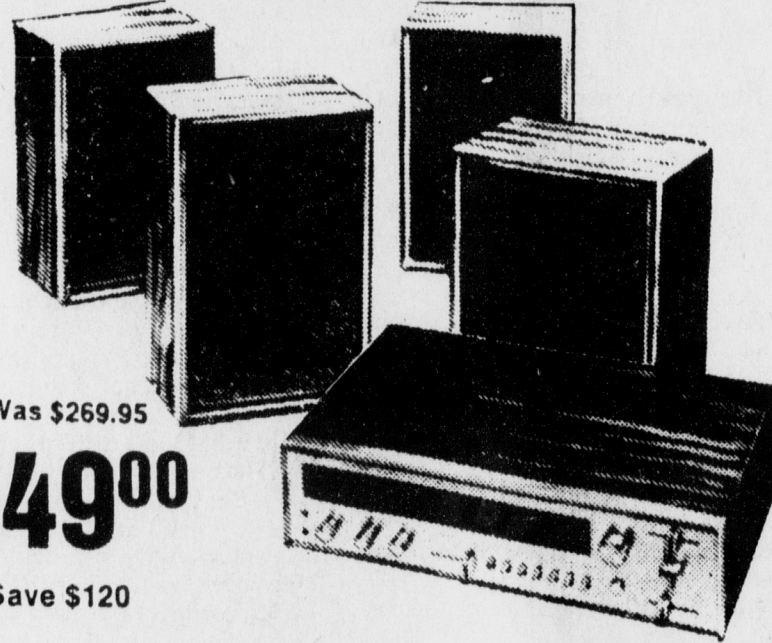
[\$1 cover fri.&sat.]

at the

Alle-Ey

JULY MONTH-END CLEARANCE

An Exciting New
Four-Channel Compact



Was \$269.95

149⁰⁰

Save \$120

Advanced design receiver plus four matched speakers give you total quadraphonic stereo reproduction. Lets you play SQ, matrix 4-channel source material. Separate slide controls for master volume, front/rear balance and left/right balance on both front and rear channels. Four powerful amplifier channels provide full fidelity reproduction. A beautiful buy!

PLAYBACK

Portable Cassette
Recorder-A Big Buy!

A value-packed, feature loaded cassette recorder... operates on AC and Batteries.

Was \$49.95

29⁸⁸

MILOVAC

Three-Piece
Stereo FM/AM Compact

A beautifully designed, perfectly priced Three-Piece System with full-featured Stereo FM/AM receiver.

Was \$59.95

39⁰⁰

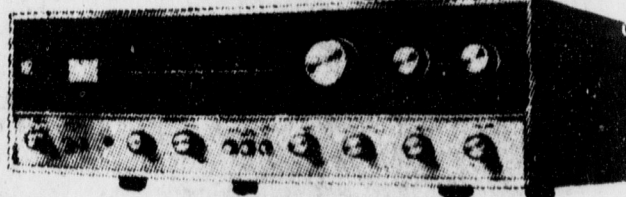
SHURE M91E

Hi-Tracking
Stereo Cartridge

One of the finest Elliptical-Style Stereo Cartridges you can buy regardless of price. Super Price!

Was \$49.95

13⁹⁷



PIONEER QX-4000 4-Channel Receiver
—A powerful 80-watt performer that has capabilities of decoding every kind of matrixed program source into glorious four-channel fidelity. Puts 4-channel into a practical price range.

Was \$379.95

269⁰⁰

Playback Receiver Specials		
2000 SX	Reg. \$369.95	\$229
1500 SX	\$229.95	\$194
750 SX	Reg. \$219.95	\$149
500 SX	Reg. \$169.95	\$119
250 SX	Reg. \$149.95	\$99
ALSO		
Panasonic's Top-Rated SA5500	Reg. \$219.95	NOW \$169

**523 FRANDOR
SHOPPING CENTER**

Mon. through Fri.—10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Saturday—10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
Sunday—12 Noon 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

PHONE 351-7270



Playback

the electronic playground

CHARGE IT
PLAYBACK ARRANGED
FINANCING
AMERICAN EXPRESS
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE



Last Joke in Houston

Skylab II crew Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousman share a planeside joke Thursday as they prepare to fly to Cape Kennedy for their launch Saturday morning. The Skylab crew will link up with

the orbiting workshop and hopes to complete a 59-day mission. In the plane is Paul Buchanan, one of the Skylab team doctors.

AP Wirephoto

CITY GIVES GO-AHEAD

Bike paths near completion

The bulk of East Lansing's bike path system, given City Council's go-ahead signal at the July 17 meeting, will be completed by the end of the summer.

Street routes, indicated by directional signs, were completed last year, and most of the remaining routes, involving sidewalk renovation and curb cuts, will supposedly be finished this summer, Robert Owen, city planner, said Thursday.

The exceptions include routes along Coolidge Road, which will be installed when the road is widened in the next few years, and Abbott

Park, which will have paths included in its overall design.

Fourty-two curb cuts were made in Hagadorn Road intersections between Grand River Avenue and Haslett Road last year by the E. R. Premoe Construction Company of Okemos. Premoe will also do the remaining 203 cuts.

The earlier cuts had cost \$103 each, but the next were bid for and accepted at nearly \$230 each. The cost increase, Owen said, will add \$26,000 to the total cost.

The bulk of the

\$293,000 project is not in curb cuts, Owen said. The route is distributed about 50-50 between sidewalk and street paths, he said.

The route planners do

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
\$9.50 per month
Free Service and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

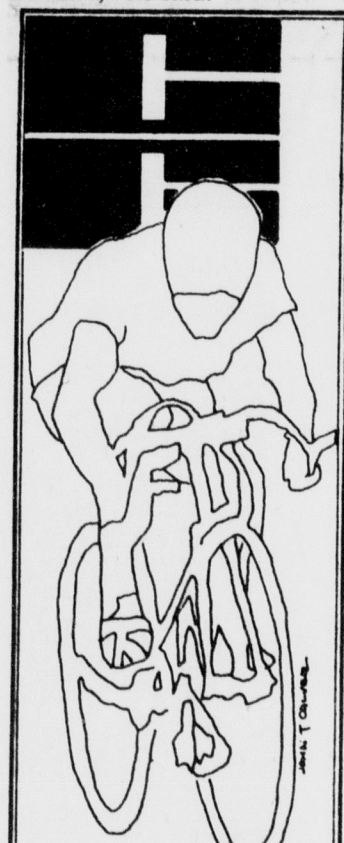
Most people do not understand that travel agency tickets don't cost anymore than the airlines.

We do.

call
COLLEGE TRAVEL
when you're ready to go
351-6010

not foresee any pedestrian or car and bike conflicts.

"The sidewalk paths are in minimum pedestrian travel areas, and the street paths have very low traffic volume," he said.



CROSSROADS CYCLE

210 ABBOTT
EAST LANSING
517 332-4081
10-9 MON/SAT
NOON-6 SUN

CORAL GABLES SHOWBAR

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS EVERY WEEK

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday

BOB SEGER

in the Show Bar.

2 Shows Nightly - 10 PM & 12 PM

\$2 Cover

The BoDiddles will be playing
Sunday night, along with Seger.

Friday and Saturday in the
Rathskeller - CONCEPTION

ASTRONAUTS EXAMINED

Body adapts in space

By ERIC SHARP

Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

As the Skylab 2

astronauts prepared for 59

days in space, scientists said

Thursday the Skylab 1

crew's 28-day mission

showed the human body

apparently adapts to

weightlessness by shedding

unnecessary muscle tissue,

calcium and red blood cells.

At a Cape Kennedy news

conference, medical

scientists said the decrease

in muscle tissue Skylab 1

astronauts was similar to

losses exhibited by people

confined to bed for long

periods.

They said the decrease in

the number of red cells in

the astronaut's blood —

which averaged about 14

per cent for all three —

apparently occurred because

the spacemen breathed air

that was at a lower pressure

and had a higher oxygen

content than the normal air

of earth.

The Skylab 2 crewmen: —

Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K.

Garriott and Jack R.

Lousman — flew to Cape

Kennedy from Houston,

Tex., Thursday to begin

final preparations for

Saturday's 7:11 a.m. (EDT)

blastoff to the orbiting

scientific laboratory that is

to be their home for two

months.

The medical researchers

said data from the Skylab 1

mission, which ended last

month, showed that a

59-day stay should cause no serious medical problems. But the data raised some questions about the debilitating effects of the months-long flights necessary to reach Mars and the other planets.

Sode plans to continue landfill site negotiations

Despite a Dept. of

Natural Resources restraint

on the proposed Ingham

County landfill in Delhi

Township, County Drain

Commissioner Richard L.

Sode says he has not ruled

out the possibility of

construction on the Delhi

site.

The DNR said it

could not approve the

landfill because of possible

contamination of Lansing's

underground water supply.

The Lansing Board of Water

and Light presently plans to

construct water wells near

the site at Jolly and

Aurelius roads.

The Ingham County

Board of Public Works made

a formal offer Tuesday to

purchase the 150-acre of

land, located across from

Meadowbrook Trace

Apartments for

construction of a \$500,000

trash shredding, grinding

and compacting operation.

Though the board was

planning to have to seal

some areas of the landfill to

prevent seepage, the state

will not accept it as

adequate prevention against

contamination.

Sode said he will

continue negotiations with

Lansing's Board of Water

and Light. The county

could obtain the land as a

dump site if Lansing

abandons its water project.

Permits were issued by DNR

in 1971 and 1972, but no

drilling has been started.

Feeder mains have been

installed.

Sode said the Ingham

County Board of Public

Works met Thursday, but

"didn't take any

newsworthy action."

From Frank
Zappa's
garden,
with roots
in the 50's:

RUBEN JETTS

SUNDAY
NITE
ONLY!
1.00 COVER

THE BREWERY
MICHIGAN WEST

ES GRANDE!
ONE CENT SALE

Buy a taco, tostada or bean burrito at regular price and get the second one for only one cent! Offer Good July 23 - 31

TIJUANA TACO

1001 E. Grand River
East Lansing 351-7817

THE HOOSEGOW

A bar with a different flavor
Quiet and Mellow
The Guitar Man plays for you
From 9:30 til . . .
A refreshing alternative
For "doin' time"

AT **Warrens**
NEW PLACE
2758 Grand River, East Lansing

UT A T.V.
10 per term
\$9.50 per month
TV RENTALS
7-1300

CE

Specials

229

194

49

19

99

9

no \$379.95
6900

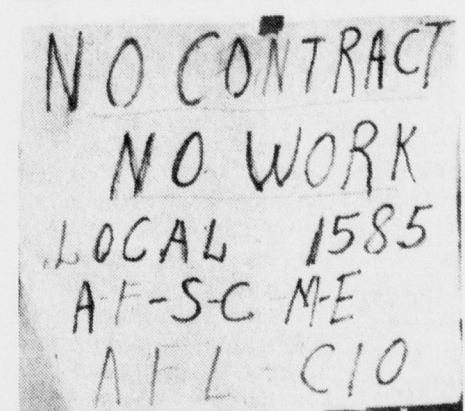
T
ANGED
G
PRESS
CARD
ARGE

EDITORIALS

University gave local unions a rude awakening in strike

The strike is over; the pickets have gone back to work. Locals 1585 and 999 could not hold out forever and accepted only moderate contract settlements. So now the University can lean back, light up a fat cigar and smile a sheepish grin.

The University emerges from the two-week strike in a much



Words of protest

better position than the 1,400 maintenance and skilled trade employees who don't have much to show for their efforts. At worst, the University was slightly inconvenienced by the strike. At best, it now has a stronger control over future labor negotiations.

The University picked summer as the time to successfully strongarm the unions into getting serious about contract negotiations. The locals pacts were due to expire on July 1 when University decided not to extend the contracts, but rather to terminate.

The slick move precipitated a strike which no one, least of all the workers, wanted.

The unions found themselves

ill-prepared for the move. Strike rallies were organized haphazardly and no one could be sure those who voted to strike were in fact bona fide MSU employees and locals knew they had no kind of strike fund.

Like sheep being led to slaughter, workers followed the advice of union leaders and lost the bread and butter that feeds them for 14 long days.

The University has been called a "union buster" for its handling of the walkout, even though such a coveted title may be beyond its reach. But the administration's crafty manner during the strike clearly gave local unions a rude awakening to modern labor relations.

Landfill site down the drain

Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode looks like he has plunged into another dead end in his prolonged bid to find a permanent home for the county's new landfill site.

The Dept. of Natural Resources axed Sode's latest attempt to build a home for the county's sanitary landfill. Sode had selected the Jolly - Aurelius roads area as a site for the landfill, but the City of Lansing already has an option on the land to construct planned water wells.

Drinking water for Lansing will someday be pumped from the site. Officials in the Dept. of Natural Resources are fearful that water seeping through buried refuse will contaminate the underground water supply.

The Dept. of Natural Resources told Sode it would not approve the site for landfill use unless the county would work something out with the city for protection of the wells. But a suggestion that sealant be applied

to the landfill site to prevent contamination was ruled unacceptable by the state agency.

The only way Sode can obtain the land is if the city agrees to abandon the water well project. Chances for that appear mighty slim, since feeder mains have already been laid in anticipation of drilling.

It looks as if Sode has drawn yet another blank. Now he must start his search all over again. When he finally does find a suitable location, MSU will also

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Glogi, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for outstanding journalism.

be able to use the facilities.

After so many false starts, when will Sode ever reach the finish line?



GARY KORRECK

Off-the-record White House telephone calls: No. 23 in a series.

"Hello?"
"Sam? This is Dick."
"Dick who?"

"The President, Sam. It's me, the President."

"Oh yeah. Ah remembah your name comin' up the othead day."
"It - it's about those tapes, Sam."
"Mmm-hmm."

"You see, there really is a very good reason for me hanging onto them."

"Ah wouldn't know. Ah haven't heard any of them."

"Well, they're sort of personal Sam

POINT OF VIEW

U.S. sale of arms to Iran may start a new Indochina

By the IRANIAN STUDENT ASSN.

The Shah of Iran has come to the United States for a state visit. To most, the above statement is the same as many other announcements made on different occasions when the President receives other heads of states.

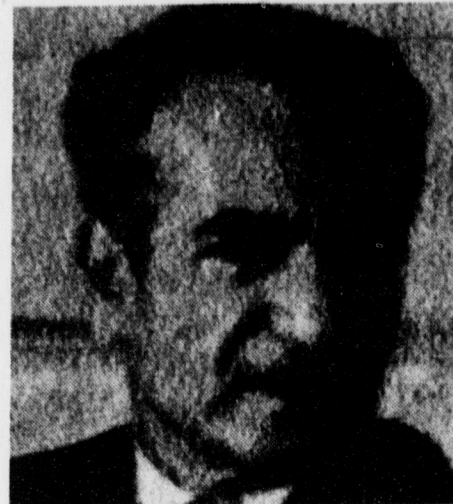
The real issues portraying the visit are that the fascist regime of the Shah of Iran has been charged, by the Nixon Administration, with the responsibility of guarding U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. This new role of the Shah is clearly stated in The New York Times on April 25, 1973: "The Shah of Iran sees the application of the Nixon Doctrine as vindication of his precepts. He continues arming to the teeth."

But why is Iran, of all other countries, so important to the imperialist forces? There are two basic reasons:

• Economic interests in conjunction with their political consequences.

• The rapid growth and development of democratic and national liberation struggles in the region.

The Middle East holds more than three-quarters of the proven oil reserves in the so-called Free World, according to a report submitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. These Middle East oil reserves are also clearly concentrated in the Persian Gulf and are shared by Iran, Saudi Arabia, Iraq



Shah of Iran

and numerous small sheikdoms in that area.

Together they possess approximately 360 billion of the total 401.3 billion barrels of the Middle East oil. Considering the rapid growth of oil consumption by the Western World and other countries, it is not surprising that the Persian Gulf has become the center of attraction for all imperialist forces.

Meanwhile, the liberation movements of the peoples in the Gulf region, the establishment of the revolutionary government of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen and the democratic movements in the countries of the Middle East are rapidly growing.

The Iranian people's movement

has been growing rapidly in recent years. Under the most repressive rule of the fascist regime of the Shah, more than 109 revolutionary individuals have been executed by firing squads. Iran's despotic potentate has imprisoned more than 25,000 patriots for political dissent.

The working class and peasant movements have grown despite the unprecedented rise in the level of suppression. The most striking example of the general tendency of the Iranian people's movement was clearly reflected in the February-March uprising of the university students which closed down the universities throughout the country.

The utter dissatisfaction of the people with the regime's economic policies, the recent oil deal with the consortium and the \$2.3 billion arms purchase from the U.S. was displayed throughout Iran. During this period, 28 students were massacred in confrontations with special anti-riot squads, Iran's version of the "Green Berets" and the police.

By selling \$3 billion worth of the most sophisticated war material to the despotic regime of Iran, the United States has tried to ensure a "good" start in another Indochina. But, as it has been proven in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, no amount of Phantom jets, B-52 bombers and napalm can crush the determination of the people's struggle for liberation in Iran and the Persian Gulf.

President's tapes X-rated

and, you know, they could prove to be embarrassing."

"Haven't yuh embarrassed y'self enough already?"

"Look Sam, I didn't call you to discuss ethics. This is very important to me."

"All right."
"You see, a lot of those tapes were made when David was fooling around with a cassette Pat bought him for his birthday and there's some very incriminating stuff on them."

"That's wha we want 'em, Dick."
"I don't mean about Watergate and all that."

"What do yuh mean?"

"Well, there's this one and... oh what the hell. I'm talking to Bob and Pat comes in and it's that time of the month and she starts complaining about how I never tell anyone anything. She starts calling Bob Woody Woodpecker and threatens to call Martha - I tell you Sam, that woman can be a hellion."

"Ah can sympathize with yuh there, Dick."

"And this other one. It's a staff party and Henry has chugged about

seven bourbons and starts getting fresh with Tricia."

"What did Eddie do?"
"He tried to make a deal, the s.o.b. Look Sam, I don't want this stuff in the wrong hands."

"Waal, if that's all it is, ah don't see any real need to work up a sweat over it. I guess the committah can let it drop."

"Swell, Sam. I really appreciate it."

"Do unto others the book says."

"Sure, Sam. Sure. By the way, if you're ever in the area stop by. Ron's got some stag films and we'll be happy to let you see them."



POINT OF VIEW

Strikers' picket lines sacred

By C. PATRIC LAROWE

Professor of Economics

As the stream of telegrams, letters and phone calls poured in this past week congratulating me for my modest input into getting the strike on campus settled, I steered myself for the reactions I knew would be coming from the kooks and the cranks.

Sure enough, one came from the Lansing State Journal, which in a July 23 editorial scolded me for grandstanding when I refused to cross the picket line.

My mail bag has been bulging with inquiries from my fans asking why don't I speak up and bring out the true facts.

When MSU's administration last year appointed professionals to handle labor relations on campus, I breathed a sigh of relief. With pros up there calling the plays, I reckoned, the administration won't be botching things up the way they did in the John Hildebrand fiasco.

To my dismay, the pros bungled their first big job. That was the C-T caper, in which they got caught sending ringers in to stuff the ballot box so the "union" they favored would win the election and secretaries on campus would be represented by a paper tiger instead of the AFL-CIO. It's been months now, and the state

labor board's still trying to unsnarl the mess they created.

Then this spring, when contracts with locals 999 and 1585 came up for negotiation, the pros unveiled their strategy: force the unions out on strike if we have to, but get those contracts nailed down before September.

At first, to be honest about it, I didn't see anything wrong with that, even though my more extreme colleagues were calling it union-busting. There's only a certain amount of bread in the till. If maintenance workers get more, us profs get less.

When the strike began and pickets appeared at the entrances to the campus, it didn't bother me too much when I biked on in and taught my class in labor relations. As the days passed, though, I became increasingly uneasy passing those pickets.

My unease deepened when my students asked what Harry Bridges would think if he knew I was crossing a picket line. That did it. There was only one thing to do. Get a speaker from each side to come to my class and explain what the strike was all about.

After hearing both sides, I knew if I didn't respect the picket line, I'd be a super-scab. That's when I called off the class and told my students I'd refund their tuition for the days I wouldn't be there.

Getting back to the State Journal, the editorial crowed that when I found out my demonstration of solidarity with the strikers would cost me more than the \$264 I'd figured, I backed down. Granted, I'm not good at arithmetic, so I was off a few hundred bucks. But as my record shows, money's never been a problem with me when the good of the community's concerned.

It wasn't an accident, I might point out, that the unions and the University had been bargaining for three months and the strike was in its 10th day when I publicly threw my support to the unions. And the very next day the University sweetened up its offer, ending the strike.



Two Cents Worth

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

Citizens had no voice

To the Editor:

To: George A. Colburn

In your point of view of July 20, 1973, you contend that citizens sitting on city boards did have input concerning the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection improvement before plans ever finalized. In particular, you refer to the East Lansing Traffic Commission, of which I am a member.

The plans originally presented to the commission in early 1971 were subsequently amended with no further opportunity for comment by members of the commission. In addition, it appears that the commission was not adequately informed of the extent of environmental damage before making the original recommendation.

The first time the East Lansing Traffic Commission viewed the final proposal was at its meeting of July 23, 1973, long after plans had been finalized. At that meeting a resolution was adopted requesting the city council to "vigorously pursue investigation of prudent and feasible alternatives to the present proposed reconstruction plans."

Had our comments on the final proposal been solicited before plans were finalized, perhaps our resolution might have had some impact on city council. Unfortunately, we did not have that opportunity.

Charles L. Massoglia
member, East Lansing
Traffic Commission

'U' College offers help

To the Editor:

I am writing this because I am certain that very few students and professors know about the Learning Resources Center located in 204 Bessey Hall. It's a lab-based service sponsored by University College

offering help in reading, writing and study skills. Its services are free.

For further information contact Elaine Cherney in the Learning Resources Center at 353-9089.

Nancy Weycker
Taylor graduate student

Chavez appears 'too good to be true'

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Cesar Chavez does not fit the mold of a contemporary labor leader.

He does not wear Brooks Brothers suits, he does not maintain a corps of official spokesmen and he prefers the company of his followers to the press. He seems almost too good to be true.

Chavez was in Lansing Thursday to promote, among other things, a grape and lettuce boycott in Michigan. He says the state's support is crucial to the struggles of the United Farm Workers, a group he is president of.

Chavez's entourage was so noticeable it seemed part of the crowd. Local groups set up stands with newsletters, pamphlets, bumper stickers and lapel pins with donation jars placed behind them. Chavez made no mention of money during either of his two addresses.

He spoke to various political, religious and labor personalities as well as admirers during a day-long program. He appeared comfortable only when speaking with members of the community, his voice gaining the favor a labor leader is expected to have.

Still, he was far from fiery, and during his stay at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., he raised his voice only to be heard better.

He sat placidly while Diocese of Lansing Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski pledged full church support to the

workers. He had to look over someone's shoulder to read the words to "Solidarity Forever" a worker's pep song sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which state Rep. Earl Nelson directed with true Mitch Miller gusto.

Perhaps it is only his public image which gives him this unassuming air. Still, it is an image well constructed and his mannerisms bely any indication of a put-on. Despite his soft speech, he is firm and there is a hint of determination in his eyes. He seems an apt pupil of the Teddy Roosevelt school of "speak softly and carry a big stick."

Dressed in a worn short-sleeved yellow shirt and plain green slacks, he looked more like a spectator than the main speaker. His response to questions was overwhelmingly simple. He refrains from polysyllables and his responses always end in the same place: he wants a union for the workers.

His forte is organization and it became evident during his session with members of the community.

"Community organization is even harder than labor organization," he told the people. "You can't expect 100 per cent cooperation. If you get three to five per cent you've done good."

He told them, "You have to get skin close with the people — if you are

not inconvenienced as an organizer, you are not doing a good job. Who is at fault if the workers don't want a union?"

"The organizer," the audience responded with some prodding.

"That's right," he continued. "And you have to have a common cause to work for or nobody will care. Say you have something like education or housing. The worker will say 'education is good' but he won't care about it. You get him organized and he starts paying dues; he's going to show up to see where his money's going."

Though he is already a legend among the Chicano community, Chavez discredited the notion that he is their unofficial leader.

"You can't organize just Chicanos, or just blacks, or just Catholics," he said. "You organize all farm workers. It's foolish to believe we can do anything alone."

He also brightened the spirits of a stuttering young man at Cristo Rey who wanted to know if a college education was necessary to become a community leader.

"We have a man running our organization in Boston who can't read or write in Spanish or English and he's doing a great job. College just turns your mind around and you have to start over," Chavez said.

Chavez is also a name that carries weight beyond the working community. Michigan House Speaker William Ryan lent his body and his tongue to Thursday's program as did a number of other local notables who were unabashed about being quoted.

But Chavez does not seem to thrive on the attention. He is polite to newsmen and does not seem to mind posing for pictures — something he did several times for one woman until she had finally coaxed her entire family to get in on the action.

At the Michigan Catholic Conference, 505 N. Capital Ave., Chavez was almost meek. Several people at the conference extended their hands. He accepted them and smiled, but his mind seemed to be somewhere else.

"I just received word that 640 more people were arrested in Delano," he explained. "I feel I should be with them."

Delano is Chavez's home base in California and, as he says, a defeat there is one the United Farm Workers cannot afford. Its contract with area

growers expires Sunday and he expects a strike will result.

When speaking of the workers, he referred to them as "my brothers and sisters" and, on occasion, slipped into seemingly saccharine statements of "insurmountable suffering and sacrifice." But his voice remained steady and there were no sob stories, no tragic anecdotes and no stockpiling of depressing adjectives.

He spoke only a short time, and twice stopped to find words to continue. He asked the clergy for

support of the boycott and said it was going well so far.

"Michigan is a key state because unions are strong here and we can even up our setbacks in California and Arizona," he said.

He concluded with his only joke of the day.

"A lot of good things come from the grape, like raisins and wine. Especially wine."

The remark drew chuckles from the Catholic priests and the audience.

Chavez, who looked tired when the day began, was then whisked off for the afternoon to Grand Rapids. Thursday night he was back at MSU where he promised to reveal plans for some changes in the structure of the United Farm Workers.

He is itchy to get back to California but he is aware of what must be done first. He is a name, the leader, and his presence does more for the boycott than someone else's could.

People don't yell "Viva Cesar" for nothing.



Needs boycott support

Cesar Chavez spent Thursday in the Lansing area rounding up support for the grape and lettuce boycotts which he promotes for the United Farm Workers union, of which he is leader and chief organizer. Chavez spoke to a meeting of statewide clergy at the Michigan Catholic Conference in Lansing Thursday afternoon.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Visiting writer talks on status of women

A lack of qualified women is not the real reason for American colleges and universities failing to meet their hiring goals, one of the nation's leading woman educators commented during a visit to MSU.

Rosalind Loring, asst. dean for Extension at the University of California at Los Angeles, commented on the status of women in higher education while at MSU to meet with its Continuing Education Service staff.

Loring, whose latest book, "Breakthrough: Women into Management," is being used, as a textbook in four countries, is currently teaching a three-week workshop in continuing education program planning and administration at the University of Michigan.

Loring sees two reasons why

educational institutions are not meeting their hiring goals. Doubts about women's capabilities lead to requiring female candidates to have higher qualifications than men seeking the same positions. Also, there is often a failure to understand that a woman's ways of getting things done do not have to be the same as a man's methods to be just as effective.

While critical of higher education on its current rate of improving women's opportunities, the 17-year veteran of leadership at UCLA voices optimism. She sees "much thought being generated about affirmative action" in the nation and in colleges and universities in particular. This will lead to faster improvement in the roles of both women and minorities, she predicts.

by Garry Trudeau



Come to the 119th Annual Ingham County Fair

July 29 - Aug. 4

at MASON FAIRGROUNDS
Admission \$1 Children under 12 Free
There is no charge for parking

Grandstand
Afternoon General Adm. - free
Reserved Seats \$1



Evening Bleachers 50c
General Adm. \$1 Reserved \$1.50

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 29

6:00 PM
Free Band Concert
Mason Blue Belles Baton and Drum Corp.
7:00 PM
Crowning of the Ingham County Fair Queen

MONDAY, JULY 30

2:00 PM
Pony Pull - Light and Heavyweight
7:00 PM
Tractor Pull

TUESDAY, JULY 31

10:00 AM
Reduced prices on rides until 5 p.m.
1:00 PM
Children's Day - Contest and Prizes
Participants 16 yrs. old and under

8:00 PM
Diamond S. Rodeo and Wild West Show

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

1:30 PM
Harness Racing - Colt Stakes
7:00 PM
Horse Pull - Light and Heavyweight

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

1:30 PM
Harness Racing - Early Closers
4:00 PM
Jr. Stock Sale, at scales

4:00 PM
First Show - Gene Holder's Ostrich Races and Wild Animal Show
8:00 PM
Last Show - Gene Holder's Ostrich Races and Wild Animal Show

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

1:30 P.M.
Harness Racing - Overnight Events
8:00 P.M.
Dan Fleenor Hurricane Hell Drivers
Auto Thrill Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

1:30 PM
Harness Racing - Michigan Owned, Overnight Events
3:30 PM
Garden Tractor Pull
8:00 PM
Michigan Demolition Derby

REAL LIVE MUSIC!!!

Rusty Weir

Formerly
Rusty, Layton and
John

Thursday - Tuesday
(July 26 - 31)

LIZARD'S BAR
224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing

For the tears
in her . . .
Roses

6 for \$2.99 12 for \$4.99

Jon
anthony florist

809 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-7271
Free Parking Behind Store

5,000 students leave MSU as half-term ends

The number of fresh, scrubbed faces wandering around campus in pursuit of higher education will diminish by about 5,000 students this week with the end of the first five weeks of summer term.

As summer term passes the midterm point, the approximately 15,000 students attending MSU this summer will be reduced by one third based on enrollment trends for past years.

Though the registrar's office reports that it will not have summer 1973 enrollment data until the final curtain falls on the term, a spokesman says summer 1973 statistics are slightly more than 1 per cent higher than last summer.

Last year, a total 14,764 students were enrolled for the summer which broke down into the following subgroups: first five weeks, 5,120; combined five and ten week classes, 3,230; only ten week classes 6,022; students here for ten weeks, 9,252 (total of previous two groups) and special session, 392.

FASHION SPECIALISTS' PREDICTION

Ruffles may replace 'grubbies'

According to a press release from Eastern Michigan University, the "super grub look" of faded Levis and old flannel work shirts is losing its popularity in college

classrooms and is being replaced by the "early 1900s look."

Two clothing specialists in the home economics department at the Ypsilanti university made that

analysis of fall campus fashions.

"The grub look will never be completely replaced," said Betty Bornemeier, "but more students will dress up for

class and the girls will wear more feminine clothing."

"The change will be most evident with the girls," Joy Hansen predicted. "They will wear coordinated outfits like full - legged pants and matching jackets. Long dresses may even return but the shorter skirt should remain popular. Male fashions will also be more coordinated."

The early 1900s look is also called the soft or romantic look. It consists of soft, easy - care fabrics for both men and women. There will be lace and ruffles for women and pastel colors for men. The style is influenced by the first three decades of the century.

Whatever the style, freshmen will spend much less time and money preparing a college wardrobe than the student in the 1950s did.

It was not unusual for a student from a middle - income family to spend \$600 in clothing for the first year of college. Expensive lists were compiled for a complete change in wardrobe.

"The freshman in the 1970s has a much better idea of what to expect in all areas of college life

including clothing,"

Bornemeier said. "He can wear what he wore in high school. There is much more freedom and less emphasis on money in clothing today."

Functional clothing that

is easy to care for and

comfortable rule the selections of today's student. Budget lists are not needed as the Army surplus outlet may attract as many student shoppers as an exclusive clothing store.

FALL FUNDING DECREASES

Financial aids outlook dim

By CYNTHIA STANTON

"Students should investigate all possible sources of funds this summer in view of the fall financial aids outlook," says Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids.

Dykema says MSU is receiving less than 50 per cent of the federal funds it requested for its three major financial aids programs - College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant.

"We are faced with having less funding than last year in all programs, and the health professions have been terribly underfunded," Dykema said.

The latter have been cut by one - third and no new scholarships for medical students have been created.

Dykema suggests that students make greater use of the Guaranteed Student

Loan Program and find out before school starts if they are eligible for these loans.

This program involves banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and other lending institutions from which the student may borrow up to \$7,500 during his college career. The interest rate on these loans is 7 per cent with a maximum rate of 10 per cent.

The loans are backed by the State Dept. of Education, which guarantees the lender against loss from default.

A new federally funded

program, the Basic Grant

Program (BGP), is restricted to first - time full - time students, says Dykema. Students are eligible to receive a maximum of \$600 and a minimum of \$50 per year.

He says the University has no way of knowing how much money it will receive or the number of students eligible until the approved BGP applications are

forwarded to them by the American College Testing Service. The service has been designated by the government to determine which students are eligible

for the aid.

This situation creates a problem for the University and the student. The dollar amount of these grants must be determined by the University after the course drop - and - add period to insure that the student is carrying at least 14 credits, he explained.

Meanwhile the student is without these funds at registration time.

Dykema and his staff are trying to arrange financial aids packages so that funds available at the time of registration can be distributed first.

MSU fall term classes to begin September 20

Classes begin at MSU for more than 41,000 students - including 9,500 newly admitted - on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Welcome Week for MSU's 6,530 freshmen and 2,700 transfer students begins on

Saturday, Sept. 15, with registration running Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 17-19.

MSU operates the nation's largest residence hall program, housing approximately 17,000 undergraduate and 900 graduate students.

The University's residence hall rates have increased \$25 per term over present rates, beginning with the fall term. The rate per term for a double occupancy room will be \$405 per student.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of dormitories and food services, says the increase will help cover wage adjustments and increased costs due to improvements in the Social Security program. Also it is anticipated that food costs during the present fiscal year will increase by approximately 21 per cent over 1972-73.

Thorburn also pointed out that the rates were last increased in the 1971-72 school year, so the recommended increase of 6.5 per cent covers the increased costs in operations over a two - year period.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

PEOPLES CHURCH
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
"Ruth - An Ancient Love Story"
by Dr. Wallace A. Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICES

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue East Lansing
337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesdays
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER
327 M.A.C.
Saturday Evening Mass - 7:00 P.M.
Sunday Masses:
8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
Weekday Schedule:
8:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
For more information Call 337-9778

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the capitol
Sermon - "Mountains Are Moved With A Wee Bit Of Faith"
by Dr. Lyman
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m. to 12:00
Nursery Available
485-9477

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
332-5193 332-3035
J.M. Grange, Minister
Free Transportation

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
(on radio WUNN 1110 K.C.)
7:00 p.m. Praise
8:30 p.m. College Fellowship
David Daku, Youth Minister
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
Phone: 349-2830

RENT A T.V. \$23.00 per term
Free Service \$9.50 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Michael pastor
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
"The Recovery Of Urgency" by Rev. Don Cooper 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship Service
Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

Edgewood United Church
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School - Crib room through Sixth grade - 9:30 a.m.
For information call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE: "Practical Wisdom For The People of God"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Joy of Life"
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6819
Fred Herwaldt associate pastor

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.
"Sharing A Burden"
Rev. Hoksbergen Speaking
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 P. M.
"Hospitality"
Tim Limburg Speaking
Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
For transportation call 351-6360 or 332-8189 (across from Hubbard Hall)
AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY at M.S.U.
phone 351 - 7160
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector
Sunday Worship at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
nursery and church school adult discussion
ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject "Truth"
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., evenings 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
"God leaps over walls"
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.
Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"Mountain Movers"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

Lutheran Campus Ministries
for students and faculty
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL LCMS
444 Abbott Road
332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Sundays
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC-LCA
Gustav Kopka, Jr., Pastor
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common
9:30-10:30 Fellowship Hour
Both churches are open for study
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

The Swiss Colony
MERIDIAN MALL

For authentic, NEW ENGLAND style seafood
try the **OLDE TOWNE CLAM BAKE**
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 6-11 P.M.
Enjoy delicious whole lobster, shrimp, cherry stone clams & corn on the cob served in a wire mesh basket. Extras include tossed salad, corn bread, drawn butter and seafood sauce. You may also order from our regular menu. As always your favorite drinks and cocktails are available.
Bill's Restaurant & Bar
718 E. Grand River Lansing Serving Lansing since 1921
For information & reservations call 482-6100



Judy Blue Eyes

Judy Collins, folk - singer - composer, will appear at Pine Knob Music Theater August 8 at 8 p.m. Collins began her career in the early '60s as a folk singer, changing gradually to contemporary music. Collins has made famous the works of writers like Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen.

READS TWO NEW STORIES

Ellison: caustic, fascinating

By JOHN BORGER
State News Reviewer

Abrasive but fascinating Harlan Ellison kept nearly 300 people sitting through a hot and humid auditorium for four hours Wednesday night.

Ellison, current visiting writer at the Clarion East Science Fiction Writers' Workshop on campus spent nearly half that time reading two new stories, "Cold Friend" and "The Catman."

When he wasn't reading, he was pacing the stage, trading insults with members of the audience, nearly falling off his chair and telling anecdotes.

He was not profound, but he gave fair warning of that when he began.

"Anyone who goes to hear a writer explain the great ethical secrets of the universe is full of shit up to their ears," he said.

So Ellison talked about almost being a contestant

on "The Dating Game" — "almost" because a typical Ellison response to his bubbleheaded interviewer's questions was a suggestion that he take her to the city dump for a picnic while they would shoot rats with pearl-handled revolvers.

He told about the stiff-necked Walt Disney executives who fired him at lunch during his first day on the job. It seems they overheard him talking with other writers about doing a

hard-core pornography flick using Disney characters.

The University did not escape the Ellison treatment.

"No offense to MSU, but I have never seen so many muscle-bound jocks in my life," he said. He seemed particularly unimpressed with his residence hall dining partners: "MSU is the only place I've ever seen people eat mashed potatoes with their hands." He complained that MSU

was not paying enough attention to the Clarion workshop.

"Here you have a nationally known workshop — three books have been written about it — and you can't even come up with enough money for two posters to announce public appearances," he said.

For the most part, however, Ellison's conversational patter and scattergun witticisms were just so many minutes of froth. So was his first story, "Cold Friend," a short story aimed at producing the chuckles it indeed received, was simple entertainment about a 31-year-old postal clerk who is the last man on earth. He credits his survival to having previously died of cancer of the lymph glands — something about spontaneous remission, you see.

The froth lasted 2½ hours. Then, after a steady trickle of departures had reduced the audience by about a third, Ellison read "The Catman."

The froth disappeared. This was now the Ellison whose writing can pull out nerve endings and tie them in knots.

Ellison called the story "the ultimate futuristic sex story," and while "ultimate" may be too strong a word, "The Catman" does go several steps beyond the usual projections.

It was about — but no. A mere plot summary or catchphrase could never capture the sweeping power of this story. If you missed it Wednesday, you can read it in a few months in one of Ellison's new story collections.

Until then, suffice to say that it was stunning.

Collins, Travers to entertain at Pine Knob, Meadow Brook

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Two female folk singers offer Wednesday night relaxation in the weeks ahead at Michigan's two big outdoor music festivals.

Folk singer and composer Judy Collins will be at Pine Knob Music Theater for one night only at 8 p.m. August 8. With 12 albums on the market, Judy Collins has been entertaining people with her

wide repertoire since the early 1960's.

Tickets for Pine Knob, at I-75 and Shashabaw Road, are \$4 and \$6 by mail from the Fisher Theater in Detroit.

This upcoming Wednesday, Mary Travers will sing of the "yearnings and hopes of the common people" according to press releases. Her 8:30 p.m. Wednesday concert will be at Meadow Brook Music

Festival and Theater in Rochester.

Closer to home, this Sunday's free concert from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. behind Kresge Art Center on the river will offer Thor and Touchstone. This may be one of the last concerts put on by the three people who make up the ad hoc Sunday Free Concert Committee.

Those who gyrate to indoor live music may want to check out Frank Zappa's group, Ruben and the Jets,

who will be playing Friday and Saturday at the Brewrey.

Those who prefer drama to music can see how Ledges Playhouse handles Neil Simon's first big hit, "Come Blow Your Horn," which opens at the Grand Ledge theater on Wednesday.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday until Aug. 23 for those who wish to check out the credibility of the Ledges' promotion.

Introverts who stay home and watch television may wish to undergo a truly emotional experience by watching "CBS News Retrospective" at 6 p.m. Sunday which will repeat the Thanksgiving 1960 address of Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame."

The pioneering television documentary focused concern on the abused migrant workers who make Thanksgiving possible in this country.

PIRGIM surveys food price hikes

Rank	Store, location	Cost This Week	% Higher Than Cheapest Store	Cost Base Week*	% Up Since Base Week
1	Meijer, S. Pennsylvania	\$42.26	—	\$40.94	3.2%
2	Wrigley, Frandor	42.45	0.4%	42.28	0.4%
3	Meijer, W. Saginaw	42.45	0.4%	41.39	2.6%
4	Meijer, Okemos	42.52	0.6%	41.29	3.0%
5	Wrigley, Okemos	43.12	1.9%	43.03	0.2%
6	Wrigley, S. Cedar	43.17	2.1%	**	**
7	Kroger, S. Logan	43.26	2.4%	41.90	3.2%
8	A & P, N. Grand River	43.39	2.7%	42.57	1.9%
9	A & P, Brookfield Plaza	43.48	2.9%	43.87	(0.9%)*
10	Wrigley, W. Saginaw	43.63	3.2%	41.92	4.1%
11	Kroger, N. Grand River	43.64	3.3%	41.76	4.5%
12	Kroger, Frandor	43.70	3.4%	43.46	0.6%
13	Eberhard, Yankee Stadium	43.74	3.5%	**	**
14	A & P, Frandor	44.06	4.3%	42.74	3.1%
15	Eberhard, Frandor	44.63	6.0%	42.41	5.2%
16	Eberhard, W. Saginaw	44.99	7.0%	43.65	3.1%

*Base week: July 18, before start of Phase IV.

**Not surveyed in base week.

***Cost in current week is 0.9% lower than in base week.

Michigan's student-funded consumer research group took a look at the impact of Phase 4 economic policy of President Nixon as reflected in local grocery prices.

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) is now monitoring grocery price increases during the new economic controls, says Ron DeCook, project coordinator.

The group Thursday released its latest weekly listing of an average family's market basket at 16 grocery stores.

This week the lowest average prices were found at the Wrigley store at Frandor and the Meijer store on South Pennsylvania Avenue

in Lansing. The market basket came to more than \$42 at these stores for the 46 items priced at each store by volunteers.

At the bottom of the list, the A & P at Frandor Shopping center and Eberhard stores at Frandor and West Saginaw Street had market - basket costs 4.3 per cent to 7 per cent higher than the week's cheapest store, a difference as high as \$2.73.

The PIRGIM project's new feature will report the Phase 4 increases in cost of a uniform market basket of items commonly bought by the average family. It uses as a base the survey completed July 18, the week before Phase 4 unfroze grocery prices, except for beef, and

indicates for each store the percentage by which prices for the current week are above pre - Phase 4 prices.

In the first week of Phase 4, price increases averaged 2.4 per cent at major Lansing - area stores. All stores surveyed in the area raised their prices except at the A&P at Brookfield Plaza.

Jethro Tull A Passion Play \$3.29

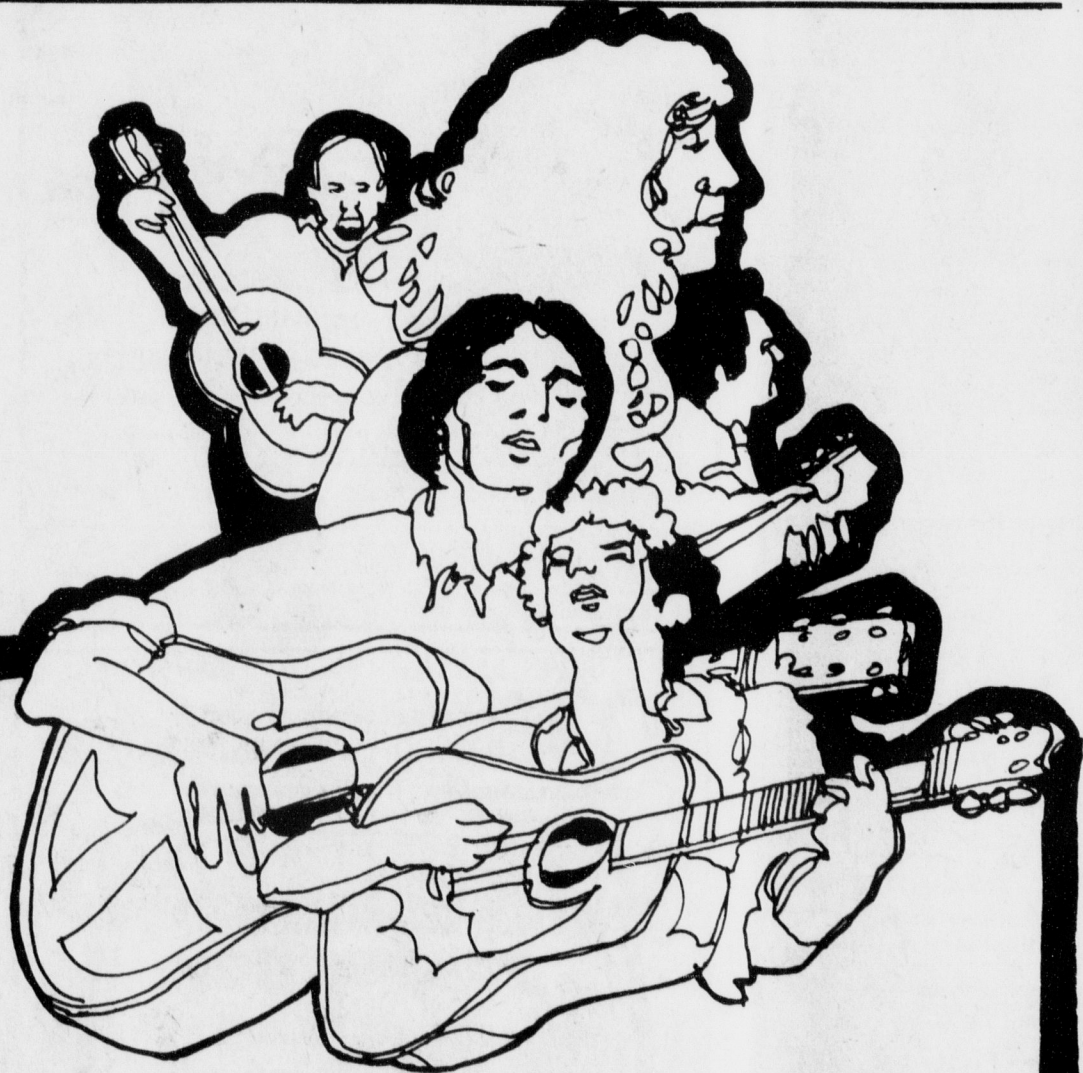
225 ANN STREET

351-8460

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM
Sat. 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM
Sun. 12 NOON - 5:00 PM

Discount records

Chrysalis



Fine food...
fine folk music-nightly

OldéWorld
⊗ BREAD and ALE ⊗

THE PROFESSIONAL PINBALL PLACE Where all we serve is Pinball

THE FIREBALL

3 Plays 25c

MSU Fireball East
located under the elephant
Between the Gables and IHOP
OPEN 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

MSU Fireball West
on Ann St.
Next to Marshall Music
OPEN 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Ferris State Fireball
105 S. PERRY
PINBALL & POOL

Lake Lansing Fireball
Lake Lansing Road
Across from Amusement Park

Sierra head criticizes oil firms

By LAURIE WINK

Major oil companies and governmental policies are to blame for the current shortage of energy supplies, says the president of the Sierra Club.

Laurence Moss addressed members of the National Assn. of Regulatory Commissioners Wednesday at Kellogg Center. His address to the two-week conference, which ends today, was closed to the press. Moss spoke on "Market Structure as a Regulatory Variable."

At a press conference before his speech, Moss referred to the term "energy crisis" as a "misnomer."

"There is an imbalance between supply and demand," he said, "caused by policies created by man that can be changed by man."

Moss explained that the major oil companies have found it unprofitable to build domestic refineries. The energy crisis has been created because of policies instituted by the oil companies and the government.

"I suspect a number of oil companies have probably exploited the current situation to their advantage," he said,

"to force independent dealers to the wall and put pressure on Congress to get what they want."

Moss emphasized to the commissioners that present policies toward the use of energy are moving in the wrong direction.

Recognizing the cost of new energy supplies to be higher than in the past, Moss proposes a new pricing system.

"By instituting marginal cost pricing," he said, "all users will pay the cost of attaining new supplies and there will be increased prices."

However, through rate pricing, everyone would pay

lower costs for the initial small amount. Those who subsequently use more would pay more, Moss commented.

"If a family uses a lot of energy through, for example, an air conditioning system," Moss said, "they will pay higher prices than they pay now because they are forcing construction of more sources."

He predicted that higher energy prices for everyone are inevitable. However, he stressed that consumers can favorably influence the consumption of energy by shifting to "less energy expensive products."

"The amount of energy needed to make a no deposit, no return aluminum can is much more than for a recyclable glass bottle," Moss explained.

The Sierra Club spokesman could like to see a push for technological development of renewable energy sources such as the sun. Solar energy, he said, would have less environmental impact than current methods of energy production.

"Targets could be set," Moss said, "to require that a certain percentage of housing be designed to use solar energy in the coming years."

The speech in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center was closed to the media, according to Harry M. Trebing, professor of economics in the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration.

"These people are here to speak candidly and have asked that all comments be off the record," Trebing said.

The Sierra Club is a privately funded organization concerned with saving the environment from exploitation.

The National Assn. of Regulatory Utility Commissioners is holding its Annual Regulatory Studies Program at MSU from July 16 - 27. The program is a training course designed to inform commissioners of problems confronting public utility regulation in the 1970s.

Bernard Strassburg, chief of carrier current division Communications Commission, will speak today on "The Future of Federal Regulation."

Tuition hike considered

(continued from page 1)

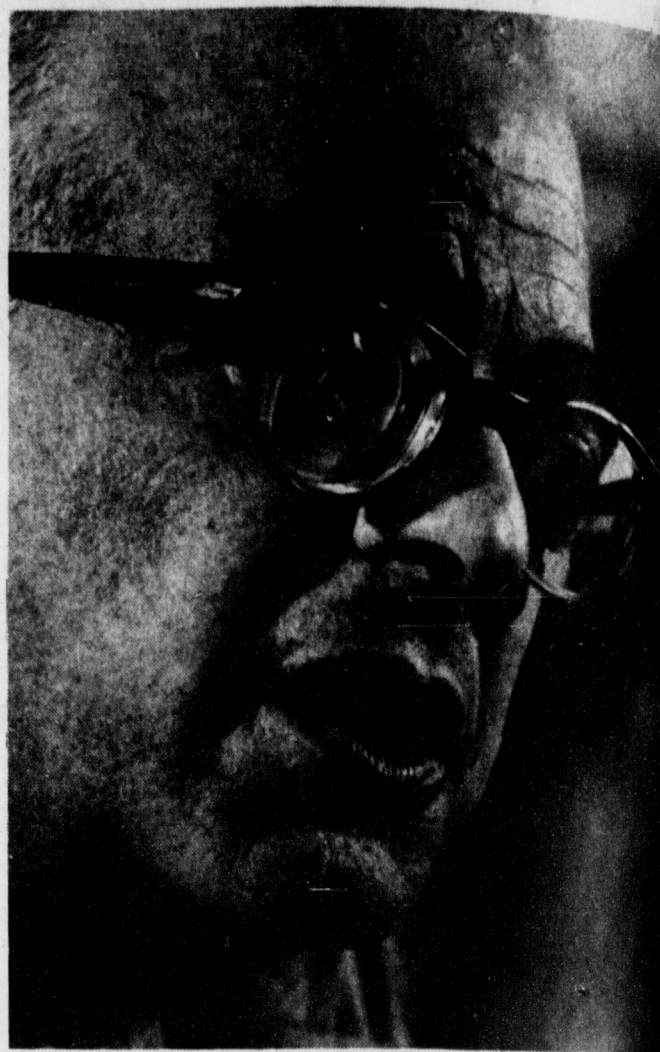
Last year faculty and administrative - professional personnel received an average four per cent wage hike.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said Thursday that the budget office in preparing the total budget would probably send out this year's allocation letters to the colleges and major administrative units.

Deans and directors of those units will be informed what their financial base is in that letter. Then they will have to determine what their allocations for salaries, labor, supplies and other expenditures will be so they can balance those with their base.

These letters then must be returned to the budget office which will prepare the entire budget for presentation to the trustees.

"In addition, we have to close out the books on last year's budget," Terry said. "And on July 19 we received the forms to submit to the governor for his 1974 - 75 budget recommendations. The first forms for those recommendations are due on Aug. 31, so we have those to prepare along with the budget."



Common Carrier

Bernard Strassburg, Chief of the Common Carrier Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission, held a press conference Thursday at Kellogg Center. State News photo by Craig Porter

FCC member blasts telephone taps

(continued from page 1)

Commissioners. His speech today on "The Future of Federal Regulation" is being made in place of a scheduled appearance by FCC Chairman Dean Burch, who was unable to attend.

Strassburg has been on the Common Carrier Bureau for over 30 years, serving as chief for 10 years. Communication systems in the common carrier category include telephones, telegraphs and communications satellites. Community Antenna Television (CATV) has not

yet been designated as a common carrier, though Strassburg said the possibility is being considered.

"A common carrier is any company that transmits forms of intelligence by electronic means for the general public," he explained.

He said most communications problems are concentrated at the local level and that the FCC is concerned only with interstate and overseas communications.

"The goal for future improvement of service is to get the phone company back to its original objectives of reliability," he said.

He acknowledged there is a problem of monopoly with common carrier system.

"Common carriers are natural monopolies because

duplication of facilities, such as the Bell system, is uneconomical," he said.

He does foresee the development of other new and economical services for future domestic use, particularly communications satellites. Seven license applications for domestic communications satellites have been filed with the FCC, Strassburg reported, and television networks are beginning to regard satellites as more effective means of transmitting signals.

While it is now possible to hook antennas to private homes to receive satellite signals, there are political and institutional problems involved, Strassburg said.

Though his speech to the commissioners today is closed to the media, Strassburg expressed a desire for more media exposure of common carrier activities.

"The broadcast activities get a great deal of public attention," Strassburg said, "but the common carriers have as vital an impact because they affect everyone's pocketbooks."

FAMOUS TACOS

Open M-Th 10-9
F & S til 4
Sunday 10-8

- Air Conditioned
- Banquet facilities
- Parking Available Behind Building

539 Michigan Ave
(4 blks. east of the Capitol)

STATE Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN

2ND BIG WEEK!

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR
WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

The best film of the year. It is in his total vision that Kubrick's mastery of every phase of his art is displayed in bravura style.
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Some movies are so inventive and powerful that they can be viewed again and again and each time yield up fresh illuminations. Stanley Kubrick's, 'A Clockwork Orange,' is such a movie."
—TIME

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs.
Open at 6:45 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Open 1:45
Feature 2:10
4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

PUSSYCAT
FOR CONSENTING ADULTS ONLY

Theatre
2400 N. East Street
372-7080

ADULT X MOVIES

COMPLETE NEW SHOW WEDNESDAY

DAILY 9 A.M. - 4 A.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION \$3.00
COUPLES \$5.00

Free Refreshments Always

Lansing mall theatre
8828 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

3rd and Final Week!

NOW SHOWING!
Today, Sat., Sun. at
2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00
Mon., Tues., Wed.
2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

The wait is over!
You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Starring JULIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Co-Starring RICHARD HAYDN • ELEANOR PARKER • "THE BILLY BAIRD" CHAMBERLAIN • "THE BILLY BAIRD" CHAMBERLAIN

Produced by ROBERT WISE • Directed by ROBERT WISE • Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

Additional Music and Lyrics by ROBERT WISE • Music by ROBERT WISE • Lyrics by ROBERT WISE and Oscar Hammerstein II

Production Designed by BOB LEVIN • From the Stage Musical with Music and Lyrics by Robert Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II • Book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Croese

GENERAL AUDIENCES

Adults 'til 5 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00. Adults 'til 5 P.M. Sunday \$1.50. Adults all evenings after 5 P.M. - \$2.00. Children 14 yrs. & under - 75c all times. Students with I.D. - \$1.50 all evenings.

NORTHSIDE NOW SHOWING!
DRIVE-IN THEATER

3 TERRIFYING HITS! RATED R

THE MOST TERRIFYING JOURNEY YOU WILL EVER MAKE

RAW MEAT

...to the land of the HUNGRY DEAD!

at 9:20

"Raw Meat" starring Donald Pleasence • Norman Rossington • David Ladd • Sharon Gurney and Christopher Lee

THE PICTURE WITH THE WARNING BELL! WHEN IT RINGS - CLOSE YOUR EYES IF YOU'RE SQUEAMISH!

CANNIBAL GIRLS

at 11:20

AND NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER

CHRISTOPHER LEE • MARIA SCHELL • LEO GERN • NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER • MARIA ROHM • MARGARET LEE • HANS HASS • ANTHONY SCOTT WETON • PETER WELDON • HARRY ALAN TOWERS • AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

shown late

IF YOU'RE SQUEAMISH STAY HOME!

land of the HUNGRY DEAD!

RAW MEAT

starring Donald Pleasence • Christopher Lee

at 9:30

THE PICTURE WITH THE WARNING BELL! WHEN IT RINGS - CLOSE YOUR EYES IF YOU'RE SQUEAMISH!

CANNIBAL GIRLS

at 11:30

Nature strikes back!

FROGS

RAY MILLAND • SAM ELLIOTT

at 1:05

VINCENT PRICE • JOSEPH COTTEN

THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES

from AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

EXTRA CARTOONS!

STARTS TODAY!

crest
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1 MI. East of Meridian Mall
E. of River (M-43) 349-2250

MANN THEATRES

Spartan Twin East
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

5TH WEEK!

MATINEES SAT. & SUN. ONLY

PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

The Directors Company presents

RYAN O'NEAL

"PAPER MOON"

7:15
9:15

MANN THEATRES

Spartan Twin West
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

**7:45
9:45**

The prospective owners of Maxy's Car Wash, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENE HACKMAN

"An extraordinary film. One of the best original scripts to come along in some time...Hackman brilliant, Pacino, marvelous. Raves for every character and for Schatzberg's direction as superior to Midnight Cowboy."
—JOHN KOCH, Boston Herald American

SCARECROW

AL PACINO

R

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Clark lone MSU All-Star rep

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer
Where have you gone,
Brad Van Pelt and Joe

Delamilleure, Gail Clark
turns his lonely eyes to
you.
There were originally

supposed to be three MSU
senior football players in
tonight's annual college
All-Star football games

against the Miami Dolphins
in Chicago.
That was before the New
York Giants, who signed
Van Pelt to a pro football
contract in March, decided
that a foot injury should
keep their prize prospect
out of the game and under
the loving care of the
Giants' physicians.

Buffalo Bills, was forced out
of the game because of his
mother's illness and his
wife, who was ready to give
birth to a new baby.

happens to be an ex-Spartan
himself.

Wayne Fontes lettered in
football in 1960 and '61,
and he also lettered in
baseball in '61 for the
Spartans.

So that leaves Clark to
represent the Green and
White, and from past
performances the talented
linebacker should do very
well indeed. Immediately
after the game, Clark will
make his way to the
Pittsburgh Steeler training
camp where he'll try to
crack one of the NFL's finer
linebacking trios.

ABC-TV will cover the
game beginning at 8:30 p.m.
with old coach Duffy
Daugherty assisting Chris
Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson
on the play-by-play.

USC head coach John
McKay will be coaching the
the All-Stars against the
world champion Dolphins
and McKay's defensive
backfield coach just

Van Pelt's injury was not
considered serious and
likely served only as an
excuse for the Giants to get
Van Pelt started as soon as
possible on his new role as a
linebacker.

DeLamilleure, who
went through the unnerving
experience of being told he
couldn't play pro football
for medical reasons, and
then was told he could, also
bowed out of the game
several weeks ago.

The big lineman, who
was drafted No. 1 by the



Gail Clark

sports shorts



HOUSTON (UPI) —
Detroit Red Wings center
Alex Delvecchio, the second
leading scorer in National
Hockey League history,
may join the Houston
Aeros, club president James
Smith said Thursday.

"We've made him an
attractive offer to play in
Houston," Smith said.
"There's been no definite
decision made, but we
expect a decision in the near
future. We are hoping he
will be a member of the
Houston Aeros next year."

Smith said Delvecchio
had been "spending a few
days in Houston and there
have been several meetings"
with the hockey ace.

Delvecchio was to return
to Detroit Thursday, where
he was expected to consider
the undisclosed club offer.
He has been a member of
the Red Wings since 1951.

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Triple Crown Winner
Secretariat and his
stablemate Riva Ridge will
face each other in a mile
and an eighth \$250,000
match race on Sept. 15 at
Belmont Park, it was
announced Thursday.

Both horses are owned
by Mrs. Helen Tweedy's
Meadow Stable, but the
money — \$200,000 to the
winner, \$50,000 to the
loser, will be credited to the
individual horse's money.

won records.
Secretariat became the
first horse in 25 years to
sweep the Kentucky Derby,
Preakness, and Belmont
Stakes, finishing the sweep
with an astounding 31
length victory in the
Belmont.

Riva Ridge missed his
Triple Crown in 1972 when
he won the Derby and
Belmont but bowed in a
muddy Preakness to long
shot Bee Bee Bee.

OAKLAND (UPI) — The
Golden State Warriors have
acquired guard Butch Beard
from Seattle in exchange for
guard Mahdi Abdul-Rahman.

Beard, 26, from the
University of Louisville,
averaged 15.4 points for
Cleveland in 1971-72 and
won a berth on the East
squad in the All-Star game.
He was traded to Seattle for
guard Lenny Wilkens and
forward Barry Clemens and
averaged only 6.6 points last
season.

Rahman, an All-

America at UCLA as Walt
Hazzard joined the Los
Angeles Lakers in 1964 and
three years later moved to
the Sonics in the expansion
draft. He then played for
Atlanta and Buffalo before
being traded to the
Warriors.

Seattle coach Bill Russell
said he obtained the 31-
year-old veteran
Wednesday because of his
"leadership abilities and
experience."

INGLEWOOD, Calif.
(UPI) — A spokesman for
the Los Angeles Lakers said
Wednesday that the NBA
club knew nothing about a
published report that Wilt
Chamberlain was
negotiating a one-year,
\$500,000 contract to play
next season with the ABA
San Diego Conquistadors.

The report was carried in
the San Francisco
Examiner.

NUDE PHOTOGRAPHY
Attractive Models
Executive Art & Escort
109 1/2 W. Kalamazoo
489-1215
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon - Sat
1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sun.
Free membership with Ad
Save \$5
TOPLESS DANCERS
FOR PARTIES

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
Free Service \$9.50
and delivery per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

RED FIRST RUN
"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"
"Strong, realistic and totally absorbing!"
Jay Cocks Times Magazine
PLUS
Mia Farrow
Robert Mitchum
Peter Boyle
Rosemary's Baby
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

MVS TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES
BLUE
WHEN DINOSAURS BOOED THE EARTH
AND THE VICTIM
WOMEN
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

OPEN AT 6:30 PM
2ND BIG WEEK . . .
FEATURE At 6:55 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun. AT 1:45 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 PM
The excitement of 'Lost Horizon' grips you from beginning to end!
The adventure of 'Lost Horizon' is as spellbinding as it is unique!
The stars of 'Lost Horizon' give the spectacular performances of their careers!
The beauty of 'Lost Horizon' is the wonder of faraway Shangri-la!
The romance of 'Lost Horizon' is touched with a magic all its own!
The music of 'Lost Horizon' will make your heart sing!
Columbia Pictures presents
ROSS HUNTERS
Musical Production of
'LOST HORIZON'
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
PETER FINCH / LIV ULLMANN / SALLY KELLERMAN / GEORGE KENNEDY / MICHAEL YORK / OLIVIA HUSSEY / BOBBY VAN / JAMES SHIGETA / CHARLES BOYER

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
HURRY! ENDS SOON
Open Daily 12:45 p.m.
Feature 1:05 - 3:20 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:50
ALL NEW 007 THRILLS!
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
MON.-FRI.
OUR NEXT BIG ATTRACTION!
Fred Zinnemann's THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf production
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND
JAN FLEMING'S "LIVE AND LET DIE"
with YAPHET KOTTO - JANE SEYMOUR
Title Song Composed by PAUL and LINDA MCCARTNEY
PG

Abrams Planetarium
ASTROLOGY AND THE ZODIAC
Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC. Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.
PROGRAM SCHEDULE
FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SAT. 2:30, 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SUN. 4:00 PM
(no admittance after start)
ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS \$1.00
MSU STUDENTS .75
CHILDREN (12 & under) .50
(no pre-school children)
program information 355-4672
Following the 8 o'clock shows there will be a special 15 minute presentation for skywatchers. After the 10 o'clock shows a current album release will be played. This week: The Six Wives of Henry the 8th by Rick Wakeman

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
AMC THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
CLINT EASTWOOD
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
A RONALD NEAME film
PANAVISION - COLOR BY DELUXE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC



A happy Duane?

Running back Duane Thomas says he's happy being with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League — his fourth NFL team in three years. Thomas reported to the Redskins camp in Carlisle, Pa. Tuesday. He was obtained from the San Diego Chargers last week for two draft choices.

AP Wirephoto

Intramurals
As of July 26 family members and guests (13 and older) may swim in the IM pools. University ID or IM ID is required and the charge of 50 cents. These swimmers may use the pools without their hosts and they may also bring guests (13 and older) for a \$1 charge.
Winners in the first five-week IM summer softball league were team champion Athletic Supporters and runner-up team Ho's Ing Wall.
NOW SHOWING! BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434
LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429
THE LAST CHAPTER OF THE "APE" SAGA . . .
BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES
AND THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE
PLUS FRANK SINATRA IN... THE DETECTIVE

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
TODAY: OPEN 1:15 PM
MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
Feature 1:40 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 PM
WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS
JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
DAVID TOMLINSON • GLYNIS JOHNS
Screenplay by ROBERT WALSH and DAVID L. LASKER
Directed by ROBERT WALSH
Music by ROBERT SHERRMAN
Original soundtrack available on Vista Records

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

THE ALOHA SUMMER SALE!
FABRICS
SANDALS
HAMBAGS
255 Ann St.
351-1911

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

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOMY WASH
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50¢
3006 VINE ST.
11 p.m. to 11 p.m. W. of Sears

BUSINESS ATTRACTS ADVERTISER

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS**
DR. L.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

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

**WE SPECIALIZE IN
CUTS AND STYLING
UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP**
8-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 355-3359
By Appointment or just walk in

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

**GOLDEN HARVEST
RESTAURANT**
Serving breakfast and
Fine Foods
Open Fri. & Sat. 24 hours
until noon Sunday
2314 E. Mich. 487-0668

**Country House
Caterers**
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMEN'S gold, oval,
wire-rim glasses. Near
museum, English Language
Center. 353-0800. C-3-7-30

LOST: LAPD dog, grey/white
shepherd pup, "Melvin." Call
337-0880. 3-7-30

FOUND: SMALL female silver
tabby cat, injured tail.
7-22-73. 355-9334. C-3-7-30

FOUND: WOMAN'S Glasses,
brown frame. Near Shaw
Lane. 482-6798. C-3-7-30

Personal

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING
KAPLAN TUTORING
COURSES**
now being formed for the
coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT
Board exams. For
information call
313-354-0085. 0-7-30

**FREE ...A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519 East
Michigan or 485-7197
Lansing Mall. MERLE
NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIOS' C-7-30**

**PREGNANT? We understand.
Call us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING' 372-1569.
0-7-30**

**FOR THE sake of your sanity
pray it isn't true. Dial the
ghost line, 882-2429. 1-7-27**

**FOR YOUR health needs; the
complete pharmacy.
GULLIVER STATE DRUGS.
C-5-8-3**

Real Estate

**EAST LANSING. Farwood, by
owner, 2 year old, four
bedrooms, custom-built
home with everything.
Completely landscaped.
Featuring huge redwood deck
and shingled playhouse.
351-0836. 6-8-3**

**HASLETT: 3/BEDROOM, Brick
ranch, finished basement
with Franklin stove.
Professionally landscaped.
Walking distance to schools,
shopping, country club.
Public sewers and water.
Phone 339-8583. 6-8-3**

**BAILEY AREA - charming
older Californian Spanish
home on tree lined street.
Walk to campus. Four
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting,
drapes, and lovely
landscaped yard. 322-2769.
2-7-27**

**HERITAGE HILLS Subdivision
- 3 years old, five bedroom
Colonial, 2 1/2 car garage,
carpeting, drapes, beautiful
landscape. 2836 Southwood
Drive, East Lansing.
351-5573. Price - \$62,500.
5-8-3**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:
4/bedroom Cape Cod. 2/full
baths, basement, garage,
fenced back yard. A-1 area
with 5000 trees. 6 3/4
mortgage may be assumed.
Call Ruth Godfrey 663-4454
or Landon Realty 882-6635.
4-7-27**

**FLIGHTS TO Europe. New
York - Frankfurt return from
\$165. Anne Munnich,
355-7846 5-7 p.m. 0-7-30**

**FOR QUALITY service on
stereo equipment, see the
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East
Grand River. C-7-30**

**REPAIR STEREOs, TVs.
Lowest prices, guaranteed
work, try me. 351-6680.
5-7-30**

**OPENINGS FOR 5 week
summer program starting
immediately. MSAU Day
Care Center, 353-5154. 6-8-6**

**SKY-HIGH Tree Service.
Professional work, low rates,
fully insured, free estimates.
351-2756. 6-8-1**

Typing Service

**TERM PAPERS with IBM
Selectric. Phone after 5pm,
351-7824. 8-12-7-30**

**THESES, RESUMES, typing
and printing. Reasonable
prices. COMMERCIAL
PRINTING. 337-012.
C-7-30**

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST,
Okemos. Electric typewriter.
Call 349-1773 evenings and
weekends. 373-6726
weekdays. 0-7-30**

**PROFESSIONAL IBM
dissertation typing. MA
English degree. MARTY
NORTH, 351-3487. C-7-30**

**ANN BROWN. Typing and
multitask offset printing.
Complete service for
dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing.
IBM, 23 years experience.
349-0850. C-7-30**

**NUDE MODELS wanted. Apply
Michigan Adult Book Store.
489-8458. 10-8-10**

**FOUND: GRAY/white female
cat. Vicinity of Grand River
and Gunson. 351-6882.
C-3-7-30**

**FOUND: LADIES gold watch.
Near campus. Sentimental
value. Reward. Phone
355-4989. 2-7-30**

**FOUND: GRAY/white female
cat. Vicinity of Grand River
and Gunson. 351-6882.
C-3-7-30**

Panel votes to sue Nixon for withholding tapes

(continued from page 1)
strictly with political
matters or that do not
threaten the confidentiality
of his relations with
advisers.

Wright, who said he
expects to argue Nixon's
case in the courts, said he
would construe all tape
recordings to fall within the
confidentiality category.
But he added that if a tape
should be discovered that
was exclusively political in
nature, "I think we would
have to face fairly, squarely
to that question."

"The President is very
confident of his

constitutional position as
outlined in the letters,"
Deputy Press Secretary
Gerald L. Warren said. "The
President fully expects his
position to be upheld in the
courts."

This was Nixon's
strongest statement of his
position on a Supreme
Court ruling.

Wright suggested that
should a Supreme Court
ruling fail to deal fully with
the constitutional question
of separation of powers, the
President might feel
justified in continuing to
challenge the subpoenas.
Wright said the Supreme

Court sometimes issued
rulings that are less than
definitive.

In his reply to Ervin,
Nixon flatly rejected one
subpoena which sought the
tape recordings of five
meetings between Nixon
and then - White House
Counsel John W. Dean III.

The other subpoena
sought all records relating
directly or indirectly to the
"activities, participation,
responsibilities or
involvement" of 25 named
individuals "in any alleged
criminal acts related to the
presidential election of
1972."

"The Constitution
wouldn't collapse and the
heavens wouldn't fall in" if
Nixon turned over the
material, Ervin said.

"Here the President of
the United States has
informed us that some of
these recordings do have
reference to the matters
that we are investigating,
but he can't furnish them to
us because we might
misconstruct them."

Baker, still seeking an
out-of-court settlement,
also proposed an
independent panel, from
outside the government, to
review to the tapes and
documents and determine
which are related to the
Senate investigation.

In his letter to Sirica,
Nixon declined to obey
Cox's subpoena on grounds
of separation of powers.

Cox told newsmen he
believed Nixon's position
was quite wrong and said
the legal clash involved
"grave constitutional issues
ripe for consideration."

The tapes sought by the
Watergate committee and
the special prosecutor were
made in the White House,
Nixon's office in the
Executive Office Building
and at Camp David, Md. by
hidden microphones and
listening devices attached to
telephones. Nixon has said
he was recording
presidential business for
posterity.

U-M hikes fees 24% at Ann Arbor campus

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ANN ARBOR - University of
Michigan's Board of Regents has approved
tuition hikes averaging 24 per cent for both
resident and out-of-state students.

The new tuition rates, which will affect
all graduate and undergraduate students in
all programs on the Ann Arbor campus only,
were approved by the regents Thursday
through a telephone poll.

UM President Robben Fleming said the
increase was needed to offset a recent U.S.
Supreme Court ruling which struck down
the university's method of determining in-
state residency. That ruling, Fleming said,
will cost UM \$2.5 million in the upcoming
school year.

Under the new tuition scale, in-state
freshman and sophomores will pay \$400 a
semester, a \$52 increase while in-state
juniors and seniors will pay \$452 a
semester, a \$104 increase.

Nonresident freshman and sophomores
will pay \$1,300 a semester, a \$170
increase, and nonresident juniors and
seniors will pay \$1,400 a semester, a \$270
increase.

Graduate students will experience
similar tuition boosts with students in the
medical and dental schools paying the
highest of all - \$800 per semester, up
\$170 for Michigan students and \$1,600 per
semester, up \$330 for out-of-state
students.

LETTER DEFIES SUBPENAS

Nixon replies to panel

WASHINGTON (AP) -
Here is the text of
President Nixon's letter to
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-
N.C., chairman of the
Senate Watergate
committee:

Dear Mr. Chairman:
White House counsel
have received on my behalf
the two subpoenas issued by
you, on behalf of the select

committee on July 23.
One of these calls on me
to furnish to the select
committee recordings of
five meetings between Mr.
John Dean and myself. For
the reasons stated to you in
my letters of July 6 and
July 23, I must respectfully
refuse to produce those
recordings.

The other subpoena calls

on me to furnish all records
of any kind relating directly
or indirectly to the
"activities, participation,
responsibilities or
involvement" of 25 named
individuals "in any alleged
criminal acts related to the
presidential election of
1972." Some of the records
that might arguably fit
within that subpoena are
presidential papers that
must be kept confidential
for reasons stated in my
letter of July 6.

It is quite possible that
there are other records in
my custody that would be
within the ambit of that
subpoena and that I could,
consistent with the public
interest and my
constitutional
responsibilities, provide to
the select committee. All
specific requests from the
select committee will be
carefully considered and my
staff and I, as we have done
in the past, will cooperate
with the select committee
by making available any
information and documents
that can appropriately be
produced.

You will understand,
however, I am sure, that it
would simply not be
feasible for my staff and me
to review thousands of
documents to decide which
do and which do not fit
within the sweeping but
vague terms of the subpoena.

It continues to be true,
as it was when I wrote to
you on July 6, that my staff
is under instructions to
cooperate fully with yours
in furnishing information
pertinent to your inquiry. I
have directed that executive
privilege not be invoked
with regard to testimony by
present and former
members of my staff
concerning possible criminal
conduct or discussions of
possible criminal conduct. I
have waived the attorney-
client privilege with regard
to my former counsel. In
my July 6 letter I
described these acts of
cooperation with the select
committee as "genuine,
extensive and, in the history
of such matters,
extraordinary." That
cooperation has continued
and it will continue.
Executive privilege is being
invoked only with regard to
documents and recordings
that cannot be made public
consistent with the
confidentiality essential to
the functioning of the office
of the President.

I cannot and will not
consent to giving any
investigatory body private
presidential papers. To the
extent that I have custody
of other documents or
information relevant to the

work of the select
committee and that can
properly be made public, I
will be glad to make these
available in response to
specific requests.

Sincerely, Richard
Nixon.

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

69 Falcon
4 dr. \$465

71 Vega
2 Dr. \$1260

69 Chevy Nova
\$495

66 Delta 88
4 Dr. \$188

71 Pinto
2 Dr. \$1086

69 Datsun 2000
Conv. Silver \$687

68 Chevy
Wagon \$466

67 Jeep
2 Dr. \$1095

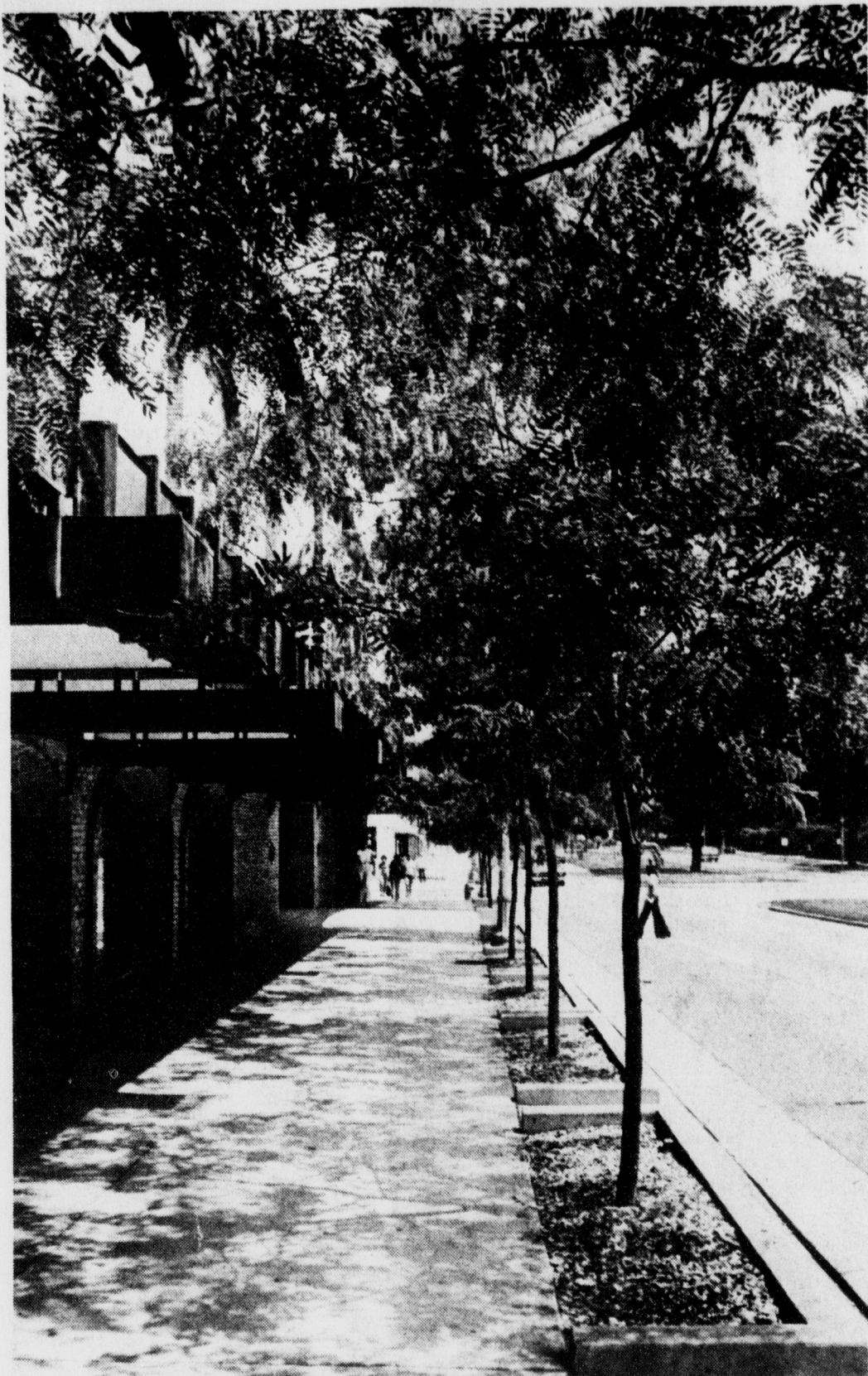
69 Ford Wagon
\$315

68 Delta
4 Dr. \$388

66 Ford Fairlane
White, standard
shift \$289

69 Olds 98
4 dr. HT \$565

All At The
STORY
EAST LOT
1153 E. Michigan
One Block From Campus



Tomorrow's trees

Trees such as these and bushes will be included in a landscaping project designed to beautify Grand River Avenue. A local citizens group, Trees for Tomorrow, plans to plant greenery on the islands in the highway between Bogue Street and Abbott Road by the end of the summer. Their work is financed by donations and East Lansing City Council and Dept. of State Highways funding.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

FOR GRAND RIVER AVENUE

Council oks street projects

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue will have a greener look by summer's end, thanks to two recommendations from East Lansing's environmental task force.

City council gave the go-ahead sign at its last meeting to the first two projects initiated by the six-month-old Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force. The two projects involve planting and landscaping sections along Grand River Avenue.

The project with the closest completion date is sponsored by a citizen group called Trees for Tomorrow. This nine-member group, which includes several members of the East Lansing Planning Commission acting unofficially, hopes to replenish the landscaping on the traffic islands from Bogue Street to Abbott Road at a cost of \$5,200.

The second project, directed by the city planning commission, involves planting small trees along the north side of Grand River Avenue for an estimated cost of \$45,000.

Robert Owen, associate city planner and staff adviser to the task force, said landscape drawings for the first two islands west of Bogue Street have been completed by city architect Bruce Mitchell.

"No exact date has been set for when work will begin, but these two islands are scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer," Owen said.

The task force is guiding

the citizen group which is working in conjunction with the city and Dept. of State Highways.

One of the group's members, who declined to be identified, said the private group was organized by the city because the area which needed to be revamped is owned by the highway department.

"I hope it will get done soon. This area looks really ugly as it is now," the member said. "The street used to be much more attractive."

"The basic plan is to plant trees to replace and rebuild the appearance of the boulevard that has been deteriorating," Owen said. "The plan includes some shrubbery, but this is incidental and supplementary. The large trees will be the big cost."

Owen said the group has aspirations of extending the

project past Abbott Road down to Michigan Avenue, but this depends on how the campaign for contributions progresses.

Trees for Tomorrow began its fund drive in mid-spring with the hopes of collecting \$5,000 by August.

Owen did not know exactly how much money has been collected for the project, but knew that the group's \$5,000 goal has not been reached. The chairman of the group, Donald Power, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Any contributions the group solicits are turned over to the city for the purchase of necessary materials.

"They are hitting everyone they can find, not just businessmen," Owen said. "Their approach is to urge people to contribute a tree to the island."

Landscaping of the first two islands will require

\$1,345. City council contributed this amount at its last meeting.

The highway department's involvement is necessary because Grand River Avenue is a state truckline. The department must approve and issue a permit for any construction within the street right-of-way. Also, the department has money available for highway beautification projects.

A member of the group recently received informal consent for the project from a representative of the highway department.

The task force's second recommendation to the city council, called the Grand River Street Tree Project, is still in the planning stages, Mitchell said. Only two blocks have been planned by Mitchell thus far.

Because a peripheral traffic rerouting is not being planned for the near future

(which would have meant wider sidewalks and narrower lanes for Grand River Avenue) the planning commission believed an alternate landscaping plan for the area was needed.

The plan entails an extension of the landscaping Jacobson's has in front of its clothing store -- small trees in concrete planters. The extension is planned for People's Church down to Collingwood Drive.

"The intent of the commission was to get a design simple enough so it can still be used if Grand River Avenue is redesigned in the future," Owen said.

The \$45,000 project is included in this year's city budget. Owen predicted that this work would be completed this summer also. Because the trees for this project will be smaller, the landscaping will progress at a faster rate than landscaping on the islands, he said.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Vandals struck a construction site west of Lansing early Thursday, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage in an incident which authorities say was apparently sparked by the use of nonunion labor.

Eaton County Sheriff Gene Hoag said no one had been arrested or taken into custody, but said 16 union construction workers allegedly were involved in the destruction. Hoag said he had "several excellent descriptions" of the vandals.

Hoag said the indoor ice arena

under construction in Delta Township has been the scene of pickets ever since work began on the project last spring. The pickets opposed the use of high school and college students, though union labor was employed on the project.

All the plumbing was destroyed by the vandals, the insulation was cut and tires on all the vehicles at the site were slashed, said Hoag.

The three security guards at the project when the vandals struck were unharmed, Hoag said. The three were apparently locked in a nearby car during the incident.

Vandals hit construction site in area

Transcendental Meditation

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

"TM" is a simple technique, easily learned, which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest, thereby eliminating stress and allowing for full expression of creative intelligence in life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
(last intro lectures at MSU until fall term)
Tuesday, July 31
B-102 Wells Hall, 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Students International Meditation Society
351-7729

BOOGIE WOOLIES
AUG 13

MOON BAND
AUG 6

MONDAY NIGHT
SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALS

"RFD BOYS"
The Midwest's Finest Blue
Grass Band Direct From The
Ann Arbor P-Bell
July 30 - 9:00-1:00
\$1.00 Cover Charge

the Pretzel Bell

Jacobson's

closed
all day
Saturday
through
August 11

open tonight until nine

SANYO-KLH-GARRARD
Quadrophonic
Stereo Sound System

Sanyo No. DCX-3000 4 channel - SQ Matrix discrete receiver --- \$229.95
4 KLH - 32A 8 in. 2 way speakers -- \$220.00
Garrard Auto. turntable, shure mag. cart, w/base and cover \$90.00
Total List \$609.95
Leonard's Price \$449.00
You Save \$160.95

Price Break! PANASONIC PORTABLE COLOR T.V. Solid State \$249⁸⁸	List \$60.00 KOSS PRO-4A STEREO HEADPHONES \$39⁹⁹	List \$449.00 PIONEER GARRARD-AUDIO STEREO SYSTEM \$329	List \$138.00 FISHER SOUND PANELS \$99
---	--	---	--

Minolta
4 Pc. SLR Outfit

*SRT - 100 camera, f/1.9 lens
*electronic flash
*compartment case
*auto. 135mm f3.5 Telephoto

\$239⁸⁸

WE ARE YOUR CAMERA/LENS HEADQUARTERS.

DARKROOM SUPPLIES Paper, chemicals, enlargers lenses, equipment, etc. Everything you need & Low Prices	BRAUN AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC STROBE Incl. Batt. Hot-Shoe PC-Cord \$39⁸⁸	SIMON - OMEGA - B22 DARKROOM ENLARGER w/50mm, 75mm EL-Omega Lenses List \$184.95 \$149⁹⁷	HAMINAR 135mm f/2.8 AUTO. TELEPHOTO LENS Nikon, Canon & Pentax mounts List \$99.95 \$59⁹⁷
---	---	--	--

TOMMY BOLT 11PC LITEWEIGHT STEEL GOLF SET *3 woods *8 irons List \$160.00 \$69⁸⁸	Ladies, Mens WILSON or DUNLOP UNSTRUNG TENNIS RACKET List \$25. Expert stringing available \$19⁹⁷	DUNLOP 12 PC MAXPOWER GOLF SET *4 woods *8 irons List \$354.00 \$219⁹⁷
---	---	---

DOWN FILLED BACK PACKERS SLEEPING BAG List \$64.95 \$38⁸⁸	AC/DC RECHARGEABLE POCKET CALCULATOR Floating decimal, constant List \$149.50 \$79⁹⁹	SPALDING DOT PROPOGOLF BALLS 90 or 100 compression Box of 12 List \$16.25 \$9⁹⁹	CONVERSE LOW-CUT TENNIS SHOES List \$7.95 \$4⁹⁹
--	---	---	---

Fine Diamond & Wedding Rings

\$185.00	15 pt. Diamond necklace 14 k	\$92.50
\$400.00	1/3 ct. Diamond solitaire	\$199.
\$650.00	1/2 ct. Diamond solitaire	\$325.
\$1500.00	1 ct. Diamond solitaire	\$850.
\$117.	Ladies 14 k Gold Wedding Ring	\$58.50
\$127.	Mens 14 k Gold Wedding Ring	\$63.50

LEONARD

Wholesale Distributors
309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

Store Hours:
Mon & Fri.
9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FREE
Adjacent
Ramp
Parking
evenings & Saturday