

PIRGIM fails to get required votes; State rests with Wharton, trustees

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary winter registration figures indicate the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) failed to collect contributions from the 33.3 per cent of the undergraduate population needed to keep its place in the MSU fee collection system.

collects contributions from less than 33.3 per cent of the students in any two consecutive quarters. PIRGIM received contributions from about 32 per cent of the undergraduate students at fall registration. Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of the statewide PIRGIM, said he hopes the board of trustees at its February meeting will adopt a proposal to keep PIRGIM in the fee collection system. The proposal, recommended by the MSU Student - Faculty Affairs Committee at its Nov. 19 meeting, would permit PIRGIM to stay in the collection system if it averages 20 per cent fee contributions during any two-year period. The proposal must be approved by President Wharton before the board can act on it. "We never expected to meet the 33.3 per cent figure," Tuchinsky said. "It was

miraculous that we even came close." Tuchinsky said he anticipates that the trustees will change the guidelines. Marion Anderson, legislative director for PIRGIM, said, "It will be a bad scene if the board rejects the proposal. The cost of collecting donations from MSU students by other means would be prohibitive." Anderson said the 20 per cent minimum average contribution would be realistic. "With less than 20 per cent contributions, we couldn't finance our operations effectively anyway." She said a steady source of contributions from students around the state is necessary to finance long-term research projects. Anderson said that student contributions at the University of Michigan rose from 40 per cent in fall to nearly 50 per cent at winter registration. Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of

student affairs and ex officio member of the Student - Faculty Affairs Committee, said he personally favored reducing the minimum contribution figure to permit PIRGIM to stay in the fee collection system, but perhaps not as low as 20 per cent. If the trustees fail to approve the proposal for a new contract, PIRGIM's last recourse is to initiate another referendum among MSU students to regain a place in the fee collection system. This would require obtaining signatures from 33.3 per cent of the undergraduate students to stage the referendum and a favorable vote by half of all students voting in the referendum. Approximately 40 per cent of PIRGIM's statewide \$75,000 budget comes from MSU.



Contribution drive

Connie Corona, PIRGIM volunteer, hands out literature during registration where 33.3 per cent of the undergraduate student body had to contribute to PIRGIM for the group to keep its fee check - off on registration cards. With preliminary totals in, PIRGIM seems to have lost the check - off. State News photo by Dale Atkins

Tenure appointments frozen by University

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of the state's worsening economic slump, MSU administrators have apparently frozen faculty appointments in the tenure stream. The action, announced in a memorandum from Provost John Cantlon to deans, directors and chairmen, was effective Dec. 6. Appointments made after that date will be for one year unless completed by the provost. Normally, the approximately 150

faculty members hired into the tenure stream are retained for two years if they are instructors. Assistant and associate professors are hired for three years. The action is an attempt to form a cushion protecting current MSU faculty and staff from possible future budget cutbacks by the state, Herman King, asst. provost for academic administration, said Wednesday. Cutbacks may loom in the near future if the energy crisis, with its adverse effect on Michigan's auto and tourist industry, lowers state revenue. "The action is only precautionary," King said. "However, there is no way to give an estimate of how long this will be in effect because no one knows what the future economic situation will be."

STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 82 Thursday, January 10, 1974 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Milliken gets crisis powers

By TOM HAROLDSON
and
MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writers

Gov. Milliken will have his emergency energy powers to cope with dwindling fuel supplies and allocation needs as a result of a measure passed by the state Senate Wednesday afternoon. Against grudging Democratic comments on the measure, the Senate voted, 19-14, to allow the governor the power to declare a state of emergency if deemed necessary. The bill will also allow the Public Service Commission to begin regulating all state action on the energy crisis including: Collecting information from oil companies and energy suppliers in the state concerning their supply and demand figures and quantities in reserve.

- Conduct research on the energy problem and means to combat it.
- Coordinate all state action in case of an emergency.
- Have the power of subpoena, intrusion and entrance to the oil industry in the state if these companies prove to be uncooperative. The commission will not be able to break any laws regarding entrance or collection of information however.

The governor's powers will include the authority to close schools, to order emergency use of private property, to evacuate a stricken area and to control highway use and business hours. The governor will essentially have the same powers as he would during any natural disaster. The Senate delegated \$150,000 to the commission to accomplish these goals.

But Senate Democrats managed to add amendments to weaken the power of the bill. Sen. Pat McCollough, D - Dearborn, added an amendment terminating the special powers on June 30, a move with which some Republicans were disgruntled. Democratic resistance to the measure was high since the bill could be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the Republican governor's policy in an election year. Only two Democrats voted for the measure. The acceptance vote was lower than usually required due to the sudden resignation Tuesday of Sen. Charles Youngblood, D - Detroit. The Democrats had successfully blocked passage of the measure late last year. They debated 45 minutes, calling the governor's proposal a usurpation of powers from the legislature. The state House passed a stronger bill Dec. 7. Some Democrats have not changed their feelings. Sen. Daniel Cooper, D - Oak Park, said: "The Senate's move today represents an unholy delegation of powers that can only resemble a junior Gulf of Tonkin resolution." He added that the measure would increase the "junior bureaucracy," but

would not be effective in solving the crisis. A few other Democrats grumbled that the energy crisis did not exist, calling it "a figment of the Republican's imagination." Most of their expressed concern was over the possibility that the governor could become too powerful in matters of energy crisis coordination. But Republicans were assured, as well as the two Democrats who voted for the bill - McCollough and David Plawewski of Dearborn Heights - that there were sufficient legislative checks on Milliken and the commission. The main check, and in fact the only one needed, was that the legislature can block at any time any action by the governor or the commission if it feels the two have gone too far. There is also a 180-day statute of limitation clause included. With these restrictions and checks, McCollough said, the legislature should have all the power to stop any action it does not agree with. McCollough said that the bill was needed because it takes the legislature too long to pass legislation, and it would not be able to handle energy crisis operations on a day - to - day basis.

SN Refund

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

Drops and Adds

Today is the final day to register late to add and drop courses with a 50 per cent refund.

Drug-related hall crime drop cited

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

According to Adam Zutaut, captain of the U.S. Dept. of Public Safety, there are fewer drug-related crimes in residence halls than ever before with only one robbery reported fall term. He said there appeared to be many more drug-related problems in halls last year and he attributed the decrease to a policy statement made fall term concerning drug sales in residence

dangerously or in dangerous amounts. One resident assistant in Akers Hall said the policy did not alienate students from RAs because "a lot of RAs smoke and do drugs themselves." The same resident assistant, who wished to remain unidentified, said that differing opinions concerning the policy caused a

breakdown in the chain of command from North, area directors, resident advisers and finally RAs that resulted in decisions being left to the individual RA. North said that he knows of "two or three cases where staff have followed up reports from RAs and informed the police." He added that the police did not

follow up on the reports because they needed more substantial evidence than the report of an RA to issue a warrant for searching a room. North said the police were not notified in these cases without the students' knowledge and sufficient warning from the RA involved. "We are not out to get students in trouble," he said. "We are out to protect them from the dangers of heavy drug selling and use." He explained that most other Michigan colleges have had to take measures similar to those at MSU in an effort to prevent robberies and insure the safety of all hall residents. North cited a severe drug crackdown now in effect at Oakland University in Rochester following four incidents of drug-related armed robberies at the school in two months. Oakland Dean for Student Life, Dudley Woodard, said students have been suspended from school for drug-related activities as part of a policy issued there on Dec. 1. The Oakland University president has also authorized a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person dealing drugs at Oakland. Oakland Housing Director Jack Wilson said on Monday that, so far, no one has been turned in and no drug-related crimes have been reported since the policy was made. "Maybe we've solved our problem by issuing such a strict policy," Wilson said. "We had to do something when a student body of only 1,800 experiences 12 drug-related armed robberies in 18 months." North said he does not think any further or stricter policy changes will be necessary at MSU. He and Woodard agreed that the buying and selling of drugs must be eliminated to insure a safe campus environment.

Youngblood resigns, insists on innocence

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Youngblood, D - Detroit, resigned on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon before his silent Senate colleagues - most of whom wanted it that way. Youngblood, convicted Oct. 17 of conspiracy to bribe a state liquor official, said he had been "going through hell" to fight his case the past two years. In a 15-minute unprepared speech spoken in a steady voice in the tense legislative chambers, Youngblood insisted he was still innocent despite the conviction. He said he had planned to fight for a suspension from the Senate without pay or voting rights until the moment he stepped up to address the hushed Senate. "When I hit that mike I was willing to fight for suspension but I looked at my colleagues and decided to quit," Youngblood said as a throng of people crowded around to see the man who was the first Michigan state Senator to be convicted of a felony and consequently resign. He said he did not want the Senate to spend anymore time trying to decide his fate, especially when it was apparent to him that the Republicans would not go along with anything less than expulsion. He said that no one in the Senate Democratic caucus, which had met at 11

a.m. Wednesday and at noon with Youngblood urged him to resign. However, Democrats did favor his suspension. Youngblood's resignation followed the defeat of an early December attempt to expel him on a straight party vote. There was no official vote in the caucus, according to Capitol sources, but the same sources said that the Democrats were prepared to call for his expulsion if he did not resign. He charged that other state senators might also be under investigation in connection with his case, which saw him convicted along with a Detroit-area judge of conspiring to bribe Stanley Thayer, a state liquor commissioner. Youngblood would not name anyone, however, or specify how many other senators might be under investigation. He said the news media "made a fuss" over his case but never really told both sides of the story. He refused to criticize Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who had called for Youngblood's resignation as had a top union leader and state Democratic chairman Morley Winograd. Youngblood lamented that he had lost his job, could not find a new job, lost the money that he had saved for his son's college education and virtually all the money he had to prove his innocence, but declared that he would continue to fight and look for work wherever he could get it.



Drug scene

A policy statement on drug use issued last fall by Gary North, residence halls coordinator, may have contributed to fewer drug-related crimes reported last term in residence halls. State News photo by Dean Lyons

Computer car co-op could come cheaply

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"If somebody says go, we'll do it," computer laboratory Director Lawrence Tersch said Wednesday about plans for a computerized car pool at MSU. Tersch said that the car pool would not only be a bargain for drivers, but also a way to save money. Tersch said two or three different computer programs are available to MSU, and that once these programs

are acquired "we could have a full - blast operation within a week." "At present there is no pressure to do that," Von Tersch said. Officials at the laboratory in the Computer Center are confident the cost per individual of using the system would be under 50 cents each. Donald Spyke, computer lab business manager, said the availability of free programs substantially reduced a cost estimate lab officials made early last fall, when they first began investigating the idea. At that time they estimated programing

would take 60 to 90 man days of labor and would cost about \$7,000, Spyke said. Such high estimates were made, he said, to give some leeway to the lab. inexperienced with carpool programs and uncertain what factors the program would have to include. Since then lab officials have learned of programs being developed by the Burroughs Corp. and the State Highway Dept., both of which would be free to the University. Computer lab officials are simply waiting now. Neither Burroughs nor the highway department has completed their

programs, though Burroughs was expected to release its program near the end of December. Spyke guessed that either of the programs would probably be completed any day. Small costs might arise in modifying the program to run well on MSU's computers, or adjusting it to include other factors, Spyke said, but added that he hopes the cost would be near \$100. Other costs would include printing application forms and grid maps and clerical work, computer time, and mailing. Andy Johanson, supervisor of

applications programing, described how the system would operate in a memorandum dated Jan. 4. According to the description, a map of Lansing area would be printed with a grid printed over it. Each grid square would equal one square mile. The car pool applicant would give coordinates for both home and campus destination and also departure times from each. The computer would print out the names, addresses and phone numbers of all applicants living in each square mile and going to the same general vicinity on campus. The program would also allow the computer to match an applicant with other applicants living as far as eight miles away. Spyke said additional factors may be added to the program, such as whether an applicant is only a rider or only a driver, or if he prefers to be matched with nonsmokers. Spyke said there is a possibility that a computerized car pool at MSU could be expanded to include non - University people in Ingham County or even the tri-county region.

NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our national desk

Thai students ask U.S. to leave

In a new show of their political muscle, 4,000 shouting Thai students Wednesday demanded the ouster of the American ambassador and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Over 4,000 students, professors and other Thais massed outside the U.S. Embassy for two hours in Bangkok demanding that Ambassador William R. Kintner, then on a trip to northern Thailand, and the CIA leave the country.

The students, whose demonstrations toppled Thailand's military regime in October and then became the country's only significant organized political force, also angrily protested a visit by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Tanaka, who is on a five-nation tour of Southeast Asia, noted in a speech that the demonstrations made him aware of "the concern of the Thai people about the role of Japanese influence" after students barricaded exits to his hotel, jeered him and thumped on his limousine.

Cambodians attack insurgents

A major counteroffensive was launched by Cambodian troops Wednesday to protect the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and its airport from Khmer Rouge rebel forces. In the heaviest and closest fighting at the capital since American bombings came to a halt in August, 600 government forces and 50 armored personnel carriers met heavy resistance from the Khmer Rouge forces estimated at 300 to 1,000 men five miles west of Phnom Penh.

U.S. sources reported the 18,000 troops within a 25-mile perimeter were attempting a takeover of the capital and possible destruction of the Ponchentong airport, a few miles away, but they believed government forces would hold.

Brig. Gen. Sindy Yai, commander of the government forces, confirmed the death of 132 enemy forces and estimated between 10 and 50 government dead.

Loyalty oath for parties ended

The Supreme Court unanimously ruled Wednesday that states may not bar political parties from election ballots for refusing to renounce violent overthrow of the government. In its first confrontation with a loyalty oath as it applied to access to the ballot, the court struck down an Indiana oath challenged by the Indiana Communist party requiring the forswearing of violence.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., representing five of the justices, said that the Indiana statute intrudes on the freedoms guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

"It sweeps within its condemnation speech which our Constitution has immunized from governmental control," said Brennan.

The court also upheld a decision by Congress to restrict suits against Amtrak to the attorney general. A group attempting to prevent cancellation of three passenger trains in Georgia brought the charge to court, but the court, in a 7-1 decision, held that suits against Amtrak must be referred to the government's lawyer.

Welfare reform kept from budget

President Nixon, while deciding against including welfare reform in the fiscal 1975 budget, plans to send Congress a proposal featuring incentives for the poor to work.

The proposal, still being drawn up, may tie welfare to the tax system in some modified form of the negative income tax.

Under the negative income tax concept, a family earning less than the subsistence level would be paid enough welfare to reach that level.

"We cannot say, 'taxes you go one way, welfare you go another,'" said Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "The issue is not whether they are related, but how they are related."

It is the second year in a row Nixon has decided not to include welfare reform in the budget. However, he is expected to deal extensively with welfare reform in his State of the Union address this month.

Anderson on trial for extortion

In the second day of the trial of Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson, former county administrative officer William Fornoff testified Wednesday that he received envelopes full of money from engineers and architects and passed them all along to Anderson.

Anderson, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as county executive, was named last year in a 43-count indictment alleging conspiracy, bribery, extortion and tax evasion. He allegedly extorted \$46,420 from eight engineering firms and an architectural company between 1968 and 1972.

Singer Bing Crosby hospitalized

Singer Big Crosby, hospitalized in Burlingame, Calif., for ten days with fever and chest pains, was reported in stable and satisfactory condition Wednesday after doctors removed tissue samples from a lung lesion. Tests for cancer were negative, the hospital said.

Stanley M. Hanfling, Crosby's doctor, said the lesion may be the result of pneumonia. The entertainer is suffering from a cough and mild to moderate chest pains and a fever of about 100 degrees, which are being controlled by medication.

"Mr. Crosby is confident, has a good appetite and is optimistic," Hanfling said.

Red tape blossoms from crisis

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The energy shortage has fueled a burgeoning bureaucracy of commissions, agencies, advisory boards and committees headed by coordinators, chairmen and allocators from the federal government on down.

An Associated Press spot check turned up at least 22 state agencies or organizations specially named to deal with the energy crunch.

And that does not count the pending proposals, the city and county agencies or the industry efforts.

The Michigan Senate Thursday approved, 19-12, a bill granting the Public Service Commission power to regulate energy usage in statewide crises.

The measure, pushed by Gov. Milliken and approved earlier by the state House, had been stalled for more than a month by the Senate.

Across the country the motto seemed to be: When in doubt, appoint a commission.

The Federal Energy Office, headed by William E. Simon, is operating on a sort of temporary budget that thus far has been well under \$10 million. Legislation is pending in Congress, however, to set up a far-reaching federal energy administration which would have a much larger budget.

Most of the state agencies started out small and grew with the problem.

In Idaho, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus named one of the state's public

utility commissioners, Robert Lenaghan, as an energy coordinator on a part-time basis. That was back when the energy crisis first surfaced.

Now the Office of Energy coordinator has a full-time staff of four, plus Lenaghan, primarily to deal with complaints about fuel shortages.

Last May the Florida Legislature established the Florida Energy Committee, comprised of eight legislators and seven private citizens. In November the committee told every state agency and school district to name its own fuel conservation committee.

Gov. Reubin Askew appointed a 26-member fuel allocation and conservation council to act in an advisory capacity. And the legislature set up a \$25,000-a-year post of fuel allocation officer effective Jan. 1.

In other energy developments Wednesday:

- President Nixon invited the foreign ministers of eight hard-pressed oil-consuming nations to a conference in Washington Feb. 11 to consider ways of dealing with the international energy crisis.

- Pay disputes involving Britain's coal miners and train engineers neared a deadlock, confronting the nation with the possibility of almost total industrial collapse.

- Prime Minister Edward Heath spurned proposals by opposition Labor party chief Harold Wilson for a compromise with the nation's 280,000 coal miners, whose ban on overtime work has cut output by nearly 40 per cent.

- Parliament was recalled to debate the emergency.

Tenure appointments stopped due to economic slump

(Continued from page 1)

University College, said.

The Affirmative Action Program, whose goal is to bring women and minority faculty into the tenure system, will be forced, at least temporarily, to find new ways to meet its goals.

"This is not going to make the job any easier," said Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, to whom the program reports. "But the important thing is that we will not dilute our commitment to affirmative action and will simply try to devise other means to ensure that our commitments are carried out."

Cantlon said the action should not limit the number of faculty positions filled next year.

"In fact it might increase the positions slightly with departments hiring more junior members," he said.

However, faculty positions could be reduced because the memorandum also asked "all units to fill only those vacancies which are essential to meeting the unit's obligations."

For some time the provost's office has been pushing this idea by deciding whether each vacancy that opens should be left in its old department or transferred to a department with higher enrollment, King said.

"Now, rather than moving the position into some other department, it may not be filled at all if the economy worsens," King added.

MSU may also find it difficult to attract good faculty members with only a one-year temporary position as an incentive.

"It will be much more difficult to get a top-notch person to come for one year. On the other hand it is not good practice to promise

someone tenure and then renege on them, which we might have to do," King said.

Cantlon said those faculty members already on the tenure track moving toward tenure should not be affected by the freeze.

However, King said, "There is no real way we can tell what effect it will have. We don't want tenure and promotions given unless the department can establish the fact the person has really earned it, but we won't say to anyone who has earned it that he can't have tenure because of the financial situation."

Though the action was regretted by most deans and staff interviewed all agreed that the move had to be taken.

"I don't think Cantlon had any choice, all you have to do is look at the economic

situation of the nation and the state to realize that we are going into a very static economic state," Carlin said.

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO ADVERTISE. 355-8255

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

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES
FOR NON-ENGLISH SPEAKERS
FOREIGN STUDENTS' WIVES WELCOME
Class hours:
8:30 - 11:00 a.m. 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Call: 485-4542. Evenings Free Babysitting
Main Office: Education Building
500 W. Lenawee, Lansing
LANSING CONTINUING EDUCATION
ADULT DAY & EVENING SCHOOL

If...
You Haven't Picked Up Your 1973 Wolverine, Please Do So By 1/11/74
(by 5 P.M.)

RECESSION INSURANCE

What will the job market be like when you graduate?

Army ROTC helps secure your future three ways:

- It prepares you for a second career as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.
- It offers the leadership training sought by civilian employers.
- It gives you the opportunity to supplement your civilian income as an officer in the Army Reserve or National Guard Army ROTC takes as little as one hour a week. Find out what it has to offer you.

Freshman: It's not too late to start this term.

Other students: If you will be at MSU for two more years or if you're a service veteran, ask about our special programs.

FRESHMEN AND OTHER STUDENTS

ARMY ROTC

For more information call 355-1913 or visit Dem. Hall

The world's major oil countries, which have boosted prices 4 per cent in the last year, pledged at a meeting in Geneva to hold the line until April 1.

But they said industrial nations would have to show they control inflation and reduce the profits of oil companies if prices are not to rise still more. The oil-producing nations do want to have to pay more for the same imports.

- France and Saudi Arabia are negotiating a massive agreement that would ensure France 5.6 billion barrels over years, officials said in Paris.

- Government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said after cabinet meeting that France had agreed to buy 189 million barrels of Saudi oil over the next three years.

- In Switzerland, a government spokesman announced that Swiss government is considering seeking direct oil supplies from Arab nations as France had done. He declined to give further details.

- Oil imports showed an upturn last week, but remained lower than a year earlier, the American Petroleum Institute reported in Washington.

- The Nixon administration plans to keep the price of domestic crude oil at its present legal ceiling of \$5.20 a barrel, federal energy chief William E. Simon said in Washington.

- But Simon said the Federal Energy Office he heads has control on the prices of crude oil charged by oil-producing nations. If they go up, domestic gasoline and heating oil prices will rise as well, he said.

BAGGIES For Boys and Young Men

THE ATTIC
Frandon

WOW!

Lunch At STEAK & 4

MEANS A **REAL RIB-EYE STEAK**

FOR \$1.10

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

WITH TOSSED SALAD & DRESSING HEARTHSTONE TOAST

Holly's STEAK AND 4

YOUR BUCK BUYS MORE AT

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandon Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

The stereo system you've heard of at an unheard of price.

PIONEER SX-727 AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM

- Pioneer SX-727 195-watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- Rectilinear X1a speaker systems
- Garrard SL72B with base cover & Empire 66PE/X elliptical cart.

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$529

LIST OVER \$751

5 YEAR PART-3 YEAR LABOR WARRANTY
TWO WEEK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

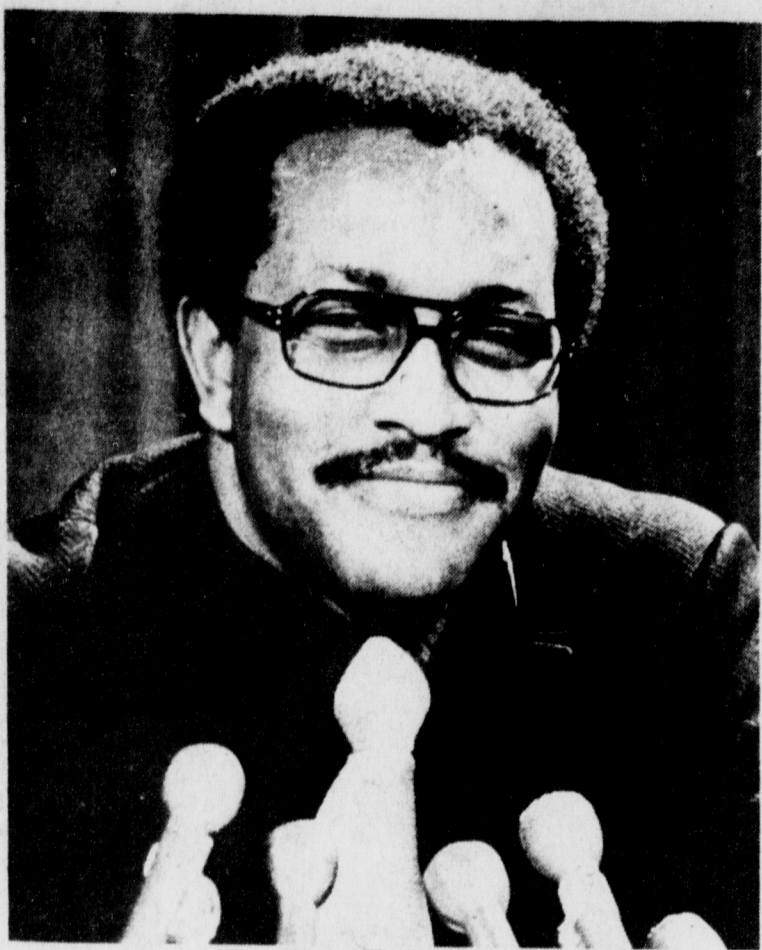
MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP

The place for STRAIGHT STEREO ANSWERS
245 ANN ST., E. LANSING
402 S. WASHINGTON, LANSING

State lawmaker chooses to run for Senate seat

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer
State Rep. Earl Nelson, D-East Lansing, has decided to forsake his seat in the House of Representatives to run for the state Senate seat now held by Republican Phillip O. Pittenger, who represents East Lansing.

illustration of issues where he and Pittenger are divided, noting that there is plenty of time in the weeks and months before the election to do that. He said that he would not direct his campaign at any one voting block. "The student vote is an unknown to me," he said, "I would guess that 18 year olds vote about the same as the rest of the people." MSU is part of Pittenger's district. Nelson said he couldn't remember when a Democrat had won the 24th District but he was confident that he could turn the tide. Nelson would also, if elected, be the first black in the state Senate from a district inside Detroit. "I don't consider myself a black representative, but a representative who is black," Nelson said. Pittenger, the incumbent, said that Nelson, a three-year case veteran, would be a formidable candidate. Nelson avoided an



Earl Nelson

MSU unit OKs new plans for construction of bridge

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer
Despite Wednesday's passage by the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee of a recommendation that MSU approve the revised Kalamazoo Street bridge project, the board of trustees is not expected to act on the proposal this month. The committee approved the new plans for the controversial \$700,000 Ingham County Road Commission project by a 12-3 roll call vote. Jack Breslin, executive vicepresident and secretary of the board, said the trustees may discuss the project informally during their January meetings, but said he had no definite idea about when it would be acted on.

Donald Gochberg, associate professor of humanities who introduced the motion for approval of the revised plans, said the new proposal - which drops plans to rechannel the Red Cedar River - is ecologically sound. "I felt that all significant segments of the community had been heard from on the matter, and the project will not only expedite traffic movement and improve traffic safety, but will provide a beautiful entrance to the campus," Gochberg added. The project would widen Kalamazoo Street between University Village and Clippert Street from two lanes to four, replacing an existing bridge, which has inadequate water passage capacity, with a larger one. William Drew, professor of plant pathology - who was joined by James Beach, C8 Twyckingham Apartments, junior and Cynthia Sarver, 208 Cedar St., senior, in voting against the motion, said more information was needed on the project's impact to the Red Cedar Natural Area. "We only found out about the revised plan on Monday, and I didn't have time to see how the construction area had been staked out," he noted. "The revised proposal is a

great improvement over the original plan, and its safety features figured heavily in the committee's vote," Drew added, referring to a presentation made by Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety. Bernitt said that dangers to bicyclists and pedestrians would be reduced by the proposed sidewalk - bicycle path on the south side of the road and fencing on both sides which would keep toddlers from University Village off the road as well as prevent motor vehicles from entering the natural area. James Anderson, instructor in humanities and one of 20 people who attended the 90-minute meeting, later questioned the need for a four-lane highway, noting that a prolonged energy shortage could wipe out the projected increase in road usage - one of the reasons for which the first plan was rejected by the East Lansing Traffic Commission. Anderson also questioned the lack of a comprehensive environmental impact statement and said that the construction closing could be worse than the occasional flooding problems on Kalamazoo Street. Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of campus park and

planning, noted that the road commission made a last-minute change in the revised plan Tuesday, at the request of the University, designed to save at least half of 15 trees slated for removal. The modification involved moving the bridge slightly to the north to save 20 trees on the south side of the road. Baron said more trees may be saved through special construction procedures. Donald Beaver, asst. professor of zoology, said that he was disappointed that the plan was approved before he and his students could conduct a proposed impact study during the wildlife breeding season from May to July. Federal funding deadlines require that the project be approved this spring. Beaver said the Lansing Audubon Society plans to study the wildlife populations in natural areas near the city to preclude such a lack of impact data from arising again.

Phased traffic signal step closer

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer
It may soon be possible to make a left turn at Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue without burning half a tank of gas if city plans to widen the intersection and to install phased left turn signals go through. East Lansing City Council adopted the Traffic Commission's recommendation Tuesday night to negotiate to

purchase property for right turn lanes and to install the signals. The Dept. of State Highways recommended last fall that the commission consider the changes to accommodate an increasing volume of traffic at the intersection, and council gladly accepted because of increasing headaches to local drivers. Council also accepted an offer from property owners that would permit the city to lease property on Trowbridge Road for a proposed Amtrak passenger depot. "This council hasn't gone on record in favor of any proposed depot site," Councilman Mary Sharp said. Amtrak will only schedule one stop in the Lansing area during its planned 18-month trial run between Port Huron and Chicago. Council said it would take no action on recommendations concerning Ingham County's Kalamazoo Street proposal until after the planning commission's public hearing Wednesday night. Council further emphasized its commitment to get input from all interested persons by scheduling a public work

session before making any decisions on a proposed pedestrian overpass on Grand River Avenue at Central School. Council decided, at Sharp's suggestion, to meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at Central School with interested parents, school administrators and residents of other areas of the city to discuss the overpass. Harold Miller, representing the newly formed Central Neighborhood Assn., said that a phone survey of residents in the Central School area showed 90 per cent are in favor of the overpass.

Council fails to fill posts on 10 city commissions
East Lansing City Council did not get around to appointing people to fill vacancies in various city commissions at its work session and meeting Tuesday, but interested residents may still apply for those positions. Mayor Wilbur Brookover announced 10 vacancies from resignations and expired terms that will be filled at the council meeting in two weeks. There is one opening on the Cable Communications Commission that Brookover said should be filled by a student or young person because the cable television ordinance provides for representation from various segments of the community. The Board of Canvassers has openings for one Republican and one Democrat. Persons for these positions must show evidence of party affiliation. There is also one opening on the Human Relations Commission, two on the Board of Review, three on the Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee and one of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force. Interested registered voters including students - should send resumes to the council at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

RENT A STEREO
\$9.95 per month
Free Service & Deliveries
\$4.00 per term
NEIAC TV RENTAL
337-1300

RUSH PI KAPPA PHI
This week and next!
Call for a Ride
337-2381

Radio Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBSR, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 7th thru Fri. Jan. 11th. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

So you finally made it...

Be proud of your college achievements, wear a class ring by Balfour. A Balfour representative will be in our store today and tomorrow, to show you all of the ring design-stone combinations available. So stop by today and ask any questions you may have about class rings.

MSU BOOK STORE

Open 7:30 - 5:30

Pan Hellenic Council of Michigan State University cordially invites you to Winter Rush

Sign-ups January 9-12 in all Residence Halls at the dinner hour or Send this coupon to 101 Student Services

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
YEAR _____

Starting soon

TAI CHI CLASS

For information call
Mayflower Bookshop
351-8178

Iron G presents
The Newest Orange Blossom Designs

Ballet
by Orange Blossom

Cascade
by Orange Blossom

"Ballet" by Orange Blossom is one of the most unique diamond rings ever made. The exquisite swirls of 18k gold reach out to embrace the beautiful sparkling Orange Blossom diamond.

"Cascade" by Orange Blossom. Delicately weaving patterns of 18k gold are highlighted by the rich antique look.

from \$175

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

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

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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

open thursday
and friday night until nine

Cuffed Jeans And Dress Slacks \$8

Save on a special group of those plaid and solid color jeans and slacks you collect, wear constantly and appreciate for comfortable fit. Permanent press polyester/cotton wovens and cotton corduroys in the best wear-now colors. Waist sizes 28-38; S,M,L lengths.

Jacobson's Shop for young men

Tickets are NOW ON SALE!

for

WILLIE DIXON MONDAY \$2

CHUBBY CHECKER
January 20 - \$3

IGGY and the STOOGES
January 21 - \$3

BLOODROCK
January 28 - \$2.50

TONITE - NO COVER TO BOOGIE WITH STONE BRIDGE AND IT'S MALT LIQUOR TALL BOY NITE

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

William W. Whiting Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masalowski Advertising Manager
Gerald H. Coy General Manager
Susan Ager Staff representative
Jim Bush City editor
Michael J. Fox Managing editor
Lynn Henning Sports editor
Jonathan S. Kaufman National editor
John W. Lindstrom Campus editor
Kathy Niezurawski Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor

EDITORIALS

COGS cry of alarm well founded over proposal to abolish council

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) cry of alarm over the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance to replace the policy-making Graduate Council with an advisory committee is well founded.

Reduction of the 28 member Graduate Council to an eight - or 12 - member graduate school advisory committee, part of the ad hoc committee's master plan to streamline academic governance, could endanger graduate education at MSU.

A major reservation about any proposed streamlining is that the ad hoc committee left the method of determining advisory committee membership to the discretion of the Academic Council, with no mention of how many students, how many faculty members or how many colleges should be represented.

The reason for streamlining academic governance is to aid communication and cut through the bureaucratic tangle that has developed with the ever-growing Academic Council and the maze of standing, advisory and administrative committees.

It is probable that committees could become more effective and efficient in their work if the sheer number of their members were reduced. Communication and productivity become strangled when large groups try to

decide on a common course of action.

But if streamlining means that fewer students will have seats and fewer colleges will be represented, then it is a change for the worse. As it appears now, the ad hoc committee found an arbitrary method to streamline University governance but gave Academic Council the difficult chore of implementing the plan.

A formula must be established that will insure equal representation of students and faculty on the eight - or 12 - member advisory committee. And streamlining cannot afford to eliminate small colleges or deny large colleges their voice.

The Graduate Council, threatened by a drastic reduction in size and policy-making ability, is a case in point. The council has been instrumental in revising the graduate grading system, in creating COGS and in developing the graduate rights and responsibilities document. How much clout would the council have as an advisory committee, with eight or twelve assorted members striving to strike a balance between faculty and student representatives for 11 colleges?

Until it is specified what the representation ratio for committee members will be, it will be difficult to determine if streamlining is really a change for the better.

Milk money sways Nixon's mind

For some men the promise of wealth is persuasive, but apparently President Nixon is not one of those men. He bows only to pressure - pressure from Congress, pressure from large dairy farmers and pressure from the threat of lost votes in the farm belt.

In a recent report, humorously entitled "Operation Candor," the Nixon administration disclosed that "traditional political considerations" were taken into account in the 1971 decision to increase federal milk price supports.

Nixon also conceded in the statement that Congress was going to pass bills to raise the supports anyway. Can this be the same President who impounded federally appropriated funds for education and social services in defiance of Congress?

Economic considerations were also a prime factor in the milk price support hike. It seems big milk producers

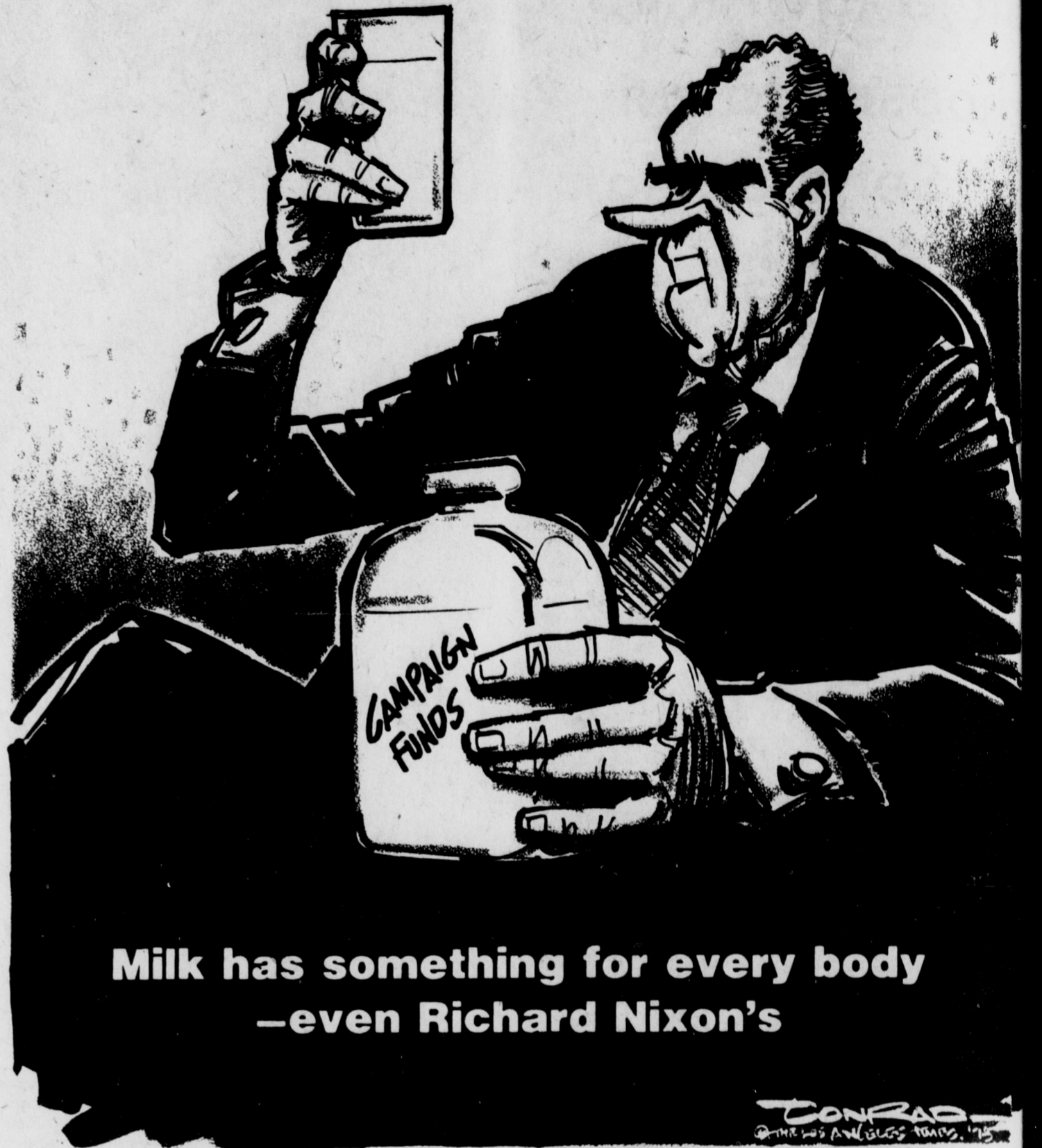
gave a very convincing argument for increased supports. Supposedly it would be good for the country as a whole, and especially for big milk agribusinesses.

Nixon knew of the milk producers' \$2 million campaign pledge before his March 23, 1971, meeting with dairy association representatives, but it supposedly never entered into his decision to increase supports.

That is like saying cancer does not affect the decisions of a person dying from the disease. Just because you do not talk about something does not mean you do not think about it.

But Nixon is above all that. Money was not the decisive issue to him. Votes were. He did not want to alienate the farm belt and the many votes of "an essential part of his constituency."

It did not seem to matter to the President that the consumer and taxpayer would have to pay for the support hikes. After all, how important is money?



COMMENTARY

Humiliation Day a mistake

By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - Just before adjourning for the Christmas holidays, the Senate passed a resolution calling for a "national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer". It was introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R - Oregon, and adopted by voice vote with no debate or opposition. I think it was a big mistake. While the idea of such a day is admirable, and one

that no God-fearing American can argue with, the results of declaring another holiday will only cause more trouble than it's worth.

The date selected for the day of humiliation is April 30, which in 1974 falls on a Tuesday. If this holiday is celebrated as are other ones in this country, it will mean a four-day weekend.

The first people to take advantage of an official day of humiliation will be the department stores and discount houses. Our newspapers will be full of humiliation day sales. While the churches will stay open it will be the stores that will run the banner headlines "Glunk Bros. will humiliate itself by cutting every item in our store 50 per cent."

Or: "Harvey Schnucker will fast all day until he sells every used car on his lot."

The restaurants will have to take advantage of the holiday by having special Humiliation Day dinners with free cocktails and seven-course family dinners.

There will be Humiliation Day weekends at the resorts featuring Dean Martin, Paul Anka and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Spend your Humiliation Day weekend in Las Vegas or special four-day spiritual cruise to Nassau.

The race tracks will hold Humiliation Day handicaps, and some football promoter will come up with an All-Star Humiliation Day Bowl. Indianapolis will

have auto racing trials for the Memorial Day weekend (which incidentally used to be a Humiliation Day of sorts until the hucksters took it over).

But the worst thing of all is that gasoline stations will probably be closed on Humiliation Day.

With forced closing on Sundays and then no gas stations open on Tuesday you'll have people at each other's throats again just as they were during Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Rather than humbling themselves and asking forgiveness for their sins, they will only commit new ones in an effort to get enough fuel for the weekend.

The truth is you cannot get this country to stand still and pray for itself. Declaring another holiday, no matter how noble the purpose.

I think the Senate should have debated this resolution very seriously before passing it by a voice vote.

Hatfield is a very religious man and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that he was completely sincere in offering the Humiliation Day bill, but I suspect there are quite a few senators who went along with it because they could see the possibilities it offered them to get away from Washington for one more weekend.

The resolution also puts the President in a very tough spot. Will he go to St. Clemente or Key Biscayne for Humiliation Day? Or to save fuel will he spend the holiday at Camp David and wear "Patton" for the 123rd time?

COMMENTARY

A country of secret sharers?



By TOM WICKER
New York Times

NEW YORK - How is it to be explained that while 79 per cent of the 2,000 persons recently polled by the Roper organization believed Richard Nixon guilty of one or more serious charges against him, only 44 per cent of the same persons favored his impeachment?

One explanation, given by a large majority of those opposed to impeachment, was that they feared such a step would have a destructive effect on the country. This belief was reinforced, no doubt, by the fact that less than half of those polled understood that impeachment is the mere bringing of formal charges against a president, rather than his final removal from office.

The fact remains that a large and

representative group of people believe the President guilty of one or more of 13 specified offenses that appear to be impeachable - helping to cover up the Watergate burglary, for example, or withholding evidence about that event.

If anything, the belief in Nixon's guilt probably is stronger today than when the Roper poll was taken. That was in November, before the disclosure of an unexplained 18-minute gap in one of the controversial White House tapes, and before Nixon's massive disclosure of his finances - both of which were skeptically received by the public.

Nor can the Roper poll's evidence of a widespread belief in Nixon's guilt be dismissed as a measure of opinion only in "elitist" circles, or among confirmed anti-Nixon elements. Among groups most critical of Nixon or most ready to accept his guilt, analysis of the poll discloses,

were union members, Catholics and blue-collar workers - all groups which supported him heavily in the 1972 election.

One answer is offered by Howard F. Stein of Meharry Medical College in an article in the American Scholar, for winter, 1973 - 74 (though Stein apparently was unaware of the Roper Poll while writing). He suggests - to oversimplify a complex thesis - that most of the American people are themselves too often guilty of short-cutting or ignoring the law and ethics; that while they demand punishment for those who are too openly and violently criminal, or who threaten them, they do not want to punish those who - like themselves - retain a facade of respectability and legality.

Stein writes of the Nixon - McGovern election, "What was sought and what was preserved... is a stern veneer and a

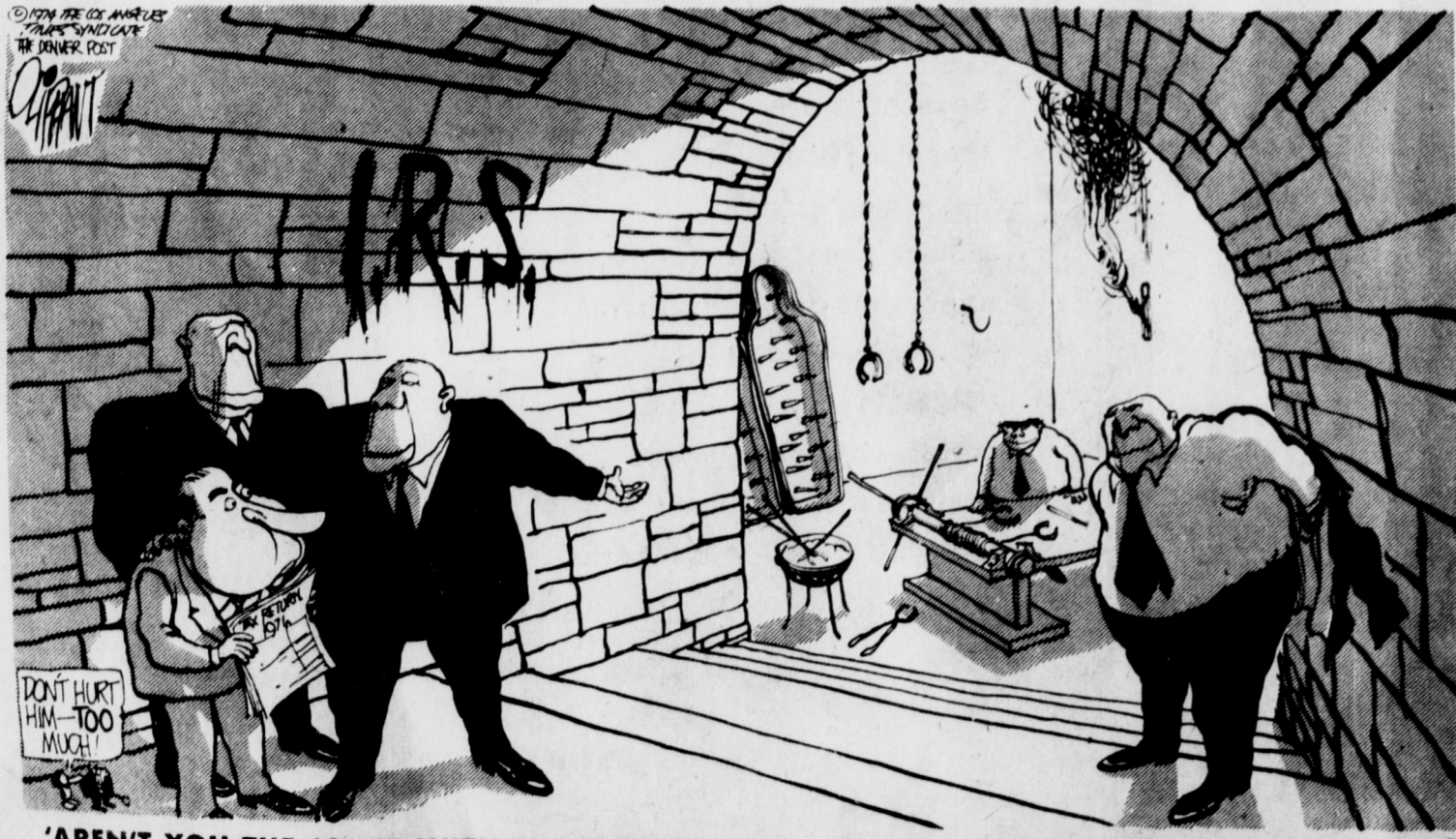
corrupt core, so that one can get away with as much as possible, while righteously punishing those who get away with too much too openly. The sins of commission must be made on the sly, secretly or vicariously, while the exhortations to decency are made in the piety of public places.

It is interesting to project this thesis into the fate of Spiro Agnew; ultimately, he not only went a little too far, but also admitted his guilt - and even those who had been his greatest admirers were therefore forced to acquiesce in his punishment. But Watergate and Nixon's response are something else, Stein believes:

"Subversion of the law, lawlessness, secret circumvention of the law - all in the name of law and order - are tactics that Archie Bunker (here used as 'caricature and reflection of everyman') keeps in his daily repertory, overt and covert. And when he is caught, he resorts either to denial or rationalization." Just so with Nixon, who also resorted to this "cynicism of everyday life toward one's own everyday deeds: 'We all do it - if we can get away with it, even though we really should not.'"

If so, the moral conundrum posed by Richard Nixon's continued presence at the highest level of public responsibility and visibility is all the more tangled. It is easy enough to say the people, by being made to face up to Nixon, ought to be made to face up to themselves; but the greater likelihood may be they will only turn upon those who force the issue.

Yet, when 79 per cent of a representative public sample believe Nixon guilty of impeachable offenses, it seems that some means of fairly trying and resolving the charges against him must be found. If not, the general cynicism about the law surely would be deepened and broadened. And anyone who tolerates or connives at that will sooner or later be just one more victim - and one more sharer - of that cynicism.



'AREN'T YOU THE JOKER WITH THE ENEMIES LIST? ... WHAT AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!'

U.S. grand jury probes '70 violence at Kent State

FROM WIRE SERVICES
CLEVELAND, Ohio — A federal grand jury is probing the 1970 deaths of four students on the Kent State University campus to determine if indictments should be returned against Ohio National Guard troops.

The grand jury is looking into the May 4, 1970, confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and student demonstrators protesting American military involvement in Cambodia. The Justice Dept. ordered the jury investigation, which began Dec. 18, reversing the 1971 decision by then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell against calling such a probe. A state grand jury exonerated the Guardsmen.

Robert White, president of Kent State University when the 1970 campus protest occurred, said Wednesday he hoped the probe of the incident would "clear up the record."

White, called to testify Wednesday, pledged full cooperation, saying he would answer jurors' questions "as best I can."

Asked whether he felt the record was unclear, White answered, "No, but there are a lot of questions in people's minds. The grand jury should be able to answer those questions."

White was off campus when the series of demonstrations began May 2, but flew back to meet with then-Gov. James A. Rhodes and other officials May 3, the morning after demonstrators burned a Reserve Officer Training Corps building.

He was at a restaurant near the site of the confrontation when gunfire erupted May 4.

The 23-member jury apparently spent Wednesday morning re-examining about 300 photos which sources said had been arranged in sequence following Tuesday's testimony by the photographers who took them.

Questions had centered on locations of the students and the Guardsmen, what event triggered the troops' gunfire and whether the Guardsmen were in danger from the students, according to witnesses who testified earlier.

Among the pictures subpoenaed were up to 160 taken by John P. File, a student at the time of the shootings who is now an Associated Press photographer in Springfield, Ill.

One of Tuesday's witnesses, Cleveland

photographer William J. McGuire III, said he was questioned for about an hour on how close the students were to the Guardsmen, whether the troops were in danger from the demonstrators and what sparked the gunfire.

Other photographers testifying Tuesday were Don Reese, 37, and Paul Tople, 25, of the Akron Beacon Journal; Douglas Moore, 50, of the Kent State news service; Gregory Moore, 26, a Kent State journalism instructor who was a student in 1970, and John Darnell, 25, who was a student and a reporter-photographer for an area newspaper in 1970.

McGuire said he told the jurors he was about 170 feet from the Guardsmen when the gunfire began, and heard no order to shoot. He said he told the jurors he could see no danger to the Guardsmen.

Gas cans stored in cars could explode, police say

If you are carrying a can of extra gasoline in the trunk of your car, you might as well be carrying a couple of sticks of dynamite, local police warn.

McEntee, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said.

Though no accidents of this type have occurred in the East Lansing area, they are becoming more frequent in other parts of the country as more people carry extra gasoline because of fears raised by the energy shortage.

Fumes accumulating from stored gasoline can blow up a car in a minor accident if a spark reaches it, Lt. A.P.



Snowed in

An abandoned bike lies adrift in the heavy snow that has covered central Michigan. State News photo by David Schmier

180 spaces vacant in MSU housing as triples split up, manager says

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

There won't be anymore overcrowding in residence halls this year, Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls reported Wednesday.

In fact, Underwood said, there is room

for approximately 180 more students in the 17,876 capacity University housing.

And he says that from now until June, the number of empty spaces will grow.

While Underwood expects a few more people returning from extended vacations and students who want singles to take some of the 180 spaces, he says "no way" will available space fill up and overflow back into overassignment.

"I think things are looking pretty good," he said. "We're underassigned, and we'll be switching people around for a little while."

Underwood attributed the brunt of the overassignment reduction to the contract release policy instituted in October and extended to the end of fall term. The policy created about 400 spaces, Underwood said.

Altogether, about 750 students left the residence hall system from October until early January.

Last term, nearly 3,000 students arrived

at school to find they would be housed in overassigned conditions, and many of them were told the situation would last until winter term.

Residence hall officials worked of whittling down the number, which was down to nearly 1,000 by the end of term.

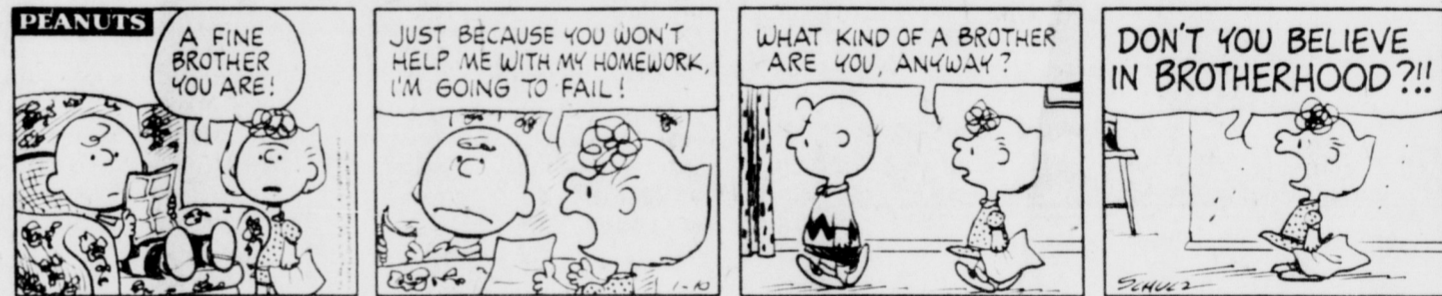
ASMSU, enraged over the situation, threatened to sue the University for maintaining substandard health conditions and directed its attorney to look into the possibility. Though nothing came of it, ASMSU continued to voice protest over the overcrowding.

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, introduced a resolution into the state house Oct. 17 that would allow any student 18 years of age or over at a state-funded University or college to live where he chooses.

Bullard's resolution, HR - 5228, is currently hibernating in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

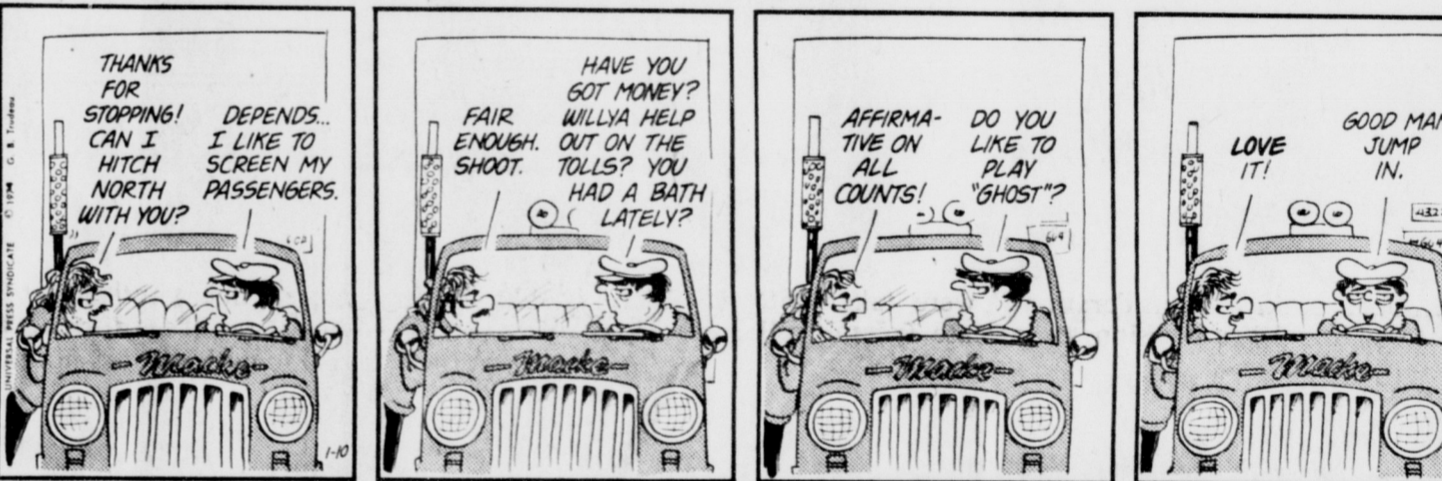
Steam spews into Union

The main entrance of the Union became a temporary steam bath Tuesday night about 9 p.m. when a small heating pipe burst and burst due to the cold weather. Students who were in the area got a free sauna until a service man from the Physical Plant arrived to alleviate the problem.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Meridian Mall Around the world in 60 stores Jan. 10, 11, 12 Sidewalk sale

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MERIDIAN MALL TAKES ON A VERY INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR. IN CELEBRATING OUR JANUARY SIDEWALK SALE YOU'LL FIND WORLDLY BARGAINS IN ALL 60 MALL STORES. AS YOU'RE SHOPPING FOR SPECIAL SIDEWALK SALE VALUES, BE SURE TO VISIT THE MALL'S CENTER COURT FOR AN EXCITING TRIP TO SOME VERY FOREIGN AND FASCINATING PLACES. THE CENTER OF ALL THE EXCITEMENT WILL BE OUR OWN GIANT HELIUM BALLON AND STAGE, WHERE YOU CAN SEE AND HEAR THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF THE WORLD, THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. COME AROUND THE WORLD IN 60 STORES, IT'S A GREAT TRIP TO TAKE.

SAVE \$100 on this Powerful Marantz 4-Channel Control Amp!

Who else but your 4-channel headquarters — the Stereo Shoppe — could bring you such savings! This is a rare Marantz authorized sale of the powerful and flexible Model 4100 Control Amp. You can use it as a 120 RMS watt stereo control amp or a 100 RMS watt quad control amp. The 4100 synthesizes 4-channel sound from any stereo source, decodes any matrix-encoded disc or FM broadcast, and is designed to accommodate all future 4-channel developments. Regularly \$499.95, it's yours right now at the Stereo Shoppe for just \$399.88!

the Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River Ave. • Next to Paramount News in East Lansing
Open tonite and Friday 'til 9, Saturday 10 to 5

Local Dem's re-election rapped

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

MASON — No one objected when Ingham County voters broke tradition and elected a Democratic majority to the county board of commissioners in late 1972, but one commissioner objected Tuesday night when the Democratic board members decided to break another Republican tradition and re-elect David Hollister, D - Lansing as board chairman.

Derwood Boyd, R - East Lansing, challenged Hollister's re-election at the Tuesday meeting of the county commissioners.

"It's important to me not to break the tradition," Boyd said. "I'm not objecting to him as a person or an individual."

"I think it's a shame that there's not another man among the Democrats willing to step forward and take that responsibility," he added.

Grady Porter, the only black commissioner and who minutes later was elected chairman pro-term, defended the Democratic caucus' selection of Hollister.

"He didn't pull any strings to get this nomination," Porter said.

Bruce Potter, R - Lansing, commented on the chairman's role in relation to speculation that Hollister might be considering running for the seat in the state House of Representatives to be vacated by Earl Nelson, who announced his candidacy Wednesday morning for the state Senate seat of Phillip Pittenger.

"I would hope that no one would take the chairmanship of this board if he were considering running for the state House of Representative's seat in his district," Potter said.

Hollister made no comment on Potter's remarks at the board meeting.

Hollister said Wednesday in a phone interview that he would not rule out the possibility of pursuing Nelson's seat but had made no decision. Commissioners in districts holding heavy student populations receiving committee chairmanships included Richard Conlin, Personnel Committee; James Heysler, Public Works Committee, and Patrick Ryan, Human Services Committee.

Conlin and Heysler were re-elected while Ryan is getting his first chairmanship.

Conlin, D - East Lansing, is a first-term Democrat who was active in the McGovern campaign locally. He works at the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan in Lansing.

Heysler, also D - East Lansing, is another first-term Democrat active in the East Lansing Coalition for Humane Survival, a radical political group. As Public Works Committee chairman, Heysler is automatically a member of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, an area coordinating agency.

Ryan, also a first-term

Democrat, had constituents in part of University Village and Lansing. He is on leave from his job at Oldsmobile in Lansing and is now a full-time student at MSU.

The two other East Lansing Democratic commissioners, Pamela Stern and John Veenstra, and the one Republican commissioner, Derwood Boyd, received no

committed chairmanships.

Conlin, Heysler, Stern and Veenstra were elected in November 1972, with the backing of the Coalition for Humane Survival. Seven other Democrats, including Ryan, were also elected at the time to give Democrats an 11 - 10 majority — their first in this century.

2 Model Cities services to join county programs

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The health and dental services offered by the Lansing Model Cities Program will be integrated into existing programs offered by the Ingham County health and dental programs during the next six months.

With the expiration of the Model Cities federal program scheduled for June, the Lansing City Council voted Monday night to approve a contract with the county in which \$360,000 in remaining Model Cities funds will be transferred to the county to operate the program until June 30.

Model Cities has been a five-year federally funded program that offered a variety of services to inner-city residents of Lansing.

Now that the program is ending, County Commission Chairman David Hollister, D-Lansing, said the county must operate under the assumption that Congress will not act to extend the program. For that reason, the county is taking action to continue services it considers vital. However, the

program is subject to improvement if Lansing agrees to foot half of the cost of any upgrading.

"It was the original proposal of the Model Cities program that the county would eventually assume its duties," Joel Ferguson, Lansing city councilman, said.

At a joint meeting Monday afternoon of county and city leaders, the county presented its plans for takeover of the program, which were approved by Lansing City Council Monday and by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

Under the new program, the county controller will take an active role in keeping track of financial matters giving the board of commissioners full

responsibility. This was one of the hassles generated in past accounting problems of the program, Hollister said.

After June 30 the county will cut 25 of the 33 Model Cities employees who were carried over into the interim program, he added.

If Lansing City Council at that time thinks that the level of services is not sufficient to adequately serve the community, the county will match all funds from the city on a 50 - 50 basis.

The county will spend an additional \$70,000 to expand its existing program regardless of Lansing's commitment to further services, Hollister said.



Trim appearance

A worker trims the branches of one of MSU's trees. The winter cold causes sap to retreat to the main branches, so pruning causes little damage.
State News photo by John Harrington

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

Enjoy the fireside melodies of Jack Hamilton Wed. & Thur. evenings thru January

In the Schuler tradition 246 E. Saginaw East Lansing
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits

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

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

Men and Women Learn
KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its First meeting of the term tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the turf arena. Men's I.M. Coed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.
SPORT AND SELF DEFENSE
Everyone Welcome

The New York Times
DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

Please deliver the New York Times as checked below: (Delivered to dormitories, married housing, and department offices on campus only.)

Weekdays (Mon. - Sat.) (49 issues total) *Winter term - \$9.80 (Student rate - 20c per copy)*
 Sundays (9 issues total) - \$6.75 (75c per copy)
 Weekdays and Sundays (58 issues total) - \$16.55

NAME _____ PHONE _____
MSU ADDRESS _____

Payment Enclosed. Checks payable to N.Y. Times. Send to N.Y. Times, P.O. Box 1782, E. Lansing, Mich.
*Future rate increases may limit the number of daily issues
For more info call: A. Green 351-7296 after 6 P.M.
Off-campus Sunday Edition Delivery Available

Our own import from Scotland . . . a delightful stoneware

"SCOTCH THISTLE"

We've admired this beautiful dinnerware for years... and now... through special arrangements with the Buchan pottery in Crieff, Scotland, we're able to bring it to you at very modest price. The body is high-fired and durable. The decoration is hand-painted: a spring of Scotch thistle bluebells and heather in natural colors on a blue mist background.

5-pc. Place Setting \$19⁹⁵
... and open stock

The Highwheeler
"Where the Big and the Little Wheels Meet"

...presents its brand - new, old - fashioned menu - with more to choose from, and for some items, a little less to pay!

Soups DE JOUR cup .45 bowl .60
HOMEMADE CLAM CHOWDER (Friday only) .90

Salads PLATTER OF SALAD served with roll & butter 1.35
DINNER SALAD .75
Choice of dressings: Caesar, Paris, 1000 Island, Creamy Garlic, Sweet 'n Tart
Chunky Blue Cheese .15 extra
PEDDLER'S LUNCH sliced apple served with cheddar cheese, crackers and soup of the day 1.75

Sandwiches HANDLEBURGER 5 oz. ground beef broiled to taste 1.50
PIG 'N A BUN broiled Holland Ham served with sesame bun 1.80
TOM TURKEY sliced Turkey piled High on a bun 1.35
STEAK SANDWICH 4 oz. of choice rib broiled to perfection. 2.25
DIETER'S SPECIAL patty of ground beef and a mound of cottage cheese 1.70
cheese available on all sandwiches... .15 extra
Highwheeler mushroom & onion sauce available with all orders on menu

Entrees HIGHWHEELER 9 oz. of choice Rib eye steak broiled to perfection 5.95
LO - WHEELER 6 oz. of choice Rib eye broiled to taste 4.25
GROUND BEEF DINNER 8 oz. ground beef prepared to order 2.75
PORK CHOPS 2 center cut chops served with apple sauce 4.10
BEEF en BROCHETTE (shish ke bab) chunks of beef, onions, green pepper, tomato, mushrooms skewered and broiled to your satisfaction 4.75
above entrees include tomato juice or soup, salad, choice of vegetable or potato, roll and butter
SPAGHETTI with Meat Sauce served with salad and garlic toast. 1.95

Side Wheelers
Potato salad .50 Spaghetti .55
Cottage cheese .45 Hash browns .45
Apple sauce .35 Whipped potatoes .40
Vegetable... .30
Baked potato — after 4 p.m. .50

Beverages Coffee, Sanka, Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks .25
Ala carte .50

Your favorite wines, beers and mixed drinks are also available.

The Highwheeler
Next to LUMS East Lansing 351-2755

Next time you order a pizza from Domino's —Make it Double Dough

For Double Dough you're only charged for an extra item.
40¢ for small(12") 60¢ for large(16")
So for an extra thick crust on a pizza that'll really fill you up— Call **351-7100**
Free, Fast, Hot, Delivery
—The Pizza People Period.

Liebermann's

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

Validity of alcoholism estimates for MSU questioned by Cantlon

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Whether national estimates be applied to a university community like MSU's is the question which has been asked by the Ad Hoc Committee on Alcoholism's member report to Provost Cantlon.

The report, developed over a ten-month period, estimates that about 4,500 students, faculty and staff have serious problems with alcohol abuse, and recommended the immediate creation of an office to coordinate abuse and services to help curb that abuse.

Of those 4,500 persons — 100 of them students — about 450 could be termed chronic alcoholics, the report said.

Cantlon, however, in a letter to the committee members, questioned the report's description of the scope of the problem as perplexing, saying that the committee "appears to

have applied some generalized national formula to the very specialized MSU population."

Cantlon said in an interview that the problem of alcoholism must be placed in context to other requests for University help, and that money spent by the University on such a problem must be fully justified to its two major fund sources: the legislature and the students.

He said he has asked the committee to further justify or document its few statistics and to show how a national estimate can be applied to a college-age, college-oriented population.

Cantlon said he would then send the report, and its supplement, to the University Health Care Authority for review.

Responding to Cantlon's comments, committee co-chairman Fred Tinning, staff resources director for the

College of Osteopathic Medicine, said, "Statistics are at best only gross estimates of what a problem is."

Tinning said the committee received such "guesstimates" from employe unions and agencies on campus like the Counseling Center but, realizing their uncertain nature, used national statistics developed by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare HEW, instead. The committee applied HEW's estimates to the MSU population.

HEW estimated that from 4 to 8 per cent of its employes had serious alcohol abuse problems.

Last May, Robert Zucker, associate professor of psychology and committee member, estimated by using national survey data that 20 per cent of MSU students were heavy drinkers — those who drink often and occasionally a lot, or occasionally and often a

lot.

Committee member Lynn Reynolds, director of the Interdisciplinary Training Program on Alcohol Abuse for the College of Social Science, has been instructed by the committee to use data he gathered on the characteristics of the MSU community to justify the use of national estimates in the report.

The 12-member committee plans to respond to Cantlon's letter within two weeks, after which the Health Care Authority will review its report.

"The authority may reject the report, may name a committee to revise and improve it or may accept it as a preliminary plan by referring it to another committee for implementation."

Joseph Patterson, chief executive director of the eight-member authority, said the report most likely will not come up for review until the

authority's March meeting.

In his letter to the committee, Cantlon also questioned the lack of budget and personnel estimates in the report. The report recommends only that a director be appointed with "appropriate staff and funds to implement the program."

An unidentified committee member said in November that the report purposely avoided specific recommendations and budget estimates, which he called the "kinds of things that cause the appointment of further committees and that eventually kill a cause."

Following the Health Care Authority's response to the report, Cantlon, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker will develop a joint recommendation to President Wharton concerning treatment of campus alcoholism.

Dooley's


**15¢ Hot Dogs
Are Here Again**

Today 2-5 p.m.
No Cover

TG tomorrow 3-6 p.m.
No Cover
Music by
Chunky Pie

113 Albert St.
East Lansing

*I could eat
a million
of 'em!*



STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

fashion clearance



over 1300 to select from!

Sweaters and Vests

were \$8.00 to \$26.00

\$4 to \$16⁹⁰

Slipovers, cardigans, and vests in turtleneck, mock turtle and crew necks. All colors, Sizes S,M,L.

save on a huge array of

Tops and Blouses

were \$7 to \$26

1/2 to 1/3 off

Don't miss these! Super casuals to super dressy styles in long and short sleeves. Prints, solids. S,M,L.

Fantastic savings on

Flare Leg Jeans

were to \$15

\$2⁸⁸ and \$4⁸⁸

Corduroys and denims in many styles and colors. Out they go at these great reductions. 6 to 13.

over 400 to choose from!

Famous Label Pants

were \$11 to \$26

\$6⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰

Many 1/2 off

Great looking, great fitting pants in easy-care fabrics. Plaids and solids in sizes 5 to 15.

short and long styles!

Entire Stock Skirts

were \$16 to \$40

\$8 to \$20

Prints, plaids and solid colors in this great selection. Casual and dressy styles. Sizes 5 to 13.

Entire Stock of Winter Coats

were \$60 to \$300

30% off

Pant coats and regular length coats in wools, camels, leathers and more! Fur trims and untrims in dressy and casual styles. You save on each and everyone now!

Every one on sale!

Long and Short Dresses

were \$18 to \$78

\$11⁹⁰ to \$39⁰⁰

Dressy and casual styles in a huge array of colors. Junior sized 5 to 15.

Junior and Missy sizes

Entire Stock of Pant Suits

were \$30 to \$138

\$20⁹⁰ to \$95⁹⁰

Perfect for wearing now into Spring. Many styles in sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 14.

Entire Stock of Aspen

Ski Jackets

were to \$40

\$29

Lightweight, warm nylon jackets in many styles and colors. S,M,L.

Huge Savings On Our Complete Stock!

Rabbit Fur Jackets

were to \$125.

1/2 PRICE

The season's most wanted jackets now at savings of 50%!

By Bronson, College Town, Tami and more!

Sportswear Coordinates

1/3 to 1/2 off

Dyed to match pants, jackets, shirts, tops and skirts in sizes 5 to 13.

the season's newest now reduced!

Denim Sportswear

30% off

Select from faded denim jeans, skirts, shirts and sets. Re-cycled fashions included.

lots more not advertised... save now!

Hosler's

203 EAST GRAND RIVER

open Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00

Rock Around The Clock!

**PLAYBACK SYSTEM
AT 50% OFF!**



Reg. \$364.35
182⁰⁰

Featuring Playback's popular 500-SX Stereo FM/AM Receiver, with ample amounts of low distortion power, clean FM and features to spare; two Utah JF-8 8" Two-Way Speaker Systems that provide big system sound in a compact cabinet; a BSR 260/AX Changer package with Base, Dust Cover and Stereo Cartridge. A tremendous value!

**A 100-WATT SYSTEM
AT 50% SAVINGS!**



Reg. \$740.70
370⁰⁰

Take the superb Playback 1500-SX Stereo FM/AM Receiver, with advanced solid-state circuitry, super clean power plus tons of audiophile features, combine it with a pair of E/V Model "16" Twelve-inch Three-Way Speaker Systems for natural sound—plus a Garrard SL-55B Changer with Base and deluxe Shure P4E Cartridge—and you've got a tremendous half-price system value!

Two Best-Sellers From EPI



Now you can save like you've never saved before on two outstanding speaker systems. At left is EPI's Mighty "50", some of the biggest, well-defined sound to ever come out of a compact enclosure—at right is the EPI "100"—linear sound for utterly faithful reproduction, one of the finest systems regardless of price!

Was \$55.00
49⁹⁵

Was \$94.00
79⁹⁵

A FABULOUS RECEIVER SALE!



SANSUI "6". A state-of-the-art stereo FM/AM Receiver—low distortion power, loads of features plus super power supply. Was \$399.95.
289⁰⁰

PIONEER SX-727. One of today's most popular Receivers never priced lower.
\$399.95

PIONEER SX-828. One of the finest Receivers you can buy—at the lowest price ever! A total outperformer. Was \$499.95.
379⁰⁰

Total SANYO 4-Channel Under \$170!



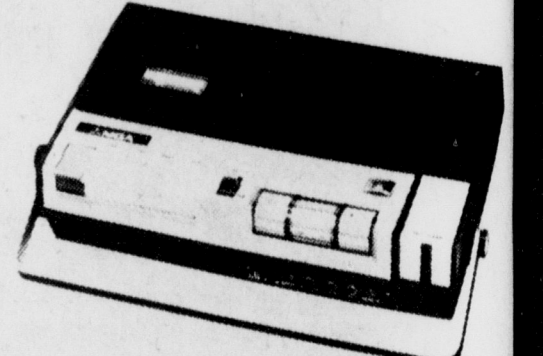
Features AM/FM Stereo Receiver with decoder matrix circuitry, four amplifiers—provides superb 2/4-channel sound from any 2-channel source, 4-channel source or discrete 8-track tapes. With 4 air suspension speakers plus a BSR Changer, Base, Dust Cover & Cartridge.
169⁰⁰

FM Converter For Your Car
Now you can add great sounding FM to your present AM auto radio. Easy to install, compact and super sensitive. A truly great value!
19⁸⁸

AKAI GX-220D Sale!



A beautiful open-reel, three-head, three-motor performer—featuring Akai's Cross-field Head for extended response, even at slower speeds. A big buy!
Was \$529.95
369⁰⁰



MGA Cassette — 1/2 Price
A well-designed, compact Cassette recorder—AC/battery operated—has extended frequency response, pushbutton performance. Super value!
Was \$84.95
32⁹⁵

TAPE BUYS!

1800 Open-Reel Tape	99
1200 Open-Reel Tape	59
C-90 Cassette	59
4/PK 80-Min. 8-Track	39

Playback
the electronic playground

523 Frandor Shopping Center
Phone 351-7270

— THIS WEEK —
Doors open at 10:00 A.M.
Thursday and don't close
until Midnight Saturday!

at **PLAYBACK**

62 Continuous Hours of Tremendous Savings on Everything Good in Stereo Receivers, Amplifiers, Speaker Systems, Portable TV's, Compacts -

HOURLY SPECIALS THURS. & FRIDAY ALL NIGHT SATURDAY TILL MIDNIGHT!



THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

10 to 12 pm

LEAR Auto 8-Track
Deluxe 8-Track for your car. With AM/FM Stereo. Big buy!
Reg. \$79.95
29⁰⁰

10 to 12 pm

WATTS "Preener"
The most popular way to keep your records in like-new condition. Big price!
Reg. \$6.00
2³⁹

6 to 7 pm

MARANTZ 2440 4-Channel
A superbly designed 4-channel 40-watt amplifier. Very low distortion.
Was \$299.95
219⁰⁰

12 to 2 am

HI-FI BID SALE!
You can bid on the Stereo system of your choice. Save like you've never saved before.

12 to 2 am

"MAKE A BID" TIME
Bid on the Color or Black & White TV of your choice... except fair-trade lines.

7 to 8 pm

HI-FI BID SALE
You can bid on the Stereo System of your choice. Save like you've never saved before!

2 to 4 am

PLAYBACK Sweat Shirt
Groovy looking, keeps you warm. "Play front" on front - "Playback" on rear. A steal!
99^c

2 to 4 am

Famous name 16 diagonal color. Crisp, clear pictures - trouble-free. Super!
199⁰⁰

8 to 9 pm

SHURE P4E Cartridge
Hi-tracking, super smooth elliptical-stylus stereo cartridge. A winner!
Reg. \$39.95
9⁸⁸

4 to 6 am

ADC 10E-MKIV Cartridge
One of the finest Cartridges you can buy! Tracks as low as .6 grams.
Was \$39.95
16⁸⁸

4 to 6 am

MIRACORD 50H Changer
An all-time great performer. Precision performance, low-mass tonearm.
Was \$179.95
99⁰⁰

9 to 10 pm

SUPEREX Stereo Phones
The PRO-B-V Stereo Headphones... are among the finest you can buy... at any price!
Reg. \$60.00
24⁰⁰

6 to 8 am

SHURE V15-III
Shure's finest super track - super priced. Tracks 1/4-grams flawlessly!
Reg. \$74.50
52⁰⁰

6 to 8 am

Auto Cassette
Top quality cassette tape player for your car. Rugged transport, wide range.
Was \$99.95
49⁹⁷

10 to 11 pm

8-Track Recorder
A deluxe full-feature record/play unit
Reg. \$139.95
79⁸⁸

8 to 10 am

Electrostatic 'Phones
Crisp, ultra-clear high-definition stereo headphones. A must hear!
Reg. \$79.95
49⁰⁰

8 to 10 am

Auto FM-8-Track
A superb price on a full-feature stereo FM/8-track combination.
49⁸⁸

11 to 12 pm

1/2 Price 10" System
10 Three-Way Speaker System. Big bass, wide dispersion, smooth response.
Reg. \$79.95
39⁹⁷

PLAYBACK'S FAMOUS WARRANTY

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Every hi-fi component we sell has an unqualified 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK.

ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE SPEAKER SYSTEM POLICY

If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalent or higher-priced speaker.

60-DAY EXCHANGE POLICY

Any other component in your hi-fi system may be exchanged within 60 days of purchase for an equivalent component or higher-priced unit. You merely pay the difference, if any, and return the items in their original cartons and like-new condition with your receipt of purchase.

PLAYBACK TRADE-IN POLICY

Playback will take your old equipment, regardless of age or condition, and make you the fairest offer toward any new equipment we sell.

PLAYBACK'S PLEDGE

We pledge not only to give you the lowest prices possible, but the finest values - the most for your money - an honest approach which we feel will give you satisfaction with respect to quality, service, and complete Customer Protection.

CHARGE IT, Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express, and Playback arranged financing.

SX-727. One of the most popular... priced lower...
29...
one of the finest... can buy... at any price!
99...
59...
3...
M...
ose...
y!

Lyrical Josh White appeals to young, old

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Reviewer

There are few performers that appeal to just about anyone and even fewer of them are singer-guitarists. Fortunately for the people of

the East Lansing area such a performer is appearing through Saturday at the Stables.

That man, with charm, grace and appeal is Josh White Jr., one of the last of the best. White can take songs like "Everybody's Talkin'" by

Nilsson, or Paul Stookey's rendition of "Wedding Song" or even go way back to one of the original American folk ballads "Frankie and Johnny," or a clapper like "Breakin' Rocks on the Chain Gang" and he can make his audience feel

the music with him. "I enjoy performing," White said between sets. "There's nothing better than performing for people who enjoy it and appreciate you." White's music at its best is layered-back, with articulate

guitar picking, coupled with fine lyrics. "I'm a lyric man and ballads are my forte," White said.

This was truly realized through a song written by Michael Smith called "Spoon River." This soft-spoken song carried a sort of down home flavor which was very savory to the ears. The descending, then ascending, chord progression served to soothe the listener.

White had a big smile on his face Tuesday night and so did a lot of the people in the audience when he began to belt out "Lean on Me." The hand-clapping, foot-stomping and the singing of the crowd lent a rather spiritual effect to this song.

The crowd was really cool and responded very well to White. But this wasn't the typical Stables crowd that had

turned out for Chick Corea or Les McCann. Believe it or not, there were middle-aged couples sitting there and boogieing right along with the students and the music of White had brought them all together.

Through his music White communicates to the people. The highlight of this communication came when he told the audience that the song he was about to play was a good way to start out the new year.

Then he played "The Impossible Dream." The people were completely silent and all eyes and ears were on White.

The song was so beautifully executed that it was breathtaking and made the goose bumps flow up and down the spine.



Josh belts 'em out

The incomparable talent of Josh White Jr. can be heard at the Stables today through Saturday. White sings a wide repertory of songs that appeal to everyone from middle-

aged couples to students, all of whom boogied together to the sounds of White on Tuesday night. State News photo by John Martell

Reggae, street music of Jamaica, introduced to Americans in movie

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

"Shanty Town, Jamaica — where the best grass in the world sells for \$2 an ounce in the street, where shooting a film can be held up when an actor is shot (two have died since the film was completed), where people sing in church till they have an orgasm. Thank you, Lord."

The above serves as the introductory liner notes to "The Harder They Come" starring Jimmy Cliff, the first movie to introduce reggae music to Americans. Though it has yet to play in the Lansing area, it has nonetheless set the stage for national acceptance of reggae as a valid musical form.

What is reggae? It is the age-old music that has developed in the West Indies and become very much a part of the culture of

MUSIC BACKGROUND

Of late, the group has released two albums in this country. The first, "Catch a Fire" was an excellent work that to most people became their first real introduction to reggae. While not creating a panic in the music industry, it was received with open arms by most critics. Things seemed to be setting themselves up for the reggae invasion.

Suddenly, reggae was flooding the market. Cliff's "Wonderful World, Beautiful People," a past hit of some note, was rereleased in its album form. Radio stations received bizarre sounding singles by artists with names the likes of "Toots and the Maytals" and "The Slickers."

Bob Marley, leader of the Wailers, had written and worked for Nash at the time of his recording the extremely popular "Stir it Up." The song, earlier performed by the Wailers, was a great success that was eagerly consumed by the record-buying public.

The soundtrack to "The Harder They Come" was acclaimed by many as one of the best albums of the year — definitely the reggae album of the year — and justifiably so, for it is a fine album that is authentic right down to the roots. Cliff dominates the soundtrack, and has most definitely proven his talent.

But the Wailers, with the release of their second LP, "Burnin'," have surpassed Cliff most assuredly. The group is a superb self-centered musical unit. Marley is a tremendous talent that can be showcased more than adequately in the setting of the Wailers. If reggae is to come, hopefully the Wailers will be leading the way.

Reggae as a music form will be an interesting trend to observe. Many say that it has already done as well as it ever can. However, artists such as Elton John, Roger McGuinn, Paul Simon, Loggins and Messina and even the Beatles (with "Obladi Oblada") have shown by their incorporation of reggae into their work that an interesting and valid art form is on the rise. The promising future for reggae is one that has many artists waiting in the wings.

If the chance arises, let "The Harder They Come" show you a musical lifestyle that is interestingly unfamiliar.



Bob Marley — Reggae king

Jamaica. It centers around a way of life that is only understood by the few who live it. Reggae music is as much a true music of the streets as anything else one might suggest.

America has been exposed to reggae many times in the past, though perhaps unknowingly. "My Boy Lollipop," by Millie Small, released in the early 1960s, was reggae, as was "The Israelites," by Desmond Dekker and the Aces, quite popular a few years ago. Johnny Nash officially broke the ice with reggae with "I Can See Clearly Now." Since that time, critics and trade magazines alike have been officially declaring reggae to be the next big American youth craze. Just when this craze will take hold, however, is unknown.

However, the reggae music market is expanding gradually in this country. In Britain, reggae has already established itself, as several bands of local quality try their hardest to produce reggae as best as they can — usually in extremely watered down form.

Reggae is subtle and not at all easy to duplicate. It is a music that is polyrhythmic, containing many varied and interesting melodies and choruses. It is easy to recognize, but again, hard to duplicate.

Of the leaders in reggae music today, one group clearly stands in the forefront. From Jamaica, they are the Wailers, the island's No. 1 group. They are the epitome of reggae music in its most commercially acceptable, while authentic, form.

Dylan, the Band pleased by sales, good audiences

By JOHN ROCKWELL
New York Times

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Dylan, dressed in jeans, a zippered sweat shirt and a fur hat, sat barefooted and cross-legged on the living room couch of a suite in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia Monday wiping sleep from his eyes and gradually overcoming a certain frog-throatedness usually associated with the early morning hours.

Then, in one of his rare press interviews, he discussed the response to his national tour, his first in eight years. "Now that it's happened, it pleases me," he said. "But if it hadn't happened, it wouldn't have disappointed me, either."



Dylan acts

In the interim period when Bob Dylan was not recording or touring the country, he tried his hand at acting. Here he is pictured in Sam Peckinpah's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." In this film Dylan did very little acting — in fact he was seen as a sort of shifty knife thrower. Dylan is touring the country now for the first time in eight years and will come to the University of Michigan in early February.

"Being on tour is like being in limbo. It's like going from nowhere to nowhere," he said. "But at least the audiences are different. The audiences on this tour have been very warm," he continued.

"Chicago's always good. But on our last tour, Stockholm and London and New York and Austin, Tex. — we are not making it to Austin on this trip — they were good, too. After we finish this we'll sit down and decide what we're going to do next. Maybe we'll go to Europe."

This was the final song he played and it brought several members of the audience to their feet in grateful applause. At age 33, White has been performing for 29 years. He began touring at four with his father.

White has not done any recording since 1969 but said if this year is a good year, he may do some recording again. From the looks of things kids understand that it's Daddy's job.

DIVERSIONS

music/art theater/film

Page 10 State News Jan. 10, 1974

He lives near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and is the father of two boys ages 4 and 10.

White said he plays about 125 concerts a year and this covers his college tour from August to May. In that time he gets little chance to visit with his family.

"You got to take the good with the bad," he said. "My

thus far it has been a very good year for White.

Playing before White is Ellen Pomeroy, a promising local talent. She plays guitar well and sings even better.

Catch the entire act at the Stables through Saturday.

The mood among those associated with the nationwide Bob Dylan tour that began last Thursday in Chicago might best be described as prudently euphoric. David Geffen of Elektra Asylum Records, who brought Dylan and the Band back together for the occasion, called the reception at the first four concerts "fantastic." Robbie Robertson, lead guitarist and spokesman for the Band, says it's been "incredible."

The response to the announcement of the tour, with over \$5 million in ticket sales and some \$92 million in orders, astonished Dylan.

Robertson, talking later in his own room, was not as calm. "The ticket orders and the audience response have been just great," he said. "We've all been waiting a long time, especially Bob. And when we finally get there, to have it be a disappointment would have been really heartbreaking. But it's been wonderful."

"The last tour we did, in 1965-6, was like a hurricane," Dylan recalled. "This one is more like a hard rain. The last tour, we were going all the time, even when we weren't going. We were always doing something else, which is just as draining as performing. We were looking for Loch Ness monsters, staying up for four days running — and making all those 8 o'clock curtains, besides. There won't be any of that on this tour — for me, anyway."

Dylan is not particularly sympathetic to the "glitter rock" phenomenon that has become popular of late. Though he said that he had "no feelings" about the glitter rockers, he offered on reflection that he liked David Bowie — "he probably got started listening to us, back in '65 or '66" — and even Alice Cooper, "good, basic rock 'n' roll."

Robertson is more explicit in his distaste. "It's heartening, the audiences' response so far. We don't take our clothes off, or hang ourselves on stage, or paint our hair. We don't have anything to offer but the music. We are not a bunch of cutie-pies; we're grown-up people."

The current tour repertory has been drawn from a group of about 80 Dylan songs that Dylan and the Band ran through last November and December in Malibu, Calif. "We've tried to do as much as possible," Dylan said. "We want to keep things fresh," added Robertson. "There aren't any arrangements as such of any of the Dylan songs we are doing. There's no set beginning, or end, or key. We just play along together, and hope it comes out right."

Dylan has been experimenting with new additions to the program and with the format at every concert and plans to continue with that experimentation. He said that he was surprised at the roaring ovations that have greeted the beginning and end of his solo acoustic sets, but said that he did not plan to expand that portion beyond the present five or six numbers. Robertson said the Band will eventually begin introducing some new songs, definitely by the New York concerts at the end of this month.

Dylan admits to being pleased about the way his new Asylum album, "Planet Waves," has turned out, and Geffen — understandably but apparently genuinely — waxes downright lyrical about it.

"I particularly like the song 'Something There Is About You,'" Dylan said. "It completes a circle for me, about certain things running through my pattern. But I think they are all good," he added quickly. "I don't play favorites."

Retired MSU prof leads new local band

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Staff Writer

There is a new musical group in the East Lansing area. The East Lansing String Ensemble's purpose is to provide a means for amateur musicians to get together to create music.

The ensemble is under the direction of Glen Halik. Halik is a retired professor of engineering at MSU. Before the Depression he was a private music teacher. While at MSU he also taught violin. Halik himself is an accomplished violinist, having played with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra.

Halik said the East Lansing String Ensemble is not a string orchestra. Rather, it is an expanded string quartet. The ensemble plays music that was originally intended for four string players. At the present there are approximately 30 musicians in the ensemble so there are at least six people playing each part.

Halik has a flair for directing this type of group. He selects music that the least experienced members of the ensemble can play. During rehearsals he often stops to explain details of bowing, technique and musical terms that many less experienced musicians are not familiar with. Halik began to assemble the group in December. It was at

that time that he received a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. The ensemble is under the sponsorship of the Older People's Program and the School-City Activities Program.

The ensemble is intended for amateur musicians who do not have the ability to play in the local orchestras and chamber ensembles. It is open to anyone who can play a stringed instrument (violin, viola, cello or bass).

The group meets weekly, at 7:30 Monday nights at Hannah Middle School.

Michigan poet to give readings at MSU tonight

Max Ellison, a modern poet born and raised in rural Michigan, will give a poetry reading tonight at 7 p.m. in McDonald Hall kiva. Ellison is considered the poet laureate of Michigan, and he read at Gov. Milliken's inauguration in 1970.



Stringing it together

Glen Halik, a former MSU professor of engineering conducts the newly formed East Lansing String Ensemble. Halik conducts the group as he plays his instrument — a

style similar to that of older days. The group is open for anyone in the area that is not playing in an orchestra now. State News photo by Dale Atkins

MSU makes headway in battle to save fuel

In the continuing saga of light and heat versus cold and dark, MSU seems to be gaining ground. Paul Nilsson, associate director for utility services, said not only did the University save 2,000 tons of coal between mid-November and mid-December, but it also saved about \$44,000 in the process, at today's market price for coal.

Running water requires electricity to pump it, he said. In MSU married housing, apartment temperatures have been reduced four to six degrees to about 70 degrees, and 18 per cent of the outside lighting has been eliminated, manager John Rootman said.

University architect Robert Siefert said efforts have always been made to keep energy use as low as possible.

In 1972, during the same period, energy eaters on campus gulped down 16,103 tons of coal, but only 14,119.4 tons were conserved under an energy conserving project started in November.

But Nilsson warns that the toughest test is still ahead, during mid-Michigan's frigid

winter months. He says that earlier coal savings may be due partially to temperatures which were about 10 degrees warmer than during the previous year.

A recent step taken to squeeze off unnecessary energy includes replacing water fountain handles with pushbuttons to prevent people from locking the handles so water runs all day.

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

PASSPORT PHOTOS \$3.90
Regularly \$5.00 for 2 photos
ONE-DAY SERVICE
BPS Studio
351-1477
2 blocks E. of Abbot Hall
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.



Monkey business

Monkeys for experimental purposes are growing scarce. This monkey is for sale at a pet store. Scientists at the Endocrine Research Center are trying to start a breeding colony to make the United States less dependent on monkeys from other nations.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

Research monkeys join growing list of shortages

By **PAULA HOLMES**
State News Staff Writer

Another shortage — in this era of shortages — has struck. This time it has hit science researchers across the world. Scientists are faced with a lack of nonhuman primates for biomedical research.

Monkey business? Not according to Richard Dukelow, director of the MSU Endocrine Research Laboratory. The shortage is so bad that he is urging his colleagues to set up breeder colonies so that the United States will not be dependent on other nations for its supply of monkeys.

"The shortage has occurred because countries are restricting exports of monkeys to conserve their natural supply," Dukelow said.

Over 250,000 monkeys are used annually in experiments throughout the world and less than 1 per cent of them are born and reared in captivity. This number does not include monkeys that are used in the production of the polio vaccine, sold as pets and sold to zoos and circuses.

"Of 200 monkeys caught in the wild only one is left alive at the end of one year," Dukelow said. "About 100 monkeys die in transport and never make it to the States. When the governments of India, Indonesia and South American countries see this tremendous waste they are afraid that it will deplete their colonies."

"South American and Indonesian countries have already restricted their monkey exports and it's just a matter of time until India does," he said.

Rhesus and squirrel monkeys are most commonly used in research.

Researchers have not developed breeding colonies because it was cheaper to go out in the jungle and get a monkey whenever

they needed one, Dukelow said.

"It costs about \$1 a day to raise a monkey to maturity," he said. "And they take from three to six years to reach maturity so by the time it's ready for research quite a lot of money has been sunk into it."

"Normally a monkey costs about \$80. The person who catches it only receives about \$5 so you can see what a markup there is," he said.

For the past four years MSU scientists have studied the reproduction of monkeys with an aim at improving fertility in captivity.

The establishment of breeder colonies will result in better research animals," Dukelow explained. "We will know the animal's exact age and heredity."

"Also, when we want to test the effects of a certain drug, like thalidomide, on pregnancy we will know the exact day of the monkey's pregnancy and what type of effect occurred to the fetus."

Four other research units are also trying to build up breeder colonies in Washington state, California, Louisiana and Switzerland.

MSU researchers have also been working on "in vitro" fertilization of monkeys. The scientists recover the egg and sperm from the monkeys so that fertilization can occur in a test tube.

"We have been successful in fertilization and we have been able to keep the embryo alive to the four-cell stage, about 24-48 hours," Dukelow said. "Our ultimate goal is to fertilize the egg and put it back in a foster mother. No one has ever been successful in the transfer back."

Two other centers have been successful in fertilizing monkey eggs, the University of Georgia and The Southwest Foundation in San Antonio, Tex.

LONELY?
THE CORAL GABLES MAKES THINGS HAPPEN

Gables *Gables*

The original land grant tavern

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
bizarre film series presents

CARTOON NOSTALGIA!

STARRING

DAFFY DUCK
PORKY PIG
LITTLE NEMO
BOSKO
FELIX

SYLVESTER
PEPE LE PEW
BETTY BOOP
MIGHTY MOUSE
AND MORE...

Tr. Jan. 11
8 and 10:30
Union Ballroom

50¢

SPECIAL DENMARK SHOWING

STARTS Wed. Jan. 9

STARTS Fri. Jan. 11

"The Mad Hatter"

"The Key Hole"

"It Takes A Thief"

"Superstud"

Admission \$3.00 COUPLES \$5.00

SPECIAL OFFER—TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE
DAILY 9 AM - 4 AM SUN. 9 AM-12:00 PM

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

WINTER '74

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

CUKOR

George Cukor is not simply an extraordinary director of actors, extracting some of the best performances of their careers from his actresses, but also "an artist and a creator, equally at ease in reconstructing middle-class interiors of a hundred years ago, in staging a shipwreck, or creating a fairy-tale image." Cukor's films reflect his basic knowledge of the world for they display an elegance of style, a refinement of cutting, an emphasis on superior subject matter, and "a world in which everything is in half-tones, suggested and never overstressed."

Director's Choice is proud to present a representative sampling of George Cukor's films, drawing upon his work in every genre during the past forty years. The musicals, the classics, sophisticated comedy, and melodrama are included in this selection of some of the finest films ever produced out of Hollywood.

Jan. 15
DINNER AT 8
(1932) Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery

Jan. 17
CAMILLE
(1936) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Jan. 24
THE WOMEN
(1939) Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell

Jan. 29
PHILADELPHIA STORY
(1940) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Jan. 31
A STAR IS BORN
(1954) Judy Garland, James Mason

Feb. 6
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
(1943) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

Feb. 7
PAT & MIKE
(1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

\$5.00 for 7 films by George Cukor
Series Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office

Individual Admission \$1.25

For more information call 355-6686
All screenings at 7 & 9:15 pm
in Fairchild Theatre

RHARHARHARHA
Presents

A NEW STAR IS BORN!

"DIANA ROSS HAS TURNED INTO THIS YEAR'S BLAZING NEW MUSICAL ACTRESS!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"
—CBS-TV

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
—WABC-TV

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present
DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
Starring **BILLY DEE WILLIAMS** co-starring **RICHARD PRYOR**
Directed by **SIDNEY J. FURIE** Produced by **JAY WESTON** and **JAMES S. WHITE**
Executive Producer **BERRY GORDY** Screenplay by **TERENCE MCCLOY** and **CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE DE PASSE** Music score by **MICHEL LEGRAND**
Filmed in PANAVISION® In COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Tonight at Wilson Aud. 7:15 & 9:45
I.D.'s required \$1.25 Admission

Forget the world... come to the Cabaret

CABARET

Technology® Distributed by Allied Artists **CD PG**

Tonight at Conrad 7:15 & 9:30
I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission

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

JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES

Music by **MICHEL LEGRAND**

Tonight at Campbell Hall Cafeteria
7:30
Brody 9:00
I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

Friday, Jan. 18

URSULA OPPENS, piano
MICHAEL WEBSTER, clarinet
NOBUKO IMAI, viola

MUSIC BY THREE

Three brilliant young artists from the New York concert scene perform chamber music and outstanding solo repertoire:

MOZART Clarinet Trio in E-Flat, K. 498
SCHUMANN "Fairy Tales," Op. 132
FRITZ KREISLER Recitative & Scherzo
MAX BRUCH "Trio Pieces," Op. 83
DAVIDOVSKY "Synchronisms" No. 6
WEBSTER 5 Clarinet Pieces

Public: \$5 / MSU Students \$2.50
or Chamber Music Series Season Ticket

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 22 & 23

Maurice Bejart
BALLET OF THE 20TH CENTURY

Company of 16 outstanding soloists

TUESDAY (Lively Arts Series):
"Songs of a Wayfarer" (Mahler), "10 Short Songs" (Barber), "Iranian Suite" and "Bhakti" (folk music)

WEDNESDAY (Art of Dance):
Pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet" (Berlioz), "Youth's Magic Horn" (Mahler), "Bhakti" and "Iranian Suite"

Public: \$6, \$5, \$4 / MSU Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2
or Lively Arts Season Ticket (Jan. 22),
Art of Dance Series Ticket (Jan. 23)

Friday, Jan. 25

WARSAW
PHILHARMONIC

WITOLD ROWICKI, Conductor
ROGER WOODWARD, Pianist

PROGRAM
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV "Scheherazade"
BARTOK Piano Concerto No. 2
PENDERECKI "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima"
SZYMANOWSKI Concert Overture

Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 /
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00
University Series Season Ticket,
or International Orchestra Ticket

Wednesday, Jan. 30

GREASE

The New 50's Rock 'n Roll musical Hit

Broadway's longest running musical brings back teenage life styles of the 1950's. The boys wear short hair swept back into elaborate greasy coils called "D.A.'s" sporting motorcycle jackets, pegged pants, turned-up shirt collars and T-shirts with cigarette packs secured in rolled up sleeves. Girls wear beehive hairdos, chew gum and wear boys' windbreakers with their names sewn on. They're in pedal pushers, spongy white bobby-sox, cinch belts, long felt skirts and crinolines. Together, they dance the Hand Jive, the Hully Gully and the Stroll, and their songs include "Freddy My Love," "Rock 'n Roll Party Queen," "It's Raining on Prom Night" and "All Choked Up."

Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00
or Broadway Series Season Ticket

All performances at 8:15 p.m.
Single Tickets are on sale now
at the Union Ticket Office,
weekdays, 8:15-4:30
Phone 355-3361

Draw, podner! The Cowboys are in town



Rematch of the powers

Two seasons ago the largest wrestling crowd ever to attend a MSU dual meet jammed and packed into the Sports Arena to watch the Spartans bump off wrestling's annual powerhouse Oklahoma State. It marked the first time a Big

Ten team had defeated the Cowboys. The Spartans, ranked No. 9 in the country, battle the No. 1 Cowboys 7:30 p.m. today in the Sports Arena.

State News photo by Craig Porter

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The fastest wrestling team in the West, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, will be riding high into the Men's Intramural Building for an old-fashioned bar room brawl with Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling squad at 7:30 tonight in the first showdown of a loaded Spartan home schedule.

The Cowboys are ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Spartans are currently rated ninth. But the last time coach Tommy Chesbro's pokes rode into town, they left with a 20-15 scar, courtesy of the Spartans' branding iron.

Last year it was Peninger's boys who bit the dust, 18-6. But Peninger believes the Spartans will have a definite plus with the home mat advantage.

"Yeah, we got 'em in the snake pit and if you haven't been in the snake pit for one of these donnybrooks, you haven't lived," Peninger quipped. "You can smell the adrenalin in there."

The Spartans jammed over 5,000 in the IM for the last MSU-OSU encounter and bleachers have been constructed at both ends of the sports arena once again to accommodate the expected crowd.

In the nine-match series, the Cowboys clearly have the upper hand, losing and tying the Spartans once, and chalking up seven victories.

The crowd almost ate 'em alive that time," Peninger chuckled. "It was the only time a Big Ten team has whipped OSU."

He admitted, though, that each and every weight class would be a real dogfight. Chesbro, too, is taking nothing

for granted.

"No team has a definite advantage in any weight class," Chesbro conceded. "They're a well coached team and generally a little tougher to beat at home."

Though each match was termed critical by both coaches, the match of the evening looks like Pat Milkovich (MSU) vs. Billy Martin (OSU) at 126 pounds. Milkovich was the 1972 NCAA champion at the weight and appears to be on the upsurge after a year layoff due to an injury.

Martin is a Junior World champ and one of the most highly sought high school prospects in the nation three years ago.

Despite Martin's credentials, Chesbro rates Everett Gomez, Steve Randall and Ron Ray as his top wrestlers. Gomez will tussle with Jim Bissell and Randall will go against Steve Rodriguez at 142 pounds. The latter pair competed last year at 150 with Randall the winner by a pin. Ray will be pitted against sophomore Jeff Hersha who has come into his own in the early going and is presently undefeated.

Other pivotal matches involve Jeff Zindel (4-0) and OSU's Rick Jones, a Detroit Central High School product, at 177, and the Cowboys' Al Macaluso squaring off against Scott Wickard, a stalwart for the Spartans last year.

Still, the premier bout of the

night could be the heavyweight slot when behemoths Larry Avery and Tom Hazell (OSU) bump heads in what is expected to be a floor-shaker.

Both squads are undefeated in dual meet competition. The Spartans are 4-0 and Oklahoma State won its lone encounter against an intrastate rival and perennial national contender, the University of Oklahoma. OSU, Peninger's alma mater, also captured the Midlands title, probably the toughest tournament in the nation

besides the NCAA.

Chesbro and team will be in Lansing to break the ice for the MSU Takedown Club at noon today at the Lion's Den, 213 Grand St., Lansing.

Chesbro will be the featured speaker at the Club's first meeting. Jack Ostrander, manager of McDonell Hall and the primary organizer behind the Club, has announced that visiting wrestlers and team personnel will be the guests of the Club at a noon luncheon the day of each home meet.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

Complete Shows
1:25-3:20-5:20
7:10-9:05 P.M.

THE WAY IT REALLY HAPPENED!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

Robin Hood

EXTRA: ©1973 Walt Disney Productions **TECHNICOLOR®** G

Walt Disney Productions
"Nature's Strangest Creatures"

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 (Tues.-Fri.) 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

RENT A STEREO
\$9.95 per month
\$24.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTAL
337-1300

Intramurals

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Women's Intramural Building student lounge for any women interested in playing varsity softball.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg. for officials and team representatives for the co-rec innertube water polo league.

Basketball schedules for women's intramural teams will be available at noon Friday at the information desk of the Women's Intramural Building.

The deadline for entries into both the residence hall bowling league and the fraternity volleyball league is noon Friday at the Men's Intramural Building.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS . . .

can receive refunds of their 50c ASMSU tax in room 334 Student Services Bldg. on or before January 10, 1974. Students receiving a refund are not eligible to use ASMSU services.

BELL'S EAST LANSING'S FAVORITE PIZZA

225 M.A.C. 332-5027
OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

Ends Tonight - Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:10-9:45
"THE EMIGRANTS" (PG)

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review

Columbia Pictures Presents a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Roman Polanski's
film of
MACBETH
Starring Ian McKellen, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Branagh
from the play by William Shakespeare

ALSO
A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM
BED AND BOARD
Starring Jean-Pierre L aud
Shown at 7:30 only

A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the
New York
Erotic Film Festival.

THE BEST OF THE

NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

Each year in New York City a Festival is held of blatant erotic films. The films entered run the gamut from the raunchiest hardcore to the sublimely beautiful. Beal presents a program of the winners of this festival. It is the finest program of erotica we have ever presented. It is totally explicit, absolutely graphic. This program represents the coupling of art and pornography.

IN COLOR FROM **SALIVA** SALIVA FILMS

At 7:00 & 9:15
109 Anthony

Admission Only \$1.50

Positively No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted, You Must Have ID To Prove Your Age!

CHARLES CHAPLIN
in his Greatest Role

THE GREAT DICTATOR
with Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

an rbc films presentation

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD presents
OLD TIME MOVIES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13 7 & 9:30 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF \$1.00
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

OPEN 1:15 P.M. — Feature
1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

THE SEVEN UPS

"SLEEPER" is next

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

GLADMER Theatre - Lansing

Open at 7:30 P.M.
TODAY ONE SHOW ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

FRIDAY AT 6:30-9:30

MANNA THEATRE
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER

Spartan Twin East

NOW SHOWING

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON PG

WEEKNITES 8 PM Only
Friday 6:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-5:15-8:30

MANNA THEATRE
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER

Spartan Twin West

NOW SHOWING

WEEK NITES 7:00-9:30
SAT. 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

It's a life style. It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom. It's the best-selling book. It's Neil Diamond. It's a motion picture.

The Hall Bartlett Film Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Produced and directed by Hall Bartlett
Screenplay by Richard Bach
Music and songs by Hall Bartlett Neil Diamond

Today at: 5:30 8:00
Twilight 5:00-5:30
Adults \$1.25

American Graffiti

TONIGHT AT 5:30 8:15
Twilight 5:00-5:30
Adults \$1.25

CRUISIN

Where were you in '62?

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

FRIDAY AT 6:30-9:30

THE DON IS DEAD
ANTHONY QUINN

ONE OF THE BEST CRIME SYNDICATE FILMS SINCE THE GODFATHER

Kid Matinee
SEA PIRATE
1:15 3:15

Today at: 6:00 8:00
Twilight 5:30-6:00
Adults \$1.25

THE WAY WE WERE
Everything seemed so important then...even love!

TONIGHT AT 5:15 8:00
Twilight 4:45-5:15
Adults \$1.25

Bureau offers recourse for consumer complaints

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Have you ever been ripped off by a door-to-door salesman or repairman and not been able to get your money back or even get customer satisfaction?

Now you may be able to get help from the Consumer and Business Affairs Division of the Ingham County prosecutor's office. The division was established to provide consumers with a mediator and handle their complaints, Raymond Scodeller, prosecuting attorney, said.

The consumer division, in operation since Dec. 1, operates on a \$33,000 budget funded by a federal and state grant through the Office of Criminal Justice, Scodeller said.

The division was approved by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in late August, but not more than \$750 of the county's money goes into the fund's operation.

Since Jan. 2, the division has received 34 calls from consumers who have complaints about repairmen, used auto sales and mobile home defects.

If a consumer has a complaint, he can contact the office by calling 482-1517 or he can fill out a complaint form in the first floor office of the Ingham County Building, 116 W. Ottawa St., Lansing.

The division is staffed by Director Lawrence Emery, asst. prosecuting attorney; Alex Schwartzkopf, investigator, and Georgia M. Farr, administrative assistant.

Scodeller said the division will serve as a mediator between

consumers and business and will also serve as a prosecutor in criminal offenses.

If the consumer cannot get satisfaction through mediation, the division suggests he take the business to small claims court. The division is not authorized to handle civil cases in court, Scodeller said.

Though some consumer sources expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the new program, Richard Conlin, county commissioner, said it was too early to evaluate the program.

Scodeller said consumers can alleviate problems by avoiding deals with door-to-door salesmen, fly-by-night businesses and mail order firms. He suggested consumers thoroughly check out a business before dealing with it.

He also said the division is planning to educate consumers via newsletters, the media and public speaking engagements.

Consideration of a mediation panel, composed of community representatives, is underway in Scodeller's office. He said no action will be taken on the panel until a definite need for it is seen.

Two of the consumers contacting the division since Jan. 1 have been MSU students. Most of the consumers have been residents of Ingham County though the division will handle nonresidents complaints also.

Scodeller said there are only five or six other consumer divisions in county prosecutor's offices in the state.

He said consumers calling the prosecuting attorney's office for advice is not new, but a separate consumer division was not set up until funding was available, Scodeller said.

Scodeller, Ingham county prosecuting attorney for five years, is currently serving a four-year term which began in 1972.

Schwartzkopf, who serves as investigator for the office, said he follows up complaints by personally contacting the business in question. He said he also follows up complaints which have an overtone of a criminal nature.

For example, he handled a complaint about two building contractors who were doing unsatisfactory work. They have since been arrested for operating without a license.

Schwartzkopf also serves as a liaison between the division and police agencies who may receive consumer complaints. A retired policeman, he served 25 years with the Michigan State Police and Detective Bureau.

He said he believes the division is a good idea because it is close to the people at the county level.



Raymond Scodeller

Milliken proclaims day for Martin Luther King

The man who first proclaimed "I have a dream" now has a day dedicated to his good works.

Gov. Milliken proclaimed Tuesday that this Sunday will be Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Michigan.

The proclamation precedes state legislation sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, to make the second Sunday of January a state holiday commemorating King. The bill is expected to pass the state Senate today.

"We had great support from both sides of the aisle in recognizing King's achievement," Vaughn said.

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

We're Open

and ready to serve you the best pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, subs, draft beer and mixed drinks around. Stop in and see our new building. The unique atmosphere we have created makes for a good time - every time.

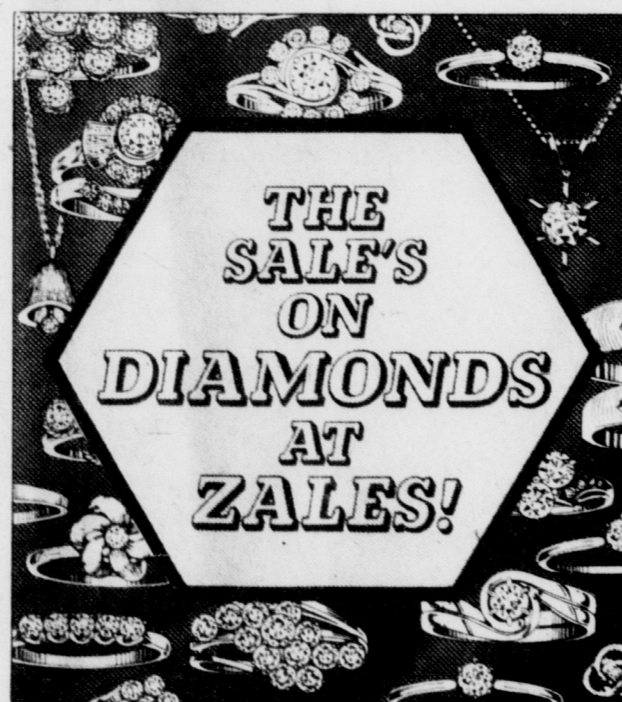
THE VARSITY INN



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

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

ZALES



THE SALE'S ON DIAMONDS AT ZALES!

Save 10% to 20% off regular prices on a selected group.

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
14-Diamond Bridal Set, 14 Karat White Gold	\$895.00	\$716.00
23-Diamond Fashion Ring, 14 Karat Yellow Gold	\$550.00	\$440.00
Overlap Solitaire Bridal Set, 14 Karat Yellow Gold	\$375.00	\$318.75
9-Diamond Trio Set, 14 Karat Yellow Gold	\$200.00	\$165.00
Men's 3-Diamond Ring, 14 Karat Yellow Gold	\$135.00	\$100.00
2-Diamond Pierced Earrings, 14 Karat Yellow Gold	\$100.00	\$75.00

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Layaway

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Prices may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

Wine boycott backed by Bullard resolution

The next time you take a swig of cheap wine, note the brand name and city. If it came from Modesto, Calif., it is a scab product, according to Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

"Many people who would not ordinarily buy scab products don't realize that all Gallo wines are scab wines," Bullard said. He introduced a resolution supporting the United Farm Workers union boycott against wines made from nonunion grapes.

Included in the scab wine list are Ripple, Boone's Farm, Spanada, Paisano and Thunderbird, Bullard said.

"The United Farm Workers, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, are fighting for the simple right of union recognition and collective bargaining for better working conditions," Bullard said. "Most American workers won this right in the 1930s."

His resolution also named some other brands not covered by the boycott. They are: Italian Swiss Colony, Annie Green Springs, Bali Hai, Zapple, Santa Fe and Mission Bell.

FRANDOR PET STORE ANNOUNCES

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., ONLY
40-60% OFF

- 10 Gal. Tanks \$5²⁵
 - 15 Gal. Tanks \$9⁹⁵
 - 20 Gal. Tanks \$14⁹⁵
 - 29 Gal. Tanks \$18⁹⁵
- with coupon only

419 Clippert (across from Frandor) 332-6561

OPEN HOUSE TONITE!

The Advertising Department of the STATE NEWS cordially invites you to our open house tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Room 344 Student Services Building. We're accepting applications for account executive positions. Come on out and see what we're all about. Refreshments will be served.

CHECK

FIRST!

MINI-99 CHECKING ACCOUNTS
FOR FREE CHECKING

Just keep \$99 minimum monthly balance in your account, then write all the checks you wish FREE

First National Bank of East Lansing

1327 Lake Lansing Rd. 241 East Saginaw phone: 351-2660

Distinctive **WEDDING INVITATIONS**

- * Napkins
- * Matches
- * Place Cards
- * Informals
- * Stationery
- * Gifts for Bridesmaid and Ushers

The Card Shop

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

IF THE ENERGY CRISIS IS RUINING YOUR FUN ...

LET THE CORAL GABLES BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY!

DINING DANCING RATHSKELLER

Gables

The original land grant tavern

THE FREE UNIVERSITY OF JUDAIC STUDIES AT MSU

Announcement of Winter Classes

BIBLE: THE BEGINNINGS
* INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH MYSTICISM
* AMERICAN JEWISH NOVELISTS, 1900 - 1940
* HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS II
* INTERMEDIATE HEBREW II
* HEBREW SPEAKING CLUB
* BASIC JUDAISM
* EXPLANATION OF CHAZANUT
* TALMUDIC LAW AND LORE

Classes begin January 13
For information call Hillel 332-1916

SPOILED ROTTEN

is fine fashion for men and women.

1071 Trowbridge

372-4300

Lansing's most popular number for dining out!

Greek, Italian & American favorites
Free Evening Parking

JIM'S

TIFFANY PLACE
116 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing

THIS WINTER SKI WITH THE LANSING SKI CLUB

2-CHOICE PLAN

CHOICE 1-Student Season Pass. Good Weekdays until 6 p.m. \$40

CHOICE 2-Associate Membership Pass \$10

8 week lesson program. On day of lesson - rentals \$2, lessons, \$2 lift ticket \$2.50.

Lessons available Mon.-Thurs. 3 p.m.

LOCATED JUST 3 MILES FROM THE MSU CAMPUS

THE LANSING SKI CLUB

FEATURES:

- * 15 SLOPES
- * 2 CHAIRS
- * 1 POMA
- * 7 ROPE TOWS
- * LIGHTED NIGHT SKIING
- * 2 COMPLETE SNOW-MAKING SYSTEMS WITH THE NEW HEDES SYSTEM
- * RENTALS
- * CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
- * LODGE

JOIN BY MAILING IN COUPON OR CALL 332-0600 or 351-0780

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ LESSON DAY _____

SEASON PASS \$40 Monday Wednesday

ASSOCIATE PASS \$10 Tuesday Thursday

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Student Service Directory listing various services like EYES EXAMINED, WASHDAY SAVINGS, Country House Caterers, etc.

For Sale

Advertisement for GUITAR AND BASS speakers, BUD'S Auto Parts Inc., and other items for sale.

Mobile Homes

Advertisement for 665 AND up Siberian Huskies and SKYLINE 12 x 55 mobile home.

Service

Advertisement for RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED child care and LICENSED CHILD care.

Wanted

Advertisement for MALE NEEDS comfortable furnished apartment and SHARE DRIVING.

Car Pool

Advertisement for SHARE DRIVING services in various locations.

Houses

Advertisement for HOUSES including two bedroom mobile home and 3100 VIRGINIA 4 bedroom Cape Cod.

Rooms

Advertisement for ROOMS including GIRLS SINGLE rooms and RESPONSIBLE, MATURE individual or couple.

For Sale

Advertisement for EUREKA CANNISTER, USED CAMERAS, and SKIS.

Animals

Advertisement for MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies and HORSES BOARDED.

Personal

Advertisement for WATERBED FACTORY, ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health, and WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Wanted

Advertisement for WANTED: BOSE 901 equalizer and WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band.

Real Estate

Advertisement for MASON-HOLT Road, Over 4 acres with mature shade and nice pond.

Service

Advertisement for FURNISHED TRI - LEVEL, two bedrooms, combination washer-dryer.

Mobile Homes

Advertisement for DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages.

Service

Advertisement for ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen, wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop.

Service

Advertisement for WANTED: TWO Dylan tickets - Ann Arbor. Call after 5 p.m., 489-6663, 5-1-11.

Rooms

Advertisement for ROOMS to rent in Holt, Need car. Private student bath. No cooking facilities.

For Sale

Advertisement for AKAI 1731D and Sony TC 355 reel-to-reel, Sanyo AU 555 amps, BSR 310 and Gernard 72B turntables.

Animals

Advertisement for MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies.

Personal

Advertisement for WATERBED FACTORY, ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health, and WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Wanted

Advertisement for WANTED: BOSE 901 equalizer and WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band.

Real Estate

Advertisement for MASON-HOLT Road, Over 4 acres with mature shade and nice pond.

Service

Advertisement for FURNISHED TRI - LEVEL, two bedrooms, combination washer-dryer.

Mobile Homes

Advertisement for DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages.

Service

Advertisement for ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen, wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop.

Service

Advertisement for WANTED: TWO Dylan tickets - Ann Arbor. Call after 5 p.m., 489-6663, 5-1-11.

Rooms

Advertisement for ROOMS to rent in Holt, Need car. Private student bath. No cooking facilities.

For Sale

Advertisement for AKAI 1731D and Sony TC 355 reel-to-reel, Sanyo AU 555 amps, BSR 310 and Gernard 72B turntables.

Animals

Advertisement for MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies.

Personal

Advertisement for WATERBED FACTORY, ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health, and WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Wanted

Advertisement for WANTED: BOSE 901 equalizer and WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band.

Real Estate

Advertisement for MASON-HOLT Road, Over 4 acres with mature shade and nice pond.

Service

Advertisement for FURNISHED TRI - LEVEL, two bedrooms, combination washer-dryer.

Mobile Homes

Advertisement for DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages.

Service

Advertisement for ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen, wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop.

Service

Advertisement for WANTED: TWO Dylan tickets - Ann Arbor. Call after 5 p.m., 489-6663, 5-1-11.

Rooms

Advertisement for ROOMS to rent in Holt, Need car. Private student bath. No cooking facilities.

For Sale

Advertisement for AKAI 1731D and Sony TC 355 reel-to-reel, Sanyo AU 555 amps, BSR 310 and Gernard 72B turntables.

Animals

Advertisement for MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies.

Personal

Advertisement for WATERBED FACTORY, ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health, and WEIGHT REDUCTION.

Wanted

Advertisement for WANTED: BOSE 901 equalizer and WANTED: Drummer for commercial show band.

Real Estate

Advertisement for MASON-HOLT Road, Over 4 acres with mature shade and nice pond.

Service

Advertisement for FURNISHED TRI - LEVEL, two bedrooms, combination washer-dryer.

Mobile Homes

Advertisement for DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages.

Service

Advertisement for ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen, wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop.

Service

Advertisement for WANTED: TWO Dylan tickets - Ann Arbor. Call after 5 p.m., 489-6663, 5-1-11.

Service

Advertisement for ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen, wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop.

Advertisement for FINE IMPORTS OF THE WORLD, Garden of Earthly Delights, 226 ABBOTT 332-3661.

