

Capitol's foundation unsafe, investigative report claims

By JOANNA FIRESTONE and RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writers

A high level capitol spokesman Wednesday charged that the state's 96-year-old Capitol is suffering from multiple safety violations in both original construction and in the \$2.3 million renovation currently underway.

"The Capitol is built on quicksand, the bottom of an old creekbed," he said, adding that soil borings of the Capitol's foundation cannot possibly measure the load capacity of every inch of soil beneath the building.

A March 31 report said the load capacity of the soil under the Capitol was "acceptable," but the official said the soil conditions can vary widely.

The report, which was done at the request of the Legislative Fiscal Agency, covered only the foundation under the Senate wing of the Capitol. A portion of the report reads as follows:

"Existing floors have been in satisfactory use for almost a century. Therefore, they can generally be expected

to be structurally sound and in a serviceable condition under similar loading conditions."

Soil sound

The report, submitted by U.W. Stoll & Associates of Ann Arbor to Harley, Ellington Associates of Southfield, the firm supervising the renovation of the Senate Wing, further states that the soil can safely handle twice the load it will be carrying when the remodeling is complete. The normal safety factor in a new building, the capitol source said, is four or five times the expected load.

The official, who is closely involved in the Capitol renovation effort, said it was almost impossible to determine when concrete or masonry will collapse.

"It isn't like steel," he said, "When it goes, it goes all at once."

The report also emphasized that light wood materials be used in the Senate remodeling and that the overflowing be restricted to "light office use."

A Capitol employe working in another section of the building reported that heavy filing cabinets had to be removed from his office when the floor began to sag from the weight.

Possible deterioration

A section of the report that has apparently been ignored since March was the brief recommendation regarding maintenance.

The report warned that unless water leakage in the south and sub-basement was halted, "it could cause the foundation masonry to deteriorate."

Herbert C. DeJonge, deputy director of the Dept. of Administration said that his department has not received a copy of the report.

"It is our responsibility," he said, "but the Building Division did not inform us about that part."

DeJonge said that if repairs are in order, he will have to determine whether there is enough money in their capitol outlay funds to cover possible costs. If they do not have sufficient funds, a special appropriation from the legislature would be necessary to cover the expense of repairs.

To his knowledge, DeJonge reported, no one had yet determined the extent of water leakage or foundation deterioration in the sub-basement.

No evaluation

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan said an evaluation comparable to the Senate study had not been made of the House wing of the Capitol.

"The building has always been a fire trap due to the complicated set up of stairways and stairwells," he said.

"But as far as the overall safety of the structure goes, I think the program of renovation has actually made the capitol stronger since we did away with a lot of

faulty wiring and added fire doors and escape routes."

Ryan said he does not feel the addition of overflooring has significantly increased the load placed on the original foundation.

"All construction was done according to architects' specifications and we have not noticed any instances of buckling or warping."

Ryan said the suggestion of Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, to limit the number of people in the building at any time is "a good idea," since escape routes from public galleries and offices are limited and oddlv located.

Fire escapes time

Lansing Fire Marshall Phillip K. Alber said a full investigation of the building's fire hazards had never been conducted but "as far as we know, the fire escapes are fine."

"In my opinion, the original Capitol structure will never burn down although all the junk that the legislators have seen fit to fill it with would probably make a considerable blaze."

Alber said workmen have been ordered to clear halls and corridors of excess construction materials and office supplies to provide sufficient escape routes while renovation is underway.

Contractors say the bulk of Capitol remodeling is expected to be completed during the weekend of Oct. 23-24.



Capitol idea

Carpenters working outside of the state House of Representatives are constructing a "new" Capitol within the old building.
State News photo by Don Gerstner

The... spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.
—Matthew, XXVI, 41

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Cloudy...

... with a chance of late afternoon showers. High in the mid to upper 50s.

Volume 64 Number 44

15c

Groups try again to unionize MSU faculty

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The cogs of unionization among the faculty are beginning to move after an active summer which followed a heated

and vision-filled move toward unionization last spring.

Collective bargaining authorization cards will be issued to the faculty, beginning today, by the MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) in its first major signature

campaign of the fall.

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), represented on campus by the Faculty Associates, will also begin a major card campaign for signatures within the next two weeks, according to MEA spokesman William R. Owen.

The AAUP and MEA were parties to a bevy of unionization activities which began last February when both organizations initiated authorization signature drives.

The goal of the drives was to secure the signatures of 30 per cent of the faculty members on collective bargaining cards, which would have assured a collective bargaining election supervised by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

If one of the two contending organizations had secured signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty, the other organization could have earned a ballot position by obtaining signatures from at least 10 per cent of the faculty.

When the AAUP ended its drive last spring, it had gained signatures from 10 per cent of the faculty.

Frank Blatt, treasurer of the MSU Chapter of AAUP, said recently the group has secured 12 or 13 per cent and is aiming for the 30 per cent figure required for an election.

Owen said the number of signatures secured by the Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the MEA, is "not the issue."

He added that the Faculty Associates will reach the 30 per cent figure soon, but that he is not at liberty to release the exact signature total.

The national AAUP has been cited by critics as badly handicapped by its lack of funds, facilities and personnel experienced in bargaining.

Sigmund Nosow, chairman of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said the organization has not been a bargaining agent historically.

"But the people who bargain most effectively are those who are close to the University," Nosow said.

In a cover letter which will be issued with the signature cards, Nosow lists these reasons for collective bargaining at the University level:

- To provide a strong front against

external encroachment on University prerogatives;

•To compete for scarce resources among state agencies;

•To insure that faculty receive an equitable share of University resources;

•To clarify the rights and responsibilities of the faculty;

•To facilitate full public disclosure of University resource allocation and justifications for such allocations.

The letter explains that the AAUP should be the bargaining agent for the faculty because of the organization's

(Please turn to back page)

DOCUMENT DUE IN '72

'U' tries to codify rules

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

University administrators have been working for nearly 12 years to codify all the rules, regulations and regulations that various offices and University units have generated over the years since 1855.

A compilation of those rules and regulations into one 150-page document is being prepared to smooth out nagging questions at just what University rules are.

John E. Dietrich, asst. provost, who is presently overseeing the preparation of the document, said recently the document is approaching its "final stages." Dietrich has

been involved in preparing the document for about six years.

The codification, is still in an "amorphous state," with some sections yet to be reviewed, he said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said the University hopes to release the document around the beginning of 1972.

University administrators hope the report will help them and faculty and students to keep abreast of the University's regulations that are generated in many different offices and agencies.

"You run the risk of making a new policy without knowing about an older

policy on the same subject," Perrin said.

Perrin also said it would considerably reduce the frustration often involved in trying to find out just what University policy is in a certain area of concern.

The table of contents for the document include the bylaws of the board of trustees; general administration; academic administration; specialized all-University academic administrative units; bylaws of the faculty; faculty affairs; admission; fees; catalogues; curricula; courses and degrees;

(Please turn to back page)

Highway pros, cons to be aired at hearing

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Commentary for and against the proposed cross-campus highway will be presented to the board of trustees at a public hearing beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

President Wharton will preside over the

1:30 p.m. hearing which will recess at 6 p.m. for dinner and then resume at 8 p.m. About 43 individuals and groups have requested permission to speak, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

"We will have seats for at least 500 and the room will hold more. I expect the audience will be shifting all day," Perrin said.

Two Detroit television stations, one Grand Rapids TV station, the two major Detroit newspapers, and a CBS-TV network reporter will be among the outside media attending, an MSU Information Services spokesman said Wednesday.

In addition to local television, radio and newspaper coverage, University-operated WKAR-AM will broadcast live the proceedings of this afternoon's hearings.

Perrin released Wednesday the tentative order of appearance for witnesses to testify at today's hearing. Except for the State Highway Dept., all speakers will be limited to five or ten minutes, he said. Those speakers at the end of the list probably will not be able to speak until after 8 p.m., Perrin noted.

"I think this is a unique procedure for the University to hold a public hearing of this nature to present all views. I hope the results will provide the trustees with solid facts on which to make a decision," Perrin said.

Following the State Highway Dept. presentation, the scheduled organizations and individuals will be called upon in alternating pro and con blocks to testify, Perrin said. As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, the order of appearance was:

State Highway Dept.; John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager; Timothy Hiltz, Stop - Campus - Access - Route (SCAR); Paul H. Risk, Faculty Environmentalists; Leighton L. Leighty, Committee on Forensics and Environmental Quality; and William M. Burchfield, Ingham County Road Commission.

Theodore Swift, Charter Township of Meridian; Cyclists for Cleaner America; Fred Moore, E-QUAL; Harold Buckner and Michael Flintoff, ASMSU; Mayor Gerald Graves, City of Lansing; Thomas Westgate, East Lansing-Meridian Chamber of Commerce; and Elmer Mason, Lansing Chamber of Commerce;

Anne C. Garrison, MSU Building Lands
(Please turn to back page)

Court asks for record of campaign expenses

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Subpoenas were issued Wednesday during the county clerk, two East Lansing city council candidates, a campaign treasurer and three major campaign contributors to present bank records and other campaign expense documents to the Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

Judge Donald L. Reisig will consider arguments and evidence Friday in a suit charging the candidates Charles Max Phillips and Duane P. Bone, and Bone's treasurer William J. Fleming, with filing improper campaign expense statements for August primary.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, who include the candidate Chuck Will and eight East Lansing voters, are seeking the following records be brought to court:

From County Clerk C. Ross Hillard — initial and revised campaign expense statements filed by, or on behalf of Phillips and Bone.

From Phillips, Bone and Fleming — all deposit slips, cancelled checks, check stubs and other records of campaign transactions.

From contributors Norman J. Eipper,

Jr., Donald A. Hines and Fred N. White — the cancelled checks for their contributions to Bone's campaign.

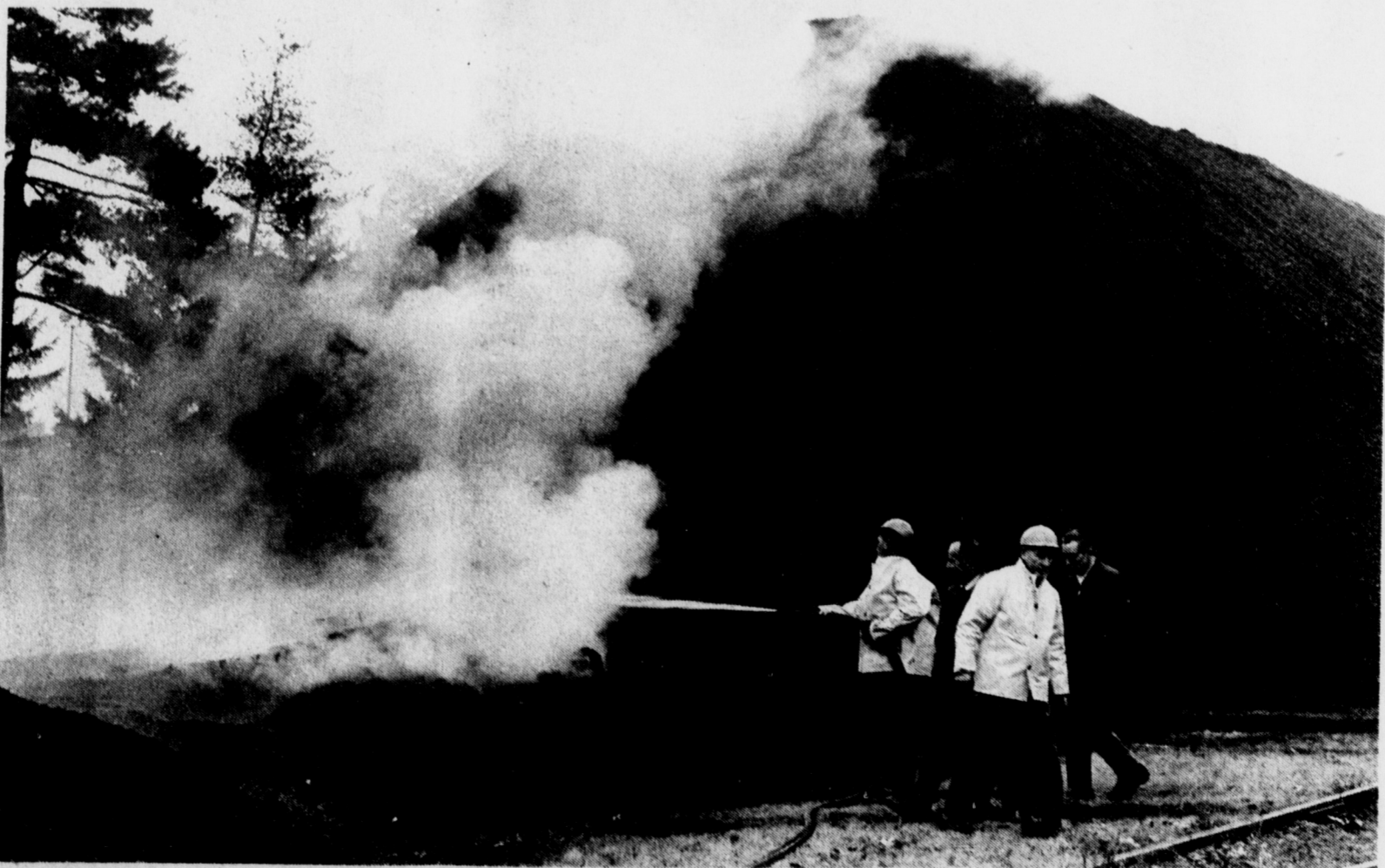
The plaintiffs allege that contributions from these men alone surpassed the statutory limitation of \$440 for a single campaign committee.

Statements filed in August for Bone, a builder and real estate developer, listed contributions of \$100 from Eipper, a realtor; \$100 from Hines, an attorney; and \$250 from White, an engineer. Eipper and White are not East Lansing residents.

A spokesman for Will's organization, the Coalition for Human Survival, said the court will be asked to determine if the contributors' checks were made out to Bone himself, or to specific campaign committees, the coalition claims didn't exist until after initial statements were filed.

The spokesman also said additional subpoenas may be issued for bank records of other contributors. The August statements indicate Bone received nearly one-third of his \$2,300 campaign income from business sources outside East Lansing, he said.

Failure to comply with the subpoenas could result in citations for contempt of court.



Where there's smoke...

Workmen hose down coal piles near the old power plant off Shaw Lane in order to extinguish a fire which started early Wednesday afternoon.

State News photo by Milton Horst



Critics fight reorganization bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A Joint House-Senate hearing Wednesday listened to criticism from over 200 township, county and law enforcement officials on bills pending in both houses that would drastically reorganize county government.

Members of the House Committee on Towns and Counties and the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections were told by various county officials that the bills, as written were "tyrannical," established "government by fiat," and reduced county sheriffs to "process servers."

Proposed measures, House Bill 5464 and Senate Bill 1036, seek to reorganize county government in a uniform manner throughout

the state. The bills in some instances reduce the present number of officers required to run county offices and establish uniform methods of election and appointment of county officials.

Many city officials at the

hearing were fearful that the bills gave the counties too much power over city government, creating possible conflicts in policy.

A section of the Senate bill that caused some concern provides

that county government could alter the duties of county officers without the approval of the people of the county.

And sheriffs from throughout the state believed that the scope and range of their powers would be reduced if this bill met

legislative approval. State Sen. Carl D. Pursell, D-Plymouth, one of the sponsors of the Senate bill, said he was prepared to re-evaluate his bill.

"I am not an expert in county government by any means," he said. "We all want a workable,

flexible law that would allow a county to have a government to suit its needs."

Committee members said further hearing on county government will probably be scheduled in other parts of the state.

AFTER REFUSING ORDER

Five GIs return to active duty

FIRE BASE TIMBUKTU, Vietnam (AP) — The "Fire Base Five" of Bravo Company, after a show of balkiness and a lot of publicity, are back at war.

Before heading out on a combat mission Wednesday, the

five who had objected to going on a Saturday night patrol — and several other company members — made this clear:

The Army's policy of "active defense" of fire bases is not their idea of a defensive position, and they don't like it.

"We've never been out of an offensive position since we got to Vietnam," declared Spec. 4 Albert Grana of Los Angeles.

He said he was the author of a complaint addressed to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and signed by more than 60 of the company's 120 men.

The unit's assignment last week to protect U.S. artillery at beleaguered Fire Base Pace near the Cambodian border "was the straw that broke the camel's back," Grana said.

Kennedy has called for congressional investigation of the incident at Pace, in which the five men said they did not intend to go on a patrol.

The patrol was canceled

before the issue of disobeying orders could arise.

One of the reluctant five, Spec. 4 Richard Neighbors of Whittier, Calif., gave his reaction to the order last Saturday to move out from Pace into a night ambush position. He had only 67 days left to serve in Vietnam.

"I talked it over with myself," Neighbors said. "Besides being so short, I didn't know anything about the area. I wasn't going to go sitting out there for three hours and take a chance on getting shot."

Another common theme in the complaints of Bravo

Company was voiced by Spec. 4 Derek Paul of Munster, Ind.

"Everybody out in the world thinks we're just sitting in defensive positions," he said.

"We're not bitching about being out here in the bush. We're bitching about nobody knowing what we're doing."

Chicanos stage 'debate' despite official's absence

By LINDAWERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Despite the absence of University officials, Sol de Aztlan members discussed Tuesday night their charges against the College of Agriculture, and the Cooperative Extension Service in the Engineering Building.

In a letter sent to Sol de Aztlan Monday, Robert C. Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that University representatives would discuss issues with members of Sol de Aztlan in private meetings, but that a "unilaterally scheduled" public debate would intensify the problems.

A Sol de Aztlan spokesman charged that while the University had attempted to cancel the debate, "the only ones who have the right to deny the debate are the people. Rights belong to the migrants — in this case to the migrants and the Chicano people."

The organization claimed that the University's estimate of .8 per cent Chicano enrollment includes South American students. A more realistic figure, Sol de Aztlan representatives said, is .1 per cent.

Because 48 per cent of Michigan agriculture is based on migrant labor and because few migrants attend MSU, organization spokesmen said,

"We question the legitimacy and credibility of this entire University."

Other members of the organization charged that the Cooperative Extension Service had employed only one Chicano since its founding in 1865.

Because the University caters to large land owners, it has violated the philosophy of land grant colleges, Sol de Aztlan spokesman said. By financing the industrialization of agriculture and refusing to hire Chicanos, the University also has contributed to the dehumanization of migrant workers, organization representatives claimed.

Archaeologists find Roman fort

BAGINTON, England (AP) — Archaeologists who found a Roman fort here have uncovered evidence of a massive eight-to-10-foot-high palisade with smooth interior walls enclosing a perfectly circular area more than 107 feet in diameter.

They said to complete it the Romans must have removed 1,000 tons of sand and gravel — a feat still unexplained.

Russians to step up aid

The Soviet Union said Wednesday night it will step up military aid to Egypt because of the "dangerous situation" in the Middle East.

The Kremlin decision to "further strengthen the military might of Egypt" despite the purge of Moscow supporters in Cairo was announced in a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique issued after a summit meeting of the top Soviet leadership with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Plan to combat inequities

President Nixon outlined Wednesday a two-year \$100 million plan to combat the "enormous economic inequities" which he said still confront minority businessmen.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon proposed legislation intended to establish 100 local centers to "bring together a vast array of training, advice and information for minority businessmen."

U.S. at disadvantage

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Wednesday that an increase in Soviet missile-firing submarine construction ultimately could place the United States "at a very great political disadvantage."

Laird said stepped-up Soviet submarine construction will enable them to match this country's fleet of 41 Polaris submarines by 1973, a year earlier than he previously forecast.

"In very simple political terms, I believe we would be placed at a very great political disadvantage internationally if the Soviet Union was in a position to ring the United States with a vastly superior submarine fleet," with large numbers of missiles.

Revenue plan now locked

Republicans are inviting alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, now locked in committee, thus keeping alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments.

A request for immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposal to earmark part of federal tax receipts for states and localities was made and rejected last week in a stiffly polite exchange of correspondence between Nixon and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Mansfield predicts wait

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Wednesday it is "rather doubtful" the Senate will take up this year the proposed Constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The House approved it yesterday, by a 354-23 vote, but Mansfield told newsmen he anticipates it will run into extended debate in the Senate.

The amendment was filibustered to death in the Senate in the last Congress after it had been overwhelmingly approved by the House.



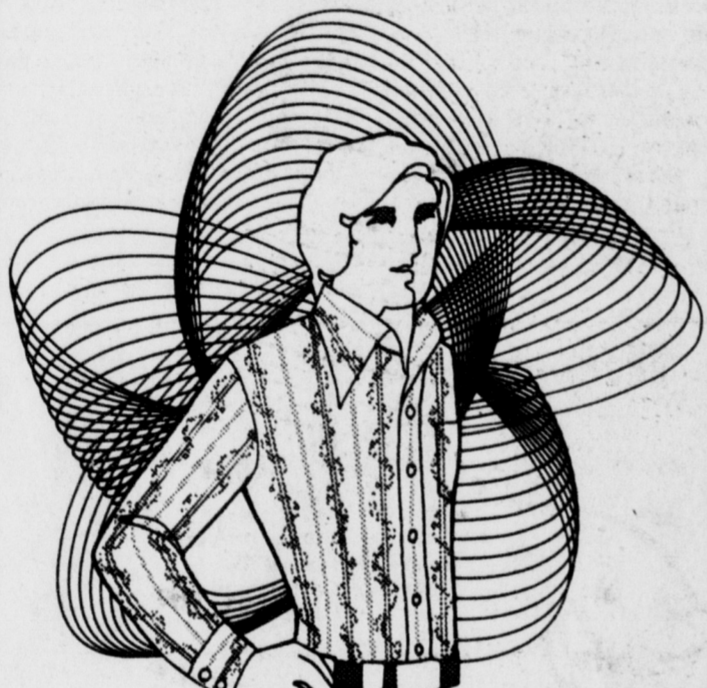
MANSFIELD

Scattered groups protest

Small groups of people in scattered parts of the country demonstrated Wednesday against the war in Indochina with day-long protests that focused in most areas on late afternoon or evening rallies.

Major demonstrations planned for after normal business hours included a New York City garment center rally, a peace rally at Indiana University, a speech by Chicago 7 defendant Jerry Rubin at the University of Notre Dame and a march in Detroit.

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Galbraith to talk at ceremony

John Kenneth Galbraith, the well-known Harvard economist, will deliver MSU's fall term commencement address at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Auditorium.

Galbraith will receive the doctor of laws degree. Other recipients of honorary degrees at the ceremonies will be August School, retired president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, and Neil W. Stuart, a 1929 alumnus and distinguished plant physiologist.

Galbraith, a Canadian by birth, has written numerous books, including: "American Capitalism" (1952), "The Affluent Society" (1958), "The Industrial Revolution" (1966), "The New Industrial State" (1967), "The Triumph" (1968), "How to Control the Military" (1969) and "Who Needs the Democrats?" (1970).

Galbraith was also ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963.



Ole!

Luis Berruecos, Mexico City, graduate student, plays the guitar while Marisol Martinez, from Monterrey, Mexico, practices a Mexican folk dance. The dance will be one of the highlights of the cultural musicale, "Someday We'll Be Together," which will be presented at Kellogg Center Auditorium on Oct. 24.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Two members quit board

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Losses by the ASMSU board were brought to a total of five this term with the resignation of two more members Tuesday night.

Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services, provided herself a peaceful exit by offering her resignation as part of the director's report.

"I am no longer a student this term, and consequently, can no longer serve as cabinet director," Ms. Rathnow told the board.

Ms. Rathnow, whose nonstudent status was revealed only last week, was threatened with board attack which she forestalled with a friendly resignation.

The former cabinet director apologized to the members for her procrastination in offering the resignation, saying that "it was a hard decision to make."

By vacating the position, Ms. Rathnow opened up a race for the powerful directorship. Petitioning for the post begins today.

The second resignation of the meeting was offered by Jeffrey Frumkin, board secretary. Frumkin coupled his announcement with a motion to end the honorary secretarial position.

"It's a featherbed job," Frumkin told the board members. "There really is no need for it."

As secretary, Frumkin has served as administrative assistant and confidant to Harold Buckner, board chairman. "The board does not need a secretary because the function of such a position has been absorbed by other bureaucratic bodies within the board," Buckner said Wednesday.

The job only creates an unnecessary board position, he added.

Although Frumkin will no longer serve as secretary, he will retain that appointed post of executive assistant.

Accepting the secretary's resignation, the board relegated his proposal to the policy committee for action.

House foes of Viet pullout consider vote showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) —

In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced the House action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied "I don't know," but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference and Republicans control the one motion on whether to instruct conferees to accept the six-month war date or instruct them on a different subject entirely.

Arends told reporters he is not worried that the House would accept the six-month date.

The House already has accepted one compromise amendment urging a negotiated war halt even though it set no date, Arends said, and indicated he might decide that some other feature of the bill is more important and deserving of the House vote.

The House has rejected, by ever-narrower margins, attempts to impose specific deadlines for U.S. war withdrawal, 219 to 176 for a 44-vote margin on the Senate's nine-month deadline last spring.

Antiwar forces led by Common Cause, a self-described national citizens lobby, are working hard to swing the 23 votes needed to reverse this action.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said Common Cause has telephoned constituents to deluge him with letters and telegrams to switch his vote.

That election, South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man re-election, was a real travesty of everything we've said we were fighting for over there," Pike said.

In other action, the board denied a proposal by Kevin Harty, board vice chairman, to remove the voting seats of Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Off-Campus Council (OCC).

Harty's motion had been offered as an accompaniment to a similar move, defeated last week, which would have removed voting privileges of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

NIXON GIVES EULOGY

Dean Acheson dies at 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy that swirled about Dean Acheson during his last-war years as secretary of state dissolved into worldwide eulogies Wednesday after his death at the age of 78.

President Nixon spoke of the astute diplomat as "a man of only great achievement and also of rare intellect, of vigorous conscience and of profound devotion to his country."

Former President Harry S. Truman, whom Acheson served four years in charge of U.S. foreign policy, said "America of the whole world has lost a great friend, diplomat and statesman."

Acheson, who combined law, government service and writing

in a Washington career of a half-century, died Tuesday night, apparently of a heart attack, at his nearby Sandy Spring, Md., farm.


In the post-World War II period Acheson directed or played key roles in such policy developments as creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, rebuilding of Western Europe, shaping of atomic policy, signing of a peace treaty with Japan and nonrecognition of the

Communist regime in China. China policy perhaps best illustrates how opinions and situations can change.

Acheson was attacked by Nixon and other two decades ago as being soft on communism and letting China fall to the Communists, though Acheson did follow a policy of not recognizing the Chinese Communist government.

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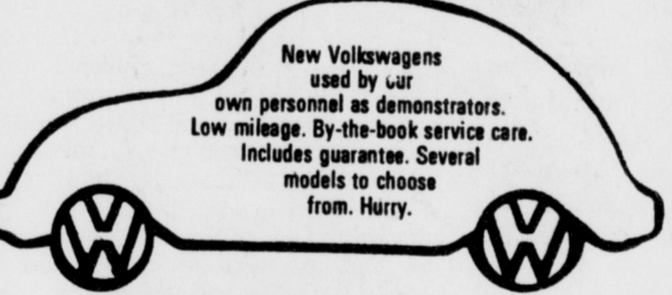
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EDITORIALS

Stealing bikes so that
they will not be stolen

Students can do themselves a big favor by registering their bicycles with the Dept. of Public Safety. If they register their bicycles, they only have to worry about thieves running off with their bikes. If they don't, they will also have the campus police to contend with.

This week the campus police began a crackdown on unregistered bicycles on campus. MSU ordinance 43.06 gives the police the right to impound unregistered bikes. Further, the campus police have the right to charge an impoundment fee or to sell the bike if it is not claimed within 30 days.

The purpose of the bike roundup, according to Robert Bissell, records manager of the Public Safety Dept., is "to get them (students) to obey the ordinance." Other sources on the campus police have indicated a great increase in bike thefts on campus. By cracking down on unregistered non-motor vehicles, they hope more students will register their bicycles.

In essence, then, the campus police are confiscating student's bikes so that if they are stolen, they have a better chance of being recovered. This makes as much sense as putting a torch to a building to

coerce its residents to comply with fire laws.

The purpose of the bike registration ordinance is purely paternalistic. It is supposed to help the students. The students are not aided, however, when the ordinance is used to impound their bicycles. Although a student has a better chance of getting his bike back if the police rather than some thief has taken his bike, the act remains much the same. The unregistered bike owner has been denied use of his own private property for no justifiable reason.

By impounding the bikes, the police have even made them more susceptible to theft. Unless the police use the most stringent identification procedures, the bikes may not be properly redistributed to their owners.

The campus police must stop impounding unregistered bikes immediately. All efforts should be made to get bikes on campus registered, in the best interests of both students and police. No one is helped, however, when a law intended to serve the students is instead used to harass them and place their private property in considerable danger.

Bennet trial illustrates
lenient traffic sentences

In May, 1970, the Falcon of William H. Bennett, 253 Maplewood Drive, swerved into a mass of peace marchers on Michigan Avenue. Fifteen people were injured. At his trial last Friday, Bennett did not contest the charge of attempted felonious driving and was found guilty. Judge Jack W. Warren sentenced him to one year probation and instructed Bennett to pay \$120 in court costs. His license was not even suspended. Some have alleged that the trial was a whitewash.

Judge Warren justified the lenient sentence by noting that Bennett had no previous difficulty with the law and did not have a "wrongful motive." But a look at Bennett's driving record contradicts Warren's statement.

Bennett has been in six accidents, has been convicted of speeding, reckless driving and impaired driving, and has been referred to a review board. That Bennett's license was not at least suspended suggests that his

poor - if not outright dangerous - driving record was conveniently overlooked.

Even more disturbing, however, is the fact that the Bennett case is not an isolated instance. Michigan courts have been unduly lenient with persistent violators of traffic laws. The courts are correct in maintaining that jail would do these offenders little good. But allowing them to stay on the road is injurious to society as a whole. A driver's license is not a natural right, it is a privilege.

The Bennett case also points out some basic inequities in the so-called system of justice. Younger drivers would never get a chance to develop a driving record as lengthy as Bennett's - the courts would make sure their licenses were suspended long before. And on the level of making the punishment fit the crime, if Bennett had been caught with a single joint of marijuana in the car rather than being alcoholically intoxicated, he'd be sharing a cell block with John Sinclair right now.

Trip in right direction

President Nixon has furthered speculation that a diplomatic thaw with the Communists may be coming. His trip to Moscow next May may well enhance relations between the two powers.

Nixon's move is a highly conciliatory gesture towards Moscow. To have failed to confer with Russia after visiting top Chinese leaders could conceivably have undermined the President's attempts at securing more relaxed international relations.

Nixon has stressed that neither of these trips means the U.S. is any less worried about national defense. On the surface his statement seems to

indicate that the U.S. will continue its astronomical arms buildup and its troop commitments to "free" countries under siege. Hopefully, however, the statement is mere polemics and Nixon is beginning to see the failure of unlimited arms growth.

Optimally Nixon will approach both conferences with an open mind towards reducing the level of U.S. troop commitments in foreign countries. No amount of bargaining will reduce U.S. - Communist animosity unless Nixon - and the Communists - are willing to minimize, if not eliminate, interference in other nation's affairs.



ART BUCHWALD

Agent 655 reporting:
chaos in Washington

WASHINGTON - TOP SECRET

MEMORANDUM:

FROM: Wang Po - anti-imperialist Secret Agent 655 (code name Egg Roll), Washington, D.C.

TO: Chu Ping Pi, Political Bureau, Peking

SUBJECT: Situation in the United States at present time vis-a-vis Nixon's trip

1 - There is great confusion here in Washington concerning who is in charge of the American government. President Nixon has been photographed in public and, to prove he was in good health, the capitalist newspapers showed him greeting Emperor Hirochito in Alaska.

2 - The big mystery is what has happened to Vice President Spiro Agnew. He has not been photographed with President Nixon for six months. The man who has seemed to replace Agnew in power is the Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, who always seems to be at Nixon's side.

3 - Another mystery which has most U.S.-watchers confused is that the Supreme Court is now down to seven members. Nixon

has promised to appoint two more members but so far he has been unable to find anyone with the same ideological philosophy. This has led many observers to believe that there is a power struggle going on in the Department of Justice between the moderates and Martha Mitchell. Martha Mitchell still seems to wield great influence in the government and some believe she is the real power behind the attorney general.

4 - Walter Hickel, the former secretary of the interior, is no longer under house arrest in Alaska.

Nixon met with him recently, indicating a softening of a hard-line stand he took six months ago. In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars the President said, "Let a thousand flowers bloom," which indicated the Nixon government would welcome advice. But two days later the party line changed again, when Spiro Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Texas that if there was any criticism of the President he would personally purge the dissidents.

5 - One of the reasons for the confusion in Washington is that the United States is in a serious economic condition and a wage-price freeze has been in effect, which has caused a great deal of bitterness among the workers. The campaign to produce more for fewer people now are waving their Little Red Books with the "Thoughts of Nixon" at chamber of commerce rallies.

6 - Postmaster General Blount has called for an economic boycott against France because France won't help the United States solve its drug problem. The U.S. government said it didn't agree with the postmaster general so there is power struggle going on there. No one can predict the outcome but Walter Hickel has invited the postmaster general to live with him in Alaska.

7 - The opposition party is still in dismay although the Democrats are hoping for a Cultural Revolution in 1972.

8 - If you are confused in Peking as to what is going on in Washington, so are most of the American people. The Washington Senators have been exiled to Texas. This has caused great speculation in diplomatic circles as to who will be the next to go.

9 - As for Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking next week, my advice is to meet with him and try to have him explain what the political situation is in the United States. He can't come up with satisfactory answers, would suggest that Chou En-lai call off the meeting with Nixon. It would be a mistake to talk to Nixon while there is so much chaos in the United States.

10 - I will need some more money. You can't believe the prices since Nixon started his War on Inflation.

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OUR READERS' MIND

MSU Union: much more to offer

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Tuesday was correct; it is the responsibility—and obligation—of Union Board to "bring students into the Union" by keeping them informed of its facilities, services, and activities. It has been our experience, though, that students know we have the only bowling lanes anywhere close to the dorms, billiard tables they don't have to wait all day or night for, the best cafeteria on campus, the most attractive meeting rooms in the area, an "open library" in the Browning Room, TV and ping-pong in the UN Lounge, and a newly remodeled grill which is serving more people every week. When we gave things away for free one evening last spring, the place was packed.

Unfortunately, we couldn't operate for very long if we made this a general policy. In cooperation with Mr. Michael Dmochowski, the Union manager, who has the final say on all Union policy, we are

planning to have more "specials" from time to time this year in the grill and cafeteria and in bowling and billiards. We can't really "bring" people into the Union, but we do want to encourage them to stop in.

Another way we do this is through the activities we sponsor: charter flights to Europe and Nassau, experimental films, mixer-concerts with top local bands, flea

markets, and several others we're presently putting together. Anybody who's interested in these or who has any ideas they'd like to try out is welcome anytime to stop by our office on the second floor and talk with us about them.

Bill Page
Skokie, Ill. junior
President, Union Board
Oct. 12, 1971

Fishel competent instructor

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor, which appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of the State News there was printed a statement which said, in essence, that Wesley Fishel should not be allowed to use the class lecture platform to defend his role in the suppression of rights of the Vietnamese people.

I have attended every lecture Mr. Fishel has presented to his Political Science 353 class. Thus far I have not heard him refer even once to his mission in Vietnam, much less defend his role while there. He has presented his lectures in a mature and scholarly manner.

As I recall, there was no great agitation when Mr. Fishel and his mission went to Vietnam. Why all the agitation now, 15 years after the fact?

Robert D. Martin
Chicopee, Mass.
freshman
Oct. 11, 1971

Larry Wheeler
East Lansing senior
Oct. 11, 1971

Highway must not be built

To the Editor:

I thought MSU grounds were a game preserve. I thought air pollution was denser near highways by reason of the greater traffic emissions. I thought wild creatures (and humans) preferred air to an auto's emissions. I thought a highway such as is proposed, so very near to MSU grounds might prove disastrous to what squirrels, chipmunks, ducks, and plants, we now share MSU grounds with. Furthermore, I thought we had more to fear even than loss of the only two cattail marshes on the

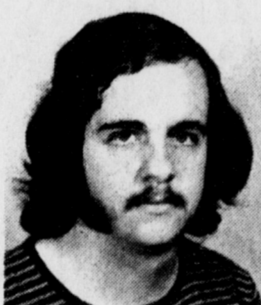
premises; because we stand to lose the clarity of the air, the sparkle of the sun and its dawning and dusk, the ability to walk the streets without wrinkling our noses, the quacking of the ducks on the Red Cedar, and the sight of a squirrel in search of winter provisions behind a flowering bush on campus.

I think the highway must not go through; 'cause if it does, a piece of my heart goes too.

If we are really concerned about world peace and understanding we will busy ourselves with projects and activities of a positive and constructive nature; in so doing we will not have time to tear down and pick apart. Policies and institutions that enhance and enrich humanity come about by planning and building, not by complaining and tearing down.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to 65-space line and triple spaced, dated, signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letters will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



STEVE ALLEN

Don't bother with flowers

"Some board members have claimed the students are apathetic. The students, however, can hardly be blamed. With the board being more interested in pursuing personal grudges than in creating some sort of coherent program for the coming year, students cannot help but be apathetic. If the board doesn't care, why should students?"

Every year when students run for the board they promise to implement a low cost record and clothing store. This year instead of talking about creating a low cost department store, the board would do well to actually get one into business. The legal aid department also has unrealized potential. Yet it will just remain potential unless the board develops a sense of purpose now.

The present board is more concerned with playing around with such non-crucial issues as "should RHA, OBA, and OCC hold board seats?" "Should the cabinet director be allowed to stick around another week?" and "Can't board members get two tickets to pop entertainment this year?"

Some board members have claimed the students are apathetic. The students, however, can hardly be blamed. With the board being more interested in pursuing personal grudges than in creating some sort of coherent program for the coming year, students cannot help but be apathetic. If the board doesn't care, why should students?"

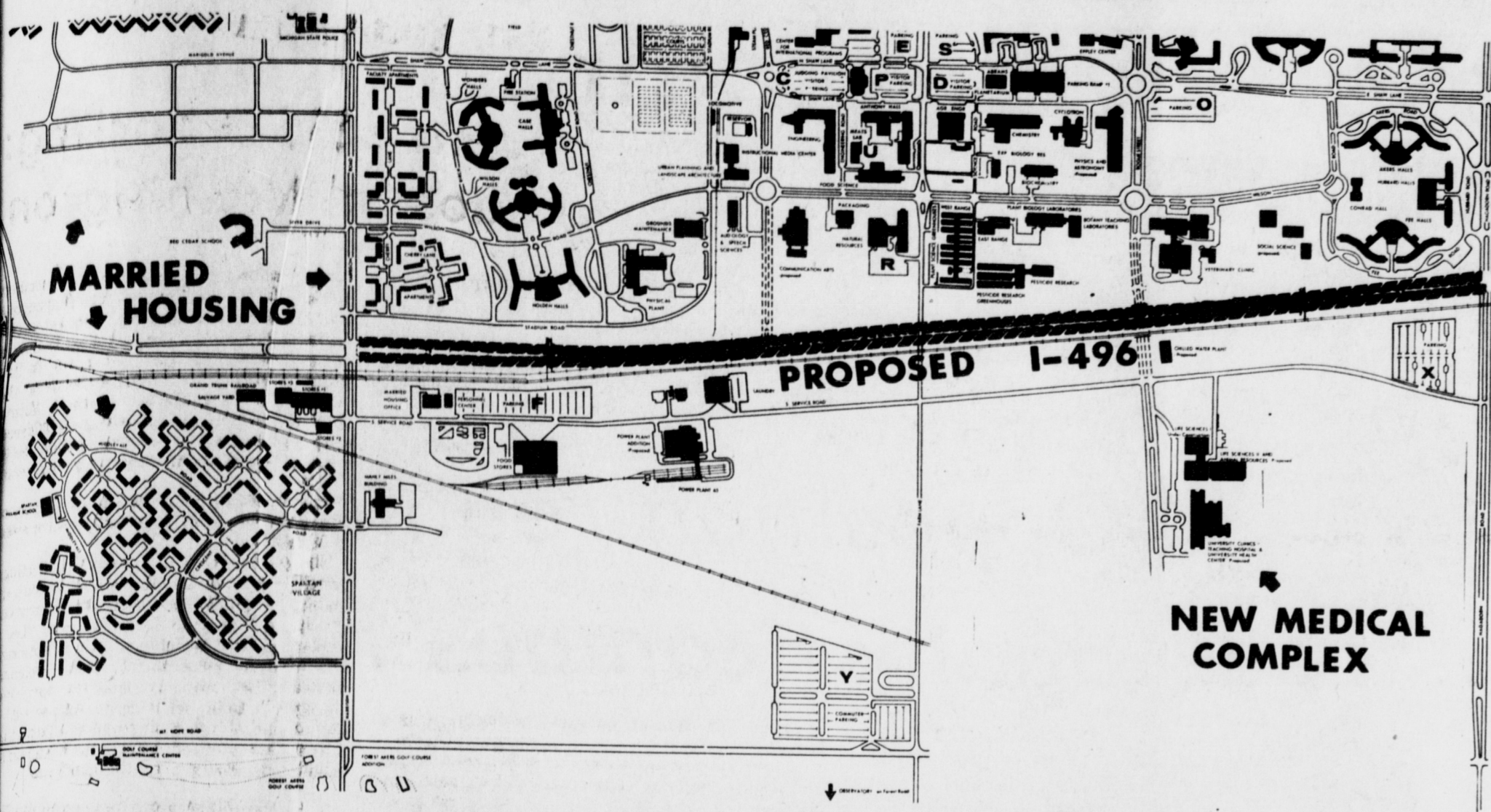
ASMSU is dead. The board can't help itself only by recognizing the real issues facing them are not whether OBA should keep its seat or whether Diane Rathbone should be bagged as cabinet director, but whether the student board can come up with a purpose for itself.

Of course there are some board members who have conscientiously attempted to do something done on the board this year. Since the board will soon go into retreat, some deep soul searching, perhaps, by the dedicated few will mold the board into something besides a circus.

For them to succeed, the backstabbing of the third floor must stop. Effective leadership, missing for the last couple of years must be found. Otherwise these words in the last words I ever write about ASMSU: The cause of death will be a series of self-inflicted wounds. The obituary will be buried in our back pages.



By KARE... State News... Can... new... By KARE... State News... Can... new... By KARE... State News... Can... new...



This map shows the proposed relocation of M-43 as it would cross MSU property. The proposed cross-campus route would extend from Harrison Road on the west to Hagadorn Road on the east, running

parallel to the north of the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks. The highway would come within 200 feet of Holden and Fee halls, with two pedestrian ramps proposed to be located near each residence hall.

Location paves way for campus division

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The State Highway Dept.'s current proposal for a relocation of M-43 south of East Lansing cites the new route as extending from the Trowbridge Road exit at I-496, running east to Grand River Avenue, which it connects with at Park Lake Road east of East Lansing.

The highway would enter MSU property at Harrison Road on the west and exit MSU land on the east at Hagadorn Road, with at-grade intersections at both Harrison and Hagadorn roads. Traffic lights would regulate both the Harrison and Hagadorn intersections with M-43.

Running across MSU property, the four-lane boulevard-type highway would be located in an easement extending north 200 feet of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. In other words, the highway would run behind Holden and Fee halls, and behind the Physical Plant, the Natural Resources Building, the Pesticide Research greenhouses, and the Veterinary Clinic.

Traffic on the road would be travelling east-west at probably around 40 to 50 miles per hour, a highway department spokesman has said. A revision in plans announced Friday by the State Highway Dept. provides for an interchange with separated grade at both Bogue Street and Farm Lane.

Separated grade indicates that both the M-43 highway and the existing railroad tracks would be elevated over Farm Lane and Bogue Street to allow uninterrupted flow. No north-south route currently exists that is not blocked by the railroad tracks.

Estimated cost of the highway is about \$10 million, with the costs split fifty-fifty between the State of Michigan and the federal government. No environmental impact statement has been formally drafted by the highway department, pending the outcome of today's public hearing, a spokesman said.

The proposed route would require razing the buildings on the south side of Trowbridge Road, including the MSU Credit Union. Furthermore, the projected route east of campus cuts through an old subdivision in Meridian Township and would require the razing of Paul Revere's Bar on East Grand River Avenue.

Bogue Street, intended to become a major north-south route in East Lansing, will be extended south from Wilson Road to the new Life Sciences complex. A Red Cedar feeder route running north from the relocated M-43 to the Spartan Stadium area is envisioned for the future by some University planners.

Original plans had called for the new highway to be in operation sometime in 1975.

Trustee annals chronicle history of route

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A long history dating back to 1949 has preceded today's public hearing on the proposed cross-campus highway at 1:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center. Excerpts from the minutes of MSU Board of trustee meeting chronicle the history fairly well.

A request from the State Highway Dept. that the trustees of what was then Michigan State College secured a vote on Oct. 20, 1949 that the University would make a right-of-way available to the highway department north of the Grand Trunk tracks from Harrison Road to Hagadorn Road.

On Oct. 19, 1956, the trustees voted

against a highway dept. suggestion to locate US-16, a new limited access route at the time, in the right-of-way north of the railroad tracks. At the time, the trustees suggested that an expressway be built on University land much farther south, as I-96 eventually was.

At the Sept. 17, 1964, trustee meeting, the division of campus parks and planning made a presentation showing the probable effect on future University development if the proposed thoroughway on the north side of the railroad was eventually completed as then planned by the State Highway Dept.

Unanimous vote
"It was unanimously voted to authorize the officers of the University to advise the State Highway Dept. and others that the

University will insist on the construction of this highway in such a way as to provide a separation of grades with complete accessibility for University traffic at all times across the new highway at Bogue Street, Farm Lane, and Power Plant Road," the minutes of the 1964 meeting read.

"Further, the trustees suggest that those planning the highway give consideration to the possibility of separated highways, crossing the new highway at Harrison and Hagadorn roads," it continues.

Though the original State Highway Dept. plans did not call for an intersection at Farm Lane, the highway department Friday issued a revision that includes an interchange with separated grades at both Bogue Street and Farm Lane. The reference to Power Plant

Road, which is now called Red Cedar Road, is provided for by highway department plans for a north feeder off M-43 at that street.

City on record
The City of East Lansing has gone on record in the past as stating it could not afford to finance construction of separated grade interchanges at either Hagadorn or Harrison roads. Several objections to the highway route over the years have centered on the practical aspect of having an intersection at M-43 and Harrison, both heavily traveled roads.

At the April 20, 1967, meeting, a communication from Howard E. Hill, then director of the Dept. of State Highways, stated: "It is increasingly clear that the extension of M-43 across University

property without a grade separation at Harrison Road will create insurmountable problems for the University and the community."

The University took its historic action of endorsing the cross-campus route at the Sept. 19, 1969, meeting upon the recommendation of Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees. On the motion of Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, seconded by Don Stevens, D-Okemos, it was unanimously voted to approve the recommended plan for the construction of M-43.

"The plan that is recommended would have Red Cedar Road intersect this facility at grade, projecting to the north only. Farm Lane is separated from M-43 by a structure and Bogue Street interchanges with M-43. M-43 will go under Farm Lane, Farm Lane remaining at approximately the existing grade and not being separated from the Grand Trunk Railroad (GTWRR)," the minutes from 1969 read.

"Bogue Street will be depressed going under both M-43 and the GTWRR. It is not clear at this time if East Lansing is willing to participate financially in the additional cost of Bogue Street treatment in this scheme," it reads.

Closed meeting
On June 18, 1971, in a closed meeting the trustees took action on the highway despite the fact it was not listed as an agenda item for the meeting. The final outcome of that meeting was a unanimously passed motion that the board of trustees rescind its previous action of September 1969 approving the highway design and location.

Following that action, President Wharton announced in September plans for the hearing today in Kellogg Center. He has suggested that the trustees delay action on the highway until their Nov. 19 meeting, after they have had an opportunity to consider the information presented in the public hearing.

The June meeting minutes offer significant indications about the trustees' feeling on a cross-campus route. The minutes read:

"Some of the trustees questioned the necessity and value of any cross-campus road. Others questioned the location, suggesting that Mt. Hope Road would be a better location. The problem of exhaust fumes and their effect on the experimental greenhouses at Farm Lane was also raised. The real value of the road to the University was also questioned."

"In rebuttal to these questions, Henrik E. Stafseth (State Highway Director) indicated that because the University was the largest single generator of trips in the area, the Highway Dept. felt the location of the road greatly benefited those coming to the campus. He also indicated that with improved standards for auto exhausts by the middle 70's and modern airflow filtering systems, the highway would not prove damaging to the experimental greenhouses," the minutes read.

"Jack Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, reviewed briefly the serious problems that would be created on Grand River Avenue in East Lansing should M-43 not be approved by the board. He also outlined the investment East Lansing already has in Trowbridge Road which was based primarily on the assumption that M-43 would continue east of Harrison across the campus," the minutes read.

Alternate routes
At one point, Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, moved to advise the State Highway Dept. to seek alternate routes for the proposed highway which would not cross MSU property. Thompson seconded the motion which failed on a 4-4 vote.

Voting "yes" on the proposal for no highway on MSU property were trustees Stevens, Carrigan, Thompson, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint. Voting "no" on the motion were trustees Warren M. Hurr, D-Plymouth; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Frank Merriman, R-Deckererville; and Clair A. White, D-Bay City.

In a second vote, Huff moved to instruct the State Highway Dept. that the highway would be approved only if there were grade separations at Harrison and Hagadorn roads. A grade separation refers to a bridged intersection where traffic lights would not be used and traffic on either road would not have to cross the traffic on the M-43 highway.

Merriman seconded Huff's motion, which also failed on a 4-4 split. Voting "yes" were Huff, White, Martin, and Merriman. Voting "no" were Carrigan, Hartman, Stevens, and Thompson.

It was at this point that the trustees voted on a third motion, which passed unanimously, to rescind their September 1969 approval of the cross-campus route. The minutes of the closed meeting, including the voting record, had been confidential information until the University administration released it in September as background material.

ANTI-HIGHWAY FACTIONS PREPARE

Pleas readied for public hearing

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Hampered by a lack of time and manpower, concerned individuals and groups opposing the cross-campus highway are scurrying this past week to prepare presentations for today's hearing. One of the most detailed and most researched current programs is being presented by the Cyclists for a Cleaner Environment.

The citizens group concerned with good transportation planning, the Cyclist organization has a short run goal of a bicycle system and a long run goal of expanded service.

According to George Anderson, Gasport, graduate student, facilities are needed through traffic to bypass local areas. The presently the only form of transportation that will do that, and it has more space per person than any other form of transportation, he said.

E-QUAL, it is important to preserve the different species of flowers, the prairie habitat and the marshes which are valuable study aids.

The group is also concerned about the noise pollution aspect of the highway. Stop Campus Access Route (SCAR) has worked closely with E-QUAL, especially in the beginning weeks, organizing students and researching.

Its primary function earlier this fall was as a research unit. Under Tim Hiltz, East Lansing graduate student and SCAR coordinator, the group has investigated the different alternatives to the road and the specific problems Spartan Village would have, but has not yet announced their formal proposal.

The Sierra Club Committee issued a formal statement Tuesday that stated in part: "We would prefer to see the University assume its proper leadership role in a thorough study of alternatives to solve the problems of moving people in the Tri-County Area."

The group sees the campus as having unique landscaping which the road would essentially divide. The Married Students Activities Assn. is concerned with the whole gamut of issues, including noise pollution, ecological effects, esthetic concerns and traffic.

Of special concern, however, is the traffic problem. Lawrence Burgoyne, Buchanan junior, said traffic can now back up at the south entrance to Spartan Village and the

road would just make it worse.

"The Dept. of Public Safety says it can have a patrol car at any residence in two and a half minutes, but if the train goes by, it could be an extra 10 minutes," he said.

He pointed out that last spring when the sirens were sounded for a tornado warning, the train closed the crossing for at least 15 minutes and prevented the residents from reaching the shelters. Married Housing residents are presently being polled concerning the issue.

Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, and Hubbard-Holmes district representative to ASMSU, sees the noise level as being important concerning the East Complex.

"It may not reach the pain threshold, but it would still be disruptive to study," he said. "I dare you to show me a truck fleet that's quiet."

Jaeger sees a student's primary goal should be achieving an education at the University, and does not see how the highway fits in with that goal.

At a Hubbard council meeting, it was suggested that the highway start at Trowbridge Road, run along the railroad track near the C&O trunk station and then across Mount Hope Road, he said.

Jaeger sees a problem developing with the highway and the complex parking lot, Lot X. A student would have to cross the highway to park his car, he said.

A similar problem exists at Holden Hall in South Complex, Don Mikel, Bridgman junior and council president, said.

"It would be a dangerous feat to go to the parking lot on the other side of the railroad tracks and the highway," he said.

Mikel termed the highway "very upsetting" and also called attention to the issues of noise and the disruption of the atmosphere.

Chuck Will, representative for the Coalition for Human Survival and a write-in candidate in the upcoming election, stressed the importance of people attending the hearing.

Will said defeat of the highway plan could set a precedent for "preventing the highway dept. from peddling its wares."

The other Alliance candidates, George Colburn and George Griffiths, also oppose the highway.

Various departments on campus are concerned about the effects of the highway.

Robert Scheffer, professor in botany and

(Please turn to page seven)

Campus merchants back new highway proposal

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing merchants who plan to testify at today's hearing generally support the cross-campus highway.

The merchants, who were queried today, cited reasons ranging from "it's planned for a number of years" to "it's good for business and the community."

Thomas Westgate, president of the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce, said the road "will definitely ease congestion on E. Grand River Avenue."

Westgate commented that with adding another artery, E. Grand River Avenue would be changed to a two lane highway and more greenery could be added along the road.

what his arguments were, but said, "we have our own economic opinion."

Trautz is one of several merchants who mentioned that the land had been set aside many years ago just for the highway.

Robert W. Cullum, co-owner and manager of the Pretzel Bell, explained that he favored the highway because "I was asked in this area by local officials who said the highway was going to be built."

"It would help to build business," he said.

Ronald J. Tavolier, manager of Meridian Mall, had a similar reason.

"We made our decision to locate here based on the original board of trustee vote," he said.

and added "by the virtue of our business we have to be community minded."

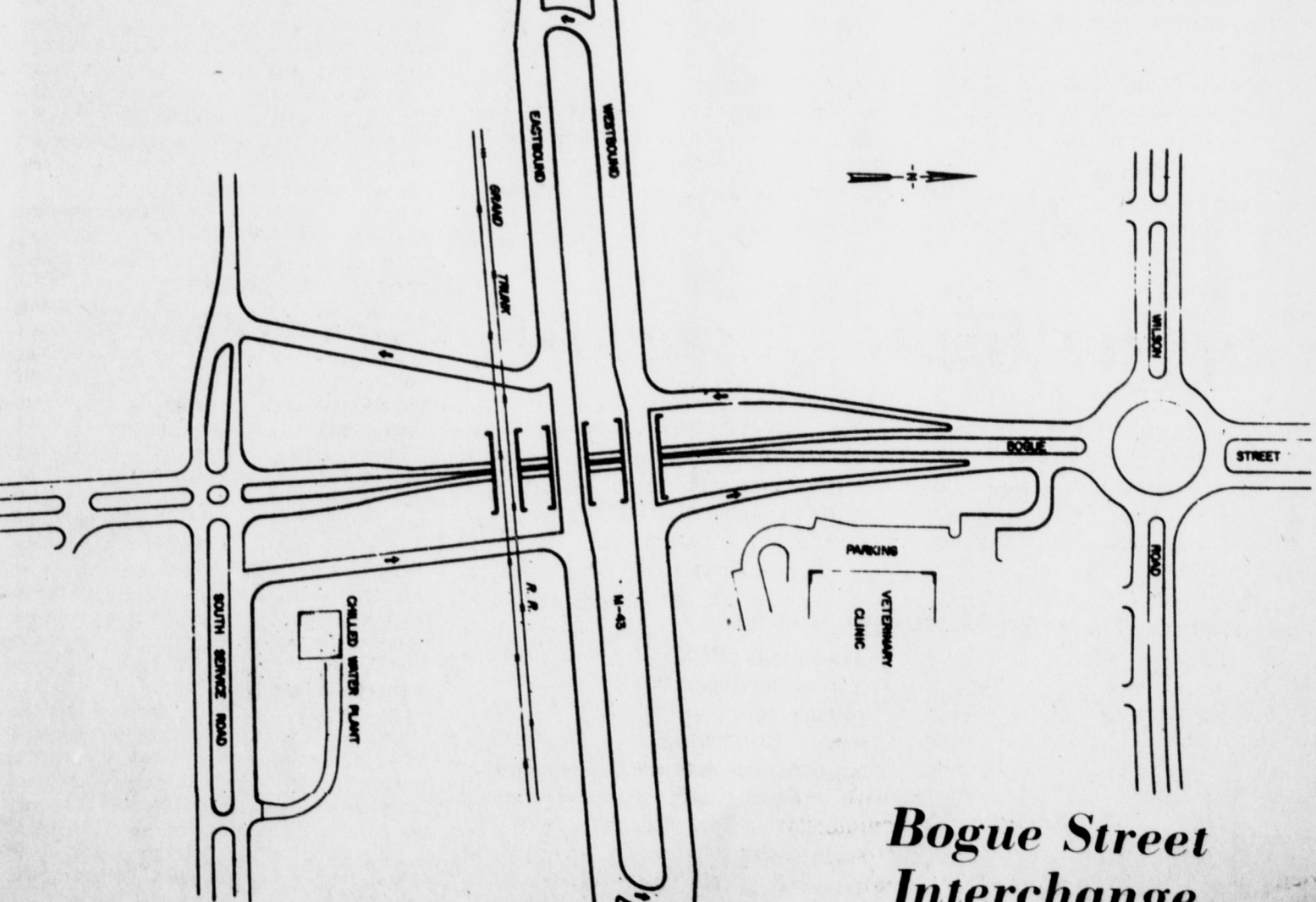
"If we wanted the highway, but it would not benefit the community, we would not support it as much," he said.

Tavolier said the cross-campus highway would relieve congestion, pollution and noise along East Grand River Avenue.

If the highway does not go in, East Grand River will be a sea of cement and detract from the good looks of the campus," he said.

Robert Scheffer, co-owner of the Goodrich Spartan Shop Rite Market on Trowbridge Road, also supports the original decision of the trustees.

Scheffer, who had to move from his west side location because of I-496, bought this location to serve the campus area.



Bogue Street Interchange



Bridge over troubled waters?

To students walking to and from classes on the Farm Lane bridge, the Red Cedar River looks like anything but troubled waters on this pleasant day.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Antiwar ex-GIs set aims

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Discussion of the upcoming Veteran's Day Parade and the possibility of obtaining a brief time slot during MSU's Homecoming football game half-time activities high-lighted the first meeting of the Veterans For Peace held Tuesday evening. Approximately 65 veterans gathered in Union Ballroom to listen and participate as members of the organization outlined objectives for the coming year. Veterans For Peace spokesman Robert H. Boling, graduate assistant in the division of engineering research, announced that permission to march in the Veteran's Day Parade Oct. 25 had been granted and plans for bettering a similar effort conducted during the Memorial

Day Parade held last May were discussed. A 300-man contingent represented Veterans For Peace in that parade, and members expressed the hope that there would be a larger turnout for Veteran's Day.

"The larger the turnout the better," one member said, "it shows people who we are and lets them know we are sincere in our opposition to the war."

A number of prominent citizens marched with the Veterans For Peace last May, including former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, Ingham County Commissioner James Pocock and numerous MSU faculty members, including Walter Adams, professor of economics and the acting University President in 1969.

Efforts are being made to gain even greater public support this fall. Many of those present at Tuesday's meeting, including Adams, advocate a more specific political focus for the organization to bring about immediate cessation of fighting and withdrawal of all American

troops from Indochina — the basic goal of Veterans For Peace. Highlighting the suggestions made at the meeting was one to have the Veterans For Peace work actively for the removal of legislators with poor records on the war. Those specifically indicted were Rep. Charles Chamberlain R-Lansing, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan.

To further those aims, W. Perry Bullard, East Lansing attorney and Veterans For Peace member, proposed the organization begin a recall petition against the two.

Adams suggested a news conference be held immediately following the upcoming parade, at which time the organization could express specific aims, and objections to such politicians. Another member suggested that Veterans For Peace get a time slot during the homecoming game to announce their opposition to the war and ask for public commitment by other veterans.

There was a general consensus about the merit of such a move, but no specific recommendations for obtaining the necessary time were advanced. Before adjourning Boling explained to new members that

Veterans For Peace is not a campus organization, though registered. "We're trying to reach outside the student body into the community to unions, civic groups, churches," he said, "to get people from all walks of life." Decisions on the numerous suggestions offered were deferred until a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 19.

BAM agency offers low-cost ad service

BAM, a student-run advertising agency, will offer an alternative to higher cost professional advertising for campus organizations this year.

The agency was formed by Bruce Margan, East Lansing senior. Margan said any profits BAM Productions might earn will be used to establish a scholarship fund in MSU's Dept. of Advertising.

The 1971 Advertising Club at MSU will work along with the agency to give members practical experience in all areas of agency work, including the production and selling of advertising services in East Lansing.

BAM's services to their clients will include marketing research, copywriting, layout and artwork, Margan said.

He emphasized that BAM's reduced rates would be offered only to non-profit campus organizations.

"If the organization exists to make a profit, then we feel they should be charged the ongoing agency rate," Margan said.

PLEAS READY

Lack of time, manpower hinder antihighway drive

(Continued from page five)

Robert Scheffer, professor in botany and plant pathology, sees the highway as having considerable effect on the greenhouses and woods. Filters would be needed for the greenhouses to screen out air pollution, he said.

Charles S. Thornton, chairman of the Zoology Dept. called the highway an "ecological disaster." He said that the loss of the Baker Woodlot and marshes to the proposed highway would cause the campus to "suffer very badly."

"There are very, very few areas with this sort of ecological set-up," he said. Noise pollution would effect the sensitive instruments used in research, such as electron microscopes, Thornton added. Scheffer commented that "if we could avoid it all, it would be better. The state has made a good investment in this University, and should want to avoid damaging it in any way."

The pesticide center and the natural resources dept. have also expressed concern. The Faculty

Environmentalists, Project: City Hall, and Residence Halls Assn. also oppose the highway. Interestingly enough the Lansing Audubon Society has reconsidered its initial request for time at today's hearing and will not present a position.

Wendall Olds, president of the society, said "we decided we should maintain interest and involvement in issues more in line with birdy areas, larger areas in the community."

University of Oxford, July 3 to Aug. 11, "Britain 1870-1970: Literature, History and Society."

University of Edinburgh, July 3 to Aug. 11, "Britain 1750-1860." All of the courses are good for MSU credits.

British universities seek U.S. applicants

Four British universities are currently accepting applications for 1972 summer school from students who will have completed their sophomore year by next June.

Details and applications are available from Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, G-55 Wilson Hall.

The universities involved and the programs that will be offered are:

University of London, July 10 to Aug. 18, "The Augustans: English Literature, Art and

Architecture, 1660-1780." University of Birmingham, July 3 to Aug. 11 (at Stratford-Upon-Avon), "Drama and Theatre In The Age of Shakespeare."

University of Oxford, July 3 to Aug. 11, "Britain 1870-1970: Literature, History and Society."

University of Edinburgh, July 3 to Aug. 11, "Britain 1750-1860."

All of the courses are good for MSU credits.

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October 28 & 29

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While his later works were immersed in blatant horror and perversity, his earlier and much superior films were both terrifying and subtle. Such a combination is hard to achieve, but Hitchcock succeeds brilliantly.

TONIGHT ONLY!
Beal Film Group will present two of these superb early works.

At 7:30

NOTORIOUS

starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman

A story of the Nazi spy ring at 7:30 p.m. only

and the Academy Award Winner (Best Picture) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, Judith Anderson in

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"★★★★" — DAILY NEWS

"IMPORTANT! POWERFUL!" — NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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Baby Vickie

A Child of Our Repressive Society

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

Baby Vickie does her thing at \$1.00 admission 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 in 106B Wells Rated X

Roth ruling applauded locally

By ROBERT BAO

In contrast to a general uproar throughout Michigan caused by the Roth ruling on school segregation, local officials here are apparently pleased.

"We are delighted by the Roth decision because it represents an important milestone, and Lansing is already years ahead of it," said Maurice C. Marshall, assistant for

information services of the Lansing school district.

According to Marshall, no "fear and trembling" has materialized in Lansing because the Board of Education, working closely with city council, had taken "concrete desegregation measures" eight years ago.

He said these measures included busing, the phasing out of segregated school, and "an honest decision to uphold open-housing."

Two other factors were suggested as adding to a healthy local situation. First, Lansing's school system of 33,900 is 80 per cent white (Detroit's 300,000 pupils are two-thirds black), and second, Lansing supports no "all-white bedroom communities" for suburbs.

Stephen J. Roth, U.S. District Court judge, declared on Oct. 2 that segregation in Michigan schools, apparently de facto, is actually de jure since the circumstances which produce it include deliberate governmental actions and inactions undertaken in collusion with such private organizations as loaning institutions and real estate firms.

On the basis of Supreme Court decisions since 1954, which made de jure segregation in the South illegal, Roth ordered the State Board of Education to take action. Previously, the de facto - de

jure distinction granted northern segregated schools immunity from Federal prosecution.

Although busing was not specifically called for by Roth, many feared that city-suburban black-white busing was the only conceivable solution. Thus protests involving thousands began last week.

The impact of the Roth ruling was reflected in the recent three-day conference of the Michigan Assn. of Secondary School Principals (MASSP) in Lansing's Olds Plaza.

According to MASSP Field Secretary Benjamin R. Leyrer, the busing issue was debated in every discussion group even though originally planned.

Theodore B. Southerland, MASSP executive secretary, said most Michigan school principals favor "meaningful involvement without busing." Other conference officers agreed that busing is a

deleterious tool because the time involved would "rob" students of many extra-curricular activities.

Some local school officials, however, took a less apprehensive view. William L. Webb, Lansing school district's director of pupil personnel, rejected antibusing arguments: "Those opposed to busing raise fictitious issues that never concerned them before."

"Take for example the students from northern Lansing who were bused to Eastern High School," he said. "They never complained until they were

bused to Sexton, which is mostly black. Although Sexton is no farther, all of a sudden they started complaining that busing conflicted with football practice."

Busing as a desegregation tool applies to about 1.3 per cent of Lansing area pupils. At the secondary level, 1,100 youngsters out of 14,000 are bused, and only half of them for racial balance purposes.

At the elementary level, 600 children out of about 20,000 are bused, none for racial balance. Two elementary schools, Maine and Michigan, remain completely segregated. Officials say the situation will be remedied in the future barring serious protest.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of schools in East Lansing, said the Roth ruling will have no immediate effect in East Lansing.

He added there might be a delayed impact because of the "struggle for funding."

"The decline of cities is tragic, and until their needs are met, we'll be at a virtual standoff in state aid," he said.

Justice possibility Byrd a vehement foe of busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a possible Supreme Court nominee, is strongly opposed to forced school integration and has been one of the high court's severest critics.

Several times in past years, Byrd, a conservative Democrat, has voted against confirmation of court nominees he regarded as too ultraliberal. He also took the justices to task for what he termed too lenient a position on crime.

In two recent speeches, Byrd assailed the Supreme Court for its school-busing pronouncements

and what he termed soft-peddaling of lawbreakers.

"What is most likely to be achieved by busing and forced integration is increasing mediocrity in education," he told a national convention of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, meeting in Houston, Tex., on Sept. 3.

"A leveling process will have been set in motion which can have the effect of stifling incentive for the bright and gifted student while discouraging the less well prepared student and the slow learner."

Byrd said the claim that forced busing and integration will teach the races to live together is false. "Judging from the many racial incidents of fighting, knifeing and shooting that are increasingly occurring in the nation's high schools, there is cause to question the efficacy of such forced race mixing as a way to achieve racial peace and understanding," the senator said.

Byrd, 53, like Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan, although again like the late justice he subsequently repudiated the affiliation.

During World War II, Byrd served as a kluge, or organizer, for the Klan, and in 1946 he wrote a letter to the imperial grand wizard of the KKK urging a rebirth of the Klan "in every state of the union."

Byrd said earlier if he had his life to live over he would not join the KKK again.

Bras recycled as food utensils

MELBOURNE (AP) — An official of the international Red Cross has found a use for those bras women's libbers don't want.

He cuts them in half, down the middle, and uses them to hold rice and flour.

Robert Pierrepont, a self-proclaimed "resourceful fellow," hit upon the idea while feeding refugees in East Pakistan.

Navahos reside within 16 million acre land spot

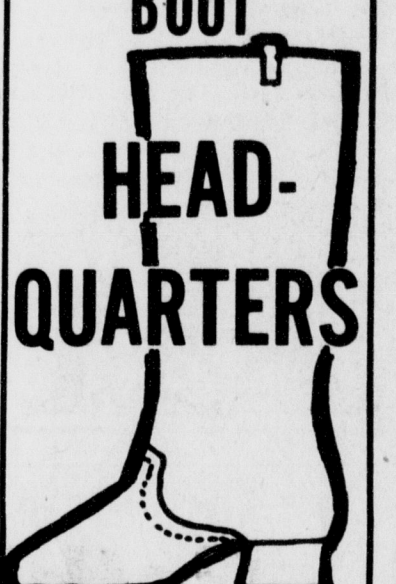
WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The elevation on the Navaho Reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah ranges from 4,500 feet to 10,416 feet.

The reservation consists of nearly 16 million acres of land, or about 25,000 square miles, an area almost the size of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined.

The reservation comprises 1,503,693 acres of wildlands, such as canyons and mesas.

An estimated 135,000 Navahos reside on or near the reservation.

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MSU gets cannot get umbrella ar

Michigan's fi international V or Oct. 24-31. used a proclat at this wee nited Nations th the them ur Neighbors. Many orga community an been assigne distors and stu a new culture The Commu or Internati (CIP) sponsa program desig reign visitor c ople. A host eir guest, take

POLICE REF owned cars in 1 timate value turday and 2 ttery was tak

A BICYCLE ck at Emmo ednesday poli cycle had been

It's in your gr sole boot kee Grips the turf a warm foam At together s

PLYM
Elston-Plymouth S

Abortion group asks state vote

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Liberalized laws, but laws nevertheless, are the aim of the abortion reform movement in Michigan.

Directly opposing the antiabortion forces, and differing from abortion repeal groups only slightly, the abortion reform movement is a conservatively liberal approach to the abortion issue.

The ideology behind both repeal and reform movements is that a woman should have the freedom or right to decide whether or not she wants to have a child.

While antiabortion forces justify their position on moral issues, and repeal groups use constitutional grounds for their defenses, reformers seek to

Abrams offers look at night sky

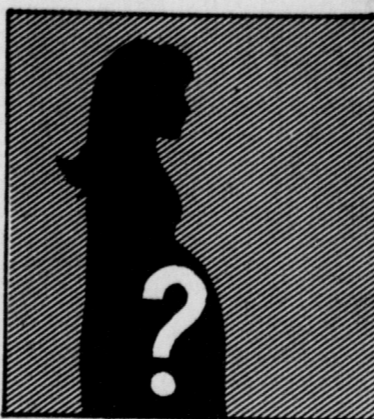
MSU's Abrams Planetarium will present this month's session of sky scanning at 8 p.m. today. Focusing on the appearance of the current night sky in Michigan, the program will include a session under the geodesic dome of the planetarium, and then, if weather permits, viewing the sky itself with telescopes.

The October program is entitled "Watching the Planets."

Rainy days

MSU gets its fair share of rainy days, but the showers cannot get this couple down. They just put up their umbrella and smile with every drop.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



Second in a series of three articles liberalize existing laws rather than do away with all legal control over abortion.

New York's present abortion laws provide an example of a successful reform effort. In New York a woman can obtain a legal abortion, but there still are laws governing how, where and by whom an abortion may be performed.

The abortion reform movement was at its peak during the legislative battle last spring, opposing the Right to Life group.

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform remains active at present, but has taken a new approach in its effort to get Michigan's 100-year-old law changed — the initiative petition.

250,000 signatures are needed on petitions before Oct. 30 to put the abortion reform issue on the 1972 ballot. So far, 10,000 have been collected, according to a committee spokesman.

Instead of seeking to make Michigan's abortion laws parallel to those of New York, the Michigan coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform is asking for legal abortion up to 20 weeks instead of New York's 24-week cutoff point.

"The Midwest is more conservative," Nancy Cleary,

executive director of the committee said. "Asking for only 20 weeks may give the proposal a better chance."

The committee's request in line with Michigan's legal definition of viable life, which is the 20th week of pregnancy.

In Michigan, a "miscarriage" occurs if the baby is lost before the 20th week, but the baby is legally "stillborn" after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

The petition being circulated by the coordinating committee reads as follows:

"All other laws to the contrary notwithstanding, a licensed medical or osteopathic

physician may perform an abortion at the request of the patient if the period of gestation has not exceeded 20 weeks. This procedure shall be performed in a licensed hospital or other facility approved by the Dept. of Public Health."

Since only 10,000 signatures have been collected, the Michigan Coordinating Committee is asking for volunteers to circulate petitions. Volunteers may call 484-7453, or visit the headquarters at 406 E. Michigan Ave.

Although reform groups supported the legislative bill passed by the Senate last spring

a spokesman said they feel that there are too many restrictions in the bill, such as a 90-day residency requirement.

"We feel that this bill would not serve the needs of the people of Michigan," Ms. Cleary said, "if a woman were to enter the state, such as an out-of-state student, and try to serve the three-month residency, it might be too late, in some cases, to legally terminate the pregnancy under the law."

Ms. Cleary illustrated her statement by saying that a

pregnancy often cannot be confirmed until the second or third month, when it would be too late to fulfill the residency requirement.

"We believe that abortion should be legal, but we have to be practical about it, we have to get the measure through the channels," Ms. Cleary said. "No matter how high-sounding and liberal abortion law repeal sounds, if it doesn't get through at all it doesn't do anybody any good."

MSU begins preparation for International Week

Michigan's first celebration of International Week is scheduled for Oct. 24-31. Gov. Milliken has issued a proclamation suggesting that this week, starting with United Nations Day, be observed with the theme "The World — Our Neighbors."

Many organizations in the community and at MSU have been assigned to aid foreign visitors and students in adjusting to a new culture.

The Community Committee for International Programs (CCIP) sponsors a Host Family program designed to give a foreign visitor contact with local people. A host family visits with their guest, takes him to places of

interest and gives him a chance to spend some time in a family atmosphere.

Orientation sessions are arranged for host families. The first will be at the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in hosting a foreign visitor is invited.

The CCIP also sponsors a lending center at which foreign students may borrow needed articles like winter coats, household appliances, blankets and lamps. The center operates in the basement of 802 Cherry Lane from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Thursday.

To provide foreign students with contacts from their own

countries, several active nationality clubs have been formed on campus. These clubs provide the student with social activities and academic advice in University procedures and promote the culture and traditions of his homeland.

Active nationality clubs include the Latin American and Thailand associations and the India, Chinese, Filipino, Greek and Arab clubs.

The nationality clubs have planned a festival for International Week to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Kellogg Center. All donations from the program, entitled "Someday We'll Be Together," will go toward aiding Pakistani refugees.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THE THEFT of two batteries from student owned cars in Lot X. One student reported the battery, with an estimated value of \$34, was taken sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Tuesday. The other student reported his \$30 battery was taken between 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5 and 3 p.m. Friday.

A BICYCLE WITH an estimated value of \$60 was taken from a rack at Emmons Hall between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday police report. The student owner told officers the cycle had been locked and carried registration number E-4416.

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Bethlehem Steel

Campus Interviews

October 27, 1971

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BETHLEHEM STEEL An equal opportunity employer

Owner's death postpones game

TORONTO (UPI) — C. Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. and the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, died early Wednesday. He was 50.

The Leafs' scheduled home opener Wednesday night was cancelled out of respect for Smythe. Ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Gardens, which were to have taken place before the game, were rescheduled to Saturday night when the Leafs host the New York Rangers.

Death occurred after Smythe underwent emergency surgery for hemorrhages in the stomach and esophagus. He had entered Wellesley Hospital last Thursday with bleeding ulcers.



"The Roadrunner" ignites Wisconsin

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin's football offense is akin to a time bomb. In its standard form it is potential energy. But once ignited, it is as dangerous as a lighted match in a dynamite warehouse.

The key to a successful time bomb is a trusty detonator. And the Badgers have come up with a trusty detonator to unleash its offense, an offense that ranks fourth in the Big Ten. That spark is halfback Rufus Ferguson, a 5-foot-6, 190-pound fire plug that runs like a wayward caboose.

Ferguson is the number one rusher in the conference. And because of his individual standing, the Badgers have risen

on the Big Ten statistics sheet as the number three running team. Ferguson, nicknamed "Roadrunner" for his compact size and his gazelle like speed, has pounded away at enemy lines for 537 yards in 108 attempts this season. He has averaged 107 yards per game this season in addition to a median of five yards per carry.

And if all that isn't good enough, Ferguson is also the leading scorer in the conference. His 56 points is 20 more than his closest rival. The entire MSU scoring output is only 56 points for the entire season.

Ferguson also holds down the number four spot in kick-off returns in the conference and is listed in seventh place for total offense.

Last week against Indiana, the Roadrunner chugged along for 158 yards in chalking up two touchdowns as the Badgers nipped Indiana, 35-29. Ferguson dashed 65 yards on the first play of the game to stake Wisconsin to an early lead.

Though only a junior, Ferguson has been playing this season as if he was a ten-year veteran of the Big Ten wars. He gets plenty of help from fullback Alan Thompson, who two seasons ago had much of the ink that Ferguson is raking in now.

Thompson, nicknamed the "A-Train" for his brutal running on short yardage plays, was injured through much of last season and has only recently been regaining his sophomore form. Last season on a part time basis he gained 455 yards. As a sophomore, he churned 907 yards for the Wisconsin offensive machine. Thompson stands as the number seven scorer in Badger history.

The running of Ferguson and Thompson allows quarterback Neil Graff a chance to show off his passing talents. Graff, the leading passer in the conference last season, can safely alternate his running plays with his passes without losing any effectiveness. When the defense begins to lean heavily on the Badger running attack, Graff pops a few quick passes to take the pressure off of Ferguson, Thompson and Co. When the defense stacks up against the pass, Graff is able to unleash his two power runners and let them run wild.

The present offense at Wisconsin is the most proficient in Coach Al Jardine's three year stay in Madison and the most explosive since the Rose Bowl year of 1962.

Roadrunner

Wisconsin star Rufus Ferguson (21) leads the Big Ten in rushing.

MEETING TONIGHT

Cricket Club organized

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

For all those interested, the MSU Cricket Club will be holding an organizational meeting in the small dining room of Owen Hall at 7:30 p.m.

E.S. Chandrasekaran is the acting president of the club, and he is waiting for confirmation from Wayne State University to play the Tartars in a game at the end of this month.

The acting president also mentioned that the club would possibly play more games this quarter, and during the spring

and summer terms. He is waiting for confirmation for the other schools.

An area in front of Demonstration Hall has been specially marked off to play the game.

Chandrasekaran said that cricket is an "art, rich in the expression of subtle technical skills, where grace and strength may be magically balanced. It is undoubtedly an art that can give pleasure to those who practice it and those who watch."

The game is played much along the line of baseball, with the players on one team in the field while the other team hits the ball and attempts to circle the bases. There are more ways to get the hitter out in cricket than baseball can offer.

Cricket is a very popular sport in countries like India, the West Indies, Australia, Pakistan, England, Malaysia, Ceylon, and New Zealand, among many other European and Asian countries.

"We would like to introduce this game to the sport-loving fellow American students and to promote international relations," the acting president said.

"We should have quite a good team," Chandrasekaran added. Earlier this week the club was

registered with the club sport federation by turning in its petition. To illustrate what an international sport the game is, signers on the petition included students from India (30 signers), Pakistan, Australia, Kenya, Nigeria, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Malaysia, British Honduras, Singapore, Rhodesia, and Iran.

The club is very thankful to August G. Benson, Foreign Student advisor, and to Russell L. Rivet, associate director of Intramural Sports, for their encouragement and financial support.

For further information about the Cricket Club, you can see Chandrasekaran at E440 Owen Hall, or call him at 353-7016.

Men's IM

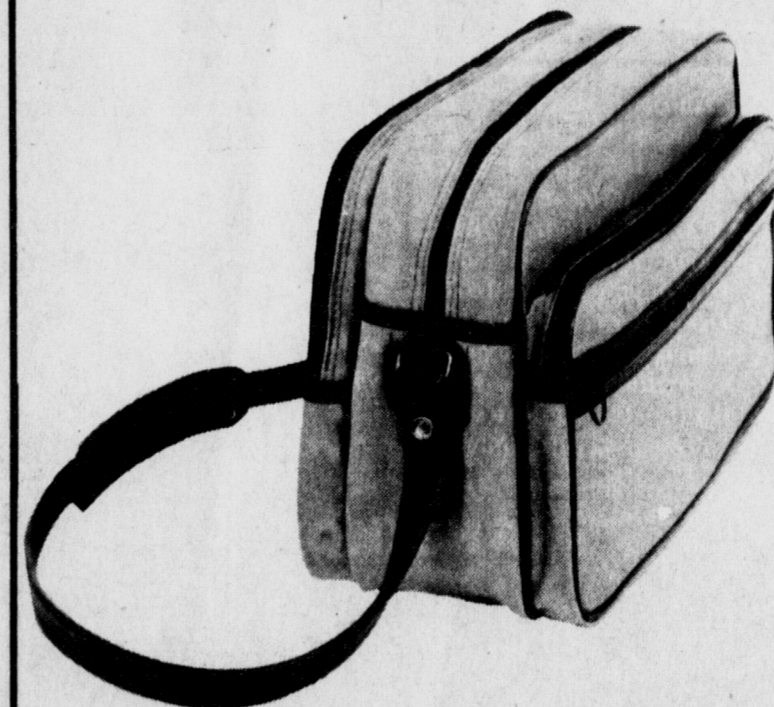
The Men's Intramural Building will remain open until 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Schedules for touch football, fraternity bowling and soccer are available at the 201 Intramural office.

The MSU outdoor pool will close at 5 p.m. Saturday for the year. The Jenison pool will not be open for informal swimming. Informal swimming hours for the Men's IM indoor pool are posted at the Men's IM Building.

All touch football managers should call 355-5257 after 4 p.m. If there is any doubt as to whether a game has been cancelled due to inclement weather.

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Meeting planned to promote golf

Anyone interested in golf — playing, learning, or just putting around — is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday to help form an organization to promote golf for MSU students, faculty and staff.

Bonnie Lauer, the Women's Midwest Collegiate Golf Champion for the past two years, is working to build interest in the organization. Ms. Lauer is a junior physical education major and has been sponsored in the Midwest tournament by the Athletic Dept.

There is currently an intercollegiate golf team for men, but when the Athletic Dept. was subjected to cutbacks in funds the past two years, certain sports for women were done away with

completely. Golf was one of those sports.

Right now there is not even an intramural golf program for women. Ms. Lauer's hope is that enthusiasm will lead to renewed programs for those interested in the sport.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Basketball

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held in gym three, upstairs, at 4 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Those interested must have a card stating he has had an athletic physical from Olin Health Center.

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Booters slip by Cougars as Dujon scores two goals

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Two goals by Nick Dujon — assisted by Gerry Murray each time — enabled the MSU soccer team to slip by a very determined Spring Arbor squad by a 2-1 score Wednesday afternoon.

The victory left the booters with an unbeaten 4-0 record for the season while Spring Arbor suffered their first loss in five decisions.

With a wild, enthusiastic crowd cheering them on, the Spring Arbor team kept pressure on the Spartans all afternoon, and this great hustle could easily have turned the MSU victory into defeat.

The Cougars scored first on a goal by Steve Fisher at the

12:23 mark of the second quarter. Fisher, the leading scorer for Spring Arbor, blasted a shot into the left corner of the net on a direct kick. Spartan goaltender Dave Goldman was detected for moving out his goalkeeping zone by the referee and the ensuing penalty cost the Spartans a goal.

But Dujon humbled the screaming Cougar crowd just 16 seconds later when his tally knotted the game at 1-1. A pass from Murray allowed Dujon to have a semi-breakaway and the junior from Jamaica made no mistake with a hard shot past Cougar goalie Karl Glass.

The third quarter was scoreless, but at the 16:01 mark of the final period, Dujon spoiled the Spring Arbor bid for an upset with his second goal of the game and his sixth of the season. Murray deserves much of the credit with his nifty pass but Dujon finished the paly with a shot from 40 feet out.

"A couple of bad miscues and they scored on us," Cougar coach Verdon Duncel lamented. "Desire and hustle put us in this game and the guys were going real hard. We'll shake loose and be ready to play the

next time out."

For Spartan mentor Payton Fuller, the game only reinforced the fact that the booter offense is still not clicking.

"We had too many bad passes at midfield," he said "and we were waiting for the ball. We expect to have the time to control and pass the ball but we don't. We can't wait for the ball, we've got to go and get it."

Fuller was pleased, however, with the results of the move of Nigel Goodison to defense and Jim Nugent to the offensive line. He also had praise for Cougar booters Fisher, Don Campbell and Jim White.

"That Fisher kicks the ball well — and he plays hard," Fuller said, shaking his head. "They (Spring Arbor) were making some good kicks."

There were two injuries in the contest, one to each team. Cougar goalie Glass suffered a dislocated right thumb after stopping a shot with just nine seconds left in the game. Spartan booter Dave Cassard injured his right ankle in the third quarter.

What Coach Fuller doesn't need is injuries with his weak bench strength and the Wisconsin-Green Bay game coming up Saturday.



Spartan moving in

MSU soccer forward Junior Higgins moves in on the ball despite the competition from an Arbor Springs Cougar player. Lennox Robinson (right, dark jersey) looks on in anticipation of a pass. The Spartans won the game, 2-1, on

a pair of goals by Nick Dujon. MSU will play at home Saturday against Wisconsin - Parkside.

State News photo by Jim Klien

Cowboys to use 3 backs

DALLAS (UPI) — It appears Cowboys Coach Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys aren't likely to use a three-back offense in the Dallas no. 1 running back anymore than they did in the past. Landry insists that the offense will be based on the backs of the offense, and he will handle the offensive line himself. Daugherty is former line coach, serving first at Syracuse under Clarence "Biggie" Munn and then coming to MSU with Munn in 1947.

It was just about a year ago that Hill, running wild in his second season just as he had as the National Football League's rookie of the year, was sidelined by injuries. Rookie Thomas stepped in and Hill was never able to dislodge him as Thomas ran for 803 yards.

Thomas, who missed all preseason in a contract hassle, moved into the backfield with Hill last Monday night against the New York Giants and, working from Walt Garrison's usual fullback slot, picked up where he left off last season and averaged 6.6 yards for nine carries.

It conjured up thoughts of a Thomas-Hill one-two punch for future opponents. Then, New York's Spider Lockhart caught Hill in a hard tackle and brought on a hypertension injury which will keep the one-time Yale star out of action for a minimum of two weeks.

Landry quickly knocked down an idea that this opened the door to a replay of last season. "We'll use three running backs (Garrison, Hill and Thomas) interchangeably," Landry said. "Thomas substituted for Garrison against the Giants, but he will be practicing to run from either Hill

or Garrison's post in any game. They will all get to play."

Landry said Thomas had been subbed in for Garrison against New York, but because of the way Garrison was performing, but because he (Landry) "Felt Thomas needed some playing experience" after being out so long.

REMEMBER
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oct 21-3

Nystrom no longer Spartan line coach

The fiery spirit of MSU line coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom has been north. Because of business conflicts in Marquette, Coach Duffy Daugherty and Nystrom agreed that he should concentrate in his clothing stores, now that the football season is well under way and all of Nystrom's individual training with the linemen is completed.

Nystrom, an all-America guard for MSU in 1955 was under no contract and worked on a part-time basis for Daugherty. Nystrom began to mold the offensive line in spring drills under Vince Lombardi style. He worked the linemen hard, but a spark of enthusiasm was ignited and the Spartans' young line may turn out to be one of the MSU's best in recent years.

Daugherty said that most of the work that remains is of team size and he would handle the offensive line himself. Daugherty is former line coach, serving first at Syracuse under Clarence "Biggie" Munn and then coming to MSU with Munn in 1947.

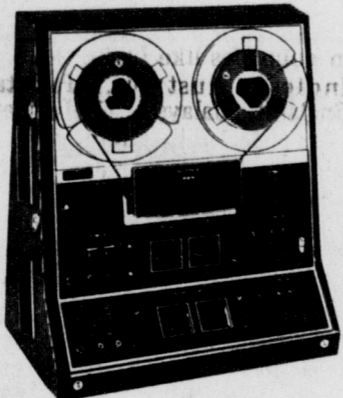
"If the boys block well we'll call them Duffy's Toughies, if they don't, then we'll call them Duffy's Fluffies," Daugherty said. Daugherty said that the Spartans would not have any contact with Nystrom this week in order to protect themselves from the risk of injury. The team will leave Friday noon for Madison to play the University of Wisconsin Saturday afternoon.

Men's IM

Day	Field	Time	Event		
Friday, October 14	N CAMPUS FIELDS	6:15	Phi K. Tau - DTD		
		7:00	Tau Delta Phi - Triangle		
		7:45	SAE - Alpha Kappa Psi		
		8:30	Sigma Chi - Theta Chi		
		9:15	Sigma Nu - Delta Sigma Phi		
		9:15	Funky Chicken - Dildoes		
		Saturday, October 17	MAIN CAMPUS FIELDS	6:15	Du - Delta Sigma Phi
				7:00	Phi U - Sig. Phi Epsilon
				7:45	LCA - Theta Del. Chi
				8:30	Hogans Heros - Shakes
9:15	Alpha Phi Alpha - ATO				
Sunday, October 17	Field 1			6:15	Abbey - Abdication
				7:00	Ballantine - Bayard
				7:45	Bacardi - Bardot
				8:30	Baal - Bawdlers
				9:15	5-Spot - Brewery
		Field 2	6:15	Brewers - 4th of Fee	
			7:00	Eminence - Emperors	
			7:45	Emerika - Emperean	
			8:30	Arsenal - Aristocrats	
			9:15	Argonauts - Arhouse	
Field 3	6:15		Fenwick - Fee Cats		
	7:00		Osticles - Amalgamation		
	7:45		Football Machine - Straw Bonzo		
	8:30		Marvel Men - So What's		
	9:15		Phi's - Seven		

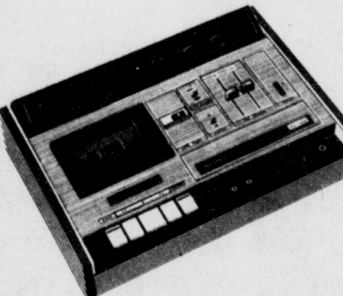
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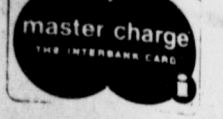
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OPEL KADETTE Rallye Sport 1968. Best offer. 351-9137. 3-10-14	VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Excellent shape. \$1850. 351-3236 between 5-7 p.m. or weekends. 5-10-19
OPEN 1969. White - walls, AM/FM, large engine, well taken care of. \$1,000. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 373-3287, after 6 p.m. weekends. 393-1265. 4-10-18	VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition, "glitter - bug" striping. 351-8733 after 5 p.m. 3-10-15
PEUGEOT 404 1963, sharp, \$450. 332-8940 early mornings, late evenings. 351-9137. 3-10-15	VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sunroof, radio, good condition, call 482-7961 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19
PLYMOUTH 1964. Engine rebuilt, 6 new tires, \$250 or best offer. Garry after 10 p.m., 353-8169. 3-10-15	VOLKSWAGEN 1967, tape deck, excellent condition, \$750, 45,000 miles. 332-0439. 3-10-15
RENAULT 16, 1969, Excellent condition, \$1350, \$150 below dealers price. Call 372-3231 after 6 p.m. 3-10-15	VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bug. Rebuilt engine and clutch. Must sell, deliberately underpriced, \$500. 339-8441 after 7 p.m. 4-10-15
SAAB 1968, 96 Sedan, 24,000 miles, very good condition. 482-3822. 2-10-15	VOLKSWAGEN BUS, rebuilt engine, good body, best offer. 351-0063, Charles. 4-10-15
SPITFIRE 1969. 2 tops, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. 485-8241 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19	VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Looks sharp, runs good. 355-8770. 5-10-20
TOYOTA CROWN Deluxe 1967, sharp body. Must sell. Best offer over \$700. Call 355-5900 after 3 p.m. 3-10-15	VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition, new paint, clutch, exhaust. Call evenings. 351-3360. 3-10-18
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OFFICE HELP: NEW STUDENT TOURS TRAVEL CENTER, Tours in person, 129 East Grand River, 12-5 p.m. 2-10-15

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REPRESENTATIVES from the WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will be on campus at the James Madison College, Thursday, October 21 to interview students interested in the study of law. Women and minority students are urged to sign up for interviews. A women's recruiter and a minority recruiter will be present to answer specific questions concerning opportunities within law. For more information contact the James Madison College.

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ORAGE SPACE to rent for push lawn campers and boats. 3038 West Harper Rd., Mason, Phone, 76-8827. 2-10-15

Apartment
NEEDED immediately for 1 man, 1 block from campus, good grounds. 351-5143. 3-10-15

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FIRST FLOOR apartment at 1009 W. Ohio, 1 or 2 people, no pets, no children. Ph. 372-5868. 3-10-15

FOR three men \$185. Only \$50 first three weeks. 351-8816. 4-10-19

WANTED TO RENT Businessman desires to rent 2 bedroom home or apartment in East Lansing. Preference is for furnished home or unfurnished home or apartment will do. Call 337-1873 for Mr. Rooney. X-3-10-15

10 minutes away. New, beautifully furnished, carpeted, free central air conditioning, TV, laundry, parking, and all utilities included. Suitable for faculty, grad students, married couples, \$175 per month. 372-6103. X-3-10-15

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USE NOW through December. 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call after 4:00. 351-0982. 10-15

WANTED to share two - man facility, near campus. 351-9359. 10-15

South Fairview, 3 room furnished apartment, \$125 / month, utilities included. After 6 p.m. every day call Wednesday. No pets. 3-10-15

AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE REST NORTH. 694-8975. 4330 Miller Road, Holt. C

ROW NEAR South Holmes, 1 room efficiency, utilities included, term only. \$70. 351-3969. O

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EAST Oakland, 4 rooms furnished, utilities paid, Married couple. \$135 a month, plus deposit. After 3 p.m. 5-10-15

LET, APARTMENT close to campus. Needed immediately, Woodrow Apartments. 499-2210. 10-15

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ONE GIRL needed to share 4 girl apartment next to campus. 332-4432. O

SINGLE FOUR man. Private entrance and parking. Phone 337-9510 after 5 p.m. 2-10-15

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Mariette, heat and gas included \$145. 675-5273. X-3-10-15

GRADUATE STUDENT couple: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Clean and quiet. 641-6601. O

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HUGE 3 bedroom on Baker St. 3 miles to campus. Carpeted, unfurnished, \$180 / month. Will negotiate furnished price. IV2-7994. 2 BEDROOM with furniture. 516 S. Francis. \$140 / month. 700 S. Foster, \$160 / month. Call 485-4917 or 372-4747 after 5 p.m. 5-10-15

GIRL FOR liberal house. Winter, spring, \$60 per month. 337-0949. 3-10-18

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ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. Close. No parking. Girl - share house. 351-3439. Male, no cooking. 351-1754 after 7 p.m. 5-10-18

SINGLE MALE grad student, clean, quiet, cooking. 485-8836 or 487-5753. O-7-10-22

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ENCONTER PEOPLE: Look into co-op living. Call now 332-0846. 5-10-14

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STEREO TAPE deck - Sony 366 - 2-10-15

MARTIN D-35S. Exceptional wood. 2 years old. Very friendly. 351-1388. 2-10-15

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. 3 months, AKC, black and tan female. 339-9076. 2-10-15

REGISTERED AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. One male, one female. Shots. 337-0613. 3-10-14

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies, need adopted homes and love. Registered, all white, best offer. 337-2594. 4-10-15

TRAVEL 1952. \$1000. Excellent condition, close to campus. 351-8808 after 5 p.m. 5-10-18

GENERAL 10' x 50' on lot in East Lansing. Furnished. Call after 5 p.m. Friday. 351-9352. 2-10-15

1968 AMERICAN. Unfurnished. 12' x 56'. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, good condition with skirting. \$4000 cash. 694-9061. 3-10-18

HOMETTE 1970. 12' x 50', two bedroom, furnished. Take over payments or \$3750. Call 355-1105. 3-10-18

URGENT - MUST sell. 1970 Cambridge. 3 bedrooms, raised kitchen, with island stove, completely carpeted and furnished. 627-7124. 3-10-15

SENTRY, 1969 - in Windsor Estates. 2 bedrooms, skirting, utility shed. 627-2063. X-5-10-19

1957 ELPCAR. 10 minutes from campus. \$1500. 882-0831 after 5 p.m. 4-10-18

1970 VINDALE 12' x 60' unfurnished, completely carpeted, disposal, pets allowed. 339-8912. 4-10-15

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BICYCLES. STOCKLIST of new adult bikes available from Detroit's largest store. Delivery to MSU. Call Alan Marcossion, 332-3576. 3-10-15

NEW COMPLETE. Boy Scout uniform, 12 slim, \$14 or ? 339-8685 after 6 p.m. 5

AMPEX AX-50 tape recorder (warranty). Craig open reel tape recorder. 353-0187. 3-10-15

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SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices: great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. O-3-10-15

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HARPSICORD. SOLID cherry. 8 and 4 foot strings. 484-9856. 372-1529. 10-10-14

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MODERN OAK bedroom set, like new. Large bed, dresser and mirror. Priced very reasonably. Call 487-3096. S

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URGENT - MUST sell. 1970 Cambridge. 3 bedrooms, raised kitchen, with island stove, completely carpeted and furnished. 627-7124. 3-10-15

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SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices: great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. O-3-10-15

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUNKIE ANNE. 1-10-14

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STARVING

Antiwar speakers urge wider movement

Seven moratorium speakers called for increased labor involvement in the antiwar movement in speeches Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

Jim Garrison of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), which sponsored the moratorium, told the crowd of nearly 200 that the antiwar

movement is far from dead — it is, rather, expanding to include a broader spectrum of people. Alan Shelly, instructor in economics, discussed the wage-price freeze in relation to the war and called it the "new

way to finance the war." Shelly said he views the economic crisis as evidence of "social and cultural decay" creeping into the economy. Sandy Soloway, of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said

students should work on concrete issues to end the war. She said students should concentrate on having Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and former head of MSU's Vietnam Project, dismissed from the University. Students should also strive to put an end to all University-sanctioned projects and should try to drive ROTC off campus, she said.

Ann Francis, of the Lansing Area Peace Council, said the moratorium was being held because "the war is not winding down like we're being told it is." Ms. Francis said the peace council whose work is to bring

the message to people outside the University that the war is still going on, is also trying to make people aware of the crisis in East Pakistan.

Michael Stewart, of International Socialists, warned the audience to make themselves aware of a liberal politician's complete political program before voting for them. "One man who stands against the war should also be against all imperialistic ventures all over the world," he said.

'U' prepares rules document

(Continued from page one) A small committee went to work and submitted a preliminary draft of a document to President John Hannah in 1965. The draft was subsequently returned to various University administrators for analysis.

In the late 1960's, the document was "sidetracked," Perrin said. There was a change in presidents, other issues on campus developed and the document rested idled, he said. When President Wharton became aware of the existence

of the document, he approved the project and urged completion of the document. Perrin said this was in line with the president's "desire to get and provide for others workmanlike, understandable grasp on just how the University operates and who has what responsibility."

One frustration that administrators ran up against in preparing the document was that as soon as they would write down the rules, one would change. Hence, they found it necessary to be satisfied with a "base line" document that would be up to date at a certain point in time.

Faculty unionization

(Continued from page one) history as protector of academic freedom.

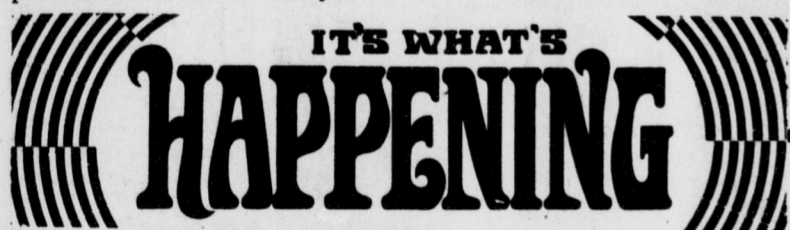
Nosow said the AAUP's concerns are not just centered on faculty salaries, but that the organization is also concerned over the issue of freshmen enrollment, the cost and implications of a four-year University College program and the over-all use of funds within the University.

Collective bargaining elections are expected to come up at Wayne State, Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan universities by spring. Owen said if the Faculty Associates were designated as the bargaining agent at MSU, faculty members would retain autonomy at the bargaining table, but would have access to the technical assistance, logistical support and background of the MEA.

Regional Planning Commission; R. E. Reed, Traffic Control Equipment; Charles R. MacLean, Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite Market; Ms. Miles Delano, Lansing Area League of Women Voters; Myles Boylan, College of Social Science; Randy Kalemberg, Inter-fraternity Council; and Robert Bandursky and Robert Scheffer, Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology. Citizens completing the list of witnesses are: William Johnson, Mary Kay Scullion, Eldon Behr, Susan Emery, Fritz Steinback, and Chuck Will.

Officials report stolen painting

TOURS, France (AP) — A painting by the Flemish master Antoine van Dyck — "Child with Fruit" — has been stolen from the Chateau de Chenonceaux, officials said Wednesday.



Today is the last day for petitions for student committee positions in the College of Arts and Letters. One week remains for Academic Council petitions. The electoral commission will consider all petitions on Oct. 21.

Enjoy evening services followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest at Grand River Avenue. Morning services begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will be followed by Kiddush. Have a good Shabbos.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents a gymkhana from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lot Y. Entry fee is \$3.50, minimum 30 PSI under engine.

Come to Hillel's first Coffee House starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Good music, food, and fun at B'nai Brith Hillel, 319 Hillcrest. Call 332-1916 for rides and information.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau is still recruiting students for many programs. For further information stop in 27 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-4400.

The MSU Conservative Union will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 39 Union. All students right-of-center are invited to attend.

Bahai Fireside — informal discussion of the Bahai World Faith. Everyone is welcome to attend at 8 tonight at 663 Tarleton, Call 351-7178.

A free program entitled "Watching the Planets" will be presented at 8 tonight in Abrams Planetarium. Learn to identify constellations currently visible in the evening sky. Outdoor observing will be held if weather permits. Everyone is welcome.

Attention Pre-Vet students — Don't forget the trip to Benson Animal Hospital today. Be sure to check the lists for the time of each tour. Be at 146 Giltner at least 15 minutes before your scheduled tour.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth presents the films "Not Me Alone" and "Talking About Breastfeeding" at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Old University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann, East Lansing. Donations are 25 cents.

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Legal Wednesday being st Bar Assc the Sup the top, Byrd, D California judge; H Rock, attorney Jackson, Sylvia B Columbi Paul H. Appeals