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State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 16, 1973



Mediator to aid in 'U,' union talks

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

No agreement was reached Sunday in negotiations between the University and both striking locals after 26 hours of hard negotiation since Friday evening.

A state mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission will be on hand at today's talks with Local 1585 of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Mediator Edward Connors will sit down with both sides at an 11 a.m. meeting today, according to a statement issued Sunday by C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations.

"While a few issues were resolved several major issues including wages remain in dispute," Groty said, "Given the closeness of positions, the assistance of the state mediator is likely to speed up final agreement."

No future talks have been slated with Local 999. The announcement on the progress of the talks capped a weekend filled with false rumors that agreement was near, the interference by strikers with U.S. mail delivery and the formation of a student strike support committee.

Negotiations between both locals and MSU went through long sessions all three days of the weekend.

Local 1585 officials met with the University negotiators Friday night, for 15 hours Saturday and again on Sunday. Meetings with Local 999 representatives occurred on Friday and Saturday night.

Earlier in the weekend, Groty had said he was hopeful that the long negotiations would bring a settlement by Monday.

Apparently issues on wages, job classifications and fringe benefits have yet to be resolved. No comments were made

on what the University was offering and what the unions were asking for on these issues.

Neither Arthur Kieselbach, president of 1585, or Chuck Jennings, president of 999, could be located for comment.

Though Groty's statement Sunday said University services were continuing to operate without interruption, the Union Grill was closed because of the strike. The striking employees are also curtailing certain maintenance functions such as air conditioning in Wells Hall.

The week long strike apparently began to affect shipments of food to campus residence halls and other buildings, because members of the Teamsters Union are refusing to cross picket lines. But Peter Eckel, asst. manager of the residence halls, denied that MSU was beginning to suffer from a food shortage.

"I don't see any problems. Deliveries have not really been hampered," Eckel said. "As a matter of fact, we've

gotten a petition from several students in Snyder - Phillips saying the food is better."

Eckel said that they had changed menus but "this is nothing uncommon. We change menus during the regular year. If we don't have roast beef we change over to veal."

But if all deliveries were stopped, Eckel admitted, "We would have problems."

"We could serve a couple of meals but then we would start running out of perishable food, which has to be replaced just about every day."

Over the weekend an anonymous phone caller apparently called one of the unions and threatened to tamper with the residence hall food in support of the strike.

Groty said that all food has been inspected and nothing wrong has been discovered.

"As far as we're concerned it was just a crank call," (continued on page 7)



In the swim

Lake Lansing, three miles northeast of the MSU campus, is slowly dying because the shallow depth of the lake allows excessive plant growth. Ingham County officials and lake residents are promoting a \$1 million program which would

figure out an optimum level for the lake. Federal funding is being sought for the dredging which would be necessary, but no appropriations have yet been allocated. See story on page 5.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

SEEK STUDENT AID

Pickets request strike settlement

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A sample of striking MSU workers manning the picket lines agree on several points about the strike.

They all admit that they don't know how long the strike will go on, and they all agree that they hope the strike doesn't go on much longer. They also agree that if all student employees boycotted in sympathy with the strikers, negotiations between the unions and the University would probably come quickly to an agreement.

But pickets do not agree on how the strike started, whether the strike was necessary or even whether the union members ever wanted the strike.

"The union was railroaded into a strike," Myrna Bates, a member of Local 1585, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said Sunday. "I didn't want the strike but the University did. This strike will hurt us more than it will them."

Jerry Stoecker, picketing with Bates at the Abbott Road entrance to campus, agreed.

"We don't even know who voted for a strike. Anyone could have, whether they were in the union or not," he said. "We voted at an open meeting, you didn't need a union card to vote, we didn't vote by secret ballot. Anyone could have come to that meeting and voted for a strike."

Local 1585, representing maintenance employees, cooks and other MSU personnel, overwhelmingly voted to go on strike last Tuesday. Local 999, representing the skilled trades employees, went on strike Monday.

"We feel there are some explanations due. We knew nothing about this in advance and we should have known about it several weeks in advance," Stoecker said. "This is no way to run a union."

But now that they are on strike they feel they should hold out for an equitable settlement.

The 15 picketing workers randomly interviewed by the State News admitted they don't know how long the strike will go on, but several felt that it could go on for at least several weeks.

"I get the feeling it'll probably go on until September," Les Carpenter said. "When they struck before it lasted until September, so I get the feeling (continued on page 7)

New ports may cause oil spillage

BY WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration is planning to press ahead with construction of giant offshore ports on the East Coast to handle expected massive oil imports, even though it concedes that "chronic" spillage could threaten wildlife and beaches.

The conclusion is contained in an unpublished draft environmental impact statement circulating among federal agencies. The report was drafted to accompany proposed administration legislation which would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to regulate construction and operation of the deepwater ports.

The report predicts that one or two of the facilities will be completed by 1980. The most likely mid-Atlantic site appears to be off the coast of either Delaware or New Jersey — close to population concentrations and existing facilities.

The superports bill is expected to provide one of the first major clashes between environmental concerns and the nation's energy needs.

"The oil industry," the draft statement reports, "is giving possibly three Gulf Coast locations . . . as potential sites for deepwater terminal operations."

According to the report, Delaware Bay, inside the Cape May area, is favored by a consortium of 15 major oil companies as the East Coast site.

The administration bill would not affect the area that lies within state limits. The tone of the report, however, indicates that the government believes that a superport will be built in this general vicinity. (continued on page 8)

Senator urges papers' release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is in trouble with the people over the Watergate scandal and should quickly volunteer to make his papers and himself available to Senate investigators, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday.

Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, said he will vote to subpoena the papers

the committee wants if they are not volunteered.

But he said he agrees with chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that it would be fruitless for the committee to seek a court battle with the President on the issue if he refuses to honor a subpoena.

"The people of the United States will make a judgment on the issuance

of a subpoena and a refusal to abide with it," Inouye said.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., another panel member, said in New York he believes the seven Watergate committee senators would be willing to go to the White House for a private meeting with the President if that would make it easier for the President to respond to allegations that he knew

of the Watergate coverup.

In a separate appearance, meanwhile, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-R, N.Y., said he believes it is important to preserve the doctrine that there is a clear executive privilege that protects internal White House communications from being disclosed publicly.

"I do feel the White House ought to be leaning over backwards in the

provision of those documents helpful to the investigation and do not trespass on internal communications," Buckley said.

Inouye was interviewed on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation." Buckley appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." Weicker was a guest on the "Newsmaker" program of WCBS-TV in New York City.

The Watergate committee Monday opens a full five-day week of televised testimony with a return appearance by Richard A. Moore, the White House special counsel who has disputed elements of testimony by former White House counsel John W. Dean III who implicated Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

Moore will be followed Monday by Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's former personal lawyer and campaign fund raiser.

Nixon is hospitalized with a case of viral pneumonia and a spokesman said he definitely will not keep a promised appointment with Ervin while he is a patient.

Among papers sought are files maintained by Dean and by former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Time Magazine, meanwhile, reported that the Senate Watergate investigators are taking seriously the possibility that Republican campaign funds were used to help finance the purchase of President Nixon's estate at San Clemente, Calif.

Time said Kalmbach denied the report, saying, "Not a dime of campaign money went into San Clemente."

FRIDAY RELEASE PREDICTED

Nixon prognosis good

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon continued to show slight improvement Sunday in his bout with viral pneumonia, and his doctors reported he is expected to remain in the hospital at least until Friday.

The President has been sitting up for brief periods, four times daily, after inhalation and chest therapy.

"The prognosis is excellent," White House Physician Dr. Walter R. Tkach reported, describing the President as "mid way in the recovery process."

The chief concern, the President's personal physician said, was that Nixon would "push himself too hard and too fast."

Under the doctor's insistence that he limit his activities so as not to suffer a relapse, Tkach said "so far as he is assisted in our favor."

The President had his first restful night Saturday, getting 7 1/2 hours sleep, without any analgesic injection to ease his chest pain since he entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night.

His temperature had dropped Sunday to 99 degrees from high of 102. Dr. Tkach said the chest pain is easing, too,

and discomfort occurs only with deep breathing now.

As had been predicted, Tkach said that the President is experiencing malaise and fatigue and the period of convalescence is expected to run for some 10 days after he leaves the hospital.

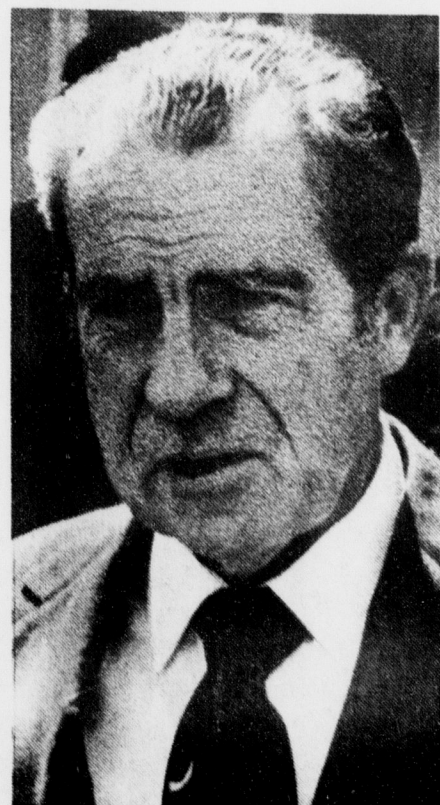
Dr. Tkach said that Nixon would not be able to leave the hospital until Friday at the earliest.

There has been no decision yet on where Nixon will go to recuperate.

"I expect he will fight to stay here in Washington," Tkach said, adding "I prefer him to be in a warm, sunny climate. But I don't think he'll buy it." The doctor has said Nixon wants to remain in the Washington area, "where he can be in the thick of it."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon probably would return to the White House at first and also spend some time at Camp David, Md.

Nixon's visitors were being kept to a minimum. So far he has seen no one but Ziegler, his chief of staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his wife, Pat, and daughter and son-in-law Julie and David Eisenhower, who have been making daily hospital visits.



NIXON

Inside Monday

•Carnegie Commission recommends a hike in the cost of higher education. Page 2

•Local police thwart weekend bike thefts. Page 3

•American Indians knock State News letters policies. Page 3

Outside Monday

The national Weather Service predicts mostly sunny skies today with a high near 80 degrees.

news summary

Viet Cong free Canadians

The Viet Cong released two Canadian peacekeepers Sunday after detaining them for 17 days and warned Canada to keep its observers out of Viet Cong territory without prior approval.

The two officers, Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa, were tired, but in good condition, according to the Canadian surgeon who examined them immediately after they landed in a helicopter at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

A Viet Cong statement issued after the release said the two Canadians on June 28 drove into Viet Cong-controlled territory in the Xuan Loc region without "prior agreement." The statement said Patten and Thomson "claimed to be Canadians in the ICCS (International Commission of Control and Supervision) together with two Vietnamese personnel."

Financier urges reform

W. Clement Stone, who has given millions to Republican political candidates, said Sunday that he would withhold future contributions, if necessary, to insure reform of campaign financing laws. Stone said, however, that he thinks Watergate already has provided the impetus for change.

Stone, who heads the Chicago-based Combined Insurance Co., released a statement last week detailing his political contributions since 1967—including about \$5 million to President Nixon for his 1968 and 1972 campaigns and about \$2 million in donations and loans for candidates in 1970.

Rogers opens trade talks



ROGERS

Secretary of State William P. Rogers came to Tokyo Sunday for a scaled-down economic conference between the United States and Japan.

The ninth annual meeting of the two nations to discuss their acute trade and monetary problems begins today. Originally Rogers was to be accompanied by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

Last-minute cancellations by these high officials has created a mood of dissatisfaction among the Japanese who planned to discuss economic difficulties with them.

Skylab countdown begins

Engineers Sunday started the countdown on the Saturn rocket and Apollo spacecraft that will boost the second set of Skylab astronauts to America's first space station later this month.

The countdown began at 11 p.m. EDT and will continue until a Friday morning hold.

It will be picked up at 7 a.m. EDT July 26 for the last 48 hours before Navy Capt. Alan Bean, Dr. Owen Garriott and Marine Maj. Jack Lousma soar away at 7:08 a.m. EDT July 28.

The astronauts, who plan a 56-day mission in the scientific cabin in the sky, will remain at the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex., until July 26, when they will fly to the Kennedy Space Center.

Filipinos ordered to vote

The martial law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned Sunday that any member of Philippine citizen assemblies who fails to vote in a coming referendum without a good excuse may be sent to jail.

An announcement by the Dept. of Information said failure to vote without a valid reason is punishable by imprisonment for one to six months under a presidential decree setting guidelines for the referendum.

The announcement came on the last registration day for membership in the citizen assemblies. They will be asked on July 27 to approve the extension of Marcos' martial law rule beyond the end of 1973.

Differing tuition rates suggested

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer
Middle-class families should pay more of their children's college costs, according to a report released last week by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The report states that families with incomes between \$11,000 and \$15,000 should pay a larger portion of college costs. This would allow public colleges like MSU to boost enrollment of lower-income students.

The 190-page report, entitled "Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?" proposed that public institution tuitions double their current tuition rate during the next decade.

By doubling this tuition rate, the report said, the increased revenue would account for one-third of most public college income. Presently, public college

tuition accounts for only 17 per cent of the total college cost, with the remaining expense defrayed by public tax funds.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission's multicharged inquiry into higher education, conceded in a New York Times interview Friday that the report's recommendations were a "bitter pill for the middle class to swallow."

But he added that low tuition for the middle class is, in effect, a subsidy for them at the expense of the higher-income groups who pay more in taxes. And, he said, it is at the expense of the lower-income families who cannot afford college attendance.

The commission quoted 1971 statistics showing that chances for college attendance were closely related to levels of family income.

For example, 15.8 per cent of all families in the

over \$15,000 income bracket have children attending college while only 9.8 per cent of the families in the under \$3,000 bracket have college attenders. The largest group, however, were those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket with a percentage of 24.6.

Kerr said that realistically, it costs a family less to send a child to public college today than it did 10 years ago, because public college tuition has not kept up with costs and rising incomes.

The report added that an increased tuition rate would also serve to close the widening gap between public and private college tuition.

The commission recommended that private college tuition continue to rise, but at a rate of 5.8 per cent instead of its current rate of about 7 per cent a year.

The proposed rate figure

equals the rate at which "per capita disposable income" (meaning income left after taxes) has risen over the last decade).

The commission also called for increased federal support for higher education, chiefly in the form of direct student aid grants. Student grants

should increase, it said, from the 1970-71 figure of \$3 billion to \$8.5 billion by 1983.

In addition, the report contained a recommendation that colleges charge more for the junior, senior and graduate levels of instruction than for

the first two years of school.

The report said that it costs less to teach a freshman or sophomore and that a common tuition level for all four years amounts to a "subsidy for upper-level students paid by those at the lower level."

'U' College drops 1973 symposium

University college did not hold a symposium this year because of an apparent lack of interest from students, an assistant dean said Friday.

"Attendance dropped at

the little seminars, and this, coupled with the cutback in funds, caused the symposium to be cancelled," Richard J. Coelho, asst. dean in University College, said.

"At the present time, I do not think Dean Edward Carlin is planning on a symposium for 1974," Coelho said. "But he cannot do anything until the appropriation comes through and University College budget is set."

The symposium was last offered in January, 1972 when Rep. John Conyers, Jr. D-Mich., and Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, were among the guest lecturers who spoke on the topic of "Human Justice."

No one speaker drew more than 200 for his major address, Coelho said.

Coelho said the symposium is an expensive operation as the speakers are in demand in other places. He added that it requires a great deal of coordination and manpower in planning and carrying it out.

The symposia were started in 1969.

Utility agencies slate power planning meet

Integrated power planning to eliminate power blackouts is among matters which will be examined by 100 members of public utility regulatory agencies from across the nation, meeting today through July 27 at M.S.U.

The energy crisis, power reliability, communications

competition, the impact of the ecology movement, costs and rates and the future of regulation will be explored.

Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and Bernard Strassburg, chief of the FCC Common Carrier Bureau, head the list of 26 national and international authorities who will address the group.

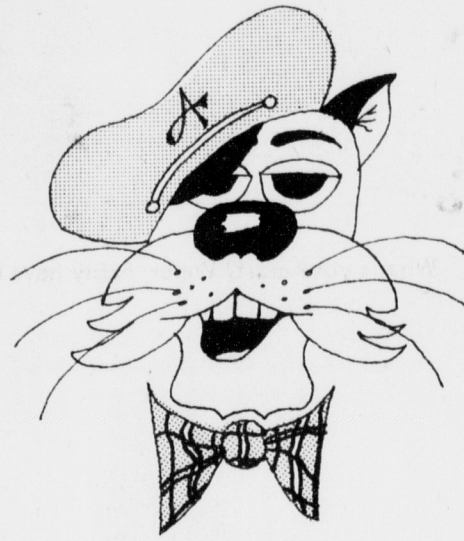
Commission; Arthur L. Padrutt, Madison, Wis., president of the National Assn. of Regulatory Utility Commissioners; Edward P. Larkin, commissioner, New York Public Utility Commission, and David S. Schwartz, assistant to chief, Office of Economics, Federal Power Commission.

The Annual Regulatory Studies Program, held for the first time in M.S.U.'s Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, is sponsored by the National Assn. of Regulatory Utility Commissioners and MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration and Continuing Education Service.

Among others are Laurence Moss, Washington, D.C., president of the National Sierra Club; William R. Ralls, commissioner, Michigan Public Service

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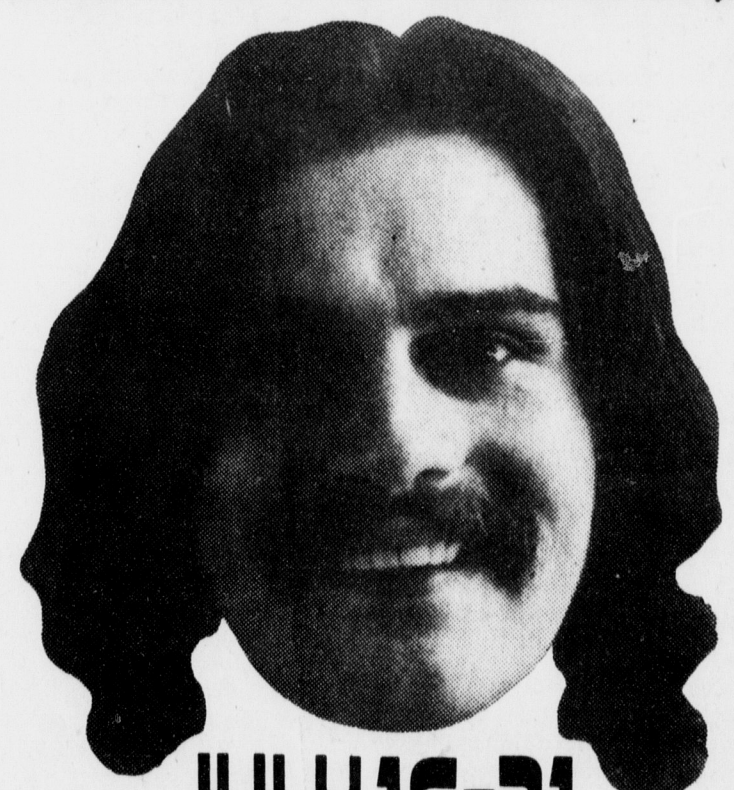
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TO DISCUSS EDITORIAL POLICIES

SN, Indian rep may meet

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer
Two State News editors may meet with John Winchester, coordinator of the MSU American Indian program, to discuss the paper's sensitivity to Indian problems.

Bill Whiting, editor-in-chief, said Sunday

he and Bob Novosad, editorial editor, were ready to meet with Winchester at any time convenient to the coordinator.

Winchester requested such a meeting Friday at the monthly meeting of the State News Board of Directors. He and representatives of several other

Indian groups attended the meeting to protest the May 17 publication of a point of view entitled "Indians - Parasites of Society."

Winchester said he was concerned with the effect the point of view had had on Indians at the University and on the University's recruitment of Indian students.

"We felt to have this hit the paper would tear down the attitude of the parents," Winchester said. He said that some Indian parents might not distinguish between the University and the State News or between the news and opinion functions of the paper. Consequently, they would not want to have their children attend university which did not like Indians.

George Cornell, Detroit sophomore, echoed Winchester's concern. He noted that the University's Indian student population had shrunk from 32 fall term to 25 spring term.

"Editorial policies such as the State News has had in the past have had an effect on the decrease," he said.

Lester Gimmell, coordinator of the Indian Division of the State Dept. of Education, said he had not initially placed much emphasis on the point of view, figuring that there would be enough protesting letters to counter its effect. The State News printed 12 such letters.

But Gimmell did label the publication "sensationalism."

"Such an article does not

show responsibility on the part of the editors," he said. "It does harm to an already deprived people."

William A. LeBlanc, staff member of the State Commission on Indian Affairs, said that while he did not like the point of view, "as long as the thing is a letter, I am content with the opportunity to respond." He added that he would fight to make sure that Indians did have an equal opportunity to respond.

LeBlanc urged the State News and the University to make an active effort to erase the information gap on Indian affairs.

Roland Williams, the only black member of the board of directors, expressed his solidarity with the Indians and commented:

"If the State News is going to print articles like that, then they should stop printing the paper."

But as Whiting noted in response to Winchester's remarks:

"You're putting the board in a bad spot because they can't tell (the editors) what to print or not print."

Editorial autonomy is guaranteed to the student editors by the State News bylaws and articles of incorporation.

Whiting said he disagreed with the points made in the point of view, but he was not willing to censor such letters.

"It reflects a point of view that exists within the University," he said. "The University should not

delude itself that everyone who goes to MSU is not a racist."

Since the responsibility for publication of news and opinion falls solely on Whiting and the student editorial board, the directors could only hear the protest and leave action on the matter to Whiting and the editors. Whiting said he would be happy to meet with Winchester at any time.

In other business Friday, the directors deleted the section of their bylaws calling on the State News to turn half of its annual profits over to the MSU board of trustees.

The deletion allows the directors to dispose of money left over at the end of each fiscal year in whatever manner they choose. Currently, such money is granted to the Committee for Alternative Publications on Campus.

The directors decided to bring five candidates for State News general manager to campus in the next three weeks to be interviewed for the position and to meet the staff.

Blair Whitney, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, was elected as the new faculty member of the board, replacing Frank Senger, professor and chairman of the School of Journalism, who resigned in May.

Vic Spaniolio was elected to a second two-year term as a professional member of the board.

Student vacancies on the board will be filled fall term.



John Winchester

John Winchester, who is the coordinator of the MSU American Indian program may meet with State News editors to discuss the State News' sensitivity to American Indians.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Weekend bicycle thefts bring about 10 arrests

A rash of bike thefts on campus this weekend resulted in 10 arrests by University police and the recovery of nearly \$1,000 in stolen bicycles.

Four separate incidents Saturday night involved the arrest of six minors, ranging in age from 12 to 16, and a 26-year-old Lansing resident. Five of the six involved bicycles spent the night safely inside the Dept. of Public Safety office. The sixth bike remained in the back, as police apprehended the thief before he could make off with it.

Police made the arrests at London Hall, Psychology Research Building, the Urban planning building and Williams Hall. The minors were all Lansing residents.

A pair of youngsters, 12 and 13, were picked up

Friday in the act of stealing bikes from Williams Hall and \$500 more worth of two-wheelers were reported missing from various locations such as the plant biology center, and Kellogg Center.

Though minors are usually remanded to their parents for custody, Maurice Schoenberger.

pending action in probate court, older bike thieves often pay a high price if they are caught in the act.

Recently, a Lansing resident, charged with spring term bike lifting, received a 10-day jail sentence from East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger.

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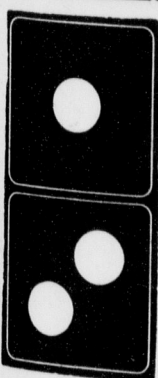
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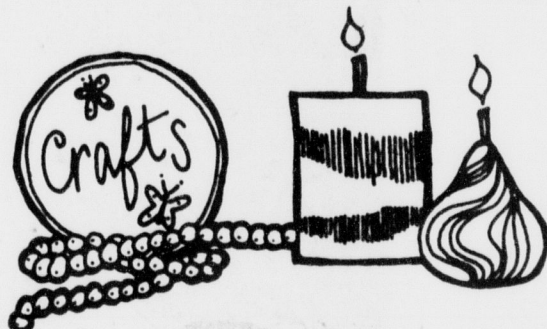
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LIMIT 1
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East Lansing Store Only

BAND-AIDS

SHEER STRIPS

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EDITORIALS

Nixon must turn papers over to Watergate investigators

President Nixon has finally decided that it might be nice to meet with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices to try and resolve the hassle over the committee's access to White House documents.

But the parley will be a tragic waste of time if Nixon sticks to his word and refuses to turn papers over to Senate investigators.

Nixon and the Senate committee are headed toward a full-scale constitutional crisis. Ervin has already predicted the committee would vote to subpoena the documents if a compromise could not be reached. The resulting ritualistic clash could require a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Senate committee has been increasingly frustrated in its attempts to resolve contradictions on the question of

Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal. Access to White House papers is essential to effective cross-examination of future witnesses, and to the discovery of which witnesses have been lying so far.

Nixon can avert any headlong confrontation with the committee by simply making White House documents available. The White House already has given the committee logs of 30 to 40 meetings between Nixon and John Dean III, but nothing else.

Now that the President is resting in bed in Bethesda Naval Hospital from a sudden attack of viral pneumonia, a meeting with Ervin has been temporarily delayed. While he's ill, though, Nixon should reconsider his self-defeating dogmatic position.

Nixon is hurting no one but himself by refusing to allow the committee access to the papers. The more facts the President himself can put before the public, the better it will be for him and the country.

Richard Nixon has kept his mouth shut for too long. It's time he personally addressed himself to the Watergate.

City post will relay more data to public

A new administrative position has been created within East Lansing city government and, if it works out, both the press and the public should have a better idea of what's happening at City Hall.

Nancy Webber, formerly a reporter for the East Lansing Towne Courier, will become an administrative assistant to City Manager John Patriarche. She will work closely with all city department heads and pick out information that could be helpful to the press.

She will also work on East Lansing's annual report (which may become a quarterly report

within the next year) and gather current tidbits for an internal newsletter. The newsletter will be designed to let city departments keep in touch with one another.

Webber's position is vitally important to an ever-growing bureaucracy. The local media will have another channel from which to obtain news about the internal politics of East Lansing, which means that more information can be passed on to the reading public.

It's good to see that the city is taking a flying leap forward to pass additional public knowledge on to local residents.

Take note...

To: Paul Risk, instructor, wilderness survival
From: Walt Walbert
Re: Scrumptious toad stew
Dear Paul:

When I smelled the toad stew I almost croaked, but I ate it, horns and all. Ever tried leg of lemming?
Wally



ART BUCHWALD

First honest election?

WASHINGTON — The United States is having a very difficult time trying to figure out how to celebrate its 200th anniversary. Many ideas have been suggested for the bicentennial but few have grabbed the American people. The President's commission on the anniversary is bogged down in red tape and no one is certain we will have a celebration at all.

The other day a man walked into my office and said he had a revolutionary plan for Americans to celebrate their country's 200th birthday.

I tried to be polite, but it was difficult because I have people like this coming in to see me all the time.

"Make it brief," I said.

"Well," he said hesitatingly, "I have this idea to celebrate 200 years of independence and it won't cost the country a cent."

"Get to it," I said impatiently.

"Why don't we, in 1976, hold the first honest presidential election in the history of the country?"

"You're out of your mind," I said.

"I've got it worked out here on paper. There would be only one fund-raising committee in each party, and no one would be allowed to contribute more than \$25 to a presidential candidate."

"Impossible," I said. "What would happen to your \$1,000 - a - plate dinners? What about people who want to buy ambassadorships and jobs in the government? How about the oil companies, the airline companies, the labor unions and milk producers? Are you going to be able to keep them from giving more than \$25 to a presidential campaign?"

"I know it's a wild idea," the man said, "but it could work. No one would be permitted to give any donations in cash. Every gift would have to be by check or money order. All money would have to be accounted for, and if there is any hanky-panky committed by the finance committee of either party, the presidential candidate of that party would automatically forfeit the election."

"Have you lost your senses?" I said, trying to hold my temper. "Do you know what it costs to run a presidential campaign? Do you have any idea of the payroll, printing bills, television fees and national security costs that it takes to elect a President of the United States?"

"Well, if it costs too much," the man said, "then let's eliminate a lot of it. Why should money be the decisive factor in electing a President of the United States?"

"Because money is the mother's milk of politics!" I shouted. "Do you think Nixon would be President of the United States today if people were allowed to contribute only \$25 to his election?"

"I'm not talking about Nixon," the man said. "I'm talking about 1976. Look, I'm not saying we would have to continue with my plan. But I thought for just one presidential election we could do it. And it's not just a ceiling on money that I'm advocating. When I talk about an honest election, I mean the candidates would have to stick to the issues. There would be no name-calling or dirty advertisements or double agents, no bugging or wiretapping or reading other people's mail."

"You've got to be kidding. This country is not ready for an honest presidential election and you know it. We've been brought up on the principle that in politics anything goes. Everyone knows the only reason one party resorts to dirty tricks is that if they don't, the other party will. Do you expect us to change our lifestyle just because we're celebrating our 200th anniversary?"

"That's what everyone tells me," he said sadly, and he got up to leave.

After his departure, my secretary asked me what it was all about.

"He's some crackpot who wants to hold an honest presidential election. They shouldn't allow guys like that to wander around loose."



TERI ALBRECHT

Most Lions' players combine brains, brawn

All brawn and no brains or all brawn and some brains?

While mingling at the Detroit Lions' press luncheon, my intent was to answer this question by scrutinizing these hulking celebrities. Possibly with factual data, I could dispel or realize the myth that Lions' football figures are indeed brawny animals, on and off the field, and form a den of iniquity for nothing but football and sex.

Fortunately, I did meet several articulate Lions' players of dignified stature who appeared to answer my queries with respect for me as a reporter and not because of my feminine attributes.

Unfortunately, however, there were others who had EGO stamped on their jerseys.

The players who stood out as astute, college-trained athletes were players who discussed football with me as a profession, describing it as the money-making Detroit enterprise that it is.

Generally, these players were older, noted veterans of the game and the team and experienced in dealing with the Detroit national press corps. Many were also successful entrepreneurs, professionals in the business world during the off-season. Mike Lucci, for example, is vice president of a health club chain.

Lucci discussed his career plans and reactions to a new head coach. His manner was thoughtful as he spoke of the game and his adjustment to the coach, answering my questions directly in an experienced, businesslike manner, leaving out any virile advances.

In addition to veterans, this straightforward, articulate group included the rookies. Green though they were, these men did not appear to regard female reporters as mere sex objects.

These Lions were refreshingly honest in admitting the pros were "nothing like college teams" and that drills and competition were fierce. Leon Crosswhite, rookie draft choice from Oklahoma, seemed almost

boyishly shy admitting his initial realization that the pros required much more mental activity in game performance than he had been prepared to handle.

Contrasting the personable openness of these players were the typical Namath types.

This group made me wish my skirt had been inches longer and forced me to modestly take backward steps while interviewing them in order to breathe.

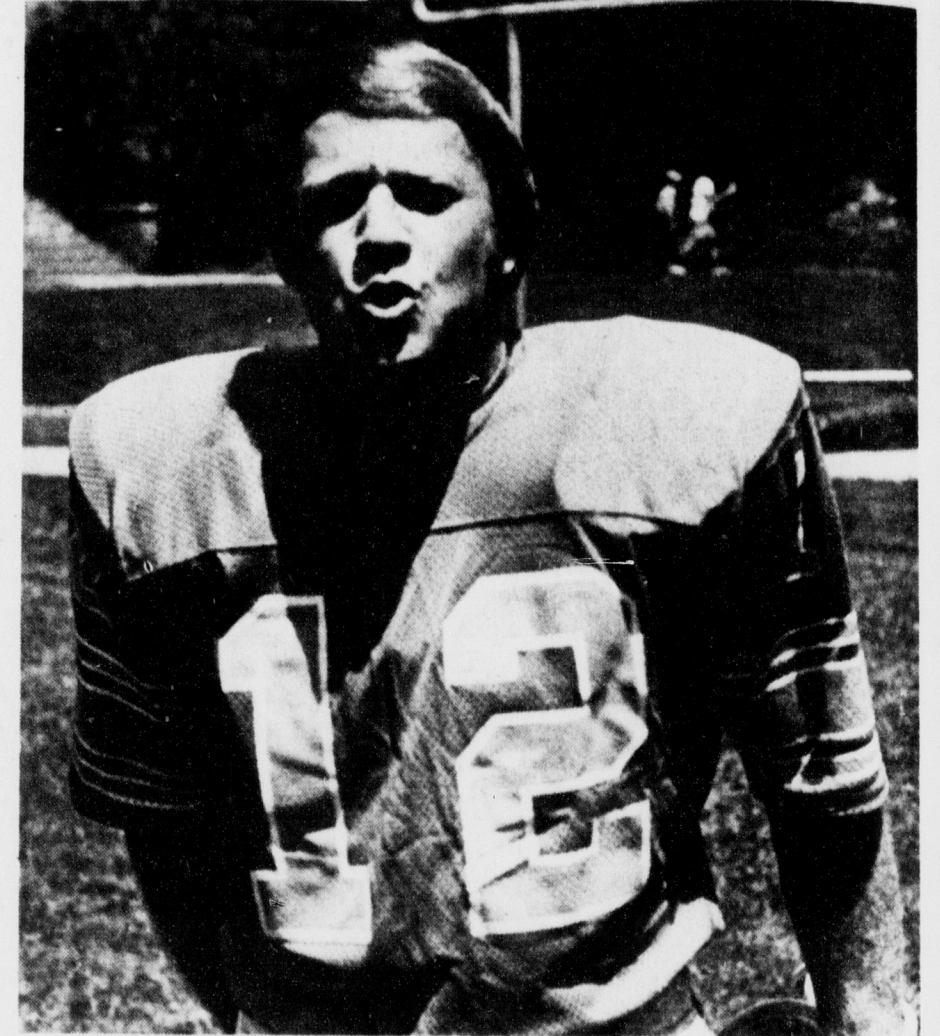
These brawny Don Juans, such as Herb Orvis, also made interviewing difficult because they tried asking me as many questions as I asked them.

The Lions in this category seemed

to be in their early 20s, pro players for only a few years. They were generally larger in build and definitely the most boastful about their women and their knowledge of the game.

But through the whole experience I kept thinking that egotism and virility were the most appropriate adjectives for the entire crowd, not only for the famous Lions but the prominent Detroit press figures as well.

Yes, the Detroit Lions are equipped, not only with broad shoulders, but some keen intellectual capacity as well. Others, however, are prime targets for women's lib advocates.



Placekicker

Errol Mann, Detroit Lion's placekicker, blows a kiss at his "fans." Mann seems to typify the more flamboyant type of football player, both on and off the field.

State News photo by Kathy Niezurawski



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Greatest show on earth

WASHINGTON — A hundred years from now, how will our great, great grandchildren remember 1973?

In a future age, when the names of Nixon and Brezhnev are dimly remembered, when Ervin and Mitchell and Dean are minor footnotes in scholarly treatises, the name and discovery that will illuminate the year 1973 will be Lubos Kohoutek.

Lubos Ko - who? Kohoutek is the name, and astronomy is his game; he is the Czech-born asteroid man at the Hamburg observatory in Germany, and he has discovered a comet that is headed our way.

Kohoutek's comet is no ordinary,

run-of-the-heavens comet. It may well be the biggest, brightest, most spectacular astral display that living man has ever seen, starting this Christmas and lasting for two months.

The greatest show in the solar system will be free. We will not even have to set fire to our sunglasses: with the naked eye, we can watch the comet's arc slash across one-sixth of the pre-dawn sky.

How will earthlings react? Some people will not even look out the window, figuring that if it's important it will be on the next evening's television news.

Alert businessmen will see the commercial possibilities, such as the likely spurt in sales of Comet cleanser, with concomitant headaches for the house of Ajax.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, seeing a chance for a renewal of interest in space and thus bigger budgets, may reach out to touch the comet, perhaps with a Mariner rocket, or at least man the Skylab on Dec. 28 to get a newsworthy coronagraph.

In the forest of the Amazon, natives are due for a scary afternoon on Dec. 24: that is also the day of an eclipse of the sun, and when a huge streak of light appears alongside the sun's corona in the darkness at noon, every medicine man in every tribe had better be ready with a bone-rattling dance.

Religious leaders will find the appearance of Kohoutek's comet of enormous significance, and will refer to it in sermons as the "Christmas comet," to Kohoutek's irritation. Appropriate texts will be found in the Bible, and a prophetic line of Eugene O'Neill's will be quoted: "Our lives are merely strange dark interludes in the electrical display of God the father."

The White House will issue a statement welcoming the comet, hoping it comes in peace for all mankind, and suggesting it be called "The Comet of Peace"; Kohoutek won't like that one bit better, and the President's press secretary will subsequently back off under a barrage of letters from Czech-Americans.

The radical - chic set, who will catch the comet on their way home in the wee hours, will take it as a symbol of the need for drastic change; the early risers of the Bible belt will see it as a warning that we have let permissiveness go too far.

How long, some will begin to mutter, will we have to put up with this intrusion? Comets are supposed to be fast-moving celestial objects, not things that hang around for months; bad weather will probably be blamed on Kohoutek's comet, and the price of Kohoutek memoirs will plummet.

By mid-February, the comet will fade from view, having finished its orbit around the sun, and head back out past Jupiter, past Pluto, to the playground of the comets, destined

not to return for centuries.

After it has been gone for a while, it will be missed. After all, didn't the comet remind us of all the glory of the heavens, the insignificance of man's power and the nobility of man's mind to observe and learn from it?

Then we will turn to John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," written from prison almost exactly 300 years ago, and read about the man "who could look no way but downwards, with a muck-rake in his hand. There stood also one over his head with a celestial crown in his hand, and proffered to give him that crown for his muck-rake; but the man did neither look up nor regard, but raked to himself the straws, the small sticks, and the dust of the floor."

William Whiting, editor-in-chief, Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novotny, editorial editor; Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Gigot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirtle, circulation manager. Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolis, president; Carolyn Stiebel, secretary-treasurer; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

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

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LETTER POLICY

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

Quick tenure answer

To the Editor:

In a point of view to the State News published on Wednesday, July 11, S.J.R. Wallach indicated that James H. Bateman had written to me about being denied tenure. Specifically Wallach stated: "Bateman then wrote a letter to the acting dean of the College of Natural Science. This was not answered for several weeks and the reply was nebulous."

Bateman's letter was written on March 2 and was received in the dean's office on March 5. I wrote to Bateman on March 7 indicating that I wished to discuss this problem with Charles P. Wells and others in the Mathematics Dept. before replying.

The matter was discussed with John G. Hocking of the Mathematics Dept.

and shortly thereafter the department had conversations with Bateman, the faculty grievance officer and others. It is my understanding that an informal solution to the problem could not be worked out and the case was then referred to the Faculty Tenure Committee.

Contrary to the information contained in Wallach's letters, the dean's office responded in writing within 48 hours and the department held discussions with Bateman shortly thereafter. These facts could have been checked by Wallach by telephoning the dean's office.

The correspondence relating to this matter is on file in the dean's office if it needs to be consulted.

J.W. Butcher, Associate Dean, College of Natural Science



Lake Lansing marsh

Part of the marshland which surrounds Lake Lansing may become a park if federal funds are allocated for dredging the lake. MSU may become involved in a study which would use Lake Lansing as a model for

other lake projects which face problems similar to those of Lake Lansing.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Lack of federal funds hinders lake dredging

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing area's only large lake is dying, and bureaucratic roadblocks stand in the way of its preservation.

Shallow depth, over abundant plant life and a history of nutrient waste seepage is choking Lake Lansing, three miles northeast of campus in Haslett, to death.

But the laws and technology exist which can save it and Ingham County government is doing all it can to reclaim the 480-acre lake in the absence of the federal funds necessary to do the whole job.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners last week directed Drain Commissioner Richard Sode to determine the normal level of the lake. This is the first step toward setting an optimum legal lake level for residential and recreational use.

Once a legal level is set, it can be maintained by constructing a new dam at

the lake so the lake will always be deep enough for fishing, swimming and boating, but shallow enough so adjacent homes are not flooded in wet seasons.

Currently, Lake Lansing is suffering from eutrophication, a scientific way of saying the lake is shallow, warm and so nutritious that algae and weeds grow unchecked, choking animal life in the water.

"The only way we can completely save the lake is by dredging it," Sode said.

"Pollution has been abated, since lake residents set up a sanitary sewer system in 1965, but the lake already has too many nutrients, and so the plants keep growing," he added.

In 1969, about 480 residents of the lake area established the Lake Lansing Lake Board and agreed to assess themselves the cost of the technical studies necessary to

establish the legal lake level. The county's action last week represented its backing of residents' efforts.

According to Sode, once the lake's optimum level is set by court action and maintained, dredging operations could begin to increase its depth to an average of 10 or 15 feet, thus destroying much of the algae and weeds and greatly enhancing the lake's recreational value for Greater Lansing's 250,000 residents.

But this is where restoration efforts are roadblocked.

County plans call for 75 per cent federal funding of the project through the Environmental Protection Agency, and the dredging operations make up 90 per cent of the project's \$1 million price tag.

"I've been to every federal agency that exists trying to get federal funding, and every one has turned us down," Sode said.

Though Lake Lansing was rated among the half-dozen lakes most likely

to get federal monies, Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, whose district includes Lake Lansing, recently informed county officials that no federal funds will be allocated for inland lake restoration this year.

Even though federal funding has been probably ruled out for the near future, Lake Lansing is in an especially favorable position to eventually receive a grant because it is the only recreational water facility in the Lansing area and MSU expertise is close by to study the project.

The entire restoration consists of three steps. Besides establishment of a legal lake level and dredging, MSU scientists are slated to examine the before and after effects of restoration efforts and thus make the Lake Lansing effort a national model for similar efforts at over 500 lakes that are also dying in the United States.

BEATS TIGERS 6-0

Ryan pitches 2nd no-hitter

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International
DETROIT — Fireballing Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher in 20 years to throw two no-hitters in the same season Sunday, embellishing his superlative performance with 17 strikeouts to pitch the California Angels to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan struck out 12 of the first 14 outs he got in the game to give early indication he would duplicate his May 15 no-hitter in Kansas City. He struck out 12 Royals and walked

three in winning that game 3-0.

Curiously enough, May 15 was also the date the last pitcher to hurl two no-hit games in a season got the first of his. Virgil Trucks of Detroit no-hit Washington on that date and then came back on August 25 to no-hit the Yankees.

Johnny Vander Meer, who did it in consecutive games for Cincinnati in 1938, and Allie Reynolds of the 1951 Yankees were the only other pitchers in Major League history to hold teams hitless in two nine inning games during the

same season. Jim Mahoney of Cincinnati threw 10 innings of hitless ball but lost 1-0 on a home run in the 11th inning in 1965 and later that year came back with a 10 inning no-hit game which he won.

Four walks were all that stood between Ryan and his perfect game this time. No Detroit batter got anything close to a hit from the hard throwing Ryan, who relied mainly on his fast ball to achieve his masterpiece.

Despite the two no-hitters, Ryan has only an 11-11 record and his earned run average going into the

game was 3.05. However, he took 203 strikeouts for the season into the game and the ones he got Sunday are believed to give him more at this stage of the season than any other pitcher has ever had. Sandy Koufax holds the record with 382 strikeouts in a season.

The 17 strikeouts tied Ryan's personal high, which

he set last season. The American League record of 18 was set by hall of famer Bob Feller in 1938.

Ryan gave up a bullet line drive by Gates Brown with one out in the ninth which Rudi Meoli stabbed at shortstop without jumping, and he got Norm Cash on a high pop behind shortstop to end the game.

Spartan Tennis Club to offer adult lessons

The Spartan Tennis Club announced it will offer beginners' tennis lessons for adults beginning Saturday.

The lessons will be taught by Matt Aitch, asst. MSU basketball coach and MSU tennis instructor. The lessons will be offered in two separate groups. Group 1 will meet 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 24. The lessons will run for six sessions, ending Aug. 9.

Group 2 will meet 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning this Saturday. The sixth and last session will be held Aug. 25. Cost of the lessons is \$15.

The lessons will be held on Row D of the MSU tennis courts, located on Shaw Lane south of the stadium. It is not necessary to be a member of the

Spartan Tennis Club to sign up for the lessons.

Those interested should mail a check for \$15 payable to the Spartan Tennis Club along with their name, address and telephone number to Marilyn Hanley, Treasurer, Spartan Tennis Club, 1203 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. Any questions about the

lesson program or the Spartan Tennis Club should be directed to Steve Dilley, club president, at 332-6397.

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x-3-3-16. 6MUSTANG 1971 - V-8,
automatic, console, vinyl
roof, one owner. 351-0139.
3-7-18OLDS 98 - 1966, 4 door, V-8,
power steering and brakes.
\$300. 646-6005 or 882-3018.
5-7-231966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
88. Automatic, full power,
air, 4/door, excellent
condition. \$500 or best offer.
Call Rita 353-0800 days or
485-5559 after 6 p.m. 3-7-20PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
1967. Automatic, fastback,
clean, runs well. \$235.
355-0995. 1-7-13PONTIAC 1968 Catalina -
power brakes and power
steering. Excellent condition,
353-7023. 4-7-23PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 -
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, air
conditioning. \$425.
355-8183. 3-7-18Give your budget a Break!
Check mobile home living in
today's Classified Ads.

Automotive

RENAULT 1969 -
AUTOMATIC, excellent
body and mechanical
condition. 35 miles/gallon,
AM/FM radio. 355-1013.
BL-2-7-18SPRITE BUGGY 1960 with
removable hardtop. Excellent
condition. 5000 verhailed
engine. N.S.D. interior. Yellow.
\$650 or best offer. Call
351-6741 after 5:30 PM.
3-7-16TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971,
2-door, good condition.
\$1250. Call after 6 PM
489-5617, Martha 2-7-18VOLVO 1971 - 30,000 miles,
standard transmission. 24
plus m.p.g., no rust. \$2100
or best offer. Call
(Webberville) after 6 P.M.
1-521-3020. 3-7-20VW BUG 1970 - AM/FM, 8
track, good shape. Call
641-4328 after 6 PM. 3-7-16VW 1969. 46,000 miles,
mechanically good. \$850.
485-9720 after 5 p.m. 3-7-181972 ROADRUNNER. Black
interior. Fenton mags,
Goodyear, raised letter tires.
AM/FM Stereo radio.
Automatic transmission. Call
627-5472. 3-7-16

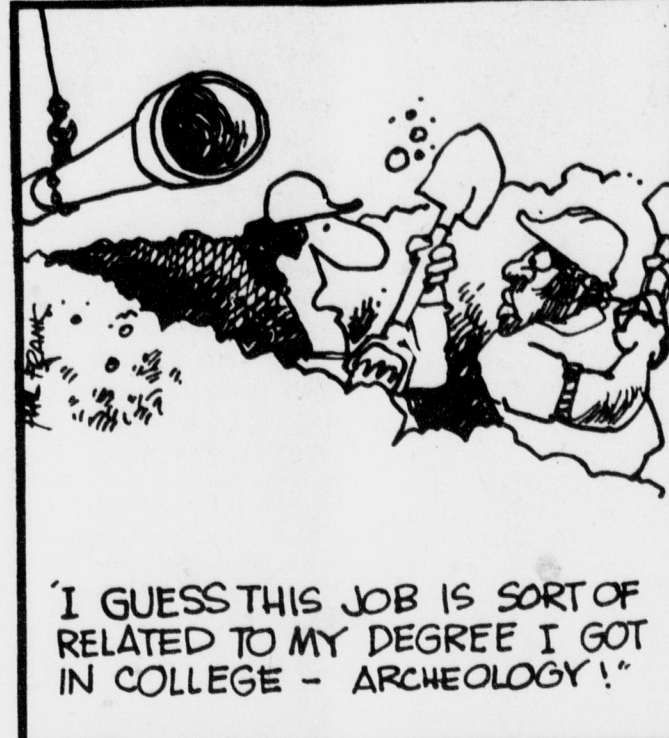
Motorcycles

HONDA 305 - 1964, runs well,
must see. Helmet included.
351-0576. 4-7-20RIVERSIDE 1969 - 260cc, good
running condition. Must sell,
best offer. 355-5815. 1-7-16BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH.
RICKMAN. Now is the time
to buy. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt, Just South of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-3-7-201971 HONDA CL100. 1400
miles, 2 helmets. \$300.
332-8089. 3-7-181972 HONDA CL350. Low
mileage. Just like new.
Weekends call 484-5444.
Evenings and weekdays
393-6030. Ask for Chuck.
3-7-18HONDA 1971 CL 350. 4100
miles. \$575. 485-0294 after 5
p.m. 4-7-20

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-7-30CONFUSED ABOUT front end
repairs? Come to the experts,
3 full time factory trained
mechanics - No Ripoffs.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC.
Grand River at Park Lake,
East Lansing. 351-3130.
C-7-20Save \$10-\$15
on this Summer
Tune-Up SpecialHere's what we do:
1) Check Engine
Compression
2) Remove and check
distributor, Replace Points
& Condenser & Reinstall
3) Install New Spark
Plugs
4) Adjust Valves
5) Adjust timing to
specifications
6) Synchronize
Carburetors
7) Change Engine Oil
with Multi-Grade Penz - Oil
(4 qts.)
8) Road Test for Safety
Most 4 cylinder cars
\$25.95 reg. \$35.50
Most 6 cylinder cars
\$29.95 reg. \$41.50
*No Valve Adjustment
on some OHC engines.Valid with Coupon
till July 23, 1973PRECISION
IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444ALL VW parts in stock at
wholesale prices
(approximately 20% off).
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-7-30COMPLETE IMPORT CAR
SERVICE. Including ignition,
chassis, brakes and electrical.
Available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. 0-7-30METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair. Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-7-30

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

SPECIAL TIRE discounts for
MSU students, faculty, and
staff. Modern tire
wholesalers. Phone 351-3791
evenings. 5-7-20

Aviation

AEROBATICS II ADVENTURE
back into flying. Increase
your skill and safety. \$10.
Introductory lesson available.
Call Lansing School of
Aerobatics. 351-8168 or
677-7811. 3-7-18LEARN TO FLY - Over 30
years experience in all types
of flight training. Approved
for veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. c-7-30PARACHUTING THURSDAY
afternoons and weekends.
Instructions. Jewett Airport,
Mason. 12 miles from
campus. 351-0799. 3-7-18

Employment

HOUSECLEANER for active
family. Good wages for good
work. Must have reference,
own transportation, able to
take responsibility. 20/30
hours per week. East Lansing.
Call 337-0368 after 5 p.m.
Monday - Thursday or
353-1710, extension 21,
weekdays 8-5. 2-7-18TWO STUDENT experienced
painters needed to work
around apartment complex.
Apartment and salary
offered. 351-7212. 1-7-16NUDE MODELS needed to
work. Open 11am to 2am.
Call for interview, 489-1215.
0-7-30ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part
time work. \$300/ month.
Full time positions available.
882-0979. C-7-30FOREMAN with minimum 2
years College Civil Engineer
background or experience in
installation of inground
swimming pools. Full time
year around position. Must
have initiative and be able to
deal with public. Company
will provide training. Call
487-5954 for appointment.
4-7-20REGISTERED NURSES
ROSELAWN MANOR
SKILLED NURSING HOME,
707 Armstrong Road,
Lansing, has positions
available for Registered
Nurses, all shifts, excellent
salary and benefits. Apply in
person or call, 393-5680.
Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-7-16DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office. Typing -
60 w.p.m. Mature person
who enjoys working with
children. Please send personal
resume to Box B-2 State
News. 5-7-20REGISTERED PHYSICAL
THERAPIST for Home
Health Agency, Jackson.
Contractual bases. Send
resume to Home Health
Service of Jackson, Inc. 504
West Michigan Avenue,
Jackson, Michigan. 49201.
3-7-16ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
with adequate practical
experience in building
circuits. One draftsman,
experience in machine
drawing and printing. One
machinist experienced in
working with various machines
in the shop, as lathe, milling
machine, etc. Contact Mr.
Rajendra, 353-5459. 1-7-16COOK and bartender. Full or
part time. Experienced only.
Ideal working conditions.
Williamston. 655-2175.
6-7-20

Employment

WANT GIRL for few hours
domestic work every evening.
332-5977. 5-7-23

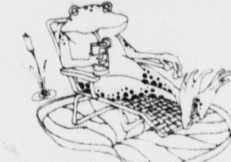
For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-7-30COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
\$7.50/month. Black and
white TV \$9.50 / Month.
Color TV \$19.50 / month
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-1-7-16

Apartments

MILFORD STREET, 126.
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30FEMALE ROOMMATE needed,
Cedar Village, own room.
Immediately. Call 351-6879.
5-7-16120 SOUTH HAYFORD,
basement apartment, 3
bedroom, all utilities. \$140.
No pets. 351-7497. 0-7-30551 ALBERT Street. 1 block
from campus, large 2
bedroom furnished, air
conditioned. 332-8977.
351-6676. 10-7-27SUBLET FROM July 15 -
September 15. Two man,
near campus. Phone
351-9453 after 4 PM. 3-7-16301 SOUTH HOLMES furnished
3 room efficiency. All
utilities, \$125 per month.
351-7497. 0-7-30PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished studio,
utilities paid, parking. \$115 a
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 3-7-20PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished, one
bedroom. Utilities paid,
parking, \$135 a month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
3-7-20ONE MAN for 3 man. Pool,
parking, own bedroom.
393-8038. 2-7-18IN WILLIAMSTON. one
bedroom, furnished, lady or
gentlemen, \$85. Available
now. 655-1177. 2-7-18STUDIO APARTMENT for two.
Very reasonable. 332-5977.
5-7-23CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue.
1/bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted,
laundry. \$155. available
August 1. Single girls or
married couple only. Phone
489-5922 or 351-3792.
4-7-20ONE MAN for 2 man.
2/bedroom, \$75/month. Call
Don Frank 351-8168. 3-7-18GIRL FOR 2 man, starting fall.
Call 337-0726, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, after 7
p.m. 2-7-16EAST M-78, ONE bedroom,
furnished, \$140. Monthly,
included utilities. 339-9278.
3-7-18GRAD STUDENTS - two/one
bedroom apartments, for fall.
Quiet, close to campus, nice.
351-5894. 3-7-16GIRL NEEDED preferably MSU
employee, mobile home, own
room with 1/2 bath.
\$85/month. Webberville area.
355-8495 between 8-5.
3-7-20SUBLET STUDIO apartment,
near campus, furnished,
parking. Phone 332-5273.
3-7-20

Apartments

IN LANSING - east side. 3
rooms, furnished, utilities
included, private entrance.
\$125, flexible lease. Call JON
EZZO REAL ESTATE,
482-1147. 3-7-20GIRL NEEDED to sublease
Cedar Village apartment
immediately. Own bedroom.
332-1796. 3-7-16MILFORD STREET, 126. 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571,
372-5767. 0-7-30SUBLET ONE bedroom
apartment for girl.
\$80/month. Close. 337-2208.
5-7-20ONE AND two bedroom
furnished mobile homes. ...
\$25-\$35/ week, 10 minutes
to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-7-30TWO BEDROOM near campus,
\$150/month. 132% Beal,
337-0986. 3-7-18GIRL TO share furnished
apartment, own room,
\$75/month. \$25 deposit.
487-3880. 3-7-18A FANTASTIC
"PAD" FOR FALL

"731" Apts.

Spend the next year in
pure luxury. plush
furniture, carpeting, air
cond., dishwashers, pool
and private balconies.
Don't get shut out - call
soon!
from \$70 per man
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212FEMALE ROOMMATE needed,
Cedar Village, own room.
Immediately. Call 351-6879.
5-7-16120 SOUTH HAYFORD,
basement apartment, 3
bedroom, all utilities. \$140.
No pets. 351-7497. 0-7-30551 ALBERT Street. 1 block
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conditioned. 332-8977.
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month plus deposit. Phone
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parking, \$135 a month plus
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3-7-20ONE MAN for 3 man. Pool,
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393-8038. 2-7-18IN WILLIAMSTON. one
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employee, mobile home, own
room with 1/2 bath.
\$85/month. Webberville area.
355-8495 between 8-5.
3-7-20SUBLET STUDIO apartment,
near campus, furnished,
parking. Phone 332-5273.
3-7-20COUNTRY HOME 15 miles
Northeast, 2 bedroom, 5 acres
on Looking Glass, \$225 per
month. 351-7497. 0-7-30EAST SIDE furnished, 4
bedroom, carpeted. Now
available. Summer and fall
rates. 351-7497 or nights
676-2191. 0-7-30

Houses

WANTED: MATURE person to
share quiet house. Fireplace,
fenced yard, laundry
facilities. Close to campus.
332-4345 after 6 p.m. 3-7-16HOUSES NEAR campus.
Furnished, 1 to 5 bedrooms.
Call 351-8614 for
appointment. 5-7-20ON HAGADORN - 3 bedrooms
plus lounge and kitchen.
\$280 plus utilities. Phone
882-1263. 3-7-16NEED 2 people for own rooms
in house. 1 block from
campus. Fireplace,
reasonable. 351-6475. 4-7-20MATURE PERSONS for 1
e/bedroom, newly decorated
home. Large garden space.
\$170/month plus utilities.
Located on Okemos Road.
Call between 5-6 p.m.
332-3342. 3-7-18

Rooms

ONE OPENING in house, \$70,
utilities included. 332-6844.
3-7-16334 MICHIGAN AVENUE
across from Williams
Dormitory. \$65/month, with
bathroom, included utilities.
Through September 15. Call
after 8 PM 332-5906. 6-7-23

For Sale

Mobile Homes

MOTOR HOME: Cortez, 1964, luxurious, self contained, fully equipped, low mileage. \$5,500. 676-5308. 5-7-20

BAND BROKE-UP, must sell this week; Latin percussion conga drum, Milo guitar cabinet, acoustic 150 amp head, Sireko Echo-plex, Phase Linear 400, Kasino 16 channel mixer. 351-2740. 5-7-18

VW CAMPER tent: 10' X 10', excellent shape. 7 years old. \$120. Fr. 120. ng but also attaches easily to camper. New. \$200. 337-1246. 6-7-20

10 SPEEDS
earth cruising machines
BEST VALUES
REPAIR SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
VELOCIPED
PEDDLER
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

SONY 124 CASSETTE recorder with mic. AC/DC. Case, very good condition. \$87. 351-4301. 1-7-16

50% OFF P.A. cabinets, mixers, guitar amps. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293 mornings, 5-7 p.m. 5-7-16

GUNS, RIFLES, and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. **BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 6-7-30**

100 USED VACUUM CLEANERS, Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTION COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-30**

BOAT OR CAMPER Porta-Potti. Used 1 season. Good condition. \$50. Can be seen at 4804 West St. Joseph, Lansing. 3-7-16

KUSTOM COLUMNS, Peavey head and two Electro-Voice mikes. \$550. Call 517-772-1148, ask for Holiday Inn Quartet. 4-7-20

MARANTZ 1060 stereo amp. AR turntable with new Empire cartridge. Sony 366 reel to reel stereo tape deck. Sony TC 8W 8-track cartridge recorder. Speed graphic 4X5 press camera. PETRI FT SLR camera. Polaroids, lenses, movie cameras, projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment. Typewriters, clocks, radios, wall tapestries, 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$1. up. 1500 used stereo albums, 50c up. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STEREOLAND, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. BandAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-7-30**

2-GUAGE pump. Excellent condition with case, cleaning kit, \$65. RCA 18" portable B&W. Sears 12" portable, B&W. \$75. 351-9127. 7-7-27

Animals

GERMAN SHORT haired pointers. National Champion blood lines. \$100 or trade for sporting goods. Terms. PX Store. 351-5323. 6-7-23

PURE BREED Alaskan Malamut puppies. 7 weeks, shots and wormed. \$50. 349-3113 after 6 p.m. 3-7-18

ONE YEAR registered female collie. Loves children. Reasonable to good home. Moving, must sell. Call 394-1238 after 7:30 p.m. 5-7-20

ARABIAN, REGISTERED, 4 years old, Buckskin, 14.1 hands high. Call Nancy. 882-7166. 3-7-20

DORABLE PUPPY needs home to escape dogcatcher. 627-6129, free. B-1-7-16

Mobile Homes

DETROITER - 12' X 50'. Washer, dryer, dishwasher and skirting. Located in Windsor Estates. 355-7709 or 646-6346 after 6 PM or weekends. 3-7-16

ARKWOOD - 1970, 12' X 60'. 3 bedrooms, furnished, air, skirting. Excellent condition, best offer. 676-1578. 4-7-20

68 MARLETTE, 12' X 60'. custom carpeting and drapes. Superb condition. Located in Windsor Estates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-8819 Dimondale. 3-7-16

JUST SELL 12 X 50 2 bedroom older mobile home with air conditioning. Expando, skirting and storage shed. In Mason, \$3,000. Call 676-5888 after 6 p.m. 5-7-20

DETROITER, 1969 - 12' X 60'. Includes most furnishings, disposal, bedroom air conditioner, storage building, skirting, new refrigerator, 2-3 bedrooms. \$4,300. See at 315 Cambridge Drive, Windsor Estates, Dimondale. Call 646-8916 anytime. X-4-7-16

12X64 with Expando. Ideal for young couple. Must sell immediately. Call 353-9160 8-5 p.m. or 484-9539 weekends. 4-7-20

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING?
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-7-30

CAMERA in library. 7-11-73. Can be claimed at 211 1/2 East Grand River, No. 2. C-3-7-18

FOUND: FEMALE gray / white kitten in 'Flowerpot District'. 5 months old? 351-3379. C-3-7-18

LOST: TOY Collie, female. Answers to 'Cassie.' 641-4217, 339-2351, 332-2511. 2-7-16

CAT - WHITE/black stripes. Found corner of Abbott and M-78. 337-0815. C3-7-18

LOST: APRICOT white trimmed Kocker/Poodle, black collar. Vicinity of Frandor, answers to Mandy. Reward. 355-9279 or 339-8957. 3-7-20

Personal

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

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

PLEASE HELP. Young man in prison is lonely and wishes to correspond with girls. If you can help, Call Bill, 337-7318, for address. 3-7-18

SPARTAN CO-OPERATIVE
Nursery School is accepting application for 1973-74 school year, for information call 355-0336 mornings. 5-7-16

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. **PREGNANCY COUNSELING' 372-1560. 0-7-30**

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/\$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-7-30.

PARACHUTING THURSDAY
afternoons and weekends. Instructions. Jewett Airport, Mason. 12 miles from campus. 351-0799. 3-7-18

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Farwood, by owner. 2 year old, four bedroom, custom built home with everything. Completely landscaped. Featuring huge redwood deck and shingled playhouse. 351-0836. 6-7-23

Recreation

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

Service

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

Typing Service

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

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-7-30

Typing, TERM papers and etc. Elite type. Call 332-8505. 2-7-16

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Okemos. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-7-20



Bastille Day

Those who attended the Bastille Day celebration in East Lansing Saturday night could inspect fire engines, listen to music, eat hot dogs, register bikes or just walk around with a balloon. The Central East Lansing Business Assn. sponsored the event.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Student employe boycott urged

(continued from page 1)

The unions last struck against the University in 1966. "The reason why it could last that long is the school won't be under that much pressure until the students start coming back," Carpenter said. "Then they'd want to solve it fast."

Both unions are without a strike fund, which would enable the locals to pay the workers some money during the strike.

"The lack of a strike fund could really hurts some people a lot," Goldie Yeomen said, "because there's a lot of widows, and people who are depending on themselves to get by."

About the only recourse many strikers will have if the strike continues is to go on welfare.

"Hell, we got just as much right for stamps as other people," one picketing worker said.

"When this strike is resolved I think a strike fund would be a good thing to establish," Carpentersaid. "Now there's a rule that if you don't picket you are charged a \$50 fine, but I doubt that they can make that stick."

"But if we had a strike fund then all those who man the lines could be paid a certain amount," Carpenter explained.

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

Develop the magic in your hands. Come to a massage class at 7:30 tonight at 115 Berkly Hall.

Prof. Allan Mandelstamm will speak on An Investor's View of Current Domestic Political and Economic Forces at noon at the University Club. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. reservations are appreciated.

Free U is offering guitar for beginners and intermediates. Call the office for information.

Encountering has begun and will accept new people on Wednesday only. Meeting at 7 p.m. and the location will be determined each time. Call Free U for information.

Intensive French is no longer meeting. Follow-up sessions using short stories will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays next to the Free U office.

Free U Spanish is closed for the summer but will return in the fall.

Sensitivity through massage, yoga and dance is now meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in 301 Agriculture Hall. The class is a "Dulcimers, making and playing. Class continues to continue and is still open. Call Free U for information.

Transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Introductory lectures at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Wells Hall.

Volunteers are needed for PIRGIM grocery price project to give consumer information to apply downward pressure on inflationary food prices. Meet for training at 7:30 tonight in Abbot lobby.

Improvational Children's Theater is a new Free U class at 7-9 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call Free U for information.

Beginning German via poetry will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday next to the Free U office. Meetings will be twice a week.

Male Consciousness Raising will now meet at 7 p.m. on Fridays and is open to new people at this time. Call Free U for information.

Housing research and tenant organization at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on 501 M.A.C. Ave.

The Society for Creative Anachronism attempts to recreate the Middle Ages. Tired of the 20th century? The north woods barony provides relief at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Tower room.

East Lansing Folk Dancers welcome newcomers to folk dance. There's teaching every week in Balkan, Israeli, Greek and other areas. 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

State mediator

(continued from page 1)

Groty said.

The unions have issued a statement denouncing the caller and saying they would never stoop to any such activities.

U.S. mail delivery to several campus buildings was prevented on Friday but was restored Saturday.

Several picketing workers had evidently been confused over whether or not to let mail carriers through. The unions issued a joint statement to the picketers saying that carriers must be allowed to cross picket lines.

Kenneth Riley, special delivery carrier for the East Lansing post office, said he had difficulty in the delivery of certain perishable goods to the general stores building on Thursday.

Some MSU students on Thursday formed a strike support committee and issued a statement calling for all student employes to boycott their work and for other students to join the picket lines.

However many picketing strikers say they haven't seen any students joining the lines.

The committee has called for all people "opposed to union busting tactics" to attend a special rally at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower.

Frank 'n Steins

Tuesday
Carter and Lang
Original Country
Blues and Folk
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Wednesday
Trivia Night
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Mark and Susan Proulx
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DOONESBURY



New ports may cause oil spillage

(continued from page 1)
offshore in the Atlantic beyond the three-mile

City to debate resolution on surveillance

City Councilman George Griffiths' resolution to limit police surveillance of peaceful demonstrations will be considered for a second time by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night.

However, the measure, which was prompted by citizen protest of police picture-taking at a recent demonstration is expected to again be deferred for study.

City council met informally last week with Police Chief Stephen Naert and a city attorney to resolve disagreements over the resolution. The measure would prohibit police surveillance activities, except when illegal action is reasonably suspected and evidence from the surveillance would be used for prosecution.

"We talked about resolving my intent to allow citizens to exercise their First Amendment rights with the police desire to conduct proper investigation of criminal acts," Griffiths said, Sunday.

Griffiths added he did not want to hamper "legitimate" police investigation.

Griffiths introduced the resolution July 3. He indicated at the time that he was distressed by Detective James Kelly's actions at a demonstration June 13 when Kelly took pictures of citizens attempting to halt tree-cutting efforts near the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

Griffiths' measure was referred to Naert for his comments at the July 3 council meeting.

In other action, council will decide whether to refund a \$100 petitioning fee paid by the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation in their effort to halt apartment development in the area by rezoning the neighborhood.

Council will also consider directing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to accept voter registrations obtained on Sundays and holidays or outside the city limits and act on proposed changes at Henry Fine Park, where a child drowned in April.

City council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

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limit, perhaps as far out as 30 miles.

The Gulf Coast areas favored by the oil industry are reported to include the Mississippi Delta off Louisiana, the Texas Gulf near Freeport, off the Texas coast and Ameraport, off Alabama and Mississippi.

The "superports" to handle oil from supertankers could range

from buoys anchored on the sea floor to artificial islands.

The one most favored by a council of economic advisers' study — included in the environmental report — is a "monobuoy" system.

This would involve a fairly large metal buoy anchored to the sea bottom with a "flexible hose" attached to receive the oil from supertankers.

From the buoy, an oil line, buried on the sea bottom, would carry the oil to storage facilities on shore.

The major reason for the superport plan, the report indicates, is that large volumes of oil will be coming from the middle East to the United States and that environmental damage is likely to be less from the supertankers than

from a greater number of conventional tankers. An offshore facility is favored because there are currently no deepwater terminals on either the East or Gulf Coasts, and one close to shore would require considerable dredging.

The environmental assessment portion of the report leaves little doubt that the superports are

potentially environmentally hazardous.

The report's major conclusion, nonetheless, is that "Deepwater ports appear to be the most economical and environmentally preferred method of importing foreign oil and could, therefore, prevent the curtailment of economic activity due to lack of energy."

Tree-lovers hold sale to defray court costs

Citizens protesting the redesign of an East Lansing intersection have raised almost \$450 from a garage sale as part of a fund-raising effort to defray legal expenses of their suit against the Dept. of State Highways.

The group has protested since June 13 planned redesign of the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road traffic intersection by the highway department.

"But should the court rule in our favor after our hearing July 23, we will go to trial against the state highway officials. Then we'll be talking expenses between \$7,000 and \$10,000," James Anderson, leader of the citizen group, said Sunday.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the opposing forces agreed Friday to meet Tuesday to discuss a possible out-of-court settlement, which would greatly curtail further legal fees.

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X Bonus Bargain
Save Up To 17¢

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X B-B-Q Beans... 5 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1
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X Peanut Butter... 18-Oz Wt Jar \$3

Embassy
Salad Dressing
38 16-Oz Wt Jar
X Bonus Bargain
Save Up To 8¢

Tas-D-Lite
X Corn... 6 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

Tas-D-Lite
X Peas... 6 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

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77 16-Fl Oz Btl
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Save Up To 32¢

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Kroger Sandwich or
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X Neck Bones... 16-Lb \$49

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