

## Figures reveal off-campus living less expensive

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Students who are confronted with rising residence hall fees are beginning to realize that it is usually now less expensive for them to live off campus.

Housing fees have risen \$40 since 1970, and a double residence hall room now costs each student \$405 per term. Dormitory and Food Service Manager Lyle Thorburn said \$243, or 60 per cent of the total cost, is allocated for food service.

Off-campus houses average about \$70 per person for monthly rent. Food and utility bills may raise monthly expenses to about \$100, but this is still much cheaper than the residence hall monthly costs of \$160, with \$25 a week used for meals.

Thorburn said that the number of juniors and seniors living in halls has remained stable at about 3,900 for four years and has

increased this year with 4,062 upperclassmen living on campus.

He cited rising food costs in supermarkets and the conveniences in halls as possible reasons for upperclassmen remaining on campus when they are not required to do so.

Rising costs of on-campus housing seem worthwhile for foreign or out-of-state students who cannot bring furniture to school.

Other advantages of residence halls, Thorburn said, include the provision of linen service, a laundromat with free dryers and the deferred payment plan available for housing fees.

Students who dislike cooking or cleaning may be happier in a hall, but many students move off campus with complaints of unresponsive hall management, slow

maintenance and repair service and terrible food.

East Lansing and Lansing student "ghetto" houses are notorious for their uncooperative landlords, lack of furniture, high rent and general dilapidated conditions but are, despite many faults, cheaper than living in a residence hall.

Off-campus housing usually offers the advantages of being able to have a single bedroom, to live with friends instead of strangers, to have pets, to make noise and to have better parking facilities.

Residence hall officials are now allowing students over 20 to break housing contracts and move off campus in an effort to reduce crowded conditions in some 590 tripled hall rooms.

Thorburn said that only a few students have expressed a desire to move out of residence halls since the housing policy

were relaxed last Wednesday.

The officials decided that all applications and movement must be completed by Nov. 16, allowing students a total of 21 days to make the change.

Thorburn said he believes many more students are contemplating moving out of triples but must find other housing first.

"We suggest that students hold on to what they have until they find something else," he said.

A resolution introduced by ASMSU representative Deane Sweet to be voted on at today's ASMSU meeting may cause residence hall officials to extend the deadline date.

Sweet believes that the current policy of breaking contracts should be extended to Feb. 1, 1974, because students may be busy with mid term exams or unable to find off-campus housing in the middle of the term.

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# State News

Tuesday, October 30, 1973  
Volume 66 Number 56  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Cox: new prosecutor needs power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able to bring court action to obtain evidence from the White House.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the frustrations and delays he encountered in trying to get evidence from the White House make it imperative that a new prosecutor have such legislated power.

Meanwhile, the Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously to begin public hearings Thursday on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford to be vice president.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the committee's chairman, denied that the committee is holding up the Ford nomination.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ola., said at a news conference "there is no doubt in my mind" that Congress will complete work on the Ford confirmation during this session.

Cox repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District Court here.

Cox, on leave as a Harvard Law School professor, said there is some doubt about the constitutionality of such legislation

but he has decided after further study that the doubt is "not a very serious one and I'd be prepared to run the risk."

President Nixon has announced that a successor to Cox will be appointed later this week by acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, but 53 senators have introduced a bill providing for a new prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Similar legislation has been suggested in the House by more than 100 members.

Cox testified at a Judiciary Committee inquiry into his dismissal by Bork, on Nixon's order, after he refused to accept a directive not to pursue in court his efforts to obtain tapes, notes and memoranda of

presidential conversations.

He said acceptance of the directive would have established a "very dangerous precedent" and would have been seen by many as a cover-up. He said it would have led to later instructions interfering with his independence and the conduct of investigation.

Cox testified there were instances of files being transferred to presidential papers, including those of Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the plumbers unit and now under indictment.

In an opening, off-the-cuff statement that lasted nearly an hour and a half, Cox said that much of the evidence he sought is in White House offices and that, on the

whole, his efforts to get it met with "frustration and delay."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked if a prosecutor could fully perform his duties without access to White House documents.

"I don't see how," Cox replied. "That's where the information is."

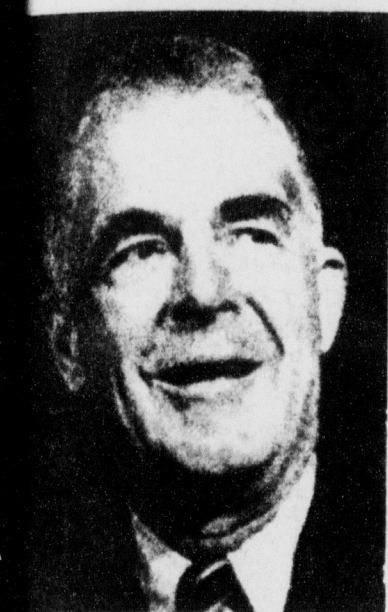
The Watergate prosecution staff that served under Cox until Nixon fired him is intact and functioning, Congress was told.

"There have been no resignations," Henry S. Ruth, deputy special prosecutor, told a House judiciary subcommittee. He added, in reply to a question, nobody had been fired.

Ruth's testimony came as the subcommittee considered a bill to extend the life of the Watergate grand jury, which expires Dec. 4.

While some details were being discussed, there appeared to be no opposition to the principle of continuing the grand jury.

The subcommittee approved legislation that would extend the life of the grand jury for six months and authorize the court to grant a second six-months if necessary.



ARCHIBALD COX

## Nixon drops Soviet trade proposal

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The Nixon administration, citing the Soviet "cooperation" in the Middle East negotiations, temporarily dropped its proposal to Congress for granting tariff concessions to the Soviet Union Monday.

James M. Flanigan, Nixon's chief adviser on foreign economic policy, also urged that Congress drop any moves to tie a free trade requirement to such concessions.

Flanigan told the Senate Banking Committee the position was temporary and would change if a satisfactory peace agreement is reached in the Middle East.

Flanigan denied that the administration was trying to use trade for "leverage" to obtain Russian cooperation in the Middle East.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., told Flanigan an effort may be made to attach to the measure the amendment of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., which would make extension of credits to Russia contingent upon that country's acceptance of a free emigration policy.

Flanigan explained that his answer would cover both the bill pending before the Senate panel and the foreign trade bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Nixon had asked that the trade bill give him power to extend most favored nation treatment to the Soviets. This would entitle the Soviet Union to the lowest import duty on its products that is available to any other nation with which the United States has trade relations.

Flanigan said the administration had concluded that it would be best to drop the section of the House bill which includes the liberalized trade authority for Russia and the Jackson amendment.

Flanigan's comments came during a hearing in which he spoke in favor of legislation to extend the life of the Export-

Import Bank for four years, to mid-1978, and to increase its authority to make and guarantee loans from \$20 billion to \$30 billion.

A dispatch of Tass, the Soviet news agency, hints that Moscow is paying closer attention to domestic turmoil in Washington.

## U.S. accused of helping S. Viets hold prisoners

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

American dollars are keeping South Vietnamese political prisoners in jail and supplying materials and advisers for their torture, a speaker at MSU said Monday.

Jean-Pierre Debris, who spoke to Great Issues classes, was a French student in Vietnam in 1968. He was arrested for distributing anti-war leaflets and imprisoned until December 1972. Despite the Paris peace agreement signed in January 1973 that called for release of all prisoners of war, "tortures are still going on," Debris said.

Debris, who has been touring American cities and college campuses since September with antiwar activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, said that after the agreement "not a single one of the political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails was released."

They are being tortured with American money and American publicity," he said, but added, "If American public opinion can be mobilized, they can be saved."

American companies supply torture materials and build tiger cages, the American military provides advisers to political prison camps like Chi-Hoa near Saigon where Debris spent two and a half years, and American dollars support the Thieu regime, that refuses to release prisoners, Debris said.

Debris, 29, was born in Anzin, France, earned a master's degree in mathematics at the university at Lille, and went to South Vietnam in 1968 to fulfill his military obligation. He taught math in DaNang as part of an educational exchange agreement between the French and South Vietnamese government.

"Before (going to South Vietnam) I had no political opinions and was not even concerned about the Vietnam war," he said.

He first became aware of the corruption of the Thieu regime, he said, when South Vietnamese officials tried to bribe him to pass their sons in an exam that would allow them to study abroad and avoid the draft.

Debris said he was further politicized after he had seen napalm-burned corpses displayed by American GIs to terrorize the populace.

He was arrested in 1970 after he and another French teacher climbed a monument in front of the South Vietnamese assembly in Saigon, displayed a flag of the National Liberation Front and then distributed leaflets against the Thieu regime, he said.

Debris said they were surrounded by police, beaten until they were both unconscious and taken to a police station near Saigon where they witnessed tortures every day.

Debris described the tortures he witnessed and was sometimes subjected to in Chi-Hoa, where he was transferred shortly after being arrested. Beatings, cigarette burnings, the placing of electrodes on sensitive parts of the body and the tying of prisoners' feet and hands were applied to old people, women and children as young as seven, Debris said.

"It was unbelievable to see on American TV the American prisoners of war in pretty good shape," he said. "They would smile and say 'God bless America.'"

"The ones I left in the South Vietnamese prison camps could not even stand up. The American people should be concerned about these prisoners," he said.

Students listening to Debris were generally impassive. A few got up and left before he had finished, and some were visibly disturbed by his account but most did not comment or ask questions.

"We have to protest constantly to put pressure on the Thieu regime and the Nixon administration" to release the prisoners, Debris said. He urged students to write letters to congressmen supporting a resolution to stop aid to countries that jail political prisoners.

He also urged students to buy political prisoner bracelets from the International Peace Campaign, a group that Fonda and Hayden worked for. The bracelets have a name and address of a political prisoner in a South Vietnamese camp to write to, he said, and are similar to bracelets worn by American prisoners of war.

Students who are interested in buying a bracelet should contact Frieda Brown, professor of Romance languages.



Jean-Pierre Debris



### Snacktime

An Israeli soldier 35 kilometers from Damascus enjoys a snack next to an improvised cease-fire line marker in southwest Syria that reads "Kissinger Line." Other writing in Hebrew gives the distance to Damascus, names of Israeli soldiers and a warning to stop.

AP Wirephoto

## U.S. alert called diversionary act

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

It was the Soviet Union's first direct mention of the alert and the strongest criticism of the United States during the Middle East conflict.

Meanwhile, the first emergency supplies reached 20,000 Egyptian troops stranded in the Sinai Desert on Monday and Israel offered to swap 7,000 Arab POWs for 450 Israelis held by Syria and Egypt.

Egypt denied claims that Israel ever held Suez city at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met for a third time on Monday in Israeli-held Egypt on the Cairo-Port Suez road. They took up the prisoner of war issue but no details were released. They agreed to hold further meetings.

In Washington, acting Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy, a close associate of President Anwar Sadat, arrived for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and possibly with President Nixon. Fahmy did not speak with newsmen.

In Cairo, Egypt said its 3rd army on the east bank of the canal "is valiantly standing firm, its morale is high and supplies are reaching it."

It was the first official comment on the status of the 20,000 troops Israel says it has cut off on the east bank.

Egypt said Israeli claims that Suez city had fallen were false, adding: "Suez still is in Egyptian hands."

The statement added that more than 2,000 UN troops have taken up positions on the west bank, including some who entered Suez city on Monday morning.

When it is completed, the temporary UN emergency force is expected to number about 7,000 soldiers from 10 to 15 countries.

The Israeli protest over Mrs. Meir's permission for the trucks to cross Israeli lines appeared to reflect sentiment that the United States was putting relations with the Soviet Union ahead of its support for Israel.

Syria will start fighting again if Israel fails to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories, President Hafez Assad said Monday.

The Syrian president said the ultimate goal is to liberate all territory occupied by Israel since 1967 and restore the rights of the Palestinians.

A six-ship U.S. Naval Carrier Task Force steamed toward the Indian Ocean Monday, an apparent signal to Moscow that the Russian Mediterranean fleet is becoming too big for American comfort.

## Funds not available for students applying in winter, spring terms

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Students applying for financial aid for the first time winter and spring term are in for a shock.

Funds totaling nearly \$5 million for the National Direct Student Loan, the Work-Study Program and Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants Program are

almost completely committed by MSU's financial aid office to students who applied fall term.

The 5,500 students who currently have funds from these federal programs will keep their aid while students applying for the first time will be unable to receive money from these programs.

"Unless we get a fantastic number of students dropping out of the programs it

looks like no funds will be available for new people applying or for anyone who reapplies because of a change in their financial status," says Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids.

However, an alternative source of aid, MSU's Guaranteed Loan Program, is available and MSU officials believe this source will take care of students who would

(continued on page 11)



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Chicago 7 contempt trial starts

Rapid legal movements marked the opening of the contempt trial of the Chicago Seven as a federal judge disposed of potentially time-consuming issues and the government rested its case.

The seven and their two lawyers were cited for contempt by Judge Julius J. Hoffmann at the end of the controversial conspiracy trial that grew out of violence at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

The trial ran from September 1969 to February 1970. An appeals court criticized Hoffmann's conduct in overturning the contempt citations.

U.S. District Atty. James R. Thompson said the decision to prosecute the contempt charges shows "that a judge must be obeyed." The defense, which will call 50 witnesses, contends the prosecution is a coverup for the judge and prosecutors in the conspiracy trial.

### Nixon OKs '74 funds for HUD

President Nixon has signed a \$19 billion appropriations bill for fiscal 1974 activities of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and several other government agencies.

The measure provides \$3.09 billion for HUD; \$3,002 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and \$12.26 billion for the Veterans Administration.

It also includes \$39.8 million for the Federal Communications Commission; \$569.6 million for the National Science Foundation; \$4.69 million for the Renegotiation Board; \$34.02 million for the Securities and Exchange Commission and \$47.5 million for the Selective Service System.

### Douglas marks tenure on court

Justice William O. Douglas, 75, declared he was in good health and had no plans to retire now that he has become the longest sitting judge on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a rare news conference Monday, marking 34 years and 196 days on the court, Douglas pooh-poohed his longevity record, saying it was about as significant as a record for swallowing the most goldfish.

Douglas, who appeared with his wife, Cathy, 29, pointed out that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote some of his greatest dissents when Holmes was in his 80s, but hastened to add that he was not planning to stay on the court as long as Holmes, who retired in 1932 at 90.

The court longevity record was held by Justice Stephen Field, who retired in 1897.

### Activists hit Soviet repression

A group of activist leftist Americans issued a blunt statement to the World Congress of Peace Forces meeting in Moscow criticizing the Soviet government for trying to silence its intellectuals.

The group, which includes the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Chicago Seven defendant David Dellinger and linguist Noam Chomsky, called the restriction of the right to speak and write freely "absolutely intolerable." The statement, delivered by one of the group before a congress subcommittee, was applauded and attacked by convention delegates, who had heard a similar statement earlier from a Belgian delegate.

### Uganda tells Marines to leave

Uganda ordered U.S. Marines guarding the American embassy in Kampala to leave the country within 48 hours, charging that the Marines were engaged in subversive activities. The military government of Gen. Idi Amin, a Moslem, has been stepping up pressure against Americans in Uganda because of support of Israel.

Amin, who has already expelled Israeli diplomats, threatened to jail all Americans if the United States took an active part in the Mideast war. The American embassy has warned the 240 American missionaries, teachers, and businessmen in the country to leave, and started an evacuation of the families of diplomats. About half of the 37 American diplomats and their families have left the country, but only 20 private American citizens have left.

### Thieves beat rush, get \$826,000

A pair of smooth-working gunmen defied Frankfurt, Germany's rush hour and made off with \$826,000 — one of the biggest heists in the history of this financial capital.

The gunmen took eight minutes to waylay a bank messenger's station wagon, grab the loot, shake pursuers and escape. Armored cars are only used to transport funds in special cases; the bank messenger and three other bank employees were unarmed.

The unmarked bank notes were part of a \$2.4 million shipment from the Hesse central bank to the Dresdner bank headquarters.

### Uruguay's university patrolled

Troops kept tight control over Uruguay's national university in the wake of the arrest of the university's rector and 160 officials for allegedly converting the school into a center of "Marxist agitation."

The university's closing was ordered by President Juan M. Bordaberry's government, which announced that the arrested officials will be tried by military tribunals.

Police claimed to have found an arsenal of weapons and ammunition, stacks of subversive literature and 50 cubicles built to hide Tupamaro urban guerrillas. It was the university's first closing since 1948. The university was the last bastion of opposition to Bordaberry's military-backed government, which took dictatorial powers June 27, closing the country's congress, outlawing its Communist-controlled trade unions and muzzling its press.

### Khmer rebels storm positions

Khmer Rouge insurgents assaulted three government positions and stalled a two-pronged Cambodian government relief drive on Highway 5, taking control of the parts of the road 12 to 16 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

In Phnom Penh, 28 persons were wounded in three grenade explosions, city police said.

Meanwhile, President Lon Nol has opened 29 prefabricated shelters donated by Japan for a refugee camp.

Insurgents hold a 10-mile stretch of Highway 5 farther north. Government traffic has been unable to travel its length since Sept. 6.

### Barbados chief teaches course

The prime minister of Barbados is teaching a course called "Conflict and Cooperation in the Caribbean" at Florida International University in Miami to regain touch with the academic world and young people.

Errol Barrow, 53, says he keeps in touch through daily mail while the cabinet is minding the government and says "there's something wrong with a prime minister and a country if the prime minister couldn't leave for three months."

Barbados, which has a population of about 244,000, became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth in

# Navajos face poverty, despair

NEW YORK TIMES

WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ.—On June 1, 1868, after a merciless campaign by Kit Carson's troops, the leaders of a starving and diseased refugee nation of native Americans called Navajos signed a treaty committing their future to the U.S. government.

Today, 105 years later, the United States is the richest nation on earth.

What about the Navajos?

Holding its first hearings on an Indian reservation, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recently looked at the Navajo nation, 137,000 strong, as if it were a separate country.

Some 128,000 Navajos live on or adjacent to the largest reservation in the United States. About the size of West Virginia, it is noted by tourists for its natural beauty, its silversmiths and its rug

weavers. But an economic and social study conducted by the commission made public last week paints a bleak portrait of poverty and despair, joblessness and alcoholism, and, most importantly, neglect and betrayal by the federal government.

The reservation looks deceptively underpopulated, but it is not. More than half the land is desert that will support only meager herds of livestock, and another 37 per cent is semi-arid steppe grazing land, good for little more than subsistence farming.

The tribe has rights to Colorado River water that could make thousands of acres fertile. But canals and irrigation systems are needed to make use of it, and while surrounding white communities and industries take increasingly more of that water, Congress will not grant enough money to build a reservation irrigation system it approved in 1962.

Per capita income of Navajos is less than \$1,000 per year, in terms of buying power, an average Malaysian is better off.

Half the Navajo population lives in rented one and two-room houses. Each house averages five occupants. Sixty per cent have no electricity. Eight of 10 have no water or sewers. The tribe estimates that 19,281 new houses are needed to meet minimum U.S. standards. In January, the federal government imposed a moratorium on all federal housing projects.

Navajos get little education. Adults on the reservation have a median education level of 5.3 years, compared to 12.1 years nationally. Less than one in five Navajo adults over 25 years of age has high school diploma.

Partially because of this education system, unemployment is staggeringly high among Navajos.

## China said able to satisfy needs

By DAVE PITT

Mainland China today is a nation without desire for Western luxuries but with the ability to satisfy basic human needs, a group of eight visitors who gathered on campus this weekend said.

Virtually no one has an automobile, but every member of the family rides a bicycle.

The clothing is drab by Western standards, but is the best in China's history.

Ten families may share a bathroom, but public lavatories abound in every city.

Many jobs are menial, but no one is unemployed.

The discussion, "China As We See It," held in Wells Hall and

moderated by Joseph Lee, professor of humanities, was sponsored by the Asian Culture Center as part of International Week.

Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history, and his wife returned to China this summer after a 27-year absence to find a well fed, happy people enjoying full employment and expressing great feelings of national pride.

"I expected to see a very regimented society with a heavy totalitarian atmosphere," So said. Instead he said he noticed a leisurely atmosphere and a government that "seems to be meeting the basic needs in employment, housing and food."

"My feelings fluctuated from one extreme to the other," said his wife. "One moment I was very happy, the next moment I was very sad."

She said she was happy to find that women were no longer slaves or concubines but were now a well respected, intricate part of the economy.

She was sad to see overcrowded housing in the cities. She said she returned to the house in Peking that she grew up in and found it inhabited by 10 families sharing one bathroom.

Josefeyne Tien, instructor in American thought and language

and Barbara Haimen, 138 Allen St., Lansing, senior, were impressed by the efforts of the people to work for the common good. Both women were first-time visitors to China.

H. C. Tien, a Lansing psychiatrist not related to Josefeyne Tien, returned to his former homeland to find a nation of 800 million Chinese dedicated to "serving the people in every way."

Tien then proceeded, in a light-hearted way, to discuss what he termed the "oral, anal and genital aspects" of China.

He said the food was very good, the bathrooms were usually outhouses or public lavatories scattered throughout the cities and that he found that many people of marriageable age were unmarried but had "lovers."

The psychiatrist said he did not know if the term "lover" referred to a partner in a sexual relationship in China.

Several panelists noted the emphasis now being placed on Chinese learning English rather than Russian.

Tudor Tien, 10, Tien's son, had the crowd in stitches as he seriously attempted to give his impressions of China. He concentrated on his senses of smell and taste as he described the stench of Hong Kong and the delights of Chinese popples.

Other members of the panel were Sun - Sang J. Sung, graduate assistant in biochemistry, and H.T. Tien, professor of biophysics, Josefeyne's husband.

## Passing comets blamed for events, expert says

By LESLI WESTON  
State News Staff Writer

In mid-November we may be able to look up and discover the reason for Watergate scandals and the hazards of crossing Grand River Avenue: Kohoutek's comet.

"Throughout history people have blamed bad events on the appearance of comets," David D. Batch, Abrams Planetarium specialist, said. The new comet, discovered by a Czech astronomer in March, will become visible next month in the southeast sky before sunrise and be at its brightest in December.

"In 1531 through 1533 it was said that Satan hatched heretics because of passing comets," Batch said. "In 1680 Rome reported that a virginal hen laid an egg with the picture of a comet on the shell, and that same year a clergyman blamed the Great Flood on a simple comet."

"In 1910, with the appearance of Halley's comet, people were selling gas masks and comet pills for protection

against the supposedly poisonous fumes from the comet," he said.

Batch said that Halley's comet appears every 75 years and Kohoutek's comet every 10,000 years. Because it has never been sighted before, predictions of the comet's brightness are unreliable.

"The comet's brightness is now predicted to be two magnitudes less than thought at first. The maximum a comet could be is minus two, which is barely brighter than the brightest star," Batch said.

Negative brightness ratings are brighter than positive ratings. He said the brightest star has a magnitude rating of minus one and the faintest star has a magnitude of six. The

Moon is minus 13 and the sun is minus 27, he said.

Thomas R. Stoeckley, associate professor of astronomy, said the comet will be brightest on Dec. 29 when it is 14 per cent of an astronomical unit from the sun and 110 per cent of an astronomical unit from Earth. An astronomical unit is the distance from the earth to the sun — 93 million miles.

"However, the closer the comet approaches the sun, the more difficult it becomes to discern," Stoeckley said.

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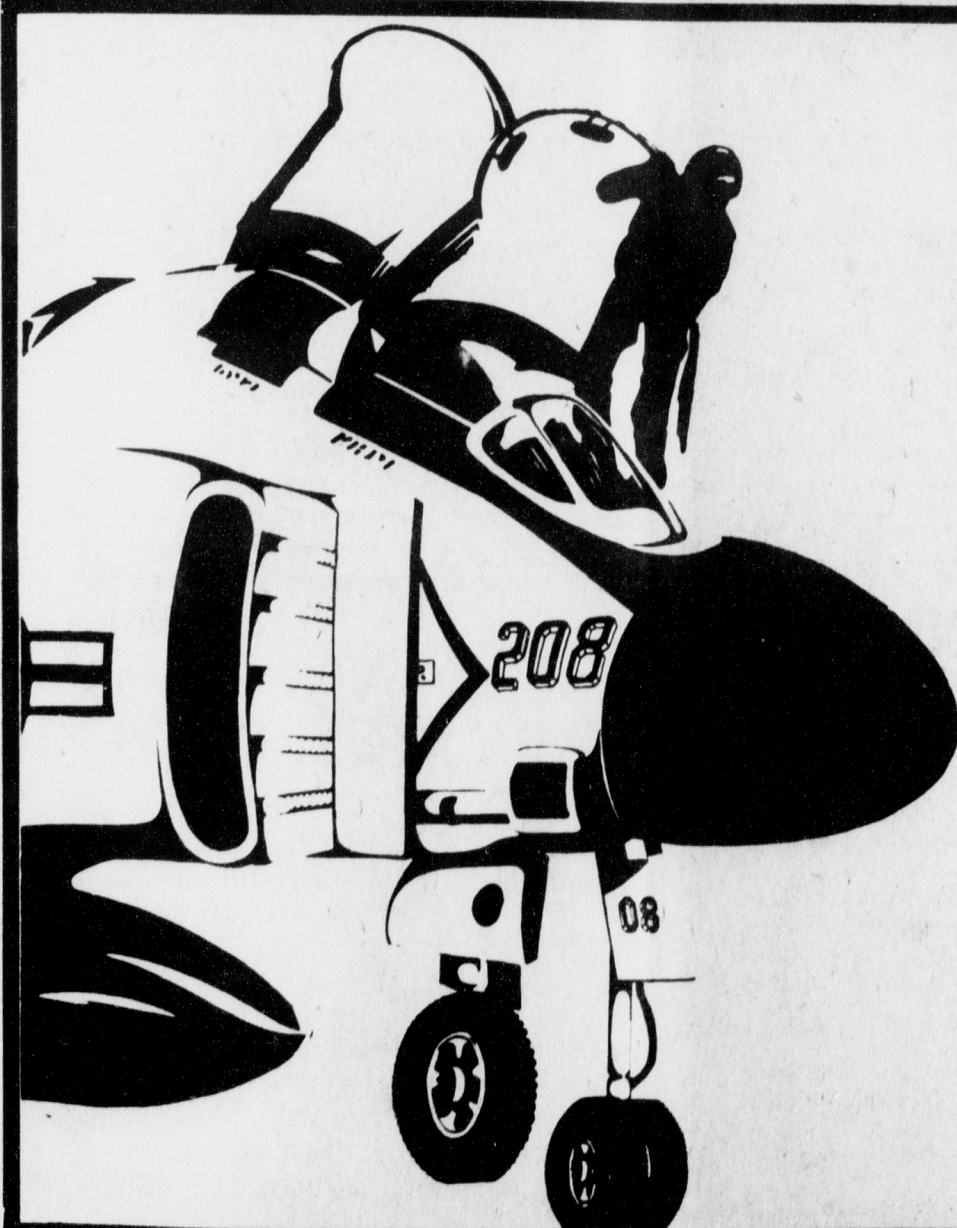
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# County sets dog bust campaign

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

It could get hairy soon for East Lansing dogs, but the only one who knows how soon are the dogcatchers.

James J. Hubbard, director of the Ingham County animal control department, said he is planning a crackdown on licensed and loose dogs in the East Lansing area but would not set a launch date for the local "bust fido" campaign.

East Lansing City Council recently rescinded its animal ordinance putting the city under jurisdiction of the county animal control department.

## Michigan brings suit under land sales act

Michigan's Land Sales Act, in effect since Oct. 1, is getting its first major test in the courts as Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has taken a group of - of - state land developers into court to force them to comply with the act.

In the suit filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, Kelley charges that the developers may attempt to evade the act by using a so-called "grandfather clause." They would do so by claiming that the land was sold before the act went into effect.

These out-of-state developers are allowed to sell land in Michigan without meeting the requirements of the new law, then the act will become a cruel hoax in terms of protecting Michigan consumers who believe the developers must comply with it," Kelley said Friday in a statement issued with the suit.

The class action suit counters four suits filed by out-of-state developers attempting to receive exemption from the act and claim their authorizations are valid. When the suits were filed this month, Kelley advised the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation that no legal authority exists for recognizing the claims of the plaintiff developers.

He has requested that the court issue a declaratory statement clarifying the matter so that there will not be a rush of individual suits. He also said that an injunction may be necessary from the court in order to stop the developers from beginning or continuing operations in the state.

It is important to note that many of these so-called "grandfather clauses" will not expire for several years, and some have no expiration date at all," Kelley said.

The act requires registration of land development subdivisions to protect the purchaser from unfair and deceptive trade practices, provides for the filing of bonds and performance assurances, requires advertising, promotions and sales contracts and provides for payment of fees and penalties for violation of the act.

## Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student membership on the following standing committees of the Academic Council: Academic Governance; Building, Lands and Planning; Business Administration; Curriculum; Educational Policies; Faculty Tenure; Honors Program; International Projects; Library; Public Safety and Student Affairs.

Those interested may pick up applications at the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Sue Hughes, 355-8286.

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## Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

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The move was made because city tax monies were supporting county programs causing a duplication of efforts. One full-time animal control officer previously worked for the city, but no one was available for night calls.

"There's quite a few unlicensed dogs in that area," Hubbard said. "This is one of the things we're really gonna crack down on. I could send five or six units into East Lansing tomorrow."

Hubbard said that acute animal problems exist along Grand River Avenue and the residential area north of East Lansing. East Lansing has 1,450 licensed dogs but census figures indicate a population of 8,000 dogs, Hubbard said.

As part of the crackdown dogcatchers will go door-to-door using census data to locate owners who haven't licensed their dogs. The license deadline was March 1. The delinquent license fee has risen from \$4 to \$8.

A dogcatcher can sell the license to owners who have proof that their animal has had rabies shots within the past three years. If the owner doesn't have the vaccination papers he will receive a summons to appear in court or have his animal impounded.

Hubbard also noted that it is important for dogs to be under the control of the owner whenever they are outdoors. An unleashed dog sitting in his owner's front yard can be picked up even if the owner is in the house.

In several cases dogcatchers have chased roaming animals for several blocks and nipped the fugitive beast on his owner's porch, Hubbard said.

Cats must be under the control of their owner outside their homes but need not be licensed.

Both licensed and unlicensed animals are taken to the county animal shelter if caught roaming. If they are not claimed after seven days they are put up for sale. If they are not sold they are "put to sleep."

The redemption fee for getting a dog out of the pound is \$4 for the first day plus \$1 for every day thereafter. Second offenders are charged \$8 for the first day and \$2 for each subsequent day. With each new visit the kennel price doubles.

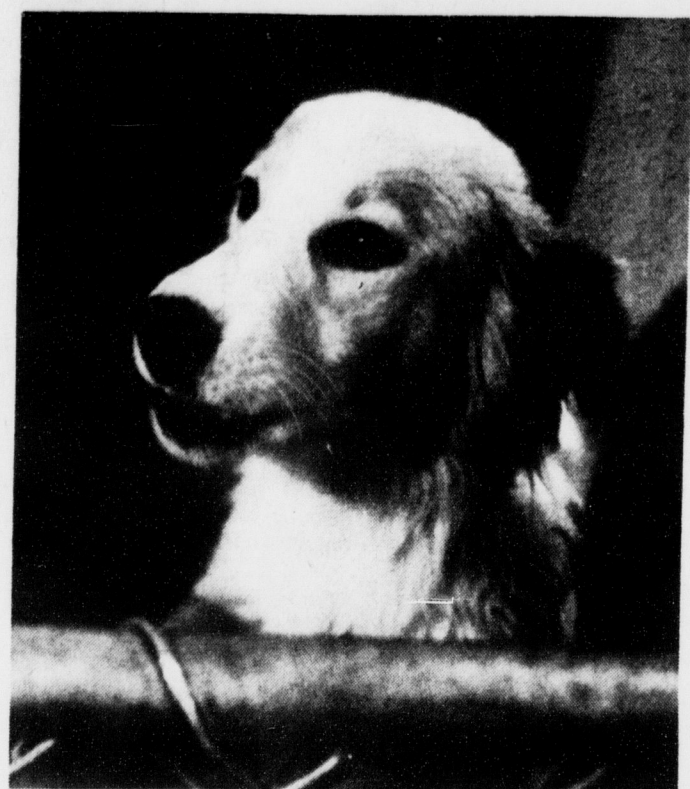
A minor crackdown on Lansing's unlicensed dogs last week resulted in 150 citations.

"We're not trying to be nasty," Hubbard said. "People are starting to realize that they're just going to have to get their dogs licensed."

The county animal control department usually takes roaming dogs from the veterinary clinic after campus police capture them. Hubbard said the department is the state's largest with seven units patrolling the county on 24 hour call.

"This year we'll get about 18,000 dogs out of the county," Hubbard said. "That'll be a record."

"Those boys are out doing a pretty good job," he said of his dogcatching crew.



**Busted**

Animals in East Lansing are now under the jurisdiction of the county animal control authorities. Dogcatchers are planning a crackdown on strays which roam the city streets. Those strays like the dog above will end up at the Ingham County Animal Shelter in Mason.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# ASMSU delays confirmation of judges

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Student Traffic Appeals Court is still inactive after the ASMSU Student Board Sunday night failed to maintain a quorum so they could vote on a motion to confirm five new justices.

The quorum which existed at the meeting's start was upset when two members left midway through the session.

Members of the traffic court attending the meeting had asked the board to approve five new members of the nine-member court. Without the approval, said associate justice Mike Smydra, the court would remain unable to rule on some 20 to 30 personal appeal cases now pending.

ASMSU member Charles Massoglia told the two traffic court justices present that confirmation of the new justices could be challenged as unconstitutional.

The ASMSU constitution says that no major governing group — either the Residence Halls Assn., the Interfraternity Council, the Intergovernmental Council, the Off-Campus Council or the Panhellenic Council — can have more than one-third representation on the traffic court.

However, if the five are approved six members of the court will be undergraduates living on campus, constituting two-thirds representation for the RHA.

Smydra said that if the composition of the court was in violation of the constitution, it was not deliberate. "It's not that we want to pack the court with people who live on campus," he said. "It's just that we can't get people who are interested in serving."

Since the new members are needed in order to meet a

requirement of five justices for personal appeals, Smydra said the court is "paralyzed until ASMSU can get a quorum together."

"We can function with four members," Smydra said after the meeting. "Although it's like driving a car with a flat tire. You just limp along the side of the road. That's what we're doing right now."

ASMSU President Ed Grafton announced at the meeting that the board would meet today at 4 p.m. to consider the

confirmation of the five new justices as well as to consider a motion to allocate the homecoming committee \$400 to pay expenses.

The traffic court, which has jurisdiction only over campus traffic laws, is planning to take on a more active role when it becomes functional, said Smydra.

## Shift of emphasis asked on departmental gripes

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members complaining about the duplication of University courses should worry more how effectively their students' academic time is spent than about their departments' turf, Provost John Cantlon said Monday.

Cantlon told a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council that many instructors care more about which department is teaching a course than trying to avoid similarity of content in courses.

"It's easy to say we're against unnecessary duplication of courses as it is to say we're against sin," he said. "But until we look for redundant courses the duplication problems will keep coming up."

Cantlon said that if MSU goes from the quarter system to a semester system, a large number of courses will have to be eliminated. His office is studying a possibility of switching to a semester system.

"If we start asking how many overlapping courses can be deleted and replaced, we'll be on a

more constructive ground than if we worry about our own little areas," he said.

Steering Committee members generally agreed that the Educational Policies Committee would be the most appropriate body to study the general issue of course duplication.

Bruce L. Miller, asst. professor of philosophy, defended his stand Monday. He raised the general question of duplication of courses at the Oct. 2 Academic Council meeting because he thought the problem should not be an item continually brought up for consideration.

Miller asked the council to study the general problem after Martin Fox, professor of statistics and probability, claimed that a fisheries and wildlife course recommended by the Curriculum Committee duplicated subjects taught by his department.

"I spoke up initially to say, 'Here we go again,'" Miller said. "I was afraid the council would send it back to the two departments who would work this temporary disagreement out, and the problem would come around next year."

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## Workmen begin cable TV system

East Lansing is being invaded — not by UFOs — but by three electrical installation men.

Working on housing walls, they are prewiring for the new cable television system at Capitol Villa apartments, 1664 E. Grand River Ave., and will gradually tread through six main sections of the city by the end of February.

The prewiring is part of the franchise agreement signed last May between the city and National Cable Co.

Mike Millward, project coordinator for the company, said the prewired networks will be hooked up to the planned 70 miles of aerial cable in the system and in turn connect to two main trunk lines on Harrison and Hagadorn roads.

He said some city residents will be enjoying cable television by the end of December but most University sections will have to wait until February when construction is completed.

The aerial work should begin Nov. 17, according to a contract with Henkes and McCoy, Inc. The system's television studio has yet to be built on Trowbridge Road behind the University Inn.

Average cost for subscribers will be about \$5 a month, Millward said.

Though campus married housing and a small section of northwest East Lansing have been served by cable television for about three years, Millward said the number of channels will be increased by 14.

A total of 26 channels will be offered including commercial channels and special ones devoted to such topics as sports, weather, news, business and a public access "soap box."

Customer services implemented at a later date will include an automatic fire and burglar alarm system and local advertisements. Also in the cable franchise are provisions for channels for city public schools, MSU and city government officials.

## Recycling group receives award

Helen Milliken presented a distinguished achievement award to the MSU Waste Control Authority Tuesday night for its work in the field of antipollution and beautification.

Authority Director Mark Rosenhaft accepted the award plaque from Michigan's first lady, honorary co-chairwoman of Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc., a civic organization known primarily for its statewide antilitter campaigns.

Rosenhaft will also give a slide presentation at 10 a.m. today on the authority's glass and paper recycling programs.

The authority was one of several groups recognized for their environmental efforts.

Rosenhaft recently said that the authority conducts the largest and best organized campus recycling program in the U.S., and plans to recycle one million pounds of glass and paper products during the current academic year.

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The class periods will include many demonstrations in which you will hear the various characteristics of different sounds. By experiencing these qualities of sound yourself you will gain new understanding and enjoyment of all sounds that you hear.

A special grant from the National Science Foundation has made it possible for us to use high quality stereo and quadasonic audio equipment in this course.

There are no math or music prerequisites. All you need are some ears and a little high school math. The course is being offered by the Physics Department (co-listed with Mechanical Engineering) specifically for non-science majors. The course will be 3 credits and will meet M.W.F., 1:50 - 2:40.

The course number is PHY/ME 201. (There will be a continuation in Spring Term as PHY/ME 202.)



## EDITORIALS

# Michigan land sale act already proves merit

In less than one month, the tough new land sales law in Michigan has shown its merit. The act is not only one of the strictest in the country, but it is being strictly enforced by the land sales division of the Bureau of Licensing and Regulation.

The land sales law, which went into effect Oct. 1, was intended to regulate the development of land in Michigan through an application and investigation process conducted by the land sales division.

The land sales act was necessary for controlling land development since Michigan, with vast land resources, has been plagued in recent years by land swindles and unrestricted and often irresponsible land development.

The strict standards the land sales act demands are:

- Any land developer who applies for land development in the state cannot have a past conviction in land sales.

- Every claim made in a property report or advertising report filed with the division must guarantee every fact on that report or show proof that the claims can meet

division standards.

- All persons who sign a land sales contract have five days to back out of the contract. This stipulation provides an added advantage for the consumer.

- All developers who apply for 10 or more separate lots, parcels or units must file a claim with the division. Since almost all development involves more than 10 lots, the land sales act is very inclusive.

The strict regulations are backed up by a dedicated land sales division under Dwight Snyder. The division has field inspectors who investigate all applicants to determine the truth of applications.

The effectiveness of the act and its enforcement are indicated by the fact that all 150 developers who applied to the land sales division this month were refused on their first application.

The land sales act and those enforcing it have proven the effectiveness of regulating land sales in less than one month. The land sales division must continue the good work.

## Promises, promises...

Promises and more empty promises were all the nation got from President Nixon at his Friday night conference concerning the appointment of a new Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon promised to have a new prosecutor appointed and promised to cooperate fully with that prosecutor. But Nixon's recent actions toward former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox speak louder and more believably than his promises.

## Open forums

Only one week is left before the Nov. 6 East Lansing City Council primary election so voters had better get to know the candidates now before it is too late.

Tonight, there will be meet - the candidates forum at 7 p.m. at Montie House, 548 M.A.C. Ave., and at 8 p.m. at Hannah Middle school, 819 Abbott Road.

Other candidate's forums will be held Wednesday and Thursday night in Holmes, Rather and Holden halls, and at Bailey School.

The President announced Friday that acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork would appoint a new special Watergate prosecutor this week and that the prosecutor would get "total cooperation from the executive branch."

But when asked if the new prosecutor would be allowed to obtain evidence from White House files as Cox had attempted, Nixon said, "That would not be necessary." Obviously Cox thought it was necessary and undoubtedly the future prosecutor might think so also.

The discrepancy between Nixon's promise for an independent prosecutor and his feeling that White House files will still not be available to that prosecutor is disturbing. Nixon apparently wants to cooperate in promises only, not in action.

The only alternative is for Congress to give federal District Court Judge John J. Sirica the power to establish and name a special prosecutor separate from the executive branch. This is the only guarantee against more of Nixon's unkept promises.



## COMMENTARY

# Bad times face country, Nixon

By TOM WICKER  
New York Times

Between his blasts at the networks and his boasts about his own coolness and toughness, Richard Nixon at his news conference rather expertly fudged the question whether a new special prosecutor would be any better able than was Archibald Cox to get vital documents and tapes from the White House.

Nixon pledged "cooperation" with the new prosecutor but as Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, the third - ranking Republican in the House, put it, "wholly failed to comprehend that the Cox experience showed that cooperation was not possible." What is needed is the power to go into court to compel the turning over of vital evidence - vital, perhaps, as much for the exoneration of some defendants as the prosecution of others.

That is the real issue on which Nixon fired Cox - not, as he tried to suggest, merely because Cox would not accept the so - called "Stennis Proposal" for monitoring the tapes. There is no reason to think Nixon would give a new prosecutor what he fired Cox for insisting upon.

Therefore, it now appears certain that the Watergate investigation will go forward on three and perhaps four fronts - that of Nixon's new prosecutor, if anyone can be found to take the job, and if the Senate will confirm him; in the House, where an inquiry into impeachment possibilities has been started; and either in the Senate or under direction of Judge Sirica, either or both of whom might in some fashion provide a new prosecution team.

Of all these, the House inquiry is now the most urgent. All the other possibilities are much more subject to procedural delays, legal argument and White House obstacles. They all, moreover, of necessity must spread themselves over the whole Watergate range, a vast canvas of men and events, all tangled in confusion. The House inquiry, on the other hand, bears directly and specifically upon Nixon himself, his responsibility for his own administration and his fitness to govern.

Should Richard Nixon be impeached?

That is the sole question before the House Judiciary Committee. It is a question that is only indirectly before the other inquiries, concerned as they must be with so many cases leading in so many directions. But it is the question, above all, that now must be answered quickly.

Nixon himself pointed out at his news conference that "It's time for those who are guilty to be prosecuted and for those who are innocent to be cleared." Well, all those except Nixon who have been charged officially or in Senate testimony with wrongdoing are out of office and awaiting legal action.

The law is moving about as rapidly as it ever does to a trial of such men as John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Egil Krogh; others will be indicted in due course.

But Richard Nixon, the most important of these men and the only one still in

office, is also the one among them about whom a cloud of suspicion and doubt hangs most consistently; and doubts about him are more ominous that doubts about anyone else, because he is the President. Yet, the normal process of legal investigation, even if unimpeded by the White House, will not dispel that cloud for months, even years, perhaps never. And no one should delude himself that Nixon would have the grace to resign, even if a Republican vice president were in office to succeed him.

The result is that the American people may have for three years a president widely suspected of everything from complicated abuses of power and trust to simple financial chicanery. But how much longer can they be asked to tolerate that, and a situation in which, day after day, week after week, their personal

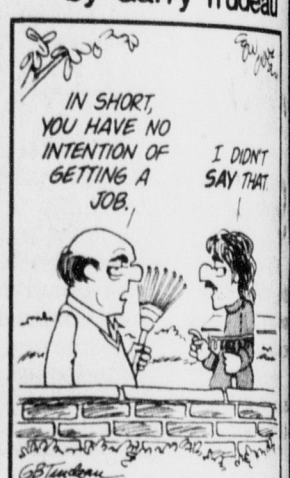
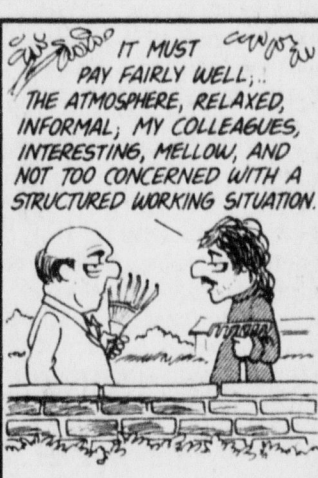
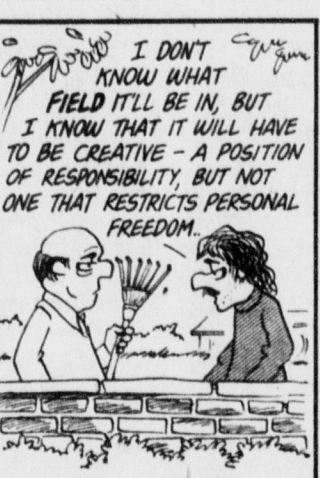
sensibilities and their general need to believe in their own government are assaulted with new shocks, disclosures, new storms for Nixon to ride out?

Given the slow pace of legal process, particularly in a matter of such scope as the Watergate investigation, and taking account of Nixon's inability to still himself by his unsupported word, the quickest - probably the only - way to clear the air by the House of Representatives moving ahead rapidly with impeachment proceedings.

An impeachment, after all, is not finding of guilt. For the House to impeach is only for it to say that both Nixon and the American people deserve to have a trial on the merits of his case, with the Senate as jury and Chief Justice Warren Burger presiding.



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## POINT OF VIEW

By Rep. PHILIP D. MASTIN  
D - Hazel Park

The State of Michigan is today faced with a crisis of everlasting consequences. That crisis is the manner in which we will use or not use our remaining undeveloped lands. While it is true that we have many regulations regarding zoning, building specifications, protection of natural resources and public health, we as a state have failed to practice any type of coordination between units of government concerning planning and development.

As chairman of the House Commission on Towns and Counties, I introduced legislation last July, House Bill 5055, which would allow for the establishment of a Michigan land use plan, formulated by a seven - member commission appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation.

This plan would set forth objectives, policies and standards to guide public and private development of land. The state land use plan, as drafted by the Land Use Commission, would be based on as much local governmental unit input as possible, allowing cities, townships and counties to determine their own future land use to a large extent.

When proposed development crossed jurisdictional lines the next highest level of government would decide the best course of action to follow. The state commission would rule only on issues of importance or when a local decision was appealed.

The master plan, as drafted by the Land Use Commission, would have to be approved by the governor and legislature before it could be implemented. In addition, it would be revised every two years by the state commission, based on

input from a statewide advisory council, also established under the bill.

Having a state land use act would assure the citizens of Michigan that two critical procedures would be followed when new development is proposed. First, an orderly process of complete review would take place in regard to any projected development. Also, the land use act would provide that any proposed development of statewide or multijurisdictional impact would be assessed as to its environmental and social effects on the affected area. All factors could then be weighed and considered before any developmental permit would be issued.

The bill then would protect certain prime agricultural, state historical and other unique lands by regulating the

amount and quality of development in these areas.

The bill, which is still in committee, currently being revised and streamlined, a task force representing various interests related to land use. I wish to retain much local control of development, possible, but I feel the state must have a master plan to guide the local units. Recent federal legislative activity in the area has urged individual states to fashion their own plans or face possible cutoffs of federal planning funds.

It is essential that Michigan design and adopt a master plan for land use before too much longer. Farm lands converted to other uses cannot become farm lands again. A drained swamp can no longer support the unique balance of animals and plants that once lived there. The list goes on and on.

## State News Opinion Page

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

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Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

## I, Richard Nixon

*... the people of the United States, ...*

*... the people of the United States, ...*

## High price, cheap dignity

To the Editor:  
How a reputable store like the Weathervane, a popular bar such as the Coral Gables, and a paper like the State News could endorse and give publicity to an affair such as the so - called T - Shirt Show is beyond my comprehension.

I am not opposed to exposure of the body, but to the tasteless way in which the "show" was carried out. A display such as this takes the beauty out of any body and turns it into a sideshow.

I hope the "winners" are happy with their prizes. I think that they paid a rather high price for them. Of course, dignity is going rather cheap these days.

Cynthia Bergstrom  
46 Mason Hall



## VOX POPULI

## Review took wrong slant

To the Editor:  
John Lindstrom's review has hit the State News. Huzzah!

After having read Lindstrom's review of "Blume in Love" in the Oct. 8 State News, I want to warn potential moviegoers that Lindstrom's reviews are things to be avoided at all costs!

First of all, I would advise Lindstrom to be a little more observant of the ads in his own paper. The ad for the State News runs of "Blume" bills it as a love story, not as a comedy which Lindstrom labeled it.

This, his review was written entirely from the wrong angle. Certainly "Blume" fails as a comedy simply because it was not meant to be a comedy!

Apparently Lindstrom has never been in love nor had a love affair because if he had, he could better understand the tender, sensitive love story "Blume" was meant to be.

All in all, Lindstrom's review was about as ho - hum as - well, you fill in the rest!  
A.B. Piontek  
1135 Michigan Ave.

## Editors hard up for material in paper?

To the Editor:  
As a student of broadcast journalism at MSU, I have but one question to ask. How can editors of a prize winning newspaper allow moronic sexist like Ace Burgess to have their trash published in the paper?

After reading Burgess' "article" on massage parlors I was sick. I could not believe that the editors were that hard - up for material to fill their pages. After

reading his latest article on the so - called Coral Gables T - Shirt Contest, my previous nausea seemed mild.

I realize that East Lansing is a ridiculously banal town when it comes to entertainment, but this is a bit much. Strip shows and massage parlors will always supercede concerts and theater, but must a publication condone this trash?

Since Burgess is so hung - up about his

obviously weak sexual identity, I have a suggestion for a future article: lock him in a room, tell him to masturbate for a week, then let him turn his experience into a five - part week - long feature series. You could always pre - empt the front page or the editorial page, since no one in this stupid burgh would miss it anyway.

Tony Das  
Boston, Mass. senior

## Allow guys to reveal all

To the Editor:  
I wonder who will be covering the "strap" show next year at the Coral Gables? Hopefully, someone with a flair for the sensational, but I doubt that anyone could anyone possibly equal the journalistic talents of one Ace Burgess.

So girls, be on the look out for future announcements about this fun - fun evening where the boys reveal all. Remember guys, "no strap, no win!"

For additional human interest stories, sure to check the pages of the State News where the X - rated movies are advertised.  
Christine Fox  
Secretary  
College of Education

Jaquie Babcock  
Secretary  
College of Education

## Prof human

To the Editor:  
Mike Dresch has deemed it fit to "rebut" comments I made, which in the distorted fashion, found their way into State News article on spectator behavior at football games.

I was saddened by his assumption that I, personally, am not a football fanatic, racist, a sexist and, in general, an arrogant and contributing member of our football species.

I am all these things. I do not, however, seek every opportunity possible to flaunt my bigotry, fear, loneliness and intolerance.

Gary E. Stuebel  
Associate professor of Psychology



# Brown: City should reflect entire country

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

**Editor's note: Four candidates — Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polonsky and Mary Sharp — are seeking election on Nov. 6 to two open seats on East Lansing's five-member city council. Today the State News, in an effort to help inform student voters, presents the first of four articles on the candidates.**

To city council candidate Nelson Brown, East Lansing should be more than just a medium-sized city with its own medium-sized problems.

It should be a source of awareness of the problems and solutions of the entire country, Brown said as he sat in his office at the Michigan Council of Churches in Lansing. But people are plagued by the "banality of their lives."

At the base of this current lethargy, Brown, 28, believes, is a city council that has systematically shut off participation of the youth community in city affairs and effectively blocked East Lansing's role as a pacesetter.

Brown, who grew up in Mexico, Mo., works with the council of churches in an old, dignified building near Lansing Community College (LCC) to organize convocations on local and national issues.

The walls of the office are stuck with posters from peace marches, a placating letter from Sen. Robert Griffin and an Elliott Porter print. He types quickly, pipe smoke drifting from his beard, turning to make comments often in an intense, concerned way.

"I was a peripheral character, never a heavy," he says of his 10 years of activism in

East Lansing radical politics in which he lost what he called his unreal, naive view of the world.

"The Vietnam War came up and it was an endless horror for me," he said. "I couldn't believe the government could act that way. I thought all you had to do was persuade people something was wrong. But after a certain point, facts and rationality didn't matter."

Brown worked with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in East Lansing trying to get city council to pass an open housing ordinance, and with the Committee on Students' Rights to change the University's "in loco parentis" orientation.

He cofounded a newspaper that eventually merged with others to form the Joint Issue, and worked in the campaigns of two of the first self-professed student-

oriented council candidates, Chuck Will and Elyse Eisenberg.

Brown sees the initial victory of his and running-mate Margaret McNeil's campaign as beating the East Lansing primary election system which he said was responsible for Will's and Eisenberg's defeats in 1971.

"Council had a choice of winter and spring or August and November primaries and elections," Brown said. "The council voted for the August-November arrangement. It is very clear what that does to students."

Brown paused to light his pipe, tapping his foot to the cowboy music coming over the radio.

"In the fall of '72 I started thinking about how to beat the primary, which is set up to exclude people like Margaret and myself," Brown said.

"We had to see that youth community

representatives got through the primary," he continued. "We organized the Convention (for a Responsible Council in April, 1973) to have the people pick the candidates and write the platform."

About 150 people participated in the convention that produced the 35-page platform on which Brown and McNeil are running, which they say is a governing map for the next 30 or 40 years.

Brown said that the convention legitimizes his and McNeil's candidacies and aided their primary victory by limiting the youth community competition prior to the August vote.

A main concern of Brown and McNeil's platform is to get humans back in harmony with the natural world, Brown said. But his advocacy of recycling, mass transit and local methane gas production goes beyond natural resources to U.S. intervention in the

third world.

"Recycling is intimately connected with keeping the U.S. out of foreign wars," he said. "Of our foreign sources of raw materials, how much goes for social goods, and how much for military or consumer throw-aways?"

"And, as the residents of those countries demand the use of those resources," he continued, "the U.S. won't be able to get them."

Brown and his wife Jackie juggle the use of the green Volkswagen between her teaching at Lansing Community College, his council of churches job and campaigning, which is another reason for his advocating mass transit.

They also share the cooking expenses and chores with Paul Emery, who occupies the basement apartment of their house on Hagadorn Road.

## Bill to cut food tax backed

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Students may be able to cash in on extra savings on groceries if a bill passes to remove the sales tax on groceries and prescription drugs.

Sens. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, and George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, held a press conference Monday to encourage support for the tax relief measure.

Both senators are confident that the measure will pass by December and be enacted into law by April 1, 1974.

The measure would eliminate sales tax on all food for human consumption, which is presently taxed at four cents per dollar. This amounts to \$4.5 million in state revenue annually.

Sales tax on prescription drugs amounts to \$150,000 to \$200,000 in state revenue. A two-cent tax is now applied.

Exact details for replacing the state revenue have not been ironed out, but DeMaso and Fitzgerald favor a surtax system added onto the state income tax, in contrast to simply increasing the current rate income tax.

DeMaso said a surtax is more equitable because it would be based on a person's income. Most students would realize savings, since their incomes are generally below the taxable rate.

"An increase in the flat rate income tax could remain on the rolls forever," DeMaso said. "A surtax is easy to eliminate because it is visible."

Students can test the difference in their personal income by multiplying their

gross annual income by the year's total grocery bill times four per cent. Under the revised tax system, the income and grocery tax would be multiplied by one-half of 1 percent.

"Those making below \$10,000 a year will benefit the greatest," DeMaso said. "We are hoping the savings will be regenerated in other products to generate

the economy."

To make merchants more agreeable to the idea, the bill will offer tax credit to cover the cost of buying new cash registers and adjusting to the new system.

DeMaso suggested that items excluded from sales tax be given red labels while those included would have black labels.

Both senators trust that merchants will pass on the savings to consumers, especially with the reimbursement clause for merchants.

Consumers would be able to spot items which were overpriced, according to DeMaso. "Either you have faith in our system or you don't," he said.

## Women told to alter own attitudes

The women's movement has not snowballed in the past few years primarily because discrimination has a cumulative effect, Rosalind K. Loring, asst. dean of University Extension at UCLA, said Monday.

Women must change their own attitudes as well as those of men, Loring told 40 women during a speech sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and the Office of the Provost.

To advance in business or higher education, women must know the system and learn how to institute new systems, Loring said.

Loring, who has been active in continuing education for women since the early 1960s, suggested several methods: which women can use to improve their position in education and employment. They have to raise questions, such as those about salaries, which they have been too polite to ask in the past, she said.

Women should apply techniques such as organizational development to the attempt to improve their positions. Organizational development is a means of studying alternative solutions to problems.

Systems design is another technique women can use to bring about change, Loring said. Systems design includes

determining the type of graduate, such as male engineers or female teachers, a university wishes to produce and designing programs and methods for accomplishing that goal. Women can hold university administration accountable for the types of systems design implemented by the university, Loring said.

The federal government seems to be withdrawing from enforcement of affirmative action agreements, Loring pointed out. In the future, women will turn more to group action, she said. Women's groups can provide legal counsel, mutual support and aid in filing class action suits, Loring said.



NELSON BROWN

## MSU lifelong students growing in numbers

MSU students are showing their age, to the satisfaction of administrative policy makers who have been encouraging lifelong education.

About one-tenth of the 41,000 students enrolled in fall are older than the average 18 to 22-year-old students.

The operational definition of a lifelong student is anyone who is beyond the age of 23 normally associated with graduation.

In fall, 4,077 students, including 123 enrolled for nonpreference studies in their freshmen and sophomore years, gave their ages as 23 to 50-plus.

There were 18 students aged 50 or older

who are enrolled in freshmen, junior and senior years.

Those in their 40s number 100, and include students at all academic levels.

In their 30s, a total of 485 are enrolled, with 34 freshmen, 36 sophomores, 180 juniors and 235 seniors.

Those aged 23 to 29 totaled 3,477, including 277 freshmen, 355 sophomores, 1,041 juniors and 1,874 seniors.

In the total freshman class there are 178 men and 90 women over 23 years of age, and in the sophomore class there are 235 men and 130 women in the higher age brackets.

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The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees, but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News advertising dept. office, Room No. 344 Student Services Bldg. or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

Predictions of the actual scores of the single weekly professional game will act as the "tie breaker" should one be necessary.

This contest will continue thru the weekend of November 24th. Decisions of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of The State News.

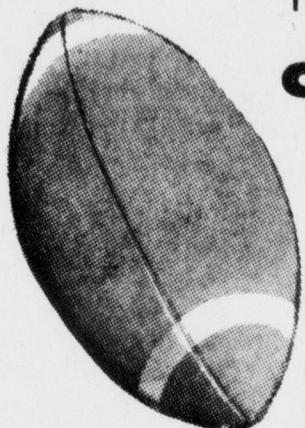
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★ Each Succeeding Tuesday, The Two Winners Will Be Announced On This Page.



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One entry per person please  
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 2601 E. Michigan Avenue — Navy Score  
 "the BIG man in small cars" — Score

☐ NOTRE DAME ☐ NAVY

**\$100 WIN \$100**

Correctly predict the final score of this game and win \$100 in cash from the BIG MAN in SMALL CARS. Enter Wheels Toyota's own special contest by cutting out this entry blank on the dotted line and delivering it in person by 9 p.m. on Friday to our showroom. In case of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

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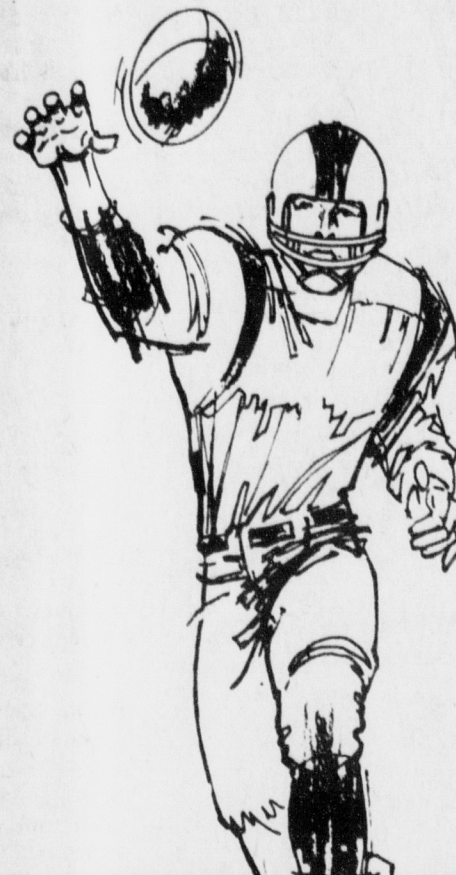
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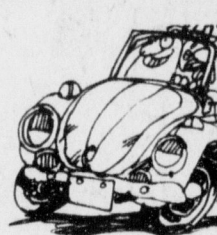
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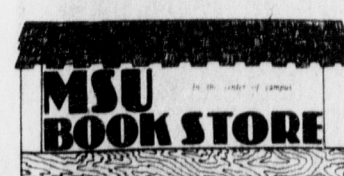
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## Baggett awarded Back of the Week

By PAUL VARIAN

UPI Lansing Bureau Chief Charlie Baggett is learning the ups and downs of being a quarterback.

The target of boos only a week ago, the MSU signal caller wasn't able to make it for accolades this week.

Following the Spartans' first Big Ten victory of the season Saturday — a 10-7 upset of Purdue, Baggett returned to the MSU campus only briefly, to

pack his bags for another trip.

Sunday morning he was en route to his home in Fayetteville, N.C., to join his mother at his father's bedside. His father, Charles Baggett Sr., was in critical condition following a heart attack last week.

"There's been no change in his condition," Charles Jr. said via telephone Monday. "He's still critical."

Baggett got the game ball following the Purdue game. He also was tabbed for UPI's Midwest Back of the Week honors.

"Charlie is a very, very fine quarterback in addition to being a fine leader," Spartan Coach Denny Stolz commented at his Monday press luncheon. "He gets a great deal of respect from the players. Charlie has done everything we've asked of him."

The 6-foot, 187-pound quarterback, booed soundly by the hometown fans for a less than stellar performance the week before in a 6-3 loss to Illinois, turned the tables against Purdue with a 69-yard

touchdown that put Michigan State with its lead of victory.

In all, he gained a grand total of 133 yards in 19 carries, completed two of four attempts, as a steady rain kept both teams to stick to the ground.

A junior transfer from Carolina, Baggett gave much of the credit for his performance to his much maligned offensive line.

"They did a tremendous job all day," he said. "All I did was run. There were some holes out there."

Baggett's touchdown on an option play after a fake pitted him on a 40-yard run, but the play was called a seldom assessed penalty which Stolz called "very, very questionable."

Baggett praised Stolz for sticking with him in both good and the bad.

"He always told me a lot of confidence in Baggett said."



BAGGETT

## Final home match today for Spartan soccer team

By JACK WALKDEN  
 State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team makes its final home appearance of the season at 3:30 p.m. today as it entertains Bowling Green at the MSU soccer field.

The Spartans, now 4-2-2 for the year, are coming off a most disappointing 1-1 tie with the University of Michigan.

Bowling Green, on the other hand, is 6-1 for the year and is coming off a most impressive 5-1 victory over Cleveland State. Cleveland State had earlier tied second-ranked St. Louis, 1-1.

The two squads have met

only one common opponent — Western Michigan. Bowling Green ripped the Broncos, 4-0, while the Spartans could muster just a 1-1 tie.

"This is the big game," MSU Coach Payton Fuller said. "This is where all the marbles are. Right now, Bowling Green is probably second or third on the NCAA Midwest Regional list. A victory over them could mean a tournament bid."

For seniors Dave Goldman and Dan Mikalacki, today's contest will represent the final home game of their careers.

Goldman, an all-American goalie candidate, has allowed just eight goals in eight games. He expects a rough, hard-hitting contest.

"Apparently they're a good team," Goldman said. "In past

years, they've tended to be tough and hard fighting, don't work the ball. They use long kicks and try to outrun everyone."

Fuller believes that recent rainfall can be an advantage rather than a hindrance.

"If you use your head, be alert, then the wet field will be a big advantage for us," Fuller explained.

The Spartans have injured players who should be at full strength by game. Brad Randal has recovered from an ankle while Phil Smith recuperated fully after the final 15 minutes of Michigan game when he kicked in the shin.

## KC makes NBA trade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City - Omaha Kings Monday announced they had traded Matt Goukas to the Houston Rockets for Jim Walker.

Walker, a 6 - 3, 205 - pound six - year veteran who was the first-round draft pick of the Detroit Pistons in 1967, will report to the Kings in time for Tuesday night's game at Kansas City with the Milwaukee Bucks. Walker played college ball with Providence and was with Detroit five years before going to the Rockets.

Goukas, 6 - 6, and a seven - year veteran from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, played guard for the Kings.

## A's Finley not sure if he will appeal fine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball's "Bad Boy," Charlie Finley, second thoughts Monday whether he would appeal a \$7,000 slap on him by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

Earlier, he had said he would appeal to baseball's Executive Council.

The fines include \$5,000 against Finley for asking that Kuhn second baseman Mike Andrews on the disabled list after two errors in the 12 - inning second series game, won by the York Mets; \$1,000 for ordering a public announcement to opening game of the Series about the Mets' refusal to allow him to bring their roster to 25 players by adding utility player Trillo to the roster; and \$1,000 for turning on the Oakland lights when the A's were coming to bat in the second game, inning rather than at the start of the inning.

## "FOOTBALL CONTEST" WINNERS...



Fourth week's winners of the STATE NEWS annual Football Contest are Rob Chambers, a Recreation major from Flint, first place with just one wrong guess, and Thomas J. Budd, Redford, Michigan pre-Law student, second place, with two wrong guesses and a 31-point spread on the pro-game scores. Mr. Chambers is shown receiving his \$30 check and a box of Motor Wheel pens from Mr. Doug Pearson, Director of Public Relations, Motor Wheel Corporation.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL STATE NEWS "FOOTBALL CONTEST" HAS FOUR MORE WEEKS TO GO! ENTER TODAY!!**



# Environmental group needs volunteers

Volunteers with public speaking skills and/or expertise in the fields of natural science, urban and transportation planning or engineering are needed by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

Confederation coordinator Alex Sagady said that a part-time accountant to handle the nonprofit organization's financial records is also needed.

The group, currently made up of 10 volunteers including several MSU students, serves as a watchdog on projects and legislation affecting the environment, Sagady, a former physics and mathematics teacher, said.

The confederation's funding comes from grants, contributions and subscriptions to the Earth Beat — the organization's bimonthly publication.

"Earth Beat deals with the environmental impact of statewide legislation and the activities of various units of the Dept. of Natural Resources and spotlights local problems," Sagady said.

The publication has a \$10 annual subscription fee — \$5 for students, he added.

Volunteers are involved in all aspects of covering a specific issue or program, such as the proposed ban on nonreturnable containers or a bill that would lower farmer's property taxes in areas of suburban encroachment, he explained.

"Just one person can make a big difference in stopping or modifying programs that would have a detrimental effect upon the environment," Sagady added.

People interested in working with the group should call 484-7421, or go to its office at 409 Seymour St., Lansing.

Sagady said the office is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Funeral held for former trustee

Services were held Friday for former MSU Trustee Paul Bagwell in Detroit.

Bagwell, who was appointed to the board for one year in 1964 to fill one of two positions created by Michigan's new constitution in 1962, died Tuesday night of a heart attack in his home in Grosse Pointe. He was 60 years old and is survived by his wife Edith, a daughter and a son.

In 23 years at MSU, Bagwell served as a trustee, a faculty member, chairman of the Dept. of Communication Skills, now the Dept. of American Thought and Language, and as director of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who served with Bagwell on the board, said, "Paul had a lot of charm and goodwill. He had a very good rapport with students and had high standards for the University and like a lot of us he was impatient with the fuddy-duddys that just sit and do nothing."

Bagwell was also very active in Michigan politics, having twice run for governor unsuccessfully, once against John Swainson and once against G. Mennon Williams. He was also unsuccessful in his attempt to be re-elected to the board of trustees after his appointed term ended.

Bagwell's family has requested that persons wishing to contribute to his memory make donations either to the Paul Bagwell Scholarship Fund at MSU or to the March of Dimes.

## Ford plants threatened by strike, parts shortage

DETROIT UPI — The Ford Motor Co., despite a new national contract with the United Auto Workers, was faced Monday with a threat to continued auto production because of a strike at a key stamping plant.

Workers remained off the job for a third straight day at Ford's stamping plant in Chicago Heights, in defiance of both the company and the union. Officials of Local 588 said they had a long list of issues to settle before the 4,400 employees will return to work.

The plant is one of 47 still without local contracts to supplement the national agreement reached after a marathon 21-hour bargaining session that ended Friday morning at Ford world headquarters in Dearborn. Strikes at any of 23 "critical" facilities could cut into production, already hampered by parts shortages.

A Ford spokesman said the parts pinch would be felt by week's end at assembly plants.

When the UAW and Ford reached tentative agreement Friday, UAW President Leonard Woodcock urged all workers to remain on the job even if local contract talks hadn't been completed.

At the Chicago Stamping Plant, the key unresolved local issues included ventilation, noise abatement and other health and safety measures. Joseph Naughton, recording secretary for the local, said the union wants to "humanize the production work to a reasonable pace — not all they get."

The 26-member UAW International Executive Board examined the new contract today and prepared to present it to the 200 members of the Ford Council for their approval Tuesday. Ratification by the 185,000 Ford workers will begin before the end of the week.



**Togetherness**

Two unidentified dress-alikes share an umbrella during a Monday rainstorm.

State News photo by John Dickson

## Kelley rules Indian police OK

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Monday that Indian tribes have authority to establish police forces for their reservations, and that those police units may receive federal grants.

Kelley said that "depending on the nature of the crime, either the tribe itself or the federal government has responsibility for offenses committed by Indians within the boundaries of an Indian reservation."

For example, while tribal police have exclusive jurisdiction over Indians who violate tribal ordinances, federal law enforcement officials, including members of the tribal police deputized as federal marshals, have jurisdiction over Indians committing federal offenses on reservation land.

"The state remains responsible for law enforcement activities directed at offenses by non-Indians against non-Indians on the reservation," Kelley said. "However, the federal government has jurisdiction over an offense involving both Indians and non-Indians."

## Winter handbook ready; enrollment starts Nov. 5

The 1974 Winter Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is now available to students in their residence halls and at the counter of 150 Administration Bldg. Early enrollment for winter term will be Nov. 5 to Nov. 9 in the Men's Intramural Building with early registration held during final examination week, Dec. 3 to 7.

## Capital Capsules

STATE SEN. ROBERT Vander Laan said Monday that he thinks Sen. Charles Youngblood should resign. Youngblood was convicted two weeks ago of conspiring to bribe the chairman of the State Liquor Commission.

Vander Laan introduced a joint resolution calling for a six member bipartisan committee of the House and Senate to investigate and review Youngblood's case as well as decide what the Senate should do in relation to the expulsion of Youngblood.

\*\*\*

WHETHER OR NOT the state legislature will override a governor's veto for the first time in 22 years may be answered in the House today. It will consider overriding Miliken's veto of a bill that prohibits antlerless deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula. The Senate overrode the veto Oct. 18.

\*\*\*

A BILL TO give the

attorney general more power to prosecute cases of consumer deception and abusive trade practices will be considered today in the House.

Sponsored by state Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, the

bill would permit the attorney general to issue commerce and trade rules for the state. He would also continue to have the power to seek cease and desist orders and court injunctions.

## State conference set on youth citizenship

How youth can be better citizens is the topic of a statewide meeting set for Thursday and Friday in Lansing sponsored by the State Board of Education.

The conference is open to the public and is expected to draw school board members, teachers, school administrators and parents. It will focus on the responsibilities for youths in citizenship and morality.

"The conference is a continuation of the State Board of Education's concerted effort to assist youth and adults in developing a full sense of social awareness, and moral and ethical values needed to insure a better society," James O'Neil, vice president of the board, said.

The conference will be held in the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing and will start at 3 p.m. Thursday.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of the State News that James R. Anderson, asst. professor of humanities and a member of Citizens for a Livable City, was raising money to pay for the group's court costs for the Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

The group is seeking money to pay for court costs against the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue modification Project. There is no court action dealing with the Kalamazoo Street Bridge Project, which is still in the planning stage.

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# Hancock's group plays funky music

By KIM HERON

Avant garde down. Group size down. Structural experimentation down. Rhythm matrixes down. Spotlight on piano and reeds up. Bass and drum solos down. Album sales expected to rise. Funk most definitely up.

Herbie Hancock warned a gathering at a press conference in the Green Room of the Union Sunday afternoon that his new band and his new album were controversial in a way different from the previous band and three

earlier recordings, "Mwandishi," "Crossings" and "Sex tant." Hancock expected the new album and band to be controversial because the rhythms were so basic (as an outgrowth of their Buddhism, Hancock said), because the music was so bluesy ("My roots are in the blues," said reed man Maupin) and because... well because the music was funky. It was even funky down to the

new name, Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters.

Hancock's new band made an uneasy marriage between free and funk. From his old band he has retained only reed man extraordinaire, Benny Maupin. His new bass player, Paul Jackson, and his new drummer, Michael Clark, are both "Oakland Funkites," as Hancock refers to them. Neither has much versatility with more

free musical forms. Clark at times became annoying especially when filling in on cymbals behind Hancock. Yet, they usually seemed like a simple rhythmic boiler propelling Hancock and Maupin forward.

Even though their band makes a funk pitch, the unexpected fringe benefit is that in the quartet, the spotlight falls almost entirely on Hancock

and Maupin. Maupin raised people out of their seats playing his first solo during the second show. Through the night he played consistently with that kind of intensity, slowly fleshing out bluesy solos, developing ideas, saying more and more and moving into a frantic wail.

Much of Hancock's keyboard work was as the third member of the rhythm section and

showed a decided influence from the likes of Stevie Wonder, Billy Preston and Sly Stone — especially on his electric clavinet work. But something else showed through also. An earlier Hancock was surprisingly present, soloing with a depth like the old Hancock of color blocks and intimate musings. His sense of tension was allowed to flow between all three sets of keyboards and dials, for a full range of effects.

The material came largely from Hancock's new album "Headhunters." And though he said that the music was made so

that you could listen to it without interrupting your day's work, it was totally engaging in concert with the exception of a sweet solo of 90 per cent second during the first set of the second show. This solo put at least two ex-djs in the audience to sleep.

He also performed material absent from Hancock's stage repertoire in recent years. "Watermelon Man" came out a tasty portrait of caricature and abstraction through the filter of 11 years since its conception. Maupin made a soloist's mark in the tune of his very own.

**Ski Show**  
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November 2-4

## Drama of India fascinating

By CONSTANCE WARNER  
State News Reviewer

What was undoubtedly this year's most unusual theatrical event took place Friday in the Auditorium with the performance of the play "Ramayana" by the Kerala Kalamandalam Company of Kathakali dancer-actors.

Kathakali, the sacred dance drama of India, with its elaborate costumes and makeup, its epic plots, and its highly codified language of gesture, represents a consciousness-expanding event for the non-Indian spectator. We are not accustomed to such sights as an eight feet tall, three feet wide creature with a bright green face and an enormous costume lavishly bedecked with silver and gold. Nor are we accustomed to sitting for hours while such creatures slowly and painstakingly reveal complicated plots by means of dance, sign language and completely nonlinguistic shouts. The Kathakali dancers are beings like nothing else seen above earth in daylight, barring an epidemic of UFOs or an invasion of little green men.

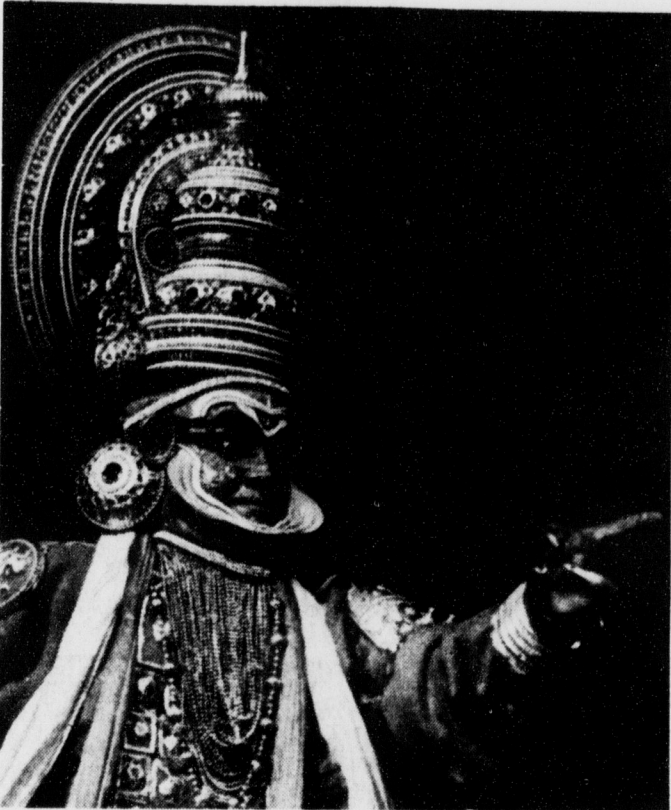
Yet the miracle is how well the dancers touch our sensibilities and move us in spite of the huge gulf between their theatrical traditions and ours. Even the elaborate, almost nonhuman, costumes and makeup seem only to lift the onstage action out of the mundane and local and into the universal.

Who could fail to respond to Sita's joy when Hanuman prostrates himself before her and promises her immediate rescue from imprisonment — or fail to be affected when the king of birds Jatayu thrashes his broken wings in his death-agony, after being wounded

in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the captive Sita — or fail to be amused when the monkey king and prince engage in an elaborate vocal match, in which each soundly "cusses out" the other in imagined monkey language of yells, grunts, laughs and bellows?

The elaborate regalia and mask-like makeup of Kathakali not only do not alienate us, they contribute the necessary aesthetic distance to make the stage events plausible and moving.

The audience in the Auditorium was well pleased with the program — at least that portion of the audience that stayed long enough to overcome the initial cultural shock.



Bizarre

Elements of the bizarre and spectacular were scene at the University Auditorium Friday as the Kerala Kalamandalam Kathakali Company presented "Ramayana." Along with the unique costumes, special music freaked the ears of those attending.

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

She brought a new meaning to the phrase — "DRIVING A HARD BARGAIN!"



"MALE CHAUVINIST PIG" (X)  
Also  
"Liberty Bells" (X)  
(Continuous from 12 noon daily - Late Show, Fri. & Sat.)

CINEMA X  
Phone 882-0236  
Jolly Road at Logan

Butterfield Theatres  
TOMORROW IS BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre  
LAST DAY! OPEN 1 P.M.  
3:35 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:55  
He's after your long green stuff!

"HARRY IN OUR POCKET!"  
United Artists  
HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30 - 6:30

GADNER Theatre  
OPEN 6:45 TODAY AT 8 P.M. & LATE  
"TIMI PLAYS BERKELEY"  
ED. 3:00 - 5:30 - 8 p.m. & Late

CAMPUS Theatre  
LAST DAY! FEATURE  
1:25-3:30  
5:40  
7:40  
9:45

Electra  
ROBERT BLAKE  
IN BLUE  
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 MON - FRI  
3:30 - 6:30 P.M.

STATE Theatre  
Open 6:45 P.M.  
2 BIG FEATURES

HAROLD and MAUDE  
with  
JUDY GORDON, BUD CORT  
shown at 7:00 & late  
PLUS

"FRIENDS"  
A Film by Lewis Gilbert  
shown at 8:35 only! (R)

RED  
Lady Sings the Blues 7:15  
Godfather Hannie Caulder  
10:04  
MVS  
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Cold Day in the Park 8:52  
Chastity Cage Virgins 7:15  
BLUE

Rated X  
Miss September  
"A Garden of sensual pleasure in which to spend a lifetime...and if you are free in mind and spirit you shall become one of September's children..."  
screen  
M 78 at DURAND - CORUNNA EXIT

MANN THEATRES  
Spartan Twin East  
M.A.S.H.  
DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOT GOULD

Starts WEDNESDAY Open 1:00  
EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED ON TV!  
IT TOOK TWO COLOSSAL MOVIES TO TELL THE WHOLE INCREDIBLE STORY!  
HERCULES AND HERCULES UNCHAINED  
Starring STEVE REEVES as HERCULES  
"Hercules" at 1:20 - 4:50 - 8:25  
"HERCULES UNCHAINED" at 3:00 - 6:35 - 10:05 P.M.

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE  
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA  
Starts WED!  
Shown at 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40  
Wednesday is BARGAIN DAY \$1.00 to 6:30 PM

POP ENTERTAINMENT Presents  
AMERICA  
★ IAN MATTHEWS ★  
NOV. 2 ★ 8PM ★ MSU AUDITORIUM  
TICKETS \$3.50 4.00 4.50  
ON SALE AT MSU UNION - ALL SEATS RESERVED

BEAL CO-OP Presents the Horror Film in 100 Engineering  
THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!  
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD  
They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!  
Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!  
JUDITH O'DEA - DUANE JONES - MARILYN EASTMAN - KARL HARDMAN - JUDITH RIDLEY - KEITH WAYNE  
Produced by Russell W. Striker and Karl Hardman. Directed by George A. Romero. Screenplay by John A. Russo. A Walter Grade Organization Presentation - Released by Continental  
"It's a movie that really works. It was made in 1968 and has been translated into 25 different languages. So if you want to see what turns a B movie into a classic with an international cult following, don't miss THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD. It is unthinkable for anyone seriously interested in horror movies not to see it."  
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 100 Engineering \$1 TODAY REX REED

Union Board Homecoming Committee Presents the Annual...  
OKTOBER-FEST 1973  
music by Die Rhinelanders  
Dancing Contests  
German Food  
Flea Market  
Arts & Crafts  
Antiques & MUCH, MUCH MORE!  
SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 3  
JENISON FIELD HOUSE  
the fun starts right after the game..... \$1.00 admission



355-8255

# Classified Ads



**classified ads get results**

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

**\*AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
**\*AVIATION**  
**\*EMPLOYMENT**  
**\*FOR RENT**  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
**\*FOR SALE**  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**\*LOST & FOUND**  
**\*PERSONAL**  
**\*PEANUTS PERSONAL**  
**\*REAL ESTATE**  
**\*RECREATION**  
**\*SERVICE**  
Instruction  
Typing Service  
**\*TRANSPORTATION**  
**\*WANTED**

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00	
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60	
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50	
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40	
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00	
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50	

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

**Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.**

**Cancellations/Corrections**  
- 12 noon one class day before publications.

**The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.**

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

**Automotive**

**BARRACUDA 1966.** Three speed, 273, four barrel, 500 miles on engine, new exhaust, excellent gas mileage, body in fine condition. 332-8250. 5-10-30

**BARRACUDA 1972** 25000 miles, radials. Power steering/brakes. 351-0481. 3-10-30

**BUICK LASABRE 1966** convertible, excellent condition, radio, new tires, new everything. Best offer. 351-8305. 5-10-30

**CAMARO 1970** 350 Two barrel Hurst 4 speed, excellent. 337-9085 after 5:00 p.m. 5-11-5

**CAPRICE 1967** - one owner, Air, 4-door, 4 new tires, cash. Also two snow tires 4/75/14". Phone 332-1639. 5-11-5

**CHEVROLET 1967** automatic 283. Runs good, \$200. 351-6117 after 3 p.m. 1-10-30

**CHEVY 1971 3/4 TON** Longhorn pick-up, full power with 1971 11" Camp - 4 camper. Call Webberville 521-3995 after 4:00 p.m. 3-11-1

**CORVETTE 1971** convertible, am/fm, new tires, extra nice. Phone 351-8709. 5-10-30

**NEW! IN EAST LANSING**

**Pebble Creek**

**RENTAL TOWNHOUSES**

- \* Convenient to MSU and shopping
- \* Air conditioning
- \* Carpeted
- \* Full basements
- \* Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.  
\* Family applications only

**Automotive**

**CUTLASS SUPREME 1972** - Sharp flame orange, sport wheels, air, \$2795. 669-9062, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-2

**CHRYSLER 1962** V-8, automatic, radio. Nice shape \$200 or best offer. 675-7393. 5-10-11-9

**DODGE POLARA 1967** Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306. 10-11-8

**DODGE 1963** 54,000 original miles. Excellent transportation. \$250. Call 351-0435. 3-11-1

**FORD FALCON 1965** convertible. Good transportation, low price, radio. 332-1422. 3-10-30

**FORD 1969** 2-door, power steering, power brakes, snow tires very good condition. Must sell. \$475 484-3355. 5-11-1

**FORD 1954** \$150, 1968 BUICK \$350, 1963 Scout \$325, 339-8312. sp-5-11-5

**IMPALA 1969** four door, all-power, plus new paint and muffler. \$850. 484-3113. 5-11-1

**JAGUAR SEDAN 1965** Just brought from California. Absolutely mint condition. Asking \$2600. 332-8823 or 332-0866. 5-10-31

**MERCURY 1970** Marquis Colony Park 6-passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and disc brakes, air, cruise control, radio, new tires. Very good condition. 349-4683. 10-11-7

**MERCURY MONTEGO 1968** 302 automatic, good condition. \$575. Call 485-3633. 5-11-2

**MG COUP 1969** Excellent condition, leather interior. \$1600. 332-6246. 4-11-2

**MUSTANG 1965** - \$400 - Good condition. 351-8140 or 355-9891. 3-11-1

**MUSTANG - 1970** EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage, economical. Call 332-2033. 4-11-2

**NOVA 1972** Six cylinder, power steering, automatic, 23,000 miles. New belted radials. Excellent condition. Phone 489-2237. 5-11-1

**OLDSMOBILE 1973** Vista Cruiser Wagon. All power, air conditioning, luggage rack, many extras. Company car, in mint condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800 or offer. 646-6483, 646-6484. 10-11-8

**OLDSMOBILE 98**, 1965, power steering-brakes, air, new tires. \$300. 487-3715, 393-3810. 5-11-1

**OLDSMOBILE 1966** F-85 station wagon, two new tires, new transmission. \$350. 485-0863. 5-11-1

**OLDSMOBILE DELMONT**, 1968, power steering, brakes. Tilt-telescoping steering wheel. 59,000 miles. \$650. 394-2389. 4-10-30

**OPEL 1968** - 1970 engine, 27 mpg. \$350 or best offer. 332-0314. 5-11-2

**OPEL 1969 LD** - 35 m.p.g., excellent condition, new tires, \$600. Call 394-1062. 5-10-31

**OPEL 1970** 1900 Sport Coupe Ziebarted, snow tires included. Excellent condition only 16,000 miles. \$1450. Call 663-6471. 5-10-31

**PLYMOUTH 1970** FURY II - automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Best offer. 393-5129. 5-11-5

**PLYMOUTH 1965** Mechanically very sound, two snow tires, new brakes. Excellent second car. Phone 394-2859 after 6:30 p.m. 2-10-31

**PONTIAC CATALINA 1968** Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 332-6901. 5-10-31

**PONTIAC CATALINA 1960** 2-door. Runs great. Good transportation. Must sell. \$125 or best offer. 332-4780. 3-10-30

**PONTIAC CATALINA 1970** Two door hardtop, factory air, \$1500. 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, red, \$525. Must sell. Phone 371-2827, after 6 p.m. 3-11-1

**Automotive**

**PONTIAC 1967 4-DOOR.** Dependable transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1889. 3-11-1

**PONTIAC LEMANS 1970** with air. 1970 Gremlin 37,000 miles. Both can be bought at wholesale prices. 694-8208. MASON GO BETWEEN COMPANY. Antiques and many other items. We go between the buyer and the seller. 5-11-5

**PORSCHE 914** - 1972, metallic gold, appearance group, new tires. Call after 5 p.m., 351-5891. 5-10-31

**SPITFIRE 1970** - hard top and convertible. Excellent condition. \$1400. 372-6048. 10-10-31

**TEMPSEST 1970** Two door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, snow tires. 521-3351. 4-10-31

**TORINADO 1972** only 13,000, full power, air stereo, loaded like new! Call Tom days: 355-5246, nights 351-7739. 4-11-2

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1971** dark green, one owner, 14,000 miles. Best offer. Call 372-2992 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2

**TORINO 1969** four door sedan. 302 V-8 automatic, and power steering. \$675. Phone 882-6133. 2-10-30

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**TOYOTA CELICA 1972** Four speed, air, new radials, sharp! 484-9367. 5-11-2

**TR-6 1972** - low mileage, tip-top shape. \$2995. Call 677-7361. 5-11-1

**TRIUMPH TR6 1972** Red with rollbar and luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$3,150. Call 332-5617, after 6 p.m. 5-11-1

**TRIUMPH 1972** SPITFIRE convertible. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 337-0317. 5-11-2

**TRIUMPH 1961** TR-3 red with black interior. Hardtop, overdrive, radio, heater. Perfect for restoration. Call PRECISION IMPORTS 484-4411, 1206 Oakland. SP-5-11-2

**VAN - 1961** Corvair. Goes to best bid over \$100. Call 882-6937 or 882-7044. 5-10-30

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1968** 33,000 miles on new engine. New brakes, clutch, tires, and muffler. Very clean. 372-5585. 3-11-1

**VW 1968** Runs great, fair condition. \$400 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7781. Gosar. 3-11-1

**VW FASTBACK 1968** Good condition. \$750. 371-3674 after 5 p.m. 5-11-5

**VW 1969 FASTBACK** - 35,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1200. 355-0866. 3-11-1

**VW 1973** RED Super - Beetle, 6,000 miles. Mint condition. 353-5266, 337-7528. 5-11-2

**1969 BMW 1600** and Triumph GT-6 with Buick V-6. 882-5982. 5-11-2

**YAMAHA 1972** - CT2, 175. Less than 2000 miles. Only \$480. 372-2304. 5-10-30

**HONDA 1972** CL-350, good condition, plus knobbies, \$500. Before 4 p.m. call 669-9453. 5-11-1

**AT SHEP'S IT'S SPRING.** The weather's been nice and so have we! Pre-spring prices on all 1974 Triumphs, Yamas, 1973 BMW's. Close out prices on '73 models including Rickmans. HELMET SALE, 10 - 20% OFF. Other accessories clearance prices. Complete stock leather and parts. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt, Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-10-31

**HONDAS - 1972** CL 350, excellent condition. Blue, \$495. 1973 CB 350 excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$650. Call 663-8301 or 663-3408. 3-10-31

**HONDA 1973** - chopped, CB 500, excellent condition! \$1,300. Call 393-6762. 5-11-2

**SPEND AN afternoon** making money! Advertise your garage sale with a low cost Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

**WOMEN TO do** nude modeling. \$5/hour and up. Must be 18. Inquire 530 East Michigan, Lansing. 5-10-31

**APPLICATIONS NOW** being taken for the following positions: waitresses, waiters, busboys, and dishwasher. Lunch and dinner positions. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 10-11-8

**WAITRESSES PART** time positions available. Lunch, dinner and cocktails. Excellent salary and tips. Call 484-4423 for appointment THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-11-8

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

**Auto Service**

**JOIN THE COMPLETE** auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

**METRIC MOTORS.** VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. c-10-31

**IS YOUR CAR SCREAMING** for repair work? Give it and yourself a break by coming to OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC. We do anything from front end service to major overhauls. NO RIPOFFS and very reasonable. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-10-31

**BODY REPAIR.** Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-3-10-31

**DO-IT-YOURSELF** with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. c-10-31

**MASON BODY SHOP** - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

**VOLVO SERVICE!** Meticulous service for your Volvo at Lansing's only shop specializing exclusively in Volvos. IMPORTED CAR SERVICES. 1820 Dell Road. 882-9808. 1-10-30

**ESCORTS WANTED.** Earn while you learn. Part time or full time. \$3/hour. 489-1215. 0-10-31

**Night Club Waitresses WANTED** for Johnny's Mahattan on Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Nites. We will provide transportation from campus area. Call: 349-2122 Frank or Karen

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN.** RT registered, weekends only. Apply in person Sparrow Hospital personnel. 5-11-1

**RETAIL CLERK** - evenings and nights. Experience preferred. 7-11 STORE, call Paul 882-9646. 3-10-30

**PART TIME** afternoons, Monday-Friday. Auto-prep and building maintenance. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 5-11-1

**NEED MONEY????** College girls to learn the masseuse trade. Call us at 489-1215 and join our family. 0-10-31

**TELEPHONE MARKETING.** \$1.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Full time, part time positions. Call 394-1103. 13-10-31

**REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED!** Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024. X-10-31

**WAITRESSES PART** time positions available. Lunch, dinner and cocktails. Excellent salary and tips. Call 484-4423 for appointment THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-11-8

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## For Sale

PEG V-2 head with V-4 Bottom  
\$300. Shure Vocalmaster P.A.  
head \$175. 351-0481. 3-10-30

SONY HP-188 Stereo \$90. EV  
Royal Speakers \$120. 353-7666  
after 7 p.m. sp-11-1

GOLF CLUBS - Complete set.  
1970 model, Gorman pro-style  
with bag. \$125. 349-1934 after  
5 p.m. 3-10-30

CLARK'S BICYCLE  
PALACE

MUST CLOSE  
FOR WINTER  
(CAN'T GET HEAT)

ALL BICYCLES  
DRASTICALLY  
REDUCED

Some 10-speeds  
below cost  
Christmas layaways welcome  
6070 South Logan  
882-7003

RALEIGH 10-speed, one year old,  
\$70 or best offer. 485-2074.  
3-10-30

WEDDING DRESS - Ivory, High  
waisted Victorian look, veil  
included. Size 5. \$75. 351-3006.  
3-10-30

TOP QUALITY USED  
MERCHANDISE. TV's \$24.95  
and up. New tapestries \$19.95.  
Watches, diamond rings, black  
lights, Power and hand tools,  
electric and manual typewriters,  
10-speed bikes, tires and wheels,  
leather coats, furniture, guitars,  
amps, speaker cabinets,  
microphones, drums and musical  
accessories. Tapes, albums, stereo  
component systems, Cassette  
portable recorders, cameras and  
lenses. DICKER & DEAL  
SECONDHAND STORE, 1701  
South Cedar, Lansing. Open 9-9,  
Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.  
Other nights until 6 p.m.  
487-3886. C-10-31

NEW EARTH shoes - 6% - \$35.  
Boot type. Call Mogan,  
352-6223. 2-10-30

GUITAR - Gibson - Les Paul -  
Custom solid body, 24 karat gold  
accessories. Collectors item.  
Nationally appraised at \$2000.  
Mint condition and case. All  
offers accepted. 393-4769 after 6  
p.m. 5-11-2

SUEDE COAT, woman's, rust color,  
size 12, \$60. 351-5036. SP-5-11-2

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Hardy  
diamond. \$150. 332-3782 -  
Trowbridge Apartments.  
SP-5-11-2

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit, tank,  
regulator, wet suit, etc. \$150.  
355-2868. SP-5-11-2

SCOUTING CAUSES wrinkles.  
Help prevent with Prescription  
ground sunglasses. OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan,  
Lansing. 372-7409. C-10-31

WINTER STORAGE  
& OVERHAUL  
VELOCIPED  
PEDDLER  
541 E. Grand River  
Downstairs 351-7240

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck  
also Norelco, Craig and Ampex  
decks. 12 Stereo turntables,  
Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and  
Pioneer. Akai X-1800 SD  
8-track recorder, Ampex  
800 stereo reel tape recorder,  
Pioneer AM/FM - stereo  
cassette system, Two Jensen 12"  
speakers without cabinets. New  
electronic bookshelf speakers.  
New and used stereo head  
phones. New Sanyo stereo  
systems. Used Harmon-Kardon  
stereo systems. New Sanyo 2"  
channel end quad car tape decks.  
Used Mono-end stereo record  
players. 1,000 used 8-track  
cassettes and 2,000 used stereo  
records. Used photo supplies,  
Vivitar filters and lenses.  
Coloroid cameras, binoculars, 35  
mm cameras, movie cameras,  
and view cameras. Sears  
telescope, Italian wall tapestries,  
used typewriters, clock  
radios, small appliances and  
miscellaneous used goods. We  
guarantee and service our  
merchandise. WILCOX  
SECONDHAND STORE, 509  
E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone  
35-4391. Hours: 8:30-3 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday. C-10-31

SOFA bed, opens to 42  
inches. Excellent condition.  
355-8047. SP-5-11-2

CLASSICAL GUITAR, hand-  
crafted, excellent quality, serious  
acquires please. 351-3102.  
SP-5-11-2

SSL RED Star racer SL's, 200  
m. Salomon 505 bindings,  
excellent condition. \$115.  
31-3102. SP-5-11-2

HA SLR camera. 50mm lens,  
accessories. \$200. Call 489-3331,  
Monday-Thursday. 5-11-2

Beautiful tweed, belted  
jacket, size 9, \$45 (originally  
\$60). 351-4670. 3-10-31

SWISS SCHWINN Varsity,  
rider, generator, \$110. Offer  
347-7323 after 2, 5-11-2

## For Sale

GAS HEATER for six volt VW.  
\$40. Guns and Christmas  
decorations. Call 645-7788.  
3-10-30

PIONEER AMPLIFIER SA-500. 40  
watts. 5% distortion. Perfect  
condition. 355-5859. 3-10-30

FOR SALE two Minolta 16mm  
cameras. Hoover vacuum. Phone  
355-1214. SP-5-11-2

MOVING SALE - Men's and  
women's bikes, counter top  
dishwasher and much more. Will  
negotiate. Call after 5:30 p.m.  
355-6014. 5-10-2

DRUMS: Four piece Ludwig Super  
Classic. Fine condition. \$265.  
485-7970. SP-5-11-2

SONY STR - 222 RECEIVER.  
Dual 1215S turntable, 4 months  
old. MK - 1 speakers. Asking  
\$220. 353-0368. 3-11-1

KLH MODEL 20 stereo system.  
Excellent shape. \$150. Phone  
351-6129 or 351-9000. 5-11-5

SKI BOOTS - Milan, size 8.  
Buckles. \$15. Cubco bindings  
\$10. Both used one season.  
332-2641. 5-11-5

CAMERA, KONICA IIIA, 1.8 lens,  
case, light meter, \$55. 355-5756.  
SP-5-11-5

U.S. DIVERS Tank and regulator.  
Excellent condition. Call Tom,  
351-8618. SP-5-11-5

APPLES, SWEET Cider gift  
packages shipped by United  
Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS,  
Alfred Wardowski & Sons. 2  
miles North of Leslie at 3589  
Hull Road (old U.S. 127) Open  
9-5. Closed Monday. Phone  
1-589-8251. 0-2-10-31

HOOVER APARTMENT size  
portable washer. Excellent  
condition. \$75. 355-2952.  
X-3-11-1

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners.  
Tanks, canisters and uprights.  
Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88  
and up. DENNIS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
316 North Cedar opposite City  
Market. C-2-10-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance  
Sale! Brand new portables,  
\$49.95. \$5 per month. Large  
selection of reconditioned used  
machines. Singers, Whites,  
Necchi's, New Home and "many  
others." \$19.95 to \$39.95.  
Firm's E D W A R D S  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
115 North Washington,  
489-6448. C-10-31

CARBINE M-1 NEW rifle - fired  
only 50 rounds. Must sell  
extra! \$100. 332-6140 after 5  
p.m. 5-11-5

SONY COLOR T.V. 12", six  
months old. \$300. Call  
351-6392. 4-11-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Cheap!  
Must sell at sacrifice. Good buy!  
351-0727. 3-11-1

YASHICA ZOOM 75 mm - 230  
mm. F 4.5 AR4X speakers. 1  
new steel belted tire 600.13,  
\$20. Jim, 349-3551. 2-10-31

FOUR PAIRS of skis. Datsy;  
Fogles; Sears. Marker bindings.  
Contact Larry, 355-2483. 3-11-1

LADIES and men's snow skis  
with poles and boots. 489-5557.  
5-11-5

SNOWTIES - TWO 15 inch VW  
snowties on rims. 332-5053.  
Bruce. 2-10-31

TWO PUREBRED Arabian  
Geldings. Trained Dressage -  
English - Western. \$1,000 and  
\$1500. 625-3582. SP-5-10-31

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC  
registered, championship  
breeding. Phone 393-4054.  
5-11-2

HALLOWEEN KITTENS - six  
weeks old. A real treat. Phone  
337-0052. 3-10-31

FREE KITTENS, lively, weaned,  
and looking for a good home.  
332-0294, evenings. 5-11-2

FREE TO good home - 8-week old  
kittens. 372-7190. 3-10-31

REGISTERED MORGAN weanling  
colt. Very reasonable. Also room  
to board one horse. 15 minutes  
to MSU, Webberville area. Phone  
1-468-3665. 3-11-1

PALACE 1959, 10' x 47'. In  
excellent condition. One  
bedroom, one study, completely  
furnished and equipped,  
including air conditioning.  
Choice location in quiet park.  
Asking \$2,100. 655-2847 or  
353-2935. 5-10-31

1972 HILLCREST 12' x 64'. Must  
sell immediately! Low down  
payment. Two bedroom,  
completely furnished, shed and  
skirting. Located Chateau  
Estates, Howell. 484-3474.  
3-11-1

VACATION in Freeport Bahamas  
December 17-21 for only \$169.  
Includes round trip flight,  
accommodations, tips and taxes.  
Deadline, November 10. Call  
353-9777, or visit Union Board  
Office. 15-11-9

## Mobile Homes

1972 PATHFINDER TRAVEL  
trailer. Tandem axle, completely  
self-contained. Sleeps  
6. Automatic awning. Excellent  
condition. \$2400. Call  
482-5338. 5-10-31

1969 Parkwood 12' x 60', carpeted,  
skirted, shed, 3 bedroom, 5' x  
12' tipout. \$4,995 or best offer.  
Baby bed, 3. Phone 371-1347.  
5-11-5

FOR QUALITY service on stereo  
equipment, see the STEREO  
SHOPPE, 543, East Grand River.  
C-10-31

GRADUATE THESIS  
BINDING  
5 day service  
Wagenvoort-Riegel Inc.  
484-4501  
2730 Alpha-Lansing

RESERVE YOUR space now for  
winter bicycle and motorcycle  
storage. Call SPORTS  
SERVICES - 482-3878. 5-11-5

SKY-HIGH TREE SERVICE -  
firewood, trimming, removal.  
Free estimates. 351-2756  
afternoons. 5-11-5

JAZZ PIANO taught. Call  
351-5311. 4-11-2

BABYSITTING in my Spartan  
Village apartment, weekdays.  
355-2952.

CAN BOARD one gentle horse,  
ownership care. Very reasonable  
rates. 349-2996. 5-11-2

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor  
in French or English. Call  
882-9195 after 5 p.m. 3-10-31

IRONINGS - WASHINGS, pick-up  
and delivery, 24 hour service.  
372-7294. 5-10-30

CHILD CARE in my licensed home,  
near MSU. 8-5 332-4307. 3-11-1

HORSES BOARDED \$25/month.  
Eaton Rapids area. Good care  
and a lot of riding area. Phone  
1-857-3371. 3-10-30

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Michigan 48024. 5-11-2

WANTED - A Hide-a-Bed. Good  
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Call anytime. 351-6690. 4-11-2

## Recreation

HAYRIDE DRAWN by horses. Call  
for appointment now. Phone  
676-5928. 5-11-5

FOR QUALITY service on stereo  
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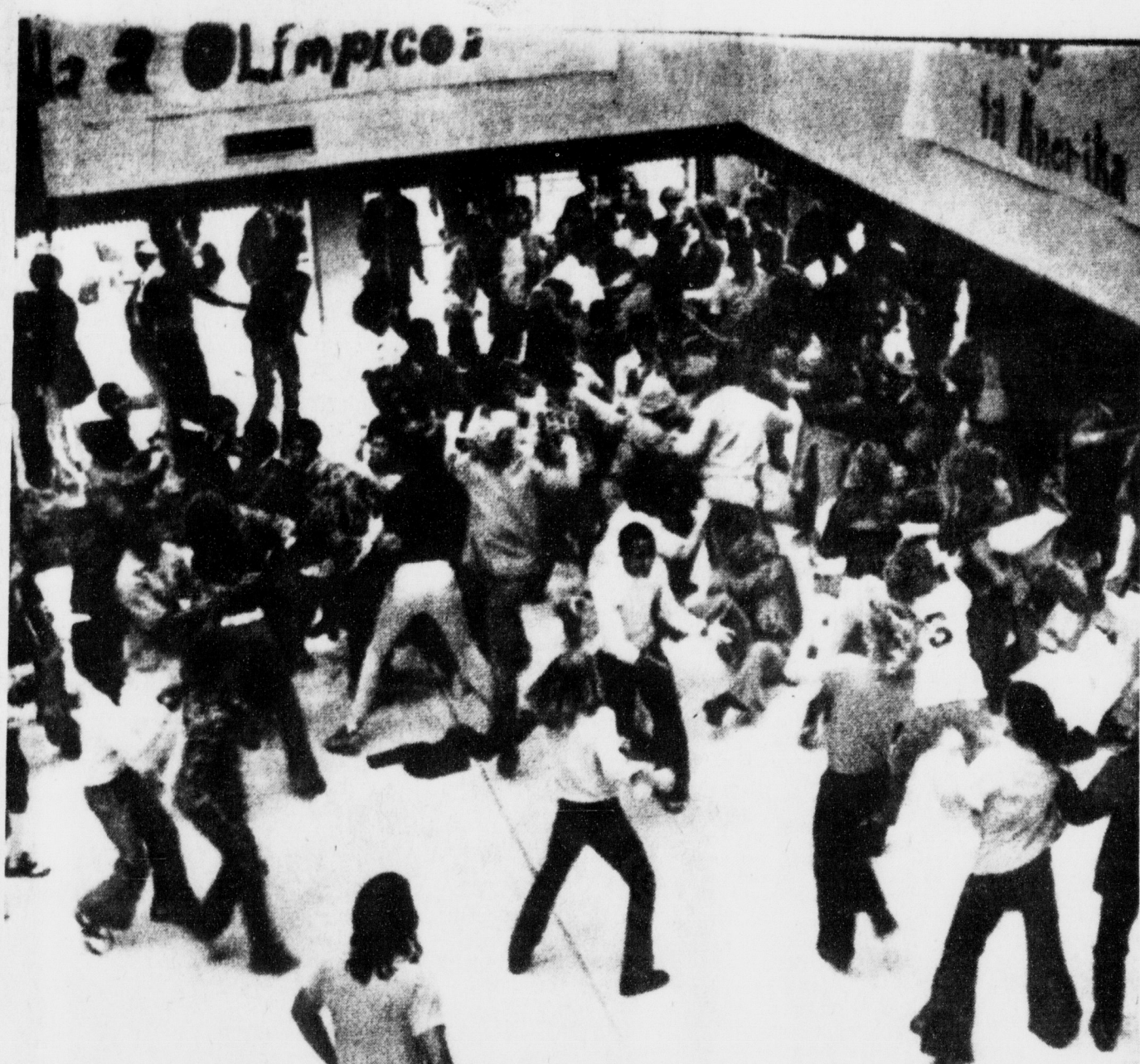
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## Students fight

White students and black students at Olympic High School in  
Charlotte, N.C. fight shortly after school began Monday.

Seven students were injured and one was hospitalized.

AP Wirephoto

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## Aid unavailable for students

(continued from page 1)

normally have gotten federal money.



# Road built on solid ground



Long haul

Two students haul a gas-powered flight auger to the next site near a soon-to-be-opened stretch of I-75 near Roscommon where a group of approximately

25 students assisted in an environmental impact study on highway construction.



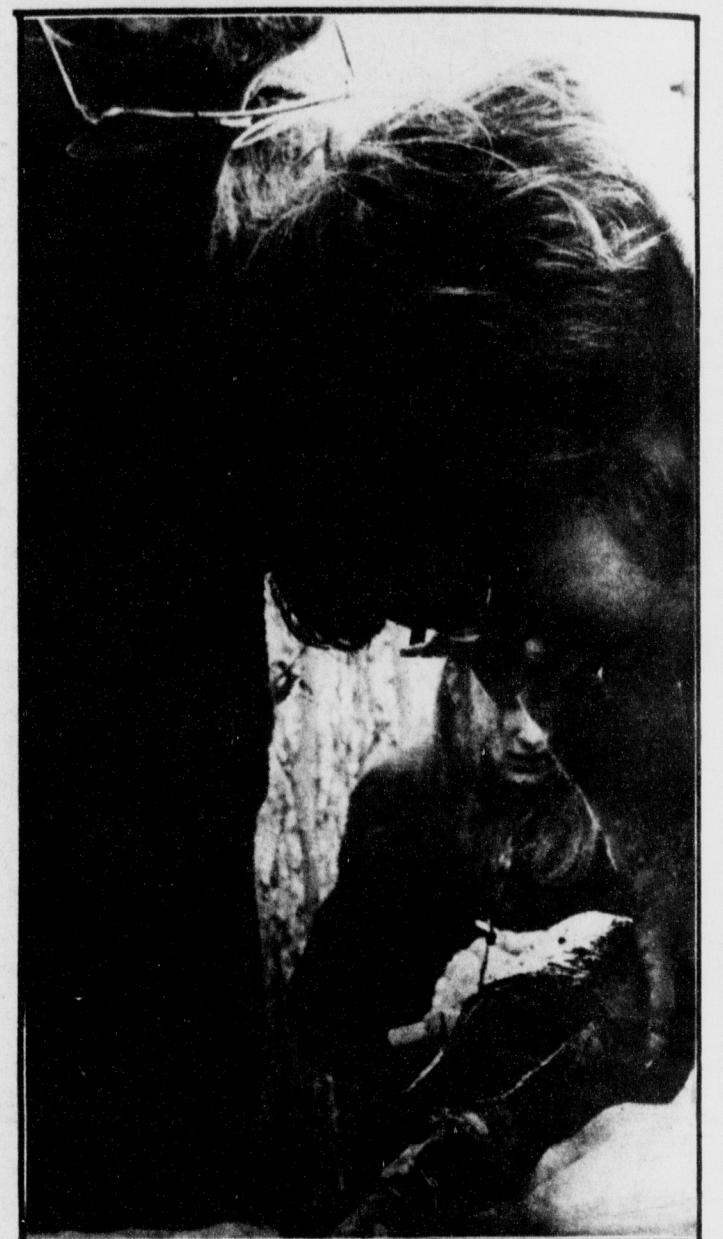
Professor Clifford Humphrys pulls pipe from equipment truck.

Clifford Humphrys, professor of resource development, recently led a group of students to a soon-to-be-opened portion of I-75 near Roscommon where they tested soil moisture at varying depths up to 24 feet. The research is funded by a Michigan Highway Dept. grant to the University to do an environmental impact study on freeway construction.

The stretch of highway, 120 miles north of Lansing, when opened at 2 p.m. Thursday, will complete a 295-mile route from the Ohio border to Sault Ste. Marie, part of a highway which runs from Florida to the Upper Peninsula.

State News photos by  
John Dickson

Richard Gardner, left, and Hale Currier remove a soil sample from an auger and bag it for later analysis.



**Frank 'n Steins**

**TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS**  
8:30 - 12:00

Blue Grass Extension Services

**WEDNESDAYS**  
8:30 - 11:30

Trivia Nite  
with  
Sam Spiegall

Call 371-1752

OPEN SUNDAY  
5-11 PM

**220 S. Howard Lansing**

**THE NAVY NURSE**

NAVY NURSE REPRESENTATIVE  
OS1 DON WEIKERT  
WILL BE AT THE EAST LANSING RECRUITING  
OFFICE TODAY FROM 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For information concerning:

- \* SCHOLARSHIPS
- \* DIRECT APPOINTMENTS
- \* INFORMATION ON THE REQUIREMENTS

Stop in or PHONE: 351-6370

1017 E. Grand River (Across from the RED BARN)

**Shop-Rite**

**meat**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES \$1.19 lb.  
WATER ADDED BY MANF.

SPARTAN SLICED @ 12 oz. pkg.  
**COOKED HAM** \$1.39

SPARTAN ALL MEAT - 1 lb. pkg.  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** \$1.09

OL' FASHION SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 97¢ lb.  
WATER ADDED BY MANF.

**GRADE A FRYER PARTS**  
FAMILY PACK  
45¢ lb.

**grocery**

32 oz. ALL FLAVORS  
**FAYGO POP** 4/\$1.00

JIFFY - 8 oz.  
**CORN MUFFIN MIX** 10¢

CHUNK LIGHT - 9% oz.  
**SPARTAN TUNA** 57¢

**SUREFINE CARNIVAL**  
DK RED KIDNEY BEANS,  
SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS  
6/\$1.00

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS,  
PEAS  
5/\$1.00

**dairy**

SPARTAN 1/2's 16 oz.  
**MARGARINE** 33¢

SPARTAN - 24 oz.  
**JUMBO BREAD** 3/\$1.00

SPECIAL LABEL - 1.4 oz.  
**AIM TOOTH PASTE** 8¢

**produce**

U.S. No. 1 WASH. STATE  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** 10/99¢  
RED OR GOLD

U.S. No. FRESH - 1 lb. bag  
**CRANBERRIES** 29¢

U.S. No. 1 SNO-WHITE  
**CAULIFLOWER** 48¢  
PER HEAD

**frozen**

SUREFINE - 12 oz.  
**ORANGE JUICE** 3/\$1.00

**Shop-Rite**

**GOODRICH'S**  
on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-8

**LARRY'S**  
on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River  
Open Mon. - Thur. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-11

**VALUABLE COUPON**

4 ROLL PKG. WHITE OR ASST.  
**CHARMIN TISSUE**  
Save 26¢ on 3 **3/\$1.00**  
Limit 3 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich and Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/3/73

**VALUABLE COUPON**

84 oz. SPECIAL LABEL  
**COLD POWER DETERGENT** 98¢  
Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/3/73

**VALUABLE COUPON**

54 oz. w/free bucket  
**SPIC & SPAN** 77¢  
Save 16¢  
Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/3/73

**VALUABLE COUPON**

46 oz. **Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS** 4/\$1.00  
SAVE 32¢ ON 4  
Limit 4 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich and Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/3/73