

the  
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# State News

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## Nixon requests halt of Sunday gas sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today night announced the rationing of heating oil starting Jan. 1 and asked for a voluntary halt to Sunday sales of gasoline beginning Dec. 1, pending authorization of a mandatory ban.

Nixon said gasoline will be brought under a mandatory allocation program starting deliveries to wholesale and retail dealers 15 per cent.

And he said petroleum production must be adjusted, reducing gasoline output and increasing production of heating oil.

The President said in a television and radio address to the nation, "We have now developed final plans for allocating reduced quantities of heating oil this winter."

"These plans, to be published Tuesday, will call for an average reduction of 10 per cent of heating oil for industrial use, 15 per cent for home use, and 25 per cent for commercial use."

Nixon did not spell it out but his top energy adviser, John A. Love, told newsmen at a White House briefing that dealers would be legally required to impose those percentage reductions upon the home heating oil delivered to their customers.

And while Love used the President's word, "allocation," instead of "rationing," he admitted that rationing was control of the available to the end user — exactly the purpose of the new administration program.

Referring indirectly to this, Nixon said householders must lower their thermostats six degrees and "those who fail to do so risk a cutback risk running out of oil before the winter is over."

Once Congress gives him the authority, Nixon said, "gas stations will be required to close" on weekends between 9 p.m. Saturdays and midnight Sunday night.

Meanwhile, he asked all service stations to stop selling gasoline between those hours beginning Dec. 1 on a voluntary basis.

Nixon also announced "a phased reduction of an additional 15 per cent in consumption of jet fuel for airplane passenger flights, bringing the total reduction to approximately 25 per cent."

"I shall order the curtailment of ornamental outdoor lighting for homes and the elimination of all commercial lighting except that which identifies places of business."

— President Nixon

And he said he would establish, when Congress permits, nationwide speed limits of 50 miles per hour for automobiles and 55 miles per hour for long distance buses and trucks.

Upon receiving authorization, he said, "I shall order the curtailment of ornamental outdoor lighting for homes and the elimination of all commercial lighting except that which identifies places of business."

"In the meantime," he said, "we are already planning to curtail such lighting at the White House this Christmas."

The President said additional actions will be necessary.

He said a petroleum shortage of 17 per cent was expected and the steps announced Sunday would relieve about 10 per cent of that shortage.

In fact, additional steps were announced by the White House in a separate "fact sheet" and in the briefing by Love.

As Love explained it, the rationing of home heating oil would not resemble the usual public image of a rationing program.

There would be no issuance of rationing coupons for heating oil.

Instead, heating oil dealers would be required to impose the cutbacks ordered by the federal government upon their customers.

Love said it would be up to them to apply the program fairly and there was no provision for government monitoring and enforcement.

But Love said some spot checks might be made and violations could be punished by fines as high as \$5,000.

Once a mandatory ban on gasoline sales is imposed, that too could be enforced and penalized with fines, said Love's deputy Charles DiBona.

At the briefing, the White House said Nixon also proposed to divert electric

power now used in uranium enrichment plants of the Atomic Energy Commission to other uses where necessary.

And it said some 250 executives in the oil and gas industry will be mobilized from an existing executive reserve to help plan and administer fuel emergency programs.

The Executive Reserve is a stand-by group established under the Defense Production Act of 1950.

Love said the administration was continuing to further measures including the last - resort possibility of direct consumer fuel rationing.

He said the administration hoped to publish rationing contingency plans in the near future for public discussion.

In other energy-related developments: John Swearingen, board chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, John D. Harper, board chairman of the Aluminum Co. of America and Stephen S. Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., all appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said a real possibility exists that World War III could erupt if the Arab oil boycott continues until next fall.

"I would say the basic cause of any world conflagration has been economic," Cort said.

"Everyone in the government is very much aware of the risk," said Swearingen.

Reduction in big car production helps Lansing workers, page 11.



### Built for 12

Members of a 12-man bowling club from Vredon, West Germany, Sunday found an answer to the energy crisis that banned Sunday pleasure driving — a bicycle built for 12. West Germany, Europe's

largest nation, joined five neighboring countries in banning Sunday driving. For more on energy impact, see page 2.

AP Wirephoto

## WOODS TO APPEAR IN COURT TODAY

# Secretary allegedly erased tape

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high administration official says President Nixon's personal secretary erased an 18-minute segment of the White House tapes, apparently by accident, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The Times quoted one source as saying Rose Mary Woods would testify in court today that she made the erasure, but the newspaper also quoted another source as saying she might invoke the Fifth Amendment.

The high administration official was unidentified.

The President's lawyers will appear in federal court today to begin their explanation of how the key recording was impaired.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in Washington on Wednesday that a subpoenaed recording of Nixon and former chief of staff H. R. Haldeman contained 18 minutes of "a tone and no conversation."

A conversation between Nixon and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman was completed before the 18-minute tone occurred.

The Times said Woods contacted Washington attorney Charles S. Rhyne on Thanksgiving, one day after Nixon's lawyers disclosed the blank segment.

Rhyne, described as a former law school classmate of the President, would say only that he has known Woods for many years.

Woods has testified in federal court that she took the tapes to Camp David, Md., Sept. 29 to transcribe them. She made no mention of erasing any portion of the presidential conversations.

Former special prosecutor Archibald Cox has said of the June 20 discussions: "This was their first opportunity for full discussion of how to handle the Watergate incident, and Ehrlichman has testified that Watergate was indeed the primary subject of the meeting."

In other Watergate-related developments:

● The Charlotte Observer reported that textile executive Roger Milliken delivered \$363,122.50 to Maurice Stans, President Nixon's chief campaign fund raiser, one day before secret contributions were outlawed last year. The paper said most of the money came from Southern textile manufacturers.

A spokesman at Milliken's residence said he was unavailable for comment.

● The Washington Post said Isidor Irving Warshawer, a certified public accountant, who died last June, may have been a conduit for \$135,000 in secret contributions by Leon Hess, the oil magnate, to Nixon's re-election finance committee.

● Time magazine said it had learned that investigators for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski are probing a \$100,000 gift from the Seafarers' Union to President Nixon's re-election committee. The magazine said that on the same day in 1972 when the \$100,000 went to the committee, the union "borrowed exactly \$100,000 from the Chemical Bank of New York, though no loan should have been necessary if the money had come from voluntary contributions by members, as required by law. Moreover, the Nixon committee waited three months to report the union's contribution, though the law clearly states that donations must be reported within 48 hours of receipt."

## Position open for SN board

Petitions to fill an unexpired term as a student member of the State News Board of Directors may be submitted to 345 Student Services Bldg. through Dec. 7. Any full-time student may apply for the board, which manages property and business affairs and appoints corporate officers.

## Greek president ousted; army leader takes office

ATHENS (AP) — Lt. Gen. Phaedon Giziakis, described as a rightist and friend of King Constantine, overthrew President George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup Sunday, eight days after an unprovoked student uprising in which 10 persons were killed.

A communique said Papadopoulos was ousted because he was pushing Greece toward parliamentary rule too fast and because he was straying from the goals of the 1967 coup that put the former colonel in power.

Andreas Papandreu, son of former Greek Premier George Papandreu and a frequent critic of the Papadopoulos regime, said in Stockholm that the new military regime was "entirely the work of the United States," and "just a change of the Greek government."

Giziakis, the first army commander, was immediately sworn in as president in a nationally televised ceremony. He said in a subsequent nationwide address that he accepted the job "through duty to the homeland and the voice of national conscience."

Diplomatic sources said Giziakis, about 50, was a conservative and a friend of Constantine, who is residing temporarily in Britain. There was no immediate comment from the king, but a source in London entourage expressed surprise at the event.

Papadopoulos abolished the constitutional monarchy June 1 and declared Greece a republic. There was no indication whether the new military government wanted the exiled king back.

Papadopoulos, 54, was reported under arrest at his suburban seaside villa. Athens, capital, and Salonica, the country's second largest city, were described as quiet.

Most communications were cut off from Greece and at times between Greece and the rest of the world. Troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers moved into Athens and guarded state buildings.

Communications broadcast by the Greek forces radio network indicated that parliamentary elections Papadopoulos promised to hold sometime next year will be postponed.

After two referendums, the nation still faces a constitution is faced with complete Greek students skeptical of Papadopoulos. See page 11.

inability to operate the state, and the people are literally being dragged into an electoral adventure," an armed forces statement said.

It added that the 1967 military takeover called for "suitable preconditions" for the country's return to parliamentary rule.

The communique added: "Instead of the creation of these preconditions and

the cleansing of public life, the country was pushed toward the same situation... to the same formations and the same habits, against which the armed forces revolted."

Giziakis has been described as a less controversial figure than Papadopoulos. The communiques read over the national radio and television networks indicated that all three military arms were backing him.

# Task force asks rape law changes

By ANGELIA CARROLL

State News Staff Writer

A rape is committed every 30 seconds in the United States. In fact, one out of every 500 Michigan women living in urban areas will be raped this year.

In the face of increasing numbers of rapes, rape laws across the country are being criticized as ineffective.

Michigan's 116-year-old rape law has been attacked by the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape, a group of representatives of women's crisis centers from across the state, for providing little protection or deterrent against rape.

"The existing statute on forcible rape is so ineffective that outright repeal would have little negative effect on the ratio of convictions to actual crimes," the group said in a recent report to the Michigan House Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee is considering a 252-page revision of the criminal code which includes the statute dealing with rape. A system of degrees of rape and of gradations of punishment for rape is included in the revisions being considered by the committee. A previous proposal by the committee would have set a standard of "earnest resistance" by the victim in place of the present standard of resistance to the utmost.

In a meeting this month with the Judiciary Committee, the task force appealed for a new law that would treat rape as a crime of violence rather than as a sex crime.

Studies show that the motive in rape is not sex, it is violence or the desire to humiliate, Jan Ben Dor, coordinator of the task force, said in an interview. That is one of the reasons why the group advocates

removing the term "intercourse" from the law, she said.

The task force is calling for a new law which would desexualize the crime of rape. Its proposal would create degrees of sexual assault and provide a punishment structure which would be a deterrent to potential and prior offenders and would deter all persons from making false claims against innocent people, the task force says.

Michigan's present statute states that forcible rape is committed when a man "shall ravish and carnally know any female of the age of 16 years or more, by force and against her will." Showing "any penetration, however slight," is proof of the act.

Jackie, 23, was walking down Cedar Street in Lansing on her way home from work when she was approached by a man who knocked her unconscious, dragged her to a vacant building and raped her.

Sue, an 18-year-old MSU student, stepped outside from a party in Columbus, Ohio, to get some fresh air when a man came up behind her, held a gun to her ribs, took her to an empty basement and raped her.

Sue and Jackie are among the victims of a crime which appears to be on the rise. FBI statistics show the incidence of rape nationally rose 9.7 per cent from the end of 1970 to the end of 1972, the highest increase for any violent crime.

However, judicial interpretation has allowed the victim to be cross-examined about previous sexual experience and any prior acquaintance with the attacker. This information is admitted as evidence for her possible consent to the act.

The task force advocates new standards of evidence and abolition of the requirement for proof of the victim's resistance to force.

The report also calls for omission of the consent standard from any new rape statute. The standard of consent by the victim is unique to rape proceedings. Not only must the victim prove that she was raped, but she must also show that she did not subconsciously or consciously want to be raped.

## FBI reports increase in rapes; women blast police, court action

By LINDA MOTZNY

There were five rapes reported to the East Lansing Police Dept. in 1972. So far in 1973, there have been seven reported rapes.

Reported rapes probably reveal only a small proportion of the actual occurrences. Criminologists estimate that one rape in every 10 is reported, though some experts say that estimate is high.

Rape is now defined by Michigan law as "to ravish and carnally know any female by force and against her will."

However, a revised rape law proposed by the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape would not penalize the rape victim as many victims feel the present law does.

Rape is a crime that society sometimes seems to blame more on the victims than on the perpetrators through the actions of the

(continued on page 11)



### Go blue Bo

U-M football coach Bo Schembechler leaves a Detroit television station Sunday after learning that Ohio State would go to the Rose Bowl.

AP Wirephoto



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Troops clash with rebel forces

Government troops clashed with Khmer Rouge rebel forces Sunday near the provincial capital of Prey Veng, Cambodia.

The military command said 31 rebels were killed. Government losses were put at one killed and six wounded.

In preparation for an anticipated dry season offensive, government troops along the Mekong River have conducted a number of small operations to clear Khmer Rouge pockets from traditional river convoy ambush points.

In Saigon, the Viet Cong charged that a South Vietnamese air raid on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base at Katum was the heaviest bombing of Communist-held territory since the cease-fire. The Viet Cong charged that dozens of civilians were killed and hundreds of homes were destroyed.

South Vietnamese military sources confirmed the Viet Cong claim, reporting that 114 bombing missions were flown against the base Friday, 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

### Campaign funding plan pushed

A bipartisan group of senators plans to push for a broad plan of government financing of presidential and congressional elections to eliminate large private contributions.

The senators plan to use a must bill — an increase in the national debt limit — as the vehicle for the financing amendment that would do away with the kinds of abuses revealed in the Watergate scandals and in former vice president Spiro Agnew's tax case.

The issue is tentatively scheduled for Senate consideration Wednesday.

Backers estimate it would cost \$200 million in federal funds each presidential election year and \$100 million in congressional election years.

The funds for these payments would come from an expansion and revision of the system of income tax check-off in the 1971 law.

Principal sponsors of the amendment are Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

### Poll indicates Kennedy leading

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also shows that if Kennedy decided not to seek the nomination, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota would be leading contenders.

Kennedy was the choice of 41 per cent of those surveyed. Wallace had 15 per cent, Muskie 9 per cent and McGovern was tied with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington with 6 per cent.

The poll was also conducted without Kennedy because he might not seek the nomination.

In that poll, Wallace had 20 per cent, Muskie 17 per cent and McGovern 16 per cent.

### African nations call for sanctions

Ministers from 16 east and central African states have called on their governments to impose diplomatic, economic and other sanctions against the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Brazil unless they cease support for the white minority regimes of south Africa.

The group, which includes Zaire, Kenya, Zambia and Tanzania, discussed a ban on imports from the six countries as well as all exports to them.

### Tanaka appoints finance leader

Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan appointed Takeo Fukuda, his leading political rival and economic critic, to the post of finance minister to replace Kiichi Aichi, who died Friday.

Fukuda, who accepted the post on condition that he set economic policy, has publicly advocated severe measures to bring the country's inflation — the highest in the industrialized world — under control.

The move, the first major reshuffle since Tanaka was elected in 1972, was seen as an effort to gain solid backing from Fukuda's faction of the ruling Liberal Democratic party for government measures to meet energy and price problems.

Tanaka and his ruling party face a critical election in the upper house of the parliament in spring while the leftist opposition parties threaten, for the first time in 20 years, to take away the party's majority there.

### U.S.S.R. issues proposal to China

The Soviet Union has told China that normal relations depend on a nonaggression treaty that Peking has twice rejected.

The Soviet proposal was in a telegram to the Chinese government published in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper.

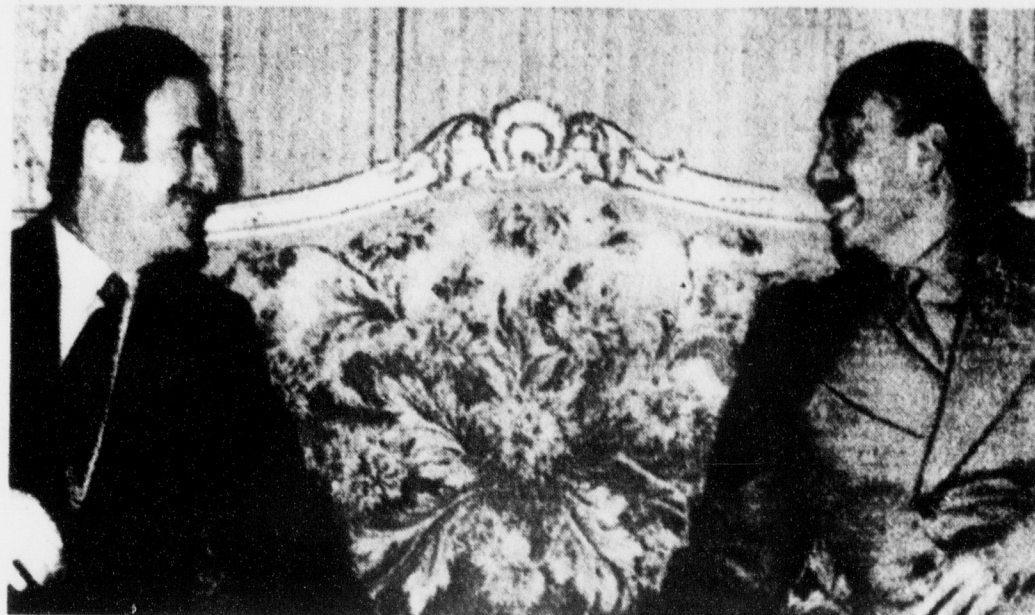
Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev has affirmed that the Soviet Union offered a nonaggression treaty to China last June, but that China did not "even bother to reply." A similar proposal was made in 1971 with the same results.

# Arabs force jetliner to Syria

Arab guerrillas hijacked a jumbo jetliner of the Dutch airline KLM after takeoff from Beirut Sunday and forced it to land in Damascus, Syria, Beirut airport sources reported. They said it was carrying 272 passengers and crew.

The Arab Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine was unknown until last April when some of its members bombed the Israeli ambassador's residence in Nicosia, Cyprus, and simultaneously made an abortive attempt to hijack an airliner of the Israeli El Al airline from Nicosia airport.

President Muammar El - Qaddafi of Libya said Sunday that the "only permanent settlement" of the Middle East conflict was for all Jews who emigrated to Israel after 1948 to return to their lands of origin, and for Palestinians to regain their erstwhile homes.



### Arab presidents meet

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, right, and Syrian President Hafez Assad sit together during consultations in Cairo Saturday

night before proceeding to Algiers to attend the Arab summit conference slated for today.

AP Wirephoto

Qaddafi told a news conference that he would be glad to take back Jews who had left Libya and to give them full citizenship. He said he would use his influence to get other Arab states to make the same offer and urged all European nations to do likewise.

A high Iraqi oil official called Sunday for nationalization of American oil interests in Arab countries because of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The official said Arab governments should also withdraw their money from U.S. banks "as punishment for America's commitment to the Israeli occupation of Arab lands and Palestine."

At the same time, he recommended easing the Arab oil cutback to Europe and Japan.

Meanwhile, Premier Golda Meir's government announced Sunday that Israel is willing in principle to attend a history-making conference opening Dec. 18 to work out a long-term peace settlement with the Arabs.

An Egyptian official in Algiers, where Arab leaders were gathering for summit talks, said the timing of the Israeli acceptance was an obvious attempt to sow discord among the Arabs and prevent them from fashioning a unified strategy. Arab presidents and kings were gathering in Algiers for an Arab summit conference beginning today to forge a unified Arab position. The main Arab combatants in the October Middle East war, Egypt and Syria, already have expressed their willingness to participate in the Geneva talks and are eager to get solid backing from their Arab brethren.

Iraq and Libya are boycotting the meeting because they say it will lead only to capitulation to Israel. King Hussein of Jordan, worried about the possible creation of a Palestinian government

in exile, is sending only a representative to the summit.

An Israeli-Egyptian negotiating session on practical steps to reinforce the Suez cease-fire was canceled, meanwhile, and reset for today. The two weeks of military talks at Kilometer 101, 60 miles east of Cairo, have bogged down in disagreement over troop withdrawals.

The chief Israeli negotiator, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, was summoned to Tel Aviv presumably to report on his two weeks of talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el - Ghanay.

Unofficial reports said the two sides have agreed to an Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory captured in the October war to a line several miles from the Suez Canal, but that the talks bogged down over what kind of Egyptian force should remain on the canal's east bank held by the Israelis since 1967.

The Egyptians, these reports said, demand a full military force, but Israel was prepared to allow only a lightly armed police force.

Yariv and Ghanay have met six times since they signed a six-point cease-fire agreement Nov. 11, worked out with the aid of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

An Egyptian government spokesman said in Cairo that Israel must assume the responsibility for the consequences if it fails to withdraw to the Oct. 22 lines as called for by the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Spokesman Ahmed Anis warned that the world, suffering from an Arab oil boycott as winter approaches, would suffer if Israel does not withdraw.

The reliable Beirut newspaper An-Naba reported that the Soviet Union has pledged unlimited support to the Palestinian guerrillas if they join the Geneva peace talks.

# Firms cope with energy crisis

By THE STATE NEWS

If a line of closed gas stations stood between you and the weekend Thanksgiving dinner, you got a personal glimpse of the energy shortage, which took new turns over the holiday.

Among weekend developments, General Motors announced a week-long closing of 16 assembly plants that produce standard- and intermediate-size cars in response to public preference for smaller, gas-saving cars.

Car pools increased across the nation and temperatures in houses and offices decreased.

One casualty of the Arab oil embargo is the New England

Power Exchange. New England utilities, which are dependent on imported oil, today begin a 5 per cent voltage reduction between 4 and 8 p.m.

In New York City, Consolidated Edison will be allowed to burn high-sulphur oil for six months, which may increase the amount of sulphur dioxide in the air by 10 per cent.

Gulf Oil Corp. denied a London newspaper's report that the company has made a new oilfield discovery off the west coast of Africa. The Sunday Observer of London said Gulf had discovered "a new Kuwait."

The Observer reported the field was off the coast of Cabinda, a part of Portugal's colony of Angola. The newspaper said the

discovery was not made public because of political problems involving anti-Portuguese guerrillas operating in the area.

The House of Representatives is scheduled this week to vote on a bill providing year-round Daylight Saving Time for a trial period until April 1975, a response to part of Nixon's energy-saving emergency legislative program.

West Germany, Europe's largest industrial nation, joined five other European countries in enforcing a ban on Sunday pleasure driving.

The ban was generally being observed, though hundreds of violations were reported.

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## Fund created to aid student shot in face

The education plans of a 22-year-old Mexican student were shattered, at least temporarily, when he tried to stop a purse-snatching in Lansing recently and was shot in the face.

A benefit fund was created last week in hopes of defraying the already staggering hospital costs that have beset Ramon Ruiz, 22, since the incident occurred on Nov. 1. Ruiz is enrolled in MSU as an agricultural engineering major.

Ruiz came to Lansing in August planning to begin his MSU studies winter term. He was trying to improve his English with classes this fall at the Cristo Rey Community Center.

He was in a mobile classroom at Cristo Rey Nov. 1, when a young black woman entered, grabbed two purses and fled.

Ruiz chased her but was stopped short when a shotgun blast exploded in his face and chest as he stepped out the door.

His next two weeks were spent in Sparrow Hospital's intensive care unit. He has lost his right eye and three pellets are still lodged in his brain.

Ruiz, who has no insurance, faces several operations and possibly years of rehabilitation.

Dr. Carl Candoli, superintendent of the Lansing Public Schools and fund vice chairman, said the shooting should not be allowed to symbolize American society.

"We must unite to show support to the Ruiz family and demonstrate in a concrete way that Americans are a decent and caring people," Candoli said.

The Lansing community has the obligation to financially aid the stricken Ruiz, according to Antonio Benavides, director of Cristo Rey Community Center and fund chairman.

Ruiz is in good spirits and talks about regaining his health, said David Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and fund secretary-treasurer.

Contributions can be sent to Ramon Ruiz Benefit Fund, Box 5271, Lansing.

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## WJIM ex-staffers to file charge

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

A formal complaint will be filed today with the National Labor Relations Board charging that two WJIM-TV employees were fired unfairly Friday because of their efforts in organizing a union at the station.

WJIM officials claim that reporter R.J. Grossfeld and cameraman Dennis Hart were fired for falsifying their time cards.

But Grossfeld said Sunday the time card issue is being used as an excuse and he and Hart were actually fired because they were leaders in a drive to establish a union at the Lansing station.

"They (WJIM management) have been after us for some time and they jumped at the first instance where they

thought they had a reason to fire us," Grossfeld said Sunday.

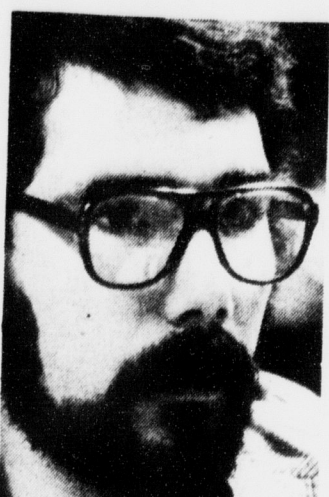
WJIM-TV and radio news employees voted 13-5 in October to join the National Assn. of Broadcast and Electronic Technicians (NABET) in the first successful union organizing effort in the station's history.

The attorney for NABET who will file the labor complaint, said he believes Grossfeld and Hart were discriminated against and feels there is a good chance the labor relations board will rule in their favor.

Two other WJIM employees, news assignment editor Bill Long and chief photographer Bob Bishop, Grossfeld and Hart's immediate superiors, were placed on 90 days' probation for approving the

time cards.

WJIM officials said Grossfeld and Hart filled out time cards for a day last week when they were sick and did not work.



GROSSFELD

Grossfeld admitted filling out the time card for the day he was absent but said this was a usual practice at the station.

He said employees were instructed by the station's chief accountant that time cards were used primarily for calculating overtime and not for determining regular working hours, since newsmen are paid on a weekly salary basis rather than an hourly wage basis.

"And there has never been a policy established on the number of paid sick days," Grossfeld added.

He said this was the first instance in his two years at WJIM that any employee was ever reprimanded for a time

card discrepancy.

Grossfeld said his firing was the culmination of a number of harassments directed toward him by the station's management since he began his efforts to establish a union. He said he was recently accused of overshooting film on reporting assignments and using poor news judgment.

Harold Gross, principal owner of WJIM, and his son James, president of the station, were not available for comment late Sunday afternoon.

Grossfeld and Hart were also recently questioned by Lansing police along with all other news employees, about the disappearance of WJIM documents that were quoted in recent Detroit Free Press articles.

Both Grossfeld and Hart refused to submit to fingerprinting and lie detector tests in the course of the police investigation.

The firings are part of a number of controversies surrounding the WJIM ownership which is currently under investigation by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for alleged news blackouts, attempted bribery and misuse of a public broadcast license for personal financial gain.

The FCC held up renewal of the station's broadcast license Oct. 1 pending the outcome of the investigation, and the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union later filed a petition with the commission calling for the license to be revoked.

## Bad reaction to sign law seen

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing Planning Dept. official predicts that local merchants "will really go wild" when they see what the effect of a proposed city sign control ordinance would be on their outdoor advertising.

Ralph Stonebraker, senior city planner, said at a news conference Wednesday that the city would probably end up in court over the ordinance as proposed, which includes a ban on billboards, limits on the size and placement of free-standing signs, and prohibition of visibly moving signs or lights.

About 200 merchants in 1971 sued the city of Ann Arbor over its sign ordinance, particularly the portion to "amortize" existing signs made illegal under the ordinance.

The Ann Arbor case is currently before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Stonebraker said that East Lansing has the right to control signs under its police powers, but that the breadth of a new ordinance will determine what legal action is taken.

The city hopes to have a new sign control ordinance on the books by the end of the year, when an interim ordinance — passed in February and extended in July — banning the construction of free-standing signs expires.

Stonebraker said that the city too often in the past, when considering an ordinance, chose one from among four or five similar proposals.

In the initial phase of the current sign control proposal, the Planning Dept. hired a traffic engineer to determine the effects signs have on traffic and East Lansing's sign control needs.

City planners are now seeking response to their proposals from business associations, advertising companies, local merchants and citizen groups.

Copies of the proposal were sent to these groups in October, but city planners are puzzled by the lack of comment on them thus far.

The City Planning Commission will hold a public workshop on the proposed ordinance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Councilman George Griffiths said Tuesday that the Planning Commission will have to make a strong recommendation to city council to ensure passage of an ordinance with adequate controls.

## Board asked to aid landfill search; transfer station plan called costly

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County residents may be wondering by now if the last piece in the landfill puzzle has been chewed up in somebody's garbage disposal. Earlier in November, David C. Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said the county was tired of fighting with the townships in its

attempt to secure a landfill site and would buy a garbage grinding machine and start shipping Ingham's compact garbage to a landfill site in another county.

But a report compiled by county Board of Public Works Chairman Richard L. Sode and his research assistant Ann Berezowska now says that such an endeavor involving two sites would cost nearly twice as much to operate as a single landfill.

"We do not recommend that the county set up a transfer station as an alternative to a county landfill," Sode wrote in the report, released Wednesday.

Costs for processing a ton of garbage would be between \$4 and \$5 a ton with the transfer station concept, the report stated, whereas a county landfill can be operated at

approximately half that price.

The report urged the county board of commissioners to "take stronger action to assist the Board of Public Works in its search for a landfill."

Commissioner Derwood Boyd, R-East Lansing and vice chairman of the Board of Public Works, said he did not know what specific action Sode expects the county commissioners to take.

He added that a meeting with Ingham County township representatives two weeks ago had been uneventful, as far as he knew.

"I haven't seen any sign from the townships of any new developments," Boyd said.

The problem with securing a landfill site has centered around the obstinacy of

metropolitan townships, with the exception of Delhi, to permit a landfill within their boundaries, which is their option under law.

However, legislation pending in the Michigan House would allow county commissions to override township decisions on landfill sites after compliance with state requirements.

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# State News Opinion Page

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## EDITORIALS

### Myopic conservation legislation deserves swift committee burial

A terse, six-sentence bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, will cost taxpayers an estimated \$2 billion and effectively destroy, not preserve, Michigan's environmentally significant Great Lakes' shorelines and banks along natural river areas.

Mack's bill is ominously titled the Natural Area Preservation Act. It would require the state to acquire all land designated as "necessary for the preservation of fish and wildlife" under the Great Lakes Shorelands Management and Protection Act, or any frontage along streams designated as protected under the Natural Rivers Act.

Mack's bill seeks to quiet the alarm of many Upper Peninsula residents who fear that the Dept. of Natural Resources will deny them use of their land under the Natural Rivers Act to protect it for wildlife habitats or general public use. However, his bill will effectively shackle the hands of the Dept. of Natural Resources to curb land development abuse if the state is unable to cough up enough money to purchase the protected lands.

The \$2 billion figure was obtained by the House Conservation and Recreation Committee from a state analyst. The committee is now considering Mack's bill, after the Senate voted 24-6 last July 17 to send the bill to the House.

The state has identified 965 miles of Great Lakes' shorelines as environmentally significant wildlife and fish habitats. Most of this land is privately owned, and

Mack's bill would force the state to either buy these lands or trade them for other lands of equal value or else forfeit the power to protect them from development.

The fledgling Natural Rivers Act could eventually designate as many as two dozen rivers with over 12,000 miles of banks as environmentally significant areas, thus protecting them from development. Presently, only the Two-Hearted River in the Upper Peninsula is close to being marked as a natural river area.

Designation of a stream as a natural river area prohibits land developers from clear-cutting within 500 feet of its banks. A prime beneficiary of Mack's "natural preservation" bill would be the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which has extensive timber and mining holdings along the Two-Hearted River.

If Mack's bill gets out of the House Conservation and Recreation Committee and is then passed by the full House, the Dept. of Natural Resources would be left with no power to make inspections of land development sites, to set land reclamation procedures in mined areas, to check mining and lumbering sites for surface ravages, or even to control the rate and extent of land development.

Mack's myopic piece of legislation deserves a swift burial in the House Conservation and Recreation Committee. But should the committee let the bill come out of its hoppers and before the House for a vote, state representatives must immediately vote to block it.

### Right decision, but wrong reason

City council's decision to stop funding labor and equipment costs of erecting Christmas decorations in East Lansing was wise, even though council's reasoning for the decision was weak.

There are many reasons, such as

the energy crisis, why funding for Christmas decorations should be trimmed. Council felt it should not fund a religious holiday, but this is not the primary reason. East Lansing residents must give up energy - consuming extras and consider enjoying their Christmas

without the traditional glitter and tinsel of main street.

Businessmen should also begin to take the responsibility of paying for Christmas decorations themselves if they insist on having them. Since the decorations are primarily a means to draw people into the Grand River Avenue shops, businessmen should not foist the financial burden of these decorations on East Lansing taxpayers.

Christmas decorations in East Lansing would add welcome spice to the holiday season in the city if they did not waste energy and the taxpayers' money. Next year, businessmen should take the responsibility to pay for the enticing glitter and gold that draws customers into their stores.

## VOX POPULI

### New road plan proposed

To the Editor:

We congratulate you, Ingham County Road Commission, for your novel proposal to deal with the congestion and flooding at Kalamazoo Street.

We have seized an opportunity to apply this type of imaginative thinking to the long-standing problem of where to build the much-needed peripheral route in East Lansing. Even though we realize our plan is not as bold or innovative as yours, and even though we admit it is your remarkable plan which has inspired ours, perhaps you will sing us a paean. Enough introduction. This is our plan:

Reroute the entire Red Cedar River from Hagadorn Road to the site of the new bridge on Kalamazoo Street, using

four underground pipes, each about 10 feet in diameter.

The now dry river bed, when connected by interchanges with Grand River Avenue and with newly widened Kalamazoo Street, will provide a path broad enough for a four-lane highway. Brilliant, don't you think?

You could lay down a 4,000-yard concrete ribbon without cutting down a single tree! No environmentalist could object. Of course, details like finding new homes for some lousy, overweight ducks we leave to you. We are confident that no problem is too knotty to prevent you from carrying our plan to fruition.

Tom Sullivan,  
Owen Reynolds  
East Lansing residents

### 'Passed up' girl protests

To the Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of many of my friends as a protest to the practice of football fans - that of "passing girls up."

My intention in going to a football game is to see it, not to be tossed from person to person until reaching the top. This being the last home game, the fans were more zealous than usual. There was not a girl left in the area near me that had

not been passed up at least once.

On my third trip up, I was dropped on my left shoulder. Unable to move because of pain, I was picked up again to go on up. At least one guy noticed I was hurt and stopped the others from passing me. I was forced to leave the game a few minutes later because of pain.

I am now walking around one-armed, the other in a sling, since the use of my left arm in any way is too painful. This is not what I expected to get out of a Saturday football game.

I hope the instigators of the "passing up" realize that most girls do not want to go up but have no real way to prevent it. If you fight, more people surround you to make it easier.

Something should be done. I would like to see next year's football games without the hassles of being "passed up."

Mary Hoover  
675 McDonel Hall

### Save energy

To the Editor:

We support the suggestion which appeared in the Vox Populi column regarding closing the University over the period between Christmas and New Year's. Those few faculty and staff members here during that time wish they were not, an attitude hardly conducive to profitable activity.

Some industries close completely over the end of the year holidays and MSU could do likewise, maintaining only absolutely essential services. This would be a valid contribution toward easing the fuel shortage. We ask President Wharton to consider such a move.

Clerical Staff  
Racial and Ethnic Studies  
College of Urban Development

### Ask CIA for archive fund

To the Editor:

To William Combs, director of University archives.

If Alvin Bentley's family were willing to give the University of Michigan \$600,000 to preserve his records in their archives, your own fund-raising solution seems clear. Simply ask the CIA for a donation so that the records of the Vietnam Project may be preserved in the best manner

possible.

I realize they are a rather modest lot, and prefer to keep their contributions anonymous (physical or pecuniary), yet anonymous funds are still funds and have been used effectively before.

With this in mind, I fail to understand wherein your problem lies.

P.Y. Hector  
523 Park Lane

R.D. CAMPBELL

## Contract release extension betrayal of trust to students

The residence halls administrators are guilty of a betrayal of trust in their extension of the contract release deadline to Dec. 8.

Trust is perhaps the most fragile element in the relationship between the University and the student and, once shattered, it is difficult to re-establish.

Head advisers informed students seeking contract releases that the policy makers would stand adamant in their original decision that all releases must be signed, and movement completed, by Nov. 16. Personnel from the Residence Halls Assn., the residence halls management staff and the Residence Halls Programs compose the policy-making body.

Their gesture to alleviate the triples situation smacked of tokenism. One wonders how they figured that a student could find an off-campus residence in the three weeks between the implementation of the decision and the Nov. 16 deadline, considering the proximity of midterms and other hassles involved with moving on short notice.

Yet, apparently, 100 students did manage to take advantage of the ruling. But how many of these were rushed into signing expensive, long-term contracts

with the Nov. 16 deadline hanging over their heads?

Even then, the residence hall hierarchy supposedly championed the rights of the triples and other indirect victims of overcrowding. Indeed, it was implied, administrators were doing a big favor for those students that they qualified to break their contracts, perhaps forgetting that the people who moved were, in fact, the ones performing the favor.

But now the administrators have seen the evil of their ways and have decided to extend the deadline to the end of the term - what it should have been originally. This, in itself, cannot be criticized.

The Nov. 16 deadline was an attempt to force those students who wanted a release into hasty action at the expense of both their grades and their pocketbooks. In trying to solve the problems of one group (the triples) the administrators were oblivious to their responsibility to look out for the welfare of another group (those it hoped would move out).

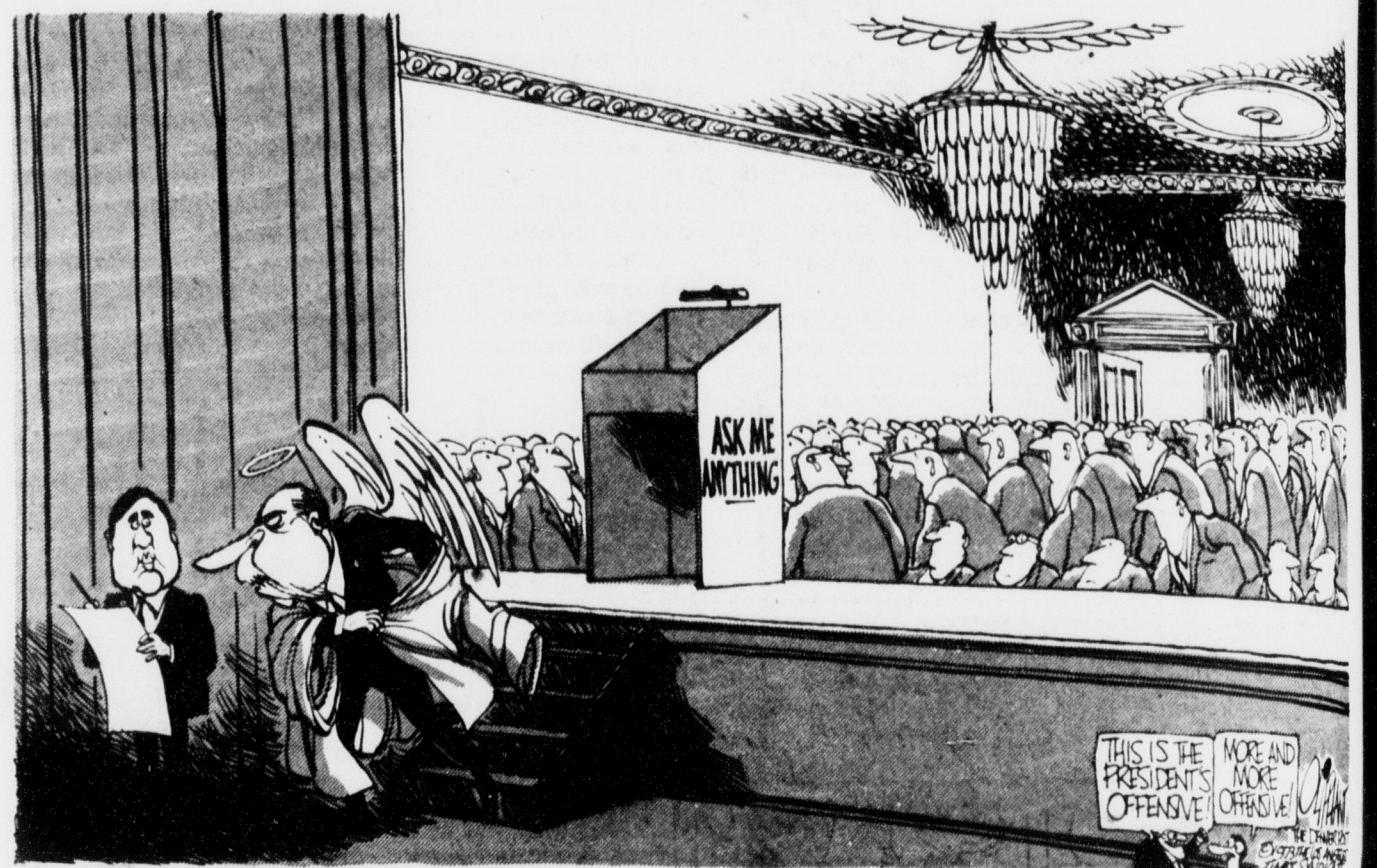
While those in triples and those who want to move off-campus between terms are lauding the extension, those 100 who have already moved are feeling stabbed in the back and pickpocketed as well.

A student paying regular room and board rates who moved out Nov. 15 received only a \$42 rebate, even though he missed 15 days of living in his residence hall room and the cafeteria meals. The University figures that a student pays over \$5 a day for living and eating in a residence hall, which for that same time period is more than \$75.

Consider also that for most off-campus housing a student would have to sign a lease in which he paid not only for the remaining three weeks of the term, but for the entire months of both November and December, instead of being able to sign a lease that began Jan. 1, 1974, if the administrators had in their original ruling provided an end-of-term deadline.

The overcrowding was not the fault of the students. Students did not publish booklets saying that residence halls are managed first and above all to serve students. Nor did students make regulations that deprive legal adults of housing choice.

Applause may be in order, but only an applause akin to that given a practical joker who releases a rat and catches it after the first wave of screams.



'I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!'

## POINT OF VIEW

### Musicians' guilds can coexist

By KIRK GATZKA  
of the MUSICIANS GUILD  
of EAST LANSING

A point of view written by Lynn Viculin which appeared in the Nov. 15 State News entitled "Lansing federation will help musicians" was apparently written as a response to an article of Nov. 7 announcing the formation of the Musician's Guild of East Lansing.

Viculin, author of the point of view, was identified as a Lansing senior. She is also, in point of fact, the daughter of the President of the Lansing Musician's Union, AFM Local 303.

Membership in the American Federation of Musicians may in theory guarantee many things, but in reality has proven to be ineffectual in the East Lansing community. The union does

provide such things as life insurance, pensions and social events for its members. But all of these mean nothing to an artist trying to survive at a subsistence level.

The East Lansing music scene has suffered as a result of the low wages paid by most East Lansing bars. Formal contracts are unheard of and managers are able to fire performers with little or no advance notice.

AFM Local 303 does not have any programs, as far as we know, for organizing the bars in East Lansing, bettering the conditions of folk and rock artists, presenting free public concerts and music workshops, gathering information for its members regarding the availability of jobs in the area, promoting the general music scene or dealing with crooked promoters and agents.

These are all current projects of the Musician's Guild of East Lansing.

The guild's organizational structure and programs are based entirely on active participation by the membership. We charge dues of \$4 per year to cover incidental expenses. We do not need large amounts of money to function. All we need is the willingness of local musicians to get together and apply pressure where it is needed. We are a close-knit group of people and are willing to take care of each other.

We do not wish to become involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the AFM. They have ignored us this long; let them continue to do so and we can coexist peacefully.

### No 'skulduggery' at planning meeting

To the Editor:

If my knowledge of last Wednesday's open meeting of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee depended solely upon your Friday writeup, I would be left with the impression that the meeting was an underhanded attempt by the administration to sway student opinion in favor of one side of a controversial issue while at the same time throttling expression of the opposite opinion.

As chairperson of the committee, however, I know that our meeting was proposed, set up and conducted with a view to impartial informational

interchange. The caption to the picture accompanying your article states that several speakers gave proposals on positive aspects of the plan and that campus representatives, most of whom opposed parts of the plan, were held to five minutes.

The implication scarcely deserves rebuttal, but I shall make an attempt. Since the proposal was that of the Ingham County Road Commission, it could not have been rationally discussed unless it was first set forth. For this purpose, the chief engineer was afforded 20 minutes.

Since the Dept. of Campus Park and

Planning was the office to which the proposal was made, its director was the obvious person to describe the physical impact upon the campus as he saw it from his professional point of view.

And since the traffic implications were raised over and over again in letters that reached my desk from opponents of the county's proposal, it would have been irresponsible not to have had Richard Bernitt's statement as bearing on traffic matters.

Other participants were held to five minute inputs for the simple reason that there were many interest groups who wished to participate. There was, after all, some fifteen interest groups with spokesmen asking for time.

Oral participation from the floor was not expedient for a very good reason: I knew the building would shut at 10 p.m. It should be noted that at this time the county has sent its first tentative proposal back to its consultants. Hence, there is immediate proposal either for the board trustees to act upon or for the committee to make recommendations about. Should also be observed that the responsibility is an advisory one. President Wharton, and a full report of procedures has been made to him already.

Since the meeting was a pioneering attempt to establish the campus community's right to have informational input into an important area of decision is disappointing that the State News' our painstaking endeavor only as a ploy of skulduggery for garotting those who wish to preserve the environment.

Anne C. Garrison, Chairperson  
Building, Lands and Planning Committee





# Hearing on damages policy asked

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The men of the fourth floor, A-wing of Armstrong Hall are not giving up their fight to change the residence halls damage policy without trying every avenue of change open to them, including the state courts.

These residents are preparing a request

for hearing to submit to the Student - Faculty Judiciary Tuesday which will hopefully result in a hearing scheduled for the first week of January. The request for hearing will first be evaluated and judged whether or not it is worthy of a hearing. If it is judged worthy of a hearing, one will be scheduled.

"We'll go directly through the Student - Faculty Judiciary first and then if they

won't hear the case or rule against us we'll have no choice but to go outside the University," Jeff Thrash, floor president, said.

"We'll definitely go to federal court if it comes to that," he said.

The floor is being advised on the

"We'll go directly through the Student - Faculty Judiciary first and if they won't hear the case or rule against us we'll have no choice but to go outside the University," Jeff Thrash, floor president, said.

"We'll definitely go to federal court if it comes to that."

procedures of the Student - Faculty Judiciary and receiving legal council from Charles Massoglia, a member of ASMSU Legal Aid.

Massoglia said that at this time it is hard to tell how the hearing will turn out, but

that the floor has a pretty good chance of winning the decision.

A hearing brought to the Student - Faculty Judiciary must be based on the Academic Freedom Report which, in effect, is the constitution for MSU. If the case then goes outside the University, then Michigan laws can be used in court.

4A Armstrong Hall has been charged \$40 for the rewelding of a damaged study table in the fourth floor lounge. The floor is now challenging the residence halls policy concerning prorating charges such as this to an entire floor when no one has been determined at fault for the damage.

Karl Bush, floor representative, said, "We went to the Residence Halls Assn. first and they can drop the fine, but not change the policy. We don't care about the fine, we want the policy changed."

Should the floor win the hearing and have the policy changed, it would set a new precedent for any other cases of the same type in the future.

Bush said that he has had half a dozen calls from other students in residence halls with the same problem that his hall is having.



Jeff Thrash, above, president of floor 4A Armstrong Hall in the Brody Complex, and Karl Bush, a floor resident, are challenging a decision to charge all floor members for damage done to a study lounge because no individual admitted doing the damage.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

## ASMSU to allocate funds to cabinet, student groups

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will apportion approximately \$45,000 collected from student taxes to its cabinet members and other student organizations this week in two separate meetings.

The meetings, at 7 tonight in 324 Student Services Bldg. and 6 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Hall kiva, will also focus on developing a student fund for Vietnamese children, the Kalamazoo Street Bridge project and the Student Traffic Appeals Court.

The ASMSU Budget Committee, which has been formulating a budget since September, will present its recommendations to the student board Monday night.

The tentative budget, which is subject to review and change by board members, may not be approved until the Wednesday

night meeting, ASMSU President Ed Grafton said.

Great Issues, the Office of Black Affairs, Pop Entertainment, Student Electronics, Labor Relations, Legal Aid, Legislative Relations and Travel are all the cabinets of ASMSU that receive money.

Student groups receiving money should include a Chicano student organization, Crisis in America, Free University and the Hubbard Information Center.

Last year, ASMSU allocated \$35,000 of \$49,000 to the operation of ASMSU and its cabinets. The rest went to student groups.

Grafton said that one budget problem ASMSU was encountering was rising prices without rising taxes.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court, which has been inactive since the start of the year, should finally get ASMSU's approval of the five justices they need to carry on business.

The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children, a national organization centered at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., sent MSU a request for support.

Contributions of either \$136 to provide new legs for a double amputee child, \$600 for a year's salary of a Vietnamese man making the legs or \$1,000 to enable a child to be properly fitted with legs each year until adulthood are needed.

Individual contributions should be made payable to the American Friends Service Committee and sent to the Student Fund for Vietnamese Children, Box 55, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., 06510.

## Legislators may extend fall period

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

Faced with mounting criticism over their performance and attendance, state legislators said Sunday they are almost certain the 1973 fall session will be extended for one week.

Legislators contacted said the session might be extended to Dec. 15 to handle legislation called the most significant in the legislative history.

Top priority legislation to be considered before the fall session ends includes campaign finance reform, consumer protection and energy crisis controls — which will probably expand powers to the governor to handle the crisis situation in Michigan.

Senate Republican leader Robert VanderLaan, Kentwood, said leaders of both houses will be deciding early this week on whether the session will be extended. VanderLaan said it is fairly

certain that the session will continue for an extra week.

After party leaders work out the formalities — deciding how long the session will continue — a concurrent resolution must be introduced in both houses and passed. It is possible, according to some legislators, that this process will not be followed. Rather, the legislature may just informally decide to work an

extra week without going through the usual channels.

The legislature has already been urged by Milliken to extend the session and act on political ethics legislation before the fall session ends. In addition, consumer groups, the media and other legislative followers have lambasted the legislature for its fall record, which includes banning snow tire studs and failing to ban

antlerless deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula. Those two actions constitute the only decisive legislation that has been collectively passed or defeated.

In the area of energy legislation, Milliken is scheduled to address the legislature, in person or by special message, Monday night. It is expected that he will urge them to give him greater powers to cut highway speeds and reduce power consumption in the state.

## Bridge plan reviews set

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday showing what government meetings will be taking place.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:15 p.m., 206 City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. Winners of environmental photo contest announced. Review of Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

ASMSU, 7 p.m., 324 Student Services Bldg. ASMSU Comptroller Richard Evans will present the 1974 budget.

Traffic Commission, 8 p.m., Council

Chambers, City Hall. Recommendations for improvement of safety on Saginaw Street.

Tuesday

Housing Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. Discussion of the possible impact on housing of proposed rezoning of the Central School - Oakhill Avenue neighborhood.

Library board, 7:30 p.m., East Lansing Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, 1 p.m., Board Room, Administration Bldg.

Academic Council, 3:15 p.m., Con Con Room, International Center. Discussion of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance report.

Wednesday

ASMSU, 6 p.m., Wonders Hall kiva. Discussion of the student fund for Vietnamese children, formal definition of cabinets, approval of traffic court justices, release of election revision report, report on Kalamazoo Street bridge project and possible approval of budget.

Thursday

Discussion - workshop on Planning Commission's sign ordinance proposal, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. Public and business input sought on sign control.

Friday

Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, 7:30 p.m., 206 City Hall. Progress report on plans for a community art show.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## No holiday for MSU icers

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

It was not a very good holiday weekend for the MSU hockey team.

The injury-plagued icers dropped two games to the fast skating Minnesota Gophers, 6-3 and 4-3, at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

MSU must now regroup and get ready to face the league-

leading Wisconsin Badgers on the road this weekend.

"We're in tough shape, but we have to play over those injuries," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said. "We don't have a rest until Feb. 23."

MSU is now 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the WCHA.

The Spartans lost senior right winger Michel Chaurest for the rest of his eligibility last week because of a broken

ankle, and Bessone said about six icers are not in top shape because of injuries.

MSU's two top defensemen, Norm Barnes and Chris Murfey, are both in the recovery process, Barnes from bruised ribs and Murfey from a wrenched knee.

Barnes was hurt against Michigan last week and Murfey just returned to the ice after being hurt against Western

Ontario early this month.

"We need Barnes and Murfey healthy," Bessone said.

Freshman Dave Kelly took over centering MSU's third line between Denny Olmstead and Glenn Menoni (who replaced Chaurest). Darl Bolton, the regular center, is suffering from a broken blood vessel in his leg.

The Spartans played a better game Saturday, but were hurt by some questionable officiating and bad luck in putting the puck in the net.

MSU went into the third period down, 3-2, but tied the game at the 8:59 mark when Tom Ross beat Gopher goalie Brad Sheldstad on a dipping slap shot.

However, the Gophers closed in on Spartan goalie Gary Carr during a three-on-one break and John Sheridan slipped the puck under the outstretched goaltender.

"We played better tonight and we were working hard," Bessone said Saturday. "But, we just couldn't buy a goal. We played real well in the third period, but they got that one break."

MSU's freshman goalie, Carr, had his first starts for the Spartans this weekend. He was recovering from a bad cut on his right arm incurred against Western Ontario.

"Carr played well," Bessone said. "He made some sensational saves Friday. It's hard to stop breaks though."

The Spartans got off to a 1-0 lead Saturday when Brendon Moroney deflected a Barnes slap shot into the cage for a

power play goal. It was his first WCHA goal of the season and he jumped off the ice when the red light went on.

Minnesota took a 3-1 lead before Daryl Rice cut the margin to one when he converted a Steve Colp pass for a goal midway through the second period.

MSU was working on a power play during the second period when Colp split past two Gopher defensemen, closed in on the Minnesota goal and was pulled down—but no penalty was called.

"I thought it should have been a penalty or a penalty shot, it could have gone either way," Colp said afterward. "I thought I was through then."

Rice scored the three-goal hat trick for MSU Friday and he has now scored five of the last seven MSU goals. The sophomore's second goal cut the Gopher advantage to 3-2 early in the final period, but Minnesota came back to score twice and put away the game.

Sheridan, a freshman, scored two goals each game for the Gophers, a team made up completely of Minnesotans.

"Minnesota (4-3-1 in the WCHA) has a good hockey team, they skate well and they're big and rough," Bessone said.

After its Wisconsin series, the Spartans will be in Colorado for three weekends and then play in the Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit before facing Wisconsin here Jan. 4 and 5.



**Brendon battles**

Spartan icer Brendon Moroney battles for the puck with Minnesota goalie Brad Sheldstad to the side of the Gopher net during MSU's weekend series against Minnesota. The fast-skating Gophers took

the Spartans twice, 6-3 and 4-3. Moroney scored the first MSU goal Saturday when he deflected a slap shot behind Sheldstad.

State News photo by John Martell

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### Football

MSU will hold its annual football bust Wednesday at the Lansing Civic Center.

The hospitality hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:15. A program will follow.

Tickets are \$10 per person or a group of 10 can purchase an entire table for \$100.



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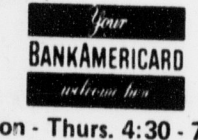
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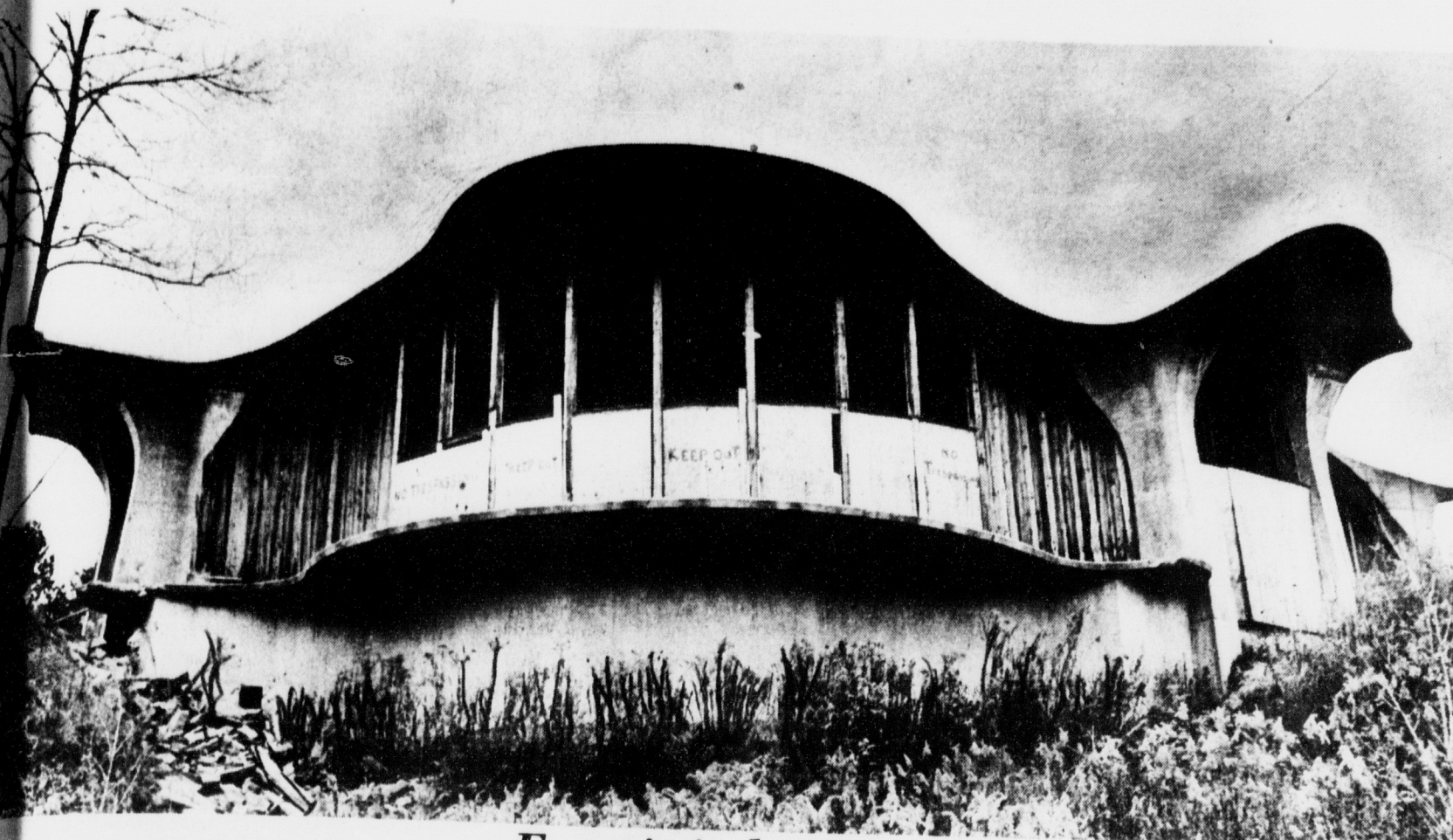
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**Futuristic house**

This half-completed house off Delta River Road belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davison who began building it nine years ago. Medical expenses hindered the building effort and the house has become a haunt for vandals and sightseers.

State News photo by David Schmier

## Futuristic structure vandalized

The "House of the Future" is a half-completed house off Delta River Road, close to Lansing's Capital City Airport. But building plans have been stymied because of the medical expenses of the birth defects of their child.

The Davisons began their futuristic project nine years ago on a strip of land off Delta River Road, close to Lansing's Capital City Airport. But building plans have been stymied because of the medical expenses of the birth defects of their child.

For now, the austere house is a haunt for young vandals and curiosity seekers, who have smashed windows, torn out the insulation, destroyed the fireplace and ripped up the floors.

Yet the structure remains awesome.

The roof consists of four concrete domes with 15- to 18-foot columns of poured concrete at the corners, curving up to the domes. Over 6,000 feet of living space spans the interior. Eventually the home will have six bedrooms and 7½ baths.

The esthetic view is enhanced by a balcony overlooking the kitchen and the living room. Chimney pipes will stand 20 to 30 feet high in the living room, extending from the large fireplace to the domed roof.

Outside the fortress, a lagoon and a concrete swimming pool surrounded by a pine forest will comprise the backyard.

But the plans may never materialize with the rising cost of building, coupled with extensive damage by vandals.

"We've had thousands upon thousands of people from all around the United States viewing the house," Mrs. Davison said. But she hopes the people will only look — and not enter.

Thousands of dollars are needed already — just to repair the damage that has been done. To better guard their structure, the Davisons have taken up residence in a nearby farmhouse.

From their vantage point, they can only hope the home built by Richard Davison's dreams, resembling a Frank Lloyd Wright design, can be a liveable reality.

## Mock jury trial studies effects of taped testimony

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

A trial involving a lawsuit stemming from an automobile accident was conducted recently in Flint, but only the judge and jury were real.

Actors portrayed the witnesses, litigants and attorneys during the trial, but the jury members were unaware that the trial was a phony.

Judge Dale Rikers, 68th District Court judge, assumed the role of the judge.

The fake trial is part of a two-year, \$286,000 project funded by the National Science Foundation. Two MSU communication professors, Gerald Miller and Fred Siebert, are the principal investigators of the research team studying the effects of videotaped testimony on information processing and decision-making in jury trials.

The jurors were told that they were participating in a study on the effect of having larger juries. They did not deliberate on the trial as a group, but were questioned individually about the trial.

The trial, which was filmed during Friday's session, is only the first phase of the study.

Next month the videotape of the trial will be shown to a second group of jurors whose retention of information and attitudes toward watching a videotape instead of a live trial will be measured. The jurors' verdict will also be compared with the first group's.

During the next phase, inadmissible testimony will be edited into the original tape and another group of jurors will watch the altered tape. Their

reactions will be examined for differences in perceptions of attorney credibility and verdict based on the inadmissible testimony.

The findings will be presented at a legal workshop held in March in Atlanta, Ga.

Miller, who heads the research team with Siebert, said there is a "fantastic potential for utilizing technology to increase the efficiency of dealing with cases."

Videotaping a trial can eliminate inadmissible testimony and increase the willingness of some witnesses to testify, he said.

An expert witness who might be reluctant to disrupt a day's schedule to appear in court could testify and be cross-examined right in his office, Miller says.

"I would guess that (videotaped trials) might enhance the system of justice by eliminating malpractices that might occur in a live court situation," he said.

The case acted out Friday was an actual automobile injury case that was tried several years ago in Michigan. It was chosen because prosecuting and defense attorneys were closely matched in abilities and evidence did not lean heavily in either side's favor.

Professional actors from the Detroit area were hired by J. L. Dahlman of Oakland University, who supervised the trial rehearsals and assisted in production.

An East Lansing-based private corporation called Video Advisers Inc. assisted in the videotaping of the procedures during the three-hour trial.

## Unit plans to use caution in impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite pressures from within and outside Congress for speedy action, the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon will not really begin until January.

The deliberate pace of the inquiry results mainly from the determination of chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to proceed with caution and careful preparation.

With only the century-old case of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson as a precedent, the committee has few guideposts for the course on which it is embarked, and Rodino is trying to make sure it does not go astray.

"The trouble is, they don't understand what impeachment is," Rodino said of his critics the other day. He and his staff

have been finding out what it is for the past several months and recently published a collection of writings and documents on the subject to promote wider understanding of the process.

A determination of what constitutes an impeachable offense promises to engage the committee in long and intense debate.

The committee also has been delayed in getting its inquiry underway by its time-consuming investigation and hearings on the confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president, and by its consideration of a bill to create an office of special Watergate prosecutor independent of the executive branch.

Both those issues should be disposed of within the next two weeks and Rodino will be free to devote himself to the selection of a general counsel to preside over the inquiry. There has not been a single

committee meeting to discuss impeachment yet, and the role of the members once the investigation begins is unclear. Its ultimate role, however, will be to decide on the basis of the evidence uncovered by the investigation whether articles of impeachment should be sent to the House floor.



## POLICE BRIEFS



28-YEAR-OLD Windsor, Ontario, man was struck by a car during an argument over a seat at the Minnesota hockey game Friday. They scuffled after the game and the Lansing man was hospitalized. No complaint was filed. Police theorize from witnesses' statements that an out-of-control fight was reached.

SEVERAL INCIDENTS OF malicious destruction were reported over the weekend to campus police.

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The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the M.S.U./Peace Corps Intern Program invites all interested seniors and graduate students to investigate the opportunities for work in Nepal or the Republic of the Philippines. Films of the Philippines will be shown Friday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 158 Natural Resources. For information contact Hal Kranick at 121 Agriculture Hall - telephone 353-9548.



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# Group promotes industry relocation

By LAURIE WINK

More and more Michigan residents are pushing north to less populated areas to escape the big city crunch, pollution and crime.

Responding to this trend, the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission is attempting to encourage business and industry to locate in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula.

The commission has given a financial grant to the Michigan Depts. of Commerce and Education to assist in implementing programs to train the necessary manpower for new business and industry.

Part of the grant has been used for a slide/tape presentation called "Tailored Training" produced by MSU Instructional Media Center. According to writer-director Elizabeth Kay, the media presentation is aimed at introducing business executives to the new program.

"The presentation has been developed to make known the resources and facilities as well as the recreational opportunities available in that area," Kay said.

Ali Issari, head of film production at the IMC, and Wilfred Veenendaal, professor of graphics, worked with Kay on the production.

The slide/tape presentation describes the Educational Assistance Training Programs, sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Education, being conducted at Alpena Community College and at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. After surveys of manpower needs are made for incoming corporations, the colleges offer credit in various skill programs to prospective employees.

Industries have been responding favorably to the effective results achieved through the training programs. The Oracle Company of New York, manufacturer of snow plows and salt spreaders, was one of the first corporations to use the program. While a northern plant was being constructed, Alpena Community College ran a concentrated three-week, eight-hour-a-day course for a group of men later employed by Oracle.

Northern Michigan communities have permitted establishment of industries compatible with the geographic area and have benefited from an increase in job opportunities. Residents can still enjoy the slower pace and leisure time activities available

all year long without having to move to larger cities for employment.

H. N. Stoutenberg, president of Alpena Community College, describes the educational programs as flexible in structure in order to meet the changing needs of business and industry.

"Educators can continue to lend assistance through courses which upgrade and expand skills and interests," Stoutenberg said.

Recognizing the need for college students to enter programs giving them marketable skills rather than broad academic backgrounds, Al Shankland, president of North Central Michigan College, sees the industrial training project as a means of providing more relevant education.

"This kind of project offers us a significant role in the new directions which education is taking," Shankland said. "We must relate to jobs that are available in today's market."

Shankland and Stoutenberg have been at MSU in the past few weeks to view the slide/tape presentation. Other visitors connected with the project are Charles Owens, project director; Roger Rehberg of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce; Richard Helmbrecht, director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce; Alex Leggis, head of the Great Lakes Regional Commission, and Jack Shanahan and Bill Wisgerber of the Michigan State Dept. of Vocational Education.



## Tailored training

Ali Issari, left, Elizabeth Kay, Wil Veenendaal, standing, and Al Shankland preview a slide show assembled by Instructional Media Center personnel. It was financed by a grant from the Upper

Great Lakes Regional Commission to encourage business to locate in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula. State News photo by Charlie Kidd

## Bus service may begin; decision on leasing seen

Bus service for East Lansing could begin as soon as Jan. 1 if the Detroit Dept. of Street Railways (DSR) decides to lease 10 buses to Lansing, according to a Lansing transit official.

Frank Mossman, vice chairman of the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA), told the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee Wednesday that a decision from DSR is due Tuesday, and that he would inform the committee at

a special meeting Thursday whether service could begin Jan. 1.

Several committee members said that Jan. 1 would be an ideal time to begin the service because it would coincide with the beginning of MSU's winter term and that the current energy crisis provides the best opportunity to change people's transportation habits.

Mossman said that he was "embarrassed" that bus service for East Lansing has taken so

long, but that difficulties with CATA's propane and electric buses has made half of its fleet inoperable.

"We just don't have the equipment," he said.

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## Library to sponsor film at holiday show

Members of Britain's Royal Ballet will scamper across the screen as characters from "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter" at a holiday program at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Hannah Middle School auditorium, 819 Abbott Road.

The film, sponsored by the friends of the East Lansing Public Library, is an MGM color production with the Covent Garden Opera House orchestra under the direction of John Lanchbery. All interested persons are invited to the 98 minute movie.

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# Guess Who show appears promising

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Reviewer

By far the best concert of the term is on tap for Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse as Pop Entertainment presents a group of headliner bands.

The Guess Who, the Steve Miller Band and Peter Frampton and Frampton's Camel, are all on one bill, which promises to be a killer show.

Paul Stanley, chairman of Pop Entertainment, called this concert "a surprise" that promised to be "unbelievable." And this concert surely is both.

Topping the bill will be the Guess Who, none other than Canada's best. The Guess Who is led by Burton Cummings on keyboards and lead vocal.

Cummings writes most of the music and has at least a dozen golden records to his credit, plus a few golden albums. His lyrics are phenomenally sensitive.

Probably everyone on this campus has heard "Sour Suite" or "She's Come Undone" or "Guns, Guns, Guns." All are very fine songs and the lyrics are uncompromisingly sensitive.

Cummings creates reality with song and his group is very tight. They like to rock with songs like "American Woman" or "Running Back to Saskatoon."

Diamond Dave, a local talent scout, says "They really get it in concert. You'll be boogieing with 'em before they finish."

their set."

The talent of the Guess Who abounds and they should light up Jenison Fieldhouse.

Probably as good as any group in concert, contrary to rumors spreading around campus, is the Steve Miller Band. It's hard to believe that the Steve Miller Band is taking co-star billing, but the situation necessitates.

If their current album, "The Joker," is any indication of their talent, the band is very good, but previous Steve Miller albums have been better, like "Anthology" and "Steve Miller Band 5."

"I went to a show a couple years ago and I'd never heard much of the Steve Miller Band," says Diamond Dave. "But when they came on and did 'Space Cowboy,' they did it so well that I've dug them ever since."

Others in and around pubs in East Lansing have gone as far as to say that the Steve Miller Band is the greatest in the world. They are good and

will undoubtedly create a good deal of excitement Tuesday evening.

Harder yet to believe is that Peter Frampton and Frampton's Camel is being billed third.

Some people may recall that Peter Frampton was the lead guitarist in Humble Pie — a small credit to his name — before splitting from the group to create his own.

Frampton's Camel produces one of the most mellow and original — a strange combination these days — sounds in the rock industry today.

Frampton can play virtually every instrument heard in Camel shows. Indeed, Peter Frampton is the star, but what is so crazy about him is that he does it all well.

"This show was impossible to get together," Stanley said. "Anybody who misses it is a fool."

About 1,500 tickets are still available for the show. They are priced at \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50.

## Topping the bill

Topping the bill of what looks to be the finest concert this fall will be the Guess Who. The Guess Who, led by Burton Cummings on keyboards and lead vocal, play thought-provoking music. Playing before them will be Frampton's Camel and the Steve Miller Band.



# Myth of TV liberalism unclothed

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The NBC network censor, according to Johnny Carson, is a little old lady in tennis shoes. The CBS censor is a Texan and

no one knows anything about the ABC censor.

A myth has been promulgated in recent years that television has become more liberal. The fallacy stems

from the popularity of "All in the Family" and its offspring "Maude."

Why, last year Gloria got accosted! Maude had an abortion! Banacek, on NBC, sleeps with that nice insurance investigator! Everyone has seen Macmillan and wife rolling around between the sheets.

All that is true. Unfortunately, it is window-dressing. Underneath the light veneer of liberalism lies an entrenched conservative attitude which seems to have grown stronger rather than weaker in recent years.

As John Mantley, the executive producer of "Gunsmoke," points out: "Censorship has driven us to the point where the Longbranch is no longer a brothel, but sort of a social center." He adds: "It is also an interesting commentary, I

believe, on our mores, that a man can go upstairs in the Longbranch to kill somebody, but not to make love. And we are no longer permitted to see Matt in Kitty's room getting dressed or undressed."

A small matter — maybe. But the self-same censor allowed Matt and Kitty to make love to other people this season. It seems a strange, screwed-up system which allows sex outside of a stable relationship but forbids it within that relationship.

The peculiar American horror of confrontation with sex prevented married characters from sleeping in the same bed. For many years, even couples married in real life — like Ozzie and Harriet — had to separate their beds with a night table. That Gloria and Mike Stivic and Macmillan and mate have more than a purely spiritual relationship is encouraging.

However, it does not represent a great leap forward for the medium. The titillating, chop-licking attitude still dominates references to sex on most series. Television has risen but little from Johnny Carson's leering double entendres.

A Casanova serial produced

by BBC has found no market in America because of its frontal nudity and honest depiction of the sexual act. One episode in the "Elizabeth R" serial shown in the United States two years ago had frontal nudity. No viewer west of Manhattan or east of San Francisco will ever know which one.

From the viewpoint of that scourge of the vast wasteland, Sen. John Pastore, D-Rhode Island, television portrays altogether too much sex and violence. In common with most high-minded critics, he seems to fuse America's romance with violence and guns to the depiction of sexual relationships.

It seems insane that such confusion persists into the second half of the 20th century. Pastore has announced a new crusade against sex and violence on TV. According to the trade paper Variety, networks plan even more concessions to avoid government censorship.

Any readers who have opinions or comments on this subject may send them to this writer, in care of the State News.

## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES at michigan state university WINTER '74 DIRECTOR'S CHOICE CUKOR

George Cukor is not simply an extraordinary director of actors, extracting some of the best performances of their careers from his actresses, but also "an artist and a creator, equally at ease in reconstructing middle-class interiors of a hundred years ago, in staging a shipwreck, or creating a fairy-tale image." Cukor's films reflect his basic knowledge of the world for they display an elegance of style, a refinement of cutting, an emphasis on superior subject matter, and "a world in which everything is in half-tones, suggested and never overstressed." Director's Choice is proud to present a representative sampling of George Cukor's films, drawing upon his work in every genre during the past forty years. The musicals, the classics, sophisticated comedy, and melodrama are included in this selection of some of the finest films ever produced out of Hollywood.

Jan. 15

### DINNER AT 8

(1932) Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery

Jan. 17

### CAMILLE

(1936) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Jan. 24

### THE WOMEN

(1939) Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell

Jan. 29

### PHILADELPHIA STORY

(1940) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Jan. 31

### A STAR IS BORN

(1954) Judy Garland, James Mason

Feb. 6

### KEEPER OF THE FLAME

(1943) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

Feb. 7

### PAT & MIKE

(1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

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

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231 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 7:00 PM

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5617

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Max von Sydow

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PG

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This year the Theatre Department will tour STORY TELLERS THEATRE to a number of schools throughout the state during Spring Break and Spring Quarter.

Up to 10 credits may be earned

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Will Shakespeare was a young man when he wrote TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, which may explain why it's about love. In 33 attractive songs with a modern beat, ranging from rock to calypso to ricky-tick, this musical version of the Bard's play celebrates love in all its variations. The rousing music was written by Galt MacDermot, who won international praise through his music for HAIR.

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New models on display - repair  
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USED VOLKSWAGENS  
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332-9976, 3-11-13METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.  
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Call Dori, 337-2310, X-11-11-30CASHIER, SOME stock work -  
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393-1560, 5-11-29

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LPN, full time, 4-12 p.m. shift,  
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6-11-30DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for  
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enjoys working with children.  
Please send personal resume to  
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8:30-5:00. Own transportation  
preferred but not a must. One  
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applications for full time lift  
operators, ticket sales, and  
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interested in employing waiters,  
waitresses, busboys, cooks, part  
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1515 Cedar Street, Lansing.  
Call 484-9431, 8-5 p.m. Ask for  
Mr. Goff, 6-11-30ASSISTANT PROMOTION  
DIRECTOR, PART TIME. Must  
have sales personality and be  
willing to detail advertising and  
promotional programs for  
shopping center. Call Mr.  
Alexander, 351-8301, 3-11-27WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES,  
busboys needed, 3 shifts  
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a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-11-27BOUNCERS AND experienced  
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p.m. 3-11-28WAITRESSES - PART time,  
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AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY,  
College Marketing Division has  
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Average first year earnings in five  
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DOG 'N' SUDS, 222 North  
Cedar, Mason, 3-11-26JANITORIAL SERVICE needs two  
good men late evenings.  
Saturday nights off. 485-5457.  
3-11-26PART TIME bartender, experience  
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Must be neat and dependable  
and have own transportation.  
Call for appointment, Walt Koss'  
SEA HAWK, 655-2175, 5-11-29MACDONALD'S OKEMOS is now  
hiring people to work nights and  
people who want 12-15 hours a  
week working from 11 a.m. - 1  
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home. Call 646-6258, 5-11-27COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part  
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lady to work in refined  
atmosphere. Weekends, other  
hours occasionally. Apply in  
person, HOSPITALITY MOTOR  
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351-7600, 7-11-30EXPERIENCED PHONE soliciting  
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Call 351-1562, 11-11-30

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MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830,  
C-11-26

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SUBLET TWO man, Winter and  
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337-1076, 3-11-28GIRL FOR 3 man. Own bedroom,  
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Lansing. Furnished.  
\$135/month. 351-0309 before 1  
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\$140/month, includes all  
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after 5 p.m. 5-11-30MALE FOR large four-man  
overlooking river. Winter-spring.  
332-8244, 5-11-30TWO GIRLS for beautiful  
Americana apartment.  
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5-11-30NEED 1 GIRL to sublease winter.  
Americana apartments.  
351-0358, 5-11-302 MEN - Cedar Village apartment,  
winter and spring. Call  
337-1538, 5-11-30ONE PERSON to share luxury  
single bedroom, Winter/spring.  
351-0726, 5-11-30ONE MAN needed 2 bedroom  
apartment. Very close - MSU -  
337-0690, 3-11-28MALE GRADUATE needed,  
2-man. Great deal. Call  
332-3327/353-0841, 3-11-28ONE GIRL needed for 3-man.  
Winter term. \$72.50, 351-8979.  
3-11-28Campus View Apartments  
Supervised housing has  
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women. Located across  
from Williams Hall.  
Phone 332-6246NEED 1 GIRL, Winter / spring.  
\$77.50. Eden Roc Apartments.  
337-1858, 3-11-26NEED FOURTH girl - two blocks  
from campus. Rivers Edge  
apartments. 332-2020, 3-11-26NEED ONE girl for two man  
apartment. Available  
immediately. 332-6849, 7-11-30ONE BEDROOM, large -  
furnished. Close to campus. Call  
351-9279, 5-11-23ONE MAN needed for 4 man  
apartment. Winter, spring. Call  
332-0449, 6-11-28NEED ONE girl, winter term,  
spacious furnished, 4-man.  
Located one block from campus.  
351-0035, 5-11-26GIRL NEEDED for Rivers Edge  
Apartment. Very close,  
Winter-spring. 351-3592.  
5-11-26CAMPUS NEAR. Living room,  
bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120  
plus utilities. 332-5374, 7-11-30SINGLE GIRL to share townhouse  
with Christian girl. Own  
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393-9450, 5-11-30LOGAN ARMS Apartment -  
southwest side of Lansing. Ideal  
for married couples or graduate  
students. From \$155. Resident  
manager 393-7863, or call THE  
WALTER NELLER COMPANY,  
489-6561, 5-11-30SUBLET DECEMBER -  
September, 1 bedroom furnished  
apartment, 3 blocks from MSU.  
\$185, 351-3785, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
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furnished apartment. Close,  
parking. Sensibly priced.  
332-4642, 5-11-30NEED GIRL for three man,  
Twynkingham. Available  
December 8, 351-3270, 5-11-30\$60 a month \$  
Two men needed winter - spacious  
apartment. 332-3308, 5-11-30NEED ONE - two guys for two  
bedroom. Winter - spring.  
332-4667, 3-11-28TWO/THREE girls needed for  
roomy apartment. \$85. Free  
heat and water. Close. 332-2767.  
5-11-30EAST LANSING - 1700 Cambria.  
Luxury townhouse, fireplace,  
finished basement, carport,  
unfurnished, \$300. 351-1001.  
5-11-30SUBLEASE BEDROOM /  
Townhouse, unfurnished,  
\$81.25. Ten minutes from  
campus in Okemos. 349-2628,  
ask for Wayne, 6-11-30GIRL NEEDED for three man.  
Winter/spring, Capitol Villa.  
351-5162, 6-11-30SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM,  
male for 4-man winter - spring.  
Call 351-3252, 3-11-27

## Apartments

WOMAN: ONE block from campus  
1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment.  
Completely furnished. Utilities  
and parking included. \$80.  
349-9609 or 349-4842, 0-11-30ONE OR two girls for  
winter-spring. Close to campus.  
332-5266, 3-11-26ONE BEDROOM, clean, utilities  
paid, \$135/month. 484-0159,  
after 6 p.m. 3-11-26MARIGOLD  
APARTMENTS  
911 Marigold - Newly  
carpeted, air conditioned,  
heat furnished, \$195. Call  
351-8545 or 337-7328TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile  
Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10  
minutes to campus. Quiet and  
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.  
0-11-30TO SUBLET: 1 man for Cedar  
Village apartment, winter and /  
or spring. 337-0798, 8-11-30MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths, to sublease  
after exams. 393-4058, 6-11-30LIBERAL LADY Night owl - two  
man. Close. Winter only.  
332-1290, 6-11-30GIRL NEEDED for Eden Roc  
Apartment. Winter only. \$65.  
351-4655, 5-11-29NEED ONE male-winter and spring.  
Campus Hill. 349-3508, 10-11-30

## Houses

SINGLE ROOM in duplex with  
good people. Call 332-0754,  
after 6, 3-11-26ROOMMATE WANTED winter  
term. Fireplaces, own room.  
337-0347, 5-11-282 PERSONS to live in house on  
Stoddard winter term. Call after  
5, 351-0868, 5-11-30PERSON to share house in  
country. Call 677-2971 after 5  
p.m. 3-11-28TWO BEDROOM duplex, fully  
carpeted. Appliances, laundry,  
\$180, plus deposit. No children  
or pets. Phone 882-5175.  
5-11-28WOMAN: SHARE two bedroom  
house. \$75 inclusive. Own room,  
close. Prefer over 21. 337-0914.  
5-11-26'FACULTY OR GRAD STUDENTS'  
CLEAN, TWO Bedroom, carpeted,  
drapes, washer / dryer,  
dishwasher, car port, Whitehills  
school. \$225, 641-6601, 0-11-302 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished,  
utilities paid. Immediate  
occupancy. \$234, 332-1946.  
6-11-30QUIET, NEAT male roommate  
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# Facilities for MSU handicapped will expand through remodeling

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the recent controversy over alleged curb-cut violations, facilities to help handicapped students on campus continue to expand.

Plans for curb cuts, entrance ramps and interior reconstruction in classroom buildings will be constructed over winter and spring through the efforts of many campus departments.

Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, said 38 new curb cuts will be

constructed on campus this spring as a special \$7,600 project.

Other improvements scheduled to begin during the current fiscal year include remodeling of lavatories in Berkey Hall, reconstruction of the reading room for the blind in the Library and a second entrance ramp to be installed at the Men's Intramural Building. All improvements will facilitate building use by the handicapped.

Baron said that Judy Taylor, coordinator of the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, specified the areas

to be given priority in reconstruction, and he made plans accordingly.

"Ramps can cost anywhere from \$4,000 to \$30,000," Baron said, "and just how fast and how far improvements can be implemented is determined by the University budget, University Architect Robert Seifert and Director of Space Utilization Jim Peters."

Peters said that about \$15,000 a year, or 7 per cent of his alterations budget, is reserved for improvements in handicapped person accessibility.

He estimated that a badly needed ramp for the Women's Intramural Building would cost

\$27,000. Peters attributed the high cost to the age and location of the building and a lack of foresight involving handicapped students by original planners.

An alternative, and cheaper proposal, for installing an electric hydraulic lift with a platform for wheelchairs was rejected, Peters said, because such lifts do not comply with safety standards of state agencies.

A 1966 state law requires that all new state-funded buildings be designed to accommodate the handicapped. Ramps, railings, lowered telephones and drinking

fountains, wider doors and Braille elevator controls are some of the accommodations funded through implementation of the law.

"In the next three years," Peters said, "we will construct expensive but necessary improvements to strategic classroom buildings that cannot presently be used by the handicapped."

He cited the Union, Kellogg Center, the International Center and Morrill Hall as locations needing ramps and inside renovations.

"There may be only 400 handicapped students at MSU," Peters commented, "but no one can claim that their needs are overemphasized when each term the handicapped are involuntarily excluded from classes because buildings aren't accessible."

Several years ago, architectural barriers discouraged most physically handicapped people from attending MSU.

"Instead of discouraging most of them," Peters said, "hopefully we will soon be able to accommodate all of them."



Low phone

A phone has been installed in the library at a level that can be reached by handicapped students who are usually unable to reach the phones installed at standing level.

State News photo by John Martell

## Greek students see little change developing from government coup

By THE STATE NEWS

Reacting to Sunday's Greek coup which replaced President George Papadopoulos with Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, several Greek students on campus said that the Papadopoulos regime had not really changed the Greek government, and that the new regime seems to be changing little but faces.

"This coup changed the people in the government, but it's actually the same," an officer of the Greek Student Club said Sunday. "The only good thing the previous regime did was to kick off the king, and for a while we had a republic."

Greek students on campus, all of whom asked not to be identified, said they believed a restitution of the constitutional monarchy under King Constantine would not be opposed by the Greek people.

Another Greek student emphasized that Papadopoulos enjoyed no Greek support at all since he abolished the constitutional monarchy in June.

"When Papadopoulos overthrew the king and established a presidential republic, everyone approved of the republic but no one approved of Papadopoulos," the student, who has spent time studying in Greece, said. "If Papadopoulos had really wanted to establish a real democracy, he should not have run for the

presidency at all. He was too much for Greece."

Papadopoulos proclaimed himself president of Greece June 1. A referendum, which some called a fraud, approved the republic and Papadopoulos as its president.

"Nothing changed under Papadopoulos," the same student said. "All power was coming from him. Whatever he wanted he did, especially during the student riots, when good sources show the final orders came from him, not from the schools or government officials."

The student was referring to student riots which wracked Athens for about a week recently. During the riots, a student sit-in was crashed by the police and the military, and scores of students were arrested.

"Many people have been against the king for many years," another student said. "But between two bad things, they may choose the least bad. Maybe right now, to bring back the king, to bring back the old tradition, would be something the people would approve more than Papadopoulos, who was heading toward fascism."

"In the past the king had no sensitivity, no experience with politics. But maybe from this experience he learned some lessons and perhaps the people will like him again."

All Greek students interviewed said they felt they had not received accurate or complete information about the situation in Greece from the American media.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Advertising Club welcomes all interested students to attend a meeting at 8 tonight at the Pretzel Bell. Charles F. Kleber of Grey Advertising in Detroit will speak on the organization and personnel of agencies and will trace the life of an ad. Cocktails will be available.

Optometry College Admissions Test people: get those applications in to the natural science office. They must be mailed this week. For information, call Katie Garner.

Student Advisory Committee of the Dept. of History will present a film entitled "Triumph of the Will" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Olds Hall, 25 cents admission.

Franklin E. Kameny, Ph.D., author and long-time member of Washington, D.C., Mattachine Society, will speak at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. Topic: "Homosexuality in the Modern World." Sponsored by Gay Liberation. Gay and nongay people invited. No admission charge. Following his talk, at 8:30 in the Union's Green Room will be a reception for Kameny.

All advanced graduate students and faculty interested in University teaching positions and/or corporate internships in Latin America are invited to meet with Oscar Porter of the Latin American Teaching Fellowships from 2 to 5 today at the Placement Office, Student Services Bldg.

Lansing Occupational Therapy Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Ingham Medical Hospital Community Mental Health Center, 401 W. Greenlawn Ave. Carol Hays, from Legislative Committee of Michigan Occupational Therapy Assn., will discuss how to affect change at the local level by getting involved with medically related legislation. Occupational therapists or assistants urged to attend.

East Lansing Arts Workshop, located at the corner of Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive, is sponsoring one-day workshops to get you into the holiday spirit. The Dec. 1 classes will include stained glass, silkscreen, macrame, batik, crocheted forms and ceramic hand forms. Registration is being taken now through Wednesday. For information call the workshop between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Lubavitcher Rabbi Kagan of Bais Chabad, Farmington, will continue his discussion on mysticism and hasidism, 7:30 tonight in Hillel. All mystics cordially invited.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union. Harold Gross, president of WJIM, will be the guest speaker. All members and prospective members are invited.

Women interested in consciousness-raising groups are encouraged to attend organizational meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Individualism versus collectivism: MSU Libertarian League will present a tape debate between the Libertarian party and the Socialist Workers party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 131 Anthony Hall.

Alpha Gamma Rho, National Agricultural Fraternity, will hold an informal question and answer session with former MSU Dean of Agriculture and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, M. Hardin. All students in College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are invited. 3 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall.

Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Program will be on Alpine climbing in Europe and will include slides.

Having housing problems? Need information about your legal rights as a tenant? Contact our staff of trained people at the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center, 501 M.A.C. Ave., for free assistance with housing problems. Open between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"MECCA Identity Series I" presents Robert Clayton, regional director of the American College Testing Program in Atlanta, Ga. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wonders Hall lounge. He will discuss "What Can a College Education Really Mean for Blacks." For further details, call MECCA Counseling Office.

Veterinary Aptitude Test for MSU students will be held at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in B108 Wells Hall. Cost is \$15. (Checks can be made payable to Gwen Norrell.) Sign up in Counseling Center Testing Office, 207 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is before Dec. 7.

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## Adams predicts recession in '74

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The energy crisis is barreling in on Lansing and it will have severe effects on the city's economy, say several MSU economists.

One of the first crisis signs is the planned layoff, announced Friday, of an estimated 11,000 Lansing Oldsmobile and Fisher Body hourly workers during the week of Dec. 17. General Motors will cut 79,000 cars from its national production that week.

The local layoffs, coming eight days before Christmas, are part of a cutback in standard size and intermediate cars by General Motors.

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, said Sunday that Lansing, like other automobile-producing cities in Michigan, will be disproportionately affected by the energy crisis and the subsequent shift to small car production.

Lansing GM plants only produce large, gas-guzzling Oldsmobiles which now have a very low demand, Adams noted. "The United States is in for a recession in 1974, and it will hit Michigan severely," Adams said.

He sees little chance of Oldsmobile shifting its production schedule to smaller cars to stave off a recession. "The roots of the present energy problem reach a long way back," he said. "And you can't turn a big ship around in a small radius."

Bert O'Beirne, associate professor of economics, said Lansing will not be as badly affected as Flint or Detroit where car production is the only large industry. Employment here is balanced between Oldsmobile, the State of Michigan and MSU, O'Beirne noted.

O'Beirne said an eventual shutdown of the Oldsmobile Lansing plant may come if gas rationing and heavy taxation is placed on consumers. The shift away from large cars is already evident, he said.

Jack Stieber, director of the Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations, was hesitant to speak of a recession in Lansing. He said the largest factor will be what the government does to regulate the remaining energy — whether the burden is placed on consumers or corporations.

But he thinks there should be a high priority to keep industry going in order to keep the economy strong.

Adams has less faith. Regardless of which industry is rationed the effects will be felt all over Michigan. Without snowmobiles the tourist industry suffers, and without large car production, all of Michigan will be affected, Adams said.

## Number of light bulbs on campus reduced

University maintenance has removed light bulbs from some sockets in classroom and office buildings in a effort to reduce MSU's electricity use.

Maintenance Supt. Howard Smith said Sunday that lights removed last Friday would mean a 7 to 8 per cent reduction in the light load but the full effect is hard to tell at this point.

"It will mean a definite (money) savings by reducing the fuel burn," Smith said, "but I doubt if it can offset the increasing cost of coal."

Smith said maintenance has begun to remove alternating lights in the halls and rest rooms of classroom and office buildings, and that residence halls have been advised to make similar reductions.

## Statistics show increase in rape incidence

(continued from page 1)

police, medical authorities and the courts.

When Jackie was raped in 1972, police told her it was her fault for walking alone at night.

"I had missed my ride home from work," said Jackie. "And my clothes certainly did not instigate a rape. I was dressed in jeans, a flannel shirt and work boots."

Sue said the police in Columbus did not believe she had been raped because she did not show signs of resisting her attacker.

"He had a gun," Sue said. "If I had resisted, there's a chance I wouldn't be here today."

Deputy East Lansing Police Chief Robert Foster said police treat a rape victim as they do victims of any crime. "We try to go into it with an open mind," he said. "We try to have a policeman available for the questioning of the victim."

Sue believes that rape is the worst possible crime. "It's not like being robbed of only material things," she said. "You're robbed of your emotions, your pride. I felt guilty for being raped."

Both women agree that their experiences will probably affect them for a long time, if not for the rest of their lives.

"For a long time, I couldn't even kiss my boyfriend without almost hallucinating about the whole event," Sue said.

Jackie, whose injuries have cost her \$5,000 in medical bills, said she hid in her apartment for about a year, afraid to answer the phone or the

door. Since that time she has learned self defense and claims she will never be raped again.

Many victims decide not to prosecute because of the involved procedure they have to go through.

A series of medical tests must be performed to see if penetration occurred. However, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said all information is kept confidential if a woman decides not to prosecute.

If the woman decides to go to the court, she must describe the rape in detail. The defendant need not testify, and his attorney may question the victim about her past sexual experiences, her dress and her public and private behavior.

In East Lansing, there is a group of trained rape counselors, coordinated by the Women's Center, who can come to a rape victim or counselor on the phone. They are trained to help the victim cope with her feelings and aid her in her decision on what to do next by advising her of the legal and political implications of a rape.

Jackie and Sue feel that revision of the current rape laws will improve the relationship between the victim and the authorities she needs to contact in order to prosecute. They feel this will help convict more of the guilty, which would perhaps deter future rapists.

Both women strongly agree that society as a whole has to change its attitude if women are to be able to accept invitations for dates, rides home, a drink or a conversation without implying sexual consent.

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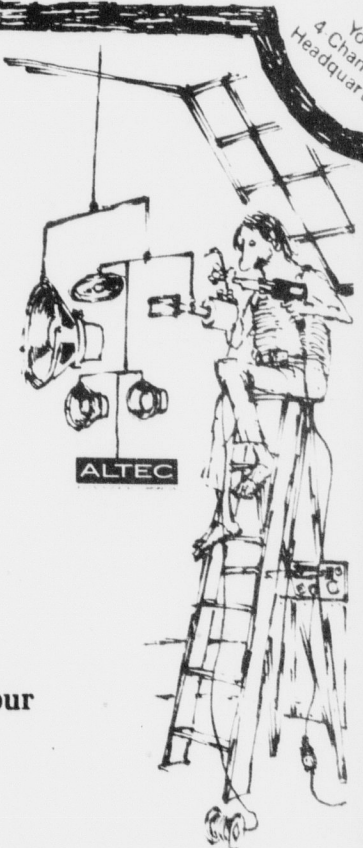
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## LYNN HENNING

Buckeye berth  
robs Michigan



I am beginning to think all the criticism leveled at the Big Ten around the country is now justified. After all, how can a conference command any respect if it continues to engage in the hypocrisy it has in sending Ohio State to the Rose Bowl?

Forget Ohio State's No. 1 ranking. Forget its great players who have earned all the publicity this year.

Michigan won that game Saturday and earned every right to go to Pasadena. How can you view it any differently? Michigan outplayed the Buckeyes when it counted Saturday, battling back when they were down by 10 points, absolutely controlling the game in the second half.

If Ohio State is the Big Ten's best representative, it should have demonstrated just that Saturday. It did not. The Buckeyes failed to beat Michigan.

## Franklin no excuse

The injustice that is even tougher to swallow is how the athletic directors, who voted OSU to the Rose Bowl, apparently let Michigan quarterback Denny Franklin's broken collarbone figure in the decision. Convinced that his absence would make the difference in the Wolverines' play, they are using Franklin's injury as an excuse, penalizing the rest of the Michigan team and discounting the great team effort that it took on Michigan's part Saturday.

And it is hard to imagine backup quarterback Larry Cipa coming off as bad as Ohio State came off when it was forced to pass in the closing moments of Saturday's game. Ohio State did nothing more than demonstrate it could not pass — something Michigan showed it could do surprisingly well as the Wolves went for the win and narrowly missed.

Woody Hayes conceded after the game that Michigan should probably go to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State had to win, Woody said, and the Buckeyes did not.

Woody's appraisal was accurate and he knew it. If the No. 1 team in the nation does not win the big one, it stands to reason it does not deserve the bowl berth.

Most people still believe Ohio State is the better team. And that is understandable given its ranking and the glamor — boys on the team. Archie Griffin, John Hicks and Randy Gradishar are the names recognized and they will carry a little more weight New Year's Day.

But that reasoning is still anything but fair. It was up to the team with the celebrated personnel to prove itself, and the Buckeyes blew it.

I thought — and hoped — Ohio State would kill Michigan Saturday. The Buckeyes had looked awesome before the season even started and it was kind of maddening the way some insisted that Michigan was every bit as good.

## Michigan turned tables

It would have been fun to watch Ohio State chew Michigan up Saturday. The controversy would have ended with OSU the decidedly better team and the Buckeyes would have been primed to go to the Rose Bowl and beat Southern Cal and bring some respectability back to the Big Ten, which has been suffering at the national level.

Except Michigan turned the tables. Taking it to Ohio State the way they did Saturday, actually outplaying them for three quarters, there should not have been any doubt who deserved to make the trip — Denny Franklin or no Denny Franklin.

Bo Schembechler says Michigan would now accept another bowl bid, if one was offered. It is doubtful, though, that the Big Ten would allow it, which is one more ridiculous conference regulation.

Ohio State is going to Pasadena and will be favored to win. But the Buckeyes will be under a lot of pressure. And the embarrassment that would result in a loss might be more than anyone can take — especially the athletic directors that sent them there.

# Buckeyes get Rose Bowl nod

DETROIT (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler lashed out at the Big Ten's administration and the conference athletic directors Sunday for denying his Michigan team the chance to play in the Rose Bowl. He said he would accept another bowl bid.

"I'm very bitter and resentful," a stormy Schembechler said after conferring with Athletic Director Don Canham of the Wolverines.

"Petty jealousies were involved," Schembechler charged, "and they just used the injury to Dennis Franklin as a scapegoat."

"I'm very disappointed in the administration of the Big Ten," he said. "It hasn't been very tough and it hasn't been very good."

The conference athletic directors awarded the trip to Pasadena, Calif., and the game against Southern California to Ohio State, which was tied by Michigan 10-10 on Saturday.

Both teams were unbeaten going into the game, with the Buckeyes ranked no. 1 and the Wolverines in the no. 4 spot. But the only quarter Ohio State had control of the game was the second, when it scored all of its points.

"If a major bowl was open and offered, yes, I'd take it," Schembechler said. The Big Ten's agreement with the Pacific Eight and the Rose Bowl prohibits any Bowl appearance by a

second conference team. He said it was unlikely Michigan would withdraw from the Big Ten.

"My team has earned the right to go," the usually controlled Schembechler said in a voice on the verge of tears. "We were down 10-0 and we came back and dominated the second half. We very nearly won the game."

"This is the lowest day of my life as a player and a coach," he said, trembling. "I'm very bitterly resentful at the way this thing was handled."

Schembechler said he "would like to know how our sister institution (MSU) voted and I'm sure Don Canham would like to know how the (overall) vote was too."

Burt Smith, athletic director of the Spartans, reportedly said Saturday night he wanted to wait and see the condition of Dennis Franklin before he voted.

"I don't think there's very much chance of finding out," Canham said when contacted in his Ann Arbor, Mich., office. "The Big Ten doesn't usually disclose its votes."

"It's hard for me to fathom," the athletic director said as to why Ohio State was chosen over Michigan, other than the injury to Franklin. The quarterback suffered a broken right collarbone on the next-to-last Michigan possession of the game.

"If we're deep anywhere we're deep at quarterback," Canham said. "Larry Cipa is the same guy who beat Ohio State two years ago."

"I've got to go back and face my football team," Schembechler said after taping a statement for a Detroit television station (WWJ).

"I've tried to teach them if they worked hard enough and did well enough, things would come out all right," the coach said. "I would venture to say that if you took a vote of the Ohio State team right now, not very many of them would want to go back (to the Rose Bowl)."

"Delighted. I couldn't be happier," an elated Woody Hayes said Sunday after learning his Buckeyes would be in the Rose Bowl.

When asked if he thought the injury to Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin might have swayed the vote of some of the athletic directors, Hayes replied, "Perhaps it did, but it was still a fine, fair vote and we're happy about it."

"What probably influenced the athletic directors more than Franklin's injury was the fact that most of the coaches who voted our team and Michigan had said Ohio State was the toughest opponent of the two," Hayes said.

## MSU hands Iowa 11th loss, 15-6

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — And finally the pressure is off.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, with the aid of an opportunistic MSU defense, scrawled their name in the annals of infamy Saturday by chalking up their 11th loss of the year, 15-6.

It was the 700th game of Iowa football dating to 1889. It also marked the first time the Hawks have gone an entire season without a win since 1889. They played one game that year.

The Spartans converted a pair of Iowa miscues into 10 points and that was all they needed.

Sophomore defensive end Otto Smith slapped an Iowa punt out of the end zone in the second stanza and that was the only time the scoreboard blinked in the first 30 minutes of play. The Spartans led at the half, 2-0.

In the second half veteran Ray Nester pulled in a fumble. Eight plays later, David E. Brown skipped six yards to make it 9-0.

Dirk Krypt contributed a pair of insurance field goals to complete the Spartan scoring, one a 49-yarder setting a record for Iowa's Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, had a terrible time.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Butch Caldwell fumbled the center snap and set the tone of the game for the Hawks.

The Hawkeye defense held the Spartans to eight yards on their first possession and ran off the field to the cheers of a sparse crowd of about 31,000. The Hawks did not even allow MSU a

first down until three minutes of the second period had elapsed.

But Iowa had trouble moving the ball as well by playing dropsey with the pigskin three times. MSU recovered two of the fumbles.

Caldwell accounted for the only Hawkeye score by dodging and darting 78 yards with 3:45 left. But that was too little and far too late.

Nevertheless, the Hawks did have one claim to fame. Return man Earl Douthitt established a new NCAA record for return yardage in one season with 994 yards.

Douthitt's reaction, obviously shadowed by the Hawks' 11th loss was a terse "great."

Spartan Coach Denny Stolz admitted that the Spartans had a few problems with the Iowa defensive formations.

"We had running room all day," Stolz said of his Spartans, who finished with 223 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Tyrone Willingham, completing his substitute role with a season-ending victory, threw only six times, but completed each of those — three to the Iowa secondary.

But Stolz had nothing but praise for the 5-8, 148 pound sophomore.

"Tyrone is a tough little nut," Stolz said. "He did another very fine job today."

"MSU is a fine defensive ball club," Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur said. "Denny Stolz is a fine coach. I'm sure I'll meet him along the trail sometime."

"I feel real bad about it," Stolz said of Lauterbur's firing, announced earlier last week. "He's a good coach and worked real hard. But, as usual when you lose, the coach gets blamed."



Clarence Bullock

## WINLESS SEASON SPELLS END

### Lauterbur exit same old story

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Francis X. Lauterbur, a nice man, walked off the field briskly Saturday, his arms wrapped around a pair of linemen, flanking him on both sides.

"Next year, right Frank?", a displeased fan ridiculed. "We're number 11," added another.

It was a rather unsavory end for Lauterbur. One bystander reported that two of the Iowa

ballboys even got into a scuffle after the game.

That same runny-nosed fan, after waiting 10 minutes in the cold outside the Iowa locker room, announced that he was going to the MSU dressing room, "where there is someone worth waiting to look at."

Inside, Lauterbur greeted a small clique of local reporters. His head was bowed as he inhaled hard on a cigaret.

"We moved the ball but couldn't get it in there," Lauterbur said with a forced smile. "Yes, MSU is a fine ball club."

A stubby, elder man, working on a cigar, then moved to the front and introduced himself to Lauterbur. "I've been to every Iowa game since you've been coach," he said, provoking faint laughter because of his obviously inebriated state. "I just wanted to tell you, Frank, the first quarter today was the best this team's ever played."

"Thanks," Lauterbur acknowledged, shaking his head.

Lauterbur was not in a very talkative mood. He did say his most immediate thoughts focused on finding a new job.

Lauterbur chain-lit another cigaret, straining to talk about the good things.

"That outside kick almost worked and we did block that field goal," he said, his voice becoming temporarily energetic.

"What happened coach?", a reporter asked in retrospect of the traumatic season.

Lauterbur could only shake his head. A very well-liked man in these parts, Lauterbur failed in only one respect. He did not win. Known as an outstanding recruiter, Lauterbur did not work the miracles here that he did with Chuck Ealey at Toledo (23 straight wins). He was hired here to win and no amount of sympathy, even from his players, is going to keep the

truth from revealing itself.

Iowa finished its season with an 0-11 record, a far cry from what was expected. That is the point. There was a question raised concerning the legality of this firing. But that is immaterial. If Bump Elliott's recommendation had not held weight, the athletic council would have ruled similarly.

There will be no next year for Lauterbur. Not at Iowa, anyway.



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East Lansing

## GUITAR SALE



DIASONIC 60 CLASSICAL GUITAR Excellent sound and nylon strings make this our most popular beginning guitar. Includes case. a \$52.45 value	MADEIRA A-2 FOLK GUITAR Spruce top, mahogany sides and back. A lot of sound for a small investment. Includes case List \$103.60
FAME 525 CLASSICAL GUITAR Here is a super value on the guitar endorsed by Chet Atkins. Nylon strings for easy action List \$120.00	YAMAHA FG500 FOLK GUITAR Hand made - Dlx. Jacaranda sides and back, solid spruce top. Includes plush hard shell case a \$399.00 value
CONRAD 40187 FLAMENCO GUITAR A rich, powerful nylon string guitar with very easy action. Includes a dlx. plush case. List \$202.40	OVATION 12-STRING GUITAR Patented lyrachord back, spruce top, extremely easy to play, very pretty tone. In custom fitted case. List \$480
EPHOPH FT145 FOLK GUITAR Gibson's popular import features slim, easy to play neck, mellow sound, includes case List \$149	KAY KB99 5-STRING BANJO Dlx. model. Blue grass banjo with geared pegs, 30 brackets, Rosewood resonator. Includes hardshell case. a \$195 value



MANY OTHER MODELS ALSO ON SALE

Marshall's, 245 Ann St., E. Lansing

**IMPERIAL GARDEN**  
2080 W. GRAND RIVER, OKEMOS  
Okemos exit off I-96 near Meridian Mall

**CANTONESE & NORTHERN CHINESE FOOD**  
Cocktail & Tropical Drinks  
LUNCHEON, FAMILY DINNERS  
PARTIES WELCOME  
Open Daily at 11:30  
Sunday at Noon  
349-2698



### UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For a Christmas gift that's really different But won't cost you your very last cent Come shop at the store that goes all out to give you more. (This is only the first of three clues Look for the store's name in Thursday's State News)

**CINEMA X**  
Phone 882-0236  
Jolly Road at Logan  
Opens Dec. 5th!

**MARILYN CHAMBERLAIN**  
"Behind" Green Door

Serving The East Lansing Community For Over Half A Decade.  
The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

**PASSPORT**  
ONE-DAY PHOTOS  
SERVICE  
351-1477  
117 Gunston St., E. Lansing (2 blocks East of MSU off E. Grand River)

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHEESE SALE**  
Sponsored by the Michigan State Dairy Club  
Selections Available

Selection D— <b>SPARTAN</b> Economical 1 1/4 lb package Five tantalizing varieties <b>\$4.00 ppd</b>	Selection C— <b>HOSTESS</b> The 2 lb party please A delicious selection of six cheeses <b>\$5.25 ppd</b>
Selection A <b>ARISTOCRAT</b> 3 1/2 lb. selection. A delightful blend of eleven of the finest cheeses. <b>\$8.00 ppd</b>	Selection B <b>FIESTA</b> 2 1/4 lb. flavor montage This 8 course feast of cheese makes a perfect gift. <b>\$6.50 ppd</b>

Sale starts Monday, Nov. 20- 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Reduced rates are available for direct pick-up from  
122 Anthony Hall, MSU **353-7251**  
Please Order Early!