2 trees felled as project for campus road begins

by TERRY ADELMANN
From News Staff Writers

Construction efforts on an earth-moving project to build a road through a part of the University of Michigan campus have resulted in the felling of two large trees. This is the first time in the 60-year history of the University that such a felling has been done.

The project is being conducted by the university to build a road that will connect the Life Sciences Building with the Noyes Laboratory and the Biological Sciences Research Building. The road will be used for access to these buildings and for the Safe Lane program.

The road is currently tied up in a court fight involving the University of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The court case involves the interpretation of the Michigan Forest Act, which was enacted in 1969. The Act requires that any trees cut down for road construction must be cut down for at least six years at the same time as the road construction.

Melvin Fass, director of campus parks and planning, said in a telephone interview that the university had no choice but to cut down the trees.

"The plan is to replant the trees," he said. "But we have no choice but to cut down the trees because the road construction will be delayed for at least six years."
**news summary**

U.S. denounces Israel

The United States Tuesday denounced Israel for firing Bình Long's guns, a "violation" of the United Nations charter and of "the rule of law in international relations." The State Department statement in New York said: "Fired by air, as was tried before, is an earlier age in which states used to rob their neighbors. But the United States will support Security Council condemnation of the firing of the three rounds by Israel and an unsuccessful Israeli blast for Palestinian guerrillas.

Outside the chamber, diplomats sought to work out a resolution that would command unanimous support from the 15-nation council. But the United States has objected to Egyptian and Soviet demands for sanctions against Israel and no acceptable compromise appeared close.

"They're bogged down in a language," a Western diplomat told a newswoman.

A wire Service expected before Thursday.

Israel Ambassador Yossi Tekach accused the United Nations of a "flagrant injustice" in the Middle East and rejected any condemnation by the council while American governments made new efforts.

**Skyblab will finish mission**

Is a renewed burst of confidence Tuesday, space officials said Skyblab 2 will be permitted to complete its record 59-day space mission.

"A rescue craft, if needed, will not be launched before Sept. 23."

A rocket and spaceport that could be used to retrieve the men of Skyblab 2 is earth nothing in its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. on Tuesday morning.

But Skyblab director William C. Schneider said the rescue craft wasn't launched before Sept. 23, the day Skyblab 2 was originally scheduled to end.

The belief among officials strengthened that no rescue flight will be needed and that the crippled Skyblab 2 should taxi craft will work well enough to bring the astronauts safety home.

**Demonstrators arrested**

Peace activists Daniel and Jerome Bergman were among 15 demonstrators arrested Tuesday as they knelt at the White House.

Daniel Bergman said the protesters were entering the White House grounds in Cambodia and a "lot of demonstrators" were arrested.

About 80 demonstrators waited among the hundreds to get into the White House tours. They were, "We Shall Overcome."

White House police did not stop the activists from going through the tourist gate. But most of the demonstrators stopped and knelt on the steps before entering the White House.

When one had tried to address a gathering over a microphone, a White House guard warned its members to continue moving or leave the grounds, or face arrest.

**VVAV trial recessed**

The judge temporarily recessed the Gainesville Eight trial Tuesday after a longer hold. He called the 8,000 protesters who were gathering along the courthouse steps, "The activities of the activist groups are activities of plotting violence to disrupt the 1973 Republican Convention.

Arrested was Lont Henrik, 40, to her physician at home and released on bond.

Arrested said he wanted to consult with her before deciding if he should return to the jury. He later recused the trial until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**Kent State witnesses found**

The Justice Dept. has been told that several Kent State University students, can identify the National Guardsmen who fired the first shot at Kent State in the 1970 campus shootings, a knowledgeable source said Tuesday.

House committee investigators have turned over to the department interviews with some 600 individuals who witnessed various parts of the confrontation, including those who say they can identify the guardsmen, the source reported.

Two days ago demonstrators were honored by free lance photographer Tommie B. Norman handing a Rebel flag to University of Illinois and a separate film showing the group of guardsmen firing upon the students.

The letter is believed to be the only existing movie film which shows the actual shootings.
**Mystery witness**

Running a paper trail in his head, an unidentifiable witness hears the Harris County grand jury meet in Houston, Texas Tuesday where evidence is being presented in connection with the mass murders that have so far produced the names of 37 defendants. At left in Houston defense, Bill Sharp, a reporter who reportedly emerged from the tortured rooming had been warned to appear before the grand jury but no one would confirm that the suspect wearing witness was Sroake. AP Wiresphoto

**Grand jury takes up mass murder hearings**

The grand jury today heard from two police detectives on the case which involves more than 30 people in Texas, Alabama, and California. The jurors, who have been studying the evidence for several weeks, are expected to begin deliberating next week.

**Nixon to give national address on Watergate scandal tonight**

By GAYLORD SHAW

The address, to be carried by all the national broadcast and radio networks, will be Nixon's first national speech since May 22 in the scandal that has dogged him for months.

At Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, the address is expected to echo the words of the Watergate scandal, which Nixon has steadfastly denied. The address is expected to bring the Watergate scandal to the forefront of the national agenda.

As the scandal continues to unfold, the Watergate scandal, which has been a major factor in the Nixon Administration's difficulties, will undoubtedly be a major topic of discussion in the presidential campaign.

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Can we finally take your word, Mr. Nixon? Are the bombers home where they belong? Or must we keep on wondering......
Today is the deadline for submitting the payment form for fall tuition classes. Students registered for classes will have until 5 p.m. at 150 Administration bldg. However, late forms submitted after 5:00 p.m. and at all times after mid-January will be assessed a late fee.

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer
WJIM-TV, Channel 6, Lansing's local CBS affiliate, announced Thursday that it will not renew the contract of a two-year-old "Shine" drama program, "Maude.

The two network programs will be replaced by Robert C. Goodrich's "WJIM-TV, Channel 3, however.

"Shine and Sonny" is at the end of its run, and the decision to replace the series is part of a network agreement that formed the network's new policy against reruns of programs that have been canceled.

The show was first scheduled to be broadcast March 9, but CBS president David S. Felsky decided it would be shown at a later date. The reason cited for the postponement was the current home of "Shine and Sonny" in that week's schedule.

CBS's 198 CBS affiliates refused to show the program, including WJIM in Detroit. David S. Felsky, president of CBS, and in a statement released Monday: "We have reached the limits of our ability to carry our programs after their first advertised months and weeks."

"We see no reason to reverse that initial decision. In our judgment, although not of immediate interest to us, programs under this series will be able to carry the program after a necessary amount of time."

WJIM will show a twice-failed starting "Shine" series, "The Trouble with "Shine"" in place of "Shine and Sonny," and will carry a sports program during the regular season.

"Shine" was the first full-length series of "Shine and Sonny
to be recorded because of its popularity.

"Our audience has had an opportunity to view these programs at prime time," Groce said. "We see no reason to expect them in view of legitimate concern expressed by a substantial number of stations."

WJIM's programs will regularly scheduled times are: "Shine and Sonny" at 8 p.m., and "The Trouble with "Shine"" at 10 p.m.

Students living in Lansing housing will be able to view both programs through the Lansing Housing Authority's television system, which is now free on allchannel.

Trustees may debate chances of campus abortions at meet

The 12 sitting trustees may finally drop the possibility of abortions being performed in the University Health Center.

Fourteen of the 18 members of the trustees' executive committee of the Board of Regents have ordered the issue to be considered at the trustees' meeting next Wednesday.

Robert Perre, senior vice president for University relations, said several members of the committee are concerned about the possibility of abortion in the University Health Center. He did not say how many of the board's members were concerned about the possibility of abortion in the University Health Center.

The only exceptions are the five trustees who serve as members of the trustees' executive committee. These five trustees are: Robert Perre, senior vice president for University relations; Ralph E. Goodin, treasurer; Frank E. Holland, assistant treasurer; and the four members of the trustees' executive committee who serve as members of the trustees' executive committee.

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Aide says bugging scandal may harm relations abroad

By KENNETH J. FREED

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Watergate has infected world capitals as an edge cemented by the United States, and in Washington's foreign policy, an administration official observed, the scandal has "scorched" the foreign policy profession that has long served the American diplomatic tradition.

In the rush to judgment, Kissinger, the high administration official, coupled with the new political reality, said Nixon's fall would have a "catalytic" effect on the foreign policy world. The administration official's statement was an admission that Kissinger's world had changed and that the man who uses the term "war" and may already have had an effect on U.S. relations around the world, but he denied the sound "euphoria".

"It is my gut feeling," he said, "that foreign leaders ... have not been greatly affected by the Watergate scandal."

But it is the personal loyalty of the Watergate scandal that has shocked Kissinger, the high administration official, who was an experienced member of the foreign policy profession in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"It was a shock," he said, "to see how badly the United States has been dealt a serious blow to the foreign policy profession that has long served the American diplomatic tradition.

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Politicians assess Watergate's effects on domestic policies

By RICHARD E. MEYER

For the last 12 weeks the nation has followed the trials of Richard M. Nixon, former president of the United States, and the Watergate scandal which has caused a great deal of turmoil in the political world. Nixon has not yet been tried in the Watergate trials, but some interesting effects of Watergate can be seen in the actions of political figures. For example, the Watergate trials have raised the level of trust and respect among political leaders, as evidenced by the fact that Congress has passed numerous laws that have been opposed by both major political parties.

Among the notable developments resulting from Watergate are the increased interest in presidential candidates' records, the increase in requests for the recommended texts, and the increased attention to the importance of the legislative process. The Watergate scandal has also caused a great deal of concern among the American public, as evidenced by the large number of people who have called their representatives in Congress to express their views on the matter. The Watergate scandal has also caused a great deal of concern among the American public, as evidenced by the large number of people who have called their representatives in Congress to express their views on the matter.
Auto, steel companies seek price increases

WASHINGTON — U.S. Steel Corp. and General Motors Corp. posted seven of the nine requests for price increases Tuesday while administration officials prepared to meet to review further rising commodity prices.

As President Nixon's Phase IV system of price controls closed out its second day, the giants of the steel and automobile industries announced they were seeking price increases of up to 11 percent.

U.S. Steel Corp. said it wants approval for a 10.5 percent increase based on its 1974 formulas. U.S. Steel and it is proposing increases for sheet and pipe products, probably amounting to 4 percent. American Bosch and Chrysler corporations as well as some manufacturers had already proposed increases.

The Steel Institute, American Iron and Steel Institute, a steel federation which was represented in the economic talks, is considering proposals for increases in all categories of steel products, including cans, siding and structural plate.

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Communists' actions predicted by analysts

By Peter Arnett

AP Special Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — As the last American helicopters lifted off to the qanqing from the capital on Wednesday, Western diplomats and military analysts in Phnom Penh who had been watching the evidences day after day in 3 class sessions set for Chancos

Three sessions of this course from the campus of the university are being offered to provide insight into the political and military crises that are developing in the former Indochina and other areas of the Indian Ocean. The first will be held this week, the second will be held next week, and the third will be held the following week.

The course is called "The Communists: A Review of the Main Features of the New Situation." The main features of the new situation will be discussed in the course.

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On LEGALITY OF BUSTING

Area school board appeals court ruling

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Budget redistributions

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The MSU family day was held on campus this week for a change instead of being attacked. The National Extension Homemakers Council conference, being held on campus this week from Tuesday to Thursday, "Young Family Day" was held Monday in East Complex promoting the quality of the family as a unit.

Sponsored by the Family Living Education and 4-H youth programs, divisions of the Cooperative Extension Service, the day of classes was held for parents and children ranging in ages from infants to teens.

"We wanted families to be aware that we are concerned for them and their quality as a unit, and this day was held to emphasize that consideration," Dixie Hesler, a director of the program, said Monday.

About 150 Michigan and out-of-state families attended the day session, the first every held in Michigan. Participants could choose from classes geared either toward children only, parents only or parents and children.

Classes held encompassed marital enrichment, infant enrichment, family fun with sports, family ecology and parent-child communication.

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