

## Arab oil embargo end hinted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unrestricted flow of Arab oil to the United States may resume in less than two months as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated Tuesday.

"I have every reason to believe that our progress in the negotiations mark a major step toward ending the oil embargo," Kissinger told reporters in Washington.

"I laid out no specific timetable, but he said I think in more ambitious terms," Kissinger asked if they boycott end was linked to the final implementation of troop reductions along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger's report was one of several optimistic signs on the subject Tuesday.

At a news conference in Algiers, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt indicated that the Arabs should alter their oil embargo of the United States because Washington "has adopted a new policy" in the Middle East.

"There is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat said. "For every change in our American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

Sadat's comment in Algiers was the first he had said publicly that the Arabs should look more favorably toward Washington because of the disengagement agreement.

But Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of the largest Middle East oil producers, said they still insisted that Israel withdraw from all Arab territory captured in the 1973 Middle East war before the embargo is lifted.

In Israel, Premier Golda Meir won parliamentary approval for her agreement to pull Israeli forces back from the Suez Canal, clearing the way for separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies to begin Friday.

According to the agreement signed last week, Egypt and Israel must complete the disengagement within 40 to 60 days. The process is expected to start Friday.

This means Arab oil could be on the way to the United States no later than the end of March. And Kissinger appeared to signal a much earlier resumption when he answered "yes" to the question: Do you expect the embargo to be lifted before the agreement is finalized?

Though optimistic, the secretary injected words of caution and warning in his first news conference since returning from his peacemaking Middle East trip. "Failure to end the embargo in a reasonable time would be highly inappropriate and would raise serious questions of confidence in our mind" he said.

However, when asked if American force might be considered to overcome a continued boycott, Kissinger responded, "I don't think the embargo will go too far."

In other energy developments Tuesday: Oil company executives predicted that even with an all-out effort, 15 years will be needed for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy production.

In the interim, two of the seven executives predicted, gasoline prices can be expected to increase by 10 to 15 cents

per gallon this year done. Representatives of five other companies said such a forecast cannot be made.

Annon M. Card, senior vice president of Texaco, told the Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington that the 15-year prediction on achieving self-sufficiency assumes that no restraints are placed on exploration and production.

The subcommittee, seeking to determine the extent of the current energy shortage, took sworn testimony from executives of seven major oil companies.

Much of the session was spent discussing oil profits, which generally shot upward during the first nine months of 1973, despite only moderate increases in sales volume.

Card cautioned against interpreting the figures to mean that oil companies are reaping windfall profits because of the fuel shortage.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D - Conn., told the committee that Congress is certain to move against tax privileges of the big oil companies. Sen. Russell B. Long, D - La., chairman of the committee said he would support tax legislation to induce oil companies to explore new domestic fields.

The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings beginning Feb. 4 on proposals to tax energy companies' windfall profits generated by the petroleum shortage.

The Navy moved to absorb adjoining Standard Oil Co. lands into the Elk Hills, Calif., Naval Petroleum Reserve after

concluding that oil is draining out of that preserve.

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons urged President Nixon to provide all the diesel fuel truckers require. The union official also said he told the President the union must reopen contracts with truckers to maintain the income of drivers who now must observe lower speed limits.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton says his department was surprised by the \$210 million bid recently for the lease to a tract of federal land containing oil-bearing shale.

Morton said in an interview that the bid, more than twice what he expected, may prompt the department to take another look at its methods of estimating the value of the public resources it leases to private companies.



SN Photo/Julie Blough

Marion Anderson authored PIRGIM's "Fallout on the Freeway."

## Shipping neglect charged in moving irradiated rods

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

A student-supported consumer group charged the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Tuesday with negligence in its inspection and transportation of

potentially dangerous radioactive materials throughout the state.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) called untrue the AEC's claim of the indestructibility of the lead casks which are used to transport irradiated fuel rods.

"Thousands of people could be killed, under certain conditions, if radioactive cesium, a soft silvery-white metal that is explosive and boils at moderate temperatures, escaped," PIRGIM said.

However, an official from the AEC said an accident of this sort is "absolutely impossible," though he did not deny the potential danger of cesium. He added the casks have never opened under any conditions before.

The report, authored by Marion Anderson, PIRGIM's legislative analyst, was released after eight months of studying transportation of nuclear power wastes and the AEC's safeguards.

Marc Ross, a nuclear physicist from the University of Michigan who assisted in the report, said a truck carrying the leaden casks could be involved in an accident which could lead to the release of cesium as a gas or aerosol.

When shipments of fuel rods are made, the casks are filled with water, which quickly rises above the boiling point because of the heat generated from the fuel rods, PIRGIM said.

An accident caused by fire, collision damage or faulty workmanship in the casks could cause the water to escape, allowing pressure to build up. As the water escapes, the cask could become dry, leaving only the fuel rods.

PIRGIM said the temperature of the rod would rise above the boiling point of cesium in such an accident and allow it to escape as gas or aerosol through the same leak as the water.

This type of accident could cause a person one-half mile away to die from doses of cesium, PIRGIM said.

William Brobst, an official of the AEC in Washington said, however, before an accident could kill this many people the casks would have to be totally destroyed, which he termed "absolutely impossible."

He said it would take the most severe type of catastrophe to allow even a leakage of the water inside the cask. He added that the water itself would have such a low level of contamination it would not harm anyone.

PIRGIM also contends the casks are not immune from faulty workmanship.

A report compiled by the General Accounting Office, a federal agency answering to Congress, said: "Seventy-five per cent of the AEC operations offices do not have the expertise available to evaluate cask designs."

PIRGIM said the AEC employs only 22 full-time inspectors and three investigators to cover 1,877 institutions considered high priority for AEC inspection.

Two nuclear power plants now exist in the state with three more under construction. Shipment routes pass through Grand Rapids, Holland, Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor on the western part of the state and Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Detroit and Ann Arbor on the eastern side.

PIRGIM also contends that none of the casks are tested to destruction, which PIRGIM said means the AEC does not know at what point the casks will open.

Brobst said the AEC spends millions of dollars testing the casks against fire, bullets and even dynamite. He said the AEC firmly believes the casks are indestructible.

He said AEC inspectors view the manufacture throughout the critical points.

PIRGIM also charges that truck drivers carrying radioactive material are not given special training; drivers do not have radiation devices to determine escape; trucks are not inspected; drivers choose their own routes and drivers do not check road conditions.

The AEC official said truckers are subject to spot inspections by a field staff of the AEC and by the federal transportation department. He said their routes are specified by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the transportation department, and truckers are advised to use less congested routes.

PIRGIM's recommendations include:

- Filing an annual report by owners of nuclear power plants to show how many people would be affected by an accident.
- Termination by the state Dept. of Public Health of shipper's routes.
- Testing of all casks coming into the state by the non-AEC laboratories of the public health department.
- Inspection of trucks before each shipment by the state police.
- Appropriating more funds toward the study of solar energy and wind-powered energy to eliminate reliance on nuclear power.

## REPLACE LIAISON PLAN

## Advisory unit to trustees proposed

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The student liaison proposal, introduced by ASMSU early fall term as an attempt to increase the student voice in hearing four students directly on the Board of Trustees, has officially died. The committee of the Academic Council, which has been replaced by a proposal for a University Advisory Council to the board of trustees, which would establish a board of students, faculty and alumni to meet per term with the trustees to discuss concerns.

Ironically, in 1971 the board of trustees passed a proposal that enabled five students to meet once each term with a committee of the trustees, or more than once if requested by the president. This proposal was labeled unworkable by ASMSU, which refused to participate at that time. It is, nonetheless, still on the books.

The University Advisory Council proposal was drafted by Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker and approved by leaders of ASMSU, COGS and the Elected Student Council.

The new document, released Monday night, recommends a considerable decrease in student voice from the original liaison proposal.

However, ASMSU Executive Assistant Larry Bartrem says the new proposal accomplishes the goal of the original - to establish official student access to the board of trustees.

Bartrem said ASMSU supports the new document. Both COGS and the Elected Student Council have yet to vote on the proposal, though they are expected to approve it.

COGS President Beth Andrus and Vice President Brad Niles, ASMSU President Ed Grafton and Bartrem and Elected Student Council members Carl Hill and Ken Cole approved the Nonnamaker proposal before its release.

Under the provisions of the proposal, members of the advisory board will have access to minutes of public meetings and public proceedings of the trustees. All confidential meetings and records are off limits to the advisory board.

The original proposal specified that students would have access to pertinent information and agenda so they would be as well informed as the trustees. However, they could not see confidential records of students, files of faculty or attend meetings dealing with faculty tenure, promotions, retention or salary.

The Nonnamaker proposal further specifies that any materials which the University president, treasurer, secretary or attorney consider "unduly sensitive or confidential" can also be withheld from the advisory board.

The Nonnamaker proposal requires that the advisory board meet with the trustees once each term and meet with constituents at least once a year.

There is, however, a provision for members of the advisory board to request the president to arrange special meetings with the trustees.

The 14 advisory board members would consist of the five faculty members elected to the Academic Council Steering Committee, the two student members of the Steering Committee and the presidents of ASMSU, COGS, the Alumni Executive Board, the Development Council and the MSU Foundation. The two other seats will be reserved for minority members.

## State witch lord resides at MSU



By ACE BURGESS  
State News Staff Writer

Over the years many intelligent individuals and outstanding athletes have enrolled at MSU. But the University has never been honored, as it is now, with the presence of a potential exorcist - in the form of the Lord Witch of Michigan.

Randy Whyte, lord of all male and female Druidic witches in the state, says: "I can perform exorcism when it is necessary, but as of yet, no one has approached me about the subject."

Whyte, who enrolled last fall term as a graduate student, hopes to establish a witches' coven in East Lansing.

Between studying vertebrate paleontology and taking karate classes, Whyte spends his time enhancing his knowledge of witchcraft; or, as he calls it, the Craft.

"Only by enhancing one's knowledge of the Craft can one hope to climb the 10 degrees, or steps, which constitute the hierarchy of the Craft," Whyte, 23, said.

He would not comment upon recently published reports that indicate a Catholic priest has performed the complicated rites of exorcism for a California family, who had claimed that it had been bedeviled by Satan in the last year.

"I can't tell you any more about exorcism," Whyte told a reporter, "because that would violate Craft law."

Exorcism is a long process in which the spirit of Satan is forced from one's mind by invoking the power of God.

Whyte is presently a third-degree witch, and that makes him the highest ranking official witch in Michigan. He pointed out that there is usually only one or two of his ranking in a given state.

Whyte said he became interested in the craft about six years ago while a professional palm reader. He did not officially become a witch until two years ago, when he was initiated by the Lord Witch of Wisconsin, his home state.

After being initiated, he rose in the hierarchy of the Craft and is now listed in the Occult Directory as the tarot card reader for the Midwest.

The Occult Directory is a Yellow Pages for Midwest witches.

"People have contacted me from as far west as Los Angeles to do tarot card readings for them," he said.

Besides being a professional tarot card reader, Whyte said he likes to teach people what true witchcraft is all about. He is infuriated by pseudo-witches who have no knowledge of the Craft but who claim they do.

"I know this is the age of Aquarius and many people are calling themselves witches, but it just isn't so," Whyte said. "For one thing, people should realize that witches aren't born; they are initiated into the Craft."

To be initiated into any of the five Crafts - Druidic, Celtic, Traditionalist, Alexandrian or Gardenerian - one has to attend formal classes under the supervision of a witch. The classes last anywhere from four months to a year.

Whyte said it is necessary for the student of witchcraft to learn the history, philosophy and magical spells in a classlike situation.

The last thing that is taught is magic, and all phases of it are taught, he said. That includes black, white and yellow.

SN Photo/Dale Atkins

Randy Whyte is lord witch of the state.

## Computerized carpooling to start soon on campus for faculty, staff

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU will be ready to start computerized carpooling within two weeks, but only faculty and staff will be eligible to apply for the service, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Tuesday.

The University has been investigating possibilities for the service since fall term and is now waiting for application forms and area maps which are being printed, he said.

Application forms for the service will probably be distributed with pay checks, but only to faculty and staff, Perrin said.

"Right now we don't want to go to the expense of distributing forms to 41,000 students, most of whom don't require transportation," Perrin said. "Instead we prefer to work out the problems with the faculty and staff, then consider if we can extend the program to the students."

Perrin said considerations are being made to distribute forms to commuting

students at spring term registration, but no positive decision has yet been made.

Earlier cost estimates, made by computer laboratory officials, were that each applicant would pay from 25 to 50 cents for the service, which would match them with eight to 10 persons living near them who would like to car pool.

But Perrin said the University will assume the project's minimal costs, which will include only the cost of computer time printing, and mailing.

The high cost of programing the computer for such a service has been avoided by using a program recently developed by the Burroughs Corp., available to the University free of cost.

Applicants to the service will be asked for their address, phone number and time of departure in the morning and evening, Perrin said. They will then locate their home on a map and indicate the coordinates on their application.

The map, covering an area 25 miles from the MSU campus in all directions, extends to Weberville to the east, Ionia to the west, Maple Rapids to the north and Olivet to the south, Perrin said.

In its early stages, only persons living within those bounds can be served by the computer car pool, but Perrin said that if enough requests from commuters in Grand Rapids, Jackson and other outlying areas come in, they may be matched individually.

No distinction will be made for persons who arrive at opposite ends of the campus, Perrin said. "This will have to be worked out among the commuters themselves."

Decisions on continuing the service through future terms will be made only after the University can gauge the response from faculty and staff, Perrin said.

"A major problem with faculty and students, more so than staff, is that their departure times change each term as their schedules change," he said, which means the University would need to run most names through the computer each term.

(Continued on page 8)

# NEWS Roundup

compiled by our national desk

## '73 inflation highest in 27 years

Fuel led the way in raising retail prices 0.5 per cent in December, closing the year with the worst inflation record since 1947, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday in Washington.

Inflation chopped almost nine cents off the dollar's purchasing power.

The Consumer Price Index rose 8.8 per cent from December 1972 to December 1973, the biggest jump since the surge of inflation following the lifting of price controls after World War II.

Nixon administration officials and independent economists predict an acceleration of inflation, at least in the first half of 1974, because of strong price pressures for fuel and food.

Meanwhile, beef prices are expected to rise at the retail level due to recent price increases at the wholesale level.

Also, the nation's farmers intend to boost 1974 corn plantings 10 per cent when they take to the fields this spring, the Agriculture Dept. said.

Corn is the most important livestock feed grain for producing meat, milk and poultry. This year's crop, to be harvested in the fall, will be a key to those supplies through 1975.

## New date set for Nixon speech

President Nixon will deliver his State of the Union message at 9 p.m. Jan. 30 before a joint session of Congress.

Nixon's economic report will go to Congress Feb. 1 and his budget message Feb. 4.

Nixon will send his energy message to Congress today, to be followed by his actual legislative proposals in the near future.

## N. Viets holdings POWs, rep says

Eight to 10 American pilots are still being held as prisoners by the North Vietnamese, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman said he was told.

Gilman said Tuesday that Laotian Gen. Vang Pao, commander of a military region in Laos told him of the prisoners while Gilman was on a trip to Laos for the House Foreign Affairs Committee earlier this month.

Pentagon officials said the report was new to them and they would investigate. Pao said he could get no information on the identities.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia, an armor-infantry pincer movement put insurgents to flight Tuesday northwest of Phnom Penh, field reports said.

Western observers said the action blunted the first phase of a rebel offensive against the capital.

## Union threatens strike in Britain

The British miners' union threatened a national strike Tuesday, reacting to the government's refusal to lift wage controls. Currently working under an overtime ban which has cut coal supplies by one-third, the miners' union is demanding that the government lift its 7 per cent pay increase ceiling and grant them a 30 per cent raise.

A total shutdown of coal production could freeze most of Britain's industry by spring if it lingered. It is believed the government would call an election before this happened, letting the people decide who runs the country — the elected government or the trade unions.

## Fight disrupts Belfast assembly

Militant and moderate Protestant deputies traded punches Tuesday over seating places in the Northern Ireland provincial assembly in Belfast and halted the work of the trouble-plagued chamber.

One hardliner danced on the speaker's table yelling into a microphone. Police officers carted legislators bodily out of the chamber.

It took six men to remove the Rev. Ian Paisley from the chamber. The Rev. Paisley had insisted that his supporters occupy the front-bench seats assigned to Chief Executive Brian Faulkner and his coalition administration of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Paisley is the leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

## Asia ushers in Year of Tiger

Chinese communities throughout Asia apprehensively ushered in the Year of the Tiger Tuesday evening. Soothsayers say the Year of the Tiger means war or similar conflict, and only one year, 1926, passed without incident in the past 60 years.

In 1914, A Year of the Tiger, World War I broke out; Hitler invaded Austria and Czechoslovakia in 1938; in 1950 the Korean War started and in 1962 the United States-Soviet Union conflict over nuclear arms in Cuba almost triggered in a nuclear war.

The People's Republic of China celebrated the new year on Jan. 1, but the traditional new year is still observed by some.

South Vietnam celebrated the holiday, called Tet, amidst war, despite the year-old cease fire.

—Compiled by Lynda Eckert

# City GOP lawyer to run for Congress

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Young Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney, Tuesday became the first Republican to officially throw his hat in the ring for the sixth district congressional race.

Campaigning on a self-styled grassroots, honesty approach, Taylor released his personal assets and an income

tax summary at a press conference Tuesday.

He lists his total assets at \$18,000 including stock in Weight Watchers and the Starboard Tack. He revealed that he has \$30,000 in tentative campaign commitments.

Taylor said his initial support will come from rank-and-file Republicans with whom he has made extensive contacts. He contrasts his

approach with Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing, an apparent but unofficial candidate who, Taylor says, has spent more time raising funds than encouraging political contacts.

Taylor refrained from criticizing M. Robert Carr, the announced Democratic candidate for Charles Chamberlain's seat, who lost the sixth district to the

incumbent by a narrow margin in 1972.

But Taylor did say he thought he could be victorious over Carr.

Taylor said he would focus part of his campaign on MSU students, but he is equally interested in gaining community votes.

One source said Taylor would attempt to tie Carr to the left-wing student coalition and work for support in the middle class districts, but Taylor insisted that he was interested in mustering a total grassroots support.

Voters may have trouble discriminating between the three apparent top contenders. Ballenger, Carr and Taylor are all young, attractive and aggressive lawyers.

Ballenger is the only candidate with a background in elected office. He has been a state senator for six years, with a liberal voting record.

But older politicians are not out of the political speculation. Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, who won a resounding victory

over Councilman Joel Ferguson last November, is considered a contender. State Sen. Philip O. Pittinger, R-Lansing, is rumored to be considering the spot, and Sen. James Fleming, a conservative from Jackson, is

Stackable of Lansing, Hal W. Ziegler of Jackson and Thomas Sharpe of Howell have also been rumored as possible Republican candidates.

Alfreda Schmidt, chairman of the Ingham County Republican Committee, maintains that the apparent large number of contenders will not dampen chances for retaining the sixth district seat for the party, though she admits that a large primary would spend a considerable amount of the party's resources.

But the long list of Republican candidates is still only tentative, with Taylor the only formally announced candidate.

Ballenger left the door open for candidacy last week at a press conference by saying "tangible financial support and endorsements are forthcoming in the next several weeks, would be prepared to decide to run."

Ballenger is considered to have the best financial support from Republican party faithfuls.



CLIFFORD TAYLOR, also mentioned as a Republican hopeful, along with James Pocock, unsuccessful candidate for East Lansing state representative in 1972. State reps Frederick L.

# City routes get 2 buses to ease rush-hour loads

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Great demand by East Lansing bus riders on the two northern city routes was met Tuesday by a trial addition of extra buses at peak ridership hours twice a day.

Ralph Stonebraker, senior city planner, said passenger demand increases significantly at hours corresponding to East Lansing middle and high schools' opening and closing, causing uncomfortably overcrowded rides for some people and no ride at all for others.

Stonebraker said the buses' operator, the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA), decided Tuesday to add a second bus to route 19, North Harrison and Abbott roads, and route 21, Burcham Drive and Hagadorn Road. The additional buses began Tuesday.

Buses will run approximately 10 minutes apart on both routes from 7:20 to 8:20 a.m., on route 19 from 2:40 to 3:40 p.m. and on route 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Stonebraker said he contacted CATA officials

Tuesday at the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee's suggestion and the authority agreed to place extra buses on the routes, contingent on high ridership to support the extra cost.

The transit committee also recommended that city council work with CATA to extend bus service later in the evening and to Saturdays.

City council was expected to discuss the recommendation at its meeting Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, more obstacles are appearing between Lansing's propane — and

electric — powered buses and eventual return to service.

Less than a year ago Lansing bought six electric and nine propane buses which have been off the streets most of that time because of low ridership, mechanical failure and impending safety and legal threats.

CATA this week said the electric buses' heating system could explode in a crash and the fire marshal will not approve them to carry passengers. Lansing City Council decided Monday to try to get its money back from the two bus companies.

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SN Photo/Susan Sheiner

Academic Council members vote for an amendment to retain present minority seating.

# Move to preserve at-large seats fails

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance successfully withstood student and faculty attacks Tuesday on its plan to streamline the Academic Council.

A student amendment to preserve the present number of at-large seats on the council was defeated, 52-34. The ad hoc committee has recommended reducing the 10 at-large seats to six, five of which must go to nonwhite students and two of which must go to female students.

Council members also rejected, 70-28, a faculty

proposal to provide each college with an additional representative for every 40 faculty members after the first 40 members. The ad hoc committee has proposed that additional representatives be granted for every additional 50 faculty members.

If adopted, the student amendment would have increased the proposed student representatives on the council to 42, instead of the 38 student seats the ad hoc committee has suggested.

The faculty proposal would have lessened the reduction of faculty representatives from the present 85 to 74, instead of the 63 faculty seats the ad hoc committee has proposed.

Futile arguments made for the student amendment to preserve the at-large seats said that it would assure women a voice in the council.

"If women are to have an adequate voice in academic governance, then the at-large seats should be preserved," Ken Tannen, Council of Graduate Students' representative, said.

Jack Stieber, College of Social Science representative and author of the proposal to increase faculty seats from what the ad hoc committee

had recommended, said the faculty members were the real workhorses for the council.

"I don't mean to offend either the student representatives or administrative members," Stieber said, "but I believe it is the faculty participation that gets a decent job done on committee and council work." "We have already reduced the faculty voice by taking away the Academic Senate's power to propose amendments to council action," Stieber continued. "Reducing faculty representation here will further dilute the faculty voice."

But Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the committee was not interested in numbers games.

"To concern ourselves with the number of seats among faculty, students and administrators is to assume an adversary role about each group," Manderscheid said.

"This was not the assumption of our committee, which has sought to insure that council members will have more of a University-oriented perspective than a bloc perspective," Manderscheid said.

The council did approve Stieber's amendment to the ad hoc committee's proposed council composition. The amendment requires that each college with three or more representatives elect one nontenured faculty member to the council.

# City may ease hitchhiking rules

TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Hitchhiking may be made easier and even legal in the locations along Grand River Avenue in the near future.

# Fair board decides horseman must go

R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

The county fairgrounds issue dead and that means goodbye, Charlie. And though Ingham County Board members may be reluctant to see him go, they decided their Monday meeting to pull out of their contract with Charles Casagrande.

Casagrande had previously used fairground facilities and had there with 11 families to raise and trained harness horses. They were all evicted 2 October.

# Positions open in State News

Applications are now being accepted for news internships in the State News. Interested students with open afternoon schedules should contact Bill Billing, 341 Student Services Bldg. Salaries start at \$10 per week.

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Commission unanimously decided at its monthly meeting Monday that a study will be conducted to explore the possibilities of constructing combined hitchhiker pick-up stations and bus turn-off lanes.

A motion by commission member William Beachler stipulated that the study be conducted by Asst. City Engineer Gordon Melvin, the commission's adviser.

Melvin will attempt to determine the affect such stations could have in reducing rear-end collisions resulting from hitchhiker pick-ups on Grand River Avenue.

He will concentrate on an analysis of common origins and destinations of hitchhikers. He will try to involve other groups, such as PIRGIM and the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA), in the research and construction phases of the study.

Locations to be observed include the intersections of Grand River Avenue with Michigan Avenue, with Division Street, and with Abbott, Hagadorn and Harrison roads.

Melvin speculated that the entire study, including recommendations and implementation of any plans to city council, could take as long as a year to complete.

East Lansing Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster recommended to the commission that Melvin discuss with the Mass Transit Committee the construction of new bus turn-off lanes, like the one in front of the Union, are already designated in the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code as legal places to pick up and drop off riders, and that it could be used in the future as legal locations to hitchhike.

Persons hitchhiking in other locations would still be considered in violation of the existing state law prohibiting hitchhiking on state trunk lines Foster said.

He added that an East Lansing city ordinance enables local police to ticket persons stopping, standing or parking on state trunk lines where official State Highway Dept. signs are posted.

Foster explained that this enables the city, not the state, to gain revenue from ticketing East Lansing hitchhikers.

Foster said that police try to discourage hitchhiking on Grand River Avenue between Michigan Avenue and Bogue Street because of traffic congestion in that area, and that they are more concerned with safety than with getting revenue for the city.

In other action, the commission unanimously recommended that city council obtain a right-of-way from property owners to construct a sidewalk in front of Kildea's Sunoco station, the Red Barn and McDonald's on East Grand River Avenue. Pedestrians are now forced to walk in the road after snow plowing because there is no sidewalk.

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# ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1974-75 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for RA positions in hall other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director/Head Advisor in the hall of their choice between January 28, and February 1, 1974. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director/Head Advisor or reception desk in every hall.

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**FACULTY VIEWPOINT**  
Rationale Pay Policy Advocated

Last week in this column the MSU/Faculty Associates declared that a rational faculty salary policy must be based upon meaningful comparative data available to the entire faculty. We pointed out that, for such purposes, the alphabetized salary list finally published last week by the Administration is meaningless: mumbo-jumbo designed to bamboozle the faculty into believing that it answers their questions. That is, provided they can even get hold of a copy. Don't bother trying unless you also have access to a computer.

Faculty Responds

We are encouraged by the positive response to our suggested remedy of reordering the list so that comparisons among salaries can easily be made. We even heard from some volunteers willing to help us do it. So we decided to poll the University community. If you are interested please fill in the following form and mail to: MSU/Faculty Associates, 1036 Chesterfield Parkway, E. Lansing, MI. 48823

- I want the list reordered, with names under academic units.  
Yes  No
- I volunteer to help.  
Yes  No
- I will pay a reasonable charge for the list to help defray expenses.  
Yes  No

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# City to receive \$404,000 in federal funds

By LYNDA ECKERT  
State News Staff Writer

On Oct. 20, 1972, President Nixon signed a bill that has netted East Lansing \$830,380 in additional federal funds, with almost no strings attached.

The bill created general revenue sharing and stipulated that over a five-year period, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, some \$30.2 billion in revenue would be returned by the federal government to state and local units of government with a minimum of federal fetters and guidelines.

East Lansing will receive \$404,000 in revenue sharing funds during the 1973-74 fiscal year. The city got \$426,380 in 1972-73.

The revenue-sharing bill, a cornerstone of Nixon's "new federalism" drew bipartisan applause from governors, mayors and other state and local officials — all of whom had advocated a greater flow of federal dollars to the local level without the tangle of federal requirements and procedures that permeated so many of the categorical grants that existed in Washington.

As of Jan. 4, a total of \$11.2 billion in revenue has been parceled out to more than 38,000 units of local government in the United States — ranging from multimillion-dollar stipends for big cities like Detroit, Chicago and New York to funds totaling a few thousand dollars for Eskimo villages in Alaska and impoverished Indian tribal governments in the Southwest.

The state of Michigan will receive \$86.8 million in revenue-sharing funds during fiscal 1973-74. It received \$114.8 million in fiscal 1972-73 and expects to receive about \$90 million in fiscal 1974-75.

All local units of government in Michigan will have received \$404 million by July 1.

Local governments are required under the law to utilize the revenue-sharing funds in generally defined priority areas. These include:

- Public safety including law enforcement, fire protection and building code enforcement.
- Environmental protection, including sewage disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement.
- Public transportation, including transit systems and streets and roads.
- Health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged, financial administration and capital expenditures.

"I would like to see the nine priority areas deleted from the bill," East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said. "We could

then spend the money on whatever we felt was the highest priority for East Lansing."

"I would also like to see Congress lengthen the time the act is in effect," Patriarche added. "We could then do some long-term planning."

"We have allocated about 50 per cent of the revenue-sharing funds for capital improvements because there is no assurance that this program will be continued," Patriarche said.

The revenue sharing bill comes up for congressional renewal in 1976. Federal policy makers have not reached a consensus on whether to recommend continuing revenue sharing.

"Another major thing we used the money for was to achieve a property tax cut," Patriarche said. "Taxes were reduced from

\$17.45 per thousand assessed valuation to \$16.85 per thousand."

While officials across the country have been enthusiastic about the concept of revenue sharing, questions have arisen, some of them stemming from the deliberate simplicity of the wording of the act.

One of the major questions — how the monies were being spent — was recently examined in an interim survey by the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization based in New York City.

The survey found that 52.9 per cent of the revenue sharing funds were spent in five categories — environmental protection, 12.7 per cent; law enforcement, 11.5 per cent; street and road repair, 10.9 per cent; fire protection, 10.4 per cent; and parks and recreation, 7.4 per cent.

Only 1.6 per cent of the funds went for social services and only 1.1 per cent went for health care. The survey was based on questionnaires to 409 cities with populations of 50,000 or more and responses from 212.

East Lansing, with a population of 47,500, has allocated \$76,250, 11.6 per cent, for capital expenditures: \$25,000 for the land acquisition for City Hall expansion, \$20,000 for land acquisition for a new fire station and \$20,000 for construction of the fire station.

East Lansing's spending for health and social services is above average. The city doled out \$40,000 or 6.1 per cent for health services and \$8,280 or about 1.5 per cent for social services.

However, a few communities have seen fit to decide that one of their priorities would be capital improvements for such things as golf courses, tennis courts and, in one case, improving a bride path.

Lansing has appropriated \$8.2 million of its revenue-sharing funds, with \$316,500 going for police department operations and equipment.

"Most of the money is being used for capital improvements — drains, construction, sewers, new garbage trucks and police department expansion," said John Hargett, head of Lansing's federal program-accounting.

"One reason we spent the money in these areas is because council was expecting special revenue sharing to come through," Hargett said.

Special revenue sharing is the companion to general revenue sharing. It was designed by the Nixon administration to replace hundreds of categorical programs with broad block grants that would give states wide discretion as to their use. The bill has been bogged down in Congress.

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS - FUNDS RECEIVED		
1972-73	\$426,380	
1973-74	\$404,000	
	\$830,380	
How East Lansing Spent It.		
	1972-73	
Water Main capital improvement project	140,000	
	1973-74	
Public safety (39.7%)		
Police Dept.	114,500	
Building Code enforcement	135,000	
District Court probation officer	12,000	
Environmental (5%)		
Planning Dept.	15,000	
Storm drainage	18,000	
Public transportation (2.1%)	14,000	
Health (6.1%)		
Drug Education Center	40,000	
Recreation (28.3%)		
Park improvements	155,000	
Recreation programs	31,000	
Libraries (3%)		
Building	5,000	
Materials and equipment	15,000	
Social services (1.3%)		
Older persons program	8,280	
Financial administration (3.7%)		
Labor and materials	7,270	
Equipment	16,700	
Capital expenditures (11.6%)		
Building projects	65,000	
Equipment purchases	11,250	

(Percentages for each category are portion for 1973-74 year. Percentages may not add up to 100%)

## Sharing concept urged since '65

The concept of revenue sharing is not new.

In 1965, Walter Heller, then chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, envisaged the federal budget surplus being redistributed to the states. The revenue sharing is in addition to grants for specific projects like Model Cities. Heller believed this would counter the centralizing trend in Washington and aid the states.

However, Heller's plan never got anywhere because the Vietnam War heated up and depleted the budgetary surplus.

President Nixon first proposed revenue sharing in 1970. But he thought \$500 million would be adequate. Critics jumped on that proposal, calling the sum "miniscule."

Nelson Rockefeller, former governor of New York, championed revenue sharing, asking that \$10 billion be distributed.

A bill was introduced in Congress in 1971 for revenue sharing. It provided \$5 billion a year for general revenue sharing and \$11 billion a year for special revenue sharing.

Special revenue sharing has been bogged down ever since, but general revenue sharing passed.

Special revenue sharing provides for the regrouping of existing grant-in-aid programs. It has been fought because grant-in-aid programs have more attraction for congressmen seeking jobs and money for their constituents.

## Funding for rail service remains unsettled issue

By LYNDA ECKERT  
State News Staff Writer

Though it now appears likely that the Lansing area Amtrak station will be located on Trowbridge Road in East Lansing, the question of who will pay for it is yet to be resolved.

The Lansing City Council is apparently having second thoughts about guidelines which call for the city to pick up 50 per cent of the depot tab.

When the Capitol Area Council of Governments recommended the Trowbridge Road site Wednesday, the proposed bylaws for a new rail council called for a 13-member group composed of five representatives from Lansing, three each from Ingham County and the parent council itself and two members from East Lansing.

Funding was to be in proportion to each body's representation on the rail council — with the exception of the three council appointees.

This would mean that Lansing would pay half of the depot's estimated \$45,000 capital and operating costs for the first year of rail service, while East Lansing would pick up only 20 per cent of the tab.

George Griffiths, East Lansing City councilman, said townships were excluded from the rail council because their taxing powers are more limited than those of cities.

The rail council representation was established on the basis of the population of the localities involved, he added. However, Terry McKane, Lansing city councilman, said Tuesday the possibility of an alternative rail council setup giving Lansing less members — hence, a smaller share of the costs — was discussed at a recent city council working session.

"This is not a sour grapes attitude — we want to work with all the bodies interested in the depot," McKane, who favored a Lansing site for the depot, said.

Representatives from Meridian and Delhi townships expressed interest in rail council membership and financial support from their townships at the January council meeting, he added.

The government council chairman John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said copies of the proposed bylaws have been sent to Lansing, East Lansing, the county board of commissioners and several area townships, as well as MSU.

The response of these units in the next few weeks will determine the makeup of the rail council, but it is not known how long it will take for the interested parties to approve the proposed bylaws and appoint members to the rail council, Griffiths said.

A final vote on the location of the Lansing area Amtrak depot will not come until the council meets for the first time.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# White - the singer - on talk show

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Josh White Jr., a glib, graceful folk entertainer, appears on "Perspectives in Black" at 9:30 tonight on channel 23. If you did not see him recently at the Stables, this is your opportunity.



**Josh White Jr.**

"Perspectives in Black," a channel 23 feature, features Josh White Jr. in a special on the man behind the music. Josh recently played the Stables night club in East Lansing.  
State News photo by John Martell

This episode of Jan Johnson's "Perspectives in Black" was filmed last spring. White talks about himself, his father, his work and his philosophy. He also sings three songs.

An elegant sequence opens with White rehearsing "Wildflower;" it moves into a look at him walking downtown and feeding some ducks. During the program White discusses his father - legendary folk singer Josh White. White talks about his father's life in the South and his own childhood on the road. His own little boy hoots in the background of a later interview with Johnson.

The sequence provides viewers with insight and background without the tedious talking - head look that afflicts a show when the camera focuses only on the face. It proves visually satisfying and provides insight into the background of this performer.

The show concentrates on White as an entertainer. It makes no tedious attempts at what Josh White Jr. is really like. The film focuses on his public face - what he does and why he does it. He discusses his unique position as a black folk singer who usually plays to white audiences. White prides himself on the fact that his audience today is getting more integrated.

White emphasizes that folk singing is a special thing. As he put it: "Ya gotta' take a trip on the words, not the music." White loves to see people listening with their eyes shut because then he feels they are concentrating on the song.

Ojars Upatnieks' cinematography and Robert Burke's direction gives viewers a unique look at this artist. Imaginative camera work and graceful editing make this look at White a special treat for area viewers.

# Choir, soloists excellent offer spicy, polished style

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

The MSU Chamber Orchestra's winter concert, held Monday night at the Kellogg Center auditorium, offered both the spice of the Cello Choir and soloists who displayed polished and virtuosic techniques with their music.

Maestro Dennis Burkhead led the strings in Francesco Geminiani's "Concerto Grosso in E Minor, Op. 3, No. 3." This work features a string quartet as the solo group. The quartet consisted of Catherine Britton and Dan Rizer, violins; John Snyder, viola, and Sara Montgomery, cello. The quartet blended well with the rest of the orchestra. The only problem was that the musicians did not play long enough for one to truly appreciate the piece. This was the fault of Geminiani and not the performers.

The real gem of the evening was Mozart's "Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp, K. 299." This featured flutist Alexander Murray and harpist Mary Gerstenlauer MacNair as soloists. This concerto contains some of the finest music ever written for either flute or harp. MacNair certainly reflected this in her playing, which can only be described as inspired. Murray had the right lightness of interpretation for Mozart though his tone seemed a bit breathy on some of the quicker passages. The performance received quite an ovation.

Louis Potter led a choir of eight cellos in "Bachianas Brasileiras, No. 1" by the distinguished Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos. The work was modern in sound even though the composer was consciously trying to inject something of the style of Bach. The choir played expressively and flawlessly. However, such a lengthy work with nothing but cellos can become tiring.

Burkhead and the orchestra closed the concert with that famous work that has delighted many youngsters at Leonard Bernstein's concerts and insulted the intelligence of many students in music appreciation classes, Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf, Op. 67." This piece can be entertaining for an adult audience if it is not obviously "played down" at them. The orchestra gave the work a spirited performance and Burkhead did not make the mistake of underestimating the intelligence of the audience. There was none of the usual preperformance explanations of the piece such as "If you can remember that this is what a clarinet sounds like, then you know when the cat enters the story." Special mention must be made of the first chair flute and the entire brass section who did an exceptional job.

There was a moderate turnout for the concert. However, there were a number

of people who got up and left right in the middle of pieces. This is impolite to the musicians and distracting to the rest of the audience. Hopefully, this will not become a regular occurrence at MSU concerts.

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# Stooges' act thrills full house



## Open wide Iggy

The decadent Iggy Pop gave an outrageously fine display of glitter rock to a sell-out crowd at the Brewery Monday night. If the turnout for Iggy and the Stooges is any indicator, then glitter seems

to be catching on in this area and perhaps the movement of transsexuality is not simply faddish.

State News photos by Bob Kaye

By DAVE DiMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Decadence. The word means a lot of things to a lot of people. Monday night at the Brewery, Iggy Pop and the Stooges worked hard at making the meaning of the word much clearer. They were extremely successful.

The show was sold out in advance. Obviously, Iggy has an audience any time he plays in Michigan. Monday night's performance was no different. The place was full, packed with rowdy people that demanded to see and hear "their" Iggy. As one of the premier rock bands to emerge from the Michigan scene, the Stooges had no difficulty in maintaining audience interest throughout their show — no trouble at all — because of a skinny man who moans, stager, spits, jumps on tables, rolls around on the floor and threatens "make the sound system right or I'll take off my pants!"

It was quite a show. First, the Stooges came onstage without Iggy, playing an introduction to "Raw Power." The band consisted mostly of familiars: guitarist James Williamson, brothers Ron and Scott Asheton on bass and drums respectively and Scotty Thurston on piano. Raw is a good term — they rocked very hard. Suddenly Iggy jumped onstage and began singing, getting things started by shaking his body back and forth like some sort of screaming lunatic. The crowd loved it.

Then the real show began. What did Iggy do? A number of things, actually. He accepted a glass of beer onstage from a girl in the audience and walked back onto her table to return it. At this point, one could easily see that the Brewery bouncers seemed somewhat worried about Iggy's antics. Understandably. Things did not get much better. Iggy slipped offstage like some sort of baton. Occasionally the stand fell into the audience.

Sometimes, however, the audience fell into Iggy — one girl ran to the front of the stage to give Iggy a 60-second kiss. Not content with a mere kiss, Iggy tried to force her head down between his legs...what a showman! Several times throughout the night, the Stooges played such games with the audience, kissing and threatening them at will.

Musically speaking, the band was tremendous, with James Williamson deserving much of the credit for his truly fine guitar playing. The group performed material from "Raw Power," the last album, but there was much new material. Particularly of interest was "Wet My Bed," for obvious reasons. The group does not seem to be standing still, which is encouraging when one considers where it is standing.

Unfortunately, the show was continually plagued by a faulty sound system that eventually caused an abrupt end to the show. Several times while onstage, Iggy cursed the sound man at the board, probably not helping matters along very much. The show was finished in one set, somewhat anticlimactically, because Williamson's amplifier head blew up. Most people, unaware of this, expected a second set and were disappointed to learn that the Ig would not return.

The hour-long show was, in any event, quite memorable.

Afterwards, in an extremely crowded dressing room, Iggy and the group revealed plans for the future. As of now, the band has no record label. "Raw Power," on Columbia Records, was its last recording for that label. Apparently the group was dropped because of poor sales, which is certainly peculiar.

Iggy said that the group was not worried about another label; currently, the group is negotiating with two companies. Despite poor record sales, Iggy is hot property.

Controversial shows have always been a part of the Stooges' image. Even though Iggy didn't get a chance to roll in his own vomit or cut his belly on a broken glass, he was sufficiently "sick" to please almost everyone in the audience. There were few people in the crowd who were not open-mouthed and laughing when Iggy stuck his hands in his pants, or when he called the audience "fools." Everyone enjoyed seeing the sweating, bruised form of Iggy, staggering about onstage while mumbling about "tales told by idiots." This probably means a lot more than we think it does. One question: What could he have done for an encore?



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### Witchcraft

(Continued from page 1)

All three forms of magic can be performed in a number of ways. These include ritual, candle, mental and sexual, he said. "I practice all of these forms, depending on what I want to accomplish."

Magic is usually performed to gain some kind of wish, and it is usually performed in the nude, Whyte said. Things for which one may wish include money, a happy life or a new girlfriend. It all depends on what turns you on, he said.

Most people can spot pseudo-witches, Whyte said, because they claim to practice black magic and believe in the devil.

"I want to make clear that true witches don't advocate the use of black magic, nor do we believe in the existence of a devil," he said. "There is none."

Whyte said witches don't believe in the devil because they believe in reincarnation and the two don't go together.

Another way in which Whyte says one can detect a pseudo-witch, especially a male one, is to note if he calls himself a warlock. "A warlock in Craft terminology is defined as a betrayer. There is no such thing as a male warlock — we are all witches, male or female."

Because there is a difference between pseudo-witchcraft and true witchcraft, Whyte said it is his job to make sure that the truth is known.

Not wanting to fight the battle alone, Whyte said he is thinking of getting together enough interested people in the area to join the Craft.

If and when the group does form, Whyte said, "The whole idea behind our group will be to help people, not to hurt them."

"We'll help people by manipulating the laws of nature, and the ritual we'll go through is magic."

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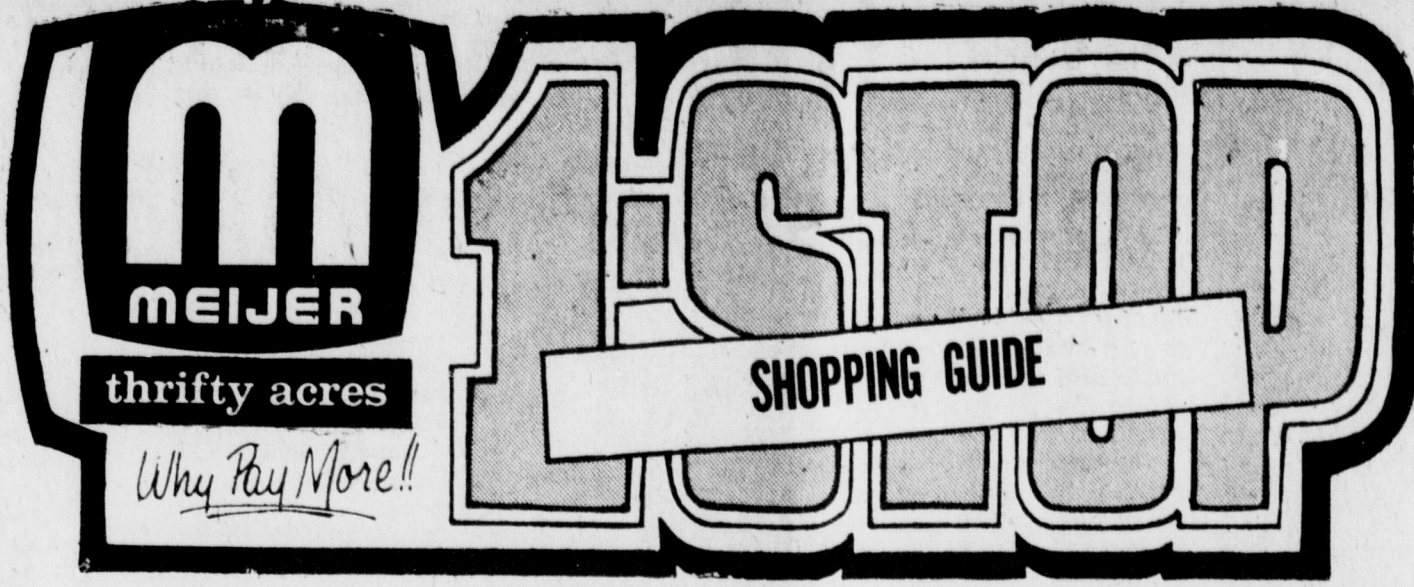
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Dave Hollister, standing, explains silk screening at Cristo Rey.

# County commissioner may run for position in Michigan House

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

David Hollister, Democratic chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, says there is a chance he will run for the state House of Representatives seat being given up by Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing.

However, Hollister has not made up his mind yet.

"I hate it when politicians say that, but I haven't," he said.

Nelson announced plans Jan. 9 to campaign for the 24th District - Lansing and East Lansing - Senate seat now held by Republican Philip O. Pittenger.

While admitting that he will have to make a decision soon, Hollister insisted that whether or not others announce intentions to compete with him in a primary race will have no influence on his choice.

The "grueling life" he now has is the source of the delay in making a decision to run for

Nelson's 57th district House seat, Hollister said.

He attributed his busy lifestyle to the combination of serving as chief county official and teaching high school dropouts at Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

If he does not run for representative, Hollister said he would enjoy the job of county executive, similar to his responsibilities as chairman. There is no such position now, but a group of commissioners is studying a new Michigan law allowing counties to either appoint or elect such a chief official to represent them. The group's recommendation will be placed on the ballot this year for voter approval, Hollister said.

Even if the county executive job is not approved, Hollister said it is not likely he will run a fourth time as county commissioner from his north Lansing district.

Hollister has a distinctive view of the politics of elected officials. In his end of the year

reports to the board of commissioners, Hollister emphasized the progress for the county made through cooperative politics and urged that unselfish actions continue.

"Government isn't declaring war on other local governments or people, but just wants to get things done," Hollister said.

A 1964 MSU graduate, he began what he calls his 10-year activism with his teaching job in an all-white school in Durand.

Hollister said he taught his class a unit on black history and included a visit from a black family. He said a cross was burned in his front yard and his life was threatened. At the end of the school year, Hollister said, all nine of the first-year teachers resigned with him.

He also taught two summers on a volunteer basis in Holly Springs, Miss., Hollister said.

Hollister began his political career in 1968. He said that after Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were killed, a group of friends, including H. Lynn Jondahl, now East Lansing state representative,

and George Griffiths, now East Lansing City Council member, got together one afternoon and asked themselves if they were going to drop out of activism.

They all decided to run for political office. They all were elected.

## Probate court needs tutors for youngsters

The Ingham County Probate Court needs tutors for delinquent and neglected children to help with schoolwork, reading and motivation in weekly two-hour sessions.

Volunteers will work individually with 7- to 16-year-olds at arranged times afternoons, evenings and weekends. Transportation is necessary.

A training session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Interested persons should contact Jacqueline Foss at 482-1326.

## Draft boards to use mail-informs

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

The Vietnam peace treaty is one year old today, and no Michigan men were inducted to the Army during 1973.

But for 18-year-olds who forget to register for the draft, penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine still hang over their heads.

Now the government is trying to make it easier for men to remember to register

with a new registration-by-mail system beginning operation in early February.

The system, tested in Michigan and three other states in spring 1973, will make forms available at public buildings, like post offices, for men who cannot conveniently register at a local draft board in their state, said W.J. Myers, state deputy director of the Selective Service system.

And it may be inconvenient for quite a few Michigan men to find their local draft board

in the future.

The Selective Service system, being scaled down to a "low profile operation" because of reduced funds since suspension of the draft, is consolidating local draft boards into area offices, Myers said.

The 94 draft boards in the state in 1972 have been consolidated into 27 area offices.

"This number will be reduced to 15 before consolidation is finished," Myers said.

"We are maintaining minimal manpower inventory," he said. "But we're prepared for expansion if the draft is reinstated."

With the new mail-in system and the draft boards' practice of transferring registrations from one locale to another, it is possible to register almost anywhere in the country 30 days before or after a man's 18th birthday.

"If your hometown is in Vermont and you're traveling through California on your

18th birthday, a guy can register at any local draft board and the registration will be transferred, as long as the correct permanent home address is put on the form," a draft board employe said.

"We're trying to make it easier to comply to the law," Myers said.

Since suspension of the draft, more than 90 per cent of Michigan men have registered on time, Myers said.

On campus, men can register in 162B Student Services Bldg.

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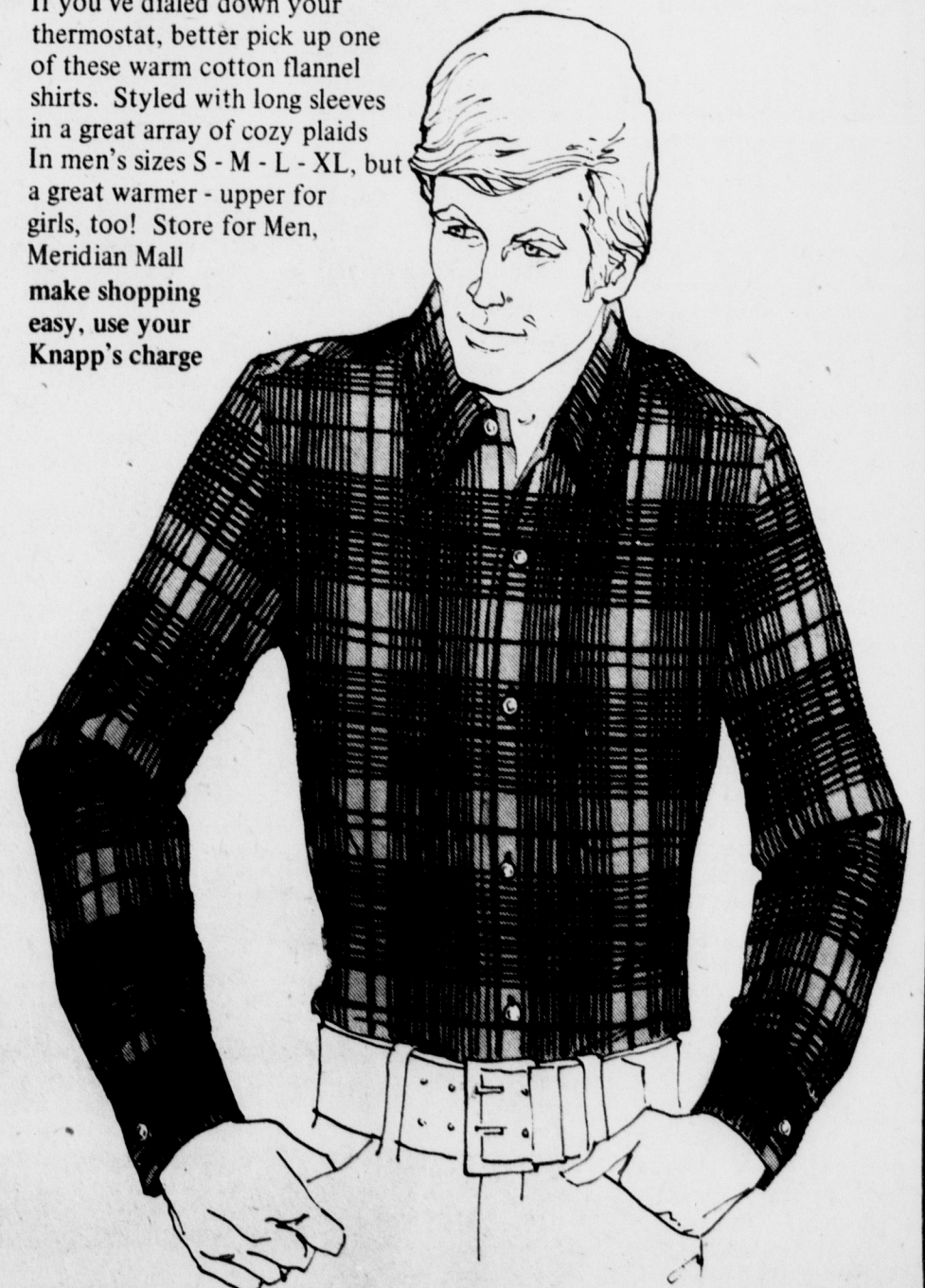
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# Dean for graduate studies urged

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Graduate education at MSU is being slighted because of the University's delay in finding or appointing a new dean of advanced graduate studies, Council of Graduate Studies President Beth Andrus told COGS representatives Monday night.

Clarence Minkel, former associate dean of advanced graduate studies, is presently acting dean. Minkel took the position when former dean Milton Muelder resigned during the summer.

Leroy Dugan has been assistant dean all along.

Either Minkel should be made the regular dean or a vigorous attempt should be made to find a new one, Andrus told the council.

"Most universities with a graduate school this size have 10 deans," she said. "It's unbelievable that nothing's

been done."

George Seperich, COGS treasurer, said that COGS ought to assume responsibility for initiating action to resolve the problem, since the Academic Council is wound up in the Manderschied report on academic governance and the Graduate Council is fighting for its existence.

Andrus plans on writing to President Wharton to begin COGS action on the issue. Meanwhile, COGS representatives Paul Smith and Ron Simkins will try to develop a committee to decide how the graduate school should be structured.

In other COGS business, Andrus reported a new development in the Internal Revenue Service case.

She said the Internal Revenue Service, Minkel and Bob Lockhart, asst. comptroller, agreed at an agreement to resolve the graduate student tax dilemma.

No one from COGS was invited to the meeting.

The agreement provides that a graduate teaching assistant would be taxed only for the amount of his stipend, which the University would ordinarily pay a nonstudent teacher to teach the same course. Any amount over what the University would ordinarily pay would not be taxed.

In the past, graduate teaching assistants were taxed while graduate research assistants were not. The IRS claimed that a research assistant is getting paid to further his education while a teaching assistant is paid for a service he performs.

Graduates students, however, argue that in most instances teaching is required in order to obtain degrees. In addition, the teaching is also part of their education, just as research is for the research assistants' education.

Lockhart said Tuesday that the agreement would not be implemented until both the University and COGS have a chance to look at it and offer approval or disapproval.

In other action, the COGS committee on the energy crisis, headed by management representative Gene Buckley, issued a report proposing that

10 recommendations be adopted by the University in order to aid graduate students who commute to school.

The recommendations are all aimed at easing transitions for commuters who would have to temporarily drop out of school in the event of gas rationing.

Also at the meeting, COGS Vice President Bradley Niles pointed out that not a single COGS representative was a member of an American minority.

Niles said that of 80 departments in the University, each with one representative, none elected American minority graduates students.



## Flooding possibility

As the forecasted snow turned to rain Tuesday, water in the Red Cedar river neared the bottom of the Kalamazoo Street bridge. The National Weather Service predicted the river would crest at its seven foot flood stage Tuesday night. The flooding possibility is one reason given for plans to build a new bridge at the Kalamazoo Street site.

State News photo by Julie Blough

## Ford believes Nixon innocent of erasure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday he knows President Nixon had nothing to do with the 18 1/2-minute erasure of a key Watergate tape.

The reason, he told a news conference, is a one-hour 45-minute conversation he had Monday with Nixon. Based on what Nixon told him, Ford said, "I do know the President was not involved," in the erasure.

The vice president defended last week's speech in which he said a small group of political enemies was out to impeach the President as "the truth," saying "As long as I tell the truth...my credibility is not eroded at all."

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., says liberal columnists are "trying to set me up" as President Nixon's political executioner.

Goldwater said he will not play that role. At the same time, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate said he has private polls showing Nixon and Watergate's unpopularity will cause a 10 per cent loss of votes to Republican candidates this fall.

"I believe my loyalty is first to the country and not to the Republican party and I think that it is best served by helping this man as long as there is any indication that he deserves it."

But he said should Nixon step aside for any reason, "I can see nothing wrong with Jerry Ford becoming President."

Meanwhile, Nixon was pictured by his chief spokesman as determined to serve his full term, ignoring the possibility of resignation and ready to tackle the nation's problems rather than be "consumed by Watergate."

Reappearing as the regular White House news briefer after an absence of months, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon feels he can make a comeback by concentrating his energies on legislative and foreign policy matters.

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State rep plans speech at MSU on death penalty

State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica, will speak on capital punishment for first degree murder at 9:10 a.m. today in Wonders Hall kiva.

Holmes is supporting a petition drive to put the capital punishment question on the ballot in an effort to change the present state law against this type of punishment.

He will speak to a criminal justice class.

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# Victim risks sight to save eye

By DIANE GALBRAITH

Ramon Ruiz, the 22-year-old student who was shot in the face and chest at the Cristo Rey Community Center by a purse snatcher, now faces the possibility of complete blindness unless he agrees to surgical removal of his right eye.

Doctors in Lansing and Ann Arbor have told Ruiz there is no hope of restoring sight to his

right eye and that failure to remove it threatens irreversible infection to his left eye.

But Ruiz, who was shot on Nov. 1, has not given permission for the operation.

"I have recommended to Ramon and his family that the eye be removed, but Ramon doesn't want it out," said Dr. John Plant, Ruiz's physician in Lansing. "The doctors in Ann Arbor have confirmed that the right eye should be

removed and that the left eye is beginning to show signs of secondary effects."

"The doctors in Ann Arbor have examined me," Ruiz told the State News, "and I don't want to do it (the operation) if it is not certain it will be a success."

At first there was some doubt that the eye was permanently lost, but when it failed to respond to weekly treatments, Plant recommended it be removed as soon as possible.

Ruiz came here in August from the University of Chihuahua in Mexico to enroll at MSU as an agricultural engineering student. He had planned to begin classes winter term, but was shot before completing his application for admission.

A benefit fund established by Tony Benavides, director of Cristo Rey, has raised \$6,500 for Ruiz's medical expenses. Medical bills have reached \$4,500 to date.

"We're not going to stop until we reach \$10,000. If any money is left over from the medical bills, they will be turned over to Ramon for rehabilitation, education and living expenses," Benavides said.

"We hope to raise an additional \$500 at a pancake supper tomorrow at Eastern High School in Lansing," Benavides said.

The supper is sponsored by Cristo Rey and the Lansing School District Continuing Education program. Tickets are available at Marshall Music, 245 Ann St. in East Lansing for \$1.50 and at the door for \$2. The supper will last from 5 until 8 p.m.

Besides the immediate danger to his sight, Ruiz is suffering from headaches, dizziness,

tearing in the eye and lack of sleep. The shotgun injury also paralyzed his left side. Though he has regained the use of his leg, his arm is still weak and he is unable to grip with his hand.

Ruiz had been scheduled for surgery to remove his right eye Jan. 12, but he and his family decided to get further consultation from the University of Michigan medical center. Doctors there concur that the eye should be removed, Plant said.

"Ramon has always been a very active person. He is now having a hard time adjusting not only to the loss of sight in his right eye, but to his debilitated arm also," Benavides said. "Right now he is thinking about the future - what's going to happen to him when it's all over."

Ruiz would still like to graduate from MSU, but right now he cannot read, according to his brother, Laurencio Ruiz.

If Ruiz decides to have the eye removed, additional medical expenses could come to \$500 or \$600, according to Benavides.

"Ramon has no insurance and is not receiving assistance from any agency besides Cristo Rey," Benavides said. "We have inquired whether he is eligible for welfare from Ingham County, but we haven't received final word."

Ruiz's parents were flown to Lansing Nov. 8 with funds from the Lansing State Journal's Lend-A-Hand program. They are still in Lansing with permission of the immigration department.

Police still have not been able to discover who attacked Ruiz.



Ramon Ruiz refuses eye surgery and may lose his sight.

SN Photo/R.D. Campbell

## Structure of planning unit under fire from Graves

Future power is the name of the game, and Mayor Gerald Graves of Lansing wants a lion's share for his city.

He thinks the proposed restructuring of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission should be based on the one-man-one-vote principle which would give the city about 35 per cent of the total vote. This is in comparison to 11 per cent that the city would have on the proposal from the commission's By-Laws Committee, which will be voted on at the planning agency's meeting today.

Graves has instructed the city attorney to involve Lansing in a court case in Genesee County questioning the structure of the regional planning commission there, and also has drafted a resolution requesting that Ingham County withhold its share of funds going to the commission.

Gordon Swix, chairman of the planning commission and an Ingham County commissioner, said Graves' move is "strictly and solely a power grab."

He said that to his recollection Graves has not attended a meeting of the Governmental Coordinating Committee or a general meeting of the commission itself during the past four years.

Graves, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, is demanding an expansion that will cause future regional planning decisions to be made for political rather than people-oriented reasons, Swix said.

He contends that Graves' "smoke screen" is an attempt to cause publicity pressure that will get Lansing another vote on the restructured commission.

The tri-county

commission's power is increasing, according to officials at all levels of government, because of its power of A-95 Review, which is the responsibility of making positive or negative recommendations for federal grants to local governmental units.

Swix said that Graves' fear that Lansing will be cut off from future federal monies because the city does not have proportional representation is unfounded.

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