

# MSU considers car pools to relieve crisis

Editors' note: State News free lance writers Deni Martin, Steve Orr, James Tinney, Cliff Crawford, Ron Herbert and John Tingwell assisted staff writer Diane Silver in collecting the data for this story. See related story page

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

In these days of the energy crisis with threatened gasoline rationing and soaring gas prices, the organized car pool could become the only way to travel.

MSU, car pools among students, faculty and staff could make quite a dent in the number of cars coming onto campus. A random survey taken by the State News Monday morning showed that approximately 73 per cent of all cars entering campus had only one occupant.

The survey, taken between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m., showed that out of a total 622 cars entering on Bogue Street, Abbott Road and Seal Entrance, 460 contained only the driver.

The University, which most sources agree would have to be the organizing force behind a pool, is just beginning to discuss the feasibility of the idea.

"A recommendation for a car pool was just called into my office today," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said. "I asked the caller, a faculty member, to send his idea in writing. However, I think the idea is quite feasible. It would take a little bit of time to develop this type of thing, but in the long run it is a possibility."

Wilkinson also urged faculty, staff and students to save fuel by voluntarily setting up car pools.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, added, "Nothing has come up to the top level yet for consideration, but I hope this is the kind of thing the business office and other groups studying the energy problem will explore."

One incentive for University employees to band together in car

pools is the pool parking permit which allows up to six employees, faculty and staff to split the \$18 parking fee among them if they ride in the same car. Students, who are excluded, pay parking fees from \$6 to \$12.

Two types of car pool organizations are currently being discussed.

MSU could create a central office to act as a clearinghouse, keeping lists of potential car poolers, their locations and

destinations, and could distribute the information to any interested party.

The University's computers could also be used to match potential poolers. Several other universities have already developed computer-run car pools, including the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus and Wayne State University.

Dwight Heim, University of Michigan Dearborn professor of electrical engineering, who helped develop the system, said the

key to organizing car pools is getting people together. In its system, developed in 1972, a student sent his name, address and destination to the computer and received a list of 10 potential poolers in his area.

About 12 per cent of the campus' 2,000 students responded. Heim reports that they were able to successfully form pools for about half of those responding.

This system, financed under a Ford Motor Co. grant, was instituted as a solution to parking and pollution problems.

Wayne State University used computers for car pools two years ago to alleviate its congested parking lots. The program, financed by the university, was discontinued last year when a new parking structure was opened.

"It failed for the same reason that the idea of pooling does not go over in general," Talbert Stein, Wayne State professor and organizer of the pool, said. "It is much more convenient to take your own car. However, the present incentives of high prices of gas and the possibility of gas rationing may generate more interest."

A computer system could be the answer to organizing car pools in a large university like MSU but it could also be costly. Heim estimates that a program similar to that of U-M Dearborn would cost a university the size of MSU about \$2,000 a year to run.

Don Perrin, asst. director of MSU data processing, declined to estimate the cost of such a system at MSU, but he did note that \$3,000 can be spent in a very short time when developing computer systems.

A small sampling of students and staff by the State News shows that most people would be happy to form car pools.

"I would do it and I don't think there would be any complications at all," said Linda Kraut, a student employment office worker who commutes from Bath.

However, some had reservations about such a system, agreeing with Tom Stickle, Okemos freshman, who said, "It is just not very practical."



Bicycles and carpools may be an answer to energy shortages.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

the  
michigan

## State News

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### Bill authorizing rationing of fuel OK'd by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill authorizes, but does not require, rationing.

The House cannot take the bill up until Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

The Senate approved an amendment adding a provision to tap the nation's oil petroleum reserves but rejected most other amendments, including one its sponsors said would save fuel by prohibiting busing school children for

Another amendment adopted would permit Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides it is no longer needed after receiving an interim report from the President.

The bill would require the President to set up a system of fuel rationing within 15 days, though it would be up to him when or whether to put it into effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

The Senate voted 48 to 39 to table an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse C. Helms, R-N.C., to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

In other energy crisis developments Monday:

●White House energy adviser John A. Love said in Washington the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays throughout the nation as a fuel-saving measure.

Love also said the administration would also impose mandatory allocation, at the wholesale level, of residual oil and other petroleum products that are not already allocated "as quickly as we can get to them."

And he said the administration was working on plans to cut the allocation of home heating oil about 15 per cent below the levels available to home owners last year.

●Congress was told that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are possible steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel policies, also said that New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not quickly successful.

●David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, said the economy may hit a zero growth rate next year because of the crisis.

Government officials, meanwhile, have said the crisis will produce inconveniences, but should not disrupt the economy if the President's plea to conserve energy is heeded by individual Americans.

●Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said a recession can be averted if the nation is "sharp and relentless and tough enough" in limiting consumer use of energy.

"I believe we should place top priority on jobs," Shultz said. "We ought to try to insulate our industries from too great an impact."

●The car-loving nations of Germany and Denmark have banned Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze in Europe.

The orders made the Germans and the Danes the third and fourth nations of European motorists, after the Dutch and the Belgians, to be deprived of their Sunday drives in a growing effort to economize on petroleum products.

●Ten senior Pentagon officials have voluntarily given up their heavy sedans for smaller, less prestigious cars, still chauffeur-driven, as a means of saving fuel while commuting, the Defense Dept. said Monday.

The change appears more symbolic than real: It saves about two gallons of gasoline per mile.



Overflowing archives

Barbara Speicher, Lansing, works in the University Archives where University documents and historically significant papers are kept. The archives, in the main Library building, are overflowing the

available space and William Combs, archives director, would like a new building to house the collection.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

### Lack of personnel, storage space plagues operation of 'U' archives

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

In the basement of the west wing of the Library, tucked in a corner, is a small dingy storeroom with pipes that hang low and cold cement block walls.

Inside, carefully filed in wooden and metal file cabinets, some rusted with age, are Clarence "Biggie" Munn's yellowed records of the golden age of intercollegiate athletics at MSU — the age of Earl Morrill, Bubba Smith, Gene Washington and others.

The records have belonged to the University Archives since May 1972 when a severe stroke forced Munn to retire after 18 years as MSU athletic director.

But the archives, suffering a shortage of both shelf space and storage space, is forced to leave these and many files in the storeroom, where boxes are stacked to the ceiling and clutter the floor.

William Combs, 38-year veteran of MSU and director of the archives, says he has neither the staff nor the space to sort the Munn collection and arrange it in the boxes which presently fill the shelves.

"Right now we're sorting and classifying the Vietnam Project," said Combs, who works with his staff of three students and a secretary. The Vietnam Project papers detail MSU involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s. Parts lie scattered on worktables or untouched in the storeroom.

The archives' 4,600 square feet of space is filled to capacity with boxes holding papers in acid-free folders and file

cabinets containing over 9,000 photographs and negatives, 6,500 picture postcards, scrapbooks, ledgers and other miscellanea.

A vote by the board of trustees Friday gave the archives 1,800 square feet of additional storage space in the basement of Wells Hall. But Combs is not sitting content.

He has a dream of someday moving the nearly 8,000 boxes of records and documents — about 16 million sheets of paper — into a new archives building.

"We wouldn't necessarily have to have a building the size of U-M's. We could start with a much more modest one if we could add on to it later as our collections increase."

— William Combs, director, University Archives

"With the paper explosion, the amount of material we're receiving is increasing enormously," Combs sighed.

The Library can afford Combs no more space, and Combs maintains the archives' budget cannot afford microfilming materials. Each box, which now costs only 40 cents to store, would cost \$50 to microfilm.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, whose office administers the archives, reiterated Combs' opinion Friday to the board. "We need a building," he said. The trustees nodded and seemed receptive.

Combs fears that one or two 1,200 box collections like the Reo Motor Car and Motor Truck Co. collection will absorb

even the space in Wells Hall.

The Reo collection is the largest of the archives' historical collections of documents unrelated to the University. When the collection was first acquired by the University after the company was absorbed in the 1950s, it included the equivalent of 1,200 cubic feet of records, plus millions of canceled stock certificates.

Now, after the duplicates were pruned out, the collection totals 234 boxes plus numerous ledgers and record books, and receives more inquiries than any other

item in the collections, a secretary said.

"A few months ago we had a gentleman from Harvard here, and another from France to study the automobile industry," Combs said. "But look at the space they had to work in!"

Combs called the archives' present space "ideal for archival storage," since it has humidity control, air conditioning and the tight security necessary to keep documents in good condition and safe from theft. It has no windows and only one entrance.

"But the first thing I'd like to see in a new building is a decent place where people can work," he said.

Both the University of Michigan and

Wayne State University have recently erected new archives buildings, both financed by private contributions.

At U-M, about \$600,000 was donated by the family of the late Owosso congressman Alvin Bentley, whose records and correspondence the university had acquired earlier. The \$1.25 million building was completed a few months ago.

In Detroit, the United Auto Workers donated \$2.4 million to Wayne State to house their substantial labor relations collection. The multi-windowed four-story structure is expected to open in July and will hold historical and university archives.

"We wouldn't necessarily have to have a building the size of U-M's (about 25,000 square feet)," Combs said. "We could start with a much more modest one if we could add onto it later as our collections increase."

Though the only drawing of the building exists in Combs' head, he has discussed the idea with Breslin's provost, John Cantlon; Jim Peters, director of space utilization; and Leslie Scott, vice president of University development, who coordinates University fund-raising.

As a first step toward raising funds for the potential building, a full-time fund collector will be employed in January to travel throughout the state in search of the papers of prominent people with possible historical importance.

The collector will hopefully draw many historical collections, making contacts with potential donors, Combs said.



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Cambodian plane bombs palace

Three persons were killed and 10 were injured Monday when the palace compound of Cambodian President Lon Nol in Phnom Penh was bombed for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes.

The president and his family were reported unharmed.

The pilot, said to be an Air Force lieutenant, apparently escaped in his propeller driven, American-made T28 plane.

Several diplomats said increasing discontent in civilian and military quarters with economic hardships may have caused the bombing.

The Cambodian state radio asked citizens to remain calm and said Thomas O. Enders, U.S. charge d'affaires, sent a message to Lon Nol reassuring him of American support and "professing shock at the treasonous act committed by the enemy."

In other Cambodian action, insurgent shelling increased in Kompong Tralach and Trapeang Trey Ros villages, 41 miles north of the capital on Highway 5, the military command said.

Shelling continued in the insurgent attack of three government positions at Talat, 41 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4, the capital's route to the seaport of Kompong Som.

Elsewhere in Indochina, Thailand will withdraw all its irregular forces from Laos by June 13, Lt. Gen. Vitoon Aswas, former Thai commander, said.

### U.S., Russian spacemen train

"Good morning," said the Russian in heavily accented English.

"Kak vy pozhiyayete?" came the reply in American-accented Russian for "How are you?"

So began the first day of training outside Moscow for the American and Soviet crews who plan to link up their Apollo and Soyuz spacecrafts in orbit in July 1975.

As part of their training, nine American astronauts and eight Russian cosmonauts are taking language lessons.

### Skylab's cooling system faulty

Astronauts aboard America's space station prepared to reservice a leaky cooling system Monday which must work if the Skylab 3 mission is to complete its planned 84 days in space.

Officials were confident that astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward Gibson can revitalize the cooling system which keeps Skylab's electronic and power supply equipment from burning out.

Both cooling systems aboard Skylab are faulty. The primary system started leaking during Skylab 2, a 59-day mission completed in September. The men aboard Skylab 2 turned off the primary system Aug. 23 and the secondary has been in use since.

### Panel fires Watergate prober

The Senate Watergate committee, often criticized for failing to keep secrets, suspended a staff investigator for leaking information used in a story critical of the committee staff.

The one-month suspension of Scott Armstrong was ordered by chief counsel Samuel Dash and approved by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Dash said Armstrong had acknowledged he was the source of some of the material in an article by Timothy Crouse and published in the Nov. 22 issue of Rolling Stone.

Meanwhile, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., urged rejection of Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president because of "a lack of demonstrated capacity to lead."

In Memphis, the nation's Republican governors, their ranks diminished by election results and their morale undermined by the Watergate scandal, opened their semiannual conference.

In public statements and private conversations, the GOP politicians voiced concern for the possible impact of President Nixon's current problems on next year's elections in their states.

### UAW, GM agree on settlement

Two hours before a threatened 10 a.m. strike deadline, the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. reached tentative agreement on a three-year contract covering 415,000 auto workers.

The settlement concludes UAW 1973 negotiations with the Big Three automakers in Detroit, putting a total of 750,000 autoworkers under contract in the United States until 1976, once the GM pact is ratified.

The agreement follows Chrysler and Ford settlements, UAW officials said. Those pacts put limits on mandatory overtime and won a 3 per cent yearly wage boost and retirement after 30 years on a full pension.

### Police seek 3 in shotgun killings

Police sealed off an Iowa park Monday as they sought clues in the shotgun slayings of four Sioux Falls, S.D., teenagers. Three suspects are sought in the Sunday night slayings 10 miles south of Sioux Falls at undeveloped Gitchie Manitou State Park, a site for youthful beer parties.

Dead were Roger Essem, 17; Mike Hadrath, 15; Dana Baade, 14, and Stewart Baade, 18.

# Police green lures applicants

By MICHAEL OGOREK  
State News Staff Writer

The college graduate who once shouted "off the pigs" at police-student confrontations may now be one of many job seekers attracted by high-paying police work in a time of tight jobs.

The good pay and improved image of police has led to police departments across the country being flooded with applications from would-be policemen.

Louis A. Radelet, professor and coordinator of undergraduate programs in the School of Criminal Justice, said the national trend of increasing police popularity is reflected by changes in numbers and attitudes of criminal justice students.

The Michigan State Police Academy, for example, has a waiting list of 600 applicants. About 10 to 15 names are added each week.

Radelet said two or three years ago police were a favorite scapegoat. People wanting change were not anxious to become policemen, Radelet said.

He said more action-minded people now want to be part of change and are choosing police work as one way to become involved.

Radelet said a clear, substantial motivation to help people and to straighten out the system shows up increasingly in applications

to the criminal justice school.

But Radelet noted the day-by-day frustrations of police work demand a lot of adjustment and resilience from idealistic young policemen.

Victor Strecher, professor and coordinator of the master's program in criminal justice, said the structure of police organizations does not reward idealism.

He said that most of the criminal justice students are motivated to be helpful, but that idealistic people tend to suffer more trauma in police work.

Radelet said increased pay is responsible for the greater number of job applicants. In some cases, pay has doubled.

The better pay and tight job market has attracted more people with college background.

Radelet said there are 23 community colleges with criminal justice departments in Michigan. He said most of the junior college graduates go directly into police work, but many go on to four-year colleges.

Radelet said that about half of MSU's criminal justice majors are transfer students from community colleges.

The department has about 100 graduate students, 550 juniors and senior students and about 220 freshmen and sophomores.

While applications to the school have steadily increased, a smaller percentage of students have been admitted this year, causing the total number of criminal justice students to drop.

More women are also trying to get general duty jobs in police agencies, Radelet said.

He said about one-third of the students in criminal justice are women. Compared with the number of women in the program even five years ago, this year's enrollment is "almost spectacularly higher," Radelet said.

Radelet credits more women getting general duty jobs for the increase. But the number of women seeking jobs far exceeds the small number of job openings for women, he said.

## Busing decision expected

From WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide this term whether federal courts can include suburban school systems in desegregation plans for predominantly black inner-city schools.

The court Monday agreed to settle the issue, which was raised in a case from the Detroit metropolitan area.

Detroit and at least six other cities — Indianapolis, Ind.; Hartford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Atlanta, Ga., and Louisville, Ky. — are involved in litigation aimed at increasing integration

by city-suburb pupil transfers.

The Detroit dispute, which probably will be argued this spring and decided by June, will be the second time the court pondered the issue. Last term, the court deadlocked 4 to 4 on metropolitan desegregation.

Both U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have endorsed the transfer approach which would rely heavily on busing and has created controversy in Michigan.

Roth held that desegregation limited to

Detroit would lead to an overwhelmingly black school district there.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, Michigan said the lower court rulings did not represent "a faithful adherence to the Constitution and the binding precedents of this (Supreme) Court."

The blacks who won the lower court rulings vigorously opposed review by the Supreme Court.

This is because the case has been returned to Roth for hearings at which a specific busing plan for Detroit and its suburbs will be worked out, they argued.

### ISRAEL REPORTS ARAB ATTACKS

## Egyptian soldier killed in clash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported killing an Egyptian soldier in a Suez shootout Monday and an Egyptian spokesman warned more clashes will erupt unless Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 truce lines.

Israel said the Egyptian soldier was killed near the Suez Canal and spokesmen in Tel Aviv claimed Egypt had opened fire or tried to advance five times during the day.

Senior Egyptian and Israeli officers met informally in a UN

tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway for more than an hour on restoration of the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as provided in the U.N. Security Council truce resolution.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union accused China of having tried to promote a Russian-American war over the Middle East.

The charge was published by the government newspaper, Izvestia, in a long article that offered no direct substantiation.

The commentary appeared to be a move to shift the blame for the near-confrontation that developed between the Soviet Union and the United States.

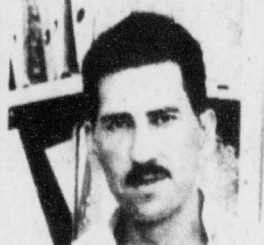
An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said Egypt would make a formal protest at the United Nations against what he said was Israel's construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal.

On the fifth day of prisoner exchanges, Egypt released 20 Israelis and 1,500 Egyptian

POWs were received at Cairo. The release is to be completed Friday.

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TUE., NOV. 20, 7:30 P.M. RM. 30 UNION

## Rep sees decrease in GI benefits boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans will probably receive an increase this year in educational benefits, but it will not be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., chairman of the committee, says he wants to pare the boost in GI Bill benefits from 13.6 per cent to 8 per cent.

Dorn said his committee soon will consider a bill raising monthly payments to single veterans attending school from \$225 to \$250 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

Rep. William F. Walsh, R-N.Y., a committee member, has reintroduced a companion bill that would add tuition grants to the monthly stipend.

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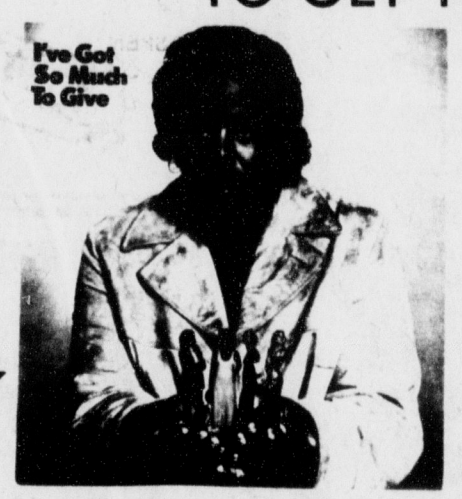

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# Christmas job shopping days dwindle fast

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI

State News Staff Writer

If you are looking for a Christmas job you had better not waste any time, because holiday openings in the Lansing-East Lansing area are being filled as quickly as they are announced. Jim Anderson, director of the MSU Student Employment Service, said Monday that approximately 100 different vacancies have been recently posted in the Student Employment Office in the Student Services Building. Anderson noted, however, that the jobs are often being filled the same day they are posted.

A check with six area stores showed that most of their Christmas job openings have been filled or will be filled soon. Anderson said approximately 300 to 400 students have been in his office looking for Christmas jobs so far and he expects that number to reach 700 after Thanksgiving. Anderson said most of the job openings have been for sales and stock clerks in local shopping malls and downtown Lansing stores. The Student Employment Service keeps temporary Christmas jobs posted on a separate board in its office. Most of the jobs pay about \$2 per hour and require between

30 and 40 hours of work per week, Anderson said. Anderson's advice to student job seekers includes:  
● Go to employers soon because of the large number of students looking for jobs and the quick rate at which jobs are being filled.  
● Realize that many of the jobs are not within walking distance of campus and require bus or car transportation.  
● Check with employers personally besides consulting the employment board in the Student Services Building.  
● Impress upon employer willingness to do a good job. Anderson estimated that about 1,500 to 2,000 students will be

able to find jobs in their home towns for Christmas break. About 150 temporary Christmas jobs have been filled in the Lansing Knapp's store alone, Knapp's spokeswoman Linda Woodman said. She added that another 200 have been hired for the other two Lansing-East Lansing Knapp's stores. Woodman said most of these openings have been filled by students and are for both part-time and full-time employment. John Pollack, general manager of Woolco, a Meridian Mall department store, said about 10 people have been hired for temporary Christmas positions. Pollack said about half of these people are students and will be working both full and part-time. Redwood & Ross, 205 E. Grand River Ave., is going to hire two people for the Christmas holiday, manager Bill Keezer reported.

The manager of the Disc Shop, 323 E. Grand River Ave., said he does not hire any temporary Christmas help because he operates with a full-time staff year round.

Sharon Subbert, personnel spokesman at Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave., said the personnel department is just beginning to evaluate the store's Christmas needs.

Before the department can estimate the number of temporary vacancies the store will have, Subbert said it has to check with employees who work every Christmas and find out how many part-time employees will be able to work full-time.

Sandy Obermeier, personnel manager of Sears in the Frandor Shopping Center, said she plans to have all her hiring done by the time the MSU Christmas break begins.

She said she plans to hire about 150 temporary part-time workers and expects at least half of them to be students.

## Hall liability policy challenged

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Staff Writer

The men of the fourth floor, wing of Armstrong Hall, are challenging the Residence Halls housing contract concerning house residents being held collectively responsible for damages in common house areas when individual responsibility has not been determined.

The particular incident is over a study table that was damaged on Oct. 23 in the

study lounge on 4A Armstrong Hall. The legs of the table were broken off, and when nobody admitted responsibility or provided information on the table, head adviser Steve Loving requested that Rod Olsen, asst. manager of Brody Hall, initiate a floor charge of \$40 to cover the cost of rewelding the legs to the table. "An individual has 72 hours to admit responsibility for damage, and after 72 hours I can initiate a house charge," Loving said.

"If I don't get any feedback, then I have no choice but to go and put in for a floor charge." Now the men on that floor are going to challenge the clause of the contract which allows the University to make such charges. Karl Bush, A427 Armstrong Hall, has taken charge of the policy challenge. "It's not the money we're upset about (80 cents per man). We're challenging this policy. They're charging us without knowing who did it,"

Bush said.

Bush said that on the four floors in Armstrong Hall, four rooms can be used for study lounges. One of these rooms is used for a black caucus room, which leaves three study lounges for eight houses of men.

"We had a meeting Sunday night and decided to do something about the unfair

policy," Bush said. "Some guys wanted to go straight to court. But now the floor is going to file an appeal with the Student-Faculty Judiciary." Olsen would not comment on the situation but, instead, asked that Robert Underwood, manager of the residence halls, be contacted.

Underwood was not familiar

## Aspirin caused death of student, police say

A toxicology report released Monday confirmed that MSU student Nicholas DiSante, 21, died from an overdose of aspirin. DiSante, an honors college student living at 314 Evergreen Ave., was found dead Nov. 12 in his room. East Lansing police would not release any evidence in the case until their investigation had been completed.

At the request of the family, details of the case will not be released, except for the report signifying cause of death, police said.

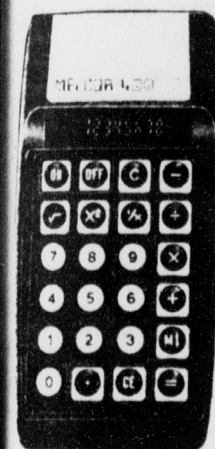
DiSante had been found with a number of stab wounds on his chest but a medical report said the wounds were not serious enough to cause DiSante's death.

## Postmasters ask public to mail cards by Dec. 8

Local and national postmasters are urging people to mail their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the postal service originally recommended so the energy shortage will not interfere with on-time deliveries.

The new deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15 as previously announced. Domestic parcels, except those to Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3 rather than Dec. 10.

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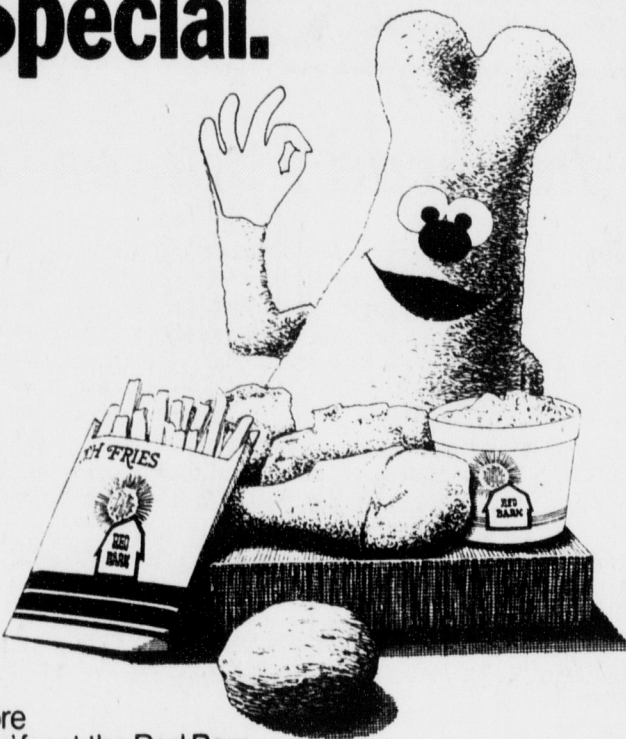


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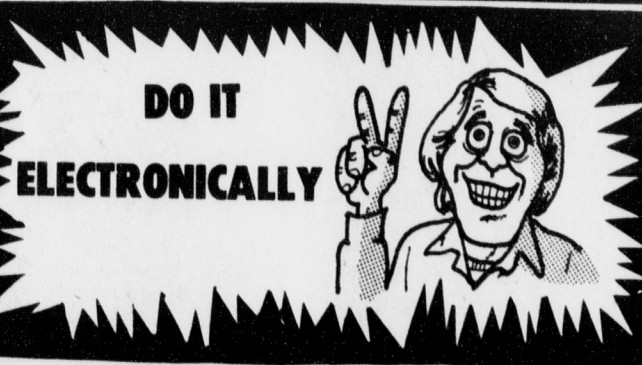
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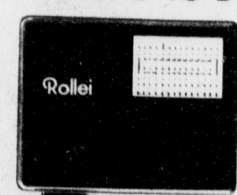
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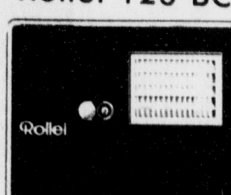
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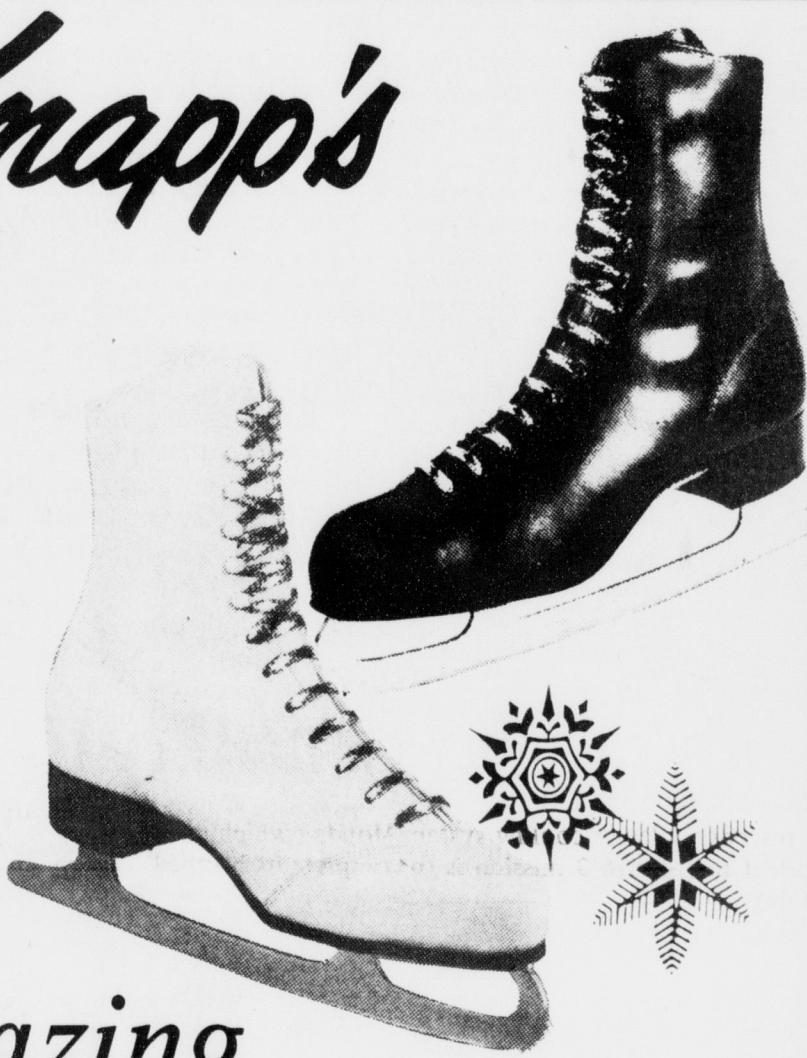
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## EDITORIALS

### Smaller academic unit offers little for student

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance concerning the streamlining of the Academic Council are good ideas, but do not go far enough to give students more representation on the council.

While the recommendations will effectively streamline the council and hopefully ease communications and efficiency problems, it will not ease the overabundance of faculty on the committee.

The proposals call for a reduction of faculty members on the council from 85 to 63 members and increasing the number of students from 36 to 38 members, but six of those ex-officio members would lose their vote.

One other part of the recommendation is to reduce the number of standing committees on the council from 12 to 6 by combining several of the committees. This would also reduce the number of committee members from 176 faculty and 100 student members to 49 faculty and 25 students.

While this move would reduce the sheer numbers of people on various committees, there is still a representation ratio of almost 2:1 in favor of the faculty.

The basic idea behind the streamlining was to increase communication between councilmembers and eliminate some of the deadwood in the committee structures. But the move may also have been designed to ease the student frustration with

academic governance that has been manifested by the ASMSU proposal for student liaisons on the board of trustees.

While the move might accomplish the goals of increased communication and more efficient committee structures, it certainly will not eliminate student frustration with academic governance in general.

The breakdown of the proposed council would have two faculty members for each college in the University and one additional faculty representative for every 50 professors, or up to six representatives in each college. At the same time, there is to be one student representative for each college and one additional student representative for colleges with over 2,000 students enrolled.

One does not have to look too far to realize that faculty would still dominate the Academic Council whether under the new or old system.

Streamlining the Academic Council is a good idea, one that should have been undertaken a long time ago. The council has become far too big and unwieldy. Streamlining it will hopefully reduce problems of communication and inefficiency that plague a body of this size.

But to rearrange a big faculty-dominated structure into a smaller faculty-dominated structure in the hopes of easing student unrest is an exercise in self-delusion.

It just will not work.



### City bus plan throttled

Buses, buses everywhere, but not a bus to rent.

This is the situation the Capitol Area Transit Authority faces in its much-maligned quest to rent buses for the implementation of the East Lansing north-south bus route.

The City of Detroit will not rent buses to East Lansing because the energy crisis will probably cause a rise in bus use there. Buses Lansing could rent to East Lansing are broken down, and a plan by the Dept. of State Highways to develop a state bus pool is still in its infancy stage.

The Michigan State Highway Commission should act quickly to develop the state's bus pool plan. This pool would serve small communities across the state and expand possibilities for advances in mass transit.

One can hardly blame Detroit for wanting to keep all its buses. With gas rationing looming, an increase in the use of buses in Detroit could be a certainty.

It is a shame the Capitol Area Transit Authority acquired the propane and electrically-run lemons which the Twin Coaches Manufacturing Co. passed off as buses. It looks as if the city may have to battle the company for monetary recompense.

The Capitol Area Transit Authority has had its problems but should not give up the ship. It should look into the feasibility of renting buses from MSU which may be used to bolster local routes.

Also, the state highway commission should act with the legislature to develop a useful mass transit system. Everyone working together can help lick the problem. We can only hope for the best.

### Jobs benefit students

Ingham County Commissioner Derwood L. Boyd, R-East Lansing, is way off the beam when he says that commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing, is instituting a political spoils system by sponsoring a plan for county work-study jobs for students.

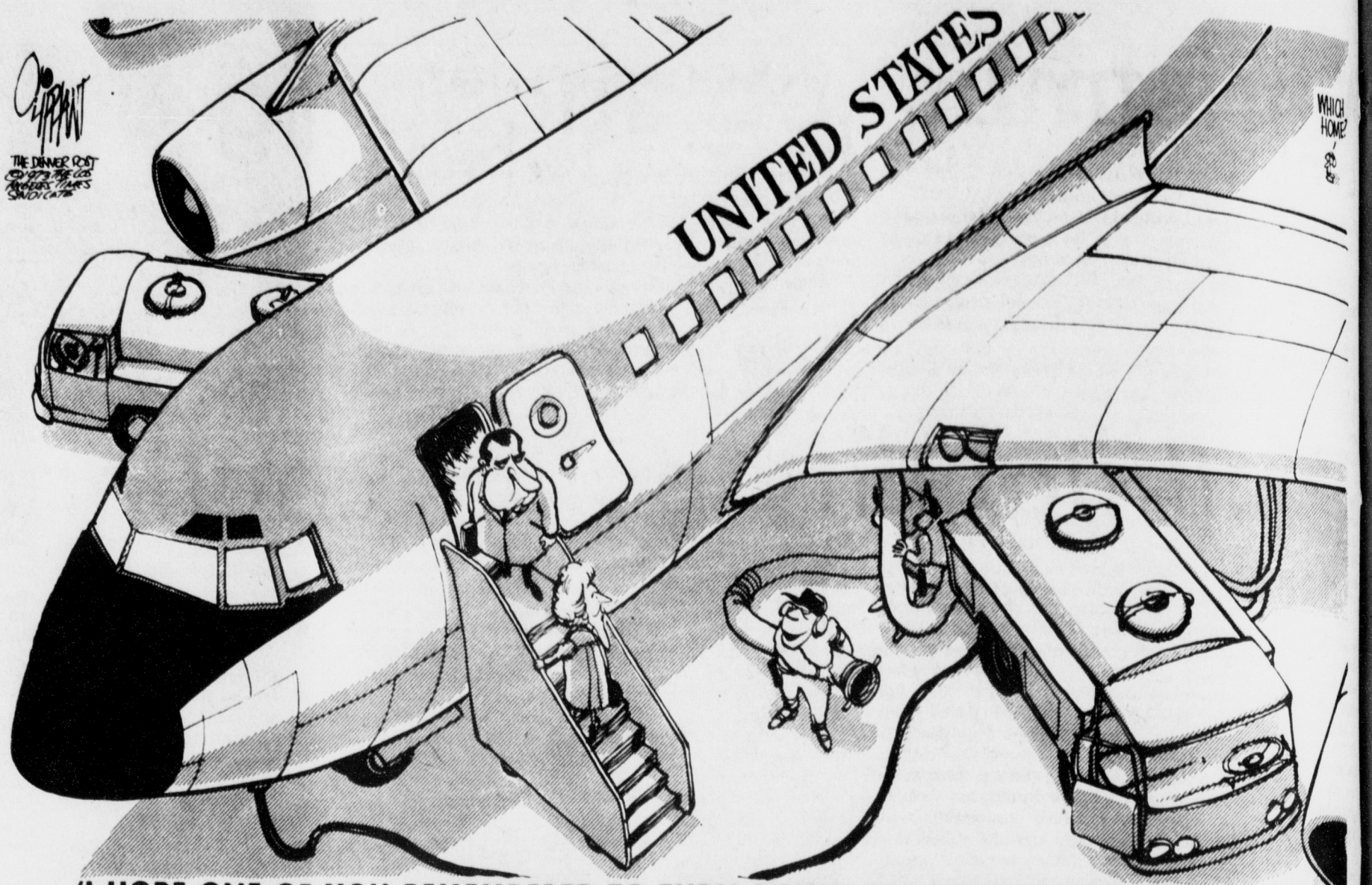
Conlin's plan will help students. Students form the majority of his constituents, so Conlin is justified in seeking to help them.

If the work-study plan would only help Conlin's personal friends, then the story would be different. However, students chosen for the program will be picked by their

schools, and should bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the county jobs.

Some of Boyd's objections to the program should be considered. The county should not cut back hiring of regular full-time employees just because it will cost less to hire students.

But the fact that Ingham County has hired a few students does not necessarily mean that other people will be denied access to county jobs. There should be enough room in Ingham County administration so all types of people will be represented on county employee rosters.



'I HOPE ONE OF YOU REMEMBERED TO TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME.'

### POINT OF VIEW

## Trees, roads just have to go 'pffft'

By CHUCK MOSS  
Midland junior

I had spent the afternoon in the Administration Building, trying to drop a class. After two hours of protesting I decided that it was less hassle to take the class, so I walked to the elevator and pressed the bottom button, intending to go out via the basement. The elevator stopped and I got out.

I was in some sort of sub-basement, but instead of groaty crates and boxes, there was a brilliantly lit office with many desks and people hurrying about. I walked up to a desk.

"Yes, sir, May I help you?"  
"What is this place?"  
"This is the Ecological Planning Dept.," she replied.  
"How can I get to see the guy in charge?"

"You can see the director by filling out this request form in triplicate."  
Immediately I was ushered into the

director's office. He looked at the pass, then looked at me.

"What can we do for you?" he asked.

"Just a small chat," I replied. "By the way, you have been having some difficulties lately, I hear."

"Damn!" he shouted. "Don't I know it! All these people just do not understand. They think we're monsters, out to destroy the world. All we want to do is help people."

"Ahhh," I said.

"Now take this business of Harrison Road. Cars must have a place to drive. If people want to have more cars, then trees will have to go pffft."

"Pffft?"

"Pffft. Or Collingwood Entrance. Trees are very fine in their place. In fact I would like to see more trees around campus. We have a plan here. A plan for replacement of all dead trees with permanent, plastic

trees, with color-coded leaves to change with the seasons."

"And in the winter?"

"They turn red and green for Christmas. And this business about straightening the Red Cedar River. What would be wrong with making it easier to draw on maps? And easier to control flooding? You people ask for convenience. And when we give it to you what do we get?"

"Pffft," I said.

## State News Opinion Page

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

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### VOX POPULI

## Semester system best for grad courses, research

To the Editor:

COGS cannot claim to speak for all graduate students on the subject of the semester system. They never asked for my opinion: I strongly favor semesters.

Concerning the objections raised in the Nov. 14 State News story:

Undergraduate and graduate tuition costs are not comparable even now. Undergraduates take an average of 15 credits per term, while full-time graduate students take 9 to 12 credits. Most graduate assistants pay for only six credits per term.

Moreover, anyone who is paying for classes will receive as much for his money under the semester system as under the quarter system. Only graduate students who are paying for time in which to prepare for examinations or to do research for a thesis will be affected by the fact that on a trimester system you pay for 45 weeks of the year, whereas on the quarter system you pay for only 40 weeks.

Those who are finishing dissertations ought to decide whether extra efficiency can get the job done within the current semester, or if quality would be significantly increased with another 15 weeks of work.

As an English Dept. grad assistant who teaches every quarter, I bite my tongue and say nothing about the plight of grad assistants who normally teach only every other quarter.

The objections discussed in that article are petty in comparison with the educational gains possible in a switch to the semester system. I cannot think of any 10-week course I have had here which would not have been better as a 15-week course.

In 10 weeks, you hardly have time to get into a subject before you must be choosing a paper topic—usually a pretty narrow one in order to be able to complete it. Then the last half of the quarter you must slight the main study of

the course in order to pursue your narrow paper topic.

Some people argue that the quarter system allows you more variety in your coursework: what you actually get is a sip of everything and a glassful of nothing. Graduate students more than undergraduates are frustrated by this set-up because graduate students usually want to go into a subject deeper.

During spring term, after the freshmen have had two terms' experience with the

quarter system, every student should have a chance to answer a questionnaire on what aspects of a change to the semester system would be most important in his life. If students are given a chance to weigh the matter carefully, their input can be as valuable as the faculty's or administration's.

After all, the University exists to serve students.

Mary O. Murphy  
1634D Spartan Village

## Student electronics slow

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on the student electronics service early last week, we took our television to them this term to get it fixed. After three weeks of promises—"Call back in two days," "It'll be ready the first of next week," "Fred's not here today, call back tomorrow"—we retrieved our still-broken, untouched television set.

We took the set to the RCA factory service center here in Lansing, and it was back in our house, working beautifully, only eight days later.

If we had let student electronics keep the set, I am quite sure they would still be mumbling about "having to get that part

ordered," and we would have missed the entire football season instead of only half of it.

Student electronics is not that much cheaper and it is simply not worth the hassle.

Lillie Crowley  
5821 Haag Road

## Room entry oppressive

To the Editor:

After moving into a two-man apartment in Fee Hall we thought we had found a fairly liberal lifestyle, considering we were still being required to live on campus. However, upon our return from a weekend spent elsewhere, we discovered we had been subjected to an illegal entry and intrusion on our right to privacy.

We found that delivery of a student directory had been the reason for this and the only explanation left was a University form note saying: "We entered your room for: " with no cause filled in the blank provided.

Upon confronting the manager with the fact that housing regulations only provided for entry due to repairs or "suspicion of illegal activities," we found him only to be concerned with letting us speak our piece and having us leave.

I find these policies to be oppressive carrying with them the overall dictatorial parental attitudes of this University toward the students. No longer should the student body sit placidly and be subjected to this treatment.

We could pursue this matter in the courts but at this time it would only benefit a zombie-like campus population that seems more than happy to have someone tell them how to live.

Michael S. Lee  
328 W. Fee Hall

## Input ignored

To the Editor:

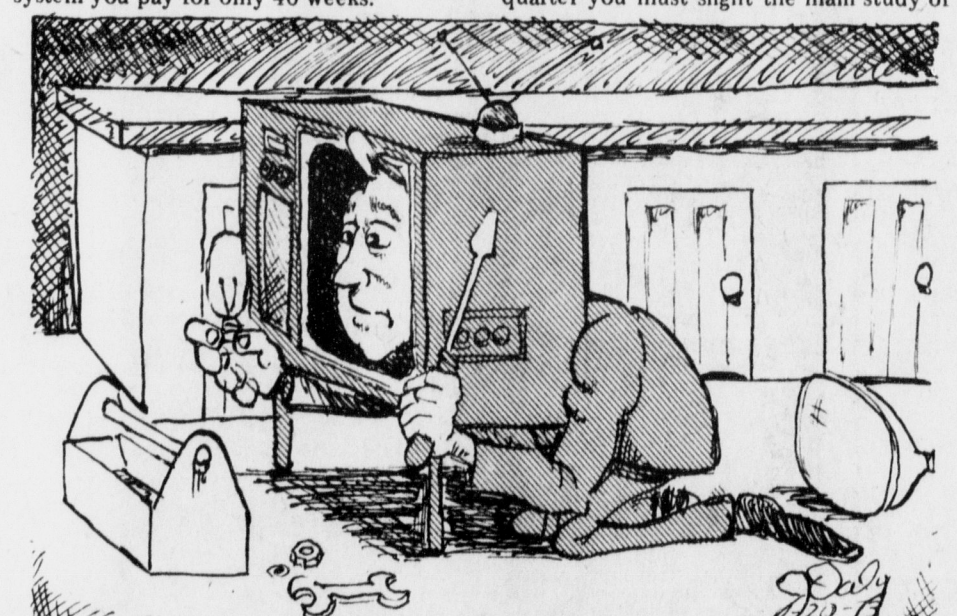
As a citizen of East Lansing and a student of MSU, I am very concerned about the proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge reconstruction and the resulting visual demolition of one of East Lansing's few remaining natural areas.

In acting out this concern by attending the hearing held last Wednesday, I was informed that no open feedback would be allowed and that only written questions would be accepted from those in attendance. I was dissatisfied with the evasive answers to most of these questions by the "expert" witnesses to the committee. I was not allowed to ask for more specific clarification and/or to ask other questions arising from their answers.

I feel that citizen input was blatantly ignored by this procedure. I call for an open hearing that is well publicized in advance in which all concerned citizens will be allowed to express their views.

Barbara Adamson  
203 Cedar St.

Barbara Kennedy  
1321 W. Ionia St.



## Prof's sexist discussion interferes with teaching

To the Editor:

On November 5, Loran Bieber subjected his Biochemistry 451 class to the following scientific wisdom on the subject of hormones and secondary sex characteristics:

"The younger generation tells me that secondary sex characteristics are less important today, but I still prefer Raquel Welch to Mama Cass." (Laughter from the class)

On Nov. 15, in his discussion of the possibilities for the use of prostaglandins to induce abortions, Bieber pointed out

that one prostaglandin induces "automatic menstruation" and commented, "I don't know, but I understand that it's difficult to remain pregnant while you're menstruating." (Laughter from the class)

If it is indeed the case, as it appears to be, that Bieber has difficulty dealing with the subject of female sexuality in a mature way, it is unfortunate that he must allow his sexism to interfere with his teaching of biochemistry.



# May 1972 antiwar demonstrator continues to wait for trial to begin

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

"The next thing I knew I was being dragged across the floor by my hair." So, allegedly, began the arrest of John Podulka, one of nine persons arrested by University police on May 2, 1972. They were arrested at the Placement Services during a week of antiwar demonstrations, and of the nine, Podulka is the only one still waiting to have his case heard.

He was charged with obstructing the use of University facilities, an MSU ordinance, and his trial was supposed to begin today. But East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger, citing a busy schedule, adjourned the trial until early in 1974.

"A lot of weird stuff has happened since the arrests," Podulka, a sometime student who now works for Varsity Cab, said Monday. "Originally, our trials were supposed to be handled fairly quickly."

The group retained one lawyer, but Podulka's request for a jury trial delayed his case until after 1972, to see whether the age of majority bill would be passed, giving 18-year olds the privilege to sit on a jury.

As time passed, Podulka's case became a matter of personal conscience.

The student liaison proposal has come under fire in recent weeks by members of the elected student council as well as the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, which issued its report last week.

The rewrite, said Larry Bartrem, author of the liaison proposal, includes changes to insure that one of the four students would be a member of the elected student council and that another be from the Office of Black Affairs.

The other two members will be an ASMSU representative and a representative from the Council of Graduate Students.

The unrevised version of the liaison proposal was tabled at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Academic Council.

In April of this year, a second trial date had been postponed because the judge's wife had to undergo surgery. Then, in June, while Podulka was out West, he got word the other defendants were offered an option by the prosecuting attorney.

"At first they wanted us all to plead guilty to the University ordinance but no one would do that because it would set a precedent which could be used in future demonstrations," Podulka said.

This time, the deal was that a plea of no contest would get the defendants a \$20

## Unit to hear report about city housing

The East Lansing City Council will begin to grapple with the issue of city-subsidized housing when City Manager John M. Patriarche makes his report on the establishment of a Municipal Housing Commission at the council's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers.

Patriarche's report recommends council refer a report on establishing a commission that would buy, build, maintain or operate housing for low-income families to the city's present Housing Commission, which has none of these powers.

The issue of city-subsidized housing was a major spark in the Nov. 6 council election. It was brought to public attention by the platform of defeated candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil.

Council first discussed the subsidy idea in May and asked Patriarche for a study on establishing municipal housing commissions, which are provided for by a state act, after former Councilman George Colburn provided the initiative for council discussion of the public housing act.

In other action tonight, council will hear reports from the Planning Commission on recommendations regarding the location of bike racks for city bicycles.

In addition, the Human Relations Commission will recommend to council a study of child care in the local area, indicating that, at this time, East Lansing does not have any need for more day care centers.

fine, the donation of 20 hours to community volunteer work and a clean record after six months.

Podulka said he would have gone along with the group's decision — "we always decided things on consensus, there were no real leaders" — because he "didn't want to wreck it for everyone else if that's what they wanted."

He found out the all-agree-or-nothing clause had been dropped from the deal and decided to defend himself against the charge "because I know I'm innocent and the decision to accept a deal would be something I'd have to live with the rest of my life."

"I think I can beat 'em; Schoenberger told me a long time ago that I wouldn't have to worry about serving any time if I lost, but I've heard he doesn't want to hear the case and the fact that I'm making him hear it could get him a little upset," Podulka said.

This means, though he probably will not be charged the maximum \$100 fine if he loses, the court costs could be heavy.

"It could be a drag," Podulka admitted.

"I realize there are a lot of little legal tricks I don't know and I could run into problems defending myself, but I think I have a better grasp of what went on than anyone else," he said.

## Local cable TV to begin by spring

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing homes should be opened to a broad range of television viewing this spring when a citywide cable television system is completed.

The National Cable Co., which began construction of a dual cable system Monday in the Michigan and Grand River avenues intersection triangle, will provide 10 commercial channels and 16 noncommercial channels for about \$5 a month per residence.

Construction of National Cable's Community Antenna Television studio on Trowbridge Road is set to begin soon, Ted Pregitzer, director of program origination services, said Monday.

The 16 noncommercial channels include government, public and educational access, news services, and a so-called "soap box" channel with a fixed camera



## Gone hunting

Norm Haase, owner of a barber shop in Escanaba, left these two mounted deer heads in barber chairs when he closed the shop and went hunting on the opening day of deer season. It was his way of letting his regular customers know, if they bothered to look through the windows, that he was closed.

AP Wirephoto

for the public to express opinions.

Citizens and groups will be able to reserve time on the public access channel and use company equipment and personnel for programs of their own choosing.

East Lansing City Council awarded National Cable the franchise for the television and FM radio network in May after several years of planning.

The city Cable Communications Commission coordinates enforcement of stipulations of the franchise, which

includes community affairs channel requirements, and sets city revenue from the system at 5 per cent of CATV's total revenue.

National Cable has offered to prewire every unit in an apartment building at the company's expense while the cables are being installed, Pregitzer said. Tenants who want cable service will then call the company in the spring.

If apartment owners do not have units prewired and decide later they want cable,


wiring costs and hookup will probably be charged to the tenants, Pregitzer said.

The initial construction area has received limited cable services for a few years in a pilot program, Pregitzer said, though the entire system must be laid before being turned on to its full capacity.

The dual cable system has the potential for two-way transmission, Pregitzer said. The system layout feeds five cables out of a head end, potentially capable of tie-in with MSU and married housing units.



by Garry Trudeau

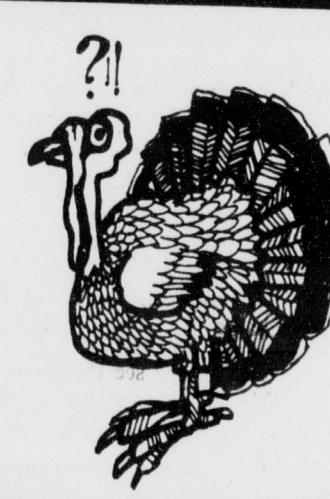


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# Water disposal problem faced

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Working with dirty water is no longer only the concern of mud pie makers. Many Michigan communities are now spending millions of dollars in treating their waste water.

Land disposal of waste water is one possible way for municipalities to meet the stringent water quality standards adopted by the federal and state governments in recent years.

However, this method of disposal has its own drawbacks. "Waste water in some industrial communities contains toxic and/or nondegradable materials such as heavy metals and salts, which could contaminate the ground water and affect future plant growth in the area," Lee Jacobs, asst. professor of crop and soil sciences, said.

"These substances must be removed before the waste water is put on the ground," he added.

Jacobs was appointed last month to the newly created position of soil environmental specialist in the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

As part of that job, he will coordinate the work of several

University departments in doing research on land waste water disposal possibilities for communities who have requested such service from county extension officers.

The studies will be done free of charge to the municipalities, since the extension service is funded to perform services of this type, Jacobs said.

A report prepared by eight faculty members in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a controversial corps proposal was completed in June, he noted.

Last January the corps had released a report dealing with several possible ways of disposing of Detroit area waste water, which included a proposal to dump it on some farms that would be purchased by the government.

The MSU study found that some of the proposed dumping land was among the best farm land in the state and was not suitable for waste water disposal.

"The disposal area must be able to handle a lot of water and there must be enough layers of screening material so that the waste water won't contaminate the ground water when it reaches it," Jacobs said.

He noted that since it is also essential to grow crops on the disposal area to remove the nutrients — such as nitrates and phosphates — from the water, the waste water must be applied to the land gradually.

The biggest problem with treating waste water for disposal into surface waters has been the removal of the nutrients — which cause undesirable plant growth in lakes and rivers, Jacobs said.

"We have the technology to take all the contaminants out of waste water — only economical problems are holding us back," he explained.

Land disposal, which allows natural removal of the nutrients, may be one possible solution, he added.

## Waste Control Authority plans second collection

A second communitywide glass and newspaper collection project has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1 by the MSU Waste Control Authority following the successful first effort last week ago.

About 100 people — mostly East Lansing homeowners — brought 2,000 pounds of glass and 4,000 pounds of newspaper to lot L near Brody Complex on Nov. 10.

The authority will receive about \$70 for these materials from manufacturers who recycle them. The money left over after expenses are paid will be used to expand the recycling program, authority spokeswoman Michele Schafer said.

"Most of the people who participated in Saturday's collection expressed the desire to have more pickups, or possibly have a collection bin for glass and newspaper located in lot L or another convenient location," Schafer said.

## STATE SUBSIDIZED MINIBUS SYSTEM

### City ineligible for dial-a-ride plan

East Lansing, in dire need of an expanded mass transit system, has missed out on a state - subsidized minibus service because the city is presently served by the Capitol

Area Transit Authority (CATA).

The State Highway Commission announced last week that eight middle - sized Michigan cities will be selected

to receive \$90,000 to \$200,000 each in state money to initiate a dial - a - ride bus system within their communities.

But East Lansing is not among the 22 cities eligible for those state funds even though CATA's expanded service to the city, originally slated to begin by early September, has not yet materialized.

The dial - a - ride system makes use of van - type buses carrying 10 to 14 people and provides door - to - door rides for passengers. Such systems are now operating successfully in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

Ralph Stonebraker, East Lansing senior city planner, said he is disappointed that the city could not be included in the plan.

"East Lansing may consider such a dial - a - ride system in the future for handicapped residents," he said.

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KLEENEX 50ct. <b>DINNER NAPKINS</b> 24¢	MARGARINE 16 oz. 1/4's <b>BLUE BONNET</b> 29¢	SWIFT PREMIUM GRADE A <b>BUTTERBALL TURKEY</b> 18-22 lb. avg. 79¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE STANDING 4th-6th rib \$1.39 lb.
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DOMINO 10X 16 oz. <b>CONFECTIONERS SUGAR</b> 16¢ LIMIT 2 PLEASE	OVEN FRESH 11 oz. <b>BROWN &amp; SERVE ROLLS</b> 3/\$1.00	FRESH EAST COAST 1 lb. pkg. <b>CRANBERRIES</b> 28¢	CHEF PIERRE 40 oz. <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> 88¢
		GOLDEN SWEET <b>YAMS</b> 18¢ lb.	BIRDSEYE 9 oz. <b>COOL WHIP</b> 39¢ LIMIT 2 PLEASE
		ZIPPER SKIN 176 size <b>TANGERINES</b> 59¢ dz.	

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FIRST ANNUAL STATE NEWS . . .

# Football Contest

**WIN FIRST PRIZE \$30<sup>00</sup>**

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CAUTION: WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE EARLIER DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES!

## RULES OF THE GAME . . .

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

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

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

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

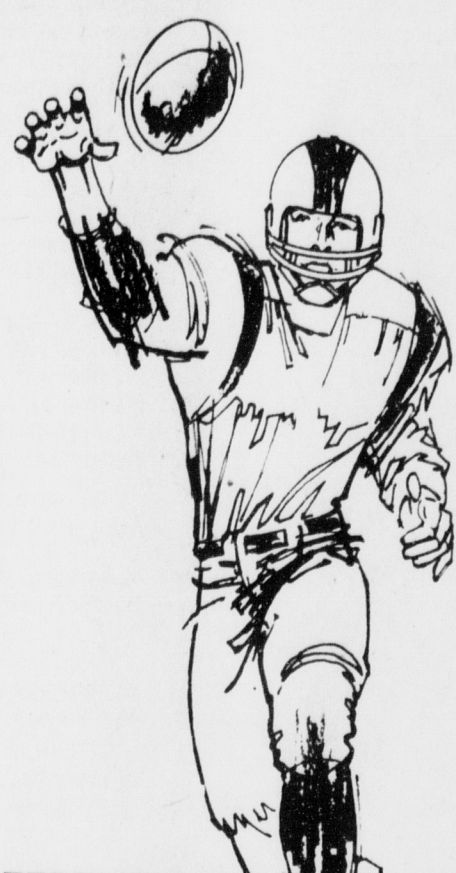
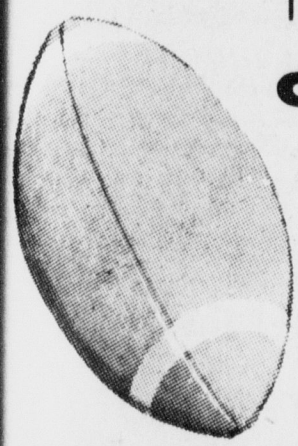
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## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 25 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

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



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## State to compute car pool couples

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan is interested in pooling the auto wealth now that gasoline is at a premium. Helping state employees find friends to ride to work with is a major goal for the state motor pool division and the Dept. of Highways and Transportation.

Early in 1974, state employees who work in downtown Lansing will get questionnaires asking where they live, how they get to work and what their hours are.

With the help of a computer, car coupling will become vogue in state departments. Once the computer printouts are done, meetings will be held to get people who live in the same area acquainted with each other and encourage them to form car pools.

Gov. Milliken is doing his part to encourage group business travel by implementing a shuttle bus to Detroit. Though state employee ridership has been sparse, Milliken told reporters Friday, "I won't scuttle the shuttle."

His press aide, Bill Rustem, was asked Monday if students could ride the shuttle bus to fill vacancies, but the idea went over like a flat tire.

"I couldn't even answer that," he said. "There is a legal question if citizens could ride state vehicles."

When and if the shuttle bus system catches on, Rustem said, state trips to Grand Rapids and other major cities might be made by bus.

Asked if the legislative members might take a shuttle bus to the wilds of Michigan for deer hunting season, Rustem chuckled and said it was up to the legislature. Both the House and the Senate have vacated the Capitol this week so many members could go deer hunting.

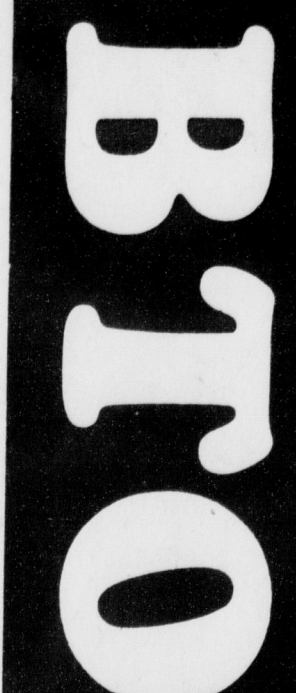
State employees will have ample inducements to ride shuttle buses or develop car pools.

Currently, 8,500 persons work in the Lansing complex and this is expected to rise to 20,000 within the next 20 to 25 years, according to James Roach, supervisor of mass transportation for the highway department. State lots and ramps have spaces for only 4,500 automobiles.

Among the ideas under study are free parking for cars used in pools, and preferential placement in lots and ramps so those cars could get out first at quitting time.

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## IN CASE OF TIE ENTRIES ON THE COLLEGE GAMES, THE PRO GAME SCORES GUESSES WILL BE THE TIE BREAKER

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# Basketball's here! Spartans debut tonight

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's annual Green and White intrasquad basketball game will be held at 7:30 tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU students need only present an ID card for admission, while adults must pay 50 cents, and high school students and younger pay 25 cents. The game is sponsored by the Varsity Club.

A unique format has been used to divide the two squads. "We've used the geographical location of the players' home towns in deciding dividing the two teams," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said.

"We have four players from the Saginaw Valley in Bill Glover, Terry Furlow, Bob Chapman and Tom McGill," he continued. "To those we added the Lansing players: Joe Shackleton, Brian Breslin and freshman David Cross."

"The other team will be comprised of mostly metropolitan people. We have four Detroit metro players with Benny White, Mike Robinson, Lovelle Rivers and Lindsay Hairston.

"We've added to that the out-of-state players Cedric Milton and Pete Davis. To finish the squad we put on Edgar Wilson from Dowagiac. He always wanted to be a city slicker anyway."

"Bob Nordman is coaching the Saginaw Valley group and graduate assistant Dominic Marino will handle the other squad," Ganakas added.

"We didn't plan it this way, but the two teams will be a matchup of the biggest players against the fastest ones," he acknowledged.

"I'm anxious to see who wins the game. It should indicate some things like whether we use a tall lineup or a fast one."

"I'm also interested about the competitiveness between the players."

"As far as individuals are concerned, it'll have some difference in the starting lineup but we've been practicing for five weeks now and it won't have all the bearing."

"We've had some pretty good scrimmages so far, but this one will be the first one in front of a large crowd. Some players

perform differently in practice than they do in games, so this game will have some meaning in that aspect."

The two coaches have not decided yet on a starting five for the contest, though one starter is pretty well assured. With no listed centers on the Saginaw Valley team, Brian Breslin will start in that spot. It will be Breslin's first appearance at that position at MSU, but more may follow.

"A year's absence made a lot of difference in Breslin's play in the beginning," Ganakas said, regarding Breslin's one-year hiatus. "But he's progressed rather well. In fact, he's back now battling for playing time. This game could be important to him because a good performance could mean that we could use him at center as well as forward."

The Spartans' two prized freshmen, Wilson and Chapman, are expected to see a lot of action in the game.

"Both are progressing rather well," Ganakas said. "Chapman's progress has been retarded due to a knee injury and he's missed a lot of important practices. He's shown, however, that he can contribute quite a bit this season."

"Wilson is also doing very well in the forward spot and he should see a lot of playing time."

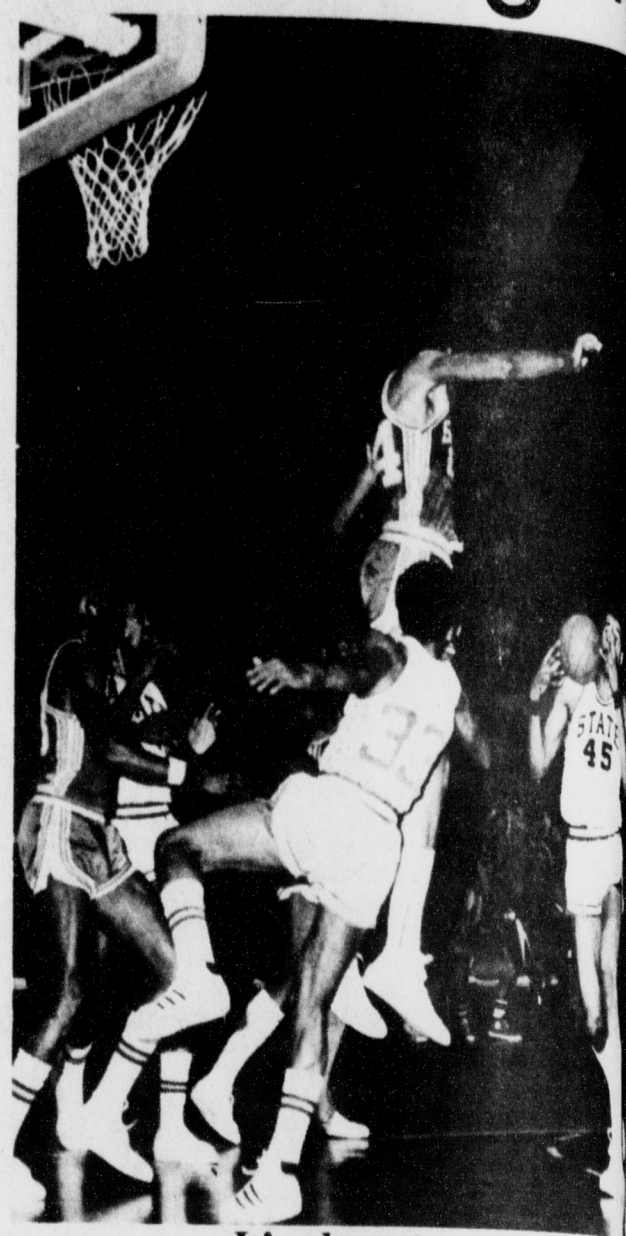
Earlier in the season Ganakas was using Chapman and Wilson at both the guard and forward spots, but that experiment is over.

"McGill's play after the second week of practice has been so encouraging that it has been unnecessary to make a forward out of Chapman," Ganakas said.

"The same has been true in Wilson's case," he added. "We have so many good guards that there has been no need to move him to that position."



Gus Ganakas



It's that time

Lindsay Hairston (45) sets up for a shot in last year's Green and White intrasquad basketball game. This year's game is tonight at 7:30 and will provide fans their first look at Gus Ganakas' 1973-74 Spartan team. The game is sponsored by the Varsity Club and MSU students are admitted free.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Chaurest breaks ankle, ends Spartan ice career

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Michel Chaurest's fine MSU hockey career is over.

Chaurest, who was only eligible to play with the Spartans until the end of December, suffered a broken ankle Saturday night during MSU's 7-6 overtime victory over the University of Michigan.

The 5-8, 165-pound senior from Montreal stopped a shot on his right ankle during a first period MSU power play attempt. However, he saw action in every period but the 10-minute overtime stanza and scored a goal in the first period.

Chaurest had six goals and one assist this season for seven points, including four goals and an assist in WCHA play.

The scrappy Chaurest, who had one of the hardest shots on the team, tallied a three-goal hat trick earlier this season against Notre Dame.

"Chel's" seven points gave him 121 total career points with the Spartans, good for seventh place on the all-time scoring list.

He had 64 goals (fifth in history) and 57 assists (tied for ninth). His best goal production was during the 1971-72 season, when he tallied 24 markers.

Last season, Chaurest had 22 goals and 18 assists for 40 points.

Chaurest's broken ankle was the latest in a string of injuries the Spartans have suffered so far in this young season.

"I've haven't seen so many injuries since I've been here," Coach Amo Besone, the Spartans' mentor for 23 years, said Monday at his weekly press luncheon.

Goalie Gary Carr and defenseman Chris Murfey have missed the last four games but are expected to return this weekend. A few others have been playing over injuries.



Michel Chaurest

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Gary Dailey - Owner

### Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Building and pool will be closed during the Thanksgiving break from 5 p.m., Wednesday until Monday.

The Men's IM Pool will be made available for women during the break.

### Women

The women's volleyball team will close its season today when it faces Delta College. The match will begin at 4 p.m. at the Women's Intramural Building.

At 150, Bob Grigg scored

**TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA**

A GRAND NEW MUSICAL THE NEW YORK SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

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.

A company of 12 principal actors, plus 18 singers and dancers, and an on-stage group of fine musicians, has been selected by producer Joe Papp for this coast-to-coast tour of 100 cities this season.

8:15 P.M.

TWO EVENING PERFORMANCES IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 (Lively Arts Series B)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (Broadway Theatre Series)

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Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 / MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

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He's the eligible F.B.I. man!  
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Feature 1:10-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45 P.M.

... and they're so tangled up THEY'RE HAVING A BALL!

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Starring HAYLEY MILLS • DEAN JONES • DOROTHY PROVINE • RODDY McDOWALL • NEVILLE BRAND

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**TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY**

Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

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LAST DAY! Open 1 P.M. 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:50

**KIRK DOUGLAS SCALAWAG**

**GADAMER Theatre Lansing**

OPEN 7 PM TODAY  
FEATURE 7:25-9:30  
LAST DAY...  
"BILLY JACK" PG

Starts WED. Robert Redford  
"DEADLY TRACKERS"

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**STATE Theatre Lansing**

OPEN 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:00pm  
From "The Emigrants" dream of the settlers' struggle to survive

Max von Sydow  
Liv Ullmann  
The New Land



# 'New Land' beautiful panorama

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Those anxiously awaiting conclusion of the story of the emigrants and Karl Oskar Nilsson and his family's immigration to the United States in the early 1900s, rejoice, for "The New Land" is here. And like Jan Troell's first film "The Emigrants," this film has the slow lyrical quality which makes it work as stunning as

the tone and pacing are the same in this film of the hardships that the Nilsson family faces in attempting to settle in the new country.

"The New Land" is not a moving or involving as the first film dealing with the same characters. As director, editor and photographer, Troell seems concerned with the panoramic sweep of the tale

than the individuals affected by the events which occur.

In several instances he keeps the viewer at a distance, choosing to depict the event in an almost documentary tone rather than allowing the viewer to be moved by what is happening. This is especially noticeable when the Sioux massacre one of the Swedish families, for though these individuals die in quite horrifying ways, their deaths leave the viewer cold since each person was relatively a stranger to the viewer and the historical significance is emphasized over the human suffering that results.

But Troell has made "The New Land" a beautiful visual experience. His images are arresting in their composition and their attention to the minute details of the pioneer lifestyle. Almost each shot resembles a fine oil painting in its color, tone and lighting.

And through coupling the extremely slow pace with the exquisite cinematography, "The New Land" develops a lyricism about it that is close to epic poetry.

Unfortunately, Troell jars this lyricism with a flashy cinematic sequence that depicts brother Robert's trip to California to search for gold and the obstacles he faces on his journey. Troell zooms, cross-cuts and joggles his camera trying to catch the physical suffering the young man endures. But the entire sequence is so incongruous with the rest of the film's tone that it only proves partially effective.

Once again, as in "The Emigrants," Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow deliver outstanding performances. As Kristina, Ullman catches the anguish and homesickness the woman feels in the early days — the hardworking spirit that keeps her going as their home grows, and the final overwhelming desire not to bear the physical and mental burden of another pregnancy.

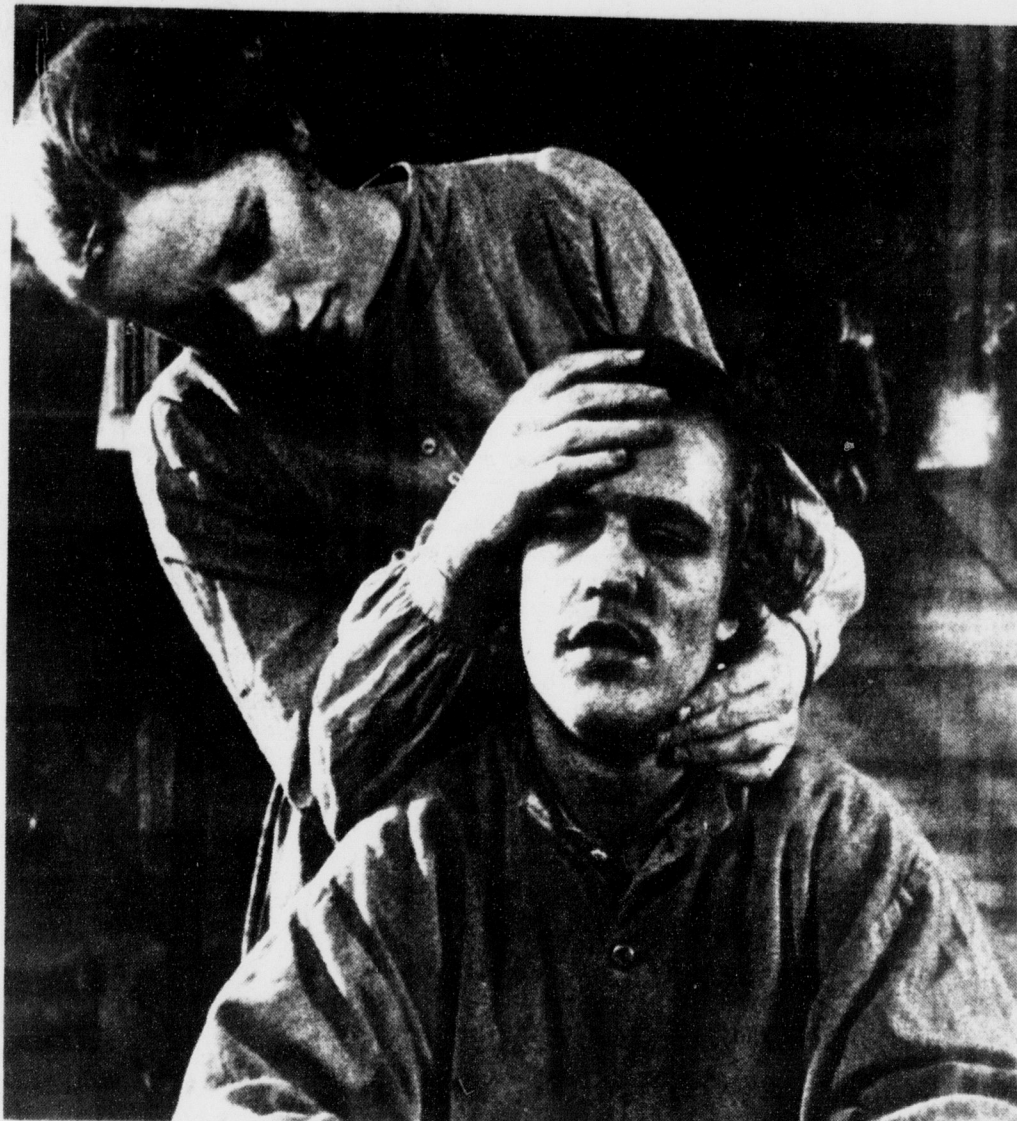
Von Sydow gives Karl Oskar

Nilsson the strength and determination that was the essence of the pioneer spirit, along with the warmth that usually remained hidden, yet still made the man feel and believe in himself and his settlement.

"The New Land" is a superb

conclusion to the tale begun in "The Emigrants." Though not as satisfying as that work, it still merits plaudits for its excellence in photography, tone and performances.

"The New Land" is currently playing at the State Theater.



"The New Land"

Liv Ullman, Kristina, comforts her tired husband, Karl Oskar Nilsson, played by Max Von Sydow, in Jan Troell's sequel to

"The Emigrants," entitled "The New Land." The show is currently playing at the State Theater.

## MSU orchestra to give concert

Czech pianist Peter Toperczer, currently visiting MSU, will perform with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 tonight at Fairchild Theater.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, is one of two the orchestra will present with Toperczer as soloist during its second international season. The other will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Eaton Rapids High School.

The program will include the

world premiere of a work written for Toperczer and the orchestra, Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Orchestra, said.

The composition is "IRS for Piano and Winds" by Ivan Rezac, a noted Czech composer and director of the Prague Symphony Orchestra.

Toperczer will also perform "Concerto No. 1 in D - Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 10," by Serge Prokofiev.

The program will also include Claude Debussy's popular "Afternoon of a Faun" and Igor Stravinsky's "Chant du Rossignol," a symphonic poem for orchestra.

## Workshop produces light, spirited opera

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

The MSU Opera Workshop rendered a spirited performance of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" in three performances this past weekend at the Music Building auditorium. The opera was produced by Harlan Jennings and the two conductors were Dennis Burk and Michael Griffith.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is a comic opera written in 1939 by the Italian-American composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. It is based on his impressions of a small town in Pennsylvania in the late 1930s. The story is concerned with a middle-aged spinster who falls in love with a handsome beggar who appears at her back door. The opera is a study of the conflict between the town's prudish values and her desires.

A light feeling is maintained throughout the entire opera. There are few serious moments and some scenes are extremely funny. Even the orchestra, which is small, lends to the overall mood of the work with its light score.

The opera workshop production emphasized the comic aspects of the work. The stage decoration was minimal so as not to detract from what was happening on stage. The lighting was kept simple. The acting abilities of the performers were emphasized more than the singing abilities.

Lyric soprano Eleanor Pool (Miss Todd, the old spinster) gave a competent performance. The part was a little low for her and she was constantly having to use her lowest vocal range. Despite this, she did very well. She had the character of the ridiculous community leader down perfectly.

Coloratura soprano Diana Skentzos (Laetitia, Miss Todd's young maid) has a voice well suited to comic opera. It is very light and easy to listen to. She has a large range and very good control of her voice.

In contrast to Skentzos' voice was that of baritone Lee Snook (Bob, the beggar). His powerful voice dominated every scene he sang. He also has tremendous acting abilities for comic opera. His drunken scene was a masterpiece.

Juanita Green (Miss Pinkerton, a gossip neighbor) ably handled her part. The part is rather small and repetitious, but it is humorous enough to be interesting. Her performance was as spirited as the others.

The audience was rather small, but the Music Building auditorium doesn't hold many people. Maybe with a little more advance publicity the opera workshop could attract the larger audience it deserves.

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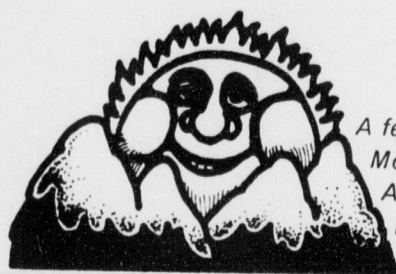
"SUZY HOMEMAKER"

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## SKI ASPEN!



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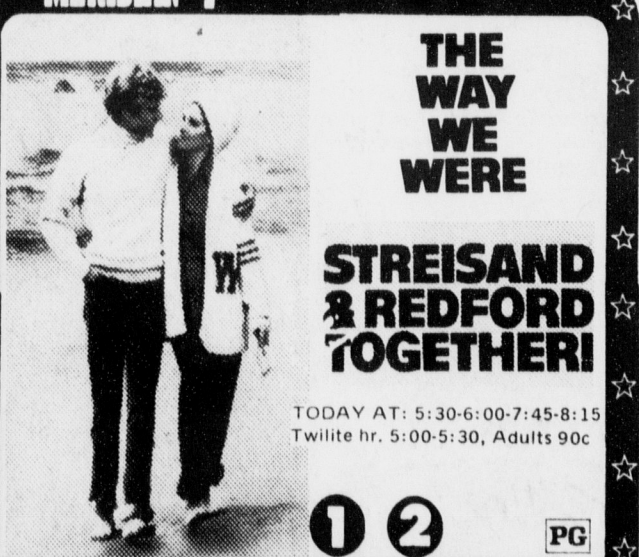
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## DINNER AT 8

(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

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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

\*\*\*\*\*

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

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

\*\*\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*\*\*

Automotive

BMW 1971 Bavaria. White, excellent, 4-speed, extras, ziebart, michelins. 485-3110. 5-11-20

CAMARO SS, 1969, excellent, 20 m.p.g., michelins, 48,000. \$1600. 353-7070. 3-11-20

CAMARO 1968. Babied, six cylinder, snow tires. \$850/best offer. After 5:30, 355-9868. 5-11-20

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967, good transportation, \$350 or best offer. 355-7575, Lois. 5-11-20

CUTLASS - 1968, GOLD with black interior, automatic, air, buckets, \$600 or best offer. 332-5704. 5-11-20

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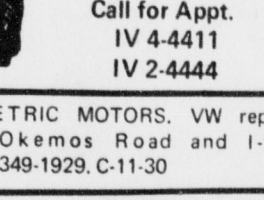


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TWO GIRLS needed - winter/spring, Cedar Village, \$75. Phone 332-6835. 5-11-27

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# Clergy differ on impeachment

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Staff Writer

The widely debated question of impeaching President Nixon has also reached the nation's religious sector. Lansing area congregations have their opinions. Some advocate immediate impeachment proceedings while others do not want to go that far or even to comment on the subject.

One of the congregations speaking with the most conviction is that of the Unitarian Universalist church. The board of trustees of the Unitarian Universalist church has recently adopted a resolution calling for immediate impeachment proceedings to begin.

"The loss of confidence in the Nixon administration and the proliferation of charges of high crimes and misdemeanors leveled against the President have caused a grave and threatening national crisis," the board said.

"The events of the past weeks have demonstrated that the best way to resolve this crisis is for the House of Representatives to initiate formal impeachment proceedings so that all the facts can be uncovered," the resolution stated.

The board is also urging member Unitarian Universalist congregations in the United States to speak out on this issue and

communicate their stands to their representatives.

"It is essential that impeachment proceedings continue full ahead. The President violated his oath of office to uphold his office by violating the law of the land," the Rev. Robert Green of the Lansing Unitarian Universalist church, said.

"He has shown disrespect for Congress by giving documents to private citizens, he has used his office to benefit private citizens such as Bebe Rebozo, and he also violated a court order to give up the tapes.

"He has shown that he is incapable of selecting subordinates capable of doing their jobs and that he is unable to supervise them," Green said. "The President is as impeachable as possibly could be. He has lost the respect of the people."

Another member of the clergy who voiced strong opinions of impeachment was the Rev. Truman Morrison of the Edgewood United Church of Christ.

Morrison said, "The President's declaration of intent to stay in office leaves no choice but to proceed with impeachment. To fail to follow through on this would be a very serious matter. It would leave the President in office under a cloud of guilt. The national interest calls for impeachment because of the general state of mind," he said.

A spokesman for the Michigan Baptist Convention, however, declined comment on the subject. The spokesman said that the

Baptist churches are locally autonomous, and therefore, the director of the Baptist convention could not speak for the people of the church, since their opinions may differ from those of the director.

Rather than take a concrete impeachment stand, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lansing is waiting for more evidence before taking any action.

"Everyone is innocent until proven guilty, and many people seem to have forgotten this," the Rev. Charles Eder of the diocese communications office said.

However, he said there may not be any other choice. "If impeachment is the only way to prove innocence, then that would be the only way to go," Eder said.

Charles Keymer, an elder of the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, would not make any comment on the impeachment proceedings because traditionally the Seventh Day Adventist faith has not become involved with political matters.

The Rev. Eric White, speaking for the Michigan Assns. of Christian Churches, called for the President to divulge all information that he is called upon for.

"There is a necessity for the President to be completely frank and open with those who are calling for information. Impeachment at the present time is not necessarily the way if there are other avenues by which the information can be publicly brought to light and aired, and which can be used to bring him to accountability to both the public and other government officials," White said.

## Safety office to impound improperly parked bikes

At the request of the Owen Graduate Center staff, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety will impound all bicycles either unregistered or not parked in racks after Friday.

Public Safety Officer Andy McIntee said the impoundment comes after a complaint from hall staffs that improperly parked bikes conflict with paraplegic parking and constitute a general safety hazard.

McIntee did not say exactly when impoundment would begin.

## why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing animosity and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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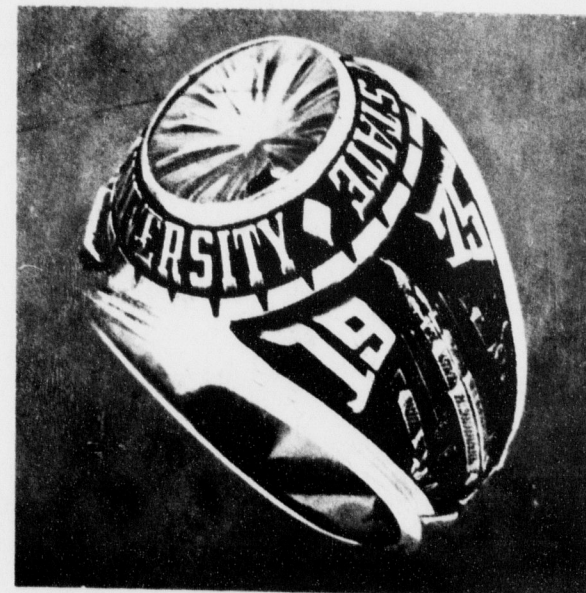
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## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Investors and those interested in investments are invited to attend an investment seminar at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of the MSU Employees Credit Union.

Family Ecology Members: Deadline for turning in your recipe for the Christmas Open House is Wednesday. Leave it with the receptionist in 101 Human Ecology Bldg.

Rap session concerning the needs of black Catholics will be held at 7 tonight in St. John Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Interested people invited to come and share ideas.

Christmas Cheese Sale—sponsored by the MSU Dairy Club. Four prepackaged selections available, shipped anywhere in the U.S. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Dec. 7 in 122 Anthony Hall.

Pre-Professional Club invites all interested students to hear medical college admissions entering class statistics. Also Dr. Bradley will discuss the meeting held by the deans of the Michigan Medical Colleges. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Dept. of Geography presents Colloquium '73 at 11:30 today in 409 Natural Science Bldg. John M. Hunter will speak on strategies for the control of river blindness in W. Africa.

Toward Peace in the Middle East—Hillel and the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East co-sponsor Nawaf Massalha's appearance on campus. He's an Israeli Arab, candidate for Knesset, and a clear head. 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 118 Physics Bldg. Program will be cross-country skiing, including equipment and technique demonstrations.

Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Following the meeting will be a fitting demonstration in the pavilion.

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, Clifford M. Hardin. All students in College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are invited at 3 p.m. Nov. 26 in 106B Wells Hall.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Come early, 6:30, and join our free sailing class.

Students are part of the reserve army of the working class. Come to the Socialist Labor Party Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

The MSU Advertising Club welcomes all interested students to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday 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 account. Cocktails will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Jerome Cavanaugh, candidate for governor and former mayor of Detroit, will speak at 9 a.m. Wednesday in 103C Wells for a leadership class. Everyone is welcome.

The Math Student Advisory Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 1138 Wells Hall. Items on the agenda include course evaluations, the math help room and election of officers. All interested people are invited.

Looking for something wild and exotic? Try Folk Dancing at 8 tonight at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Dances will be taught and danced from all over the world. Beginners are always welcome.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, MSU student chapter, will meet tonight in the Engineering Building.

India Club proudly presents "Bande Haath" starring Muntaz and Amitabh Bachan at 8 p.m. Friday, in 106B Wells Hall.

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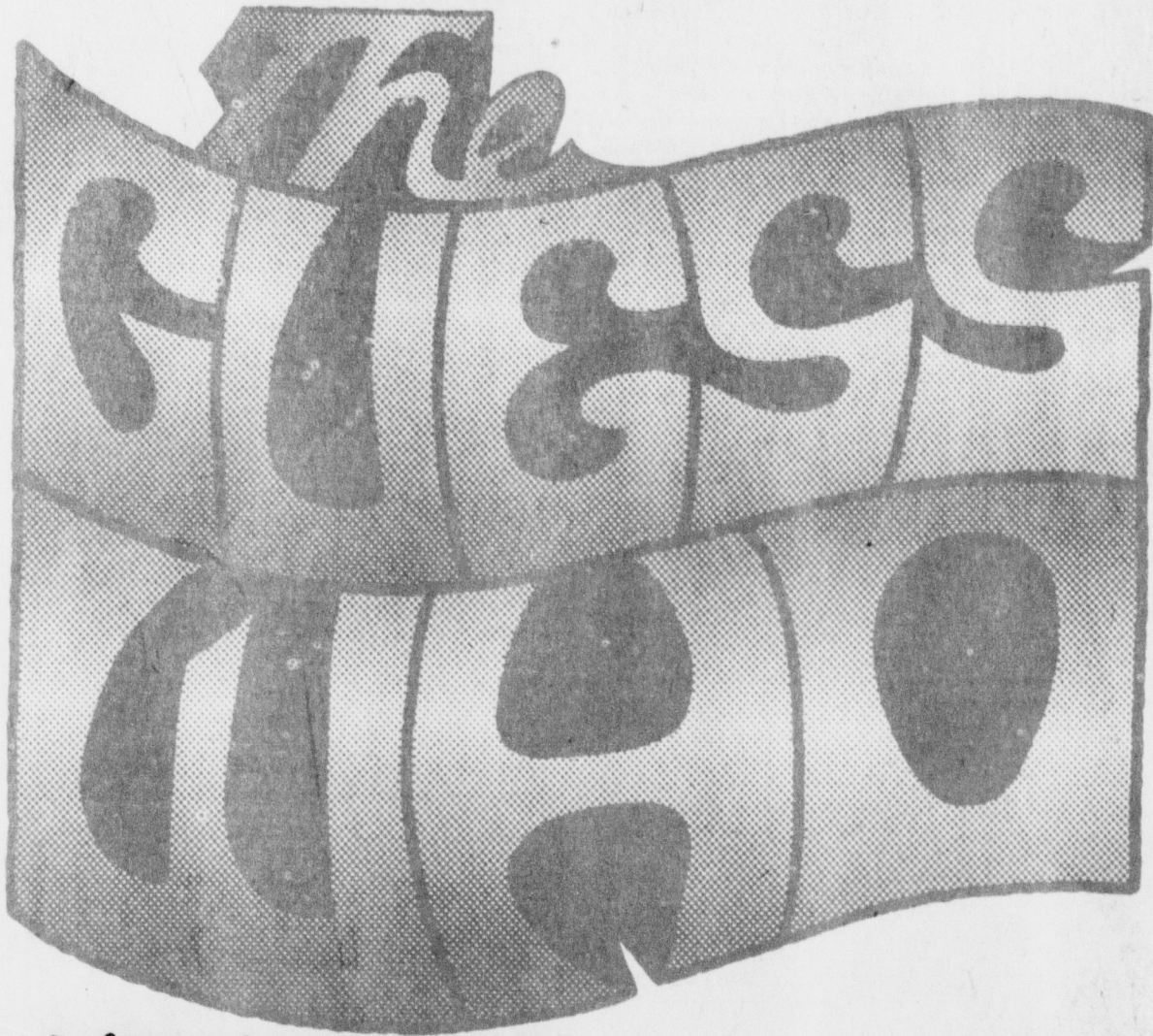
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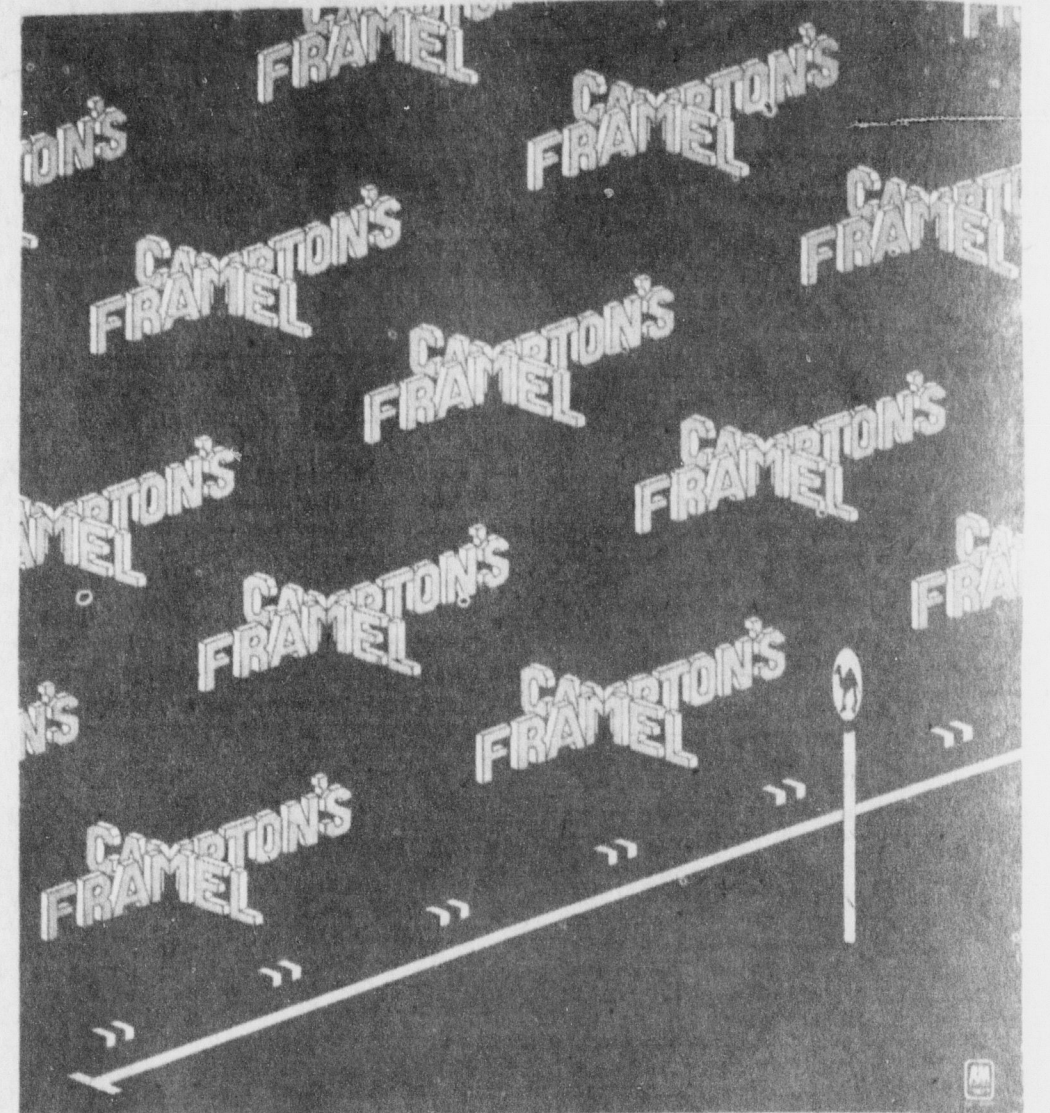


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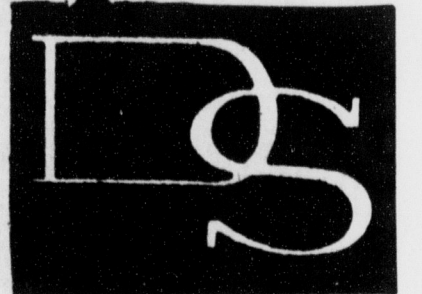
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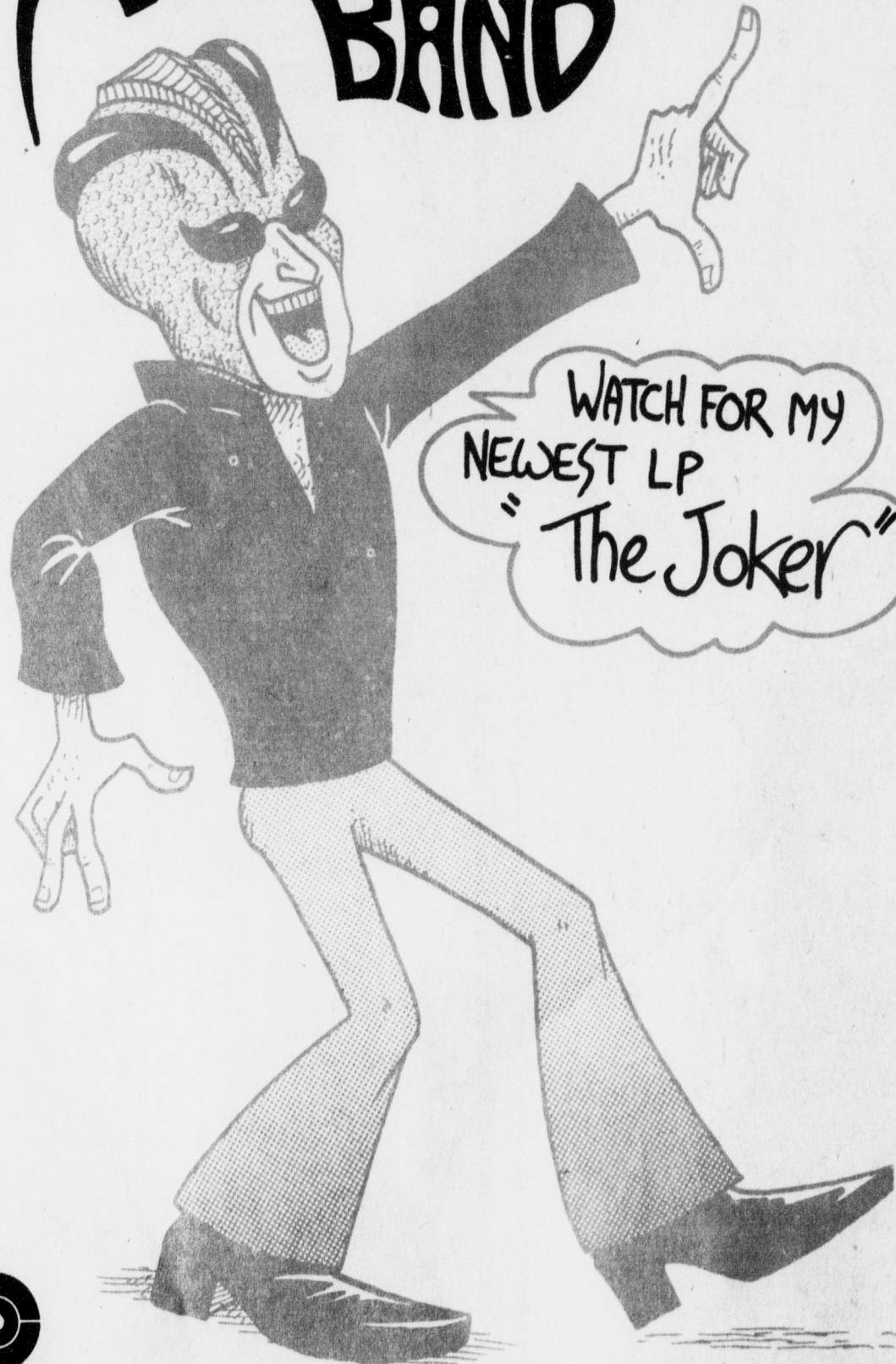
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