

## Ford nomination approved by Senate Rules Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Gerald R. Ford, R - Grand Rapids, to be vice president cleared its first congressional hurdle Tuesday and headed for an early confirmation vote in the Senate.

All nine members of the Senate Rules Committee voted to recommend approval of the nomination to the Senate, where debate is expected Monday and a vote Tuesday.

The action followed weeks of investigations and hearings into Ford's personal, political and financial background that began after President Nixon named him to replace former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned Oct. 10.

Rules Committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D - Nev., said the panel conducted "an inquiry of historic proportions" on Ford.

Reporting the nomination to the Senate floor, he said the five Democrats and four Republicans acted with the "very real possibility that the nominee could become President of the United States."

Hearings on the Ford nomination continue in the House Judiciary Committee with a vote expected there next week. Hearings are expected to wind up on Thanksgiving Day.

A House vote is scheduled for no later than Dec. 6.

Cannon said the rules committee voted after discussing three final FBI checks on

matters related to the financing of Ford's campaigns for his House seat.

He said those checks and others produced no information indicating Ford is not eligible to become vice president.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D - Calif., said the President's decision late last week to sign a medical services bill he had previously vetoed "could be a significant indication of the salutary influence that Gerry Ford is having on the White House."

Cranston said Ford intervened with the President on behalf of the bill and added:

"If this is a measure of Congressman Ford's effectiveness, he could lead to far better understanding and cooperation between the White House and Congress."

In another development, Cannon made

public Ford's financial statement.

Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, a New York psychotherapist, testified for more than two hours in closed session before the House committee Tuesday, but told newsmen he had said nothing beyond his testimony before the Senate panel that Ford visited him once for about 15 minutes.

Hutschnecker said the House questioning was "a little tougher" and a little more specific than the Senate's.

He said many of the House members repeated the same question in different ways — why did Ford visit him?

Newsmen asked what that answer is and he said, "Well, people come by to meet me."

## Wharton's office set at 64 degrees; temperatures in offices, halls vary

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer  
and JOHN TINGWALL

The coldest thermometer found in the MSU buildings was in President Wharton's office where the temperature Tuesday afternoon was hovering at 64 degrees.

"I'm bearing up quite well," Wharton reported. "The issues around here keep me warm."

Wharton said that he believed a sincere effort is being made to conform with his week-old decree that temperatures on campus should come down to 68 degrees as MSU's part in meeting the energy crisis.

However, an informal State News survey found wide variations in temperatures around campus and within individual buildings.

In Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's suite, both the thermostat and temperature read 70 degrees.

Down the hall, in Provost John Canton's office, the temperature was reported at 72, and one floor below, Registrar Horace King's office thermometer stood at 73 degrees.

Library director Richard Chapin reported his office temperature was 68 degrees in conformance with the administration's request. "I'm freezing," he said.

Football Coach Denny Stolz's office temperature was a healthy 69 degrees, and

his secretary said everyone there was perfectly comfortable.

But elsewhere in the old fieldhouse, temperatures ranged from 68 degrees in golf Coach Bruce Fossum's office to 79 degrees in the Athletic Dept. Business Office.

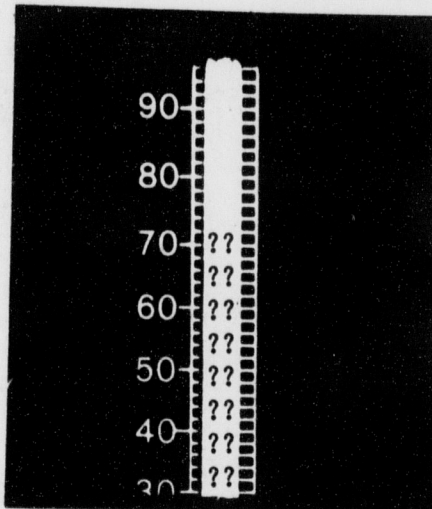
Ancient Morrill Hall, a notorious hot box, was still reporting temperatures in excess of 80 degrees, particularly in basement offices where windows stood wide open.

"I have never yet turned on the radiator this winter," said Linda Fowler, a secretary in the Philosophy Dept. "I hate to open the windows, I'm thinking about it right now."

The main lounge of the Union, with its large windows, was recording 68 degrees, but in the billiard room in the basement, the reading was 10 degrees higher.

Thermostats in two Berkey Hall classrooms both showed 80 degrees, and the Sociology Dept. office on the second floor reported 74 degrees despite the thermostat setting at 70 degrees.

Even some newer buildings around campus reported high readings. The Communications Dept. in South Kedzie reported 70 degrees. The manager's office in East Holden Hall reported 76 and the Dept. of American Thought and Language on the second floor of Bessey Hall was at 74 though an office worker said he was told to report 69 degrees.



The State News editorial offices on the third floor of the modern Student Services Building reported 76 degrees.

Temperatures in residence halls have generally been lowered, with hallways around 68 degrees and most rooms several degrees warmer.

Charles Wilson, manager of Snyder - Phillips Hall, said that it was impossible to regulate the heat because of the steam system used to heat his residence hall. "Until we can get the thermostats reworked, we can only cut back slightly," he said.

Dave Haggard, a freshman who lives in West McDonell Hall, said he noticed only a

slight change. "If it would help save more energy, I wouldn't mind if it were lowered more at night."

Mary Gowen, sophomore, has noticed a difference. She said her end room on the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall has been extremely cold at night. If the temperature were lowered further, she said, "I think I would have to move out of this room. I'd have more to the middle of the hall."

Ted Simon, supervisor of the MSU physical plant, said that his maintenance crews already have blocked about half of the University's 4,500 thermostats so that they cannot be set above 70 degrees.

"This will give us an average room temperature of 68 to 69 degrees as the President ordered," he said.

Simon said that the University has cut its heating fuel consumption by about 7 per cent since the energy conservation program began a week ago.

He estimated that fuel consumption could be cut up to 10 per cent during midwinter weather and that the University could save up to \$100,000 on its fuel bills this year.

Simon also urged students and faculty members to turn off lights when they leave classrooms and offices.

"We can't get around to all of the thousands of rooms every night," he said, "and it would be a tremendous savings to turn off the lights."

## Heat loss benefits debated

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Though several national medical experts are predicting beneficial effects from the energy crisis, three MSU

authorities differ as to its impact on health.

Some medical experts are saying reductions in thermostat settings and shortage of transportation could produce stronger hearts, help the overweight

reduce, cut down on skin problems and reduce some respiratory and allergy problems.

Dr. Ira J. Laufer, asst. professor of clinical medicine at New York University School of Medicine, sees some benefits in keeping room temperatures lower.

"With less overheating, it may help the dry skin we see in the winter," he said. "In the winter the colder air is drier, and when we take this air into our homes and heat it, it makes it even drier."

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, agreed, saying people are normally prone to overheating, and high thermostat settings of 78 degrees can cause headaches and dry humidity problems.

"I don't really see any deleterious effects except in convenience," Feurig said, noting lower temperatures should lessen dry air problems with irritated membranes in the mouth, lips and nose, bronchitis and coughing.

Dr. T. S. Danowski of the University of Pittsburgh believes lowering thermostats may be a way of helping overweight

people reduce. Danowski said turning the temperature down to 68 degrees would make the body use about 2 per cent more energy to maintain its temperature.

Dr. Campbell Moses, former medical director of the American Heart Assn. thinks that cooler homes and gas rationing will get people moving around more to stay warm and get places.

"Maybe people will walk a little more and do some bicycle riding rather than driving," Moses said. "That would be healthy for the heart."

But while others have been willing to speculate on possible good or bad effects, James E. Trosko, associate professor of human development, said the situation is too complicated and unexplored at this point to advance an opinion.

"A heart specialist will see a benefit because it will force people to walk more, but possible someone else will see negative effects in breathing more pollutants."

In any event, people will be forced to look at the long-range effects of how technology and science have been used to prop up an affluent society, he said.

## Nixon gives governors apology for problems caused by scandal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Nixon told the nation's Republican government Tuesday he knew of no further embarrassing revelations which could come out of the Watergate scandals and said he was sorry for the problems he had caused them.

Nixon huddled for almost two hours with the governors at their winter conference before returning to Washington, and several governors said later the President promised them full revelations about Watergate.

"The President looked at us around the room and said, 'I'm sorry if I have added to your burden,'" Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said.

Dunn also said Nixon assured them he knew of no more painful facts about the Watergate still to come to light. "He said if there are, he is not aware of them," Dunn told a news conference. "If there's anything waiting yet to be revealed, he's not aware of it."

He indicated a number of papers will be issued clearly responding to the questions which have been raised," Dunn said. Dunn, newly installed chairman of the Republican Governors Assn., said Nixon mentioned his personal finances, the ITT case,

and the milk case as potential subjects of the papers.

Nixon, making his third Southern appearance in four days, spoke before the meeting to a crowd of several thousand near the Mississippi River bluffs.

While not referring directly to Watergate in his public speech, Nixon made several references to being able to solve other problems from the Middle East to the energy crisis.

Referring to a placard which said "I believe in Nixon and America," the President said, "I believe in you, every one of you."

In his speech to a crowd outside the hotel where the governors were meeting on the Memphis waterfront, Nixon noted the school children in the crowd and said it made him, "think of the future of ourselves, but your future too."

"And I think how much better your future looks now than it did when I came into office," Nixon said.

"We have got some problems," Nixon said. "They are serious problems in terms of our energy, but that is a problem that exists all over the world. And all that I can say is that when we've got problems we just get out and solve them."



### Horticulture therapy

Marie Schanzlin, 123 Abbott Hall, works with a resident at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility in Okemos where horticulture students use the growing of plants as a means of communication.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Students using plant therapy to help sick, aged

By LIZ DRISCOLL  
State News Staff Writer

Every Friday the elderly patients at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility nurture life. They come in wheelchairs to a basement room filled with bright warm light and tables filled with greenery to work with a form of life they have developed.

Marie Schanzlin, a senior majoring in horticulture therapy, and five other volunteers work with the 10 patients at the Okemos facility using plants as a means of communication.

Plants are becoming a popular tool in therapy because most horticulturalists believe that a plant will respond to feelings, making this work a positive and rewarding experience for the patient.

The volunteers at the care facility help the patients with the tasks of caring for the plants, which are donated from several organizations.

The patients are taught to take cuttings from plants and pot them in solution. They also water, fertilize and repot the plants under the volunteers' supervision.

John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept. noted that working with plants and flowers makes good therapy because unlike other crafts used in therapy, a plant keeps growing, showing more life each day. Watching a plant grow from day to day can help give the patient a reason for living, Carew said.

The horticulture therapy degree program was started last spring by the Horticulture Dept. Students are trained to work with plants and flowers in relation to therapeutic treatment for the aged,

handicapped and mentally retarded.

The program is offered for credit because in addition to greenhouses and other gardening facilities, the students work with Alice Burlingame, an MSU graduate and horticulture therapist.

The curriculum is loosely designed with the student taking the University requirements along with classes in horticulture, psychology and education.

Eleanor McCurry, occupational therapist at the Clinton Valley Center, said the students use all kinds of activities with their patients.

"Horticulture is a very good means of activity because people have trouble communicating and it's easier if you have an object to work with," McCurry said.

She added that horticulture therapy provides an excellent cause and effect relationship for patients, allowing them to be outside and do productive work at the same time.

Schanzlin, who spent last spring working with the program at Clinton Valley Center, noted that taking plant cuttings and then potting them teaches the patients coordination as well as skill.

"With the aged, horticulture activities are more for entertainment, but with kids you're teaching something they can use later," Schanzlin said.

She noted that many institutions in the area are willing to begin horticulture therapy programs. However no definite arrangements have been made with the University to set up other programs like Clinton Valley Center.

Schanzlin and Vicki Haven, also a senior majoring in horticulture therapy, and Carew recently attended the First National Conference on Horticulture Therapy at the National Arboretum, College Park, Md.

"I came away from the conference feeling we have to get the program here rolling," Schanzlin said.

J. Lee Taylor, professor of horticulture and one of the originators of the program, said there are just nine students majoring in horticulture therapy but added that the school could only handle about 20 students.

Taylor said that students are screened by the counseling center before being accepted to determine if their motives for the program are adaptable to the situations they will encounter.

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration will issue an order today prohibiting Sunday sales of gasoline, well-placed sources told the New York Times.

Roger Jacobs, Okemos, stacks Thanksgiving turkeys being sold until Christmas by the Poultry Sciences Club in the basement of Anthony Hall. State News photo by David Schmier





## NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

### 3 Greek ex-leaders arrested

The Greek government, operating under martial law in the wake of worker - student riots, reportedly put a former premier and two former Cabinet ministers who had protested the use of tanks and troops to crush the street rioting under house arrest Tuesday.

The three, who are active in an organization for the restoration of Greek democracy, were Panayotis Canellopoulos, 71, conservative premier until the army toppled the constitutional government in April, 1967, and former Cabinet ministers George Mavros and John Zigdis.

A roundup of dissidents continued in Athens, raising the total detained to 250. All universities will be closed until Dec. 10. About 15,000 persons participated in the demonstrations that officials say left 11 dead and 148 wounded.

### Lon Nol grounds Air Force

Cambodian President Lon Nol grounded all his Air Force fighter planes Tuesday for 24 hours in the wake of the Monday bombing of his palace in Phnom Penh.

Though the plane has yet to be found, planes began flying again Tuesday afternoon. The government took a more relaxed attitude toward the attack than it had in March when martial law was declared after a similar attack occurred.

U.S. military experts said that the anticipated Khmer Rouge offensive against Phnom Penh is now expected to come before the end of the year and that insurgents are already preparing for it.

### Panel approves boost in benefits

A bill to raise Social Security benefits 11 per cent in two steps over the next seven months cleared the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

When the legislation is enacted, a 7 per cent boost will take effect, followed by a 4 per cent boost next March.

While the present tax rate of 5.85 per cent each on workers and employers would stay the same, the maximum earnings subject to the tax would rise to \$13,200 in 1974 from the present \$10,800.

The House passed a similar bill but its version calls for the 7 per cent boost in March.

### Automakers ask price increases

Automakers asked the Cost of Living Council in Washington Tuesday to approve a new round of price increases to help soften the impact of rising costs.

Despite record earnings, Ford Motor Co. officials have asked for a \$188 increase in the price dealers pay for trucks and cars. Chrysler Corp. has asked for two wholesale price increases totaling \$136 per vehicle. General Motors Corp. has requested a \$208 boost and American Motors Corp. a \$114 boost.

The market value of auto stocks, partly as a result of the energy crisis, has slumped over \$11 billion this year, analysts say.

### Peterson urges population limit

President Nixon's nominee for the Council on Environmental Quality thinks the United States should lead the way in zero population growth.

Russell W. Peterson, former Delaware governor, also urged a national effort Tuesday to bring about full employment, calling the economists' view that some unemployment is inevitable "ridiculous."

Peterson, who told the National Science Foundation in Washington that population growth is the greatest threat to humanity, recommended that service jobs be emphasized over production jobs, that businesses be required to recycle used products and that ocean fishing be regulated worldwide.

### Hruska blocks Haig testimony

A move to call White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. before the Senate Judiciary Committee was blocked by a delaying motion by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R - Neb.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R - Md., said he made a motion to have Haig and other members of the White House staff testify about the firing of former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignation of former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

Mathias wanted the staff to testify to clear up a direct conflict between Richardson's testimony before the committee and statements by President Nixon that Richardson lied.

### Pioneer 10 approaches

Jupiter and four of its 12 moons will be photographed close up in red and blue light by Pioneer 10, the first man - made vehicle to penetrate the solar system beyond the orbit of Mars.

Pioneer 10, which survived a voyage through the treacherous asteroid belt without apparent damage, will swoop within 80,000 miles of Jupiter's cloud cover Dec. 3. It will have traveled 600 million miles to gather data on the only other planet in the solar system besides Earth known to be surrounded by a magnetic field and by a Van Allen radiation belt.

# Nixon's interim quitting urged

By LESLI WESTON  
State News Staff Writer

An alternative to President Nixon's resignation or impeachment that would allow him to temporarily step aside from the duties of the

presidency" has been proposed by a member of the Michigan House.

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R - Grosse Pointe, believes Nixon should quit temporarily under a provision of the Constitution.

## Arab oil threats rapped

The United States should not give in to Arab oil blackmail, four Nobel Prize - winning economists said Tuesday.

American pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied lands will only encourage the Arabs to make more demands, Nobel laureates Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard professors Kenneth Arrow, Simon Kuznets and Wassily Leontief said in a Cambridge, Mass., statement.

Meanwhile, Japan and other Asian nations are cutting back fuel consumption because of the Arab oil squeeze. A 10 per cent reduction in

Japanese industrial fuel use began Tuesday. The Japanese government is expected to announce a pro - Arab policy this week.

Fuel use cuts were ordered in South Korea, and war - torn Cambodia's gas stations closed to await the distribution of fuel rationing coupons. Taiwan has stopped the night sale of gasoline. Hong Kong reports normal oil stocks, and oil - exporting Indonesia offered aid to the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand - but only after new wells became productive, since present production is committed.

### Favorable outlook for Mideast talks seen by Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday prospects are favorable for a start of Arab - Israeli peace talks next month.

Kissinger told newsmen after a closed briefing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he presented no specific peace plan but discussed "various elements" involved in negotiations for implementing the cease - fire.

Meanwhile, the prisoner of war airlift shuttled more Egyptian and Israeli POWs home, and the United Nations announced plans to add Americans and Russians to its cease - fire observer force.

A UN spokesman in Cairo also said observers had reported three violations of the Middle East cease - fire over the weekend.

The prisoner exchange, part of the cease - fire agreement worked out with the help of Kissinger, brought 20 more Israeli prisoners home, making a total of 182 repatriated so far by Israel count.

The Egyptians say they captured 247 during the October war.

The Israeli military command reported it has sent back more than 7,000 of its 8,221 captured Egyptians.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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The third section of the 25th Amendment allows the President to give written declaration to Congress that he is temporarily unable to fulfill his duties. The vice president would become acting President.

"The President would retain the position of President, but would be temporarily relieved of the direct burdens of functioning in that office," Bryant said in a speech to the state House. "It would free his mind and his time for the task of absolving himself and regaining the support of the people."

"It would not mean he would not be available for consultation nor that his recommendations to the acting president would be ignored, and he would continue to be shielded from criminal prosecution."

Bryant said in an interview Nixon should investigate this course by Jan. 20, 1974, one year

after his inauguration, if his public opinion rating has not risen.

"When and if, in the three years remaining his term, the President felt he was ready to resume the duties of this office, he could do so," Bryant said.

"A lot of people have been doing strange things like reading the Constitution in the last few months," Bryant said.

He said it was amazing that the amendment which deals with the nomination of U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R - Mich., as president has not been investigated for an alternative Bryant proposes.

If Nixon chooses to take that alternative, only power would be the power to leave president again," Bryant said.

## THE EAGLE RESTAURANT

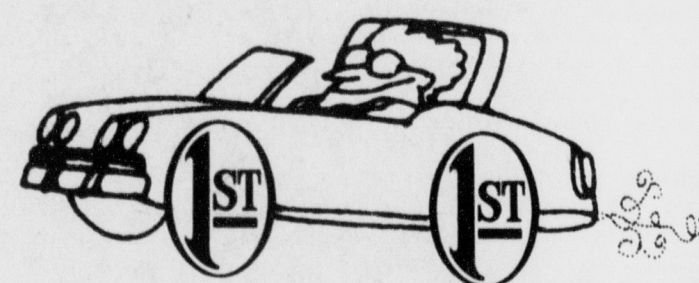
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# City Council dims hopes for Yule decorations

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council gave city residents a chance Tuesday night to decide whether or not they will be Christmas "Grinch" when it refused to give the Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) money to pay for putting up holiday decorations.

The council told CELBA representatives that it should hold a fund-raising drive to collect the nearly \$700 necessary to pay for the labor and equipment needed to put up the Christmas decorations on city streets.

Council had deferred action on the issue at its Nov. 5 meeting to allow council members to get citizen input on the desirability of such decorations.

Mayor Wilbur B. Brookover, the only councilman who voted to use city money, reminded council that the Christmas decorations were desecularized nearly five years ago.

"If you define the decorations and have the type that are nonsymbolic of Christian religion, then a refusal to participate is in essence the same as refusing to participate in the support of other celebrations that might have some commercial benefits," he said.

Councilman George Griffiths suggested that CELBA try holding a fund-raising project to raise the money needed to cover the cost of putting up the lights.

A CELBA representative said the business association tried a fund drive several years ago and found it to be a dismal failure.

"If the community wants decorations it should be willing to support them with dollars," Griffiths says. "I consider this a religious holiday and therefore do not believe that we should spend city money in putting up the decorations."

"If, as in the past, the city community does not want to support the decorations, then the whole community is a Grinch."

In other action council referred a memo from City Manager John M. Patriarche on establishing a city municipal housing committee to the city's recently established

## Housing Commission.

This new committee, which would be established under a state public act, would allow the city to buy, build, maintain or operate low-income housing in East Lansing.

Council also heard a planning commission report suggesting that the city purchase two bike racks for the 20 community bicycles that were recently presented to the city. The report recommended that the racks be located at Old Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road, and at the pumping station on Woodingham Drive.

Council unanimously approved the necessary funds.

## Few holiday lights to trim city

By STEVE REPKO

Several East Lansing store managers Tuesday indicated that fewer holiday lights will glow downtown this year due to the energy crisis.

The managers also said that East Lansing stores are cutting back on energy consumption in compliance with President Nixon's request.

Paula Johnson, president of the Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA), said that though street decorations in East Lansing may be put up this year, they probably will not be lighted as in previous years.

Johnson said the decorations include only eight candle lights. "Our tentative decision not to light them is more of a symbolic gesture than any real contribution to the energy crisis," she said.

Johnson, who is also manager of Hosler's, a woman's clothing store at 203 E. Grand River Ave., said that the city, who installs the decorations with the cooperation of CELBA, may not want to put up the decorations at all.

"If that happens we'll have to look for volunteers to get them up," she said.

She also said that Hosler's has begun a general cut-back of energy use by using fewer

lights at night and by keeping the thermostat down.

James Passanante, apparel manager at Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave., said that Jacobson's will not install the small lights on trees in front of

the store as in past years, though they do not require much electricity.

"We have also turned off all window lights and have turned the heat down to 68 degrees as President Nixon asked,"

Passanante said.

Store managers at the Student Book Store and Marshall Music said that the energy crisis would not cut down their use of decorations because they did not use lights

in their displays.

Tom Westgate, manager of Marshall Music, 245 Ann St., said that he has not turned down his thermostat because he has always kept it below normal.

Ron Lee, manager of Lum's Restaurant at 231 M.A.C. Ave., said that his restaurant has been turning off more lights and shutting down some broilers and fryers when not needed.

## Heating with 'hot air' suggested

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

From all reports, the energy crisis will be with us for the next few years, but that is no reason to hibernate. Area business people and students have suggested creative means to meet the crisis head on.

One University pragmatist suggested: "Why not hold the board of trustees meetings near Beaumont Tower? That should generate enough hot air to heat the campus."

Barring vocal public officials, high energy rock bands, coupled with body heat at local taverns, lends itself to fuel conservation. The managers at both the Brewery and the Alle Ey said the thermostat is turned off nightly while crowds rhythmically raise the temperature on the dance floor.

Back on the home front, columnist Art Buchwald

suggests bedpooling as a blanket answer to the energy problem. "Body heat is still the greatest resource this country has, and we can get through the winter providing everyone — and I mean everyone — cooperates with each other," he says.

His rationale beats wearing long underwear to bed, as both Sears Roebuck and Co. and Meijers Thrifty Acres reports a shortage on long johns.

"We can barely keep long johns in stock," a Sears clerk said. But a Meijers clerk scoffed at the fuel shortage causation, noting that deer season traditionally creates a run on long underwear.

Blazer and sweater sales are going up, and the manager of the sportswear department at Jacobson's, attributes sales directly to the energy crisis.

But lower thermostats have not changed the buying trend

in formal wear, said the manager of Brides Showcase, 1047 E. Grand River Ave.

"After five holiday outfits tend to be rather frivolous and impractical," he said. "The energy crisis has had no impact there. In fact, the women are buying chiffon and lightweight jerseys this year in greater numbers."

Outdoor recreation could be enhanced by the energy crisis, Bob Paup, manager of the Weatherhane stores, said.

"Where there's a will there's

a way," Paup said. "If people learn to enjoy the outdoors, they won't mind the cold as much."

Paup suggests that skiers pool rides or rent buses which, he says, would heighten the entertainment value in addition to the skiing enjoyment.

An expert on coping with

cold weather, Ken Kawamura, 223 W. Fee Hall, gads around campus dressed in a T-shirt, shorts and sandals — regardless of weather.

He said the weather is nothing, the only thing that bothers him is that his fingertips get a little cold sometimes.

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## EDITORIALS

### Political ethics denied top legislative priority

Lobbyist and personal candidate income disclosure legislation is not getting the priority it should in the state Senate. Some legislators are obviously waiting for political reform legislation to die quietly and inconspicuously in committee.

Campaign ethics bills are bogged down in the State Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing. The committee is swamped with other legislation, and reform is taking the back seat.

But it is not solely the Pittenger committee's workload that will keep badly needed reform legislation from getting the attention it deserves until January. The legislature recently has awarded itself too many vacations.

The legislature quit early last week for deer hunting season and took this week off for Thanksgiving; the Senate also plans to recess for Christmas by Dec. 8. This does not give the legislature much time to deal with important pending legislation, including campaign reform.

It also seems that many legislators place political reform low on their priority list because they really do not want reform. Of course, it would be politically disastrous for a legislator to oppose reform in public. It is much simpler to have reform legislation die quietly in the dark committee corners.

Gov. Milliken, tied down with other matters like the energy crisis, has forgotten his responsibility to exert leadership in the area of political reform. He should reassert

himself and push for rapid action on reform legislation.

If the legislature does not act on campaign reform bills before its Christmas recess, it could spell complete disaster for reform legislation. Legislators returning in the new year will be concerned about their reelection plans rather than campaign legislation.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, has introduced a campaign reform bill dealing with financial disclosure before an election, campaign treasurer guidelines and prevention of advertising which sabotages candidates. Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing, also has introduced a bill dealing with disclosure of campaign finances after an election.

Zaagman is head of the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections, which could deal with political reform legislation more efficiently than Pittenger's committee, since it does not have the heavy work load Pittenger's committee faces.

Zaagman also places high priority on political reform legislation, so it might be best to have all campaign ethics bills sent to his committee, rather than have these bills stagnate in Pittenger's State Affairs Committee.

The legislature should act on political reform before Christmas recess. This could best be accomplished by Milliken reasserting the importance of reform bills and by taking reform legislation out of Pittenger's committee and putting it into one where it will be given the priority it should have.

### Car pool to save gas

Finally, the University is at least thinking about ways to alleviate traffic problems on campus by encouraging car pools.

It is too bad, though, it took an energy crisis to get action.

Students, faculty and staff interested in saving gasoline and minimizing auto emission pollution on campus should petition the University to have a centralized car pool system set up as quickly as possible.

MSU would be doing the community a big favor if it moved

to implement a computerized car pool system, or if it established a central office to keep a list of potential drivers and riders.

If a car pool system was started by the University, it may take users awhile to get used to it. Students, faculty and staff no longer could come and go as they pleased; they would have a responsibility to several other people for their transportation.

But the energy - saving benefits of a car pool system far outweigh the small hardships it would entail.

### Extension should help

The decision by the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and the residence hall management staff to extend the housing contract release for students from Nov. 16 to Dec. 8 is commendable.

It appears the residence hall management is doing its best to ease the triples problem. By also forewarning transfer and readmitted students of possible

overcrowding, the residence hall staff has managed to give these students time to find alternative housing.

Even though triples may exist next term, the move by RHA and residence hall management is a positive step toward alleviating overcrowding in University residence halls.

THE OLD SHELL (AND ALL THE OTHER OIL COMPANIES) GAME



MIKE LANOUE

### Congress giveth, taketh away

In 1970 when President Nixon signed the Clean Air Act into law, environmental activists gained a major victory.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 meant that all the environmental action days, antipollution campaigns and really the collective spirit of those who worked against pollution, were not in vain.

The act had clearly defined goals. The measures to meet these goals were clearly not impossible but, rather, highly probable.

To most environmentalists, the Clean Air Act seemed to be an encouraging but really not an expedient measure by the United States government to halt pollution in its tracks.

However, to some, this act did seem to be kowtowing to industry since the stipulations were lenient and easily met by the previously unobstructed polluters.

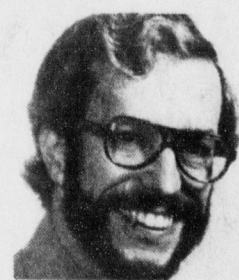
Hence, it is clear the actions of Congress and the President which prevent meeting these standards are negligible and inexcusable.

So the sad truism prevails: "What Congress giveth, Congress can taketh away."

And undoubtedly the status of solving pollution problems is still very low on Nixon's priority list.

Certainly a "fuel crisis" or subsequent "energy crisis" should be considered by the President and Congress, but it seems a shallow concern when one contemplates the whole ecological crisis.

Surely, the relaxing of clean air standards is detrimental to people and at best a half - ass solution to the fuel crisis which hardly seems plausible, even as an interim answer.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Many times after I have intercourse I have some pain on urination. The pain has always gone away after a week or so. I was checked for VD last month and it was negative. (Written by a woman)

Painful urination may be a sign of a bladder or kidney infection. When this occurs following intercourse as you describe, it is often a sign that bacteria have been introduced into the bladder during intercourse and infection has occurred. Such an infection should be treated and not be allowed to just disappear by itself.

Women are more susceptible to urinary tract infections than men because the urethra (the tube carrying urine from the bladder out) is very short, allowing bacteria to find their way into the bladder. This can occur following intercourse because of direct and vigorous stimulation of the urethra by the shaft of the penis.

In addition to treatment of the urinary tract infection which should take precedence, attempts must be made to prevent future infections. A careful examination by a urologist should be made to determine if there are any abnormalities of the urethra or bladder.

A woman subject to such frequent infections is quite likely to have predisposing circumstances within the bladder which make it more susceptible to infection. Such women often have a

Why do major decisions take place in this country without any apparent forethought as to their significance?

With all the scientific technology that America possesses, it would seem that clean air standards would not have to suffer to alleviate an apparently phony fuel crisis.

Why phony? Because American oil companies export large quantities of oil to

foreign countries to get the top dollar.

What kind of country is this when we consume 30 per cent of the world's fuel power, while representing only 7 per cent of the world's total population?

And what kind of country is this when we have no visible and undangered means to back up this conspicuous mass consumption?

It's frightening, but it's a country that

caters to large business interests and its people.

Perhaps politicians can realize the greater ecological needs of America and soon utilize the technology available to meet these needs so that future generations will have a clean country.

But perhaps the future is just a foregone conclusion.



### The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

pattern of urinating rather infrequently during the day which permits large amounts of urine to remain in the bladder much of the time, increasing pressure on the bladder wall and disturbing its blood supply.

Therefore, such women are advised to urinate every two to three hours during the day. In addition, they should urinate immediately before having intercourse and as soon as possible after having intercourse. This will decrease the likelihood of bacteria growing.

Changes of position in sexual intercourse to avoid stimulation of the urethra are suggested by some physicians, but it is questionable as to whether such maneuvers are effective since it is pretty hard to have intercourse in any position that is satisfying without there being some stimulation of that general area.

My husband and I have noticed a white bubbly, fuzzy collection of something in the drinking water we get from the tap

after it stands for a few minutes. Also, the water sometimes appears slightly orange. What could produce fuzzy water? Is it harmful?

The fuzzy water stems mainly from the fact that you are drinking "hard" well water. The term hard refers to the mineral content of the water and untreated well water contains a lot of stuff that will precipitate out in drinking glasses. In particular, if you use ice cubes in your drinking water you will get a tremendous amount of fuzz because the minerals in the water precipitate during freezing.

None of this stuff is harmful and, in fact, some people feel strongly that hard water has some health advantages that soft water lacks. There is a small possibility that there is some detergent residue on your dishes which is causing foaming when you fill the glass with water. The likelihood of your drinking water being contaminated with detergent is not very high.

The orange color is due to rust. Most sources of drinking water contain small amounts of rust which usually settle in pipes. Any disturbance of the pipes as construction work or a sudden increase in water pressure would churn up the rust and liberate it into the drinking water. This is also not dangerous.

Water in on campus living units receives minimal treatment. Chlorine, fluoride and some chemicals to keep pipes from corroding are added, but the water remains quite hard. East Lansing and Meridian Township water is treated by a new plant and is very soft and fairly free.

How can you explain the somnolence which happens after lunch and what of person is subjected to this?

I cannot explain sleepiness which occurs after lunch. I do not even know much about what kind of person is affected except that I am one of them.

### State News Opinion Page

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

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Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

#### VOX POPULI

### 'Coming attractions' vile, display nauseating gluck

To the Editor:

Greetings. This evening I went to see a thoroughly delightful film, "The Magic Christian," which was showing in Wells Hall. Ordinarily, when I go to see a film, I go to enjoy myself - I do not go to be totally grossed out by such disgusting matter as was presented under the heading of "coming attractions."

The thrilling previews to which we were subjected were flung at us with no advance notice, and they constituted the utmost in bad taste. Nothing could have had less redeeming value; the cuttings were the most repulsive, vile display of perversion and gluck I have ever seen in my life.

If the Beal Co-op must present such nauseating previews, I am sure that a number of people would be highly grateful if they would warn us first. I do not know where under the stars they came up with that treasure, but if they will show such delightful little gems in conjunction with other films, it should at least be attached to an X-rated movie where people expect

to see such revolting garbage.

Come to think of it, even an X-rated movie would have been preferable.

In view of the fact that most of the people seated around me were also showing signs of being extremely unwell, I think a number of others were similarly disgusted. I do not think that Beal Co-op will get any more of my money, no matter how good the film they are "proudly presenting" is purported to be.

Loretta Ann Hadlock  
267 West Akers Hall  
and two others

### Rotation of chairmen not only answer

To the Editor:

I was surprised to find the statement "...department chairpersons are elected every five years" in a front - page article on Nov. 14. The implication was that this was general University policy.

To my knowledge, there are many departments which presently rotate on a three - year basis and many others which

have never held (or even mentioned) elections on the five - year plan.

To the question of imposing an across - the - board - year rotation plan, it seems advantageous in most departments where teaching is the primary focus. There are a

few departments in the University, however, which are primarily research - oriented.

In such cases, frequent rotation would not prove beneficial.

Theresa A. ...  
Research Assn.

### Cross-country martyrs

To the Editor:

The athlete is a fickle animal, for he is bred to win. And when he misses that opportunity, he pursues the next best option. When the hope of winning is taken away from him, he is no longer an athlete.

MSU has taken away that hope by countering NCAA law and disqualifying its cross - country team from the national championships because of a University ethic. The ruling said MSU had to finish in the top three in the Big 10, but the conference meet does not send teams to the nationals. The district meets do, and

MSU qualified, until the time the coaches said "no."

The MSU harriers lost this latest race, but they should not be forgotten. They lost narrowly to the defending champion and the next two runners, and been rated fourth in the nation. Still would never have advanced to national championships because of "standards."

Cross - country teams are not martyrs.

Jack B. ...  
East Lansing graduate



## MSU panel expects energy crisis to get worse in decades to come

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

A panel of energy experts and technologists on WMSN's recent "Ellipsis" program called the current energy shortage only a small problem compared to the long-term energy crisis that the world will be facing for decades to come.

The panel appealed for more government leadership and less reliance on antitrust to help during the shortage.

"It must be done with pressure and legislation," Daniel Bronstein, a lawyer for Resource Development at MSU, said.

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics and former MSU president, said, "This is a societal problem which is for a societal solution. We need to get leadership that we haven't gotten so far."

Jim Woodruff of the Michigan Public Service Commission, in the Dept. of Commerce, said the United States has had the best of two worlds for the past three decades, advancing technology and higher living standards, but that people now will have to change their lifestyles to cope with the energy problem.

Don Montgomery, research professor of engineering, said priorities will have to be determined for the distribution of energy.

Woodruff does not advocate the lowering of speed limits because, like lowering temperatures, he claims it does not help to solve the problem.

Adams would like to see an increase in the production of buses and trains for mass transit instead of larger cars.

"The government should do something similar to that of France, such as put a tax on automobiles on a direct horsepower ratio. That way there will be a higher tax for Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs and the like," Adams said.

"The tax on automobiles won't bring more energy, it will just create more money for the states," Don Lowell, marketing supervisor for Consumers Power Co., said.

Thomas Edens, MSU research associate in the Division of Engineering Research, said that this would cause problems for those people who are in a low-income bracket and who drive large cars.

People in these low income brackets, Adams said would have to change to smaller cars.

Adams blamed the current shortage of oil on the seven major oil companies which dominate world trade and which are government supported and approved. These cartels decided who got the oil, where the oil went, when it was available, and how much was paid for the oil, Adams said. American companies then could not get an adequate supply of oil and had to compete with the German, French and Japanese companies who were paying a lower price for oil, he added.

Adams said that these cartels are illegal

by U.S. antitrust laws and that American companies are just not powerful enough to combat them.

The panel agreed that the solution to getting more energy for the long-term crisis will only come from further research to find a better means of producing energy.

Nuclear energy may be brought into greater use, but Montgomery said that because of the high amount of radioactive waste, nuclear energy could only be used for approximately a decade. He said nuclear energy still has to be researched a great deal more before it would be practical.

Solar energy is another possible source, but it is still a long way off and needs much more research than nuclear energy does, the panel agreed.



### Ellipsis

Walter Adams, left, distinguished professor of economics, makes a point during an "Ellipsis" radio program at WMSN radio station in the basement of the Student Services Building Monday

night, where he met with other guests to discuss the energy crisis.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

## Police in city high school criticized

The song says happiness is a warm gun but some East Lansing High School students are up in arms about two police officers packing pistols on school grounds.

School district officials, however, claim the part-time officers' situation is different than the school-police liaison officer who was removed from a full-time school district position for carrying a gun in 1970.

Officer Sue Brown, supervised by the schools but paid by the police department, was removed from her guidance position by the chief of police when the school administration disapproved of her carrying a weapon in the schools.

Houston complained to the school board last week that the armed officers mingling with students informally is not conducive to a learning atmosphere.

"If it were conducive," he added Monday, "you'd have everybody, teachers and students, packing guns."

Supt. of Schools Malcolm Katz said Tuesday he is puzzled for a reason to be concerned about the students' complaints.

"The schools aren't different from the rest of society," Katz said. "I'm not worried about the safety of the children, which is my basic concern."

Houston, city council's nonvoting high school representative, said the officers serve no purpose except to breed suspicion when they mingle informally with students.

Katz and Richard Chapin, board of education member, said the problem of the armed police in the school is a problem more for city council and the police department than the board.

## Students formerly forbidden aid now eligible for loans from MSU

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

About 20 students previously barred from receiving Guaranteed Student Loans from MSU by a clash of state and University rules are now eligible to receive the loans.

MSU's Financial Aid Administrative Group, the policy making body for the financial aid office, ruled Nov. 15 that students who have higher education loans from other lenders, banks or credit unions are eligible for a direct loan from MSU.

This loan program, the first of its kind to come directly from the University, is one of the last major sources of aid for winter and spring terms. MSU's funds for federal aid programs for some 5,500 students a year were committed fall term.

Up to \$1,500 a year at 7 per cent interest is available under the program.

Formerly, these students were ineligible because of the clash of a state and University rules. The state preferred that MSU "buy up" a student's old outstanding loan before giving them a guaranteed loan while MSU refused to assume responsibility for the old loans. University officials said they feared that buying up would put MSU into competition with other lenders.

Under the current rules, MSU will not assume responsibility for the old loan but with the state's consent will give direct loans to certain students.

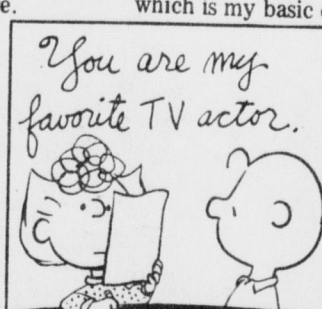
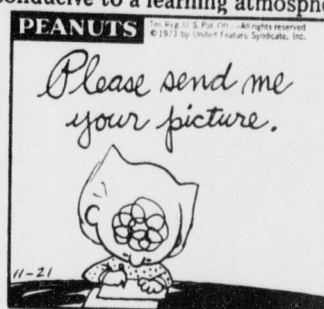
"We plan to review each student's case separately and carefully," Tom Scarlett, asst. director of financial aids, said. "I want to stress that we are going to handle

each case carefully and thoroughly so we do not end up putting students in a position of being in financial difficulty when they graduate."

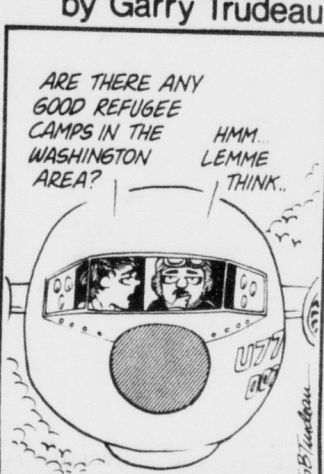
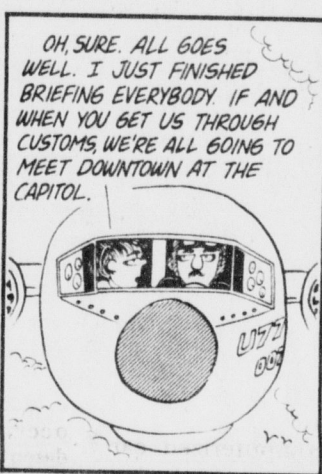
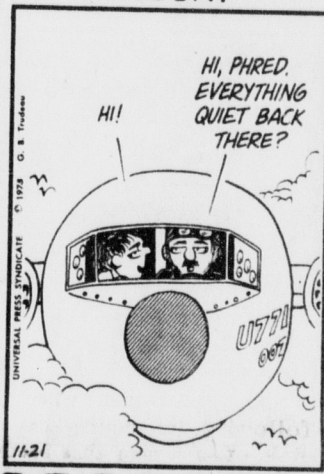
The problem of multiple payments for a student is a major concern of the aid office, Scarlett said. Two or more loans means that a student upon leaving the University pays a monthly bill much larger than a student with only one loan.

"We plan to counsel these students very carefully on this problem because we do not want to put a student into the position of having a big debt hanging over his head."

MSU guaranteed loans will be available winter term to students who apply now. All students are urged to contact the financial aid office in 264 Student Services Bldg.



DOONESBURY



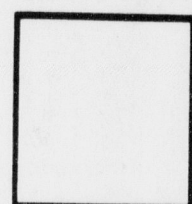
by Garry Trudeau

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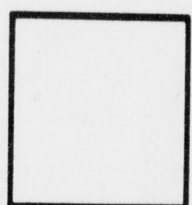
Mark X in one of the squares.  
Then in 10 words answer **WHY** you like your choice best and mail or bring to Room 345 Student Services Bldg.

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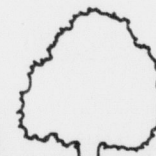


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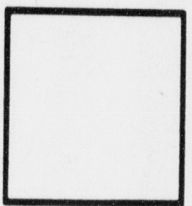
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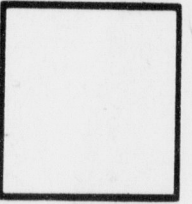


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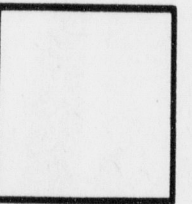
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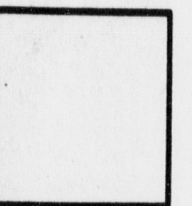
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# Extended session urged for action on bills

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer  
Gov. Milliken urged legislative leaders Tuesday to extend their fall session by at least one week to complete

work on political reform measures and other major issues now under consideration. Milliken's request follows recent criticism of the

legislature for inaction on many of the major bills now pending.

The legislature, in Thanksgiving recess until

Monday, is scheduled to go home for the year Dec. 7.

One Republican leader in the House concurred with the governor and called on his colleagues from both parties Tuesday to give campaign funding reforms top priority in the remaining days of the 1973 session.

quick action by Milliken include bills to:

state board of ethics. •Establish a department of human services, combining the existing departments of Mental

Health, Public Health and Social Services. •Create a property tax appeals tribunal.

•Provide a bonus for Vietnam veterans. •Regulate unfair and deceptive trade practices.

## Hiring of women by state called minute by official

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The increase in the number of women hired by the state in middle and upper management jobs during the past year has been "miniscule," despite an affirmative action program, the head of the Michigan Women's Commission says.

Patricia Cuza Silea, executive secretary of the commission, said she was not pleased with the accomplishment of Civil Service Director Sidney Singer, who resigned early this month under fire for alleged manipulation of hiring procedures.

"In the past year, however, the change has been miniscule."

According to the Dept. of Civil Service, nearly one half of all state employees are women, with an average classification rating of 04, compared to an average rating of 08 for men. Only 85 of 1,364 upper management jobs are currently held

by women, compared to 65 of 1,209 last year. Silea said women themselves are partly to blame for the slow movement of women into positions of higher responsibility and pay.

She commended Gov. Milliken for leading the way in increased hiring of minorities and women. Her remarks came at a Monday news conference to promote Michigan's first annual Women's Week Nov. 25 - Dec. 1 and a statewide conference of women at MSU Dec. 1.

Carmen Maymi, director of the U.S. Dept. of Labor's women's bureau, will keynote the conference, which will cover a broad range of women's issues, from how to file a sex discrimination suit to the special problems of older women.

Registration for the conference is \$5. For more information, contact the Michigan Women's Commission.

Another package of political reform bills introduced earlier in the session is presently awaiting action by the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections.

Cawthorne said with Milliken's support he expects the reform bills to get final approval by at least one chamber of the legislature before the end of the session. Other measures proposed for

## LACK SUFFICIENT ENFORCEMENT

## Police leery of lower speed idea

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

The idea of mandatory reduction of highway speeds to 50 m.p.h. from the present 70 m.p.h. is receiving a cool reception from officials of the Michigan State Police and apparently the majority of the public, too.

John R. Plants, state police director, said unless the public voluntarily complies with the reduction, his department could not enforce a mandatory reduction because of insufficient manpower.

"We can not adequately enforce the present speed limit as it is," Plants said. "And it's going to be worse if the speed limit is lowered to 50 and large numbers of people refuse to abide by it."

Plants said he would need at least 500 more men, working around the clock throughout the state at different shifts, to handle enforcement of the speed limits. The legislature will have to consider this, he said, when it discusses lowering highway speeds.

Plants also said he would rather see the reduction legislated on a national level rather than solely in Michigan.

"Drivers coming in from other states will not be familiar with the reduction if the speed limit is 70 in their state," he said.

Lt. Bernard Schlehuber, assistant commander of the State Police Traffic and Safety Division, said his department has seen no appreciable decline in speeding tickets, but added he can't accurately tell until statistics come out later this month.

He also said it appeared that people who are trying to reduce speeds are in the minority as speed reduction has not been widely accepted by most drivers.

"Talking to other patrolmen, I have found that there have been too many people who are trying to reduce speeds on the highways," Schlehuber said.

Area police departments have reported that some drivers in their area have slowed down but hesitate to say if most of the people in their area are cooperating.

Gov. Milliken has already indicated support for state legislation that will lower the highway speeds to 50 m.p.h. That legislation is in state Senate committee and should be considered sometime before the fall session ends in December.

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# Kennedy

## In retrospection: ten years after death of Camelot

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

In all the stories I read as a boy the heroes destroyed ogres. But in life all my heroes were destroyed by ogres.

Within 30 minutes after he was shot at least 75 million had heard the news. But it must have been at least an hour after he died that I finally knew John F. Kennedy was dead.

I might have known earlier had my sixth grade teacher, Mr. Dombrowski, told us.

I remember that as he was lecturing on some subject, the school principal stepped into the room and motioned Mr. Dombrowski out. After some 20 minutes, Mr. Dombrowski slowly walked back in the office, head bowed, which seemed odd as he was a giant of a man who kept his head erect and strutted instead of walked.

Standing before us he told us in a soft voice, a whisper really, that things would happen that we would never understand. But when these things happened we must never lose faith, we must always continue and try to learn from what has happened. Then he left the room, more quickly than he had entered.

It was then time to leave. I left earlier than the other children as I was in the safety patrol. Walking to my post a friend of mine, who attended another school, came up to me and said the President had been shot. No, I thought, only a rumor the idiot newspapers were spreading.

Forty-five minutes later I finally walked home, and entering the door my mother came up to me, saying, "Did you hear the news?"

The news was spread mostly second-hand. The few who had on radios or televisions heard the news and telephoned or ran over to tell their neighbors. The news came in spurts.

United Press International put through the first bulletin four minutes after the shots were fired. ABC interrupted all programming two minutes later.

"President Kennedy has been shot in the head in Dallas. Stand by."

Walter Cronkite on CBS followed ABC, and minutes later NBC finally made it on the air.

By 1:57 p.m. EST, 27 minutes after the shooting, Fr. Oscar Huber walked into Parkland Memorial Hospital. Minutes later he walked out muttering, "He's dead," and based on the priest's word, the bulletin was sent around the world seconds before the official announcement.

"President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, is dead."

Over the mid-Pacific, in a plane traveling on a friendship trip to Japan, Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the cabinet that "God save our Nation."

Sen. William J. Fulbright leaped up from his lunch in Washington, crying: "Goddammit, I told him not to go to Dallas!"

Fulbright was not the only one who had warned Kennedy against going to Dallas. Many people asked him to avoid going to Texas at all, but if he had to go — avoid Dallas.

For Dallas was the city of hate. In 1963, it had the country's highest murder rate. It was a violent city, staunchly conservative, extremely hateful towards Kennedy and his entire administration. The powerful men of Dallas were convinced that he had sold out to the Communists, and the day before his arrival in the city 5,000 leaflets were spread around saying that Kennedy was "wanted for treason."

A month before in Dallas, Adlai Stevenson had tried to speak at a UN Day observance but was booed and shouted down. "Surely, my friends, I shouldn't have to come from Illinois to teach Texas manners," he told the audience, and later he also warned Kennedy against traveling there.

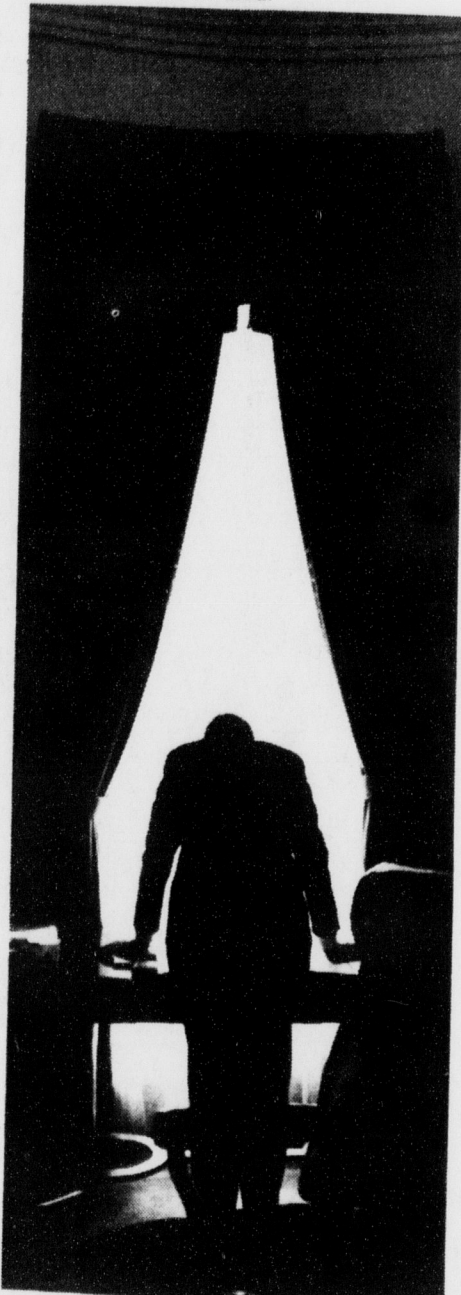
But the trip had to be made, for Texas was a vital link in Kennedy's re-election plans and the Democratic party there had been torn by a feud between the conservative Gov. John Connally and the liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough. So Kennedy arrived in Texas on Nov. 21 on a three-day peace mission. Dallas was one of the important stops and Kennedy insisted on going and having a full

motorcade on the way to his speech at the city's Trade Mart.

Just 35 minutes before he was shot, the President's motorcade started from Love Field. Kennedy rode in an open Lincoln, with only two Secret Service men in the front seat, the rest following in an open Cadillac.

The motorcade followed a long route through the city to the Trade Mart, moving slowly. Just four miles from the speaking site the motorcade made a turn by Dealy Plaza and headed for a triple overpass, passing by the Texas School Book Depository.

Whether a self-proclaimed Marxist named Lee Harvey Oswald was the only man who shot Kennedy is something that we will probably never know. Much of the truth which could have been learned died with Oswald when Jack Ruby jumped out of a crowd in the basement of a Dallas courthouse and shot Oswald just two days after the President died.



New York Times photo

### Camelot tarnished?

Oswald's widow believes that he did kill the President but Oswald's mother does not. The Warren Commission concluded Oswald was the only killer, but in 1967 Jim Garrison, a New Orleans district attorney, brought a case against a businessman named Clay Shaw, claiming he was involved in a conspiracy to kill Kennedy. The case failed.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, then legislative aide to Michigan's Sen. Patrick McNamara, believes the Warren report. "I have read through it all and cannot find fault with the evidence," he says. But others do not believe the commission. Marlene Lamp, a junior, believes the Central Intelligence Agency conspired against Kennedy because "he was getting too liberal." And freshman Donna S. Simmons believes the "Cubans put Oswald up to it."

But conspiracy or not, history cannot be altered. And at 1:30 p.m. people watching the motorcade pass by the depository heard something sounding like motorcycle backfire. At that instant Kennedy put his hands to his throat. Connally, sitting in front of the President, turned around to see what had happened, then slumped over towards his wife, himself shot through the back and the chest.

Kennedy began slumping toward his wife, Jacqueline, when a second — at least a second — shot was fired, driving through his brain and blowing off the front of his skull.

Seconds after the man they were to protect was killed the Secret Service jumped into action. Two cars back, agent Rufus Youngblood got over a seat and told Vice President Lyndon Johnson to get down. An agent jumped from the car behind Kennedy's and crawled across the back of the Lincoln helped by Mrs. Kennedy.

The car raced toward Parkland Memorial Hospital where, at 2 p.m., Lyndon Baines Johnson became President of the United States.

Today's generation of MSU students were in grade school when the shooting occurred. Those in parochial schools remember saying the rosary. Many schools were let out early. One student recalls hearing church bells toll on the way home. Another student from New York city remembers seeing cars pull over from the roads, as people jumped out shouting the news.

President Wharton was in Malaysia. His wife, Delores, remembers that early in the morning, around 5 a.m., the wife of a Malaysian government official called and told her.

Perrin was in the U.S. Senate chambers, where Edward Kennedy was chairing the session when "an undercurrent came across the chamber. An aide went up to Kennedy and he immediately left." Perrin was in the Senate cloakroom when the word of Kennedy's death arrived.

Now, 10 years later, what has the man become? What do we remember of him and what effect did he have on us?

"Kennedy was charming and intelligent," Perrin recalls, "and he showed great promise once he became president." But former Michigan governor George Romney disagrees. "He didn't accomplish that much and he misled us on foreign policy, particularly with Vietnam."

Kennedy's policy on Vietnam has now become one of the chief causes of the wave of anti-Kennedy criticism. Authors such as David Halberstam and Gary Wills now tell us the charming man we knew was really an arrogant, cold, gun-toting man. Romney believes that he developed our involvement in Vietnam because of both the Bay of Pigs fiasco and his first meeting with Khrushchev.

"He decided that he was going to let the Communists push us around," the governor says.

What is more, the whole Kennedy aura has come under attack. Camelot, instead of being charming, was dangerous. We followed Kennedy blindly. "We were swayed by his charm and style," Romney said, and we followed him right into Vietnam.

Few believe a president should be followed blindly. The populace should follow or agree with the president based on their understanding of the issues.

But did the populace follow Kennedy blindly?

"No, I don't think so," Perrin says. "I feel they were largely supportive. Certainly Congress didn't follow him blindly. I think that the people saw Kennedy as a president they could respect."

I cannot believe that the country went with the man like lambs. I think what is mistaken for blind allegiance was simply a particular admiration and affection for the man.

Kennedy was a man we wanted to emulate. Not only his style and grace, but his politics as well. He was a major force in making us recognize the mire of racism and hatred.

We saw that. We understood that. To an extent we tried to change from what was to what ought to be. And we saw the embodiment of that in Kennedy.

But what disturbs me most, 10 years later, is that people, particularly students, do not feel they were affected at all by Kennedy. "I don't think I was really that affected," Cynthia K. Knight, a lab technician in pharmacology, said. "I was only 18 at the time and wasn't that involved in politics."

But I was only 11 and had no involvement in politics at all. Yet Kennedy's murder changed me, affected me as has nothing else. When I learned the truth, finally realized it, I ran crying to my room, my mother calling behind me "It's all right, it's all right."

But it was not all right. My country had murdered the man that excepting my father, I loved more than any other.

I must blame Kennedy's murder for my conversion to cynicism. I saw my country now as a great beast. A country that cannot be good when it murders the men we love.

Future assassinations, body counts, scandals, pollution, none of these have greatly affected me, for they were all in the nature of the great beast America. A beast built of ogres.

We say the man had no effect on us. We see him now as an arrogant tyrant, rather than a hero. But if such a man emerged again, would we not all rally around and follow him as we did Kennedy?

I believe we would. We need heroes. Our country will only falter and stumble more without them. I hope and I believe that another Kennedy, another hero, will come, rekindling our self respect, making us see we are really good men and women, making us destroy the ogres within.

"From the depths I cried to you, O Lord," reads a litany in the mass. "Lord hear my voice! If you, O Lord, remember only our iniquities, Lord, Lord, who can survive it?"



Daily News



President John F. Kennedy, riding in a motorcade approximately one minute before he was shot in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. In the car riding with Kennedy are Mrs. Kennedy, and Gov. and Mrs. John Connally of Texas. AP Wirephoto



# Shortages cause paper recycling growth

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU offices may soon feature a dual wastebasket system, with one receptacle for mimeograph and Xerox paper and the other for apple cores, sandwich wrappings and broken rubber bands.

The possibility of this and other recycling programs being instituted has become more likely in the face of the paper shortage and the lack of energy to turn trees into paper.

In a pilot program along these lines, the MSU Waste Control Authority will be

placing barrels for recyclable paper in 14 University copy centers at the beginning of winter term, Mark Rosenhaft, authority director, said Tuesday.

He noted that the Michigan Carton Company of Battle Creek — which buys the paper

products, including 60 per cent of the used copies of the State News, collected by the authority to make cereal boxes — recently relaxed their standards for used paper.

Thus it now will be possible for the authority to recycle phone books, which were

previously rejected because of their glue bindings, Rosenhaft said.

"When they had to haul 65,000 1972-73 student and faculty and staff directories to a sanitary landfill last summer because no company would recycle them, I nearly cried,"

Rosenhaft said.

Now the company will recycle any paper products except for wax paper, carbon paper and paper with tar tape on it (such as cardboard, which is recycled by another company), he explained.

Rosenhaft said he expects

expansion of the University recycling program to continue, and noted that the 33,500 pounds of material collected last week — which produced a revenue of \$600 — was the largest weekly total in the group's two-year history.

The authority should surpass its goal of 300,000 pounds for fall term, he added.

"However, 5,000 tons of paper waste are generated on campus every month, and we only collect 70 tons of it for recycling now," Rosenhaft said.

He said he expects the number of authority student employees, which now stands at 30, to rise to 50 during winter term, and reach 100 by Sept. 1, 1974, since the amount of material that can be recycled

has grown.

"As our recycling volume goes up, the number of students that can be helped financially by our program increases," he noted.

Rosenhaft said experts in the paper industry predict that the prices paid for used paper products — which have risen six times in the last six months — will remain at or above the current level until 1980.

He also noted that Paul Moore, 435 M.A.C. Ave., who has been instrumental in developing recycling programs during the last two years, will assume the authority's second full-time position after he graduates this term.

## Study may tie hypnosis, climax

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

Men and women who could not achieve sexual fulfillment have gone to clinics or private psychotherapists for years, often spending a small fortune along the way.

But sometime in the future, women who never reach orgasm, or do so only rarely, may find a less costly solution in hypnosis.

Allison Stern, a graduate student in clinical psychology, is

looking for volunteers for a research project on increasing female sexual arousal through hypnosis.

The project is aimed at treatment as much as research, she said. "Rather grim statistics are often presented concerning women who apparently cannot experience satisfying sexual arousal."

"Many researchers indicate that about 30 per cent of married women either never achieve orgasm or do so only occasionally," she said.

"More extreme reports suggest that as many as 50 per cent of married women do not achieve orgasm more than occasionally," Stern said.

Through the project, Stern hopes to learn more about the nature of female sexual functioning and different types of hypnotic procedures that increase sexual arousal.

Hypnosis has been used for many years to treat various conditions, she said, but was not used for treatment of sexual problems until 1962.

Through a poster campaign on campus, Stern has been able to raise 10 volunteers. Another 60 are needed, she said. Volunteers

must be at least 18 years old and have sexual intercourse a minimum of once a week.

The project takes about 15 hours of each volunteer's time over a three-month period, she said.

Stern emphasized that the research is not to be confused with that of Masters and Johnson in which actual sexual relations occur during treatment sessions.

"Nothing specifically sexual is done during treatment sessions," she said.

Women who wish to participate should call her at 339-9650 or Mark and Beth Oleshansky at 351-8977. The anonymity of volunteers is guaranteed, she said.

She said her current project is an outgrowth of a more general interest in developing less costly programs for all kinds of psychological treatment.

The project is being directed by Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology. Its findings will be the basis of Stern's doctoral dissertation.

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## Blues band offers mellow music

By JACK BODNAR  
State News Reviewer

Putting it lightly, the Siegall - Schwall Blues Band play easy - listening sounds. If anything, the audience has to strain its ears to listen to Corky Siegall's quiet piano riffs and Jim Schwall's soft mumbblings.

Playing before a knowledgeable Brewery crowd Monday night, Siegall - Schwall fussed and feathered their music with a gentleness that catered to their audience.

Working out of Chicago, the band is mostly a midwestern group with a growing national popularity. The people who listen to them are not a rowdy lot, for they would muffle the band's glass-like quality.

Their record label is an old bootleg company, Wooden Nickel, and according to Siegall, "It was chosen specifically for its low hype and soft - sell. We're out to make music, not images."

Together for over four years, the four - man band also comprises bassist Rollow Radford and drummer Shelly Plotkin. The bass is almost nonexistent and the drum kit is not amplified, relying on silent cymbals and crisp down - beats to carry the bottom end.

When a spotlight was placed on Siegall, he asked it to be turned away or turned off. He did not like to be singled out from the band, even though he leads, manages, books and co - writes: all the material for the group.

Songs like "I Won't Hold My Breath" had some nice together wailin' on vocals and instrumental, with a good set of fade - aways. "Not When I Been Drinkin'" was a blues piece that left only two people on stage - Schwall on smooth, fluttering vocal, and Siegall on vibrating harmonica.

On the way to "Hey Billy Jean," a fast - paced noisy number, Siegall did some mean harmonica juggling that almost brought the crowd to their feet. The song itself indicated that the band could fuzz or blast with most energy rock bands.

"We try to mellow audiences out," Siegall said. "We're all Scorpios in the band, and I think that has something to do with it. But in any case, we try to mellow with no image whatsoever." Siegall - Schwall accomplishes that goal.

Playing to a specific audience of low - key music buffs, the Siegall - Schwall Blues Band, with Corky Siegall (above) on piano and harmonica, cooed a Monday crowd at the Brewery into a never - never land of quiet.

State News Photo by Jon Tyner

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## Music of Pharaoh, band should outlast pyramids

By JACK BODNAR  
State News Reviewer

Pharaoh Sanders was trading smiles backstage with his "sort - of brother" Sam Sanders when Marcus Belgraves came ambling in for a smoke and a message.

"This trumpetman can't play no horn with an empty stomach, like nothing will come out," jived Belgraves. "So I'm goin' to walk for some pancakes and I'll see you later."

Pharaoh grinned at Sam, "The trumpetman always needs somethin', now it's pancakes. We'll have to start weighin' him in soon. You can't have a too - fat horn in a band."

Appearing for two final sets at the Stables tonight, Pharaoh and his mystic band will be playing a steady diet of jazz and mood to a hungry crowd.

The Sanders sound with Pharaoh on alto sax is spaced, yet continuous. The moods are constantly changing, yet everything blends into the proper level. A sparkling sense of crisp morning and dewy

grass will suddenly transform itself into a bustling city panorama of sound confusion. And through it all, a semblance of order and meaning ties the six - man Pharaoh band together.

"Our music is not only an adventure for the audience, but an adventure for the band as well," Pharaoh said in a clear voice that is quite distant from the raspy scratch he vocalizes on stage. "Our music tells its own story, it's spontaneous, for we are all leaders."

The band members are a real joy to watch when they are meshing as one, as they were Monday night. They smiled and joked and flashed broad grins that climaxed in the Pharaoh classic, "Love is Everywhere."

Weaving in and out with Pharaoh was Sam on tenor sax, a cool laid - back musician who backed rather than clashed with the main man's alto sax. Trumpetman Belgraves wailed and ranted but mostly stood next to the Pharaoh and supplied the necessary punch and echoes that surround

Pharaoh's music. Hidden and easy were Ed Pickens on stand - up bass and Jimmy Allen on drums, with Joseph Bonner on piano playing the groundwork to every phrase change and mood separation.

As the trumpetman walked off in quest of pancakes, he was asked how long he had been with the 33 - year - old Pharaoh. Belgraves answered, "I been with that man forever." Pharaoh's music should last longer.

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## THEATER GROUP DANCES VIGOROUSLY

## Ballet show spectacular, shallow

By CONSTANCE WARNER  
State News Reviewer

The Heritage Dance Theater, which performed here Monday night, follows the formula used by the Moiseiev Dance Company, the Beriozha Dance Company and several other famous and high-powered Soviet dance groups: the use of short ballets loosely based on folk-ethnic dance material — with or without a plot.

The effect, in both the Russian companies and the American Heritage Dance Theater, is very showy and at times downright spectacular. Unfortunately, it is also depressingly shallow. The "super-folk-dance" companies present a sort of artistic cotton candy — it looks great, but it is really only a little sugar puffed up with a lot of air.

The company presented six works of varying length. "Texas Fourth" is a mood picture of a small Texas town on the 4th of July, 1936, with teenagers dancing the Big Apple, baton twirlers and a parade of sorts. "The Four Marys," billed as a dance cantata, told the story of the unfortunate love of Mary Queen

of Scots' future husband for her lady-in-waiting. The poor girl becomes pregnant, drowns her child and is hanged.

"Gold Rush" is a genre piece — a sort of cross between "Oklahoma!" and the bar room scene from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," in which miners look for gold, find it and spend the proceeds in the local house of ill fame.

"Floyd's Guitar Blues" — Chicago, 1921, — a jazzy pas de deux, uses too limited a dance vocabulary to be really effective. A work of pioneer black choreographer Katherine Dunham, "Floyd's Guitar Blues" was the only piece on the program not by Agnes de Mille. "Logger's Clog" shows a group of lumberjacks cutting trees, riding the logs downstream and competing for the attention of the pretty hostesses in "Mother Dixon's."

The company dances with almost incredible vigor. The men are athletic and energetic with the clean-cut, all-American good looks one usually associates with a Rogers and Hammerstein musical hero or a sportsman ad.

The women are not the stringbean leggy types currently fashionable in the ballet world. They are shorter and more tightly knit, with a great deal of emotional warmth — in general, the perfect incarnation of the girl next door. On stage, they spent most of their time pursuing, or being pursued by, the men. In the "Gold Rush" scene, at "Madame Victorine's," they portrayed the jolliest, most innocent prostitutes ever before seen on the concert stage. Deserving of special mention are Mel Tomlinson for a vigorous jitterbug solo in "Texas Fourth" and Joella Breedlove for her sensitive and graceful portrayal of the tragic Mary Hamilton in "The Four Marys."



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Jan. 29

PHILADELPHIA  
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(1940) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Jan. 31

## A STAR IS BORN

(1954) Judy Garland, James Mason

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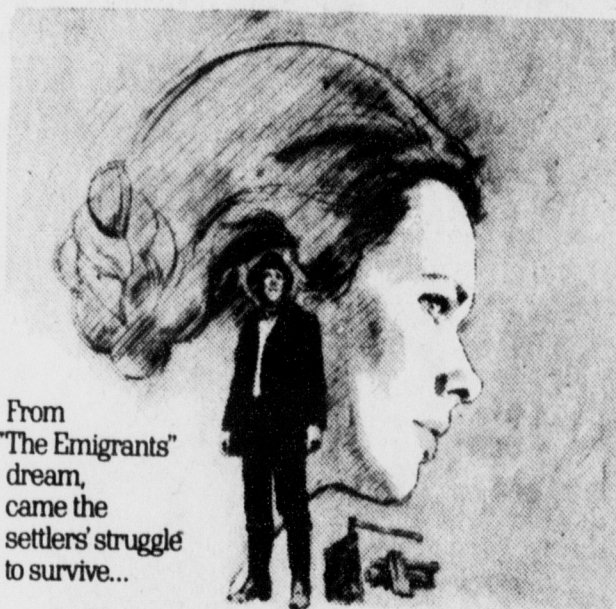
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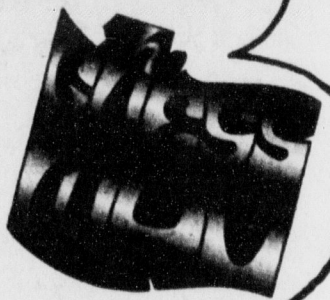
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## Singer forced to resign by critics, group implies

The Civil Service Commission implied Tuesday that Sidney Singer was forced to resign as state personnel director by critics of his efforts to make the state's minority hiring program a success.

In a statement released prior to its monthly meeting, the four-member commission said criticism of the controversial Singer stemmed from his support of the Equal Employment Opportunity program. But, even in response to newsmen's questions, members would not give a precise explanation for his resignation.

The commission said Singer will officially step down from his post Feb. 28 — nearly four full months after his resignation was announced.

Singer submitted his resignation Nov. 2 following a decision by the commission to begin a due process probe of

allegations that Singer attempted to manipulate the Civil Service hiring process.

The accusations that Singer attempted to manipulate the hiring process surfaced at hearings by a special House committee headed by Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison, investigating Civil Service procedures.

MASON — A plea from MSU urban design students to stall the selection of a planning consultant for a countywide bikeway system until an alternate proposal could be made was rejected here Monday evening.

The Ingham County Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Group selected

Francis X. Lauterbur, Iowa's head football coach for the past three seasons, was fired Tuesday following refusal to "realign his coaching staff."

Informed sources at the University of Iowa said Lauterbur would coach the Hawkeyes against MSU Saturday in the season's finale for both teams.

The Board of Control of Iowa Athletics met at 4 p.m. Tuesday to hear a recommendation by Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott that Lauterbur be fired.

"Yesterday (Monday) Bump Elliott called me into his office to talk about changes in our coaching staff to replace certain members," Lauterbur said Tuesday afternoon. "I couldn't do it. I have to be in complete control of the football situation. With this in mind, Bump Elliott fired me as of yesterday."

"This is the first time the subject had been brought up," he added. "If you're going to coach a football team the coach has to be in charge."

Prior to his Iowa appointment Lauterbur coached eight years at Toledo where he took a perennial cellar-dweller and won three Mid-American Conference titles in his last four years. His teams won 23 consecutive games in 1969 and '70.

Lauterbur was expected to have Iowa's football program on



LAUTERBUR

the upswing this season after finishing last year's campaign with a 3-7-1 record while playing with mostly underclassmen. Three of his losses were by a total of only 14 points.

This season, however, the Hawkeyes were winless in their first 10 games though they played football powers like Michigan, Penn State, Arizona and Ohio State.

"I have expressed a concern for the future of Iowa football and urged him (Lauterbur) to make changes in his coaching staff," Elliott said. "Frankly, the changes are not acceptable to him."

## Board OKs planner despite plea

William H. Brehm Jr., a local planner, as its consultant for an \$11,000 study. The selection is contingent upon the resolution of several details in Brehm's work proposal.

Two MSU students presented a comprehensive outline of criteria to be used in hiring a planner for this particular study.

Members of the group thanked the students for their concern and said the presentation would be valuable in aiding their selection.

However, after the students had returned to their seats and discussion of the three planning proposals began, Rene

Quinette, the Student spokesman, addressed the group.

"Why do you think we've gone to the trouble of typing all these pages and collecting all this data?" he asked, pointing to booklets and other informational materials before him.

The group indicated that it thought the presentation was merely to aid in the selection of a planner as the students had said it was.

The students said they would work hand-in-hand with the commission planner and charge only enough to cover their expenses.

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# Mays: visions of stardom shattered

By GARY SCHARER

State News Sports Writer

Diamond Mays comes through the doors of Michigan State's locker room about 2:30 each practice day. He is among the first to report. And he comes into the locker room with a certain air of patient placidity.

Mays might be a good actor. Though he can appear quite content, not all is well with Diamond Mays. His two years on Michigan State's football team have been frustrating ones.

He never made the big time as was expected of him. After all - America seasons at Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College he was chased by such football schools as USC, UCLA, Arizona State, Arizona, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan State. He was called the finest junior college running back in the country.

At the time, people around here were excitedly talking about "that JC running back that Michigan State was close to landing." Then, it was announced during the 1971 spring Green - White game that Diamond Mays had signed a letter of intent to play football at Michigan State.

People here were talking about him as Eric Allen's replacement. It never happened. He hasn't even played much since coming here.

"It's been pretty miserable," Mays admitted. "I came here with the idea that I could help the Michigan State football program and have a couple of good seasons myself."

He's battled injuries, he's been switched from running back to flanker to running back and he's been benched periodically in his two years here. The benching disturbs him most.

"In a sense, I wish I would have stayed closer to home," Mays said, carefully choosing his words. "In a sense I'm ready to get out. It's been nothing but frustration here. I never sat the bench in my life."

Last year Michigan State's offense had wishbone problems, but Mays didn't get many opportunities to flash his 4.4-40-yard speed.

"I asked Duffy to let me take the ball 10 times in one game to prove myself," Mays said.

He carried the ball 10 times against Wisconsin and responded with 125 yards, and 16 times in the final game against Northwestern for 121 yards. In the games between those two he slumped into obscurity.

He considered quitting.

"I was ready to say 'forget it', but football has been my life," he said in soft-spoken tones Monday. "I had a talk with Duffy; he told me I would only be hurting myself."

Mays had never quit anything so he stayed with the team. This season he was switched to flanker because Spartan coach Denny Stolz desired to get his best athletes in the lineup and the new offense did not suit Mays as well as the wishbone had.

"He came here under Duffy's program," Stolz said. "He was recruited as a wishbone halfback, that's where all the publicity came from. We felt we had to change the offense. Obviously, some players were affected."

Mays accepted the new position, thinking he could "help the team."

"They said that they would be throwing the ball, I guess I had the ball thrown to me three or four times when I was playing flanker," Mays mumbled. "I felt bad this year. We weren't throwing, and we weren't winning. I didn't know what to do. Maybe I was just going through the motions."

He caught three passes earlier this season for 68 yards, but then some injuries to Spartan backs forced Mays back into the backfield, where he himself was hurt and missed three games.

What position is he now?

"I don't know myself," Mays said.

"He's a wishbone-type halfback, a good running back," Stolz said. "We tried very hard to make a flanker out of him - we just weren't successful."

"I'll tell you one thing - I like him very much," Stolz said. "I just hope like the devil that he has a good day at Iowa. He's a man. I really respect him. He's done everything we asked of him - I know it's been hard for him."

DAMOND MAYS has come upon bad times at MSU as a promising football career has only led to frustration for him.

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

In the midst of a 0-10 season, Iowa finally has something to play for. Try their coach.

After Saturday's game with MSU, there will be no more Francis X. Lauterbur at Iowa. He was fired Monday, effective with the final gun of Saturday's confrontation with the Spartans.

Now if you'll remember, just one year ago, Duffy Daugherty and team traveled to Iowa and crawled out with an ugly 6-6 tie.

Saturday, the Spartans and rookie coach Denny Stolz will get a chance to redeem themselves of that debacle.

But it's not going to be easy this time either. The Hawkeyes will be a fired up bunch of football players. They want to win this one for Francis X.

And the Spartans had better beware.

Granted, Iowa is a very bad football team. Even worse than last year. That's pretty bad.

Oldtimer Mark Niesen put it right:

"We don't want to make their season for them again."

Iowa, of course, has just the opposite idea. Prior to Lauterbur's firing, the Iowa boys were as low as whale dung.

But now it's a different ball game.

The Hawks' most talented player is linebacker Andre Jackson. But Jackson is wasting away at Iowa. Under Lauterbur, Iowa has won four ballgames in the last three years (4-27-1).

Rumors have it that Lauterbur, in a fit of rage, has reproached his players for lack of desire and told them to go home and take a nap. These accounts are given to hyperbole.

But the situation isn't far from that.

And now it is the Spartans' turn. Not exactly having a glamor year themselves, the Spartans should not lose - not by any stretch of the imagination.

But now the Hawks have a couple of things going for them. They would surely like to win one for the Lauterbur. And then, of course, Iowa is 0-10.

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Fresh off its dramatic overtime victory over Michigan last Saturday, MSU's hockey team returns to action this weekend, facing Minnesota Friday and Saturday nights at the Ice Arena.

Freshman goaltender Gary Carr is expected to start Friday's game in his first appearance since suffering a bad cut on his right arm against Western Ontario three weeks ago.

Coach Amo Bessone is also hoping that defenseman Chris Murfey, one of the team's co-captains, will be ready this weekend after battling to recover from a wrenched knee, also injured against Ontario.

"We hope he'll be ready," Bessone said. "He still needs a little more work on that leg. We won't take any chances with him. But, these are good games for him to come back because Minnesota depends more on speed than on body checking."

If Murfey is right, Bessone said he would be matched with Kelly Cahill on defense.

MSU lost senior right winger Michel Charest for the remainder of his eligibility when he suffered a broken ankle against U-M last Saturday.

Bessone indicated that Glenn Menoni would start at Charest's place on the Spartans third line with Darl Bolton and Denny Olmstead.

"We'll miss Chel," Bessone said. "He was a good scorer and one of our fastest men on right wing. The fans will miss him, too, because he was a colorful, flashy player."

"We could have used his experience."

The Spartans jumped into a second place tie in the WCHA with their split with U-M last weekend, while Minnesota's Gophers were sweeping their series against North Dakota, 7-3 and 11-3.

"Those Minnesota kids can really skate," Bessone said. "You have to get the jump on them early."

Tom Ross continues to lead MSU's scoring in WCHA play, with 10 goals and six assists for 16 points. Mark Calder and Norm Barnes have 12 points.

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

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MSU 3 1 6

Colo. College 3 3 6

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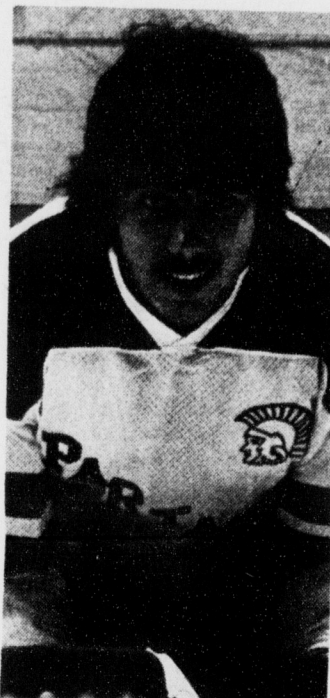
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PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

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

\*\*RATES\*\*

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.00
35	4.50
40	5.00
45	5.50
50	6.00
55	6.50
60	7.00
65	7.50
70	8.00
75	8.50
80	9.00
85	9.50
90	10.00
95	10.50
100	11.00

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

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

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
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

CAMARO 1968. Babied, six  
cylinder, snow tires. \$850/best  
offer. After 5:30, 355-9868.  
5-11-28

CHEVROLET 1968 station wagon  
- good shape, automatic, new  
tires. Trade for VW car or bus,  
running or not running.  
393-4319, 2-11-26

DODGE VAN 1968. Carpeted,  
paneled, tape deck, rebuilt  
engine. 882-8470, 5-11-21

FIAT 1969 - BODY needs some  
help. Motor great. \$400.  
484-3880, 3-11-21

FIAT - 124 - 1972. Metal  
damage, fully drivable, 22,800  
miles. 353-6879, 5-11-26

FORD RANGER XLT, 1970.  
Camper cap, 4 new polyglass  
tires, power steering. Must sell,  
best offer. 353-5339 or  
351-9422, 5-11-27

Before the year is out,  
you must visit  
the Garden of Earthly Delights



226 ABBOTT ROAD

hours: 10-6 Mon-Wed  
10-9 Thurs-Fri  
10-6 Sat  
12-5 Sun

Automotive

MAVERICK - 1971, 4-door.  
Radio, automatic transmission, 6  
cylinder, (19-20 m.p.g.) five new  
tires. Brakes perfect. Very low  
mileage. Body and interior like  
new. \$1525. 482-4212 or  
485-4882, 3-11-26

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971.  
Radial tires, power steering, disc  
brakes, vinyl top. Phone  
393-9110, 5-11-27

MGA ROADSTER 1961. Great  
shape, must see this one. Best  
offer. 332-3269, 3-11-21

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S-Coupe  
- 1973 - air, AM/FM stereo,  
vinyl top, deluxe wheels. Very  
clean. \$3200. Phone  
(11)-587-6680, 6-11-30

## VOLVOS COME IN 5 COLORS. ONE ON TOP OF ANOTHER.

Every Volvo gets at least 5  
separate coats of  
rustproofing, primer and  
paint. So when it comes to  
protection against rust, we've  
got you covered.

Glenn Herriman Inc.

6135 W. Saginaw  
482-6226  
VolksWagen - Volvo - Body Shop  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9  
Sat. 11-3  
(Including Parts & Service)

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - power  
steering, brakes, \$100. Phone  
355-3094, after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

1962 Rambler, runs well, new  
exhaust system, needs battery.  
349-9670, 2-11-21

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972 -  
\$1600 or best offer. 489-1669.  
X-5-11-29

VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE  
1972. 16,000 miles, 3-speed,  
very clean. \$1750. 351-3176.  
5-11-26

YAMAHA, 1972 - 360 Enduro,  
\$500 or best offer! Phone  
482-6004, X-5-11-28

650 BSA HORNET. Needs very  
minor repairs. 6,000 miles with  
tools. Helms. Sacrifice \$500.  
349-3746, 3-11-26

1972 HONDA CB750, 836 CC Bore  
Kit, plus KAM. Also 4 into 1  
chrome exhaust pipe. Must sell!  
484-0656, 5-11-28

1973 YAMAHA 650cc - 3,650  
miles. Excellent condition,  
\$1,150. 351-5801, 7-11 p.m.  
5-11-21

TRIUMPH 1967 Bonne. Good  
condition. \$475. Call after noon.  
339-2176, 1-11-21

END OF SEASON SALE! All  
BMW's, Yamahas, Triumphs and  
Rickmans, 1973's and 1974's  
sale priced. Helmet and  
accessory sale. Leathers, parts  
and service. SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96  
overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-3-11-21

HONDA, 1971 - CB 350, raked,  
excellent driving condition,  
\$450. Phone 482-7050.  
X-5-11-21

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1970.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-11-30

Auto Service

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto  
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%  
off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo  
Street. 489-1346, 0-11-30



Call us for the names of satisfied  
customers. Tune-Ups & Repairs on  
all foreign cars.

**PRECISION IMPORTS**  
1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV 4-4411  
IV 2-4444

METRIC MOTORS, VW repair.  
Okemos Road and I-96.  
349-1929, C-11-30

HARDTOP for Triumph TR6, TR4,  
TR250. Black vinyl, \$200.  
332-0976, 3-11-13

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,  
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile west of campus. 487-5055.  
C-11-30

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced  
rates to students. VAN WORLD,  
645-2123, 0-11-21-23

Employment

BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic  
bookkeeping skills, good business  
writing and attention to details.  
Call Dori, 337-2310, X-11-11-30

WAITRESSES AND grill people,  
full - part time. Apply in person,  
DOG 'N' SUOS, 222 North  
Cedar, Mason, 3-11-26

JANITORIAL SERVICE needs two  
good men late evenings.  
Saturday nights off. 485-5457.  
3-11-26

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE  
Position at East Lansing. Student  
apartment complex for aggressive  
couple. Husband should be capable  
of doing maintenance and repairs.  
Wife should have office skills.  
Senior or Grad. Student considered.  
351-8144, 3-11-21

WANTED - CO-ORDINATOR for  
community awareness group.  
Varying schedule, open salary.  
Desire experience in Community  
involvement. Call 651-5101,  
after 6 p.m. 2-11-21

WAITRESSES - ATTRACTIVE,  
no experience necessary. Apply  
BACK STAGE RESTAURANT,  
Meridian Mall, between 2-5 p.m.  
4-11-22

WANTED: DIRECTOR of nursing  
for a 43-bed, skilled nursing  
home. Call 646-6258, 5-11-27

DISHWASHER, DAYS. Apply at  
FRANK N STEIN  
RESTAURANT, 220 South  
Howard, Lansing, 3-11-21

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES,  
busboys needed. 3 shifts  
available, good pay, good  
working conditions. Lansing  
Mall. Call 371-4774, between 10  
a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-11-27

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT  
interested in employing waiters,  
waitresses, busboys, cooks, part  
time bartenders, dishwasher.  
1515 Center Street, Lansing.  
Call 484-9431, 8-5 p.m. Ask for  
Mr. Goff, 6-11-30

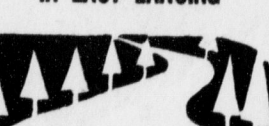
ASSISTANT PROMOTION  
DIRECTOR, PART TIME. Must  
have sales personality and be  
willing to detail advertising and  
promotional programs for  
shopping center. Call Mr.  
Alexander, 351-8301, 3-11-27

FIVE MEN needed to sell X-mas  
gifts. GREAT PROFITS! Choose  
your hours. Call 351-0896.  
1-11-21

CASHIER, SOME stock work -  
full and part time. Call  
393-1560, 5-11-29

NEW!

IN EAST LANSING



RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

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

Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

\*Family applications only

Employment

JOBS AVAILABLE - part time  
work. \$300/month. Inquire at  
489-3494, 0-2-11-21

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse or  
LPN, full time, 4-12 p.m. shift,  
for skilled nursing home.  
393-6130, ask for Mrs. Bozzo.  
6-11-30

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for  
Orthodontist's office, (typing 60  
w.p.m.). Mature person who  
enjoys working with children.  
Please send personal resume to  
Box D-4, Michigan State News.  
6-11-30

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full  
time - part time. \$2.25 per hour  
plus bonus. 394-1102, C-11-30

PART TIME bartender, experience  
preferred but not necessary.  
Must be neat and dependable  
and have own transportation.  
Call for appointment, Walt Koss  
SEA HAWK, 655-2175, 5-11-29

RAKING LEAVES - \$2.00 per  
hour. Colorado Drive, East  
Lansing. 351-2368, 1-11-21

CASHIER - PART time evenings  
and weekends. Apply in person  
STARLITE DRIVE-IN, 2-11-21

MEN: PART time, 5-11 two nights  
a week; 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. 3 nights  
a week. 694-9823, 7-11 Holt.  
2-11-21

MACDONALDS OKEMOS is now  
hiring people to work nights and  
people who want 12-15 hours a  
week working from 11 a.m. - 1  
p.m. Apply between 8-10 a.m.  
or 2-4 p.m. 5-11-28

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part  
time. Attractive, pleasant young  
lady to work in refined  
atmosphere. Weekends, other  
hours occasionally. Apply in  
person, HOSPITALITY MOTOR  
INN, I-496, Jolly Road Exit.  
351-7600, 7-11-30

EXPERIENCED PHONE soliciting  
wanted. Hours 5-10 p.m. Choose  
your nights. Salary plus bonus.  
Call 351-1562, 1-11-30

DELIVERY MEN - Must have own  
car and be 18. DOMINO'S  
PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge Road.  
5-11-21

PART-TIME car washer-hiker to  
clean up cars and trucks.  
Mornings and Saturday. Good  
driving record. Prefer 21 years or  
older. Call 489-1484, 5-11-21

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term.  
\$9.95 month. Free same day  
delivery and service. Call NEJAC,  
337-1300, c-11-30

TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50 per  
month. Black and white \$9.50  
per month. MARSHALL  
MUSIC, 351-7830, C-11-21

Apartments

WOMAN: ONE block from campus  
1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment.  
Completely furnished. Utilities  
and parking included. \$80.  
349-9609 or 349-4842, 0-11-30

**MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**  
911 Marigold - Newly  
carpeted, air conditioned,  
heat furnished, \$195. Call  
351-8545 or 337-7328

NEAR SAPPROW Hospital, 301  
South Holmes. Ground level, 1  
bedroom, fireplace, furnished,  
includes utilities. \$145  
351-7497, 0-11-30

SUBLET FLAT, winter, spring.  
Pennsylvania Avenue. \$85. After  
5 p.m. 484-7242, 2-11-21

CAMPUS NEAR. Living room,  
bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120  
plus utilities. 332-5374, 7-11-30

GIRL FOR four man.  
\$53.75/month. January to June.  
Summer option. 351-3624.  
2-11-21

NEED 1 GIRL, winter / spring.  
\$77.50. Eden Roc Apartments.  
337-1858, 3-11-26

NEED FOURTH girl - two blocks  
from campus. Rivers Edge  
apartments. 332-2020, 3-11-26

NEED ONE girl for two man  
apartment. Available  
immediately. 332-6849, 7-11-30

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths, to sublease  
after exams. 393-4058, 6-11-30

LIBERAL LADY Night owl - two  
man. Close. Winter only.  
332-1290, 6-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for Eden Roc  
Apartment. Winter only. \$65.  
351-4655, 5-11-29

**Campus View Apartments**  
Supervised housing has  
openings for Sophomore  
women. Located across  
from Williams Hall.

Phone 332-6246

GIRL NEEDED for three man.  
Winter/spring. Capitol Villa.  
351-5162, 6-11-30

EFFICIENCY SINGLE apartment,  
close to campus, parking, prefer  
someone who wants quiet place  
to study. 351-5313, 1-11-21

SUBLEASE BEDROOM /  
Townhouse, unfurnished,  
\$81.25. Ten minutes from  
campus in Okemos. 349-2628,  
ask for Wayne. 6-11-30

ONE GIRL needed to sublet winter  
term. Riverside East. 332-1903.  
5-11-21

ONE OR two girls for  
winter/spring. Close to campus.  
332-5266, 3-11-26

ONE BEDROOM, clean, utilities  
paid, \$135/month. 484-0159,  
after 6 p.m. 3-11-26

PERSON(S) NEEDED to sublease  
our Spartan Village Apartment.  
Christmas break. Reasonable.  
353-0925, 3-11-21

ONE MAN needed for 4 man  
apartment. Winter, spring. Call  
332-0449. Hurry. 6-11-28

GIRL NEEDED for a 4-man  
apartment. Close to campus.  
Available now. 332-8353.  
3-11-21

NEED ONE girl to sublease at  
Capitol Villa. Great deal. Phone  
332-6000 before 3 p.m. 3-11-21

ONE BEDROOM, large -  
furnished. Close to campus. Call  
351-9279, 5-11-23

THREE BEDROOM - newly  
decorated apartment, furnished,  
East Lansing, near campus.  
351-9036, 8-5 p.m. 351-7764  
evenings and weekends. 5-11-21

1 OR 2 GIRLS to sublease  
American apartment. Winter or  
winter/spring. 351-1770.  
4-11-21

EAST LANSING - one bedroom,  
unfurnished, immediate  
occupancy. Call evenings:  
351-5058, 4-11-21

BEAUTIFUL NEW two bedroom  
apartment. Close in on four acres.  
Dishwasher and central air. No  
pets, no children. \$195/month.  
882-3820 or 882-7410, 7-11-21

NEED ONE girl, winter term,  
spacious furnished 4-man.  
Located one block from campus.  
351-0035, 5-11-26

GIRL NEEDED for Rivers Edge  
Apartment. Very close,  
Winter/spring. 351-3592.  
5-11-26

MALE STUDENT needed for two  
man. "731" Apartments,  
winter/spring. 332-8005, 5-11-21

WANTED - WORKING girl to  
share one bedroom, furnished  
apartment immediately! \$65,  
utilities paid. Call 8-5 p.m.  
355-0090, after 5:30, 484-9817.  
3-11-21

Apartments

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## STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

**355-8255**

**● EYES EXAMINED ● GLASSES ● CONTACT LENS**  
Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist  
**Co-Optical Services**  
1331 E. Grand River 393-4230  
BROOKFIELD PLAZA

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
**WENDROW'S**  
ECONOMY WASHERS  
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHERS  
3006 VINE ST.  
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

**Union Building Barber Shop**  
Blow drying, layer cuts, gypsies, for fall looks.  
Ph. 355-3359  
8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.  
BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

We print nylon jackets.  
Group orders lettered free.  
**Sign & Silk Screen**  
675-7449

**UNIQUE FURNITURE, GIFTS, & OLD THINGS**  
**WILLIAMSTOWN EXCHANGE**  
109E G. River, WILLIAMSTOWN  
TUES. - SAT. 11-5 655-1534

**DR. D. M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST**  
VISION CARE  
CONTACT LENS SERVICES  
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-4563

**IT'S TIME to ADVERTISE YOUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**

**TIED OF BEING COLD?**  
Warm Up With A Comfy DOWN-FILLED JACKET!  
Great For Hunting, Skiing And All Winter Sports!!!  
**WHITE BIRCH STABLES**  
1935 S. Meridian Rd. 677-0071

**BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.**  
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.  
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar. 694-2154

**OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR PLEASURE!**  
CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL  
351-6010  
and START PACKING!

**VOLVO SERVICE**  
Lansing's only shop specializing exclusively in Volvos  
Genuine Parts, too!  
1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808  
**IMPORTED CAR SERVICES**

**Country House Caterers**  
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties, & Banquets  
349-9500



### Sample

Michigan vehicle owners can buy license plates or tabs at any branch office of the secretary of state. The blue and white tabs can also be purchased by mail.

State News photo by John Russell

## Judiciary committee refers bill on Saxbe's eligibility to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without making a recommendation, the Senate Judiciary Committee turned over to the Senate a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R - Ohio, eligible for appointment as attorney general.

The effect of the unanimous vote Tuesday was to refer to

the Senate the controversy over whether the administration - proposed bill can remove Saxbe's constitutional disqualification for the Cabinet post.

The bill is slated to be brought up in the Senate after it votes next Tuesday on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R - Mich., to be vice president.

Saxbe's nomination has been held up because the Constitution prohibits the appointment of a congressman during the term for which he was elected, to an office for which the salary has been increased during his time in office.

Saxbe, whose term does not expire until Jan. 3, 1975, was a member of the Senate in 1969

when the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members was increased from \$35,000 to \$60,000 a year.

The administration has submitted a bill to roll back the attorney general's pay to \$35,000 in an effort to overcome Saxbe's ineligibility for the post.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D - Miss., said he is satisfied that passage of the bill would clear away the constitutional barrier to Saxbe's nomination.

He told a reporter that, if a vote had been taken, he believed that a committee majority would have supported it.

The bill was approved by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee last week but then was referred to the Judiciary Committee, all of whose members are lawyers, to pass on its constitutionality.

However, with the committee divided and some of the members reportedly still trying to make up their minds, the bill was sent back to the Senate without recommendation.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., a committee member and Senate Democratic whip, took the lead in arguing that the constitutional ineligibility clause is so clear - cut that no legislation could waive it.

Saxbe's nomination will not be submitted to the Senate until the measure to cut the attorney general's salary to \$35,000 is passed by Congress.

## MSU group shows electrically-run van

By REESA PESICK

With recent gasoline shortages, an electrically-run van may be one answer to our future's ills - and just such a vehicle was displayed Monday night on campus.

The Copper Electric Van Model No. 3, the first of its kind, was developed a year ago by Antares Engineering Co. in Troy.

Though not on sale to the public yet, it quite likely will be mass produced sometime soon in the future, predicted Jim Buike, 4634 S. Hagadorn Road, president of the MSU Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The chapter is sponsoring the showing.

The electric van, excellent for city driving, has a maximum speed of 50 m.p.h. and cruises at 4 m.p.h.

It needs recharging after being driven 94 miles. This can be done by plugging the vehicle into a household 110 electrical outlet for eight hours, Buike said.

The electric prototype, which looks similar to other vans, has two seats with back space that can be used for cargo.

Buike said the electric van has overwhelming advantages over present-day vehicles.

He said the van can be warmed up immediately, there is no chance of stalling and there is conservation of energy because the car does not idle when it is not moving.

He also added it could last up to 15 years provided the body was made of fiberglass.

He said the operational costs of the electric van fall far below the cost of running a regular vehicle.

"Once the van is mass-produced, you'll come out far ahead once you compare maintenance and money spent for gas," he said.

Buike said Birmingham has purchased two of the electric vehicles for testing.

The van was displayed for the first time anywhere Monday night at the Engineering Building.

## Computer field offers many jobs

Computer science offers the single most promising job market in the near future, Camille Smith, career development specialist for the Counseling Center, reports.

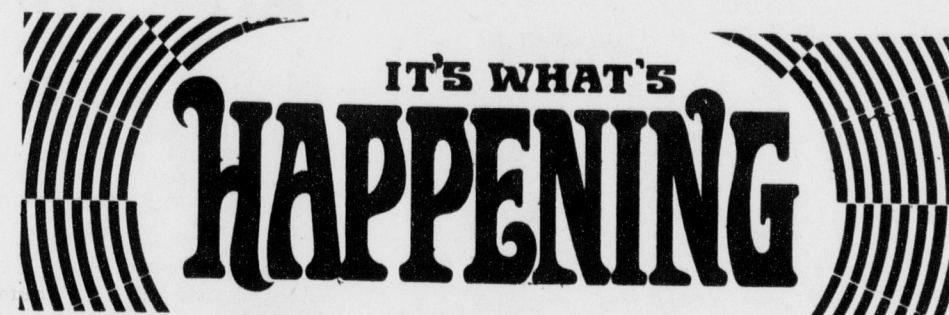
In a series of brochures and pamphlets, Smith analyzes the various job vacancies and average starting salaries for a number of different occupations.

In computer science, 800,000 new employees will be needed by 1975, according to the report. Earnings in the computer science field vary from \$9,000 up to \$11,000 per year for jobs including operators, to \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year for component and systems designers.

The criminal justice field is another field with a good job outlook. The average starting salary in the criminal justice field ranges from \$9,000 up to \$11,000 per year for jobs including corrections officers, investigators, security consultants, probation officers, border patrol and criminalistics specialists.

Nursing also offers a good job outlook. Michigan has a shortage of nurses in rural areas and in nursing homes. Though Michigan nursing schools have increased their output of registered nurses in recent years, there is a need for expansion of nursing education programs within the state, Smith said.

The prospects of employment in psychology are better this year, particularly in industry and in health-care related agencies. Psychology majors with advanced degrees are in demand in most areas, but one almost has to have a doctorate degree to land a professional-type position. Some trainee and para-professional positions are open to those with bachelor's degrees.



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 announcement will be accepted by phone.

South Collegiate Fellowship will not hold its Bible study tonight.

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

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will hold their meeting from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight in Demonstration Hall rifle range - the public is invited.

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 welcome.

The Lansing Occupational Therapy Assn. will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Ingham Medical Hospital Community Mental Health Center, 401 W. Greenlawn Ave. Any occupational therapists or assistants in the Lansing area are urged to attend this informative meeting.

Help free American political prisoners in Sweden. Contact Barbara Cruder, 1574 Spartan Village.

Dr. Bradley will discuss the meeting held by the deans of the Michigan Medical Colleges at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

The Pre - Professional Club invites all interested students to hear Medical College Admissions entering class statistics at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Christmas Cheese Sale - sponsored by the MSU Dairy Club. Four prepackaged selections available in 122 Anthony Hall, shipped anywhere in the U.S.

The Goodman Mountain Friends - Insect Enterprises present Michael Lynch - pantomime at 8 p.m. Thursday in Goodman Auditorium, 1322 Whyte St., Lansing.

Society for Creative Anachronism's Madrigals will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Ellen's, 424 E. Michigan Ave. Bring Christmas carols. A general society meeting will be held at the same location at 8 p.m. There will be no Society for Creative Anachronism class this week due to the holiday.

Recorder Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

Franklin E. Kameny, Ph.D., author and longtime member of the Washington D.C. Mattachine Society, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in 100 Engineering Bldg. His topic will be "Homosexuality in the Modern World." This talk is sponsored by Gay Liberation and gay and nongay people are specifically invited. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a reception at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Green Room for Franklin Kameny, following his talk. All people of the community are invited to meet and talk with Kameny before he returns to Washington.

Help put pressure on the U.S. and Vietnamese governments to honor the peace agreement. Adopt a jailed Vietnamese peace activist from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center.

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

There will follow a up meeting concerning the Women's Fall Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 Grand River Ave.

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**LOST: BROWN, white mutt -** terrier type. Vicinity Hagadorn. Please. 351-6803, 2-11-21

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**FOUND: BUXTON key holder in** front of Baker Hall. 355-7516 254 Baker, C-3-11-26

**FOUND: SET of Car and room** keys in Bessey Laboratory. Call 355-7354, C-3-11-26

**FOUND: East Circle drive, glasses** in brown and white tapestry case. 355-8781, C-3-11-26

**FOUND: CLASS ring, Blue stone,** 1972 - Men's initials DJ, QHS. 332-0196, C-3-11-27

**FOUND: TWO winter hats, Girl's** crocheted Shawl, Male's/Wigley's Frondor. 371-1678, C-3-11-27

**LOST: "FRANKLY Speaking"** from MSU. If found please return immediately. 1-11-21

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**JACK AND Muriel, Happy** Anniversary, Happy Turkey Day!! Love Naomi, 1-11-21

**P.H.L. MY love for you will stay,** forever and a day! Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. Love, Miss Fish, 1-11-21

**WELCOME TO our circle Donna,** Betsy, Suz, Barb, Vicki, Jill Joan, Cindy, Kathy. Love Chi, 1-11-21

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# Trio asks world to say 'hello'

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

The song goes something like "you say hello and I say good-bye," but three Cambridge, Mass., residents are hoping for a little better reaction because today is International Hello Day and they've invited the world to it.

Michael McCormack, a Harvard University senior, and two of his friends, Maureen McCabe and Judy Driess, spent the past two weeks mailing some 1,260 announcements in six languages to every country on earth.

The idea is that everyone will greet 10 people they have never spoken to before; a deed McCormack and friends say will celebrate the fact that people can communicate and the hope that all people can be friends.

Letters were sent to publications and broadcasting companies around the world as well as to kings, queens, presidents and to every country's mission to the UN.

McCormack estimated the word has been spread to over six million people and as far as Denmark, Belgium, Australia and the Bahamas.

Hello Day was featured in a two-minute spot on French-Canadian television and a Canadian radio network plans an interview with McCormack.

"It (Hello Day) was one of those crazy ideas that began by reading the New York Times one morning," McCormack said. "It was right after Nixon had put the country on national defense alert and I was out jogging and thought, 'what other ways are there to bring people together?'"

McCormack referred to poet Robert Frost, who said: "There are still ideas we haven't tried yet," and he got together with friends and began firing off letters.

He paid for postage out of his own pocket and was forced to make a decision after expenses went past the \$200 mark, his original investment.

"I work 30 hours a week and don't have a lot of money, but I thought if it's worth doing, it's worth doing as well as you can — it got out of hand, but I wanted it to get out of hand," he said.

One of the many letters McCormack has received at Hello Day International Headquarters is from a six-year-old girl from Winnipeg, Ontario, who said "The world would be a better place if there was more friendliness in places like New York, Los Angeles and Winnipeg."

People are organizing their own campaigns to promote the day, as well, McCormack said.

"One thing that's sad is that a lot of people are offended by it

all," he said. "Some are organizing counter-days like Good-Bye Day and others a little more obscene. They're the ones who really need it."

McCormack hopes Hello Day will become an annual occurrence and pointed to the selection of the 21st day of the month to observe it as symbolic.

"Twenty-one is the age of maturity; it's the time people should all grow up and be nice to each other. That's what it's all about."

Schmalzky or not, McCormack has a point. After all, a hello from a stranger can't be any worse than the "greetings" people get from their governments.



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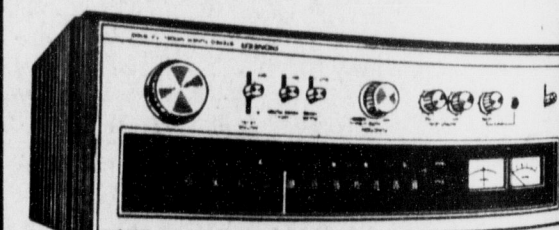
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