

# STATE NEWS

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CHECKING THE WRECKAGE - An official sifts through the wreckage of a Trans World Airlines jetliner near Upperville, Va.,

Sunday after the plane crashed with more than 90 persons aboard. Police report no survivors, with wreckage scattered over a large area.

AP wirephoto

## Jetliner crashes in driving rain; 90 persons die

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) All of the more than 90 persons aboard a Trans World Airlines 727 jetliner en route to Washington were killed Sunday when the plane crashed during a landing approach in a driving rainstorm, State Police said.

Capt. William Carvello declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed the crash site, in wooded foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, for more than two hours.

The wreckage was about five miles north of Upperville, a tiny community, some 25 miles northwest of Dulles International airport. It was on a slope known as Mount Weather, a restricted installation owned by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

A TWA spokesman said 86 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the craft, Flight 514, which originated in Indianapolis, Ind., with a stop at Columbus, Ohio. He said 46 persons boarded at Columbus.

The crash was the second major disaster this year among domestic commercial airlines in the United States. An Eastern Airlines DC-9 went down at Charlotte, N. C., on Sept. 11, killing 69 of the 82 persons aboard.

Identities of the victims were not immediately furnished by the airline, pending notification of kin.

The flight had been scheduled to land at Washington's National Airport at 10:23 a.m. EST but was diverted to Dulles, a large facility about 20 miles west of the nation's capital, due to high winds.

The Dulles tower lost radar contact with the three-engine jetliner at 11:10 a.m. EST and notified local authorities to initiate a search. Carvello said two state troopers found the wreckage almost immediately.

Rain and gusts of 25 to 43 knots were recorded in the area at the time, and police said the foul weather impeded

initial efforts to get rescue personnel and equipment to the scene.

Officers barricaded roads within a five mile radius of the site. No reporters were allowed near.

Nonetheless, Carvello said the area was "inundated" with spectators who posed problems for rescue units trying to get through.

Carvello said a makeshift morgue had been set up at the Bluemont Public School about five miles from the crash site.

"The parts of the plane were scattered all over the area," Richard Eastman, a ground maintenance employe of TWA, said. "There's no tail or wing that you could make out."

Shirley Marlow, a construction worker who drove Eastman to the scene in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, said the plane had hit in a heavily forested area "and it looked like you had just run a lawnmower through a high stand of grass."

They said the plane apparently impacted first near a secondary highway Virginia 601, then skittered into a mountain ledge with such force that it broke like glass.

Marlow and Eastman said they also found thousands of small pieces of metal spread over the ground. Both were convinced that no one could have survived the impact of the plane crash.

Visibility on the ground was only about 100 feet, with snow flurries mixed with the rain and some fog. The Dulles tower said that at proper altitude, visibility would have been up to five miles despite the rain.

Bill Smith, a member of the Marshall, Va., Rescue Squad, said the plane hit "well below" the peak and there was "quite a bit of fire" at the site. He said the plane devastated about 700 to 800 yards of the mountain's surface.

## MAY OVERRIDE GI BILL DECISION

# Congress to vote on Ford veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both houses of Congress will decide on Tuesday whether to override President Ford's veto of a bill to increase veterans' education benefits. The bill would increase GI Bill benefits 22.7 per cent, a figure Ford says is inflationary. A heavy vote to override is expected in the House and Senate. Congress has already overridden four vetoes during Ford's less than four months in office. Only one veto by former President Richard M. Nixon was overridden in all of 1973.

unlimited emigration of Russian Jews and other minorities.

Congress has long balked at granting Russia most-favored-nation status because of her emigration restrictions, even though the legislation has been strongly urged by the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Recent assurances from the Soviet government on the issue appear to have set the stage for compromise, pending Kissinger's explanation to the satisfaction of the Senate.

The House will spend most of its time this week on organizational matters preparatory to the convening of the 94th Congress in January.

The Republicans, who will control fewer than one-third of the seats in the next Congress, will fill the No. 2 and 3 positions in their leadership structure while attempting to fight off expected Democratic efforts to reduce the GOP influence.

One big Democratic battle could come over attempts by liberals to expand their

weak voice in the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over a broad range of legislation, including taxes, trade, Social Security and health insurance.

The key Democratic leadership fight will be between liberal Rep. Phillip Burton and moderate Rep. B. F. Sisk, both of California for the chairmanship of the caucus.

The Senate Rules Committee, which unanimously has recommended confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president, will make its report to the Senate this week, but no vote is expected before Dec. 10.

The Senate will decide on Tuesday whether to shut off debate on a compromise bill extending the authority of the Export-Import Bank to make loans to finance U.S. export sales for another four years.

A varied coalition of senators is attempting to block final approval of the bill because it would give the President a free rein in allowing credit to the Soviet

Union. The Senate earlier voted for a \$300 million limit but that provision was eliminated in conference with the House.

However, the bill still bars any credit to the Soviet Union until the broad trade bill is passed, and it is generally conceded the trade bill cannot pass unless some provision to assure free emigration of Soviet Jews is included.

## Taylor discovers state lacks vote recount law

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

Clifford Taylor, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District, filed a request for a recount of the Nov. 5 election results, to discover that there is no provision in Michigan for the recounting of congressional elections.

Taylor lost to Democrat Bob Carr by a narrow margin, less than one-half of one per cent of the total vote cast in the election.

Taylor filed a petition for recount with the State Board of Canvassers Wednesday, the first day recount requests were accepted.

The board told Taylor in a letter Monday that there is no state law to provide for recounting congressional race results.

Michigan law states that congressional elections are to be handled by the State Board of Canvassers. Taylor does have the right, then, of petitioning the U.S. House of Representatives for a recount.

It was not known if Taylor will ask for a recount. Spencer Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, said Taylor was out of the state for the holidays and that Taylor was aware of the entire situation.

Taylor would opt for a recount, Carr said he will be sworn in on Jan. 1, Bernie Schroeder, a Carr campaign advisor said. Schroeder said he checked with congressional officials in Washington who Carr will hold the office until it is proved through a recount that original vote totals were incorrect.

Taylor specifically asked the state Board of Canvassers to check the vote totals in 46 precincts, including 16 in

Ingham County, because the vote totals in those precincts, were far out of line with results of earlier elections.

Spencer Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, called the lack of the law "unfortunate."

"It is perplexing that every campaign in the general election excluding congressional elections can be recounted," Abraham said. "Any close race deserves the right to recount."

Schroeder said he does not believe the vote totals will change significantly if a recount is ok'd by the House.

Schroeder said he suspects the reason

Taylor questioned the returns from those 46 precincts is because Carr and his workers concentrated their campaign efforts in those places and Carr did better than expected because of that extra campaigning.

Taylor may be encouraged to push for the recount, though, in light of recall results in New Hampshire. In that state a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate fell short in his race by 528, got a recount under a New Hampshire state law - the law that Michigan does not have - and was declared the winner of the election by

(continued on page 6)

## Food stamp program hit by cut of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's food stamp program, designed to help needy Americans eat better, will be cut \$325 million as part of the Ford Administration's plan to curb Agriculture Dept. spending, officials said Tuesday.

Part of the savings will be a result of tightened eligibility requirements which will probably include a ban on stamps for "non-needy" students living away from home.

Past statements by USDA officials have indicated that students whose parents claim them as exemptions for income tax

purposes would be barred from receiving food stamps.

There are about 1,000 students receiving food stamps at MSU.

Overall, the food stamp reduction will account for one-half of a planned cut of \$650 million in USDA spending during the fiscal year that ends next June 30, department budget chief Jerome A. Miles said.

Couples and persons living alone will be hardest hit by the food stamp crackdown set to begin next March, officials said. "If you have a lot of kids, you're not going

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SN photo/Dale Atkins

World famous pianist Van Cliburn will address the December MSU graduating class Friday. See story page 3.

## Snow buries part of state on Sunday

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

A severe early winter snow storm hit Michigan and most of the Midwest early Sunday morning, dumping more than 12 inches of snow on parts of southern Michigan.

State police reported driving treacherous, especially in the Detroit area. Lansing was somewhat luckier than Detroit, reporting only eight inches of snow as of early Sunday evening.

The Detroit area reported over 12.5 inches as of Sunday night. The western portion of the state around Grand Rapids reported four inches of snow.

MSU police were swamped with calls asking if school would be canceled on Monday. Many MSU students decided to stay home rather than fight the cold.

MSU officials, however, said they were not planning on closing the University. MSU has only been closed once for snow, and that was in 1966.

Even though no major accidents were reported by police, gale force winds were raising the water levels of both Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie by nearly five feet.

In Lake Michigan, 15 persons were rescued after 200-foot Canadian cargo ship sank when winds whipped up huge waves.

The East Lansing Greyhound bus depot reported no cancellations of runs, but said there would be a one to two-hour delay in departures and arrivals.

Detroit Metropolitan, Detroit City and Capital City airports were closed by the drifting snow.

AAA in Lansing reported a number of minor accidents and cars running into ditches.

The weather bureau in southeastern Michigan reports that another six inches of snow is due before a letup Monday.

The storm took its toll in the eastern part of the nation when a TWA jet with more than 90 persons on board crashed in driving winds and rain in Washington D.C. There were no survivors.

I-75 near Monroe was closed due to gusting winds from nearby Lake Erie.

The National Weather Bureau says that the heavy snows will diminish to flurries by Monday.

In the meantime, state and MSU road officials are working around the clock to keep the roads clear and salted.

# focus: NATION

## 440 killed in holiday traffic

Bad weather over much of the eastern half of the nation added a treacherous note for homeward bound highway travelers as the long Thanksgiving weekend came to a close.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, 440 persons had been killed in traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 525 and 625 persons would lose their lives during the holiday weekend.

The counting period extends from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

## U.S. arms policy questioned

Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday that the United States sharply increased arms shipments to Turkey following the invasion of Cyprus.

"And all indicators suggest the heavy shipments continue despite the clear violation of American law and the lack of any visible progress in negotiations over Cyprus," Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, said in a written statement.

Kennedy indicated that the State Dept. does not expect any early goodwill gesture by Turkey to break the deadlock with Greece over the negotiations dealing with returning refugees to their homes.

## Pioneer approaches Jupiter

Pioneer 11, hurtling through space at 31,000 miles per hour Sunday, was just a million miles away from Jupiter and only hours away from its confrontation with intense radiation from the giant planet.

Scientists remained confident that the spacecraft's delicate instruments would survive Jupiter's radiation when it comes within 26,600 miles of its cloudtops Monday and would be operative for another rendezvous with Saturn several years hence.

# focus: WORLD

## Arab investment plans cooled

Roger Tamraz, the Arab financier who made the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a \$100 million investment offer, said in Beirut, Lebanon Sunday that the company's rejection of the deal has chilled Arab enthusiasm for channeling surplus oil revenues into the United States.

Tamraz said the offer had been planned as a test case for other Arab investments in the United States and denied reports that if accepted, the offer would give the Arabs a controlling share of the huge defense and aerospace contractor.

Lockheed, headquartered in Burbank, Calif., received a controversial \$250 million U.S. government loan guarantee in 1971 to prevent it from going bankrupt.

After running into new financial problems, Lockheed moved last March to increase its corporate line of credit from \$60 million to \$750 billion.

## Use of Selassie funds disputed

The military government of Ethiopia confirmed Saturday that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie had signed a letter authorizing the transfer of "all his personal and family fortune" to aid drought and famine victims in this African country.

However, the wording of the announcement by the Provisional Military Administrative Committee appeared to confirm the belief of many foreigners that the document may be legally defective and will not necessarily give the military access to the ex-monarch's wealth in Switzerland and elsewhere.

Meanwhile, a bomb damaged a gas station at the Addis Ababa airport Saturday night, shaking embassies and houses in a neighboring diplomatic residential area.

Official sources said they believed the bomb was planted by elements opposed to the 3-month-old military government. Fire engines raced to the scene, but no injuries were reported and damage was moderate.

## Thant's body flown to Burma

The body of former United Nations Secretary General U Thant, who died last Monday in New York, was returned to Burma, his homeland, Sunday night for burial.

Thant's three younger brothers, other relatives, friends and U.N. personnel in Rangoon were at the airport when the coffin was carried off the plane. It was draped in a blue and white U.N. flag.

It was taken to a location in downtown Rangoon for people to pay respects. The Buddhist burial of Thant will be Thursday.

The body of Thant, who led the United Nations for 10 years until retiring at the end of 1971, lay in state last week at U.N. headquarters in New York.

## Explosions rock Puerto Rico

Puerto Rican police said terrorist bombs exploded in several cities, damaging several buildings and the water supply of an oil refinery early Sunday morning.

There was no immediate report on casualties. The bombings were viewed as an escalation of sabotage accompanying a month-long strike by water works employees.

# Coal workers begin voting on new agreement

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal miners began voting Sunday on a new contract in the three-week strike that has idled 120,000 miners and crippled coal production.

The balloting began as United Mine Workers locals held meetings to distribute and discuss the new pact, approved last week by the AFL-CIO union's 38-member bargaining council.

### Light voter turnout

Voting Sunday was light and scattered, with most locals set to approve or reject the new pact on Monday. Responding to requests by some miners for another day to look over the contract, UMW President Arnold Miller extended the voting until Tuesday for locals needing extra time.

Dennis Scarford, a UMW official in Fairmont, said most locals had planned Monday balloting, but added that some could change as word of the one-day extension reached the membership.

A handful of locals, meeting in schoolhouses that would be filled with students Monday, cast ballots Sunday. The results were to remain secret until Tuesday night or Wednesday when all returns were expected.

**Storm slows voting**  
An icy winter storm Sunday blew across West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in some mountainous areas and threatening to slow down the voting process.

In an effort to drum up support for the contract, Miller and other union officials went out among the miners Saturday for eight regional meetings designed to acquaint district officials with provisions of the pact.

The union's four-day media blitz continued through Monday morning with television and radio stations broadcasting 15-minute tapes of Miller and UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick.

### Higher wages

The agreement calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. But benefits and working conditions, especially the lack of a clause permitting strikes over local grievances, were the complaints Miller heard most often in his weekend visits.

Walter Leeper, a local president in Marion County, said he expects a close vote on the contract. But he added, "I don't see where we're going to do much better, and I look for it to pass."

# Unit may hear censure calls

By PAT CLYDE

State News Staff Writer  
The agenda of tonight's ASMSU meeting may be dominated by seven censure motions against its own members.

The motions came in the wake of unsuccessful impeachment and reprimand proceedings against ASMSU President Tim Cain.

The ASMSU budget for the 1975-76 year is also on the agenda of tonight's meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. The prospective budget is about \$54,000, \$3,000 more than this year's budget.

The censure motions are still in the policy committee. Three of the committee members are also up for

censure.

One pending censure motion is against Doyle O'Connor, interim director of Labor Relations, for conflict of interest resulting from being a student worker and being involved with the organizing efforts of the Student Workers' Union.

After the ASMSU meeting Nov. 26, O'Connor, Art Webb, director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), and Marcia Garrison, College of Arts and Letters representative, introduced censure motions against board members involved with the impeachment attempt.

Nancy Sutake, College of Engineering representative, for

acting in political self-interest in trying to remove O'Connor from office and for neglect of duty.

Kay Pullman, assistant comptroller, for compromising her apolitical position on the board.

Tom Winkel, ASMSU comptroller, also for compromising his apolitical position on the board to form a coalition to impeach Cain.

Vicki Vegas, Panhellenic Council representative, for conflict of interest. She lobbied for a proposal that would allow only sorority or fraternity pledges to move off campus in an effort to reduce overcrowding in MSU's residence halls.

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Arkansas Rep. William D. Mills poses with Fanne Fox Sunday outside her dressing room at a Boston burlesque theater where she is finishing two-week engagement as a stripper.

# Cargo ship sinks, crew rescued

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fifteen crewmen hastily jumped into lifeboats and rafts and climbed aboard a rescue helicopter in predawn darkness on Lake Michigan Sunday when a 200-foot Canadian freighter listed in rough seas

and finally sank in 450 feet of water.

"All the people were scrambling," said Lt. Cmdr. Robin F. Krause, a pilot aboard the Coast Guard helicopter that rescued four crewmembers from the cargo ship Jennifer. "You could tell in their eyes that everyone was pretty scared. They had to be."

The other 11 crewmembers, who had abandoned ship as the rescue operation was in progress, were picked up by a British freighter about one hour later, seven minutes before the Jennifer, carrying a cargo of steel, went down

about 20 miles northeast of Milwaukee. No injuries were reported. The ocean-going ship was pitching in waves of 12 to 14 feet and winds of up to 40 knots when the helicopter arrived on the scene. Krause said that about one-third of the vessel was already awash, with the crew gathered at the highest point.

Four crewmembers were lifted aboard the helicopter at about 3:45 a.m. and flown back to Milwaukee where the craft refueled. Before the chopper could return, the Jennifer had sunk.

The remaining

crewmembers scrambled to lifeboat and a rubber life raft moments before the ship sank. They were picked up by a British cargo ship, Fortuna, one of three merchant vessels which had come to the aid of the Jennifer. Officials said the vessel would remain aboard until Fortuna reached its next Great Lakes port of call, believed to be in Michigan.

Coast Guard officials speculated that the Jennifer's cargo of steel beams sheared, causing the vessel to list starboard, take water and finally go under at 4:52

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# Food stores react to price freezing

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

The price freeze on food items which major grocery chains announced Friday a gesture of will — or a gutless kick?

operations in western Michigan and Indiana.

Officials at Wrigley, a Michigan-based chain with two stores in the Lansing area, said they will freeze prices for 60 days on 308 house-label items. Wrigley brands are Camelot and Meadowdale.

that they'll have around for that amount of time.

"It's just free publicity to sell products they already have at the current price. It sounds real good, but they're not doing anyone any favors."

Dufek said Sunday that stocks of most of the 1,100 items Kroger is freezing are currently warehoused, and that the chain has promises from suppliers that items will be available at current wholesale prices until the freeze ends.

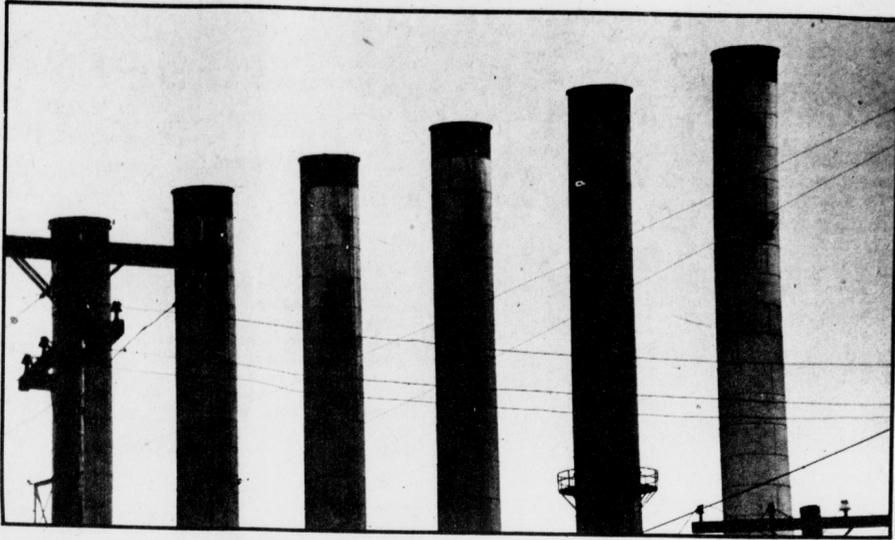
Something has to be done, you must start somewhere," said an employee of Kroger's four local stores. "Sure, it's just a sliver of our total stock, we're putting the freeze on significant items, not on that nobody buys."

Kroger's freeze on 1,100 items, effective to Feb. 1, includes spaghetti, cereals, soups, snacks, paper and household goods, flour, cleaning and other items, and 20 per cent of which are brand items, said Don K, director of retail

But officials of some competing chains claim the freeze looks more humane than it actually is. Costs on the frozen items have not been rising, they say. The chains can still increase prices on nonfrozen items to make up a loss.

Mike Moore, manager of the Grand River Avenue branch of Quality Dairy, which operates 16 stores in the Lansing area, called the freeze "very misleading."

"The only reason they're freezing is that they have so much stock in their warehouses that people aren't buying, and



This row of smokestacks at the Detroit Edison Co. Delray Power Plant is a tiny part of the mass network of Michigan Utility holdings whose rates and activities are controlled by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The commission regulates all utilities, natural gas, telephone services, railroads, and other transportation.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

## UTILITIES YIELD TO PSC DECISIONS

# Unit seeks energy-rate balance

In the first of a three-part series, State News staff writer Jeff Merrell examines the workings of the Michigan Public Service Commission and its relationship with Consumer's Power and Detroit Edison.

The consumer and business sides of the current rate increase case now before the commission will be viewed in the second and third parts of the series.

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Two of the largest corporations in Michigan — Consumers Power and Detroit Edison — constantly yield to the powers of three men, the members of the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC).

Members of the PSC, Republicans William Rosenberg and Lenton Sculthorp and Democrat William Ralls, have the important responsibility of keeping a balance between adequate energy and reasonable rates throughout the state.

The commission acts as a consumer protector, regulating utilities, natural gas, telephone services, railroads and other transportation. The commission is a "substitute for competition," Ralls says.

### Controversial duty

The commission's controversial duty is the regulation of the utility companies, notably Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

About 95 per cent of the people in the state are affected by these two companies alone.

So every time the two companies ask Rosenberg, Sculthorp and Ralls for an increase in their rates, it is not surprising that the final decision raises many questions.

One of the biggest questions raised concerns interim rate relief, which is a handout to utilities when they are considered to be in a financial emergency.

The companies, in effect, get a good portion of the money they ask for before a final decision is actually reached.

The rate case now before the commission, which should be finished by early 1975, is typical in this respect.

The case began in April of this year when Consumers Power asked for rate increases amounting to \$72 million, and Detroit Edison asked for a \$93 million increase.

Since then, even though a final decision has not been made on the original requests, Consumers Power has been awarded \$27.5 million and Detroit Edison \$30 million.

Interim rate relief had come into play.

Within the basic structure of the nine-month rate case is a provision for interim rate relief, which can be granted to the companies after a study of an interim rate relief request that usually takes about six months, Ralls said.

The provision was instituted to aid companies during an economic crisis which was not anticipated when the company put in its original request.

### Economic crisis

A few months ago, Consumers Power asked the commission for \$54.5 million in interim rate relief, of which \$27.5 million was granted. Detroit Edison asked for \$61 million and got \$30 million.

"Interim rate relief should be granted only in extraordinary circumstances," said Ralls, who voted, for the first time, in favor of relief during the recent requests.

Interim relief is not an uncommon thing in Michigan rate cases, and has been granted frequently in spite of Ralls' dissenting votes.

Ralls stressed the fact that the commission's professional staff must submit a report on the necessity of the companies' urgent requests, and that, in the last case, the staff's recommendation was followed to the dollar.

Sculthorp also plays down the importance of interim relief.

"Interim relief is a common thing throughout the United States, though some states use it more liberally than we do," Sculthorp said.

"We're much more restrictive."

But so far, in every case that has granted interim relief, at least that increase has been approved in the final decision.

In other words, if the trend continues, in early 1975 Consumers Power will be granted at least \$27.5 million in rate increases out of the original request of \$72 million.

Since the money is issued in bonds, however, there is the possibility of taking back some of the interim relief already given, in the form of rebates, if the final decision calls for it.

But that provision has never been used.

"Interim relief, however, doesn't decide anything," Sculthorp emphasized.

### Interim relief requests

The questions surrounding interim relief have one added dimension in the present case. Both utilities have asked the commission for a second grant of interim relief.

That situation has never come up before.

"It's the first time to my knowledge that the utilities have asked for a second interim," Sculthorp said.

"It's most unusual."

Consumers Power has asked for an additional grant of \$27 million, while Detroit Edison has asked for \$25 million.

The reasons behind this unusual request and the financial situation of the two utilities are only two of the considerations now before the commission.

In addition to these, the commission must weigh the public input at its hearings. All three commissioners contend that this input is important.

Most noteworthy of the public input is that of Richard Conlin, of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), who is an advocate of a new rate structure.

Conlin's group, along with some other groups, proposes that Michigan institute a disincentive rate structure, which charges more per unit of energy as the amount of energy used increases. The proposal also provides for an economic incentive for industry to run its equipment during nonpeak hours.

In effect, the new structure would persuade conservation of energy, instead of promoting growth at all costs.

# all graduates to hear pianist

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Named concert pianist Van will shift his attention to the ivories to sheepskins when he appears on campus as guest speaker at fall commencement.

Van will also receive an honorary degree from MSU to his long list of national awards and honors.

President Wharton, who presided at the commencement, said that he was very pleased about Cliburn's presence.

As an outstanding artist he has thoughts and ideas," said Wharton. "And they are very creative ones."

Wharton added that people should think of pianist speakers in a traditional mold and that his appearance will be exciting.

Wharton and his wife have receptions for Cliburn

when he has appeared in concert on campus.

The 40-year-old musician was born in Shreveport, La. and graduated with highest honors from the Juillard School of Music in New York in 1954. After debuting with the Houston Symphony Orchestra in 1947, prior to his university graduation, Van Cliburn played with the New York Philharmonic, a top honor in the world of music.

At MSU commencement three other distinguished individuals will receive honorary degrees.

Receiving one of the degrees is Marvin E. Beekman, Lansing resident, for whom the Lansing Beekman Center for the mentally handicapped is named. Beekman initiated the nation's first public school work experience program for the mentally handicapped in Lansing.

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, assistant secretary for coordination of nutrition programs in the North Carolina Dept. of Human Resources, will be honored for her dedication to education for the handicapped and minorities.

She will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Koontz was the first black director of the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Women's Bureau and served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations on the status of women.

Everett Hagan, MSU professor from 1937 to 1942, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

## Correction

A chart detailing Ingham Metro Squad activities on page 3 of today's State News, the first column should read "Total cases conducted" and over the third column should read "Cases closed at MSU." The State regrets any confusion may have arisen over the

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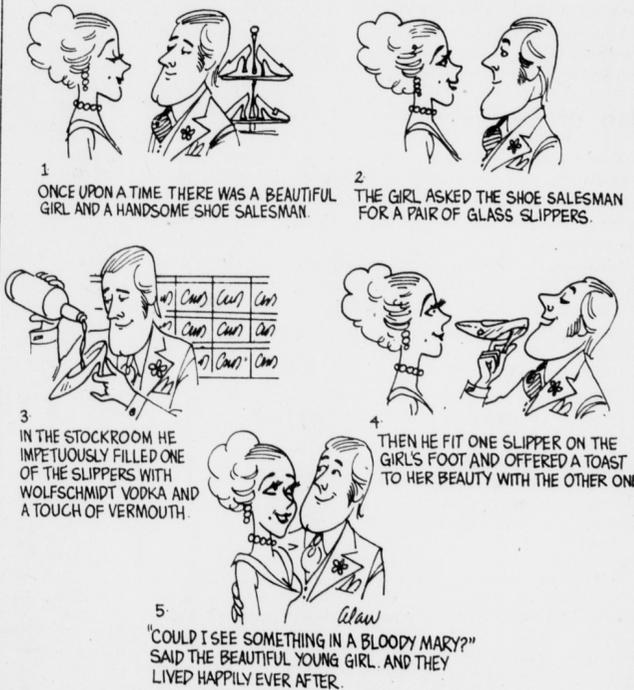


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RUSSELL BAKER

# Leaders link war to peace



We are in for a rare treat, ladies and gentlemen. We are standing behind the arras in the famous Oval Office where President Ford, seated behind the famous oval desk, is about to be briefed on American foreign policy in the Middle East. Listen:

"As far as I can figure out" — that is the President speaking, ladies and gentlemen — "What we've got in the Middle East is an oval policy. I mean it meets itself coming around. Can anybody make sense out of it for me?"

"Easily, Mr. President." (Henry Kissinger has the floor.) "Our policy is peace."

The President is smiling. "Peace. I like it, Henry. We must always be for peace." Henry is smiling.

"But what I don't understand" — now the President is frowning the frown of nonunderstanding — "what I don't understand, Henry, is why, if we're for peace, we're selling all that war material to Middle East countries."

"That's easy, Mr. President." (You are now listening to William Simon, the famous secretary of the Treasury. He is smiling the smile of easy explanation.)

"Since we are sending billions of dollars to the Middle East to pay for oil, we have to sell something out there that will cost them billions of dollars in return so we don't get stuck without any money in the treasury."

The President is frowning the frown of

confusion. "Let me get this straight, fellows. Our policy is peace, but we've got to help them make war, or we'll go broke. Wouldn't it be more accurate to say our policy is war?"

"Let me explain, Mr. President." (You are listening to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who directs the famous oval Pentagon.)

"Under American policy, there is no such thing as war material. Weapons are defense material. Our policy, therefore, is not to promote war in the Middle East,

but to promote defense. The policy is defense of peace."

The President is scratching his famous oval head, ladies and gentlemen, and frowning the frown of a man from Michigan who has just been offered the Brooklyn Bridge.

"But from what I read in the papers, those birds aren't interested in making defense. What they're interested in making is war. What's going to stop them from taking those perfectly innocent defense weapons and turning them into war

weapons? Why can't we get the old back by selling them something like automobiles or peanuts?"

"Impossible, Mr. President." (Simon is smiling now.) "Since I'm determined to make war, I'm going to waste any money on cars, material, other countries will, and Europe will wind up with all our dollars."

Observe how unhappy the President looks. It is the unhappy look of a President who has finally understood Middle East policy.

"What will happen if this war is arming them for should break out?"

"Ah, but you forget, Mr. President. Henry Kissinger is smiling the smile of a man holding all the trumps — "You see that our policy is peace."

"I see." The scales are falling from President's eyes. "And in order to have the new peace, when war does break out, we will have to send them more money to make war, and then —"

"Exactly, Mr. President." It is famous oval Simon and he is smiling, goes on, as the philosopher has observed. Oblah - dee, oblah - dah, odoh."

The President is smiling. Kissinger is smiling. Schlesinger is smiling. Are you not smiling? Is it a pleasingly famous oval policy?"

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## EDITORIALS

### Dems spit on ecology

The Democrats of the Michigan Senate have provided a classic example of the detrimental effects of the seniority system by naming Sen. Joseph Mack to head the Senate Conservation and Environment Committee.

Mack is widely considered to have the worst environmental record in the Senate. The Ironwood Democrat has made a life's work of scuttling environmental legislation and attempting to industrialize the Upper Peninsula.

Mack has said that environmentalists "whether knowingly or unknowingly are doing to this nation what other people would do with bombs."

By any logic such a proponent of wanton development should be kept great distances from any committee dealing with environmental protection legislation. But because Mack is the third-ranking Democratic senator, because Democrats wanted to keep him out of the chairmanship of the appropriations committee (of which Mack is a ranking member) and because Democrats continue to think by the seniority rule, Mack was allowed to practically appoint himself to the Conservation and

Environment Committee.

Even fellow Michigan Democrat Warren Goemaere, who heads the House Conservation and Recreation Committee, called the Mack appointment a "sickening situation."

"There's something wrong with a system when it works like that," Goemaere said.

There certainly is something drastically wrong with a system that totally ignores merit and ability, choosing instead to let political longevity overrule all other factors.

Michigan voters must have been disappointed to hear that Democrats, who present themselves as the "progressive" party, are still embracing the archaic seniority system, regardless of the consequences. A system that takes into account not just experience but leadership and intelligence, should replace the senility system.

Mack has proved that he is blind to the perils of environmental destruction. His tenure as committee chairman must be closely watched to insure that he does not use his undesired power to gut every attempt at environmental protection.

### Don't blow it, ASMSU

With Tim Cain as president, ASMSU could be a competent student government. But recent controversies involving wet Frank Zappa fans and the degree of racism among board members indicates that ASMSU has let the banner of student interest fall into the mud of petty bickering.

When people begin impeachment proceedings because a few concert fans are let in out of the rain things are getting really bad. Why do present ASMSU board members insist on infighting instead of coming up with ideas to improve student government?

The complaints of certain board members against Cain do have kernels of truth in them. But ASMSU's internal problems could be solved without a lot of ruckus. The recent ASMSU impeachment spectacle, featuring juvenile parliamentary grandstanding must

not be repeated. This year ASMSU has come closer than ever to being an effective student government. However, calls by Art Webb, director of the Office of Black Affairs; Doyle O'Connor, interim director of ASMSU Labor Relations; and ASMSU representatives Marcia Garrison and Frank Lessa for the resignation or censure of anti-Cain forces on the board, could lead to the total collapse of the embryonic student government.

ASMSU has been the driving force behind some effective programs, such as its legal aid and loan programs. But it has never lived up to its potential, and if idiotic altercations like last week's continue to plague the board, it looks like the near future holds no hope for effective student government.

## TOM WICKER

### Rockefeller unfit to control Pentagon

Nelson Rockefeller has been unanimously approved for the vice presidency by the Senate Rules Committee, and his nomination appears to be sailing easily through the House Judiciary Committee. Yet, Rockefeller admitted to the Senate committee that he made one major error in the handling of the prison revolt at Attica in 1971. He

admitted to the House committee that he made a second major error during that revolt. Those two errors opened the way to the deaths of 39 men, including 10 corrections officers and prison employees.

When asked, moreover, by Rep. Charles Rangel of New York why he had not personally gone to Attica, as he had been urged to do, Rockefeller said he was "no Messiah," saw nothing he could do, and "so there on national television would be Nelson Rockefeller and he would be the man who failed." Earlier, when Rep. David Dennis of Indiana asked the same question, Rockefeller had said that if he had gone to Attica, he "would just be giving approval" to the holding of hostages.

Placing such an abstract principle above the human desire to save lives may not commend Rockefeller to everyone as a man who should be in line of succession as

Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces. Nor does the bad judgment he now attributes to himself in the handling of the Attica revolt and the capture of the prison.

Inmates rioted and gained temporary control of much of the prison on Sept. 9, 1971. By early afternoon, state troopers had recaptured most prison areas, using minimum force — no loss of life — and confining about 1,200 rebels with their hostages in exercise yard D. With Governor Rockefeller's concurrence, Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald then opened negotiations with the inmates.

At the hearings last week, Rockefeller told Rangel that "probably the most serious mistake I made — and this is the first time I have said this — was not to have overridden the commissioner's decision to stop the retake of the prison by state police." Many prison administrators and policemen agree with this, as the rebellion might possibly have been terminated then without the use of lethal force.

But Rockefeller allowed negotiations to proceed that day and the next three, although he did not at any time go to Attica himself. Then, no settlement having been reached, on the morning of Sept. 12, he permitted state troopers to attack D - yard with tear gas, shotguns, rifles and sidearms, killing 39 men, including 10 hostages, and wounding 80.

Last September, to the Senate Rules Committee, Rockefeller suggested that the

attack with lethal weapons had been a mistake.

These two errors — not to proceed with minimum force at the outset, then attacking with lethal force four days later — imply a third error. If the course of negotiation was embarked upon at all (as it was), it should have been played out to the end, including at some point Rockefeller's personal intervention; but if he was not prepared to play out that course, he should not have allowed negotiations to start.

Still a fourth mistake, of more chilling implication, about which neither committee has questioned Rockefeller, was the total lack of control he exercised over the attack once it was decided upon. Asked about that by the special commission, he replied:

"I'm not a military man or a police official. These are professional judgements. . . I do not feel I have the competence to make the judgments and I think there's nothing more dangerous than a civilian messing in military activities and trying to impose. . . my judgement over those of the professionals. . . my experience is that the best thing a well-intentioned civilian political personality can do is not try and impose his judgment on professional matters but to pick good people and back them up. . ."

That was in reference to state police. Is there any reason to believe Rockefeller would be less deferential to the professionals of the Pentagon?

(C) 1974 New York Times

## letters

### Senate Dems hit

An open letter to the Michigan Senate Democrats:

As an active and committed Democrat, I am dismayed by your selection of Joseph Mack as the next chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee. We would have to look a long time to find a worse choice for the task of conserving the state's resources, and his appointment reflects hack politics at its worst.

I have supported and worked hard for the entire Democratic ticket, because I honestly felt the Democrats would be better stewards of the Michigan environment and more responsive to citizen concerns than the Republicans. We have claimed and promised as much in our state platform.

The selection of Mack thus represents a betrayal of the trust placed in you by the public and the party convention. I hope the choice was not unanimous.

You defend the appointment on the grounds of the seniority system. If the seniority system must inevitably produce even one such poor committee chairman, then it is either imperfect or possibly corrupt.

Come on, Senate Democrats, act like the leadership of a great state, not like a petty gang of Chicago ward heeler.

James R. Anderson  
Democratic county convention delegate  
968 Roxburgh Ave.

### WCA may rehire laid-off workers

The Waste Control Authority deeply regrets the need to temporarily lay-off any of our student workers. We are trying to shift our emphasis from newspaper collection to office waste recycling due to the sudden turnaround in the value of these

## Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student,

faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

## Undeceived

The statement, "Residential colleges, in particular, lure students with high powered pitches, which tend more to deceive than to assist," in the lead editorial of the State News Nov. 21 is a misrepresentation of facts. The presentation of the Lyman Briggs College program given to prospective students is a slide - tapeshow prepared by the students, who are in the best position to know the program of the college.

Prospective students indicating an interest in admission to limited enrollment programs are advised of these limitations and strongly urged to plan their programs with optional objectives in order to avoid reaching a dead end if they are not successful in gaining admission to the program which is their first choice.

Each year recent alumni receive a questionnaire with ample opportunity for open - ended response, in which they are asked to evaluate experiences they had in the residential college. Responses from these questionnaires are compiled by the college. It provides a completely different picture from that given in the statement quoted above.

F. B. Dutton, former dean  
Lyman Briggs College

## Body space

I believe in a body space around every person which should not be violated except under certain circumstances. These circumstances usually call for the agreement and/or understanding of the persons involved. I submit that the "wrongful propelling" of a snowball at unsuspecting people, or those whose back is turned, is in clear violation of their body space. Such action also is disrespectful to them personally and should be punished. The recent \$10 fine assessed by East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart against Kate Scannel exemplifies this.

Tom Koors  
249 Cowley Ave.

## Reviewer defended

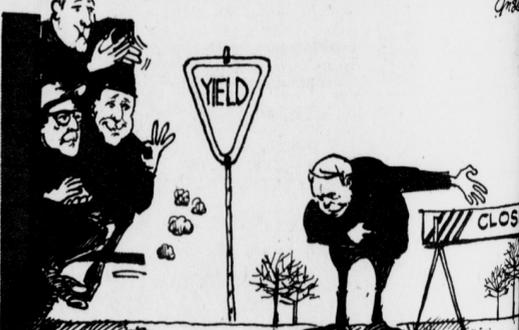
As a former State News music critic and six - year resident of East Lansing, I feel obliged to come to the defense of music reviewer Dave Stern. In the Nov. 25 edition of the State News, two letters appear which criticize Stern's review of the Stan Kenton/Okemos Jazz Ensemble concert, and go on to question by implication Stern's qualifications.

I am of the opinion that Stern is quite likely the best informed and most knowledgeable jazz critic to write for the State News in the past six years. His articles are consistently interesting and informative.

Furthermore, Stern has the ability to place various forms of jazz into their respective contemporary artistic levels. If he has any journalistic fault, it's in looking for the creative energy and artistic skills demanded by the newer forms of jazz in the performance of the two bands, and for not considering them a sort of Boston Pops of the jazz world.

One of the letters criticizes the State News for not being "a reliable critic of local culture." I disagree, and feel congratulations are in order to the editors for allowing Stern as much space as they have this fall, and for recognizing the cultural and artistic importance of the new forms of music.

Gary Ozanich  
428 Grove St.



## Workers to waste

We should commend our University on its efforts to nip recession in the bud. The other morning, as I was on my way to the Library, I saw a green truck pass and stop to unload a yellow road barricade used for traffic control during home football games. Two men stepped from the truck, one carried the yellow plank and the other a metal brace used as a support. An additional five men remained on the truck, one driving and four others in the rear.

About two minutes later I walked past the intramural fields by Munn Arena. There was another University employe chalking one of the fields. No, there were two employes chalking the field. One was sitting on the tailgate of a truck holding the vehicle back and forth on the playing surface. Who said there was a gasoline crisis?

In these times of fuel shortages, recession and high unemployment it is good to know the University is doing its part to solve these problems. Maybe next year they will have enough of my tuition to give every litter collector his own car and driver so he can lean out the window and collect litter while cruising around campus.

Alan Reisdorf  
810 Hicks Drive

## SIRS access urged

I was very disappointed with the 22 viewpoint articles arguing for against student access to SIRS. They merely served to cloud the issues.

Let's take an honest and frank look what really lies behind this controversy. As students, we pay a lot of money for our classes, but often we find ourselves with teachers that are boring and ineffective. As it now stands, we have hearsay to use as a basis for selecting classes. We need something like SIRS forms to tell the good teachers from the bad.

The arguments against student access to SIRS forms impress me as a lot of and rationalizations that disguise motivation that the faculty is embarrassed to admit. They are threatened by a procedure that would hold them accountable for their failures.

I see two groups confronting each other in this controversy. On one side are the students who care about the quality of their education and the faculty who are confident of their teaching ability. On the other side are those faculty members suspect that they are not effective, and with those who know they aren't.

Chuck Gebel  
6840 E. Grand River

## Hunting hasslers

The recent debate on hunting in the letters section of the State News is one. It is obvious that both pro and anti-hunting advocates are concerned about the survival of wildlife, but the pro-hunter is most concerned about the fate of the population of animals, and the anti-hunter is most concerned about the fate of the individual animal. It is to me that both groups have something

to offer that would benefit the other.

Apparently, much of the conflict is because prohunters feel hunting by the hunter, whereas anti-hunters feel hunting degrades the hunter. Regarding the total number of people in both groups, a minority. Recent studies shown that, unfortunately, Americans are unconcerned or unaware how our life style is rapidly eroding the habitat wildlife needs to survive.

With a little compromise and tolerance, hunters and anti-hunters their mutual interests could work together for the benefit of wildlife and human society. But I suppose this is much to expect from highly trained, relatively uneducated people.

Glenn R. Dadd  
Extension Specialist, Wildlife  
Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife

## Correction

Due to a typographical error, Loper's Nov. 25 letter said that 30 percent of all animals are hunted. The Loper gave was 3 per cent.



# Stricter state welfare probes proposed

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

While Michigan's unemployment rate rises and the welfare rolls swell, the state's welfare offices may soon be manned by 400 additional caseworkers determined to ferret out cases of fraud. The possibility that Michigan could lose \$14 million in federal welfare assistance has prompted legislators to introduce a resolution to approve the hiring of the 400 additional welfare caseworkers.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, was a direct response to a warning from the federal government that the \$14 million would be withheld if ineligible and overpaid families are not removed from the state's welfare rolls.

The federal government, in a study released this summer, found that almost \$77 million of Michigan's welfare payments are given to ineligible families or in overpayment to eligible families. About 7.8 per cent of the people receiving aid were determined

ineligible, while almost 24.8 per cent of people receiving aid are being overpaid.

By increasing the ratio of caseworkers to cases, the state would avoid the deduction in federal assistance since workers could scrutinize cases more closely, Kehres said.

In a voice vote Nov. 26, the House approved the resolution and sent it to the Senate which directed it to the Appropriations Committee for consideration. The additional help in Michigan's social service department

might not be enough, though, if Michigan's unemployment continues to swell, Kehres said.

Social service officials estimate that Michigan's welfare rolls are growing at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 monthly as auto layoffs continue to idle employees of the state's major industry.

"The intent of the resolution is to get ineligible off the welfare rolls," Kehres said. "But if the number of applicants continues to increase with layoffs, I guess we'll need to request more."

The current ratio of cases per caseworker — set at 200 cases per one worker by the state — would be decreased to 150 cases per one worker through Kehres resolution.

"This can work to help new applicants, even though it's not intended to," Kehres said. "If 10,000 ineligible can be cut from the rolls, that means there's that much more room for legally eligible cases."

Some of the 400 workers will serve as certification workers for food stamp applicants, Kehres said. This should reduce the number from 400 to one worker to 320 to one worker.

Kehres estimates that \$2 will be saved for every \$1 spent on caseworkers become experienced.

Gerald Thompson, deputy director of Ingham County Dept. of Social Services, said he would welcome more caseworkers.

The agency employs 30 workers to handle 6,000 Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) cases, figuring to the exact 200:1 ratio the state requires. Total requests for ADC assistance increased from 891 in October 1973, to 1,138 last month.

"At these levels of requests, we'll have considerable difficulty handling the cases," Thompson said. "Unemployment is definitely the major factor in the increase."

# Students, agency clash on air quality

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer  
Michigan's air (has) floated into controversy.

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) has published an analysis using Michigan Air Pollution Control Division data showing that the air quality in the state declined from 1972 to 1973.

An earlier report by the state agency, using the same

data, said the air quality has improved during that same period.

No data was available for 1974.

"The Air Pollution Control Division's statements are simplistic and misleading," Alex Sagady, coordinator of MSEC, said.

Sagady said that the group's analysis and conclusions were so obvious that "any fifth grader" could have done it.

"Obviously, MSEC is wrong," said Lee Jager, chief of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Division. Jager said, however, that he had merely glanced over the group's report.

MSEC's analysis of the state's data, spurred by Sol Baltimore of the American Lung Assn. of southeastern Michigan, was restricted to particulates (foreign particles) and sulfur dioxide.

But Sagady said there have also been disturbing increases of photochemical oxidants in the Detroit area, made primarily through the interaction of the sun and auto emissions.

In Lansing, the primary problem is sulfur dioxide.

"Ingham County, specifically Lansing, has a serious sulfur dioxide problem," the agency's report said. "In 1973 four of six samplers showed levels exceeding the primary health standard, including one measurement which was 2.4 times the primary health standard," the report added.

The health standards are set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the highest measurement of concentration during a 24-hour period.

Some agencies, however, may stress annual increases as more important than the 24-hour measurement, Sagady said.

"But the importance of the

# Taylor finds state lacks recount law

(continued from page 1)

10 votes following the recount. Comparable numbers to the 6th District in Michigan voted in the New Hampshire race, and the margin of 528 in New Hampshire compares closely with the margin of 647 votes.

Abraham said that in light of the developments in New Hampshire, he is hopeful about Taylor's situation here.

"It's clearly possible for 647 votes to be switched accidentally," Abraham said. "Obviously, we think we have a chance to win."

Abraham discounted the possibility of vote fraud.

One member of the state board of canvassers offered an explanation of Michigan's lack of a law such as the one that facilitated the surprise reversal

in New Hampshire.

"I would assume the theory is that Congress should be the sole judge of its members," said Bernard Apol, secretary of the canvassers' board.

There are a number of states that provide for recounts of congressional elections as New Hampshire does.

Michigan law also leaves recounts of state legislative races up to the state legislature.

Schroeder said that his

research indicated that when a request is made for a recount in a state legislative race, there is good cooperation between the state legislative house involved, the candidate requesting the recount and the secretary of state that must conduct it.

Schroeder said that when a candidate wishes a recount of a U.S. congressional election "there are no expedient means" of cooperation.

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# MSU planning 5 building projects

**NICHELE BURGEN**  
News Staff Writer

Michigan's welfare reform program is being implemented monthly as auto industry layoffs get underway. The number of people on welfare is expected to increase to 200,000 by the end of the year.

MSU planning five new buildings which will enlarge and combine existing facilities on campus, are in stages of planning. Of these have been given head for construction. Presently under construction is the new Public Building, located south of the Old World building on Red Road. This \$1.4 million building will house the Dept. of Safety, now located in the old South building. The building will be completed by next summer.

Other building under construction is the Clinical Center, next to the Business Building on South campus. It will include facilities for radiology and surgery, an animal research center, and outpatient facilities for the colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine. The building is slated for completion in winter 1976.

Robert Sieffert said. The much-lauded Performing Arts Center, in line for groundbreaking ceremonies sometime next fall, will bring under one roof the departments of Music and Theater. Officials predict that it will be completed by 1979.

Upon completion, the building will contain a full theater, a 600-seat theater and recital hall, several smaller experimental stages, dance studios, practice rooms and offices.

A new Communication Arts building, which will combine all of the departments in the College of Communication Arts, has been approved by the board and is now in the first stage of planning. Administrators are working on the program statement. The statement marks the birth of the project and spells out the programs to be included in the facility. It is drawn up by the

departments directly involved. The new facility will include not only classrooms and office space, but also all of MSU's broadcasting facilities, including WKAR television and radio.

Much student and faculty support for a proposed intramural building has gotten that project to the drawing board but it has not yet been authorized by the board of trustees. Officials are in the process of developing a financing scheme for the facility, which must be completed before presentation to the board and consequent development of a program statement.

More IM facilities "There is a need for additional IM facilities," said Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees. The new IM building would most likely be built between the Vet Clinic and Fee Hall, to

complement the intramural fields already there. Though the five proposed buildings have a direct impact on MSU students, it appears that students have little input into their location and design.

While Breslin said that there is a real need for students to channel their input in the various stages of planning, he acknowledged that there is very little opportunity for them to do so.

However, Ronald Black, associate professor in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said students may serve one-year terms on the Building, Lands and Planning Committee. This is an advisory group that studies building sites, traffic flow and makes recommendations on the appearance and functions of proposed buildings. Applications are available every

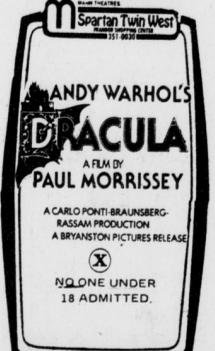
fall for students wishing to apply for a seat on the committee, Black, committee chairman, said.

Funding sources Funding of new buildings will come from various sources, Sieffert said. For example, the \$16 million Performing Arts Center will be funded through donations and contributions solicited in various fund raising campaigns. The new public safety facility is being built largely through revenues collected from faculty and staff parking. Funding for the new IM would come from the athletic fund and from revenue collected from basketball, hockey, and nonstudent football ticket sales. Also, the state authorizes funds to be used by MSU to finance the section of a building containing academic facilities.

Costs analyzed Breslin explained that after the program statement has been drawn up, the plan is given to the State Bureau of the Budget to analyze costs. The plan is then sent to the legislature and studied by the Joint Capital Outlay subcommittee, after which an architect is hired to determine space layouts and overall size estimates. In this step, additional costs may be incurred, which will have to be approved or rejected by the subcommittee.

Though people and equipment will move from the old buildings on central campus to the new, these stately old buildings will not be left empty.

"We are always short of space," Breslin said, adding that the rooms will be used largely for office space.



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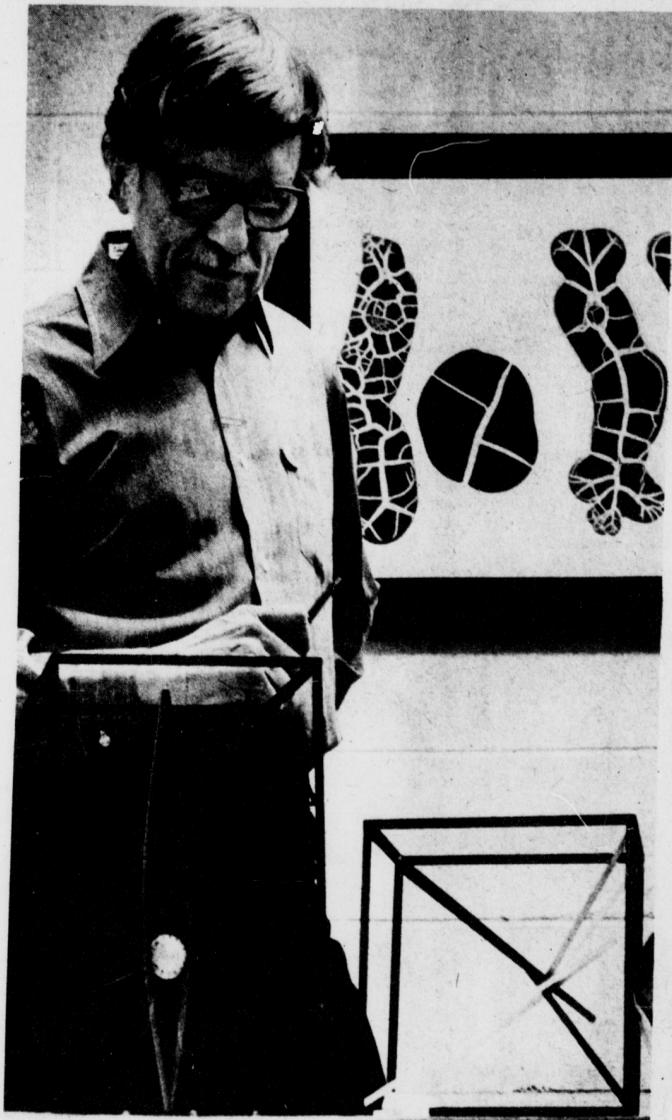
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Charles Strieby, professor of landscape architecture, has developed a process for creating abstract art on the surface of 35 - millimeter film. Strieby has 30 prints on display at the East Lansing Library gallery through Dec. 31.

# Artist captures 'bubbly effect' in 30 abstract prints on exhibit

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer

Local artist Charles Strieby could carry his extensive portfolio of works in a cigar box with room left over for a turkey sandwich.

Strieby, an MSU landscape architecture professor, does not build model battleships in aspirin bottles or carve portraits of presidents in dried prunes or anything weird like that.

He is content to create vivid, compelling works of abstract art on 1 by 1 1/4 - inch surfaces of 35 - millimeter slides.

When the slides are photographically enlarged into prints, they can be viewed in all their intricate detail and beauty. An exhibition of some 30 prints made from Strieby's slides are on display at the East Lansing library gallery through Dec. 31.

"The essence of what I am doing is that it is done on a very tiny scale," Strieby explained. "In the latest group on display I have achieved something I had been working on for a long time - a kind of bubbly effect."

The "bubbly effect," however he achieves it, lends to many of the prints a pulsating immediacy highly reminiscent of some of the best San Francisco light shows of the late 1960s.

The prints are amazingly detailed, radiantly colored expressions of movement, growth and change. They suggest a multiplicity of images: explosions on the sun, cosmic galaxies of fire and ice, fantastic amoeba-like creatures seen under a powerful microscope, inkblots designed by H.P. Lovecraft, anything the viewer chooses to see.

"Most of the things I do are completely nonobjective abstractions, patterns of colors without any particular intention of looking like anything," Strieby said.

"Many people, in talking about this, think I am a photographer," he added. "This is not the case, as far as the artistic effect is concerned. It is not photography."

Exactly what his work is remains an enigma. The processes Strieby employs to create his miniature wonders are secrets which he is reluctant to share. The technique is his

own invention and he believes he is the only artist working with it.

Strieby said he has used all kinds of instruments to "draw" on the slides, but mainly relies on pens.

"I've used many different materials. The coloring is usually done with colored ink," he said. "I've tried every kind of liquid you could think of and some kinds of secret things that I really wouldn't want to give away."

Whatever his exact techniques are, Strieby does have a certain method to his work.

"There are various things I put on the slide that give various effects when drawing," he said. "Through experimentation and knowing what happens when you manipulate the materials, you can more or less know what is going to happen."

"You don't know in advance exactly what all the little effects will be, but there is a high degree of control on the general composition."

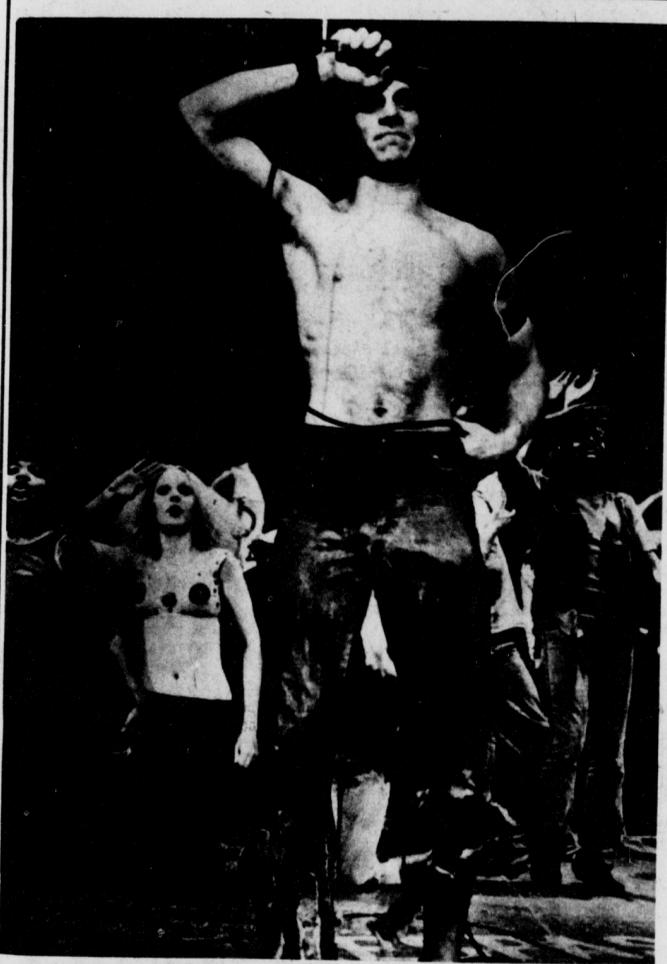
Strieby said he began working with slide art about 10 years ago.

"About three years ago I had accumulated enough slides

that I thought I should do something with them. That when I started doing prints them," he said.

The current one-man show at the East Lansing Library Strieby's fourth exhibition. Previous exhibitions of his work have featured prints and abstractions suggesting human forms and faces. The current show consists of prints which mainly suggest growth patterns.

The East Lansing Library open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



## Musical 'Hair' set for tonight in Auditorium

The rock musical "Hair," with an 18-member cast accompanied by a six-piece rock band, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

"Hair," MSU Pop Entertainment's first venture into the theatrical world, will be performed by the show's fourth major touring company, the Rock Talent Company.

The musical originally opened in October 1967, at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater. In April 1968, the show opened on Broadway, where it has been playing ever since. It is now the seventh musical in the history of the Broadway theater to have a five-year run. Others include "My Fair Lady," "Hello Dolly" and "South Pacific."

The over 40 songs in the show include "Aquarius," "Hair," "Easy to Be Hard," "Good Morning Sunshine," and "Let the Sunshine In."

The Rock Talent Company production is directed by Bo Golden, who also plays the part of Berger. Golden joined the Chicago production of "Hair" in 1969 and worked his way into the Broadway production.

Tickets for "Hair" are \$4 and \$5.

## MSU CHORALE TO PERFORM TONIGHT

# Seasonal music to highlight week

Traditional, modern and Christmas music will highlight a concert by the MSU University Chorale and the Oakland University Singers at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

The University Chorale, a 33-voice ensemble directed by Robert Harris, will open the concert with Bach's "Sanctus in D Major" followed by three motets by Willy Burkhard, a contemporary German composer, and "Behold! I Build a House," a cantata by American composer Lukas Foss.

The 24-member Oakland University ensemble's program will include an early American folk hymn, Ron Nelson's "Choral Fanfare for Christmas" and Vincent Persichetti's "Mass."

The two groups will join in a performance of Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" for chorus and brass.

The Women's Glee Club will present a Christmas concert featuring both joyful and reverent Christmas songs with accompanying flute music in two concerts Friday.

Directed by Leona Witter, the Glee Club will sing a "Noel" with flute accompaniment, two "Glorias," "The Three Kings," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and "He is Born."

The free concerts will be held at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at the University Lutheran Church.

The annual MSU Orchestra and Chorus Christmas concert Sunday will include Gomer L. Jones, director of the chorus, leading the audience in "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," an Episcopal hymn which Jones has set to a Bach chorale.

The tradition of teaching the audience a carol began two years ago because Jones felt people didn't know enough Christmas carols. He plans to continue the tradition until he retires in 1977.

The free concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

## Happening '74 features jazz in Hassidic music

A jazz approach to traditional Hassidic music will be featured at "Hassidic Happening '74," to be sponsored by the Friends of Merkos Lubavitch at 8:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Happening will include the music of the Morristown Moving Spirits, four students who play drums, guitar, accordion and clarinet.

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# Youth co-op services cars for less

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

You can help keep a good kid from going by getting your car fixed.

This can be done at the Community Co-op Corp., a nonprofit organization designed to provide cheaper prices for car repair while solving a problem - prone youth in a useful, educational job.

Their goal, beyond teaching, is to provide the lowest cost to the Lansing area and members of the co-op and, thereby, to "save the economy," co-op proprietor Brown said.

The co-op employs young people from neighborhood youth programs to do the work. They charge on the basis of an \$8.50 flat hourly fee for labor," he said. The average cost of other repair shops is \$11 to \$12 an hour. Members of the co-op, who pay \$3 to receive a 5 per cent discount on labor and 10 per cent discount on parts.

Many people don't buy a membership card the first time," Brown said. "They usually come back and try to feel out our service."

The co-op, which has 180 members, is mostly self-sufficient, though its initial capital came from a Model Cities Youth Development Organization grant.

Brown said that the employees of the co-op are under strict supervision by qualified mechanics. Brown has an associate degree in mechanics from Ferris State College. His supervising partner, Rick Lott, has four years of job experience.

A lot of people think letting these people work on their cars is a good idea," Lott said. "They know that the kids are getting a chance to learn from the work and that there are at least two mechanics who are supervising the operation."

Brown said the co-op offers the youths the opportunity to "learn a possible career, or at least find themselves out."

He said the young people that join the co-op program are from youth agencies such as Mainstream, Youths Development Corp., and Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The co-op was originally initiated as an alternative delinquency - preventive program,"

Brown said. "But some of the people here are basically young people out of school who need a vocational skill."

"I don't want people getting the impression that they must have their car locked up 100 per cent of the time when they bring them in," Brown said. "They aren't going to screw up the car. We don't hire people like that."

A former co-op coordinator, Wilbur Whitney Jr., used the co-op as a study for a doctoral thesis in psychology. "The present experiment (the co-op) had a significant effect on the reduction of delinquent offenses (as measured in terms of numbers of arrests following the procedure) for initial participants who remained in the experiment less than three months," Whitney concluded.

"I'm learning a lot," said Gerald Wisner, an employee of the co-op. "I was raking leaves before. If I ever have anything wrong with my car, I will know what to do with it."

"I like working on cars," Steven Mayhew said. Mayhew, unlike Wisner, expects to make car repair his vocation. "It's a good job to learn about cars."

Brown said the co-op is getting moderate business. He said that it is anxious to get more cars into the shop, but because of the limited money the co-op runs on, advertising is nonexistent.

The co-op not only does minor repairs, such as tune-ups and work on exhaust and brake systems, it also reconditions used cars. The reconditioning process includes engine painting, washing the car inside and out, buffing the exterior, touching up the paint job, and applying a vinyl coating on the interior.

"A friend of mine told me about the co-op," said Robert Allen, a member of the organization. "I'm working on it (getting other people to join) but nobody has had their car break down yet."

"I think that there's no other place in town where they would have done a better job at better prices," said J. Jacob Wind, staff member of the Student Housing Corp. and auto co-op member. Wind said that he had a valve job done on his car for \$27, which would have cost \$85 anywhere else.



SN photo/Steve deKlerk

Rick Lott, supervisor of the Community Co-op Corp., works on the door of a reconditioned car that is being sold. Reconditioning automobiles is only one of the services that the co-op offers.

## Holiday crime strikes MSU

Students may vacation and University may officially close, but campus crime history of the holiday theater to have a run. Others include "Hello Dolly" and "The Music Man."

the gym store in Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday. Police say they apparently gained entrance to the store by breaking through a locker that forms one of the walls of the

store. The burglars struck at 4 p.m. and were picked up by campus police. They were released to their parents.

Calculators valued at \$2,645 were taken from Olds Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Five Monroe calculators were taken. The campus police have no suspects.

A pizza was stolen in Butterfield Hall Wednesday evening. Two males were involved. One student has been arrested.

## Clinic to aid bicyclists

### With winter upkeep tips

If you've ever had the urge to take your bicycle apart during rigid winter months but never had the mechanical talent, no more.

The Community Bicycle Co-op will sponsor a clinic, starting this week, that will center around such problems as winter maintenance. The clinic will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bike Co-op, 211 Evergreen Ave.

Also, a meeting of the student affiliate of the cooperative will be held at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union to elect the board of directors and set policies.

The Co-op is East Lansing's only nonprofit center providing service and supplies for bikes and other nonpolluting modes of transportation.

Membership in the organization is open to all.

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## Football Contest

### FINAL WEEK'S WINNERS!

618 people entered the football contest this week, bringing the contest total to over 4,000. Winner of the contest was Edward Kuivanen, who had 18 of the 19 games correct (the Penn State vs. Pittsburgh game had not been played). Second place went to Donn Burrows, who had 17 correct. Donn beat third place winner, Steven Jacobs, by being three points closer to the tie breaker.

Above Left: Ed Kuivanen received his first place check from Paul Andres of Andres' Oldsmobile.

Above Right: Steven Jacobs received his check from Doug Flower of the Brass Monkey.

THE STATE NEWS WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HELPED TO MAKE THIS FALL'S FOOTBALL CONTEST SUCCESSFUL.

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# MSU icers beat, tie Irish

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
The script was the same this past weekend for the MSU hockey team.

Reserving heroics for the third period again, the Spartans beat archrival Notre Dame Friday night, 5-3, then held on to tie the Fighting Irish, 4-4 Saturday night at the Munn Ice Arena.

The victory and tie gave the Spartans a 6-3-1 record in Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) play and a 7-4-1 mark overall. The Irish dropped to 4-5-1 in the WCHA and 6-5-1 in all games.

Despite the fact many

students were home for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, record crowds attended the contests. Standing room only crowds of 6,324 and 6,411 watched the games, setting new single-game marks. A new two-game series record of 12,735 was also set over the weekend.

The Spartans were happy to escape with a tie Saturday. Down 4-2 after two periods, MSU scored twice in the final stanza to send the game into a 10-minute sudden-death overtime.

MSU goalie Ron Clark stopped 12 Irish shots during the overtime, many of them at point-blank range, and

defenseman Pat Betterley got his stick in front of a shot while Clark was out of the net to preserve the tie.

MSU coach Amo Bessone pulled Clark, who made 59 saves in the game, late in the third period and MSU got the tying tally with just 24 seconds left in regulation time.

Steve Colp scored the goal as he tried to pass in front of the net to a wide-open teammate, Tom Ross. The puck hit a Notre Dame defenseman's stick and went into the net.

"If it would have gone over to Roscoe he would have put it in," Colp said later.

"The same thing happened against Minnesota earlier this year," Ross said. "Colp tried to pass it to me and it hit the defenseman's stick or skate."

Bessone, who was happy with the tie, said pulling the goalie for an extra attacker late in the game usually doesn't produce good results.

"But it's worth it when it does. That's why you do it," he added.

MSU played without high-scoring winger Daryl Rice Saturday. Rice suffered a jaw injury Friday but is expected to return this weekend.

Dave Kelly admirably filled Rice's place Saturday on the Spartan line with Colp and Robbie Harris.



MSU's Brendon Moroney raises his stick in the air after Tom Ross (middle) had scored a power play goal during the Spartans 4-4 tie with Notre Dame Saturday at the Munn Ice Arena. SN photo/Dan Sh...

## Grapplers open tonight

MSU's wrestling squad will kickoff its 1974-75 season against Penn State tonight as coach Grady Peninger and his matmen try to pin down their initial victory of the year.

MSU will tackle the Nittany Lions in the first meeting between the two schools at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Building Sports Arena.

Missing from last year's MSU team due to graduation are standouts Conrad Calendar and Jeff Zindel. Coupled with the graduation losses have been an unusual high number of early season injuries.

"We've suffered some terrible losses already this year," noted Peninger, who will be without the services of regular 118-pounder Randy Miller because of a nerve injury and two-time state high school champ Waad Nadhir for the rest of the year due to a knee injury.

"There are very few wrestlers who have the luxury of being well all the time, and those that are begin to worry whether something is

wrong," Peninger added with a laugh.

Among the Penn State notables are Jerry Velleco at 167 pounds, Fred Breneman at 177 and sophomore Jerry White at 190. White, who had a 17-2 record a year ago as a freshman, will be pitted against MSU senior Scott Wickard.

"He's a long linear kid who specializes in putting cradles on people, so Wickard is gonna have to keep his head up," Peninger said.

Spartan senior Jim Bissell will start in the 118-pound division after narrowly nosing out East Lansing freshman Dave Bartlett, who has been hampered by a bad knee.

MSU freshman Dennis Brighton will get the nod in the 134 class after edging Gil Herrera in preseason tryouts. Sophomore Don Rodgers returns in the 142-pound class. Junior Steve Rodriguez at 150 and Rick Greene at 158 will wrestle in the middleweight classes.

Oliver Williams at 167, Jeff Hersh at 177, and heavyweight Larry Avery will round out the MSU squad in the upper weight divisions.

Ross scored a pair of power play goals within 29 seconds of the second period Saturday while Tim McDonald got MSU's other tally.

Three goals within a 41-second span of the third period gave MSU its victory Friday over Notre Dame. Harris, Rice and then Brendon Moroney scored between the 36-second and 1:27 mark of the final period to pace the Spartan win.

Moroney and Colp got the other goals Friday for MSU. Colp's goal made him the all-time top MSU goal scorer, beating Mark Calder's old mark of 84 career goals.

## Basketball opens tonight at MSU Spartans face Central Michigan

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Aside from not having a 5-11 scoring machine to lead its offensive attack, don't expect many other changes in MSU's basketball team when it takes the court tonight against Central Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Speed and offense will once again be the Spartans' battle cry, though experience should also be a welcomed asset.

Gus Ganakas' squad will face CMU at 7:35 p.m. in the season opener for both squads and the Chippewas, touted highly in pre-season predictions, will undoubtedly provide more than enough to give the Spartans a true first test.

MSU returns nine lettermen off last year's squad, which posted a 13-11 record in overall competition and finished fourth in the Big Ten with an 8-6 mark. However, one of the absentees from last season's team is Mike Robinson.

Ganakas added.

Hairston was elected captain of this year's team by his teammates, who include forward Terry Furlow (6-5) and guards Benny White (5-8) Bill Glover (6-2), and Pete Davis (6-1), all top returnees.

In addition, 6-4 Tom McGill, 6-9 Cedric Milton, and 6-4 Edgar Wilson are all front line prospects returning from a year ago. Senior forward Lovelle Rivers (6-5), should also contribute.

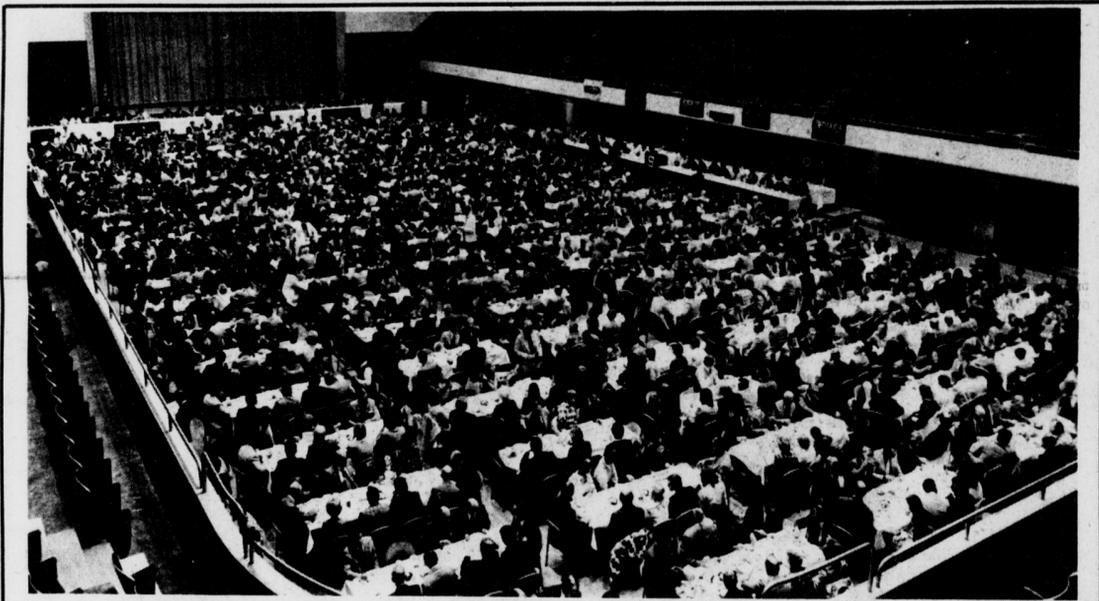
With Hairston being the only player with his position sewed up, Ganakas will start Furlow and Milton at the forward position against CMU and see what happens. Glover

and either White or Davis will get the call at guards.

"Our team is not going to be physical," Ganakas said. "We're a slightly built team, but we're going to be very fast and quick in our moves. We accentuate this phase of our game in running from baseline to baseline in addition to having a fast motion offense the front court."

The Chippewas return eight lettermen from last season's team. Senior forward Dan Roudfield promises to be a strong leader in the forefront. Senior guard James McElroy, the Chips other principal threat.

Game and season tickets are still available at the ticket office in Jenison.



An impressive turnout of about 2,000 celebrated MSU's successful 1974 football campaign last Tuesday at the annual Spartan Football Bust at the Lansing Civic Center. The ceremonies, which included award presentations to several players, were emceed by Bob Reynolds, veteran sportscaster for radio station WJR in Detroit. Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett won the Governor's Award as the team's most valuable player. Other award winners included linebacker Terry McClowry, defensive end Mike Duda, defensive tackle Jim Taubert, offensive guard Charlie Wilson and flanker Mike Jones. National League Most Valuable Player and former Spartan Steve Garvey was the guest speaker.

## Spartans' Milkovich set for tough initial match

Highlighting tonight's MSU - Penn State wrestling match will be a showdown between the Spartans' Pat Milkovich and the Nittany Lions John Fritz in the 126-pound class. Fritz finished third at last year's national championships behind the victorious Milkovich.

The two have never met in competition.

"He (Fritz) and Milkovich are gonna have a dogfight of a match," MSU coach Grady Peninger said.

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Announcing new Sunday Hours  
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# LEADER IN ACADEMIC EXPERIMENTS JMC plans to revamp program

By PAT CLYDE  
State News Staff Writer

As a leader in the radical trends of the late '60s, Justin Morrill College (JMC) offered the University's first course in human sexuality and the first coed floors in residence halls.

Today such innovations are no longer radical. The Dept. of Psychology regularly offers a course on human sexuality, and many residence halls offer alternative living arrangements.

Nine years after its founding, JMC feels it must find new ways to lead the University in educational experimentation. However, in keeping with the times, the changes are no longer radical.

**Enrollment declining**  
In the late '60s, JMC enrolled with students attracted by the loose academic structure, intercultural approach to liberal arts, experimental programs and political activism. But in 1974 JMC enrollment is declining, its academic program is being revamped and students no longer see it as a radical alternative.

The college's enrollment was highest in 1968, at 881. It has declined since then to 712 this year.

One reason for this decline may be that many of JMC's experimental techniques are now offered in regular University courses. Small seminars and independent studies are available in most departments. The French, Spanish and Russian departments now offer versions of the JMC intensive language program.

A University evaluation, issued in February 1973 to assess JMC's role as an experimental residential college within the University, has led to two major changes. This year JMC eliminated its popular intensive language courses. Next year, with the approval of the provost, it will implement a new curriculum.

Though most students interviewed by the State News objected to the elimination of the language program, Gordon Rohman, dean of JMC, said interest in the program has declined.

**Explore alternatives**  
"JMC feels that one of its prime functions is to explore alternative curricular ideas for the University," he said. "The language program was an experiment and it was expensive. So when University language departments adapted versions of it, we decided to eliminate it."

"The language program and intercultural approach were JMC's main attractions," said Eva Faulkner, a former French instructor whose job was terminated with the program. "But within the past two years it has been left with no image at all, so it has to develop a new selling point."

"I originally started in JMC in 1967 for its language program, but if I were to start over now, I wouldn't go," said Barb Borgelt, a senior in Latin American studies. She left school in 1971 and recently returned to finish her degree.

"JMC overemphasizes the liberal arts," Borgelt said. "When you are planning your

field of concentration they don't give you a perspective on anything else."

**Curriculum revamping**

Upon the evaluation recommendation that the college continue to be "creatively different," JMC will completely revamp its academic focal point in the fall of 1975. With the approval of the provost JMC will implement a new curriculum, "Life of Inquiry."

The goal of the new curriculum is to teach the basic skills of learning so students can function as independent, autonomous learners throughout their lives. It will emphasize the basic skills of communication, problem solving and decision making, which the curriculum planners feel are essential to learning.

"Times change, interests change and we believe it is our duty as an experimenting college to be responsible to the continually changing needs of education," Rohman said.

**Perceptions change**

Student perception of the college is changing also. Some see its residential environment and written evaluation grading system as alternatives to the University, but the reputation for political or academic radicalism is dead.

"I'm in JMC so that I can plan my own program," said Ken Jaede, a JMC senior in comparative literature. "JMC classes themselves don't offer me that much. Compared with University classes I take for my field of concentration in which the instructors are really



GORDON ROHMAN

involved with their topic, JMC classes don't seem as serious or meaningful."

"The atmosphere of JMC is more accepting, but certainly not radical," said Sue Briney, a JMC senior dually enrolled in the College of Education.

"The field of concentration requirement is loose enough that I can study what I want,"

said Chambre V. Beauvais, a JMC no-preference sophomore. "But I don't think the school is radical. JMC first saw itself as a radical alternative to the University, but now it seems to be experimenting for experiment's sake."

**JMC evaluations**

"I was glad not to have to worry about grades in JMC, but now that I'm trying to get into grad school, I'm having trouble," a JMC senior in Soviet studies said. "It won't be impossible to get in, but the schools are giving me a hard time."

The written evaluations, which students receive only for JMC courses, are intended to give a more precise statement of the student's class performance. Apparently this system does not exclude many JMC students from graduate schools. Rohman said that over 50 per cent of JMC's graduates attend graduate school.

He added, in reference to the recent student concern for jobs, that though most JMC students do not take a field of concentration leading to a professional degree, he believes the college's emphasis on independent study and field study teaches a student to adapt to many kinds of jobs.

## Briggs, Madison change, too

Evolution, rather than revolution, has been the tone of development and change in the two experimental colleges established in 1967 after Justin Morrill College.

University evaluations were conducted on the three residential colleges to assess their past roles and future trends as experimental residential colleges. The committees, which consisted of members both inside and outside the colleges, issued their findings last winter. Upon these recommendations, James Madison and Lyman Briggs colleges are also making changes, but not on the scale of JMC.

Lyman Briggs, which offers fields of concentration in the physical or biological sciences

and mathematics, has apparently weathered the trends toward the humanities and social sciences in the late 1960's. While James Madison's enrollment has declined from a high in 1970 of 572 to 519 this year, Lyman Briggs has increased every year since 1967. This year its enrollment is the highest of the three colleges, 1,010.

"I think our enrollment reflects the trends of society," Michael Harrison, dean of Lyman Briggs, said. "Lyman Briggs' science-based approach to the liberal arts offers a greater understanding of our technologized modern society."

For example, Lyman Briggs has recently implemented their own American Thought and

Language program. It is called Third Culture Rhetoric, which emphasizes the impact of technology on today's literature, Harrison said.

In response to student interest Lyman Briggs is also discussing a new major, ethology, the study of the social behavior of animals.

Also in response to student interest, James Madison College has arranged for its students to combine their multidisciplinary social science studies with a professional degree. Madison now offers a coordinate major with the School of Social Work. It is still making arrangements with the School of Criminal Justice and the colleges of Communication Arts and Business.

**McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW**  
**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**  
SACRAMENTO CAMPUS  
April 30, 1975 is application deadline for first-year students seeking juris doctor degree in 3-year Day or 4-year Evening program beginning in September 1975.

**PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**  
DATE: Tuesday December 3, 1974  
TIME: From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION  
Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews  
College of Social Science Department of Political Science  
Michigan State University

MON - SAT 9-6 THURS & FRIDAY 9-9 PM  
TEL. 337-7250

**We're more than books.**  
Open til 9:00 pm

**Logos**  
book store

## Retirement Planning Seminar

All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Credit Union

**Monday, December 2**  
RETIREMENT EXPECTATIONS, ATTITUDES, ROLE ADJUSTMENT  
Thomas Northey, MEA Retiree

**Wednesday, December 4**  
PENSION PROGRAMS  
SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS  
Roy Baldrige, Social Security Administration Representative  
TIAA-CREF AND UNIVERSITY RETIREMENT BENEFITS  
Gary Posner, Director,  
MSU Employee Compensation and Benefits

**Tuesday, December 10**  
INCREASING RETIREMENT INCOME  
INDIVIDUAL INVESTMENTS  
Richard Stubbs, Account Executive,  
Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith  
INSURANCE AND ANNUITY PROGRAMS  
Bob Hughes, Hughes Insurance Agency

**Thursday, December 12**  
RETIREMENT HOUSING AND MEDICAL OPTIONS  
MEDICARE  
Roy Baldrige, Field Representative,  
Social Security Administration  
HOUSING  
Roxanne O'Connor, Lansing Senior Citizens  
Information and Coordinating Department

SPONSORED BY YOUR CREDIT UNION'S CONSUMER INFORMATION COMMITTEE

# STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River  
Next to the Sportmeister  
Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat 9-6  
Wed, Thur, 9-9

<b>CIGARETTES</b>			LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	2 PK. /79¢
10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING				
NO LIMIT (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only				
<b>KLEENEX</b> 105's reg. 43c	<b>SCOPE</b> MOUTHWASH 12 oz. reg. \$1.19	<b>TRAC II</b> BLADE CARTRIDGE 5's reg. \$1.29	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>PEPSODENT</b> TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. reg. \$1.19	<b>IVORY</b> 4-PACK reg. 56c	<b>NO-DOZ</b> 60's reg. \$1.09	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
ALL SINGLE ALBUMS & RECENT RELEASES				
<b>3.89</b>				
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!				
<b>WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO</b>			LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	87¢
<b>VO<sup>5</sup> CREME RINSE</b>			LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	39¢
<b>CORICIDIN D</b> COLD TABLETS 25's reg. \$1.69	<b>CONTAC</b> 10's reg. \$1.69	<b>NORTHERN TOWELS</b> reg. 59c	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>SELSUN</b> BLUE SHAMPOO 4 oz. reg. \$2.50	<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> 12 oz. reg. \$2.49	<b>BIC BUTANE</b> DISPOSABLE LIGHTER reg. \$1.49	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>SCOTCH TRANSPARENT TAPE</b>			LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	33¢
<b>6 - ROLL CHRISTMAS WRAP</b>			LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	83¢
<b>ICICLES</b> reg. 59c	<b>PIZZA MIX</b> APPIAN WAY reg. 43c	<b>GILLETTE</b> THE DRY LOOK reg. \$1.75	LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>OPAQUE</b> PANTY HOSE no. 0-1 reg. \$1.50	<b>SHEER</b> SUPPORT HOSE no. 611 reg. \$2.95	<b>SHEER</b> PANTY HOSE No. 620 reg. 89c	LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>20FT. INDOOR EXTENSION CORD</b>			LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Dec. 8, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	1.29

This is our last week of Publishing - December 2 - 6, until Winter term. Check our rate column for deadlines!!

classified ads get results

- 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
CAR POOL

Table with columns: NO WORDS, NO. DAYS, 1, 3, 5, 10. Rates for classified ads.

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.
Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

Aviation
SPECIAL LUSCOMBE rate, \$9.99 per hour November 30 through December 8.

Automotive
BUICK 1966. Power steering, brakes. Runs good.

CHEVY VAN, 1974, 12,000 miles. Panoled, carpeted, extras.

COMET 1965 Caliente, excellent engine, good tires plus sunroof.

COUGAR, 1968, 82,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell.

FORD RANCHERO, GT, 360 hp, automatic transmission, \$1800.

FORD MAVERICK 1974, 2 door, automatic, mint condition, 10,000 miles.

FORD, 1969 - Fairlane, Automatic, new brakes, new shocks, good tires.

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last.

PEUGEOT 1972, 504 Wagon, 24,000 miles, 27 mpg.

PINTO - 1972. Runabout, 25,000 miles. Gold, automatic, radio.

PINTO 1971, Arizona car. New tires, stereo - FM tape deck.

PONTIAC 1965. Power steering, Good tires and body. \$200.

TRIUMPH 1973, GT-6, low mileage, 23 mpg, AM/FM.

TR6 1971 with overdrive, 18,000 miles, stored winters, \$3500.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, Super Beetle, like new! Reasonably priced.

VW 1969. New engine and paint. Snow tires, very clean.

Automotive
VW 1964. Good condition, run well. Sunroof, best offer.

VW 1965 Squareback, rebuilt engine, snows, needs some work.

VW -1972. Excellent condition, extras, 20,000 miles, \$1300.

HONDA 1971 - 350 cc. Electric start. Good condition. \$500.

CHAPEREL 80 motorcycle, good condition, \$125. Call 655-2724.

1973 SUZUKI 400. Street bike, 2,000 miles. \$850 - negotiable.

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing.

ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters - \$13.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS.

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940.

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

VOLKSWAGEN COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts.

Aviation
SPECIAL LUSCOMBE rate, \$9.99 per hour November 30 through December 8.

Employment
TYPIST, Part - time winter term. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St.

WANTED - CASHIERS and go-go dancers. Apply in person. Must be over the age of 18.

WANTED - CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road.

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults.

BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement. Experience necessary.

NURSING - IN service instructor. Bachelor's degree preferred, experience helpful.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Part time. Apply at bar in RAMADA INN.

WAITRESSES WANTED, DELLS. \$2/hour! Call between 1-6pm.

BABYSITTER IN my home from 7:30 am - 5:30 pm daily, 7:30 am - 10:30 pm Thursdays.

REGISTERED NURSES CRITICAL CARE UNITS. CCU - ICU including Post operative cardio vascular surgery.

CCU - ICU including Post operative cardio vascular surgery. Experienced preferred, needed in a 2x4 bed acute care progressive hospital.

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service.

Employment
UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY! If you're a better person than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you.

SALES POSITIONS BE HOME EVERY NIGHT. Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations.

POSITIONS OPEN, in consumer and industrial sales - in technical/engineering disciplines, and in data processing.

PANTS GALORE full and part time help wanted, 17 years or older.

CHILD CARE for 10 month old son. Year round. 8-5. In my home.

WANTED: FULL time girl for office. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 2116 Mint Road.

ARE YOU looking for more opportunity to use your skills? Positions now open for executive secretaries, secretaries, bookkeepers, and receptionists.

COUNSELOR CASE worker, full time, experience in social work working with children.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR. Career opportunity center, farm workers, migrant program.

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel.

MODELS for photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm.

HANDYMAN-PORTER. Light housekeeping work and stock work. Must be able to work mornings through Christmas.

BABYSITTER - WEEKDAY mornings, 1 child. My home, 2 miles south of Spartan Village.

PROJECT ENGINEERS in training - B.S.M.E. or B.S.I.E. Grads with no experience being sought by blue-chip processing organization.

NEED 8 men with knowledge of East Lansing area with good car, neat appearance for local parcels deliveries.

GAS STATION attendant. Male or female, full time. Apply in person.

For Rent
\$ NOTICE \$ ALL STUDENT Advertising must be "PRE-PAID" NOW through the end of the term.

WANT AD FINDS OWNER FOR 8-SIDED HOUSE. Carl Carmer, author of the book, "The Hudson," that includes history of important old houses in the river valley.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"I'M HERE REPRESENTING THE OGRE OF INFLATION... GIMME ALL YOUR MONEY!"

Apartment
WANTED: FEMALE to sublease Cedar Village apartment, winter only.

Apartment
CEDAR VILLAGE - 1 or 2 men. Winter / spring. \$75/month.

NEEDED, 3 girls to sublease 4 girl apartment. \$70/month.

ONE GIRL for two person, \$87.50 Cedarview. Call after 4 p.m.

SECOND FEMALE. Winter only. Share 1 bedroom 711 Burcham.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, except stove and refrigerator, for single working person or student.

SINGLE ROOM, close to campus, new duplex, starting winter term.

GIRL NEEDED, winter and spring, Cedar Village, \$80/month.

FEMALE FOR 2 person, furnished, Grand River/Beal area.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/week.

FEMALE NEEDED, two girl Norwood Apartment. Winter. Rent negotiable.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly - Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted.

DELUXE 3 bedroom in Okemos. Includes 2 full baths, air conditioning.

NEED ONE man winter. Own room. \$66/month. Free utilities.

LUXURY TOWN HOUSES, families preferred. Full basement, all appliances.

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you!

WOMEN FOR one bedroom across campus. \$80/month.

MALE TO sublease River's Edge winter/spring. Parking. \$77.50.

2 MAN, CLOSE, take over lease starting December 15.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS. Frandor near 2 bedroom, unfurnished.

ONE GIRL needed, winter. Close to campus.

TWO GIRLS needed, winter and spring, Cedar Village, Parking.

WOMEN FOR one bedroom across campus. \$80/month.

SHARE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment. \$117 / month.

MALE TO sublease River's Edge winter/spring. Parking. \$77.50.

GIRL NEEDED to sublet friendly old Cedar Village Apartment.

2 MAN, CLOSE, take over lease starting December 15.

WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment, 233 Delta, 3A, \$81.

ONE GIRL needed, winter. Close to campus.

WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment, 233 Delta, 3A, \$81.

WOMEN FOR one bedroom across campus. \$80/month.

SHARE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment. \$117 / month.

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WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment, 233 Delta, 3A, \$81.

Apartment
NEAR BARS, stores, bus, MSU. Sublet winter, girl, \$66.

Apartment
731 BURCHAM, 3-man furnished, walk to campus. \$73.34 each.

Apartment
PINE - LAKE APARTMENT 6076 Marsh Road, Haslet.

WATERS EDGE, 4 person. Girl needed winter. Sublease. \$82.50.

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH, 228. Upper 1 bedroom. Partly furnished, including stove, refrigerator, garage, utilities paid.

1250 OAKRIDGE, Large bedroom apartment in a private building.

GIRL NEEDED 4-person Cedar Village apartment, winter term.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter / spring. Twyckingham apartments.

ROOMMATE NEEDED January. \$75. Own room. Call 349-0879.

ONE BEDROOM, 2-man. Furnished. Close, quiet, and comfortable.

EAST LANSING, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, available immediately.

EAST LANSING, Large, bedroom, entire second floor home.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share modern three bedroom duplex with fireplace.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one girl, Cedar Village, till June.

FEMALE NEEDED, winter Eden Roc, close to campus.

WATERS EDGE, 4 person. Girl needed winter and spring. Sublease. \$82.50.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT for winter term. Furnished, in Lansing.

NEAR FRANDOR, 2 bedroom. Appliances, air, carpeting, carpet.

GIRL NEEDED - Cedar Village. \$78. Winter or winter/spring.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now through June.

WOMAN TO share one bedroom apartment. One (1) block from campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now through June.

SUBLET EFFICIENCY winter/spring. Shopping center, bus stop.

FEMALE FOR large furnished 2 man, ideal location.

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room, 635 Abbott. Cheap.

FOUR ROOM, bath. Newly redecorated. Private parking.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 5 blocks campus.

NEAR FRANDOR, 2 bedroom. Appliances, air, carpeting, carpet.

GIRL NEEDED - Cedar Village. \$78. Winter or winter/spring.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now through June.

GIRL NEEDED - Cedar Village. \$78. Winter or winter/spring.

FREE HEAT, East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets.

ONE FEMALE needed, Nice 240 Oak Hill. \$60 month through summer.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now through June.

WANTED: GIRL to rent Eden Roc apartment - close/campus.

80 ACRE Farm, Haslet. Need own room. Occupancy December 13.

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room, 635 Abbott. Cheap.

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# USDA to slice budget, stamps

(continued from page 1) to get hurt," one official said. "If you're a retired old lady living on Social Security, watch it."

Miles told newsmen that the revised program will require all families regardless of size or income to pay a flat 30 percent of their adjusted net earnings for stamps, the maximum allowed by law. One exception, as now, will be that extremely poor families whose incomes are less than \$30 a month will continue to get free stamps.

Officials said that in addition to the estimated \$215 million more that poor people will have to spend on food stamps, another \$110 million will be saved by the "non-needy" student ban and stricter work requirements to weed out some other applicants.

Another part of the total USDA budget cut will involve a \$250 - million reduction in export sales financing of farm products, officials said. That program is not food aid but involved loans by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. to foreign buyers at commercial interest rates - usually for three years - to boost U. S. farm exports.

The remainder of the \$650 - million budget cutback will include reductions for conservation programs, rural development grants and other programs, some of them requiring congressional approval. But the reductions for food stamps and export financing require only administrative action by USDA, officials said.

# State senator proposes autos as lottery prizes

By United Press International

State Sen. Harry A. DeMaso thinks Michigan's lottery might be one way to help the hard-hit auto industry.

The Battle Creek Republican has proposed that the state use lottery money to purchase cars at retail prices to be used as prizes.

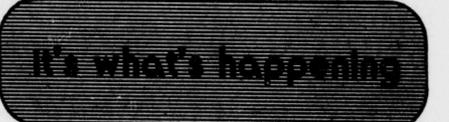
In a letter Sunday to Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison, DeMaso suggested that the lottery bureau purchase a minimum of 100 cars a week and offer them as part of the lottery winnings.

"We must look for innovative ways to return the unemployed to work as soon as possible and I am convinced this could be a great step in that direction," he said.

In August, the lottery bureau disbursed more than \$6.9 million in prize money.

DeMaso's proposal, based on those figures and an average retail price of \$4,000 a car, would require diverting about 25 percent of lottery prize money each month.

He said he hoped his idea would cut down the inventory of unsold cars, which has resulted in thousands of auto worker layoffs.



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

June Goodfield will speak on "Changing One's Profession at 48" at a Faculty Women's Assn. luncheon, at noon Wednesday in the Kellogg Center Big Ten Room. Make reservations with Teresa Bernardez, 222 E. Fee Hall.

The Union Activities Board will hold its grand annual Christmas Flea Market and Art Fair Dec. 7 and 8 on the second floor of the Union.

Women: Get free radio exposure for your literary and musical talents. The Women's Media Collective, which produces "Woman's Voice," would like to put your talents on the air. Phone the new Women's Center in the Union and leave your name, or write us in care of WKAR-AM.

The Bureau for Handicapped Students on campus will present a program at the Council for Exceptional Children's meeting at 8 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall. Everyone welcome.

ASMSU board meeting will be held at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Wine Tasters: last chance this term. Alternatives to Gallo, the poor man's dilemma. Wine Tasters will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday. For more information contact Michael Sloan or Eldon Grabemeyer.

Sports fans: Watch the Video Workshop production of MSU hockey at 8 tonight on National Cable Public Access channel 11.

The regular business meeting of the New American Movement will be held at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Study in Japan spring term 1975. A meeting will be held regarding the program at 8 tonight in C-101 Holmes Hall. Wesley Fishel will be there to answer questions. All interested students are invited.

American thought and language will hold an openhouse to discuss its London program for summer 1975 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in C-4 Wilson Hall. Wednesday and Thursday in G-34 Hubbard Hall. All interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Movies and elections.

Scuba divers: The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The discussion group on the gay Christian will focus this week on the topic of human sexuality. Join us at 7:30 tonight in the Pope John XXIII Room at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Help leaflet for PIRGIM during registration. Come to a meeting at either 7 tonight or 4 p.m. Tuesday in 329 Student Services Bldg.

## Houses

**AVAILABLE** LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Close. Plenty parking. \$300. 351-5791. 3-12-2

**MONTH**, plus utilities for people to share large house with no swimmers. Call 484-7319, after 5 p.m. 7-12-2

**LARGE DOUBLE** room in house. Close. \$80 each. 353-6592, 332-0968. 5-12-4

**TWO PERSONS** needed for country home. Own rooms, forest and river. Cheap. Call 9-5, 372-4949. After 5, 337-9644. 3-12-4

**VICTORIAN MANOR**, Downtown Lansing, single bedroom, \$45 - \$75. 351-0997 after 5 pm. 3-12-4

**BEDROOM HOUSE**, \$245 per month. 1539 Lyon Avenue, Lansing. 676-4188. 5-12-6

**NEEDED** Own bedroom. \$75. Own bath. 0879-5-12-4

**ANSING**, Large, entire second floor. Stove, refrigerator. Walking distance. \$200/month. 337-9633. 3-12-2

**NEEDED**, Own bedroom. \$80.75. 0879-5-12-4

**NEEDED** immediate comfortable apartment. \$100/month. 351-0997. 3-12-2

**ED** for 3 weeks on Burcham. 5-12-4

**ROOMS**, block room. \$85 each. Room. 351-4032, 349-5126. extension 238. 7-12-2

**OM FURNISH**, 5 blocks. Unbeatable winter. 10-12-3

**ING** - 1166 Lillian, family room. 332-4128

**HOUSEMATE** in room, lots of parking. 351-6826. 5-12-6

**E** needed. Nice Hill. Share room. \$80 month. Call K. 5-12-2

**TING ATMOSPHERE** for dependable female. Own room. \$90/month + utilities. 352-2511. 5-12-5

**NEEDED**, ONE liberal person to farm house. 1-468-3369. 5-12-2

**AVAILABLE** DECEMBER 17th. 21 August 31st, 1975. Faculty member going on sabbatical, will rent 2 story nicely decorated furnished house to a family. 3 bedrooms; family room. Spacious living room/fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, fridge, furnished basement, washer/dryer. Walking distance to campus. Close to school/shopping. \$320/month, plus utilities. Lease/security deposit. 351-3316; 353-6373. 3-12-2

**ROOMS** in house. Quiet, rent, not too far. \$70. 06-0605. 5-12-6

**RENT** till December 15. Own room, close to campus. Duplex. 351-3829. 5-12-6

**OWN** furnished room in new house. \$70/month, plus utilities. 332-2276. 5-12-6

**NEEDED**, 4 girl house, close. \$25 negotiable. Winter only. 332-712. 6-12-6

**LOC**, Big four bedroom. New Orange shag carpet. New kitchen and bath. Accommodate four or five students. \$200. 065-3568 after 5:30. 5-12-4

**ROOM**, furnished, Bailey school area. January through December 1975. References required. Family only. 332-4023. 5-12-2

**5** bedroom house, near school. Furnished. Call 351-4140. 065-2603. 10-12-2

## Rooms

**NEAR STABLES** - large bedroom in brick ranch house, full privileges, fireplace, dishwasher, see to appreciate, available December 15. 337-0195. 7-12-6

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** south near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$65/month plus deposit. 627-5454. X7-12-4

**GIRLS: DOUBLE** rooms to rent, dormer sleeping area, sorority house. Close to campus. \$415, per term. Call 332-3551 daytime or 482-9511 evenings. 8-12-6

**ROOM** in house. 526 Evergreen. \$90/month, utilities included. 351-1985. 3-12-4

**WOMAN NEEDED**, Own bedroom. House, close, furnished, fireplace. \$75. 351-6463. 5-12-6

**JOIN THE CO-OP!** Openings now for winter term at Bogue Street Co-Op and other houses. Call 351-8660 or stop in at 207 Bogue Street or call 355-8313, 3118 Student Services Building. Student Housing Corporation. 5-12-6

**BOARDERS** NEEDED winter - spring. Sorority, good food, friendly atmosphere. 332-6426. 8-12-2

**QUIET, COMFORTABLE** and reasonable. Board at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563. 8-12-6

**VERY COMFORTABLE**, Excellent location. Clean, lines, parking, friendly atmosphere. A real deal! 351-3212. 5-12-2

**FURNISHED ROOM** for winter. Complete house privileges. \$70 + utilities. Spring term optional. Phone 337-7104. 5-12-5

**MEN: FARMHOUSE** Fraternity, rooms for rent, two terms only, no singles. Good food, fantastic housemother, friendly people. \$410 / term. \$50 deposit. Phone 332-9635. 8-12-2

**ROOMS - FURNISHED**, parking, cooking. Quiet. \$75 and \$85. Sharon, 337-0090, after five. 5-12-5

**MALE STUDENTS**, single rooms in East Lansing. Parking. Refrigerator. 332-5791. 6-12-6

**LANSING**, girl to share beautiful home with mother and 1 year old. Phone 332-0981. 5-12-6

**TING ATMOSPHERE** for dependable female. Own room. \$90/month + utilities. 352-2511. 5-12-5

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**5** bedroom house, near school. Furnished. Call 351-4140. 065-2603. 10-12-2

## For Sale

**ANTIQUES**  
10% Discount with this ad! Interesting and unusual stuff, lots of items under \$10 for imaginative gift givers. Open Tuesday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4245 S. Okemos. 349-4648. 7-12-6

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT**, Dacor, top of the line, only used 3 times, like new. \$350 or best offer. 677-9041. 3-12-2

**ENGAGEMENT - WEDDING** rings. \$175. Crystal service, \$50. 484-6302 after 6 pm. 5-12-3

**FOR SALE:** firewood, 4x8 stack, \$25, delivered. Call 676-4375. 5-12-3

**SCHWINN** 10 speed. Excellent condition. Brand new. \$100. 351-1078. 5-12-3

**BUYING & SELLING**  
349-3144  
1578 E. Grand River  
W. mi. E. of Meridian Mall

**SKIS**, YAMAHA, All Round, 2 190cm, never used. \$70. 339-9277. 7-12-6

**MARANTZ** 1030 amplifier, less than year old. \$175 new, asking \$135. Excellent condition. Call 351-6560. 3-12-2

**HOUSEPLANTS** FOR Christmas! Great idea, wide selection. Cheap. Call 351-8138. 5-12-6

**SUNN** 200S 100 Watt amp with two 15" SRO speakers in Reflex cabinet. Great sound. Call 351-9436. Ask for Steve. Will take best offer. 5-12-6

**HART** KNIGHT skis, 180 cm. Intermediate, 699-3411 days. Evenings/weekends. 694-3223. 5-12-6

**CHAIRS, TABLES**, picture frames, odds 'n' ends, Stop Buy and Save. **DOTTIES** COLLECTIBLES, 2500 East Michigan. 5-12-6

**DRESSES, COATS**, pant suits, pant suits. Excellent condition. Size 18. Reasonable. Round dark pine game table and two captains chairs. \$125. 485-2397. 3-12-4

**VENTURA** 27" travel bag, avocado green. Excellent condition. Call 332-1083. 3-12-4

**GUITAR AMPS**, cabinets. Factory close - out at 80% off. Example: Self contained amp similar to Twim Reverb. \$295. West Laboratories, 487-3558. 5-12-6

**HEAD** 660's, 205cm, Nevada Gran Prix bindings, Scott poles, Lange Standard Boots, size 10M. \$100. Also car - top carrier, \$25. Call 349-2775, after 5:30 pm. 3-12-2

**CHESS SETS**, onyx and marble. Unique gifts, several colors. Reasonable. 882-0046. 16-12-6

**FISHER** RC80, Dolby cassette deck. \$90/offer. Mike, 482-9626, days. 3-12-2

**PANASONIC** AM/FM stereo with cassette. Must sell. Best offer. 332-3169. 5-12-4

**YAMAHA** LESLIE amplifier, RA200. \$1500 new. Must sell, \$1000. Perfect condition. 351-7687. 5-12-3

**Cash for STAMPS & COINS**  
Buy - Sell - Trade  
full line of supplies  
MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN  
1880 HASLETT RD. 332-4300

**OVER** 25 years experience - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 5-12-6

**FACTORY SALVAGE** for sale. Workbenches, steel barrels and many other items. 882-2555. 0-12-6

**FIREWOOD** - 100% split, 4'x8'x16' stacked. \$20. All you can get in your truck - \$10. Delivery Extra. PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. 0-12-6

## For Sale

**TWO X" deluxe** video tape systems. Package complete with camera, recorder, R.F. and monitor. Also two video recorders and miscellaneous equipment. Like new. Call 351-4400, 8:30 - 5:30 weekdays. 5-12-6

**SAFETY ENGINEERED**, sturdy, Strollchair baby equipment. Tonka toys, Brunette wig, crystal. 351-6139. 2-12-3

**POODLE: BLACK** miniature. Registered, 3 months old, shots, partly house broken. \$75. 371-4878. 3-12-4

**GIVING AWAY!** White female manx cat, declawed, black persian, go together. 351-7396. 3-12-4

**IRISH SETTER** puppies, AKC, wormed and 1st shot, 349-9355 after 5:30. 5-12-6

**FREE KITTENS**, 10 weeks old, litter trained. Call 351-0928. 3-12-4

**FREE LONG-HAIRED** gray male cat. Call after 5 pm, 332-6718. 5-12-2

**ATLANTIC**, 1967. 10x50. Furnished, clean, many extras, financing. \$2,900. 641-6226. 5-12-3

**8x37 TRAILER**, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-8009. 6-12-6

**LEISURE LIVING** at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, own beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-12-6

**USED CANON** PTL, Mamiya - Sekor 1000 Deluxe, Petri SLR with standard and telephoto lens. Super 8mm movie equipment. Federal enlarger - \$49.95. Benjamin miracord 50H11 turntable. Kenwood KR5150 Stereo Receiver. Sansui QR4500 quad receiver. AR2X speakers and many more sweet stereo components. King size waterbed, ladies and mens leather coats, ski equipment, ice boat, barber chair. All merchandise guaranteed - Check us out, you will groove on our honest down to earth used equipment prices. **DICKER & DEAL** SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 Sun Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. C-5-12-6

**USED CANON** TL-5 35mm camera. Minox B Black body. Olympus Zuiko 75 - 150 mm zoom lens. Bessler 7-35 enlarger. RCA 16mm movie projector. Used movie camera and accessories. Kodak pocket Instamatic 110 - up. Polaroids \$5 - up. New Robyn CB sets. Many excellent car track tape players with FM stereo. Used Sony, Craig Sanyo cassette players. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-12-6

**USED GIBSON** electric guitars. L6 Les Paul Deluxe, SG, stereo and much more. Microfrets new TRAYNOR PA amps lead and base amps. **USED** PIGNOSE amps, a dozen used banjos. Used mesterone deluxe 2 used Bacon 5 string banjos. 50 acoustic guitars. Drum sets \$65 - up. Used flutes, saxes, trumpets, clarinets, etc. **WILCOX MUSIC**, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-12-6

**APPLES** and **CIDER**, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours: 9-5 closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. 0-5-12-6

**MID-MICHIGAN'S** largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 245 Ann Street. C-1-12-2

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## Recreation

**BOOK CHRISTMAS** reservations now! Ski packages available. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-12-6

**LIFT TICKETS**. Four Season's Club bests the cost of Michigan skiing. Lift tickets discounted at Boyne, \$8.00. Sugarloaf, \$6.00. Schuss, \$6.00. Weekend packages to Schuss and Sugarloaf. Ski Austria \$377. Ski Utah at \$285, March 13 through 21. For more information contact Four Seasons' Club, located at Okemos Weathervane. 349-1020. 2-12-2

**TYPENITERS**, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals, \$10. Electric, \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 0-5-12-6

**FOR THE BEST** Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-12-6

**EDITING - PROOFREADING**. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-12-6

**PHOTOGRAPHY** - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. **BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY**, 482-5712. C-5-12-6

**WAKE UP SERVICE** - you call us and we'll call you! Call 882-9776 after 6 pm. 3-12-2

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES  
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSS, GRE board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-12-2

**Typing Service**  
TYPING, ELECTRIC machine, fast, accurate and experienced. 372-4746. 8-12-6

**EXPERIENCED** IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). **FAYANN**, 489-0358. C-5-12-6

**IRENE ORR** - Theses, Term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-12-6

**PURPLE VICKI** - Fast accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-5-12-6

**COMPLETE** THESES - Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-12-6

**THESES, RESUMES**, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. **COMMERCIAL PRINTING**, 351-4116. C-5-12-6

**ANN BROWN** typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-12-6

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED**. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-5-12-6

**EXPERIENCED**, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-12-6

**EXPERT** TYPING theses, papers, general work. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 6-12-6

**TYPING** - 2 blocks campus. Electric. Fast. Term papers, theses. 332-8498. 7-12-6

**Transportation**  
**FLORIDA RIDERS** needed - leaving December 11, returning Dec. 22. Call Grand Rapids, 1-616-453-5956. 5-12-3

**WILLING** to stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

**GOING SOUTH** over Christmas break? Need passenger, share expenses. Leaving December 9, enroute I-75, Atlanta Georgia. For interview, call Bonny, 332-1281. X-3-12-2

**IF YOU'RE** one of the best, tell the public about your service or business with an ad on the Yellow Page each Thursday, Call Michelle, 355-8255.

**Real Estate**  
**TO KAREN** (?) from Portage. Call Mark Zimmer (Vet.) from Portage. 3-12-2

**OUR THANKS** to everyone for a great fall term. See you this winter. Midnight Sun. 2-12-3

**TO MR.** Wonderful, start it out right. I'm behind you all the way. Keep your finger on it, killer! Love, the "Kosher" Gerber. 1-12-2

**ROOMS** HAPPY 20th. Love Bubs, Una, Valvo, Myrna and Rooms. 1-12-2

**BEATLE CARDS**, magazines items wanted. **CURIOUS** USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (11:30 - 6 pm) 5-12-6

**COMIC BOOKS**, science fiction, baseball cards wanted. **CURIOUS** USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (11:30 - 6 pm) 5-12-6

**FROM FRANDOR** to St. Joe and Waverly. Leaving 6:30am, returning 4:30 or 5:30 pm. 332-8143. 3-12-3

**IF YOU** have the know-how, Want Ads help you get things done. Check there now.

### How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? \_\_\_\_\_ or Riding? \_\_\_\_\_

From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Leaving \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. Returning \_\_\_\_\_ a.m.

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Time? \_\_\_\_\_

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

FullName \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

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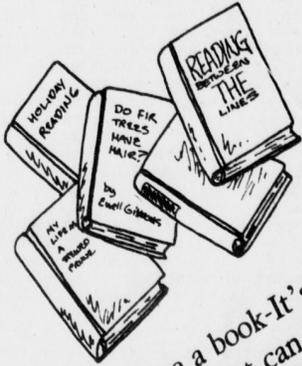
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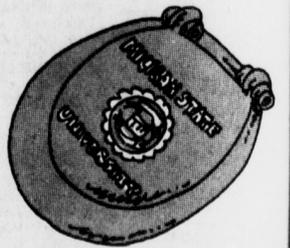
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