



Delegates

Delegates to the Paris peace talks... Nguyen Van Tien of the Viet... William J. Porter of the... S. and Xuan Thuy of North... Vietnam, top to bottom, arrive... 139th session of the talks... which resumed in Paris... Thursday. The U.S. warned... North Vietnam and the Viet... against any new "military... ventures" they are believed to... planning in South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto



U.S. planes make biggest strike of war, attack areas along DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — B-52 Stratofortresses made their biggest raid of the war on the demilitarized zone Thursday, dropping nearly 300 tons of bombs on enemy targets.

At the same time, the U.S. Command disclosed that a second plane had made a strike inside North Vietnam Wednesday, attacking a radar site only 64 miles southwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The rising tempo of the air war reflected allied concern that the enemy may try to launch an offensive soon, possibly timed with President Nixon's visit to Peking next month.

One area where an enemy buildup has been noted is in the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. Nine waves of B-52s attacked storage areas, bunkers and supplylines in the southwest corner of the zone. The front along the demilitarized zone had been quiet for weeks until last Tuesday, when an enemy attack killed three South Vietnamese soldiers.

American jets, in the year's two first so-called protective reaction strikes in North Vietnam, attacked scanning radar. U.S. military sources acknowledged that rules had been broadened to include all radar sites. Previously targets have been radars that lock on a plane to put it in the sights of antiaircraft guns.

One strike, within three flying minutes of Hanoi and 22 miles across the Laotian border, was the closest to the North Vietnamese capital since raids supporting the fruitless Son Tay prison camp rescue effort in November 1970.

The attack plane fired one Shrike missile with unknown results, the U.S. Command said. The other plane caused suspected

distraction of a radar site 45 miles north of the DMZ and 10 miles from the Laos border.

Mirroring the stepped-up air war, the U.S. Command announced that two Americans were reported killed in Indochina action last week — both of them shot down over Laos.

The command said it had no way of knowing which of 15 pilots reported missing in the last three weeks of December were listed now as dead.

It was the first week since March 1965 when the recorded U.S. deaths in action were only in the air.

However, daily reports not yet processed

for the cumulative summaries told of two Americans killed in downed helicopters last week and one in an armored vehicle that hit a mine.

In Cambodia a battlefield lull persisted except for a clash 30 miles southwest of the capital, Phnom Penh. No casualty reports were available.

The pullout of about 10,000 South Vietnamese troops from eastern Cambodia, announced earlier, meant a major shift in Saigon's military strategy.

The Saigon command reported 205 South Vietnamese troops killed and 514 wounded, and the allies reported 874 enemy killed.

Hike in debt ceiling seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, faced with the largest budget deficit since World War II, will be forced to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling earlier than usual this year, government officials say.

Shortly after the federal budget for fiscal 1973 goes to Congress in a few weeks, the Treasury Dept. is expected to follow up with a request to increase the \$430 billion limit.

Treasury aides said the ceiling is expected to be exceeded by March 1 unless Congress, as it usually does each year, complies with the government's request to raise it.

As of Dec. 28, the national debt subject to the limitation was at \$426 billion and still climbing.

A short fall in government revenues, new expenditure programs and additional tax relief granted by Congress are contributing to the big deficit for fiscal 1972, which began last July.

Last year, Congress boosted the debt limit by a record \$35 billion, trimming only \$5 billion from the government's request.

The government thought this should be sufficient to finance the administration's projects deficit of \$18.6 billion for fiscal 1972, plus some leftover cash needs from fiscal 1971.

Now, the 1972 fiscal year deficit is estimated at \$28 billion, the largest since World War II.

The deficit that has to be financed through borrowing of the Treasury is even larger than that, since trust funds which usually run a surplus are included.

Treasury officials said the increase needed in the debt ceiling will be left up to the size of the deficit in fiscal 1973. That figure will be revealed in a few weeks when the new budget goes to Congress.

Another sizable deficit is expected in fiscal 1973, however, although it may not

be as large as the current one. But officials indicated that the new request to raise the debt limit could come close to the \$35 billion increase sought a year ago.

Normally, the government likes to raise the ceiling enough so it can borrow to pay for government operations through June 30 each year and still have enough money left over for contingencies.

But the big deficit for 1972 has dashed that plan. The deficit failed beyond expectations as the economic expansion proved not as vigorous as the administration predicted earlier.

As a result, tax revenues were not as strong. In addition, Nixon cut taxes to stimulate the economy, a move that will increase the size of the deficit.

1973 U.S. budget to have a deficit, top official says

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's chief budget officer said Thursday the fiscal 1973 budget soon to go to Congress will carry a deficit but no request for a value-added tax.

George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the 1973 spending document will be balanced on a "full-employment" basis. That means its spending would not exceed the revenues which the economy would generate if it

were running at a full employment rate of production.

But since the economy is far below full employment, the outlays will exceed revenues. Shultz, speaking at the National Press Club, did not say how great the real deficit would be.

The deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, is estimated at \$28 billion. "The budget is under control, but just barely," Shultz said. "We have a problem."

carry a large deficit, it (the budget) will not be inflationary," Shultz said.

The budget director predicted the economy will expand strongly in 1972. He said President Nixon put on his wage-price controls at the right time, when the rate of inflation was subsiding.

On the value-added tax, Shultz said the administration is studying the proposal, primarily in connection with a detailed study of how to finance public education in the United States.

Asked if he thought the value-added tax would make a good substitute for the property tax, he said the levy is a possibility. "This is what the Treasury is studying," he said. "There are no decisions yet."

A value-added tax has been described by some as a national sales tax. Actually, although it could be imposed in many different ways, it is a tax placed on goods and services at each level of production and distribution, for example manufacturing, wholesale and retail.

When asked if Nixon would include a request for a value-added tax in the budget, Shultz replied, "no" without elaborating.

The answer did not rule out the prospect of a later decision to seek a value-added tax.

"The President will end to the Congress a responsible budget for the fiscal year 1973, a budget that is expansive but which would come into balance if we were at full employment," Shultz said.

"It will take a fight to keep it there, I am sure, but it would be tragic to lose our sense of discipline just as the disciplined policies of recent years are paying off."

Economists say that a federal budget balanced at full employment is not inflationary, and Shultz echoed that belief.

"I think, despite the fact that it will

Petitions

Petitioning reopens today for seats on the Student Traffic Appeals Court in 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Fee refund

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. through Jan. 14. Students must bring their fee receipt card to receive the refund.

ON PAY SETTLEMENT

Board leaks pact verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday let slip that it would like two aerospace unions to stretch out over two years the full amount of a 12-per-cent one-year pay raise the board rejected earlier.

Business and public members of the board were ready to impose such a stretch-out, sources said, when representatives of the two unions involved asked that it be put off for at least one week.

The delay was approved Thursday 12-0, giving the unions the appearance, at least, of being allowed a free hand in renegotiating the rejected 12-per-cent raise.

But labor members of the board were

upset to find later that the board staff had released the text of the tabled resolution, which sources said would have passed if brought to a vote.

The board Wednesday had rejected agreements calling for a 12-per-cent first

Applications

Applications are still available in 101 Student Services for student seats on the following Academic Council Standing Committees: Curriculum, Educational Policies, Faculty Tenure, Honors Programs, Library, Academic Governance, Public Safety, and Building, Lands and Planning.

year pay raise for 100,00 workers at five aerospace firms.

The raises must now be renegotiated by the two unions, the Machinists and the Auto Workers, and brought back to the board for final approval.

The tabled resolution was ambiguously worded, but board sources familiar with it said its effect would be to limit a first-year average hourly raise of 51 cents to about 34 cents. The remaining 17 cents would be moved to the second year of the contracts.

Bad checks prompt 'U' to tighten cashing policy

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

More than a half million dollars in bad checks cashed by MSU students and staff during the 1970-71 fiscal year forced a tough policy in the University's check cashing services, an official said Thursday.

Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance, said that 7,568 bad checks totaling \$474,747 were returned to the University banks because students and staff did not have enough funds in their accounts to cover the checks. He said that because most of the checks cashed by the University are for students, the approximate number of bad checks are returned by students.

Terry warned that the University's intent to get its money for checks it might cash, MSU currently has legal prosecution pending against several students and staff members who have been unwilling to make restitution on the bad checks. Although banks occasionally make

mistakes and return a check when there was money in the account to cover it, most often a bad check results when the student or staff member makes an error in balancing his checkbook or in making a deposit.

Among the chronicles of bad checks, there is the case of the student who stole his roommate's checkbook and wrote bad checks on that account. There's also the case of the student who went to every residence hall grill within three weeks and bought a cup of coffee and a donut, leaving a trail of \$5 bad checks at each grill.

The new policies being enforced at the Cashier's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building include a requirement for two pieces of identification, a \$50 limit on all non-MSU checks cashed and a refusal to cash third party checks. A third party check is one written by one person payable to another person, often an opportunity for fraud to occur.

Terry pointed out the activity in bad checks increased 5.5 per cent from the 1969-70 fiscal year, with the dollar value

jump in bad checks up 17.4 per cent from last year.

"This has been our experience in the past few years. It is a continually escalating problem," Terry said.

For last fiscal year, the average amount of a bad check was \$68.02, which is substantially higher than the \$25 previous maximum limit on check cashing for students. The higher average amount comes from staff bad checks and the tremendous amount in bad checks written by students at registration.

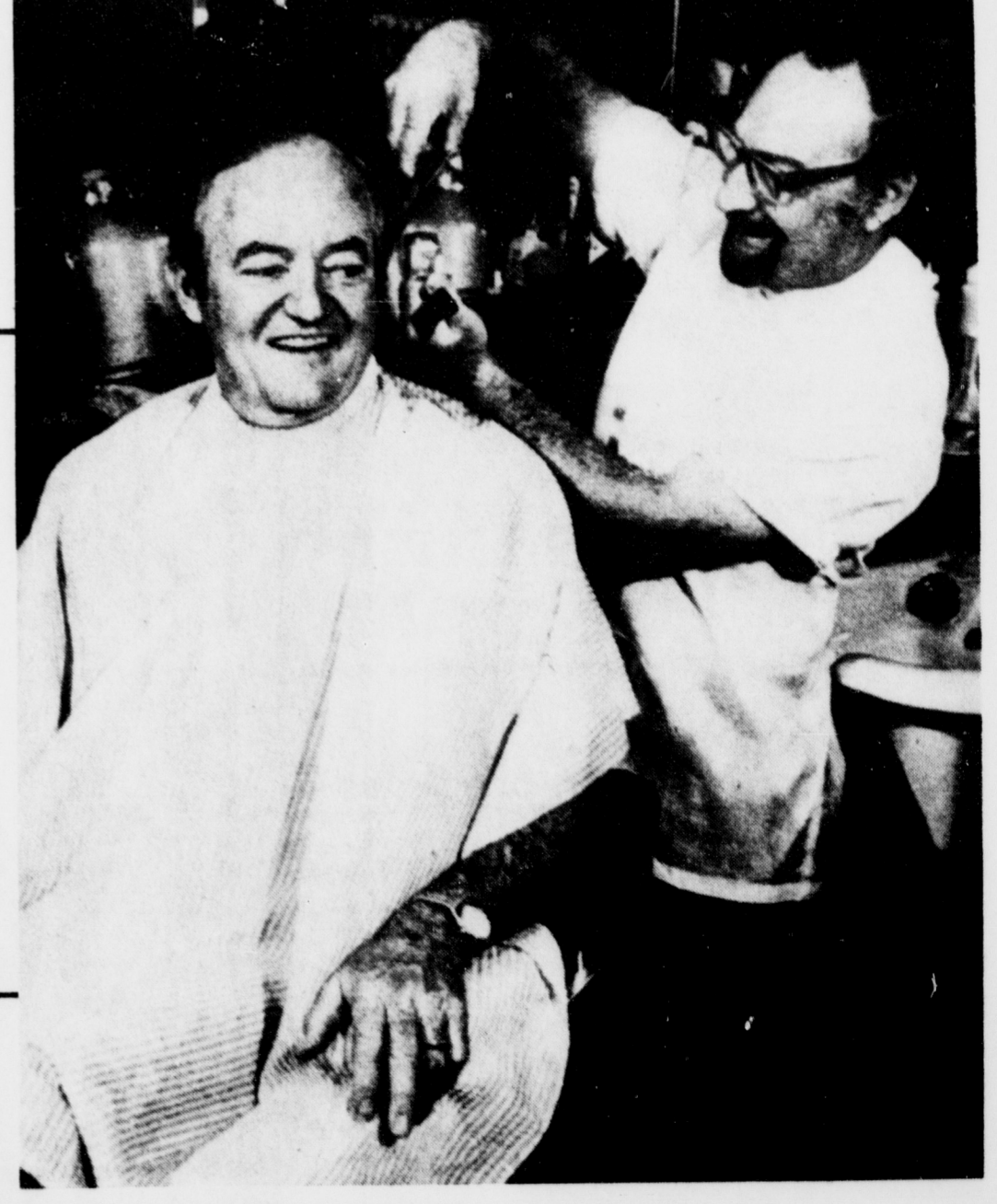
(Please turn to back page)

Cloudy . . .

. . . windy and warmer with a high in the high 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and colder with a high in the low 20s.

Presidential hopeful Sen. Hubert Humphrey has his hair trimmed at a Miami barbershop Thursday morning before beginning a weekend campaign tour of Florida.

AP Wirephoto



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The budget is under control, but just barely. We have a problem."
—George P. Schultz
Director of the Office of Management and Budget
See story page 1.

U.S. fears enemy plans to fight during China trip

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. expressed concern Thursday over a major enemy offensive it believes is being planned in Indochina, presumably in the hope of disrupting President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

As the Vietnam peace talks resumed following a four-week interruption, the two sides bogged down in bitter accusations. Each side accused the other of refusing to negotiate while violating its own commitments.

The Viet Cong went out of its way to deny President Nixon's assertion that he tried—and failed—to obtain the release of American prisoners in return for a total American withdrawal.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations: "I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives."

"I urge you to reflect before you engage in the military adventures you apparently are planning."

Porter did not elaborate, but the unusual warning was believed to reflect American concern that an enemy buildup in the jungles of Cambodia and Laos may be the prelude to a major offensive to coincide with Nixon's Peking visit next month.

In veiled but unmistakable terms, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have repeatedly expressed their misgivings that Nixon's trip may lead to a Chinese-U.S. deal behind their backs.

At the end of the fruitless four-hour session, Porter told newsmen he heard nothing new from the Communist delegates which might give ground for hopes of a break in the deadlock.

Both North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien angrily denounced Nixon for his televised interview

Sunday, in which the President was asked about the possible release of American prisoners in return for a U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

The Communists hinted at such a deal in their seven-point peace plan of July 1, 1971, but they also insisted that the U.S. must halt all its military and political support for the Saigon government.

Nixon said Sunday a prisoners-for-withdrawal deal was discussed at various times in the Paris talks, but Hanoi "totally rejected it." But he said nothing about fixing a withdrawal deadline.

Tien told newsmen Nixon had "tried to make everyone believe he proposed a deadline for an American withdrawal. I can affirm that never, from the beginning of the Paris conference three years ago until now, has the U.S. government proposed a time limit for the withdrawal of its forces. His proposal is a pure invention."

They also denounced Nixon's news conference as "a model of hypocrisy and an exercise in provocation for publicity purposes which smells strongly of gunpowder. We reject it categorically."

The U.S. delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, was questioned about whether the U.S. had offered a total withdrawal in exchange for release of American prisoners.

Ledogar recalled that the U.S. is on record with a series of concrete proposals to which the other side has never responded. These include a general cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners, negotiations for a political settlement, a withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces and the convening of a general Indochina conference.

With regard to the Communist seven-point peace proposals, Ledogar said the other side expected the U.S. to accept them on an all or nothing basis and had consistently refused to explain what their proposals are, what they mean and how they are related.



Busy thoroughfare

This bridge near Wells Hall provides MSU students with short cut across campus. Winter will provide an alternate route, however, when the Red Cedar River finishes freezing over.
State News photo by Donald S.

AEC dual role challenged

Environmental groups charged Thursday in Washington in a lawsuit against the Atomic Energy Commission that the AEC should not regulate the atomic industry it protects and promotes.

The suit asked a federal district court here to declare unconstitutional the 1954 law assigning the dual role to the AEC.

Former aide indicted

George A. Haag, a former aide to Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., was indicted Thursday in Washington on charges he took salary kickbacks from three other members of Collins' staff.

The 32-year-old Haag was also accused by a federal grand jury in Washington of obstructing justice by coaching one of the staff members on what to say in testimony before the panel and with making false statements to House finance officials.

The 23-count indictment said Haag told the three members of Collins' staff that he needed contributions from them to set up a political slush fund in the congressman's district. He also told the aides, Raymond Fortner Jr., Noel Lee Reed and Michael D. Henning, he needed funds for the salaries of parttime workers in Collins' office.

Muskie campaigning



MUSKIE

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine campaigned among "my fellow New Englanders" on Thursday in Concord, N.H., casting himself as a virtual favorite son in New Hampshire and saying a defeat in the March 7 presidential primary "would be a disaster" for his White House campaign.

He said he expects to win but won't take New Hampshire voters for granted.

He filed nominating petitions and the \$500 fee to put his name on the New Hampshire ballot and chided "most of my major competitors" for bypassing the lead-off state.

Hoover credits devices

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday in Washington that conviction of syndicate gangsters has increased and much credit for the rise is due to evidence gleaned from electronic surveillance devices.

"These devices have been increasingly valuable in penetrating these complex, tightly-knit conspiracies involving intricate security precautions, and most of the 1,200 arrests under the Organized Crime Control Act were made possible by them," Hoover said.

He said that convictions in the field of organized crime rose from 468 in 1970 to more than 650 in 1971 and added "much of the credit for these gains should go to court-approved electronic surveillance devices provided for in recent legislation."

Pioneer auto maker dies

Robert S. McLaughlin, a pioneer automobile maker who grew up with the industry, died Thursday in Oshawa, Ont. at the age of 100.

Up until last year, he spent an hour daily at the plant of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., that he built in Oshawa in 1907.

McLaughlin was chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada at the time of his death. He retired as director of the parent firm in the United States in 1967.

Baby on moon predicted

Space expert Wernher von Braun predicted Thursday in Washington the moon will be colonized — and a baby born there — within the next 19 years.

"I'm convinced that before the year 2000 is over, the first child will be born on the moon," said von Braun, deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Coming back to earth, maybe to get his college education, he may even complain about the one-G gravity — you know, that he isn't used to it."

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E.L. WITHDRAWAL URGED

Transit group set back

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Mass transit suffered another setback Thursday, as Arthur Carney, one of East Lansing's representatives on the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA), recommended at a meeting of the Authority that East Lansing withdraw from the organization.

Carney cited the structural set-up of the organization as his reason for recommending

withdrawal from the CATA.

"The authority, as it is presently structured, will not be able to operate a mass transit system that will satisfactorily meet the needs of the people in the greater Lansing area," Carney said.

Carney will meet with Lansing officials at 3 p.m. today to discuss his recommendation and the fate of the CATA, which became effective Jan. 1, after three months of study.

Carney said he would submit the recommendation to the East Lansing City Council at their next meeting Jan. 17. The city council needs to approve the recommendation before East Lansing's withdrawal becomes effective.

Under the CATA as it is now set up, Carney said local government representatives to the Authority are called on to act as staff members, and not as "a policy body acting as a

guiding factor in the operation of the bus company," as he had expected.

Citing functions such as planning, market determination and labor relations, Carney said "We do not have the resources not the time that must be given to such matters to make for a successful operation."

Carney stressed that the government representatives on the CATA were "only part-time people" and said "we just cannot afford to operate the Authority."

To handle the "king-size rebuilding job" of moving mass transit from its status as a "second or third class public need to an efficient dependable, progressive well-accepted transit system," Carney suggested that Lansing form a transit department.

Citing successful city-operated bus systems in Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor, Carney said Lansing

had the resources necessary to operate the transit system efficiently.

He suggested that the CATA could operate as a transit commission composed of local government representatives, with bus service being provided on a contract basis.

"East Lansing is not open to mass transit," Carney stressed.

The CATA, composed of Lansing, East Lansing and Okemos townships, was originally conceived as a means of providing support for the bus system, which had been steadily losing money.

A recent survey conducted by CATA showed that the department would amount to \$14.75 million to be divided between the six governments according to the number of miles traveled by the number of daily trips.

While some had expected increased subsidies from each governmental unit, some cases doubling and trip previous support of the system, Carney denied that the figures were reasons for his recommendation.

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U.S. replaces envoy to Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — The only U.S. diplomat based in Egypt since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war is leaving his post with the hope that negotiations are not going to be easy but intractable. The most important task is to maintain the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel. I do not see war serving anybody's purpose. . . . Our task is to do what we can to facilitate these negotiations," Bergus told an interviewer after bidding farewell to President Sadat.

The United States announced Wednesday that Bergus was to be replaced by Joseph M. Greene Jr., who has served as No. 2 man in Washington in London and New Delhi and is the same age as Bergus, 51.

Bergus, who has served eight years in Egypt and one year in London in charge of its Egypt desk, plans to leave Cairo for Washington in five days, hoping to avoid long goodbyes.

"After devoting nine years of your life to a country, you don't leave without a sense of regret," he said. Bergus has accepted a position as a diplomat in residence at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, until May.

Bergus said goodbye to Sadat privately after escorting Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to the president's office.

Chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo since the 1967 conflict, Bergus' personal brand of diplomacy won Egyptian assurances of safety for more than 3,000 American living in Egypt in 1970 when U.S. military warplanes were overheard during Israel's deep penetration into the Sinai Peninsula.

Bergus also won an invitation to Secretary of State William P. Rogers to visit Egypt last May on a precedent setting trip. Formal ties between Egypt and the United States were severed in 1967.



Now fill it in

This gaping hole near the Library was dug recently to allow access to a broken water main. There was some seepage into the Library and a few books were damaged.

State News photo by Milton Horst

STATE LAWYERS CLAIM

No fault plan hurts poor

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The State Bar of Michigan turned thumbs down to a key provision of Gov. Milliken's proposed no fault auto insurance plan late Wednesday, calling the plan potentially unconstitutional because it discriminates against the poor.

The provision, part of a comprehensive program revealed by the governor Wednesday, prohibits a lawsuit by an accident victim for pain and suffering, where death, permanent disability or disfigurement are not involved, unless medical expenses exceed \$5,000.

A similar provision in the new Illinois no fault law violates the U.S. Constitution, according to a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision, because it arbitrarily discriminates between rich and poor.

The Illinois court noted studies which indicate that the affluent pay more for medical and hospital care than do the poor because of inexpensive treatment made available to low-income families.

A high-income accident victim, the Bar argues, might reach the \$5,000 medical-hospital expense threshold which permits him to sue for pain and suffering losses while a poor accident victim receiving low-cost treatment is barred from

suing for pain and suffering because his medical expenses do not reach \$5,000.

The same kind of discrimination between accident victims could also arise in different locations within a state, the Illinois court said, since medical hospital costs may vary from one part of the state to another.

Milliken said the purpose of including the proposal in his plan for a Michigan no fault program is to omit the percentage lawyers now take in fees when engaging in court battles to determine noneconomic losses under the pain and suffering category.

The Bar also criticized the governor's proposal because it excludes recovery from the party at fault for vehicle damage in a moving accident. This would make it necessary for every motorist, through his insurance company, to bear the cost of partial or total loss of his vehicle even if he is not at fault.

"The governor's plan appears to be based on the theory that the insurance company is the driver's good friend," Michael Franchk, State Bar executive director said.

"Anyone who has ever agonized over whether or not to report a minor claim to

his own insurer can judge for himself whether that's so."

Another gap in Milliken's recommendation, Franchk said, is its failure to prohibit arbitrary cancellation by insurers or refusal to renew policies.

"We do not criticize the governor's proposal because it is labeled no fault," he said. "The State Bar of Michigan has in fact endorsed a no fault auto insurance program which would provide prompt and adequate payment without litigation for losses in the vast majority of auto accidents — including vehicle damage losses which today account for more than two-thirds of all the insurance premium dollars paid by American motorists.

"We do believe that any no fault plan which fails to meet the most serious problems of the present system will hurt those it is most intended to help," he said.

Franchk said the governor's plan fails to meet these problems although it does include some desirable and useful features which improve upon no fault measures introduced in the Michigan legislature to date.

Nixon, Sato open discussions

SALEM, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato opened two days of talks at the western White House Thursday that U.S. officials predicted would reaffirm economic and political ties between the two Pacific powers.

Nixon greeted Sato warmly when the black limousine, borrowed from the presidential fleet, pulled up to the entrance of the low-slung office building that serves as the President's quarters when he is at his nearby oceanside Clemente home.

A Marine drum and bugle corps played traditional music, Nixon introduced Sato to 14 U.S. cabinet members and other officials here for the first level talks with their Japanese counterparts. Sato then introduced Nixon to the press delegation, and the two proceeded to the president's paneled office where they sat in easy chairs as photographers filed in to take the scene.

The Japanese leader asked Nixon about West Virginia when Prime Minister Willy Brandt, who had visited Nixon last week in Florida as part of his series of summit talks with allied leaders on his journeys to Peking and Moscow.

Nixon said Brandt had remained in Florida for a vacation. "He sends his best wishes," Nixon said. "He's fishing. He likes to fish deep sea."

Sato made the 33-mile trip from his Newport Beach hotel headquarters by motorcade, traveling down the coastal highway and then a freeway, shadowed by a security helicopter circling aloft in the sparkling blue sky.

Even before the two allied leaders began their two days conference, White House officials indicated they expected hard bargaining to focus on troublesome trade issues. These officials have contended that Japan's tariff and quota system discriminates against U.S. products, and that Japanese curbs on U.S. investments are too stiff.

The U.S. preoccupation with economic issues was underscored when Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally, Nixon's chief negotiator on international trade and monetary matters, paid an informal pre-conference call on his Japanese counterpart at a Newport Beach hotel. Connally also had dinner with Nixon Wednesday night.

While Nixon meets with Sato, Connally confers with Japanese Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans meets with Kakuei Tanaka, Japan's Minister of

International trade and industry.

Stans was reported by the Los Angeles Times Thursday to have proposed that Japan, the U.S. and the Soviet Union undertake a joint hunt for petroleum in Siberia. The Times said Japanese sources expected the proposal to be discussed at the San Clemente talks.

White House aides refused to discuss specifics to be covered in the meetings, but indicated trade matters would get high priority.

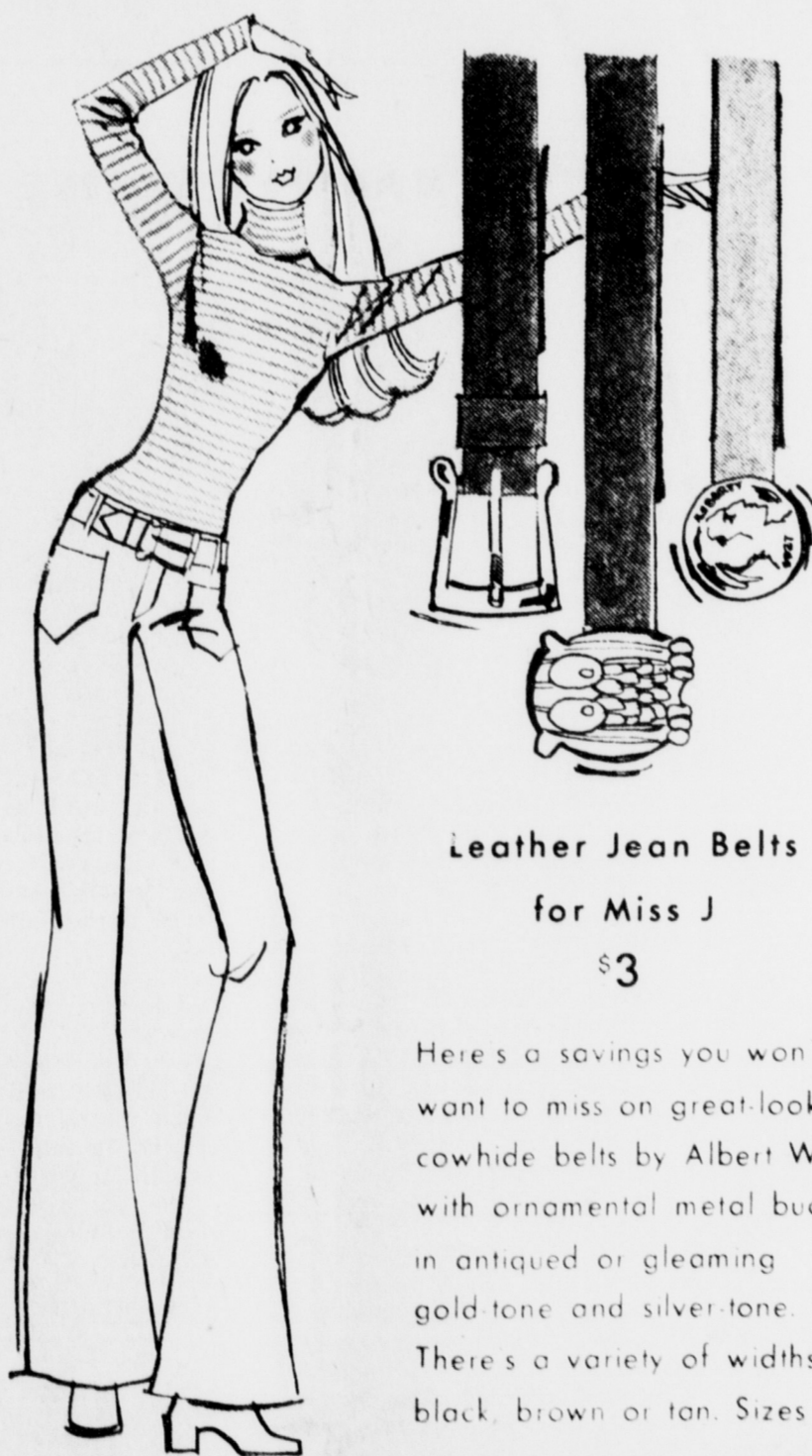
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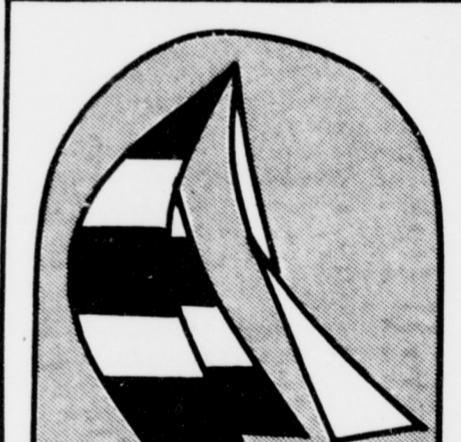
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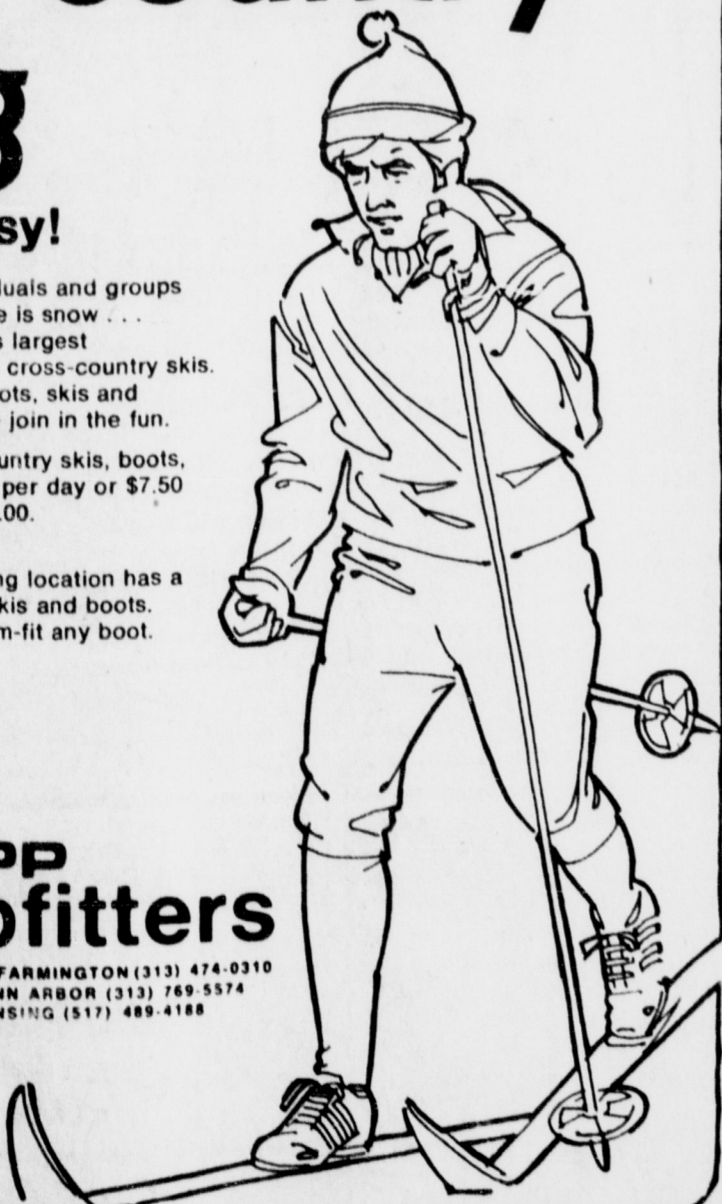
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Council at-large seats: erase group barriers

The apprehensions many had about the 10 at-large minority representatives to the Academic Council were partially fulfilled when Mark Jaeger, one of the "nonwhites who are neither black or Chicano" members of the council, was ousted by the Student committee on Nominations.



external differences. "Females only" seats have the same impact as "whites only" schools and "males only" bars. Arbitrary separation of sociological groups can only make us more aware of our external differences.

The crucial point here is not whether Jaeger had the qualifications to represent nonwhite, nonblack, and non-Chicano people. The matter which must be seriously investigated is whether any special interest group deserves special consideration in any University-wide governing group.

When students were granted seats on the Academic Council, many claimed that certain underprivileged groups would not be adequately represented. Thus the ten at-large seats were reserved for these groups. Yet the results of the election of undergraduate representatives to the council from the colleges do not support these claims.

Even more significantly, the psychological implications of setting up nonwhite and nonmale seats on the council establishes new barriers to replace the traditional racist and sexist ones.

New welfare proposal a slight improvement

The first bill to go before the U.S. House of Representatives, H.R. 1, was the Nixon administration's prize welfare proposal. Since its introduction last January the measure has been "lost" in the legislature.

Last week the bill—or rather a few parts of it—was acted on in the form of amendments to a Social Security measure.

The man who got the bill rolling was Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga. His welfare amendments consist basically of minor changes to already existing laws.

would require all mothers with children under the age of three to register for work, the Talmadge proposal put the age of the children up to six. Also, an amendment to an older bill has taken steps to encourage businessmen to hire recipients for on the job training.

Further, the traditional answer to welfare chisling has been to cut appropriations. Usually this dubious tactic serves only to punish the sick, the old and others who are unable to work regardless of their desire.

The new laws will by no means be a solution to welfare problems, but they are a start. Perhaps they will spur Nixon into doing something constructive to maintain his supporters' support.



A Question of Altitude

OUR READERS' MIND

Frat living: a 'total experience'

To the Editor: With the increasing complexity and impersonality of the large university comes an ever increasing need for students to be able to identify with a smaller group.

At a school of 42,000 students it's hard to find someplace to be. Be in the sense that you need something to become involved in and identify with.

What does joining a fraternity really mean? Is it fun and games? Is it an easy way to get through those dull classes?

Fraternities don't produce men out of a mold either. Instead we offer the concerned male the opportunity to get a

total education while he is in college.

One of the most important aspects of fraternity life here at State is that of small group living. Through mutual cooperation we govern ourselves and maintain our house.

Athletically the fraternity block has been the strongest part of IM sports. This is well proven by the number of All "U"

Nixon bomb

To the Editor: We've had the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the napalm bomb and now the "Nixon bomb"—seven and a half tons of square mile destruction killing everything within a mile radius.

Robert A. Kutchins Haslett resident Dec. 29, 1971



ART BUCHWALD
Glorious moment candidate 1 million

WASHINGTON — "Ladies and gentlemen: This is John Chancellor of NBC News and I am standing at the entrance of the Democratic National Headquarters here in Washington, D.C., with Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic party, as well as many other political dignitaries on what indeed is an historic occasion.

"The excitement has been building all morning. As you can see by the computer behind me, the Democratic candidates have been announcing on the average of 45 an hour.

"There goes the computer — 999,996... 999,997... 999,998... 999,999... ONE MILLION! And here he comes — the man who is the one millionth candidate to announce he will run for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket!

"There is bedlam here in the lobby. That cheer you just heard came from volunteer workers. And now, as you can see, the millionth candidate is being surrounded by the Democratic party dignitaries, who are congratulating him and slapping him on the back. Let me see if I can get my microphone in here and talk to him.

Excuse me, please. Excuse me, please. Excuse me, please? Thank you... sir, what is your name?

"Archibald Partridge IV, of Cranberry Falls, Kan."

"How does it feel to be the one millionth Democratic candidate to announce your candidacy for the United States?"

"Well, it certainly came as a surprise to me. When I left Cranberry Falls 15 days ago there were only 897,564 candidates and I really didn't think I was near it. But my wife Elsbeth said I should drive by way of New Jersey you can't see a chance."

"Sir, could you tell us why you were announced for the highest office in the land?"

"I want to give the people of this country a choice. The other Democratic candidates are all saying the same thing. I feel the people want ideas, new innovations and new leadership. They are sick and tired of the old formulas. Partridge stands for people."

"Are you going to run in the primary?"

"All of them. The polls indicate a very good chance to take New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, California and Texas. I am providing the voters split between the other 999,999 candidates."

"Thank you, sir. Mr. O'Brien is here to make the presentation. Let's listen to him."

"Mr. Partridge, on behalf of the Democratic Party it is a great honor to welcome you as the one millionth presidential candidate. To show appreciation I would like to present you with a check for \$25."

"I also am presenting you with a prepaid airline ticket which entitles you to one round-trip flight on the route between Washington and New York."

"Furthermore, to show our gratitude we are giving you this \$10 bag of dimes. You can make 100 local telephone calls with them and launch your nationwide campaign."

"That isn't all, Mr. Partridge. The Democratic party takes care of its candidates. Here is a gift certificate which entitles you to one bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken in any state where you choose to run."

"Ladies and gentlemen, as you know, Mr. Partridge is speechless. His crying and even Mayor Daley has been running down his cheek. This has been a day that will long be remembered in American political history. This is the one millionth candidate to announce his candidacy for the United States. Now let's go to our studios in New York..."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with your home town, student, faculty or staff status, and local phone number. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letters will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters are less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



BARNEY WHITE

Let's bury the corpse now

It was sort of a tradition really. Every Wednesday afternoon for as long as I can remember the State News edit writers have gathered around in their cave to get their weekly yucks by examining a transcript of the previous night's ASMSU meeting.

And the doughty student board could always be counted on to do something asinine, be it capriciously impeaching one another, holding brownie encounter session or — a favorite — granting thousands of student tax dollars to organizations which do not even obliquely serve student interests, generally "minorities" of one sort or another.

Sometimes, too they would opt to simply freak out all over the place leaving poor Dr. Hekhuis, the faculty advisor, adrift in a cloud of turkey feathers.

In all of those several years of Wednesday afternoons I truthfully cannot recall more than a handful of true "accomplishments" that were extracted. But what the heck, we would tell ourselves, so what if ASMSU isn't worth the powder it would take to blow them to Snyder, at least they generate good copy.

Unfortunately even this is no longer true. I used to think that it was just me becoming jaded to the machinations of student boardsmanship. It was simply my jaundiced eye, I thought, that made the people involved appear even less competent (if such a thing is possible), the squabbles even more diminutive and the overall gestalt of student government even more colorless than ever before.

I am now convinced that I was hasty in my rejection. The problem is one of attrition, of history. As the consciousness of the campus has turned ever outward to local politics, to environmental concern, to the war(s), the role of student government has correspondingly decreased. Now, in 1972, there is nothing left save the empty shell of pomp and pomposity past acrawl with

roughly 18 aphids and their parasites seeking to suck their share of the null-power of ASMSU.

The blacks were the first to become coopted. Giddy with heady grants of money and office space they have become an ingrained part of the null-power structure and are exceedingly loath to upset it.

Certainly, they still bandy about buzz words such as "racist" but this is knee-jerk reminiscent of the ceremonial name-calling of the so-called Paris Peace Talks. Few save the occasional Kevin-come-lately takes them seriously anymore.

For a brief while it looked like the freaks might be able to breathe some life into the moldering stu gov corpse. But they were just doing it for a trip. As soon as "political involvement" became passe, as has psychedelic experimentation, they dropped it like a hot roach. Consider the freak nee Justin Morrill regime of a year or so ago. (Moral: beneath the hair we are the same people our parents are.)

The poor dormies, the RHA-ites and other building blocks of nature, have never really had a chance to dip deep into the

null-power cornucopia. They move around so much from year to year that they seldom have ample opportunity to consolidate their power. Besides they lack a corporate identity, and their cream is all too often skimmed off by other campus social groupings.

A simple transfusion of personnel in and of itself is not the answer. The system as it now stands breeds mediocrity for that is its living flesh and bone.

Remember: simply because something has been for all your memory does not mean that it must necessarily always be. There are alternatives.

For opensers you might consider the biblical suggestion which begins "If thine eye offend thee..."

This leaves the Greeks heir to the student government sarcophagus. Interesting; what we have here is the completion of a classic dynastic cycle. In the beginning all was Greek, blazer-wearing, plastic-smiling, racist/elitist Greek. Now on the horizon the tarnished star of the neo-Greek, blue-jeaned, long-haired, elitist and plastic rises toward zenith.

Why? By default, of course. Who else would be stupid enough to want, to need, a presidential election? The null-action of ASMSU?

People, haven't you had just enough? Student government is no more even a joke on this campus — it has become a cancer unhealthy in nature and devoid of remedy.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Max Neils, manager of automotive services

Re: Bus pass price hikes

Dear Driver: With the price of bus passes going up, it looks like there's going to be a lot more truckin' than bussing on campus this term.

— R. C.

DOONESBURY



POINT OF VIEW

'It's only a more honest MSU'

By MICHAEL J. BETZOLD
St. Clair Shores senior

I have heard that you denied Write-On, an East Lansing based term-paper writing service, permission to advertise in the State News on the grounds that their existence was repugnant to everything our University stands for (presumably the Disinterested Pursuit of Truth). Recently Write-On has made headlines in Ann Arbor where two students were suspended for turning in identical papers to their teacher. With these two events firmly in mind, I would like to submit the following as a Point of View for publication.

Churning out term papers is one of the more arduous hurdles in aspiring degree-grabber faces. Like the registration process, term paper writing is an exercise in timing. The first-term freshman wades through registration in three or four hours and spends weeks of sleepless nights on one ten-page paper. If the student is going to graduate, by the time she's a Senior she's learned to register in ten minutes (room-hopping and line-cutting and forging signatures at will) and to spend at most one all-nighter concocting a passage 20 to 30-page paper. The tricks

learned along the way are game rules and means of circumventing them. The content "learned" is soon forgotten, in most cases.

The final act of producing a term paper is supposed to be the ultimate distillation of Knowledge into a succinct, streamlined, coherent capsule of Truth. So why do most pages of most papers more resemble the uproariously ultimate in stretching and padding, packing a few small borrowed ideas into an indigestible soup of superfluous verbiage? Because what is demanded is absurd, and impossible: expecting the profusely anal college student to excrete something small and compact enough to be intelligible, a diamond in the toilet, so to speak.

Act
The term paper is the last act in the modern drama of quote-unquote Education which stars Efficiency and Productivity. Pursuing the goal of a secure mind, the University bravely shuts up all of creation into disciplines, embodies in colleges and departments, and then divides the disciplines into classes, packaged prizes of wisdom which fit very nicely (with the help of computers) into certain buildings at certain hours at certain seasons of the year. Students clump together into these boxes, and agree to spend their time there for ten weeks with one teacher. We all know how it works. It is The System. But it is us!

The principles involved are economy and simplicity. Try to make the world manageable, try to create something tangible out of the world without actually touching it, acting upon it. Divide and reduce, categorize

and package. Thus the purpose of the term paper is to see how well the student has learned to do the same thing: grab hold of a naturally amorphous species of knowledge, wrestle it onto a typewriter, and then impale this thing while your fingers peck out bits of rational thought from its bestial body. The blood of the unconquerable forms letters and words, and, behold, (if you haven't fallen asleep) a Term Paper emerges. Man wins again!

Of course, at our level we are very sophisticated about how we describe this process. We are seeking truth, etc. etc. But anyone who has ever encountered the world knows that its stuff is inherently unmanageable, that it's always escaping our grasp. But we have the hubris to think we can study

Professional
With the growth of Universities comes the professionalization of its tasks. Teachers want to become professionals, to be certified, tenured, guaranteed, paid, unionized, sanctified. To exercise dominion over their particular tiny portion of the Beast, they establish territoriality (this department, this specialty, this class). Now who is going to expect that students, living for their entire cogent life in the same atmosphere, aren't going to professionalize their tasks too? We all know we've got it all down to a System (strange word popping up here) which allows us to expend just the bare

minimum of time and effort to extract the desired grade? Sure, we sometimes get confused and uptight and guilty because we realize this Education is not doing us any good, but even if we realize this, we might still stay and play along.

Why in hell does anyone expect the student to resist the very principles he is supposed to be learning? Aren't we dealing with knowledge the way we are supposed to be when we begin to package and produce it in the most impersonal and efficient way possible? It takes a little guts, a revolting awareness, and a lot of money to buy a term paper. I confess the thought of it makes me feel guilty. But the betrayal of ourselves to ourselves has taken place long ago. Buying

term papers makes only too much sense.

Logical
Write-On and its cohorts are the logical outcome of the educational system. Students are catching on. To tell the truth, students have caught on a long time ago: the manufacture and selling of term papers is hardly anything new. Only its open promulgation is. The reaction of its parent is one of astonishment, because the offspring exposes the system for what it is. MSU cries, "Did I sire this bastard?" and turns its head from the term-paper service. For it certainly is disgusting to see the truth of the matter surfacing. To think we have reached the point where we buy our way through college! (Well,

we got here, if you would pause to admit it, on the basis mainly of our parents' incomes, so what's so surprising about a continuation of the same?)

Write-On is a rip-off. The catchy name, the sleazy pitch, the selling of the soul. But we'll buy it when it gets more sophisticated: when it begins to disguise its motive and offers a learning experience, a chance to read an original thesis, a full range of disciplines and topics, an easily-digestible crystallization of the world. When it begins to offer education, we'll all enroll. After all, it's only a more honest MSU.

We bought into Write-On long ago. What we're really disgusted with is ourselves.



Slurp

Looking like the star of a Japanese science-fiction movie, a smiling reptile greets old and new drinkers alike at the bar on Abbott Road. Pink lizards, anyone?

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Evening College classes
over variety of subjects

Courses ranging from suicide to microscopy will be offered in the 54 courses offered by the Evening College.

Courses designed to develop conversational and reading skills in French, German and Spanish are being offered.

Man and the future will be explored in the courses; You and the Universe, The Literature of the Unknown, Actualizing the Change in Life Style, The Children of Tomorrow and Cybernetics: The Mind/Machine.

Man and nature is the subject of Field Natural Science, Indoor Plants and Flowers, Orchid Culture and Wilderness Survival.

To register for Evening College courses and for further information contact the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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But there's a lot more. For instance, you can choose from 17 different branches of the Army. This enables you to serve as an officer in a field directly related to your degree. We also have a flight program that can qualify you as an aviator while you're still in school. If you are a veteran the first two years of our program will be waived in your case.

In Army ROTC you are guaranteed four or more years of uninterrupted college because of a special draft deferment. You can also postpone your active duty service as an officer if you decide to earn an advanced degree. When you look at all the facts, Army ROTC has a lot to offer you.

Freshmen and Veterans-Add Army ROTC.

Pick Up An Add Card For Military Science 121.

Call 355-1913 or stop by Demonstration Hall today.

BENGALIS REJECT PLANS

Pakistani offers to visit Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto offered Thursday to travel to Dacca for reconciliation talks but a Bangladesh spokesman said since the Pakistani leader hadn't been invited his offer was meaningless.

Bhutto said a visit by him would permit further talks with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangladesh leader detained in Pakistan. Bhutto has promised to release Sheikh Mujib unconditionally but said he wanted one more round of talks

before allowing him to return to Dacca. Humayan Rashid Chaudhury, head of the Bangladesh mission in India, said in New Delhi his country remained worried about Sheikh Mujib's safety and was more interested in getting him

released than in hearing of a visit by Bhutto. "No head of state visits another country without a formal invitation," Chaudhury said, "and we have not invited Bhutto to visit Dacca."

Chaudhury's comment reflected Bangladesh's claim to nationhood, so far recognized only by India and Bhutan. Bhutto, who took over following loss of the territory to Indian-backed secessionists, continued to maintain it could retain links to Pakistan.

"I believe there is great sentiment for Pakistan among the people of East Pakistan," he said. "Existing realities are not permanent realities."

Bangladesh was the province of East Pakistan until India crushed Pakistani defenses in a two-week war last month and assisted the secessionists in setting up the government of Bangladesh.

Bhutto, talking with reporters under a tent on his ancestral farm in southern Pakistan, said he would fly to Rawalpindi on Friday for the windup conferences with Sheikh Mujib. But he refused to divulge details of the Bangladesh leader's release.

He said he already has freed Dr. Kamal Hussain, the only other leader of Sheikh Mujib's Awami League independence party held by Pakistani authorities. The American-educated Hussain surrendered last April following the March 25 military crackdown during which Sheikh Mujib was arrested and the seeds of civil war were sown.

Bhutto said he planned to announce new steps later this month toward restoration of

democracy. But he backed away from any pledge to end martial law and set up constitutional governments in the remaining Pakistani provinces.

Bhutto said he needed martial law as "cover" for his reform which he said next would include land ownership and agricultural reform.

The new government nationalized 10 categories of basic industry Sunday but agriculture—the mainstay of Pakistani economy—in private hands.

Despite Bhutto's pledge, Sheikh Mujib will be free to return to Dacca after the round of talks, Bangladesh leaders continued skeptical remarks.

Evans to serve as minister at church for dea

The Rev. Noel R. Evans will serve as minister of Church for the Deaf House of the First Assembly of God, 11 Weber Drive, Lansing, Mich. Evans, who is deaf, will begin Sunday as Minister to the Church of the Greater Lansing Area.

Before coming to the area, Evans served as pastor of the Silent Assembly of Riverside Tabernacle in Ft. Worth, where his wife, who is also deaf, was music director.

The church offers Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Service at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, regardless of denomination.

"Join the Jesus People" United Pentecostal Church 360 Clement (near the Sweden House) Sun. Morn. 10:00 Sun. Eve. 7:30 Wed. Eve. 7:30 For rides call 355-9784 or 372-4755 Pastor: Rev. Ron Hackworth Phone: 372-4755

Central United Methodist Across from the Capitol Worship Services 9:45 11:00 Dr. Howard A. Lyman "The Beauty of God's Love" Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten 9:45-12:00 Some Adult Classes 9:45 Church School 10:45 a.m. 485-9477

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan 332-5073 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Dr. Robertson preaching "To Reflect & Resolve"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Lesson - Sermon Subject "Sacrament" Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m. Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m. Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church OPEN Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves 7 - 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

Local church sponsors 3-day retreat each term

St. John's Student Parish of East Lansing plans a "Weekend in Christian Living" to be held each term for MSU's Catholic students in Springport, Michigan.

"The basic idea of the weekend is not to preach, not to convert. It's to give people the chance to live in a Christian atmosphere with other people

for a few days to bring them closer to God and to each other in Christian community," Mark McAlpine, student co-ordinator for the retreat said.

This term, on Jan. 14, 15 and 16, 50 people and 18 team members will live, talk, play and pray together at the Michigan Baptist Assn. camp, borrowed for the weekend for the retreat.

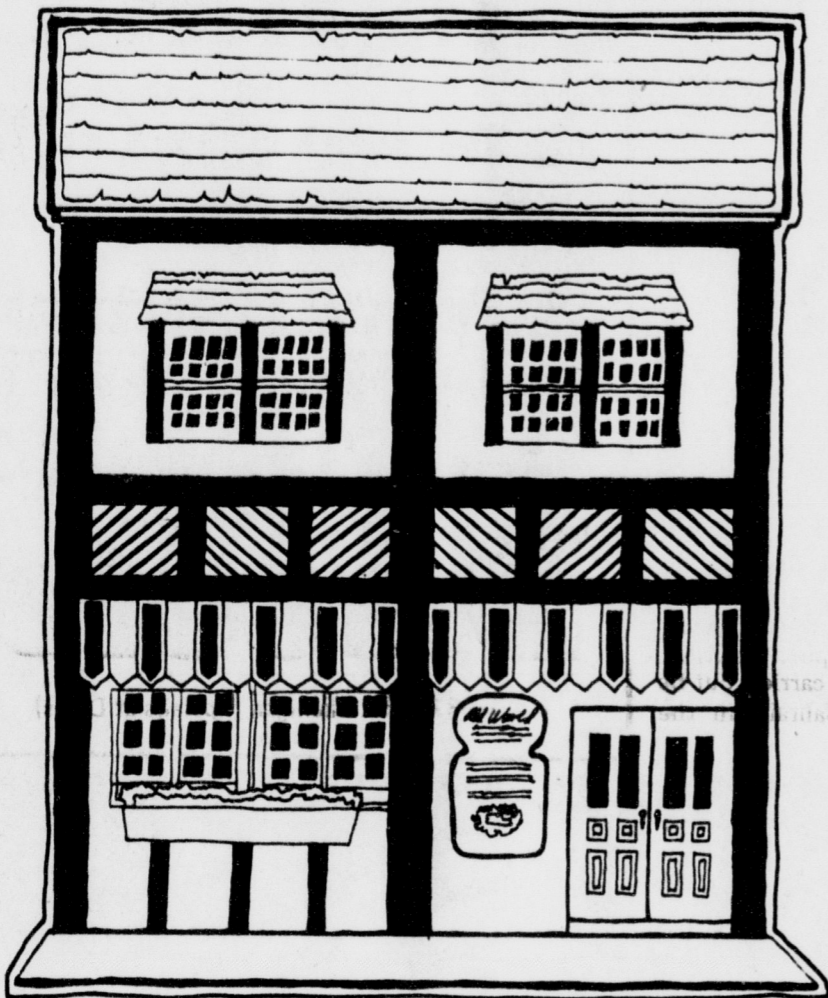
Since its beginning in 1966, the weekend has been based on the idea that people, as a community, help each other to grow in faith and understanding of God.

Alpine said many go with questions about religion, about morals, about their lives on campus. Some go with gripes about their church and others go just to meet new people.

One student whose friends talked him into making a Weekend said he had expected to see a lot of holy people clutching rosaries and was surprised to find most everyone else with the same questions and doubts about their faith and church.

Reservations for the winter term Weekend in Christian Living are being taken at St. John's office on MAC Avenue or by phone.

Happy New Year



Welcome back!

The Olde World Bread and Ale would like to wish you a very Happy New Year and welcome you back to East Lansing. As you prepare to face a new term — take time out to discover the unexpected at the Olde World. There you'll find Olde World Flavor . . . in the food and in the atmosphere. Join us today and discover for yourself, but remember, expect the unexpected at the Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Avenue!

Olde World BREAD and ALE

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sabbath School 9:30 Worship Service 11:00 K. G. Smith, pastor 149 Highland Ave. Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH 469 N. Hagadorn An Ecumenical Fellowship Worship Services 9:30 Sermon Dr. Truman A. Morrison New Liturgy 11:00 College Group Meeting 6:30 - 8:00 For rides call 332-0606 or 332-8693

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER Sunday Masses: 327 M.A.C. 8:30 6:00p.m. 9:45 9:00p.m. 11:15 Saturday 7:00 p.m. St. John East (Across from Hubbard) 9:45, 11:15 Daily Masses: M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30 East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

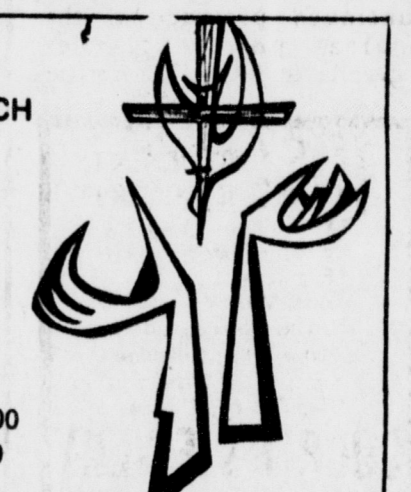
THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U. Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m. Sundays in the Alumni Chapel The Rev. Jack Hillyard, Chaplain ALL SAINTS CHURCH 800 Abbott Road 351-7160 8:00 - Holy Communion 10:00 - Morning Prayer & Sermon nursery available adult discussion The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy

First Church of the Brethren Walter Bucher, Pastor 3209 S. Washington 332-8472 10:00 A.M. Discussion Group 11:00 A.M. For more information and transportation ph. 351-3389 or 484-7589

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn Bible Study 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Nursery Minister, Kall Ruffner 332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m. ALWAYS OPEN Campus Minister, Gary Hawes 351-7844 351-8232 Free Transportation

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030 "Do You Need an Enemy?" Rev. Donn Doten Bus Service available Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 Church School 9:30 and 11:00 Nursery



Christian Reformed Church and Student Center 1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall) Visit our new Student Center -- open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M. for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Stanley R. Reilly, Acting Pastor 841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing Telephone: 351-8200 Interdenominational 9:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m. "Man with a Message" Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS 4684 MARSH ROAD (near Meijers Thrifty Acres) An unaffiliated church proclaiming the Bible as THE WORD of The Living God. Sunday Services 9:45 A.M. Bible School Classes for all ages 11:00 A.M. Worship Service 6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships 7:00 P.M. Praise Service 8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session) Winthrop E. Robinson, I. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

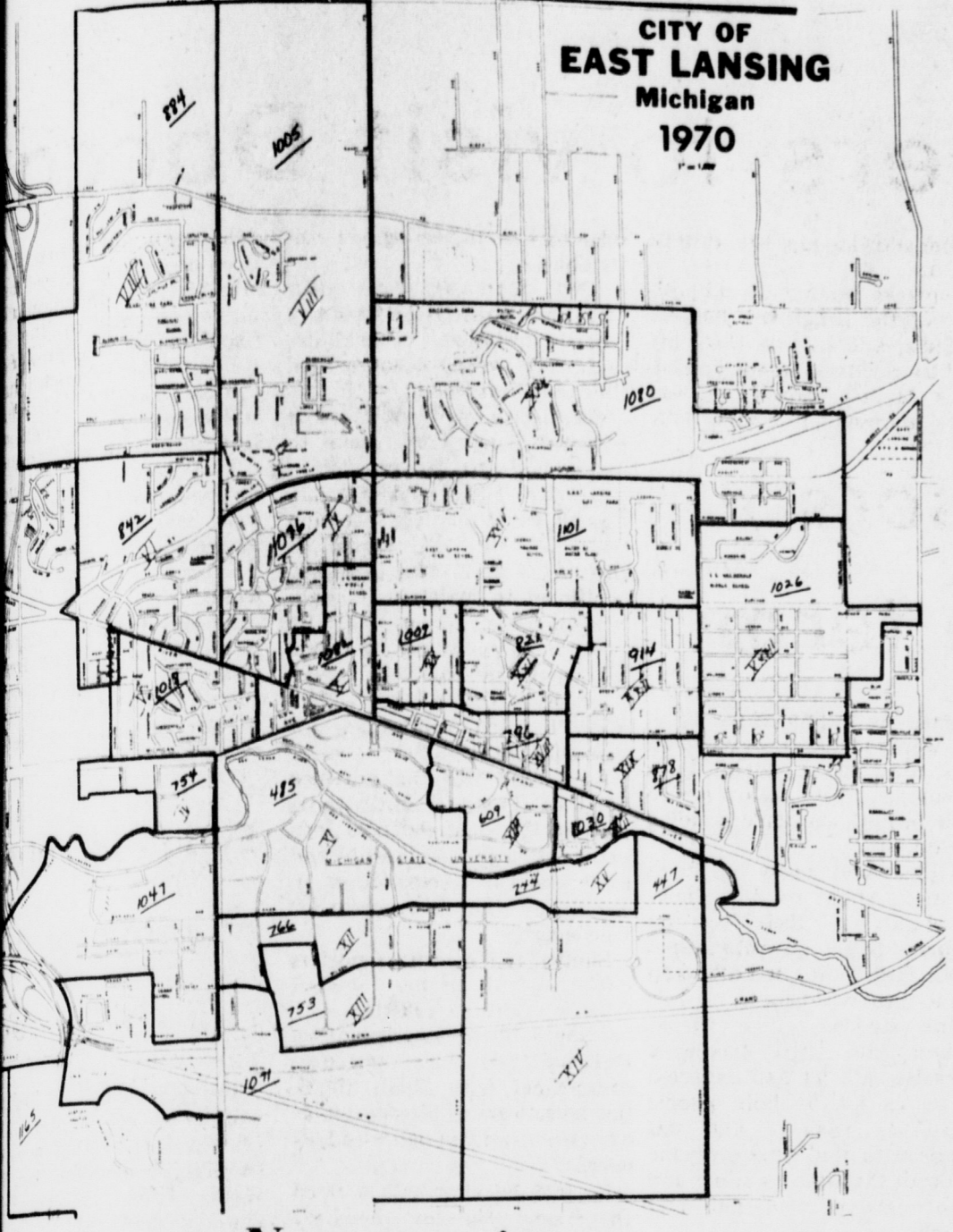
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES ALC - LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559 Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 a.m. Mattins 9:15 a.m. Common Service 10:30 a.m. Common Service 11:30 a.m. New Expressions LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778 Pastor David Kruse WORSHIP 1st & 3rd 2nd & 4th

MORNING SERVICE: "For Righteousness Sake" Rev. Tom Stark speaking 11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults Sunday School Classes for Children Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m. 6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Alumni Chapel UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810 Joyce Friesen Steve Herwaldt Rich Winton staff associates

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing "Earth's Darkest Hour" Resuming the series on Revelation What does the word of God say about the darkest day in history? 9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room. Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher Sunday Evening Fellowship 8:30 p.m. refreshments Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Minister of Youth 11:00 A.M. "Filled or Falling?" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

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New precincts

A map of East Lansing shows the lines of the newly partitioned voting precincts. Included are the 11 new precincts formed to accommodate the new 18 to 20 year old voters.

ACCOMMODATES NEW VOTERS

City officials add 11 precincts

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Responding to the large number of new registrants who flocked to the polls for November's city elections, East Lansing officials nearly doubled the number of precincts by redistricting the 14 former divisions into 25 sections.

The city council narrowly beat a Jan. 1 deadline by approving the new precinct plan at a short special meeting Dec. 28. A major change took place on campus where one large precinct was divided into six new ones.

City Manager John M. Patriarche and Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, drew up the new boundary lines in December to insure that they were established in time for requirements for a possible special election in April to select county convention delegates.

Patriarche said the new boundaries were based on the number of potential voters in an area and the percentage who would probably register. "We tried to come up with an estimate so that a precinct would not go over 1,400," he said. "Even with a concerted registration drive, none of them would probably exceed 1,400 registered voters."

"We could guess wrong," Patriarche admitted, "but we can accommodate any overload." He said that as many as 60 per

cent of the eligible voters might register, another 20 per cent will probably register in their home towns, and 20 per cent probably will not register.

"I think we can accommodate everyone pretty well," he said. Seven precincts now encompass the MSU campus which has approximately 3,000 registered voters. Although several precincts approach and surpass the 1,000 mark, Patriarche

expects current figures to diminish somewhat this month after the election rolls are purged of outdated registrations.

Campus precincts include No. 4 with 754 registrants, No. 11 with 485, No. 12 with 766, No. 13 with 753, No. 14 with 447, No. 15 with 744 and No. 16 with 609. Married housing is included in No. 1 with 1165, No. 2 with 107 and No. 3 with

1047. Patriarche said he is currently negotiating with University officials over possible sites for precinct polls.

A proposal submitted by the Coalition for Human Survival (CHS) and Project: City Hall to establish 42 precincts was rejected by Patriarche because of the added costs of administering that many polling places.

The precincts had to be established by Jan. 1 to be considered in a special election which is currently being debated by the Michigan legislature for April. The election would be for county delegates, who would be selected at that time on the basis of the number of local precincts.

"By redistricting, we allow more people to be eligible," Patriarche said. "We felt it wasn't fair to those people who would like to be delegates. They would have been frozen out."

He said that the bill is under consideration in the Senate, after being in the house. It is

strongly advocated by state Democrats, whose convention delegates must be elected in the same year as the national election.

Patriarche predicted that city polls may rise from the current 24,000 to 30,000 persons for the national elections this year. He said, however, that they will probably drop again by the next election.

He called county delegate elections "an administrative nuisance" which could be a headache if the special election bill is passed. In addition to the \$5,000 to \$6,000 average cost of elections, Patriarche said the city will need approximately 21 more voting machines in addition to the 29 now owned. He noted, however, that the city is considering changing to a computerized method of voting.

The city manager said that elections in August and November exceeded their budgets, costing more than \$14,000.

Rep wants 1 dept. to aid, train citizens

A bill that would incorporate Michigan departments providing social, training and manpower aid to citizens into a Department of Human Resources, will be introduced early in the 1972 session, the sponsor of the bill said Thursday.

"In the present situation all our federal funds go to the agency they were scheduled for and cannot be transferred and we lose millions of dollars," Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, said.

Authorization of such a large department would permit the state to redistribute funds to the various departments within it on basis of need, thereby going around federal restrictions, he said.

Other organizations that would be included in the Dept. of Human Resources include mental health groups and perhaps the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Kehres said.

"The department would contain all the state bodies that handle manpower, training and social problems," Kehres said, "and open slots for new departments being considered such as urban affairs."

U.S. to patrol Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy indicated Thursday that it will begin a regular U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean during the next few years. The navy spokesman Jerry W. ...

...tied down by the Vietnam war, Friedheim told newsmen. U.S. Navy leaders have been urging that a regular American naval presence be maintained in the Indian Ocean ever since the British began pulling out and the Russians sent their first squadron into that ocean more than three years ago. In recent years they have won the support of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Friedheim made the comments while he was being questioned about the reasons for the continued presence of the nuclear powered carrier Enterprise and seven other naval

vessels in the Indian Ocean. The U.S. task force, including a helicopter carrier and a Marine amphibious unit, entered the Indian Ocean Dec. 14 ostensibly to be in position to evacuate Americans from war zones in East and West Pakistan. But the war was virtually over by then and the U.S. naval force moved in an area south of India and Ceylon. It has remained there since, engaging in what the Pentagon calls routine training. Pressed for some idea as to

how long the U.S. naval force would remain there, Friedheim said "an end date does not exist at the moment." He said this is not a permanent assignment. Friedheim recalled that the United States has been developing a communications station at an airstrip on the island of Diego Garcia and suggested that this was a tipoff of U.S. intentions in the Indian Ocean. "We are interested in the

area," Friedheim said. "I think it could be anticipated that Seventh Fleet naval vessels would operate more frequently there." The Indian government is expected to protest any regular U.S. naval operations in the Indian Ocean, as it did when the Enterprise and its accompanying ships sailed through the strait of Malacca during the recent Indo-Pakistan war.

Pentagon officials said the Russians have nearly 20 naval vessels in the Indian Ocean area, including guided missile destroyers and cruisers. Meanwhile Friedheim said the United States is taking over some of the communications and other support activities which have been carried out by the British at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

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Illustration of a woman's face with various records and photos floating around her. Records include "The Yes Album" for \$3.59 and "Killer" for \$3.59. Photos include "small faces" and "The Yes Album".

Madison paper debate rages

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

In November, the acting dean of James Madison College ordered the student newspaper to cease publication. The ensuing controversy still rages on.

Garbage thwarts recycling project

Ecology-minded citizens are getting careless, an East Lansing Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) member said recently in reference to a local glass recycling project.

In recent weeks, workers collecting glass from metal containers located at three nearby Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lots have found raw garbage in the special receptacles used to collect the paper sacks in which consumers bring their glass bottles.

Citizens bringing glass to the containers at the Okemos location will have to dispose of their own paper sacks. A CEA spokesman said that unless consumers avoid mixing the garbage with the paper or glass, the removal of similar containers at two other locations will follow.

The CEA project began last July and has been receiving an increasing amount of glass bottles.

THE WINTER FESTIVAL REPERTORY CO. PROUDLY PRESENTS THE REVIVAL OF HARVEY

(The Classic American Comedy by Mary Chase)



Starring James Maxwell and Paula Cardinal
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM ARENA
TONIGHT
TOMORROW & SUNDAY
Curtain time 8 PM
Tickets \$1 sold only at the door

week and putting pressure on the Madison Senate to act by writing letters to the official college publication, the Madison Notes.

The two students, Michael Betzold, St. Clair Shores senior and Stephen Murray, Blue Earth, Minn. senior, have hit the Senate for inaction and "inanities" in dealing with the issue.

Betzold criticized the senate for its concern with Madison's image as presented through its papers to the rest of the University.

He also charged that inaction by the governing bodies had established by precedent that the office of the dean is above the jurisdiction of the bylaws. He also expressed the fear that through the inaction of governing groups, the Senate may collapse as did the previous governing group, the Madison Council.

Murray charged the Senate with driving the students away from itself and announced his intention of abstaining from any dealings with the group. Murray complained that student participation was being stifled by the senate.

The controversy began with the implementation of new bylaws for the college. At that time Acting Dean Robert F. Banks ordered the student newspaper, the Phalanx Review, to cease

publication. Banks explained his action by the lack of provisions in the new bylaws for the paper.

However, also in the absence of provisions, Banks continued to publish an official college publication, Madison Notes, through the office of the dean.

What followed was an exchange of letters between the Review's editor, Betzold and Banks. Betzold took his case to Madison's Board of Review and asked that Banks be ordered to cease publication. The board did not interfere. The matter was taken up by the Madison Senate under its authority to establish college publications and then referred to subcommittee for further discussion and preparation of proposals.



Keys to your health

Rosenberg, Detroit senior, tries his hand at a computer key board. He is a technician at the Biomedical Services Office, which will be working with the Hospital in computerizing all their records.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

House chamber repairs continue through recess

Capitol's House chamber undergoing necessary repairs during the current holiday recess.

Rep. C. Kehres, D-Monroe, assistant to the house speaker, said Thursday.

complete remodeling which is to be done following this year's session, will cost approximately \$30,000.

Restrictions will be placed on the number of people that can view the session from the gallery, the representative said, until permanent repairs are made.

CABARET

Hubbard's Night Spot featuring Al (Tiki) Hudson, Little Snookie and the Soul Partners.
Sun. Jan. 9 Hubbard's Cafeteria 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Admission \$1.00

MOO & TUNNET DETROIT WITH MITCH RYDER



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The film with word of mouth

is a complete departure from anything we have ever shown previously. HARLOT has broken records in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; over 200,000 people have seen the film - many have come twice. HARLOT is the film that makes all other adult films immediately passe. HARLOT is the film to which all others will be compared in the future. It is the ULTIMATE adult film.

HARLOT

A hard act to follow

The minimum admission was set by the distributor at \$2.00. The distributor felt that a \$2.00 admission would discourage those who were merely curious - those who hadn't seen an erotic film before and wondered what they were like. After viewing the film ourselves, the Beal Film Group agrees - HARLOT IS NOT FOR BEGINNERS. (The theatrical price was \$5).

Those desiring admission to this film must sign the following statement:
a) I am 18 yrs of age (or older), b) I am aware of the nature/content of this film and came of my own free will (not coerced in any manner to attend),
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HARLOT IS RATED X - INCREDIBLY X

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VICIOUS! INHUMAN! SHOCKING! BRUTAL! WILD!

THE VIOLENT WEST EXPLODES IN ALL ITS SAVAGE FURY!

5 BLOODY GRAVES 8:30
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Acclaimed as THE FEAR OF THE YEAR
PREMIERES FRIGID! FREEZING TERROR! SCREAMING NIGHTMARE!

LUST-MAD MEN AND LAWLESS WOMEN IN A VICIOUS SENSUOUS ORGY OF SLAUGHTER!

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OUR 3RD FEATURE

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RHARHARHARHARHARHA PRESENTS

Midnight Horror Spectacular

Night of the Living Dead
Curse of the Living Corpse
Bucket of Blood

Tonight in Conrad Aud. 12:00
Sat. in Wilson Aud. 12:00
Students, faculty and staff only
I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

RHARHARHARHARHARHA

FIRST HIRED AT STATION

WVIC gets female newscaster

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

In the newsroom at WVIC's broadcasting station, a petite, dark-haired female dons the earphones twice every other Sunday to bring area events to the public.

Having worked in radio broadcasting for three years, Mary Martin became WVIC's

first female newscaster at the close of last year. She said she believes the broadcast field is "wide open to any hard working girl who is willing to find out what it is all about."

Before coming to WVIC, Ms. Martin had worked since 1968 for Fetzer Broadcasting in her hometown of Cadillac. She described her first experiences as primarily radio oriented, but she

covered local campaigns during that election year for local television.

"With only one year of college and no journalism background, my early jobs were writing commercial spots and working in voice production. Then my boss felt on-the-job training in copy writing and tape editing was necessary to be good in this business," she explained.

Such training apparently paid off with job offers coming in from Wisconsin and other areas of the Midwest. Ms. Martin came

to WVIC in May of 1971 as a cub reporter.

Before becoming a newscaster, all my stories were delivered by other people, but now what I do on Sunday is often what I created," Ms. Martin said, who covers stories in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Normally working from 45 to 50 hours a week, Ms. Martin reports the news two Sundays a month at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"The time element is most hectic, because this is definitely

not a nine to five desk job," she said. She described an average day as fast moving and flexible, with a lot of coming and going to gather the news.

"The pace and pressures are so intense prior to air time, that all the training one has really pays off," she added.

Out of all the reporting she's done, Ms. Martin could only remember one case where someone thought it was odd she was a female reporter.

"Most people are interested in what I am doing and respect comes with hard work," she stated.

In the future, she would like to move to a large city radio market but realizes "that is everyone's dream."

She said she believes WVIC is youth oriented and enjoys working there.



"And that's the way it is . . ."

A new voice has been added to the air waves with Mary Martin becoming the first female newscaster at WVIC. A veteran of 3 years of broadcasting, she can be heard on the Sunday news every other week. State News photo by Milton Horn

75¢

Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro"

The Mexican Robin Hood
Sat. Jan. 8, 1 & 3 p.m.
Room 105 S. Kedzie.

"Frankenstein"
Jan. 8, 1 & 3 p.m.
107 S. Kedzie.
Boris Karloff in the uncut 1931 version.

75¢

MD to play violin in concert tonight

Dr. Charles H. Sander, associate professor of pathology in the College of Human Medicine, will be giving a violin recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

A student of music since age 11, Sander enrolled as a music major at MSU. The son of a doctor, Sander himself switched his field of study to medicine to fulfill a lifelong dream.

Sander, who has given several recitals locally, will perform works by Tartini, Kreisler, Prokofiev, Bloch, and Saint-Saens. Accompanist for the recital will be Marie Black, an Okemos resident.

Airing of Nixon's views may cause India-U.S. rift

NEW DELHI (AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of President Nixon's views during the Indian-Pakistan war could cause a permanent breach in India's relations with the U.S. informed sources said Thursday.

They added, however, the fact that Nixon favored Pakistan came as no surprise to the Indian government.

America's support of Pakistan was made clear during the war at the UN and in statements issued by the State Dept., the sources noted.

"Unless things change very much in Washington, the conclusion would appear to be that there is little prospect of an Indian-American dialog as long as President Nixon is in office," the Hindustan Times said. Its editor, George Verghese, is Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi's former information adviser.

Neither the prime minister nor any official of her government, however, has made an official comment on the Anderson papers.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating, copies of whose cables questioning U.S. policy statements were received here in news dispatches Thursday afternoon, was making no public comment.

Keating's personal stature conceivably could go up in the Indian government, but sources close to the Foreign Ministry doubted there would be any marked change.

"American ambassadors, it seems, are seldom taken seriously in New Delhi or Washington," said an Indian journalist who

often receives special briefings from Foreign Ministry.

The stories about the Anderson papers have received only moderate display in Indian newspapers.

However, the papers were expected to put the stories about Keating's cables on page 1 in Friday's editions.

The National Herald, considered organ of Ms. Gandhi's Congress party, "The only question is who infected with the hate India virus, whether Nixon communicated his mental content to his advisers like Kissinger and Rogers whether the contagion spread from to him."

"In fighting the President unflinchingly the American press sets an example for press in other democratic countries."

RHARHARHARHARHARHA
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CARTOON SHOW

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Jan. 12 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. DOOR PRIZES! SKI FLICKS! HAPPY HOUR PRICES! (With membership and ID) New members still accepted
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RICHARD ROUNDTREE
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Sat: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15 - 5:45

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...an invitation to terror...
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Sun: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Fri: 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Sat: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Sun: 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 4:50 - 5:20

He was left for dead. He would not forget. richard harris
'Man in the Wilderness'
Fri: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Sat: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Sun: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

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MSU Dept of Theatre

"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
"HEDDA GABLER"
"OEDIPUS"
"AN INDIAN VILLAGE PLAY"
"WINNIE THE POOH"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JAN. 10 & 11
AUDITORIUM ARENA THEATRE
7:30 p.m.

MSU professor refutes Darwin's theory

TONI PELLILLO
News Staff Writer

Speaking in Philadelphia at the 138th American Assn. for the Advancement of Scientists, John N. Moore, professor of natural science, said that Darwin's theory expressed in today's textbooks is "selected indoctrination." Moore, argued that adequate attention is not

given to other hypotheses on the origin of man. Darwin's theory of evolution basically states that more complex forms of life evolved from lower forms. First presented in 1859, Darwinism suffered school and church opposition in the Scopes or

Monkey Trials of 1925, but portions of the theory are commonly accepted today. In his paper, Moore refuted the popular "monophyletic" hypothesis that states man is the end result of a complex evolution beginning from amino acids and the first cell to all

forms of invertebrates. These invertebrates evolved into animals with backbones; fish into amphibians, amphibians into reptiles, reptiles into birds and mammals, early mammals into primates, and primates into man. Instead, Moore said, the available demonstrable data

better fits the idea that many forms of life spontaneously occurred, of the "polyphyletic" theory. At the convention, Moore attacked the Darwinian theory with various tests he devised to evaluate the accumulated data scientists have on evolution.

"Darwin's followers are guilty of using circumstantial evidence in their explanation of evolution," he said. Moore argued against the monophyletic hypothesis which states that a relationship between living animals and plants can be assumed because the animal and plants have similar protein patterns or physical characteristics.

In his paper, Moore sided with the group of scientists which maintain that any alteration of DNA material (resulting in a gene mutation) brings about only an alteration of the traits already inherent in the organism. Favorable gene mutations, involving a change in the skin color of an organism, allowing for survival of the fittest or greater adaptability to the environment, is another theory of some Darwinians.

Moore discounted this proposal by saying that such changes occur only within that type or organism and not across limits of kinds. "Mutations cannot be regarded as mechanisms for changes across limits of known kinds," he said. The MSU professor derived a chromosome chart showing the number of chromosomes from protozoa to mammalia and another chart for plants. Moore believes the charts to be the first of their kind.

According to the chart, man has 46 chromosomes while some types of protozoa have over 800. This makes it unreasonable to derive that man "evolved" from such a lower organism, Moore said.

Other data Moore obtained from other scientists showed that some types of mice, skunks and bears have a greater chromosome count than man. A donkey was listed as having 62 chromosomes. "There is absolutely no pattern of increase of chromosome count that might possibly be construed or correlated with so-called increase in complexity of organization of major groups of animals," he said.

The naturalist said he did not wish to present his explanation of the creation (spontaneous generation of many organisms at the same time) as the only hypothesis, but merely as an alternative to Darwinism. "Science teachers and professors, who use the results of research specialists should be duty bound in academic freedom and responsibility to present both monophyletic and polyphyletic interpretations," Moore said.

MSU professor refutes Darwin's theory

Beatty disappointing in movie

Beatty—who proved to be the better American judge of his own talent in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "McCabe and Mrs. T."—is a vast improvement in his new film, "Dollars," costarring Goldie Hawn and directed by Richard Brooks.

is noted for carefully his roles and not taking that just comes along, "Dollars" is obviously just a maker for him, with little of his creative talents.

ing shows no creative does it contribute to effect of the film. The er he plays is one anal, seemingly without ph. Much of Beatty's cess is due to the fine of Arthur Penn and Altman.

is just another run ill mediocre film. It is an unimaginative story ung, smiling man who burgular alarms. While the systems, he studies of three crooked and then devises a

were expect eating's cab. considered congress party. ho infected rus, whether mental conger and Rog spread from ent unfinished in example countries.

PANORAMA: CINEMA

By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Reviewer

plan to remove embezzled funds from their safety deposit boxes. He solicits the help of prostitutes around Hamburg, Germany, to closely spy on the depositors.

"Dollars" is a failure primarily because of incoherent directing caused by choppy editing, and uninteresting characterization. From past performances, Warren Beatty has shown that he has talent, but it takes the right director to draw it out.

Goldie Hawn is once again cast in her permanent role of the dumb blonde who mutters incoherently punctuated with

giggles while running around in circles. I really didn't expect much from her, and she didn't let me down.

"Dollars" is billed as a suspense film, but it approaches intrigue in much the same way a house painter approaches a blank white wall—scene after scene was flat, uninteresting and uninvolving.

Richard Brooks, the director, failed to grasp the art of suspense and refused to use careful and imaginative editing with good action photography to develop the intensity and fear that he obviously wanted to portray.

A few months ago a film entitled, "The French Connection" was released and

quickly received critical support as a good suspense thriller. Its successful elements can be seen inversely in "Dollars" failure. Where the "Connection" used action, characterization, and plain excitement, "Dollars" is paced like a love story and does

not evoke a response from the audience. The difference between these two films proves that it is audience involvement, the ability of a film to take the audience out of the theatre and put them into the film that makes it successful.

Aquarists plan meeting to discuss, auction fish

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Capitol Savings and Loan Assn. Bldg., 112 Allegan St., Okemos. Highlights of the meeting will include an auction where unwanted fish and equipment

are sold and a "problem session" where experienced aquarists answer questions and try to help hobbyists in the problems of running an aquarium.

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OTHER DAYS 7:15 & 9:15

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES Technicolor

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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NEXT: The CARRY ON GANG in "CARRY ON CAMPING"

MSU, Souix engage in crucial ice series

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Hoping to improve on its current hold of ninth place in the WCHA standings, the MSU hockey team will face the North Dakota Sioux in a crucial eight-point home series tonight and Saturday night.

Faceoff for both contests will be 7:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Reserved seats are \$1.50; adult general admission is \$1.00; high school students are admitted for \$.50 and MSU students can get in, with an ID, for a quarter.

Under WCHA rules this season, teams that only face each other in one two-game set during the year, like the Sioux and Spartans this weekend, are awarded four points for each game won, instead of the usual two.

"A double win this weekend will put us in a tie for second place," Coach Amo Bessone commented. "That's how important this series is to us. If we're going to stay in the race we have to win both this weekend."

"North Dakota has a fast club and it passes well. They're a good team and should be tough."

Following a disastrous trip our West, in which the Spartans lost four straight, and a split in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament, the icers will pit their 3-9 WCHA and 6-10 overall

record against North Dakota's mark of 5-5 in the WCHA and 6-8 overall.

Leading the Sioux effort will be center Jim Cahoon, who is tied for twelfth in the WCHA scoring race with five goals and 10 assists in 10 games. Teammates Dennis Johnson and Earl Anderson are close behind with 12 points each.

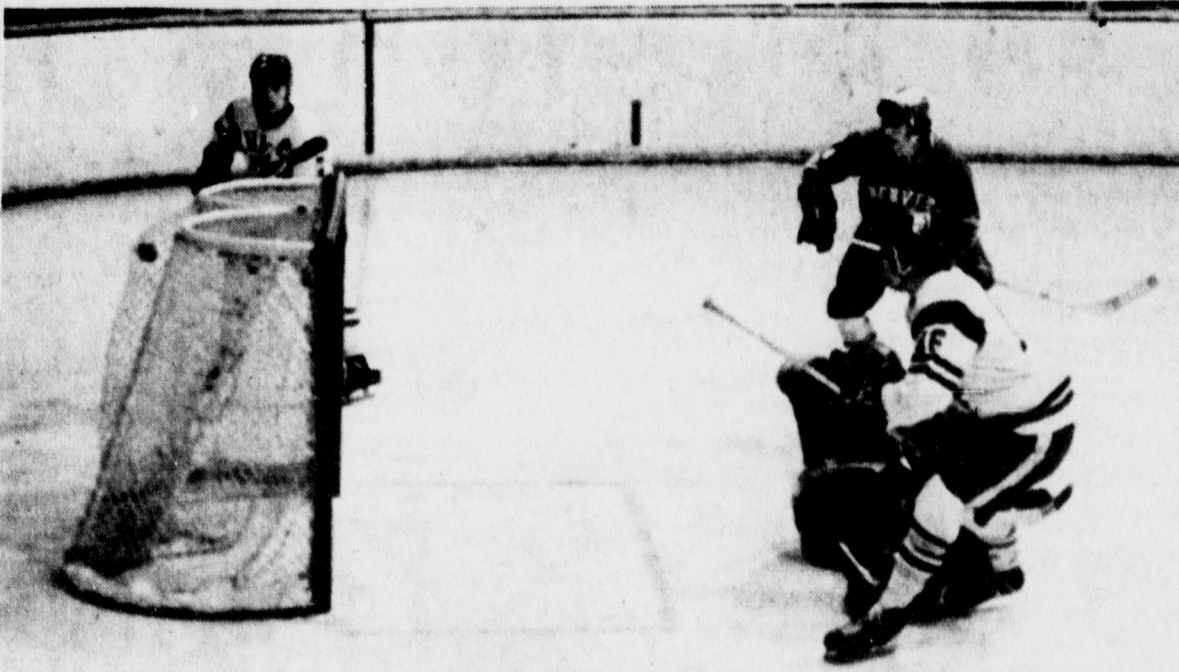
North Dakota goaltender Dave Murphy has allowed 39 goals in 10 contests for a 3.9 average. Murphy, ranked 6th among the 17 WCHA goalies who have seen some action thus far this season, has stopped 245 total shots.

Heading the Spartan offensive attack will be Gilles Gagnon, Don Thompson, Michel Charest and Mark Calder.

Gagnon, the leading scorer for the icers, is tied for third among league marksmen with seven goals and 11 assists, for 18 points. The flashy center may not be at full strength for the North Dakota series due to an injury to his right knee last week.

Thompson is close behind Gagnon in the point parade with 24, on the strength of 12 goals and 12 assists. Charest and Calder rank third and fourth in scoring for the icers with 21 and 17 points respectively.

Coach Bessone said some changes would be made in the line combinations for the weekend set and he is true to his word. Gagnon will center Don St. Jean and Charest, a line that has seen plenty of action together.



Mark Calder (no. 16, white jersey) scores one of his three goals against Denver in a 6-3 Spartan win recently. Calder, cited by assistant coach Alex Terpay as "the team's most consistent player," is counted upon to help scalp the Sioux this weekend.

Flu-bit tankers ready for meet

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Two of the MSU swimmers hit by the flu bug should be at full strength for the Spartans' home meet with Iowa State p.m. Saturday, and three others will be ready but still weak because of the virus.

Coach Dick Fetters said that distance freestyler John T. should be at almost full strength and that breastroker Tim R. is probably the most healthy of the five, and should be ready to swim.

However, Alan Dilley, Ken Winfield, and Paul DeMoss are recovering and Fetters does not know how strong they will be at the Cyclones' tankers.

"It takes a while to build back up after you have the flu," commented Fetters. "The effects are still felt three or four days after you get rid of it."

Fetters is optimistic that the affected swimmers will be at full strength and be at top strength for the opening of the Big Ten swimming season next week.

Otherwise, the rest of the Spartan swimmers are ready for the invasion of the Iowa State Cyclones, who finished the 1976 season with a 9-2 dual meet record, and a third place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

One of the losses suffered by the Cyclones came at the hands of the MSU tankers, who won the Iowa State 69-44 last year in the Iowa pool.

In fact, MSU has won 26 dual meets with the Cyclones since the two have met in swimming competition.

Iowa State swimming coach Jack McGuire and diving coach Jerry Symons bring their teams into the Men's Intramural with an 0-1 dual meet record last season, and a third-place finish in the Big Eight relays.

The ISU dual meet loss at the hands of Big Ten opponent Wisconsin, Spartans face the Badgers their first conference meet Wisconsin next Friday.

Iowa State coach McGuire said that he has basically the same team he had last season, includes two Big Ten conference winners in diving and breaststroke.

Steve Spikes won both the 100 meter and three meter diving last season, and will provide the Spartans with a tough opponent. White MSU lacks depth at this position, the Tar Heels have excellent depth.

The long horse vault should be strong with several returning lettermen in that event. Fox and Hardy lead the list along with Norris Crigler.

Fox and Bob Semes lead a strong parallel bar corps. This, in fact, may be the team's best event. White MSU lacks depth at this position, the Tar Heels have excellent depth.

On the horizontal bar Fox and Semes will again be the top performers for North Carolina. Peers, Edkins and Bill O'Brien will back them up.

After North Carolina the Spartans will again meet another tough opponent, the Salukis of Southern Illinois at SIU.

MEET NORTH CAROLINA

G-men in first dual meet

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

In their first dual meet of the year, the Spartan gymnasts will host a strong North Carolina squad Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena in the Men's I.M.

"We have never faced them before," Coach George Szypula said, "but they are supposed to have some solid performers and

it should be a good meet."

All but three lettermen from last year's 7-6 club are back this year for North Carolina and will be joined by seven top-notch freshman prospects. Coach Fred Sanders predicts a vastly improved team, one that has a chance of making the NCAA Finals.

"We started working out the first day of school," Coach Sanders said, "and we're very

optimistic about the season. The team has already set its goal of winning the Southern Interscholastic Gymnastics Championship and the trip to the NCAA Finals that would go with that title."

The side horse, still rings and parallel bars should be the strongest events for the Tar Heels, although the team may not be weak at any spot.

Sophomore Mike Hardy, who had an outstanding freshman year, returns as a top performer in the floor exercises. Other standouts should be freshman John Tucker and all-around men Rick Fox, Ron Peers and Ben Edkins.

The side horse will feature freshman Joe Burt, the Virginia high school state champion last

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MSU campus

Fake turf survey shows

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — An NCAA committee report Wednesday there is a significant difference between the number of injuries sustained in football games played on artificial turf and those on genuine grass.

A committee on athletic injuries said its survey covered 100 games on natural grass and on all three types of synthetic turf and showed there was an average of 2.76 injuries per game on grass and 2.86 on synthetic turf.

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning of the University of Nebraska, who heads the committee, said the difference was not great enough to indicate there are more injuries on Astro Turf, Turf, or Poly-Turf than on natural grass.

The physician also pointed out that the greatest frequency of injuries seems to be on mud.

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Cagers open Big Ten with 'M'

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Michigan is back in a uniform. In his first game since Saturday and MSU Coach Gus Ganakas has hopes that isn't too much for the Spartans, who have hopes of jumping into an early lead in the conference race.

91-82 score with Wilmore directing the show with 26 points.

The Big Ten season opens Saturday and MSU Coach Gus Ganakas has hopes that isn't too much for the Spartans, who have hopes of jumping into an early lead in the conference race.

"We've scouted them without Wilmore and don't really know what to expect. Wilmore presents many defensive problems to any team and one man just can't handle him."

Opening with any team that has an all-American like Wilmore is a tough enough chore, but Ganakas' problem is compounded in that his team is forced to open with perennial archrival Michigan—at Michigan.

"I'm not too happy that we have to open the season with Michigan," the Spartan coach said. "But it's there and we've got to play it. It will definitely be a big game. It not only opens our conference race and can provide a psychological lift to the winner but it is also our key game of the season—it pits us with our biggest rival."

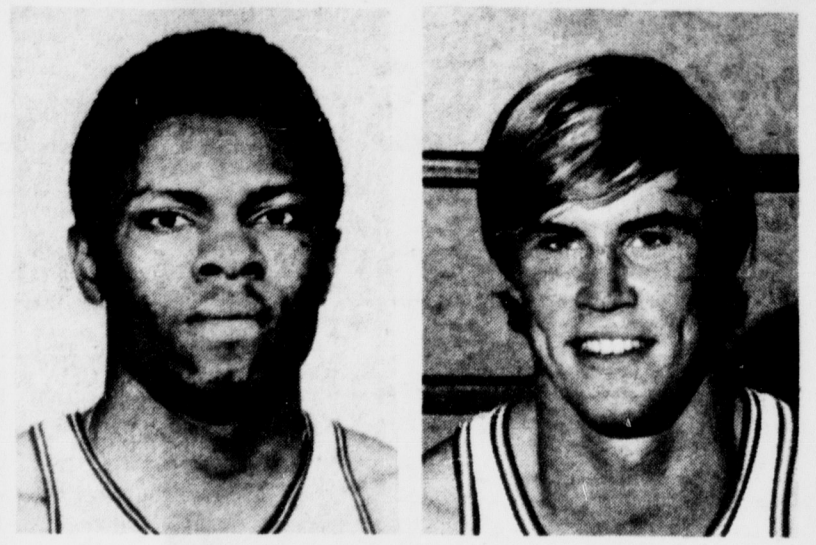
Ganakas has some consolation in that rugged boardman Brad

VanPelt will be on the bench and ready for duty against the Michigan cagers.

VanPelt suffered a shoulder separation against Minnesota during the football season and was not expected back until midway through the season. But the Owosso junior has specialized in doing the impossible during his athletic career at MSU and his recuperation just added another

page to his book when he was pronounced fit for duty by team doctors.

Ganakas will have Bill Kilgore at center in the starting line-up, joined by guards Mike Robinson and Gary Ganakas and forwards Brian Breslin and Pat Miller. Michigan will open the game with Ernie Johnson at center, Wilmore and John Lockard at the forward posts and Wayne Grabiec and Davey Hart at the guard slots.



Returning to action

Both MSU and Michigan will be bolstered for the Big Ten opener pitting the two teams with Henry Wilmore (left) returning to the Michigan camp and Brad VanPelt (right) joining the Spartans following injuries.

The game will be played in Michigan's Crisler Arena with the opening tip scheduled for 2 p.m.

EARLY SHOWDOWN

'S' grapplers at Iowa

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's nationally second ranked wrestling squad travels to Iowa for a Saturday afternoon meet with the always potent Hawkeyes. The Spartans have not yet appeared at home but after the Iowa meet have nine consecutive home matches.

The Spartans have defeated Indiana, 36-6, and Minnesota, 33-6, in dual meets this season and Iowa has whipped Illinois, 28-9, in its lone meet.

In recent years Iowa has produced good wrestling teams and again this season have fine wrestlers in Dan Sherman (118), John Evashevski (177) and Paul Zander (190). Sherman places second behind MSU's Greg Johnson in the Big Ten tourney last year and captured the Midlands title last week. As a team, Iowa finished second in last year's conference meet, but officials of the university admitted that Iowa would have a younger and more inexperienced team than last year's squad.

Blubaugh indicated that the Spartans would pit a team identical to the MSU lineup for the Midlands tournament in which the Spartans finished second. Regulars Greg Johnson, Mike Ellis, John Abajace and Bruce Zindel are still out of action. But the Spartans have found adequate replacements in freshmen Pat Milkovich and

Greg Zindel and juniors Conrad Calander and Mark Malley.

Coaches Peninger and Blubaugh will have eight undefeated wrestlers from the ten different weight classes for their attack against Iowa.

Defending Big Ten heavyweight Ben Lewis heads the Spartan list with two pins in as many matches after the first dual meets.

"Ben is starting to come in to his own," Blubaugh said. "He is starting to believe in himself. He is beginning to realize that he can be tough."

Lewis is sometimes called "Gentle Ben" but Blubaugh said that the Fenton senior is finally becoming more aggressive and the name may soon go.

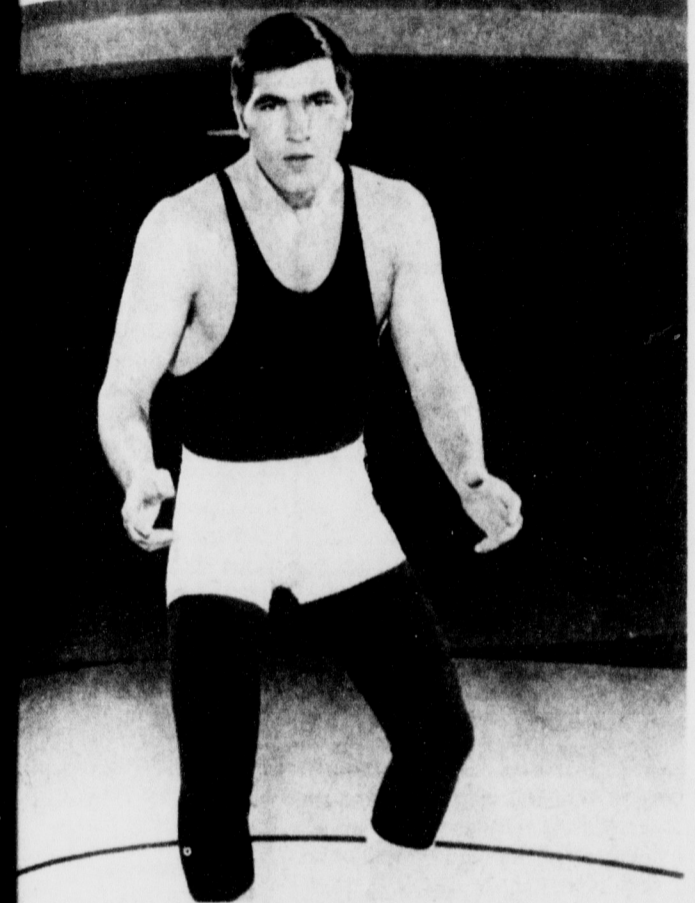
Up until last season Lewis was an unknown, wrestling in the shadows of other MSU heavyweights. And now heavyweight sophomore Larry Avery is confronted with the same situation—the role of playing understudy to an established contender for national honors. Lewis and Avery are the lone Spartan

heavyweights and Blubaugh is pleased with the competition the younger Avery is giving Lewis.

Billy's fine after knee operation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Detroit Tiger manager Billy Martin was listed in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday following surgery for removal of calcium deposits on his knee cap and adjoining tendons.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, the Minnesota Twins team doctor. Martin is a former Twins manager. O'Phelan said "Everything went fine," and that Martin will remain hospitalized about four days.



Ben Lewis

Tom is shot twice trying to stop burglary

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Pitcher Johnny Lee "Blue Moon" Odom, Oakland Athletics, was shot twice Thursday while trying to prevent a burglary at a neighbor's home but was later reported in "satisfactory" condition.

Odom, who was visiting his mother here, was hit in the neck and leg by bullets but was able to walk into the medical center of Georgia Hospital, accompanied by his wife, Perry.

James Lawrence said Odom underwent treatment in the emergency ward, including X-rays, but did not require surgery.

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PANTS, reg. \$22 to \$26.....	\$12 to \$14
SUITS, reg. \$75 to \$90.....	\$42 to \$48

Jobs Placement Bureau Future Employment

The following employers will be interviewing from Jan. 17 through Jan. 21. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

Students are advised to

interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Jan. 17: Arthur Andersen & Co.; Bloomingdale's; Cedar Point Inc.; General Motors Corp.; B.F. Goodrich Co.; M & B Top Soil & Supply Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy.

Jan. 18: Arthur Andersen & Co.; Bloomingdale's; Chemical Abstracts Service; Ernst & Ernst; General Motors Corp.; Grand Rapids Public Schools; Haskins & Sells; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission;

U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy; U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare.

Jan. 19: Battle Creek Public Schools; Ernst & Ernst; General Motors Corp.; Haskins & Sells; Mead Johnson & Co.; Oscar Mayer & Co.; J.C. Penney Co.; P.P.G. Industries Inc.; State Farm Mutual Ins. Co.; Stauffer Chemical Co.; Summerour & Associates Inc.; Whirlpool Corp.; Win Schuler Restaurants, Inc.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army Material Command; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy.

Jan. 20: Detroit Baptist Camp; General Motors Corp.; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Mead Johnson & Co.; Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; Oscar Mayer & Co.; Purdue University; Reed City State Bank; Summerour & Associates Inc.; Swift & Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; U.S. Navy.

Jan. 21: General Motors Corp.; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy.

The following employers will also be interviewing for summer employment:

Jan. 17: Cedar Point, Inc.
Jan. 18: Ernst & Ernst.
Jan. 19: Ernst & Ernst; Win Schuler Restaurants Inc.
Jan. 20: Detroit Baptist Camp; Purdue University.

France's SST reaches twice speed of sound

LONDON (AP)—Concorde 001, French-built prototype of the supersonic airliner, reached more than twice the speed of sound Thursday during tests off Britain's west coast.

Jean Franchi, chief test pilot of Aerospatiale, described the test as "very successful." Aerospatiale is the French company partnering the British Aircraft Corp. in the Concorde project.

Franchi said the aircraft reached a top speed of Mach 2.03—just under 1,400 miles an hour.

Students wait for their requests to be filled at the book exchange in the lower level of Shaw Hall.

SN photo by Craig Porter



COURT HEARS APPEAL

U-M rent levy opposed

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan court of Appeals Thursday heard a lawsuit challenging the University of Michigan (U-M) practice of collecting additional rent from married students to pay for the education of the students' children.

The suit, an appeal brought to the Appellate Court from the State Court of Claims, was heard by Judges Charles L. Levin, Donald E. Holbrook and S. Jerome Bronson.

A group of 21 married students originated the suit March 5, 1971, claiming the U-M Board of Regents did not have the authority to pay the Ann Arbor Public School District a portion of the student housing rent in lieu of taxes.

The suit, rejected by the Court of Claims, demands the refund of rental monies paid to the school district for the education of U-M students living in 1,300 married housing units, which are exempt from property taxation.

MSU, which paid \$309,620 in the last fiscal year to East Lansing for the education of the children of students living in married housing, would be affected if the U-M married students win the court case.

The public schools in Ann Arbor claimed the district had the burden of educating the children but received no direct or indirect compensation. The regents agreed to pay the district

\$252,000 during the 1970-71 school year or the education of 386 children. The amount roughly was equal to what would have been paid to the district if the units were not tax exempt.

On May 25, 1970, the regents raised the married housing rent by \$6 per unit per month to partially offset the payment of the schools.

The married students claim the regents have no legal authority to pay rental monies to the schools.

A clerk for the Appellate Court in Detroit said it could be several weeks before a decision is handed down.

MSU toughens cashing policy

(Continued from page one)

A spokesman for the cashier's office Thursday pointed tiredly at a stack of 200 to 300 bad checks written by students at early registration during fall term finals week. The total number of bad checks from both early and regular registration will probably be between 600 and 900 checks.

Because it takes from a few days to several weeks for a check to be processed through the University to the issuing bank, bad checks for this week's registration might not completely identified until mid-term. When the University has a check returned, it immediately sends out a letter to the student or staff member notifying them of the bad check. This will be followed by telephone calls, certified letters and finally court prosecution through the Dept. of Public Safety.

"As far as we are concerned, if a student gives us a bad check at registration, he has not yet paid his fees and is therefore registering late. The late registration charge is \$15," Terry said.

Students who cash a bad check at the Administration Building are assessed a \$2 service charge by MSU in addition to whatever charges their own bank makes against the checking account. Terry explained that if a person can demonstrate that the bank made an error in returning a check that actually was not bad, he would not have to pay a service charge.

The Cashier's Office never has accepted checks written on local banks for cashing, except for those checks issued by MSU itself for payroll and financial aid. There was no dollar limit for staff who cashed checks in the past and students previously had a \$25 limit. The \$50 limit for both students and staff should accommodate both groups, Terry said.

In the past, the state auditor general criticized MSU for offering any check cashing service at all. The Cashier's Office, in addition to check cashing, handles the payment of fees on deferred payments and other such transactions.

"We recover more than 90 percent of the bad check money," Terry said.

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KOKO BAR WELCOMES YOU SEVEN DAYS A WEEK TO:
• GOOD FOOD • DRAFT BEER
• MIXED DRINKS
THURSDAY NITE IN PIZZA NITE!
12" — ONE ITEM — \$1.25
TUESDAY NITE IS PITCHER NIGHT, PITCHERS FOR LESS
2 BRANDS, AND DARK BEER
SERVING NOON SPECIALS — SANDWICHES, STEAKS
CHICKEN, SHRIMP DINNERS
PIZZAS IN OR OUT!
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
KALAMAZOO & CLIPPERT ST.
CALL 351-2919 or 337-2125

STEREO TAPES DISC SHOP RECORDS

RECORD SALE ARTISTS

Pharoah Sanders	Humble Pie	Grass Roots
B.B.King	Spooky Tooth	Three Dog Night
Creedence	Free	Isaac Hayes
James Gang	Buddy Miles	Rod Stewart
John Lee Hooker	Mother Earth	Dave Brubeck
Quincy Jones	Dave Mason	Otis Spann
Burt Bacharach	Gabor Szabo	Mystic Moods
Carpenters	Mark Almond	Carole King
Lee Michaels	Who	Cat Stevens
Procol Harem	Wishbone Ash	Nice
John Coltrane	Mamas & Papas	
Joe Cocker	Steppenwolf	

☆ PLUS LOTS MORE!!

323 E. GRAND RIVER

SPECIAL SALE PRICES

List	Sale
4 ⁹⁸	2 ⁹⁸
5 ⁹⁸	3 ⁵⁹
9 ⁹⁶	6 ⁹⁹

HOURS

9 AM-9 PM
Monday-Friday

9 AM-6 PM
Saturday

Closed Sunday

Phone 351-5380

RECORD SALE LABELS