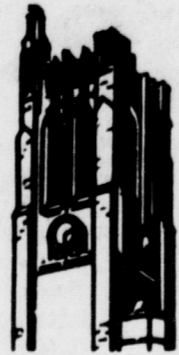


Make . . .

...haste slowly. —Augustus

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

... with a chance of showers late in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s.

64 Number 82

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 10, 1972

15c

NEW DELHI STOPOVER

Indian officials to greet leader of Bangladesh

DELHI (AP) — India prepared a reception as Sheik Mujibur Rahman toward New Delhi for a triumphal return on his way home to a hero's welcome in Bangladesh.

over, only India and Bhutan — whose foreign relations are guided by New Delhi — have recognized Bangladesh. Indian troops still garrison the country.

Thousands of Bengalis await Mujib

DACCA (AP) — Thousands of Bengalis flocked to Dacca Airport Sunday to wait for the return of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the father of their new nation of Bangladesh.

No one seemed to mind the wait. After not knowing whether the sheik was even alive since his arrest in the early hours of March 26 by Pakistani soldiers, his people now were certain he was coming home.

The fledgling Bangladesh government made plans to welcome him as hero, liberator and father of the nation.

"It will be a holiday for the whole nation, and its happiest moment," Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed said.

The heads of all foreign diplomatic missions in Dacca — including that of the U.S. — also were invited to the welcoming ceremony, Ahmed said.

"Everyone will be invited, even those who opposed us," he said in apparent reference to the American support for former President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan.

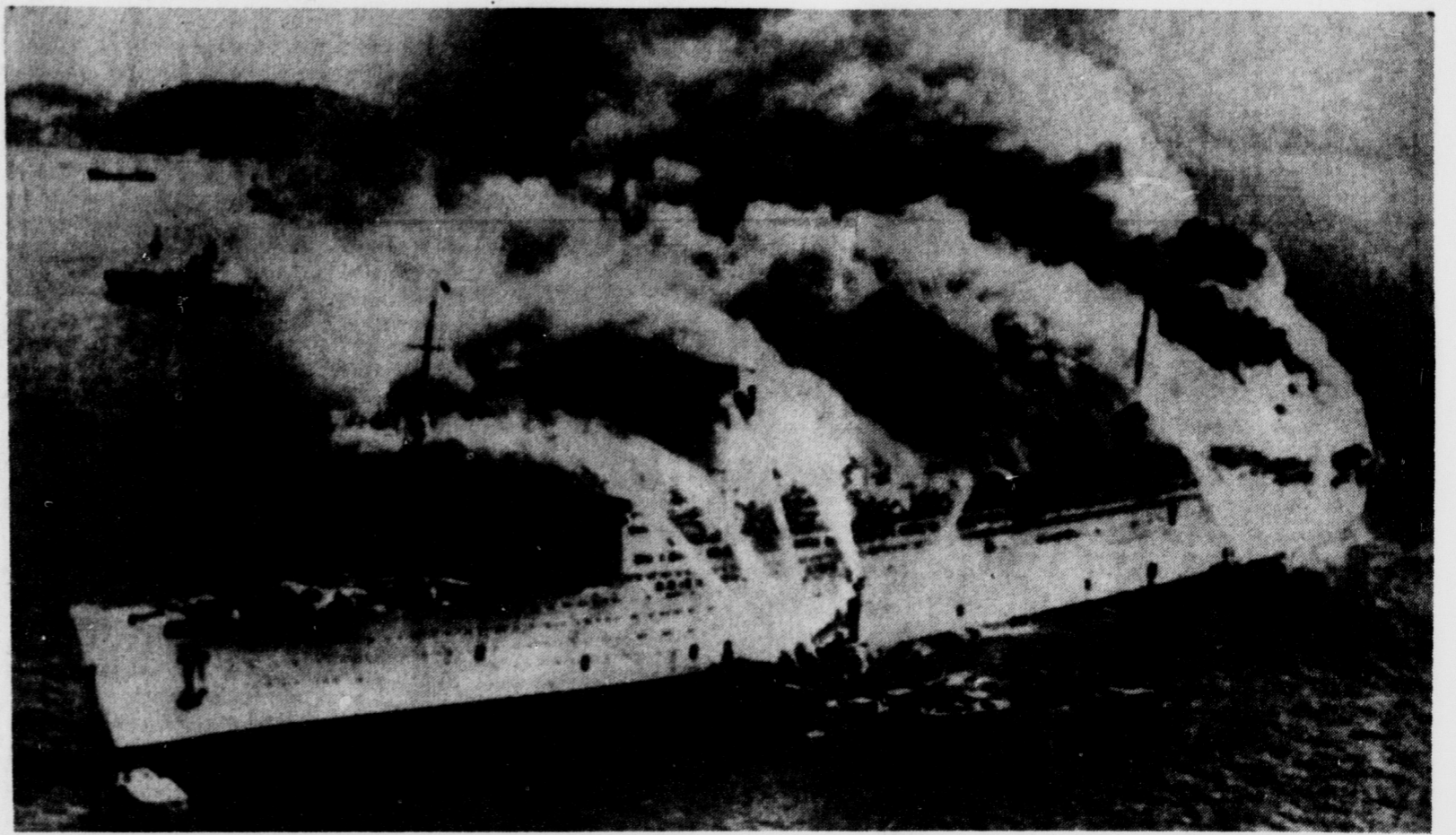
"We have no enmity. But, of course, one who was a friend in need will not be the same as one who was an enemy in need."

But the Bangladesh leaders now claim to exercise full control and maintain they have the right to recognition from all nations.

The Bangladesh foreign minister, Abudus Samad Azad, said in New Delhi Sunday that the top U.S. diplomat in Dacca had acknowledged to him that the regime was firmly established throughout the country.

Samad said Herbert Spivack, the American consul-general to Dacca under the overthrown Pakistan government, told him "he is personally convinced now that the authority of the elected representatives of the People of Bangladesh is established in Bangladesh."

Samad and the Indian government issued a joint communique Sunday, appealing for universal recognition, including membership of Bangladesh in the UN. It was Samad's first official diplomatic gesture as a member of the Bangladesh government.



Death of a queen

Fire boats pour water on former British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth as the vessel burns in Hong Kong Sunday. She was being renovated for use as a floating university and cruise ship when destroyed by the raging-blaze.

AP Wirephoto

Wharton faces '72 issues

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's return today to his office building unleashes a new year's barrage of issues and problems which face the University in the term ahead.

Although students returned to "business as usual" last Wednesday with the start of classes, Wharton did not return until this weekend from a month-long speaking tour of Asia. The institution operates smoothly in Wharton's absence, but consideration and decisions on several key issues have been postponed until now.

Probably the most immediate decision for Wharton will be the review of possible avenues in which to cut back the University's spending in line with a 2 per cent state-imposed cutback in MSU's \$76 million appropriation. Administrators last week would not elaborate on ways for which the \$1.5 million cut will be accounted.

It is believed that other items for Wharton to initiate action on include further efforts in his reorganization of the central administration. A new assistant vice president's position to handle personnel matters may be recommended to the trustees at the Jan. 19 meeting.

Furthermore, several administrators have observed a desire on the part of Wharton to improve fund-raising activities of the University. In an era of tight finances, it is likely that MSU might follow the University of Michigan in establishment of a central administration post such as U-M's vice president who coordinates fund raising.

The great amount of publicity at the end of fall term over release of faculty pay information probably will not be repeated later this month when the central administration recommends to the trustees

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 the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. through Friday. Students must bring their fee receipt card to receive the refund.

News Background

that the high, low, medium and average salaries of each rank in each department, school and center be made available to the faculty without listing names. The administration's recommendation was supported in principle by a faculty poll and is probably more acceptable to the community than the State Journal's Dec. 2 publication of confidential faculty pay lists.

Another carry-over issue from fall term is administration action on the proposal to establish a College of Urban Affairs. Provost John E. Canton said Friday he doubted if the administration would be in a position to make a decision on the college until February, though it had been predicted that the college would be approved last fall term.

The administration will probably

continue at this month's trustee meeting a discussion of the conditions under which an out-state student may or may not pay in-state tuition fees. University attorney Lee Carr submitted revised regulations for student domiciliary at the November board meeting which were tabled because of other pressing business.

In retrospect, the central administration and Wharton will not be faced with employ pay raises, the federal economic game plan or the cross-campus highway this term. Last term's hot news issues, however, will be replaced by new issues.

Committee seats

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

Doctors still digging into 'prickly' issue

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Last August, Knud Kjaer Jensen, 56, stumbled and fell on a pile of branches cut from a barberry hedge. Five months later doctors are still pulling thorns from his body.

The surgeons at the local hospital figure they've pulled more than 1,300 thorns from Jensen's arms, legs and body, and they don't know how many are left in him. So far the record is 118 thorns pulled out in one day," chief surgeon Erik Stenius-Jensen said.

Jensen left the hospital to spend Christmas and New Year's with his family, but he came back again.

Initially the surgeons treated him only for numerous infected scratches on his legs, but then the deeply buried thorns began working their way out.



Some student positions on committees still empty

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

Although the Jan. 1 deadline for the selection of members on the standing committees of the Academic Council has passed, the members from the University at-large have not been chosen.

The delay in the selection of student members-at-large should not hamper student effectiveness on the committees because most of the members from the colleges, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and ASMSU have been selected, Louis Hekhuis, asst. dean of students said Thursday afternoon. Hekhuis is coordinator for the selection of student representatives to the council.

Members of the standing committees representing the University at-large are chosen by student representatives to the Academic Council through interviews.

"The delay in the election really cost us some time and is one of the factors which caused the delay in choosing students to the standing committees," Hekhuis said.

The election of student representatives-at-large to the council was delayed a week when the Student Faculty Judiciary issued an injunction against the election at the request of Joni Benn, Allen

Park senior, and Paula Fochtman, Petosky junior. Ms. Benn and Ms. Fochtman, two candidates in the election, asked that the election be enjoined until certain procedural irregularities be corrected.

The election was held Nov. 18 after the irregularities were corrected.

Hekhuis said another factor which caused the delay was the lack of response for positions on the standing committees.

(Please turn to back page)

Interior Dept. studies oil, gas leasing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Dept. has begun a detailed environmental impact study of anticipated oil and gas leasing off the Middle Atlantic coast.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told congressmen Dec. 8 "we are not involved in formal proceedings leading toward an environmental impact statement."

Whether or not it constitutes "formal

proceedings," the study begun by Interior last November is described by officials of both Interior and the Commerce Dept.'s National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which was asked to help, as the clear first step toward preparation of just such an environmental statement.

In his latest move to allay public concern, Morton has invited the governors

(See related story, page two)

Humphrey files bid for top post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Sen. Bert H. Humphrey comes to Philadelphia today to announce formally his bid for the White House, he will be coming to a city and a state that traditionally have been kind to Democratic presidential candidates.

The morning announcement by the 67-year-old junior U.S. senator from Pennsylvania will take place at the Poor Man's Club — a spot favored by wealthy Democrats.

The former vice president, who lost to Richard M. Nixon in 1968, plans to arrive in Philadelphia today to announce formally his bid for the White House, he will be coming to a city and a state that traditionally have been kind to Democratic presidential candidates.

in 1960, 1964 and 1968. Humphrey edged past Nixon in 1968 by 169,000 votes out of 4,728,000 votes cast in a three-man race that included George Wallace, candidate of the American Independent party.

The Pennsylvania delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention was almost entirely loyal to Humphrey, despite the fact that Eugene J. McCarthy, then a Minnesota senator, had the majority of votes in the primary's popularity balloting.

The seeming contradiction came because of the separate balloting for convention delegates. In that balloting, delegates favoring Humphrey won by a landslide, even though no delegates could run on a committed basis.

This year's primary will be conducted differently. The winning slate of delegates in the primary is bound to vote for the

candidate to whom they are pledged through the first ballot at the July 9 Miami Beach convention. A slate constitutes 137 of the state's 182 delegates.

Pennsylvania's convention delegates — third largest group among the states — will be up for grabs, and six other candidates are expected to challenge Humphrey for the large bloc of convention votes.

The Pennsylvania political organization, long friendly to Humphrey, is expected to have less influence on the selection of delegates than in the past.

After opening his candidacy here, Humphrey is scheduled to fly to Tallahassee, Fla. in the afternoon to place his name on that state's March 14 primary ballot. Humphrey's aides have not said whether he plans to enter the March 7 New Hampshire primary, where the victorious

candidate stands to gain few convention votes, but much prestige and early campaign momentum.

Among Humphrey's competition in Pennsylvania, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, became the first to file officially when he sent his notarized application to the secretary of the Commonwealth by registered mail on Friday. Later Friday an aide to McCarthy of Minnesota delivered the former senator's papers.

Applications

Applications for two member-at-large positions on the board governing all Campus Radio Stations are available to all students in 8 Student Services Bldg. and should be returned by Jan. 18.

Humphrey has friends here — some warm, some a little cooler than they were in past years. Gov. Milton J. Shapp, elected in 1970 on a reform ticket, was a close friend of the Humphreys through the latter's years as vice president under Lyndon B. Johnson. But Shapp, a millionaire who contributed heavily in past Democratic campaigns, broke with Humphrey over the Indochina War. As a delegate at the 1968 convention, Shapp cast his vote for McCarthy.

This year Shapp is reported to favor the candidacy of Maine senator Muskie, but he has taken no public stand in the race.

A Philadelphia executive, S. Harrison Dogole, president of Globe Security Systems, Inc. is heading a nationwide drive to raise from \$5 million to \$8 million for Humphrey's campaign coffers.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Budget proposed for ASMSU

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's budget for this year is "pretty well drawn up" and will face open hearings soon, Grant Grecu, comptroller, said Friday. ASMSU will act as the "father figure" handing

out allowances to its "good children", or in this case, its good organizations, as the budget finally comes up for debate, Grecu said. The budget proposed by Grecu will go before the ASMSU board where it will be referred to the budget committee for discussion and then proceed to open hearings.

After open hearings the budget will again go before the board where it is expected to have approval quickly, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman said.

The procedure is "very arbitrary," Grecu said "and not very logical." But it seems the only way of doing it," he added.

"If we continue doling out money just like allowances, this isn't good," he said. ASMSU is going to have to find another purpose, Grecu said.

Usually, the budget issue comes up before the board during fall term, but the cabinet director has held things up. The board wanted to settle that issue first, Grecu said.

The board decided to reopen petitioning for cabinet director in April since they could not elect anyone after balloting over 20 times.

In his proposed budget, Grecu allocates approximately \$47,000 to various student organizations and to ASMSU's general expenses.

ASMSU's budget is based on request forms from organizations turned in last term. Grecu received approximately 25 requests for money with MECHA, a Chicano organization, making

the largest request of approximately \$37,000. "It's obvious we cannot give out all the money that is requested," Grecu said.

Last year, the committee held more than 100 hearings. The committee expected to hear students to voice opinions but mostly made pitches for dollars, Grecu said. "There was not enough feedback from our constituents," he added.

Grecu expects a few of the same problems to arise at the hearings that arose last year, but them being how much ASMSU should spend on general expenses.

Not only did the University approve pay but ASMSU must now pay all of the retirement and social security for its staff, Grecu explained. "Our problem is that we are forced to deal with a fixed income of 50 cents from student," Grecu said. "Expenses keep going up but the revenue stays the same."

Last year, the estimated budget for ASMSU was \$45,750. This year, fall enrollment was up and Grecu does not anticipate a great number of dropouts.

Classified memo urges easing of oil restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a document reportedly suppressed by the White House, the Antitrust Division of the Justice Dept. advised President Nixon that oil imported for use by the domestic petrochemical industry has no bearing on national security.

The memo, made available by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged the President to allow the rapidly growing petrochemical and plastic industry virtually unrestricted access to imported oil feedstocks.

National security is the keystone of the oil-import control program which since 1959 has applied strict quotas to petroleum imports, a policy which places a floor under the domestic price of oil as an incentive for continued American oil exploration.

The policy is based on the need to maintain an uninterrupted supply of petroleum to meet domestic

needs in the event foreign oil sources were cut off by war or other events.

"No presumption of security importance can attach to a product by reason of its manufacture from petroleum," the memo added.

"A trash bag or a plastic toy is no more essential to national security because it is made from petroleum, rather than from paper or metal," the memo said.

Next week Proxmire's congressional Joint Economic Committee begins an examination of administration oil policies and their relation to the President's Phase 2 economic program to control inflation.

"This memo clearly reveals that national security is not a consideration in limiting the importation of petrochemical feedstocks," Proxmire said.

"All those who have examined

the program agree that oil-import quotas are not working, and yet the program is continuing to cost the American taxpayers more than \$5 billion a year through higher oil prices," he said.

S. VIETS PROBE ATTACK

Terrorists mar rally

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government launched an investigation Sunday into one of the worst terrorist attacks of the war.

Authorities said some of the more than 100 victims may have been killed or injured when they were trampled in the panic that followed a grenade explosion in tightly packed quarters.

U.S. officials said reports reaching them put the toll at nine Vietnamese killed and 111 wounded, but some Vietnamese authorities put the count at 12 persons killed and 115 wounded.

Accounts from both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials at the scene of the incident in coastal Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, said the grenade was hurled from a distance by a terrorist into a government-sponsored rally of 1,200 young students and their teachers.

The dead included two teachers and seven students. Most of the injured were students. The incident occurred Saturday night in the Qui Nhon soccer stadium.

Among those wounded were several government officials, including Col. Nguyen Van

Chuc, the newly appointed chief of Binh Dinh province and mayor of Qui Nhon, who called the students together to rally them against the strong Viet Cong influence in the province.

Chuc was reported in good condition with shrapnel wounds of both legs and his face. His deputy also was wounded.

While authorities in Qui Nhon blamed it on the Viet Cong underground, officials in Saigon said it may have been an internally inspired political plot to assassinate Chuc, and suggested that the Viet Cong may not have been involved.

Officials acknowledged that no one questioned thus far saw the terrorist. There have been arrests, and the possibility that the terrorist is among the wounded was left open. The investigation centered on interviewing witnesses.

Col. Chuc had been on the job only nine days and had replaced an ineffective province chief. He was described as a strong and dynamic leader determined to reduce the influence of the Viet Cong in Binh Dinh province and to wipe out corruption among South Vietnamese government officials.

"The Viet Cong wanted to get rid of him," said one U.S. official. "He is a dynamic

individual with great plans to beat the Viet Cong in Binh Dinh and they want to get rid of him. He had just taken over and he wanted to talk to the youth, to get acquainted with them and to deliver his message of what he plans to do in the province."

"They could have tried to assassinate him with rifle," said

another U.S. official, "but you use a grenade or explosive device it discourages attendance at government rallies."

The grenade went off about minutes after Chuc addressed the rally. He was walking among the students greeting each one individually.

Academic Council to discuss reports

An agenda dominated by informational reports on the affirmative action report, faculty salaries and a plan for modifying the general education program will set the pace for the first Academic Council meeting of winter term. The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

A proposal for rules governing joint appointments of non-tenured faculty will be presented for action by Gabel H. Conner, chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, will

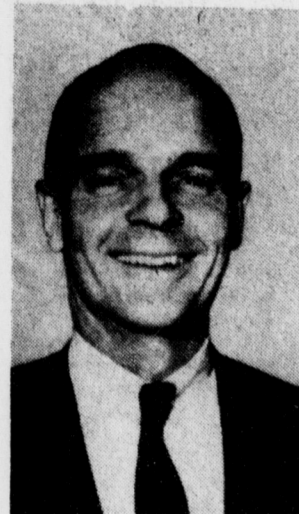
present a progress report on goals and implementation procedures of the affirmative action plan.

Council will also hear a report from Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty and Faculty Compensation Committee, on the progress that committee's work on faculty salary schedules.

A two-part proposal for increasing the flexibility of MSU's general education requirements will be presented by Educational Policy Committee chairman L. Manderscheid. Council will act on the plan at a February meeting.

Asst. provost Herman L. Plow will tell council members proposed changes in residence college grouping for purposes of selecting Distinguished Faculty Award winners.

The Academic Council meeting will be the first of a series of 31 newly elected student representatives. Students will have full privileges in the Academic Council.



"All those who have examined the program agree that oil-import quotas are not working, and yet the program is continuing to cost American taxpayers more than \$5 billion a year through higher oil prices."

— Sen. William Proxmire
D-Wis.

See story this page.

Strikers ignore pleas

Britain's 280,000 striking miners refused Sunday in London to fight a raging pit fire or send back safety workers to half the nation's mines—despite pleas from their own leaders.

The miners struck last midnight in the first national stoppage in nearly 50 years. The strike appeared solid throughout the country.

Refugee program begins

More than 1,500 Vietnamese war refugees have been airlifted from northernmost Quang Tri province to Phuoc Tuy province southeast of Saigon in what government officials described Sunday as the start of a massive resettlement program.

Sources said the Saigon regime eventually hopes to relocate up to 250,000 villagers who have already been displaced by the war and currently live in refugee camps. But success of the scheme depends on the government's ability to persuade them to move.

"This one is strictly for volunteers," said George D. Jacobsen, who as pacification chief is the senior American adviser to the South Vietnamese government. "No one's going who doesn't want to go."

Pakistan to back pact

A senior Foreign Ministry official said Sunday in Rawalpindi that Pakistan will back a Russian proposed international security pact for the subcontinent as a way to retain ties with Bangladesh.

Pakistan's endorsement of the pact would constitute a major policy departure for the new government of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The Russian backed pact would make Moscow the dominant foreign power on the subcontinent.

The Russians have a friendship treaty with India, long-standing sway in Afghanistan and growing influence in the new nation of Bangladesh.

Klein accuses reporters



KLEIN

President Nixon's communications director, Herbert G. Klein, Sunday in Washington accused some news reporters of libeling Henry Kissinger in accounts of Kissinger's role in strategy sessions on the India-Pakistan war.

Klein said he has read some news reports which "I consider to be libels against Henry Kissinger, accusing him of lying." He did not name the publications.

Klein was asked to comment on columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of secret papers said to be minutes of White House strategy sessions on the India-Pakistan conflict.

Old theories not refuted

Two years ago, with the first moonwalks fresh in their minds, excited scientists gathered for the first lunar science conference. They expected many old theories about the moon's origin to be refuted.

The third such conference starts at the Space Center, Houston, Texas, today, but the old theories remain and much of the expectancy that marked the first session is gone.

Even with samples in hand from four manned landings and one unmanned probe, scientists are unable to prove or disprove any basic ideas about how the moon came into existence and settled into its orbit of the earth.

'Father of dance' dies

Ted Shawn, often called the father of modern dance in America, died Sunday in Florida Hospital in Orlando after a long bout with emphysema. He was 80.

Edwin M. "Ted" Shawn started dancing in 1911, a time when dancing was thought too effeminate for men. His career did much to remove that stigma.

As a 20-year-old divinity student at the University of Denver, Shawn was paralyzed by diphtheria. The exercises he did to restore mobility led him to dancing.

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

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SN copy of pay list taken from Madison's library

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

The release of faculty and staff pay lists caused perhaps the biggest controversy in the University fall term. Now, however, interest in examining the list seems to have died down. So much has the interest died that the theft of a copy of the list apparently went unnoticed. The controversy began in October when Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, released a salary list to the State News and mailed other copies to faculty members. In a similar move Robert F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, released a separate list.

The controversy was escalated when Richard P. Oleska, asst. professor of business law and office administration, placed a copy in the MSU Library through the reserved reading desk. That copy was checked out by director of libraries Richard E. Chapin and eventually returned to Oleska. Meanwhile, the State News placed its copy in the James Madison College Library in the third floor of Case Hall. The copy was left on a reading table

and the library did not officially recognize the document as being in its possession.

The copy, according to a librarian who asked not to be named, was examined by a large number of students and faculty. She estimated that nearly 15 persons examined the list each day during the first few weeks before the interest died down and that interest increased again near the end of the term. The copy was not an official

acquisition of the library, she explained, and was left there only under the voluntary supervision of student librarians.

Checking into the level of interest currently generated by the issue, it was found recently that the State News copy was missing from the Madison library. A librarian said that it must have been "taken back by the person who placed it here or else it was ripped off." The State News did not pick it up.



Drug abuse meeting

Gov. Milliken (2nd from left) met Friday with the directors of the Office of Youth Services, the Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism, and Synanon House in Detroit. Following the meeting, the governor announced an appropriation of \$300,000 to help young people with drug abuse problems.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

UNIFORM STATE CODE SOUGHT

Passage seen for building bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate is expected to take favorable action on a House-passed uniform construction code that many lawmakers believe would considerably ease Michigan's severe housing shortage.

"I think there's a good chance for passage," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said Saturday. "We're going in with 84 votes — that's kind of a mandate."

Briefly, the construction code measure, House Bill 5252, would create a commission that would have 12 months in which to set up a uniform construction code for Michigan. Presently, codes vary in almost every municipality, creating difficulties for builders and buyers alike. The bill would also give statewide approval to premanufactured or "modular" housing, a rapidly growing branch of the building industry. "The focus of my concern is uniformity," Forbes said. "If we

can set up good building rules, we can assure proper economy in building construction."

Forbes said that the present diversity of building codes "doesn't allow builders any latitude" in the types of buildings or construction materials they may use.

Forbes is particularly concerned with the growth of the premanufactured or "modular" housing industry in Michigan. Many municipal building codes forbid such housing, primarily because of fears that low-cost housing projects would be built with premanufactured units, fears that Forbes says are exaggerated.

"The misconception about premanufactured units is that they are all low-cost housing," he said. "I've been through many premanufacturing plants and seen houses that sell for \$20,000 to \$24,000. They're beautiful."

Forbes emphasized, however, that low-cost housing is desperately needed in Michigan. "There is a 150,000-house

shortage in Michigan today," he said. "By keeping economic costs down, premanufactured housing might help this."

Forbes said it was likely that a commission created by his bill would tailor the new code on existing national codes approved by the federal government. Most construction company officials favor this approach, he said.

Forbes said opposition to the bill has come from some civic organizations, notably the Michigan Municipal League, an association of Michigan mayors. The league's primary objection to the bill, Forbes, a former mayor of Oak Park, a Detroit suburb, and past member of the group, said is the provision that would sweep all present building codes away for a uniform code. "The mayors want all cities which presently have codes based on national codes to be able to keep them, including local amendments" Forbes said.

"This would defeat the whole purpose of the bill," Forbes said that only after a new code could be initiated

would municipalities have the opportunity to amend the code to suit particular local needs. The amendments would then be sent to the commission for approval. This "opt-out clause," as it is called, does not apply to premanufactured housing.

The bill is definitely intended to encourage the growth of the premanufacturing industry in Michigan, Forbes said.

"By creating uniformity, the state will become a prime market for this industry," he added.



Hard water sailing

Capable of reaching speeds of up to 80 miles per hour, DN class iceboat belonging to the MSU Sailing Club races across the ice at Lake Lansing. The Sailing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night in 39 Union.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

New AEC chairman plans tighter codes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission concedes the agency may have been "illy-coddling and pampering" the private nuclear power industry. But he said that era is past.

Now on, says James R. Schlesinger, "industry should be held up to the responsibility for its own safety." Without any promotional activity by AEC which gave atomic its start nearly 20 years ago, he said in an interview, not only for power projects but also for commercial exploitation of AEC Plowshare program development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

adherence to codes and standards," there may be recourse to tougher regulations.

The tall, pipe-smoking, prematurely gray, AEC chief said: "I don't believe that, at this point in time, the AEC should be urging industry to use nuclear power — or urging the public to perceive the benefits of nuclear power."

"Those are decisions that the industry itself should make — and sell to the public." The 42-year-old official made the comments when asked to amplify on a lecture he delivered to the atomic-power industry in a speech last October, only a couple of months after he took on the AEC job.

In that speech Schlesinger said

that while it was proper for the AEC to foster and protect the industry when it was young, the time had come for the reactor manufacturers, utilities, and other elements of the industry to be self-reliant.

"This is no longer an infant industry," he said, "it is rapidly approaching mature growth... you should not expect the AEC to fight the industry's political, social and commercial battles."

"We've about reached the point where we have a pretty good handle on what such devices can do toward stimulating natural gas production. But the question now is: What use does the public want to make of such technology?"

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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

More war for Cambodia in 1972

By ROBIN MANNOCK
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The crumpled paper streamers and empty bottles of New Year's have been swept away and Cambodians have awakened to a prospect... of more and bloodier war in 1972.

Cambodia has become a main battleground of the Indochina war. There is no sign the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will let up on the attacks that have ravaged the lush countryside for nearly two years and left the Cambodian economy a shambles.

Government troops, their morale sapped by a string of recent defeats, are weaker than they have been in many months, in

the opinion of longterm residents here. Even the increasing flow of American-made weapons cannot change that.

"We had a spirit and a faith that were more important than any of the military setbacks we suffered when we were stumbling around at the beginning of the war," laments a leading politician.

"But the spirit and the faith are gone now."

Nearly gone, or at least weakened is the extraordinary resilience that enabled the Cambodians to snap back after humiliating defeats.

Morale hit a new low and stayed there after the costly collapse a month ago of operation Tchenla Two, a campaign personally devised by Premier Lon Nol to regain control of the northeast part of

Cambodia. Felled by a stroke last spring and semiparalyzed the strongman premier insisted on directing the operation from his Phnom Penh villa.

The Communist command let 20,000 Cambodian regulars advance up Highway 6 without opposition, then chopped them up when their supply lines were stretched thin. The Cambodians were forced into enclaves that shrank and fell despite heavy U.S. and South Vietnamese air support.

The debacle on the northeast front opened sluiceways of whispered criticism of Lon Nol for the way he demanded increasing say in the day-to-day running of the country, and for the activities of some advisers. Civilian politicians, angered by the premier's decision last October to short-circuit the parliamentary system and rule by decree, joined military critics in saying Lon Nol must go.

But removal of Lon Nol — perhaps by easing him upstairs into a largely ceremonial job as chief of state — is about the only thing on which the Marshal's opponents agree.

Consequently he seems destined to retain power at least until Cambodia's senior army officers and civilian politicians can overcome their suspicions and agree on a successor.

"The situation becomes more untenable with each day," complains one of the

marshal's most vocal opponents. "The ace is in Lon Nol's hand."

In those circumstances some officials to avoid taking responsibility or tough decisions. One result could be deterioration of Cambodia's economy.

A disastrous slide in the value of the riel was halted in October by devaluation and the growing of almost \$100 million worth of economic aid.

All that could be undermined, however, by the current enemy strategy of highways to hamstring vital supply lines. This creates shortages that could trigger another inflationary spiral.

Another outcome, analysts say, is the onset of general war-weariness.

So far the Cambodians have plenty of fight against Vietnamese historic enemies of their nation. Recently there has been guarded optimism of negotiations with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There is no expectation this while Lon Nol heads the government.

Some Cambodians seem worried President Nixon's visit to Peking work to their disadvantage. For the time editorials have questioned the wisdom of hitching Cambodia to an American at a time when the United States is to extricate itself from Southeast Asia.

EDITORIALS

Lower drinking age, higher drinking prices

On Jan. 1 Michigan's 18-21 year-olds were given the privilege of drinking legally. At the same time in a few local drinking establishments all old and new customers were given the privilege of paying higher prices for beer and liquor.

Mac's Bar has raised the price of a pitcher from \$1 to \$1.25. Lizard's mug of draft beer has gone from 35 cents to 40 cents. The reasons for these price hikes are obvious. The standard rule in pricing procedures is to price an item at the highest possible level you can get away with. With a flood of 18-year-olds unleashed upon the bars the demand for beverages has increased considerably. The numbers of those alienated by the higher prices are dwarfed by the number of new drinkers, enabling these establishments to get away with raising their prices.

Once again local businessmen have

taken unfair advantage of their proximity to campus. Their sin is doubled in this instance since their price hikes violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the President's Phase 2 economic policies. Local consumer groups would do well to call the new prices at Mac's and Lizard's to the attention of government regulatory agencies. The price hikes lie well over the 2.5 per cent Price Commission standard and no doubt fall into one of the many grey areas of Phase Two legislation.

Yet no matter whether the price hikes at Mac's and Lizard's are legal or not, they definitely represent a move to take advantage of a unique situation presented by the lowering of the age of majority. It will be up to the individual consumer to determine whether the market will stand these increased prices. The individual should keep in mind that most East Lansing area bars have not raised their prices.

Antiwar election drive: force Viet withdrawal

Traditionally the first few weeks of the new year are a time for hope. This year, more so than many, appears to hold some optimistic signs—Nixon is visiting China and the Soviet Union to try to patch up diplomatic differences, Bangla Desh is a reality and the economic outlook is guardedly hopeful. Unfortunately, one exceedingly sour chord remains: the war in Indochina.

In 1968 President Nixon pledged to wind down the war, but on his own schedule. He has done that, but with a tedium obviously designed to enhance his political bank account. He also drew the focus of public sentiment away from Vietnam and to less controversial areas such as pollution.

But his latest move—a massive bombing effort in North Vietnam—indicates that Nixon is still committed to winning the war, and the public be damned. Nixon knows that his electoral future probably no longer rests on how many men he pulls out of Vietnam. The war, for all practical purposes, is a politically

dead issue. Only two men—Paul McCloskey and George McGovern—have radically differed from Nixon's war stance and they post little challenge to him.

It seems likely that Nixon will end his "phase out" with the withdrawal of American ground troops and maintain air and other logistic commitments. Clearly this is not the "withdrawal" that the American people seek.

Only a concentrated effort by the antiwar electorate can change this ungainly possibility. The war must once again become a vital issue, a politically solvent area of concern. This means that demonstrations of considerable size must be held, voter information leaflets on the war distributed and most importantly, peace candidates must be supported and aided in their campaigns. Nixon—and Humphrey and Muskie—must be made to realize that the public has not forgotten about Vietnam. Otherwise, the war may still be winding down come election time 1976.

Hike in bus pass cost wrong transit solution

With the campus already dangerously congested with too many cars, the University is seemingly trying to do away with the only form of mass transit left—the bus. This year, the price of bus passes has not only been increased, but it has become nearly impossible for people to share a pass. In essence, the University is making it harder and harder for people to use the bus system.

The problem here, however, is not the avarice of the University, but rather a mass transit situation which is rapidly deteriorating. The voluntary subscription method is not working; costs have almost become prohibitive for the individual student.

It is time to seriously investigate

the feasibility of implementing comprehensive bus service to be subsidized by all members of the academic community, students, faculty and staff alike. Such a system would provide the added benefit of making possible the banning of cars from most parts of the campus, thus alleviating another near-chronic problem.

It might also prove useful to investigate the feasibility of a cooperative transit scheme between the University and the City of East Lansing, since the two practically constitute one metropolitan entity.

Clearly we must begin immediately to address ourselves to the question of adequate mass transportation at this University. If we do not, we may awaken one day to find the entire campus paved over.



"About every four years, there's as much sap outside the trees as in..."



RICK WILBINS

Paving the road to survival

A world at grips with its problems and yet unable to find any solutions will either doom itself to extinction or ultimately find the alternatives to sidestep that misfortune. Optimists tell us that our world will successfully seek the latter but only by a strong sense of diligence and an unyielding sense of humanity.

The road to survival, they tell us, is through peace.

Perhaps more than any single current human trauma, war has threatened the stability of individual, state, and the world. With the disastrous level of nuclear buildup possessed by all major powers, violence

bred of greed and a lust for power cannot be tolerated. Escalation from small arms to atomic bombs is an all too simple operation.

The seventies appear to hold a promise of relative peace. The Vietnam War is winding down, though at a snail's pace. China has finally been admitted to the UN. Nixon has broken the diplomatic ice with Red China and plans to visit with both communist powers. Bangladesh has gained its independence.

We are, however, unfortunately not yet free of the repercussions of war. The U.S. remains deadlocked with North Vietnam

in its struggle to pull out of the war gracefully. Until that time — and it does not appear it will be soon coming — American soldiers and innocent Vietnamese will die.

In another side of the world, Egypt struggles with its arch foe Israel. Each country fights for a small piece of land and an undefined ideology while crops are not irrigated and guns become more important than butter.

The people have suffered. For most, their lives are a daily battle for another meal, another pair of shoes, or a small piece of clothing. Many children in all parts of the world live in abject poverty, caught up in a street fight against almost certain death.

Yet nations senselessly continue to grapple with one another for control of a rather pitiful populace. Ideology is pitted against ideology, religion against religion, nationality against nationality, man against his brother.

As the New Year begins, the world hungers for a cease-fire on all fronts and hopes are high. But the collective finger of every armed nation will undoubtedly remain stuck fast to the trigger even as its possessor slumps to the earth, dying of battle fatigue.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Sen. Robert VanderLaan and Speaker William A. Ryan.

Re: Your pleasure with the 1971 legislature.

Dear Pollyannas—

We're glad somebody likes it.

—The People

OUR READERS' MIND

More Jewish students

To the Editor:

The editorial of Nov. 22 spoke of reordering priorities for special admissions, based in part on the commission's report and its recommendations. Both the editorial and commission report on special admissions of new students closed their eyes to a glaring injustice in the present composition and formal course offerings of the University in comparison with the national youth composition and student enrollments at major universities comparable to MSU.

Most comparable universities have formal course offerings in Hebrew, Yiddish, or both; MSU has neither on campus, even

though these would undoubtedly also be of interest to the general University community. Moreover, the freshman Jewish student proportion in the University (one in twenty) is well below both the national youth-age proportion and the proportions of Jewish students enrolled at comparable universities.

Such a state of affairs on projected special projects for enrollment of minority students in decisions of such significance must be rectified with regard to justice. Never again.

Richard Omark
Chapter Chairman
Jewish Defense League
Dec. 1, 1971

Abolition

To the Editor:

This morning I found myself in agreement with one of your editorials. This situation, without parallel in my experience, moves me to write. ASMSU is indeed hidebound, useless and expensive. It should indeed be abolished, as you suggest. To your suggestion that some cabinet services be financed by a student tax, I would add only the proviso that each tax authorization should be for a term of two years, and would have to be renewed by a majority of the voters at that time.

Mark Charles
East Lansing graduate student
Dec. 2, 1971

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

ART BUCHWALD

Down and in D.C.



WASHINGTON — It is no secret that not only is President Nixon the number one football fan in the United States, but that he also has been instrumental in calling the plays for several football teams.

Washington Redskins fans learned, much to their chagrin, that the President suggested an end-round play to George Allen which he said he'd like to see the Redskins use against San Francisco. Allen used it when the Redskins were on San Francisco's 10 yard line and Roy Jefferson was thrown for a loss to the 22. The Redskins never recovered from the play.

But President Nixon does not discourage easily, and last week it was reported in all

the newspapers that he called Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, at 1:15 and told him he wanted him to try to end Paul Warfield on a "down and out" pattern against the Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl.

How does the President of the United States, with all the problems and worries of the world on his shoulders, find time to call pro football plays?

Here's how it's done: Every morning when the President up he is given a football briefing by Kissinger on what took place during the night at all the camps. (When Billy Cannon the Redskins quarterback, got into a Toddle House restaurant a month ago, Kissinger woke up the President at 4 in the morning to break the news to him. But usually, most football problems the night are handled by the White House equipment manager, who prepares the summary for Kissinger in the morning.)

After the briefing, the President has breakfast meeting with the National Strategic Football Agency, a top group of men who advise him on options he has regarding the various

Richard Helms of the CIA reports President on injuries the players sustained. He also shows the photographs taken by his agents who infiltrated the teams, usually as water. Then he gives estimates of what each should do on the following week. The point spreads which his colleagues have figured out.

The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff then gives his presentation, using graphs to show the weaknesses of the offensive defensive teams, and makes a case for aerial bombing to avoid casualties on ground.

He is followed by "Jimmy the G. Snyder, one of the few outsiders who attends these meetings. Jimmy the G. makes the betting line for all the football games, and President Nixon relies on his advice as much as anybody he talks to. (The President also has a hotline to Howard Cosell when he needs a piece of information fast.)

After the President hears out his advisers, he goes alone into his office in the executive office building, a yellow, lined legal pad, to decide what to do.

Should he tell Don Shula to call a pass or a draw play? Should he tell Shula to go for the bomb, despite the opinion against it? Or should he tell the coach to try an "end around" play even though it didn't work for the Redskins?

The President can get the best advice from every source. He can call the greatest football minds in the country for guidance, and he has all the intelligence services in the country at his disposal when it comes down to the final decision. Only Mr. Nixon can make it. And what makes the Presidency of the United States the loneliest job in the world.

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Group hits SN policies, will file suit against MSU

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A small group claiming that the board of trustees exerts editorial control over the State News announced plans Friday to file suit against the University for allegedly violating the Academic Freedom Report.

Chuck Will, spokesman for the MSU Students for a Free Press, said the group would file an application with the Student-Faculty Judiciary today for a hearing on their complaints. The group contends that the University has violated three sections of the Academic

Freedom Report.

The sections cited are Article 1.3, which prescribes that the University teach by example, rather than by threat; Article 6.3.1, which states "The University shall not sponsor any student publication;" and Article 6.3.5, which states "Every Student and University publication shall identify the sponsoring agency, group or organization."

Will announced the suit at a light attended rally in front of the Administration Building. The number of students at the rally never exceeded the up to a dozen newsmen as Will presided

over a symbolic burning of the State News, the newspaper's articles of incorporation and its bylaws.

"We are here to protest the \$1 tax collected by the State News without our consent," Will said in reference to a trustee action at November's board meeting which accepted the subscription refund policy in lieu of a referendum on the tax.

Will stated that the State News, which was incorporated in July, is a "dummy corporation which has no stock or stockholders."

Will also alleged suppression and censorship of news and a "lack of activism" on the part of the State News. He cited examples, including the newspaper's failure to publish the complete text of a letter Will wrote to the Internal Revenue Service explaining why he was not paying his 1968 income taxes to protest the Vietnam War, the "chicken shit nature of State News' criticism of the administration" and the reluctance of the State News to use Liberation News Service in addition to the establishment news services, such as Associated Press (AP).

A letter written Nov. 26 by Trustee Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, for publication in the State News was read at the rally.

"In view of your chicanery to fleece students in order to fatten the State News bank account, I think you guys have forfeited your right to speak for students," Huff's letter charged, referring to the State News refund policy.

The letter was not published because of "limited space at the end of the term," Barney White, State News editorial editor, said Sunday.



Hot off the press

Unidentified members of MSU Students for a Free Press burn a copy of the State News, newspaper's articles of incorporation and its bylaws. The students held a rally Friday stating that the State News is a dummy corporation controlled by the trustees.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Show probes UFO data

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The sky is a fiery red, deepening in color. Space-like music fills the air as an unidentified craft lands before your

eyes. About to be visited by intelligent, wiry spacemen from another planet or galaxy? Those who believe in the possibility of intelligent beings in other universes, or planets, the current craze at Abrams Planetarium is worth while. And, for the nonbelievers, the "UFO" could be an interesting experience.

It doesn't attempt to give all the answers, but the mystery of unidentified flying objects, the realistic approach, the "down on earth" approach, reported

cases of UFOs and "flying saucers" are discussed.

Most of the cases of the unidentified flying objects have plausible explanations — but some instances have never been completely explained by scientists, lending more mystery to the program.

The audience is launched on an imaginary excursion through outer space on "Universe I," a spacecraft of the future.

The mission is to find life on other planets, while journeying through Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Pluto. The 640 degree temperature of Mercury and barren surface makes it unsuitable for life as we know it. As the spacecraft journeys to Venus, with its deep, dense atmosphere and 1,000-degree Fahrenheit temperature, the possibility of human life is further discounted. Mars, with moon-like craters

and suitable temperature fails to have any indications of a water supply. Then, the flight officer of "Universe I" announces that a landing on Jupiter, a planet 11 times the size of the Earth, will not even be attempted because of the strong gravitational forces of that planet. The danger is furthered by the poisonous gases

contained in Jupiter's atmosphere. Because the fuel supply is dwindling, the spacecraft returns to earth, resolved that "no physical evidence for intelligent beings exists in our solar system — we must look beyond our solar system . . ."

Students will give piano, dance show

Four students will present a piano and modern dance show at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Music Auditorium.

The recital will include piano works by Liszt, Weber and Bartok performed by William Moulton, a graduate student in

music who is also a dancer and choreographer.

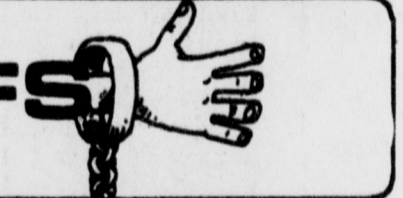
The other performers — all dancers — are Della Davidson, sophomore from Chicago; Susan Ishino, an East Lansing High School senior, and Graham DeFreitas, a graduate student from England.

The dances some of which be solo performances and some group performances, will feature original choreography by each of the four.

The group will also present a simultaneous piano and dance improvisation.

The four have performed with Orchestras, which presents dance concerts at MSU. There is no admission charge for the dance and piano recital.

POLICE BRIEFS



NONSTUDENTS from Wayne, Ind., were arrested Saturday morning by police for the alleged breaking entering of 25 student lockers. Police said the men were arrested after carrying equipment from a locker room. A subsequent search of the men to have approximately \$500 in currency and 100 of stolen merchandise in their possession. They are held in the Ingham County Jail pending arraignment on charges of burglary.

A STUDENT WAS arrested at the Shaw bus loop by police. Police said the 19-year-old student had ten bags of what was alleged to be a marijuana-like substance in his possession. His case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

he was sick, but were forced to arrest him after he allegedly kicked an officer in the leg.

POLICE ARRESTED A nonstudent for drunk driving early Saturday morning in front of Hubbard Hall. Police said he has been released from jail pending prosecution.

A 1971 Volkswagen was stolen from the Shaw parking ramp Thursday night. Police said the car was locked and there was no key in the ignition. Police said they have no suspects.

ANOTHER NONSTUDENT stopped for a traffic violation at Wilson Road and Farm Lane was found to have a quantity of what police described as hashish in his possession. Police said his case has been referred to the prosecutor.

A SHAW HALL student was arrested by police for being drunk and disorderly. Police said they first attempted to take the student to the hospital because

SAME TWO men were arrested on narcotics charges. Police said they found a small amount of hashish in their possession.

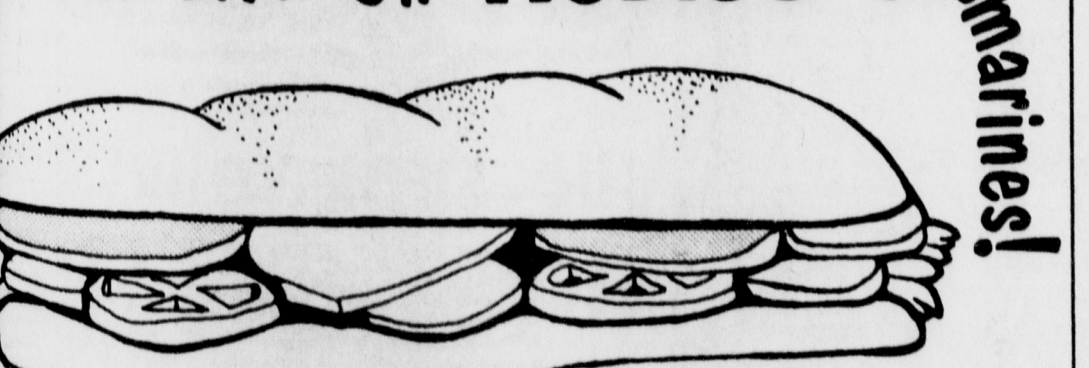
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SPORTS

Icers ambush Sioux twice

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Oh, how sweet it is! Third period goals by Frank DeMarco, Bob Michelutti and Dennis Hogan gave the MSU hockey team not only a 4-2 victory over North Dakota Saturday night, but a sweep in the crucial two-game series with the Sioux as well.

Coupled with the 7-1 Spartan win Friday night, the icers improved their WCHA record to 5-9 and their overall season mark to 8-10. North Dakota fell to 5-7 in WCHA action and 6-10 overall.

"This was a big game to win," Coach Amo Bessone said, following the Saturday contest. "Taking all eight points puts us

back in the race. In previous games this season, the Spartans were scored upon 25 times in the third period while they were only able to dent the twine for 12 lallies.

But the tables were turned in favor of the Spartans over the weekend as they scored five goals in the third period Friday and three times late in the game Saturday. Both outbursts broke open otherwise tight, defensive contests.

North Dakota opened the scoring in the Saturday contest at the 16:51 mark of the first period. Kelly Cross put a backhand by MSU goaltender Jim Watt for the score.

Mark Calder, the leading goal scorer for the icers with 15, took advantage of a break to even the

score in the second session. Sioux netminder Dave Murphy's stick was broken when the latter bowled over Murphy in a scoring attempt.

Calder then got a pass from Michelutti and blasted a shot past the helpless Murphy into the left corner of the net. Thompson also received an assist on the tally.

DeMarco scored what proved to be the winner at 9:18 of the final period. It was his second goal in two nights and his fifth of the current campaign. Dave Roberts and Chris Murfey assisted on the goal.

Michelutti put a backhand shot into the right corner of the net to make it 3-1 eight minutes later.

North Dakota pulled

goaltender Murphy in favor of an extra attacker and the move resulted in a quick goal by Hogan. Gilles Gagnon won a faceoff deep in the MSU end and got the puck to Norm Barnes. The defenseman found Hogan cutting up ice and fed him a pass. Hogan skated in and notched the first goal of his collegiate varsity career, to make it a 4-1 final.

Friday night saw both teams play a rough, hard checking game and 24 penalties called.

Although the Sioux carried the play during the first period, they went into the first intermission at the wrong end of a 2-0 score. DeMarco put the puck into the net during a scramble in front of goalie Murphy and Calder scored a goal by putting the disc in off the right post.

Michel Charest popped his right shoulder out early in the period and missed the remainder of the series. He should be ready to play against Notre Dame next weekend, however.

Dennis Johnson, who suffered a dislocated shoulder late in the game, closed the gap for the Sioux to 2-1, after deking Watt out of position.

Then came the wild third period. Bob Boyd blasted a shot from just inside the right point that could hurt us later on in the season. This tally turned out to be the clincher.

Calder got his second goal of the game at the 7:20 mark to make it 4-1. Gagnon notched his ninth and tenth goals of the season within 14 seconds of each other to put the game out of reach. Don St. Jean ended the scoring with a backhand into the lower right corner.



Sliding along

North Dakota netminder Dave Murphy makes a sliding save as teammate Al Hangleben moves to tie up the Spartans' Frank DeMarco (white jersey). The MSU icers were not denied for long, however, as they won the game 7-1.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

OPEN TRYOUTS

MSU Dept of Theatre

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

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AUDITORIUM ARENA THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

HARLOT KEPT WOMAN

KEPT BY BEAL FILM ANOTHER WEEK

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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), c) I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely effect others.

HARLOT IS RATED X - INCREDIBLY X

You must be 18 yrs of age and able to prove it. All persons must have ID - those without will not be admitted. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made.

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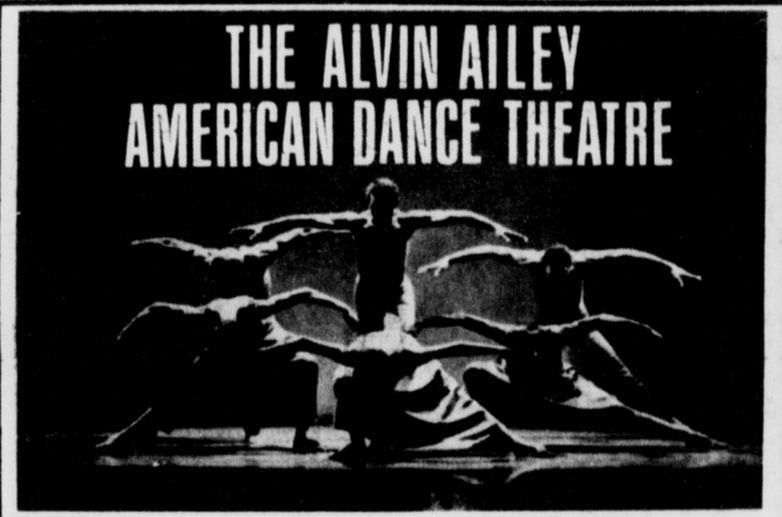
By TOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

In their first dual meet of the year, the Spartan gymnasts defeated a young North Carolina squad by a score of 152.0 to 120.40.

Captain Charlie Morse led the way for the Spartans by winning three events—the side horse, parallel bars, and the still rings. Morse received scores of 9.05, 8.75, and 9.0 in the respective events.

"Under the new scoring system anything over 8.5 is an excellent score," Coach Szyplula commented, "and Charlie had an excellent meet for this early in the year."

Other Spartans that fared well were Randy Balhorn, who won the all-around competition, Dave Ziegler in floor exercise, and Al Beaudet in the horizontal bar. Ken Factor, who has been slowed with a cold, finished second in the all-around competition.



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N.Y. Herald Tribune

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old second half kills 'S' upset bid

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—For one half, the Michigan State basketball squad was the first place team of the Big Ten. Then came the second half and a result, an MSU loss, a 54-47.

Wolverines dropped the lead in the opening day of the Big Ten season Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor, 83-75. Michigan outscored the Spartans in the final 20 minutes of the contest, 47-37, and that was enough to overcome a 16-point lead MSU built for itself at half time.

The game belonged to Michigan when the Wolverines began when the Spartans had a ten point lead with 10 minutes left in the game. A short jumper by Wilmore. The Spartans never really a serious threat that, though they cut the lead to four points during the remainder of the game.

Spartans were not hurt as they were by Wilmore as they were the New York junior's string cast. Wilmore hit for 20 points, but MSU Coach Gus Ganakas cited Pat Miller as a "great job" covering Wilmore all-American.

Ernie Johnson was the game's high scorer with 24 points and guard Terry Tyler also a key in the MSU fall by coming off the bench and scoring 13 points.

We were more concerned about stopping their other people because Wilmore will always have his share," Ganakas said.

"Tyler was hitting that outside shot and that really hurt us." The Spartans looked like world beaters in the first half as they completely dominated the Wolverines.

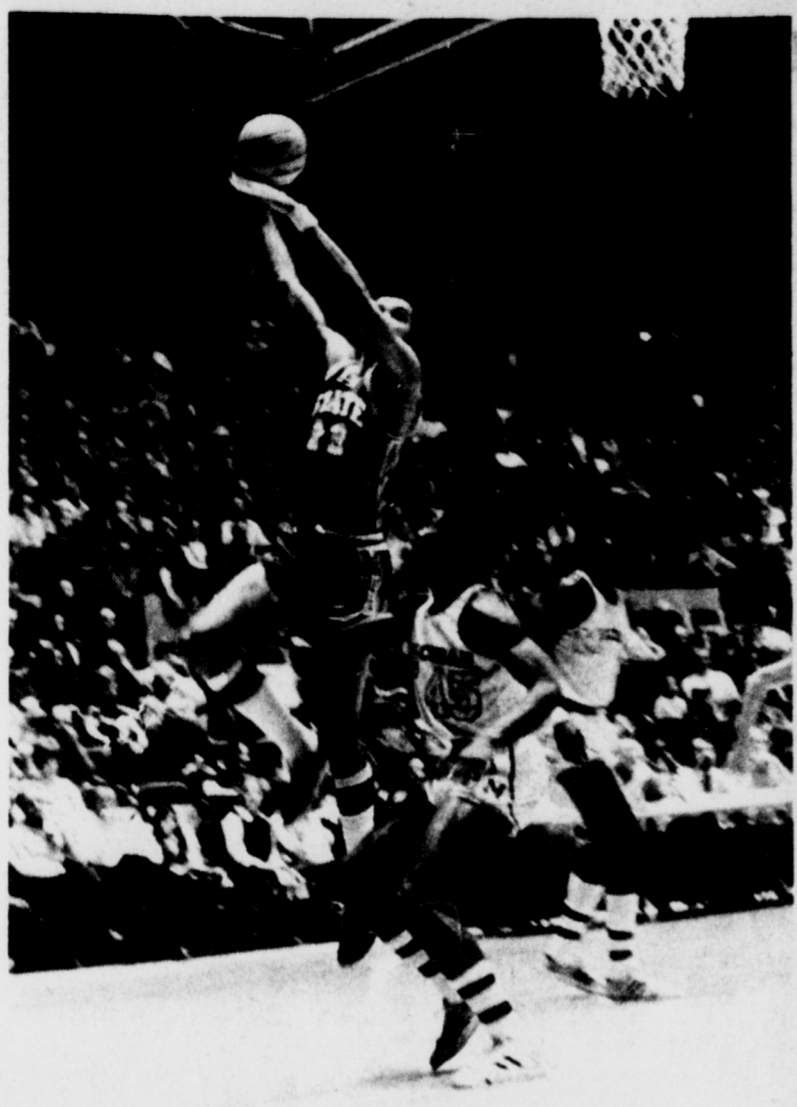
Tyrone Lewis was a surprise starter in the Spartan line-up and hit for seven quick points in the game before being pulled in favor of Mike Robinson. Robinson didn't start the game because of disciplinary action leveled on him by Ganakas for failing to report for practice last Sunday.

Robinson was not involved in one of his better games, scoring only 12 points and clicking on only 5 of 17 from the field.

Robinson's slack was picked up, however, by Brian Breslin, who hit a season high of 20 points. Center Bill Kilgore matched Breslin's output in addition to copping game rebound honors with 16.

The Spartans did manage to rebound Michigan over the entire contest, 54-47, but the team's shooting percentage of 40 was down five per cent from the seasonal average.

"I was pleased with our overall play," Ganakas commented after the game about the loss. "We came out shooting cold in the second half and that hurt us. When we needed a bucket the ball wasn't dropping for us."



Hook
MSU center Bill Kilgore scores two of his 20 points against Michigan Saturday. SN photo by Bruce Remington

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'S' wrestlers upset by Iowa

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

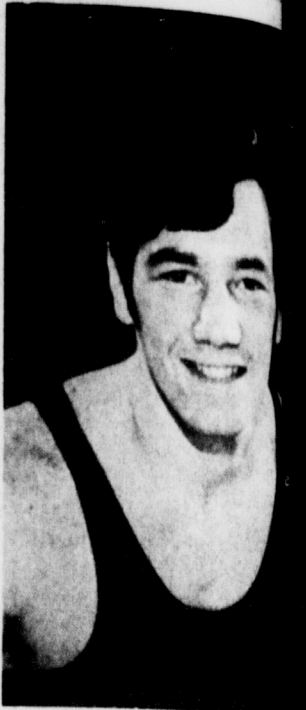
MSU's wrestling team has won six consecutive Big Ten titles and is a favorite to repeat again this season, but the Iowa Hawkeyes did not appear too awed with the Spartan strength as they upset MSU, 22-14, Saturday afternoon at Iowa

City. "It may end up being the best thing ever happening to us," Coach Grady Peninger said. "A wrestler hits a stale period every now and then and if he hits it early in the season he can consider himself fortunate. "Our guys were really draggy," Peninger added. "I'm not taking anything away from them

(Iowa) though. Their kids just looked sharper than us. We'll have to take it in stride and point for the Big Ten." The Spartans got off to a losing start when Lon Hicks (118) and Pat Milkovich (126) dropped 6-2 and 8-5 decisions respectively. Conrad Calendar (134) and Tom Milkovich (142) earned decisions to give MSU a 7

-6 lead. Calendar won his match 7-2 and Milkovich easily defeated his opponent, 16-0. The scoring system for wrestling meets has been changed this year and if a decision is greater than ten points is still worth three ten points. A pin has been changed from five to six points. Milkovich's shutout was worth four points. In the 150-pound weight class, MSU's Mark Malley wrestled to a 2-2 draw. The Spartans then lost their lead when Rick Radman was decided, 11-7, at 158. Gerald Malecek (167) put MSU ahead, 12-11, with a 3-0 shutout but disaster struck the Spartans in the final three weights.

Big Ten champion Dave Ciolek wrestled Paul Zander whom he defeated, 16-5, in the Midlands Tournament two weeks ago, but this time Zander pinned Ciolek and provided Iowa with the victory margin. "Ciolek got dumped to the mat, hitting on his head and that dazed him," Peninger said. "That caused us the meet right there. It was regrettable naturally but kind of sobering." Heavyweight Ben Lewis wrestled to a 1-1 draw. After meeting Iowa, the Spartans tangled with Northern Iowa and whipped it, 31-6. Both Coaches Peninger and Doug Blubaugh indicated that had MSU wrestled Northern Iowa first, the Spartans could have also taken Iowa.



TIM MILKOVICH

Freshman Greg Zindel (177), wrestling in the place of his injured brother, Bruce, dropped a close 6-5 decision to one of the league's better wrestlers in John Evashevski.

Swimmers rip Iowa St., capture all but two events

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimmers continued their mastery over Iowa State Saturday as the Spartan tankers won 11 of 13 events en route to an overwhelming 80-33 victory over the Cyclones. Spartan swimming teams have now beaten Iowa State in 27 of 29 dual meets since the two first met.

his meet plan was to "lobber them in the first events and mentally defeat them."

His plan worked to perfection as MSU won the first five events, lost two of the next three, and finished up with five straight first places.

The biggest upset of the meet came in the three meter diving competition when junior diver Kim Ridinger defeated all-Big Eight diver Steve Spikes, accumulating 314.30 points to Spikes' 283.55. MSU's Mike Cook finished third with 270.80.

Cook and Ridinger finished second and third to Spikes in the one meter diving as Coach John Narcy's divers continue to improve.

Larry O'Neill took first place in the 200 breaststroke, edging Big Eight breaststroke champ Dirk Hanson by little more than a second with 2:19.00. Tim Ranval took third for MSU with 2:25.43.

Freshman Paul Fettes is showing great promise. He won his second straight 200 backstroke, lowering his time two seconds to 2:05.16.

Jack Martin, a transfer from the University of Virginia, won his first event as a Spartan, the 200 freestyle, in 1:51.3. Freshman Jim Bradford followed Martin in second place with 1:53.5.

Ken Winfield, who has suffered with the flu, won events - the 50 freestyle specialty, the 200 butterfly. Winfield turned it on to win the freestyle event in 2:28.23. MSU's Tony Bazant third in 2:30.43, nearly five seconds ahead of the second finisher, Spartan Pat Burke is recovering from the flu.

The 1000 yard freestyle handled in usual style co-captain John Theurer, opened up a lap lead through the event, and into first place with 10:13. Junior Paul Virtue second in the 1000 10:27.6, and then came easily win the 500 freestyle 5:05.24.

Co-captain Jeff Lanini won 200 individual medley 2:05.55, and it was his breaststroke leg in the 400 relay which contributed to the Spartans winning event by only two-tenths second. Alan Dilley, Win and Bill Hall were the members of the victorious MSU's 400 freestyle team of Paul DeMoss, Bill Hall and Bradford ended meet with a tight victory the ISU quartet.

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33 GAME WIN STRING ENDS

Bucks streak by Lakers



KAREEM JABBAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks ended the 33-game winning streak of the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday, handing the Lakers a 120-104 loss.

The Lakers led 28-26 at the end of the first quarter, but the Bucks came back to take a 51-45 lead at the half. The Bucks shot only 36 per cent from the floor in the first half and Los Angeles was even cooler - hitting 30 per cent from the field. The game stayed close in the third quarter and was tied 69-69 with 4:39 left. But the Bucks outscored Los Angeles 10-2 in the next two minutes to open up a lead of eight points and Los Angeles could never come back.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Milwaukee effort with 38 points. John Block added 15 for Milwaukee including some tough buckets underneath.

Jerry West led Los Angeles with 20, and Gail Goodrich, Hap Hairston, and Jim McMillian each added 18.

The win gave Milwaukee at 36-8 record while Los Angeles is now 39-4.

For Laker All-Star guard West, the loss marked the first time that he has played in a losing cause for the Los Angeles squad this season.

Back in October, when the Lakers lost their three games, West was sidelined with one of his frequent injuries. Upon West's return to lineup, the Lakers rolled up their 33 game winning binge, the longest in professional sports history.

Women's IM

The Women's Intramural pool will be available for family swimming each Sunday from 5 p.m. until 7:50 p.m. Children must be at least 53 inches or able to swim two widths of the pool. All children must be accompanied in the water by at least one parent.

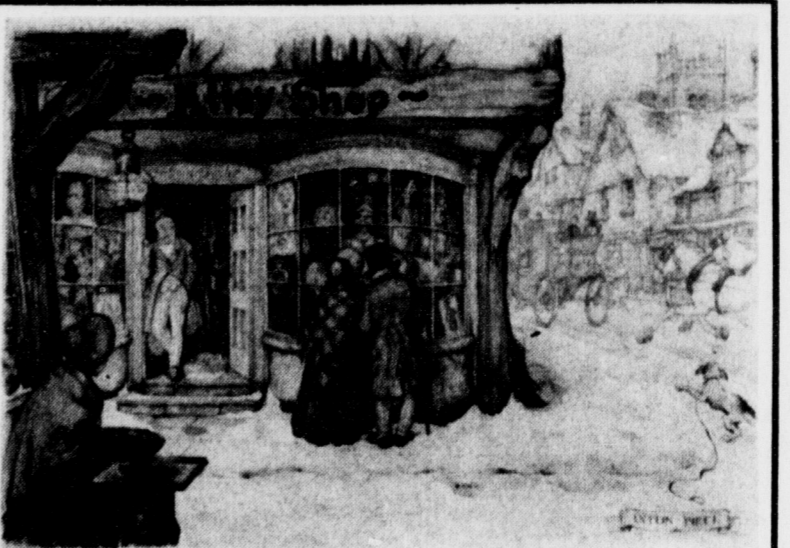
Jan. 12 is the deadline for basketball team entries. Residence Hall, Sorority, Independent and Open league entries are due at noon.

The Spartan coach said that

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WAITRESSES, PART time noons and full time. Experience necessary. Must be neat and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY RESTAURANT, downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 5-1-11
HOUSEKEEPER, 3 or more days / week, willing to clean and iron. Own transportation. 372-0587 evenings. 3-1-12
PART AND full time positions with subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. C-5-1-11

For Rent

2 MAN near campus, furnished, disposal, heat and water furnished. 351-9036. 3-1-11
NEEDED ONE girl for 4 - man apartment. Winter and / or spring. New Cedar Village. 337-2009. 2-1-10
ONE GIRL needed winter and / or spring. own room. Twyckingham. 351-2689. 3-1-11
SUBLET NEAR campus. Furnished, shag carpeting, sauna, gym, pool. One person or couple. \$115. Inn America Apartments, Arlene, 353-9422. 3-1-11
MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD
ONE 4 man unit next to campus, nicely furnished. 332-4432. O
WANTED ONE girl to sublet winter and spring. Large apartment close to campus. 337-2172. 3-1-10
SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, furnished, carpeted, close. 355-8218 after 3 p.m. \$53.75 each for four. 3-1-10
GIRL OVER 23 to share duplex, South Lansing, nice location, furnished. Call after 4 p.m., 393-2909. 4-1-11
APARTMENT FURNISHED. Utilities paid. Parking. 1 or 2 boys, available now. 1V2-6677. 3-1-11
THREE BEDROOM duplex, \$225 per month. Lease, security deposit. 551 1/2 Lexington. Entrance in back. 337-9386. x-3-1-10
SUBLET 4 man Watersedge, 2 bedroom, 2 baths for Winter and Spring. 351-9288. x-3-1-10
WANTED: 1 male roommate. Meadowbrook Trace. \$57.50 monthly. Own bedroom. Call evenings 882-1098. 3-1-12
ANYBODY. \$49. Includes own bedroom, laundry, utilities, non-luxurious. Winter only. Share with male. 355-0802 anytime. 1-1-10
HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. O
ONE MAN needed for nice 3 man apartment near Okemos, call Paul, 349-3079 or 353-9427. 2-1-10

For Rent

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe two bedroom, four man, furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 485-1265. 351-8575. 5-1-14
HELPI NEED one for furnished 4-girl. Great roommates. 1 block from Union. No deposit. 351-0328. 3-1-12
ONE OR two girls for duplex apartment. Close. \$15 per week. Call 332-8980. 1-1-10
ONE GIRL to sub-lease winter term. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-2087. 3-1-13
1 MAN needed now for spacious, 2-man apartment. 711 Burcham, immediate occupancy. Call 332-0942. B-1-1-10
THREE GIRLS to sublet 3 - man. January rent paid. Within walking distance to campus. 351-7688. 3-1-12
EAST LANSING or Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large airy rooms. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad student, business or professional or married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O-1-13
Twyckingham: 1 or 2 girls needed immediately. \$70 / month. Call 332-2204. 3-1-11
TWO GIRLS needed for 4 girl Cedar Village. Reduced rent. Call 332-4965. 3-1-11
NEED ONE man for three man. Twyckingham. \$65 per month. 332-2206. 2-1-10
ONE GIRL needed for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus, nice features. Call Joanne 351-2072. 6-1-14
SUBLEASE, WINTER AND spring. 4 man, Americana Apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$340 / month. Call 332-5322. 2-1-10
HERITAGE ARMS. 1 responsible girl to share 3 - man apartment. \$77 / month. Call after 6 p.m. 355-3826. 2-1-11
ONE GIRL for 4 - man January - June. Close to campus. \$62.50 per month. Call 332-8378. 3-1-12
EAST LANSING, close in, 3 rooms, and bath, unfurnished, married couple only, \$130. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 2-1-11
GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. 5-1-11

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-1-31
REFRIGERATORS. RENT them at AC & E Rentals, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. Deposit refunded on return. 5-1-11
REFRIGERATORS AND portable dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC CO. 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-2191. O-1-18

For Rent

NEAR EAST Lansing, 2 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, \$225 monthly. Deposit required. 332-0829, nights 372-7456. 5-1-11
EAST LANSING, 4 bedrooms, furnished, carpet. \$220/month. Lease, deposit. 651-6124, or 393-0450. 5-1-11
GIRL NEEDED for house, own room, \$43 plus utilities, close to campus, call 487-0542. 3-1-12
MALE to share 3 man house. Own bedroom. Near campus. Call 484-5550, after 3 p.m. 3-1-12
FARM. ONE mile from MSU. 4 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. 625-3739, call after 6 p.m. 3-1-12
ONE TO share 4 bedroom house. North side Lansing. \$70 complete. Available 15th. 484-4668 days. 2-1-10

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HAVE YOU NOTICED AN IMPROVEMENT IN OUR OFFENSIVE ATTACK, HOWIE?' ©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

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For Rent

HOUSES DOWNTOWN LANSING. 2 bedroom furnished, near capitol. Parking, pets, children okay. \$150 includes heat. 393-1313. 5-1-13

Rooms

MENS SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 7-1-14
GIRLS SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 7-1-14
LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Own room furnished with waterbed. Phone 351-4939 for Chuck or Dave. 5-1-13
PRIVATE ROOM for one female, five minutes drive from campus. No smoking. Phone 351-8994. 5-1-11
MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. Close to campus. 485-8836, 487-6753. O
ROOMS FOR men. Clean, across from campus, very reasonable. Includes parking, TV, and phone. 332-8635. 3-1-12
SLEEPING ROOM, downtown Lansing, no cooking, female only. \$13 weekly or \$50 monthly. 627-9387. 2-1-11
ROOMS WITH kitchen and living room privileges. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-8154. 2-1-11
LARGE ROOM for male. One block off campus. Cooking, parking. 204 Beal. 351-9749 before 1 p.m. 3-1-12
MALE, \$12 / week for a double. Abbott Road near campus. Call 332-2501. 3-1-11
LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall. Men and women. 372-1031. O
ROOMS, SINGLES and doubles. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-1-31

For Sale

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, S. Pennsylvania, W. Saginaw Road. KROGER, Frander, Logan Center, 4002 W. Saginaw, 1721 N. Grand River. C-2-1-11
TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. O-1-1-10
EARN MORE in 1972. Learn a special skill. Class spaces in Data Entry course currently available at SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY. Mornings, afternoons, or evenings call 393-8615 for more information. O-1-10
PIONEER 8 track stereo recorder. New 8 track stereo tapes \$2.99. Garrard \$195 stereo changer. Ampex Micro 64 stereo cassette deck. Pioneer TX-700 stereo tuner. Sansui 1000A AM/FM stereo receiver. Nikon FTn with 135 mm and 50 mm lens. USED STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, changers, tape recorders, decks, speakers, records, tapes, Color TV sets, Police band radios, typewriters, cameras and equipment. Tapestries skis and boots. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan 8 to 5:30 P.M., Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaways, terms, trades. C
SANYO STEREO, reel to reel tape recorder. Excellent condition \$95 or best offer. Call 332-3603. 2-1-10
SONY COMPACT stereo system, Model HP-480. Includes Dual changer, AM/FM, speakers. Pioneer SE-50 headphones. 351-1889. 5-1-11
SPECIAL THROUGH Monday! Waterbed units, \$50. Includes mattress, liner, frame and pad. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168. C-4-1-10
GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, ES-335 with case. Excellent condition. Sunburst. \$245. Call 393-4182 or 485-8668. 5-1-11
HIGH QUALITY Stereo equipment, 2 year warranty. Only 3 months old, up to 1/3 off. 663-8547. 5-1-11

For Sale

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843. C-1-31
"GAZELLE" Mfg - Raleigh in Holland. REG \$119.95
Now to Feb 15th 107.95
Excellent finish. Simplex gears, Nylon saddle, stronglight cranks, 27 X 1 1/4 gumwals Chrome fork tips, Weinman centerpull brakes. 24" frames only. Fits most 5' 9" to 6' 3". 28 No.
SMITH BICYCLE CENTER
4141 W. 12 Mile Road
Berkley, Mich 48072
1-313-514-8274
9-6pm Mon-Sat.
SONY TAPE deck, three heads, Model TC352D, like new, warranty. Call after 5 p.m. 337-0577. 2-1-11
HEAD SKIIS, with Marker bindings \$45; 32 watt Heath amplifier. 487-0037, call after 6 p.m. 1-1-10
WEDDING GOWN, size 10-12. Car tape deck. Ladies' new Schwinn bicycle, 5 - speed. 351-2346. 3-1-12
FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-1-14
24" TV \$50 or best offer. Call 351-7992 after 3 p.m. 1-1-10
RAICHEL SKI boots, ladies' size 7. Worn only 5 times, phone 355-0378. 1-1-10
VOICE OF MUSIC portable stereo, good condition, \$50. Shag carpet 9' x 12', like new, \$20. 351-7341. 3-1-12
RCA STEREO, 8 months old, \$130. Call Eric Allen, 485-7503. 2-1-10
SONY TC-20 Cassette car stereo and Sony TC-124CS Cassette recorder plus accessories and 50 tapes. 489-4436. 15-1-14
WILTON CAKE supplies, 1000 of items in stock. MARY'S CAKE SUPPLIES, 11213 Jarryson, off West St. Joe, Grand Ledge. 627-4888. 5-1-13
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OKEMOS, 3-5 bedroom Ranches and Colonials under construction. \$4,000 down and up. Leonard Jay, Builder. Phone 349-9152. 5-1-12

Service

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BILLIE'S BALLET Studio-European trained, professional ballerina and teacher now accepting pupils (children, teenagers, adults) for beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in East Lansing. Call 332-5511, 4-1-10

PRIVATE RESEARCH
ALL TYPES OF RESEARCH HANDLED.

WRITE FOR DETAILS:

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705 EIGHTH STREET, S.E. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical. All styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-10

HORSES BOARDED. \$35 per month. Hay and grain daily. Box stalls. 4 miles South of MSU. 882-8779, 882-3820. 3-1-10

PAINTING, INTERIOR now at prefreeze prices. Grad students, references, reasonable. Jere or Bruce, 349-4817. C-1-31

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Old finishes removed to bare wood - ready for your new finish - Fast, dependable, reasonable. HOAGAN HOUSE STRIP-IT SHOP, Williamston, 655-1410

BABYSITTER, LICENSED, economical, experienced, available in her Spartan Village home full part, any time. 355-3010. 1-1-10

Typing Service

TYPING IN my home. 8 years experience. Call Dolly, 484-5765. 5-1-11

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM 351-8961. C-1-10

TYPING SERVICES offered at the SHELDON COMPANY, 5818 Durwell Drive, Lansing. Phone 892-4018 for information. 6-1-14

SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING. Offset, best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 54 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-1-31

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience / 349-0850. C-1-31

it's what happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Free U classes meeting tonight: Computers - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Creative Writing - 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Communes - 7:30 p.m., 616 Charles St.; Metaphysics - 7:30 p.m., 6102 Abbott Road; Auto-Mechanics - 7 p.m., 30 Union. Call 484-5104 to start a class or get more information.

Pick up books and money from the Book Exchange from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in Shaw Hall.

The MSU Business Women's Club will present police officer Sue Brown showing the film "Self Protection for Women" at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Akers Hall Symposium on Minority Cultures and Intercultural Conflict presents Judith Leepa, instructor in the Center of Urban Affairs, speaking on "White Consciousness" at 7:30 p.m. today in the west lounge.

People interested in becoming a new MSU Volunteer, come to our Information Open House between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Room.

Service

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Wanted

WANTED: CHEAPEST room, not for sleeping, won't be there often. 10 cubic feet. Storage. 372-4098. 1-1-10

CHILD CARE - in my licensed home, Reo School area. Have 3 year old playmate. 393-4291. 1-1-10

WOMAN WITH child oriented background will watch 2 1/2 to 5 year olds and lunch. 351-9383. 1-1-10

WANTED: BOARDING space for German Shepherd. Fenced yard near Williams Hall preferable. Will pay. 351-2462. 1-1-10

"TOM JONES" Type Singer looking for Stage Band, etc. to sing popular songs with. Contact TK 355-9489. 10-1-21

There will be a dinner for all Wilson Hall Volunteers at 5:30 p.m. today in the 1962 Room. Call 353-4400 for reservations.

All Boys' Club Volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Student ticket distribution for reserved seat Lecture-Concert attractions for winter term begins Tuesday at the Union ticket office. Call 53361 or 56686 for information.

The Marketing Club invites you to Faculty Night from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the recreation room, apt. D, Twykingham. Rides will be available from 7:30 and 8 p.m. in the Teak Room, Eppy Center.

E-Qual will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Drawing for animals for the Little international will take place.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room, fourth floor Olds Hall.

William, Della, Susan, Graham and Friends will present a program of modern dance and piano at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The MSU Theater Dept. will hold open tryouts for "Winnie-The Pooh" at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Arena Theater.

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in apt. 124, 239 Bogue St. Selection criteria for new members will be discussed.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 304 Olds Hall to organize committees to implement programs for the term.

Student at-large posts empty

(Continued from page one) committee positions.

The interviewing committee, which is responsible for assigning members-at-large to committees, plans to make two recommendations for standing committees to the student representatives Tuesday. Hekhuis said the students hope to have all 22 at-large members chosen within the next two weeks.

Members of the standing committees are chosen to

represent the colleges, COGS, ASMSU and the University at-large.

COGS has chosen all 18 of its assigned members, the colleges have chosen 38 of its 49 members, and ASMSU has appointed four people to fill the nine seats assigned to them. There are 11 standing committees which have student membership.

The student representatives to the Academic Council will officially take their seats at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

Although there are 33 student seats on the council, 31 students will be seated Tuesday. The College of Human Ecology will select another representative because their first representative, Clyde Best, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior, was elected student member of the steering committee. James Madison College has not yet selected a representative.

Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior will take his seat on the council as a minority

representative even though he was disqualified by the Committee on Nominations. Jaeger is appealing disqualification and the seat is still open. The seat appeal is settled.

Members of the committees do not have to be on the Academic Council student representative council do. committees affect council actions through recommendations.



NOTICE

For your convenience during the first few frustrating, hysterical, and bummer days of Winter term - we will be open late. Starting today, until Friday, Jan. 14, our hours will be 9 to 9, except Saturday - 9 to 5. So, don't pull your hair out. . . . buy your books, drop and add, etc., and then stop by and look at some hi-fi components. See ya!



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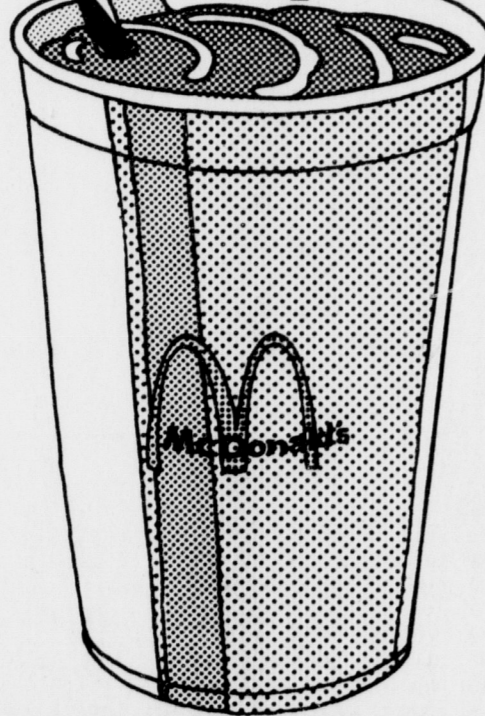
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