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State News Staff Writer  
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### Robbery fatality

Attendants are assisted by East Lansing police in removing the body of the manager from the North branch of the First National Bank in East Lansing. He died at the scene from wounds received in a robbery Monday afternoon.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## Rules on tuition remain despite voter residency

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Thousands of MSU students who are registered to vote in Michigan will continue to pay out-of-state tuition because of a Supreme Court ruling in August by the Supreme Court that cleared all additional obstructions to student status in campus communities, coupled with lowering of the voting age to 18, the possibility that thousands of students who were classified as nonresidents by college and university officials might be reclassified as residents in recognition of their voter status.

by a court test, the establishment of voting residency by a student will not enable the student to be classified as an in-state student for tuition purposes, Michigan's Asst. Atty. Gen. Maxine B. Virtue said in December that Michigan colleges and universities can charge nonresident tuition regardless of a student's residence for voting purposes.

Ms. Virtue's statement was welcomed by MSU administrators. If MSU was forced to charge in-state tuition to all students who establish voting residency in Michigan, this

could reduce University revenues by several million dollars annually.

(Please turn to page nine)

### BANGLA LEADER RETURNS

## Crowds in Dacca hail weeping Mujib

(AP) - Sheikh Mujibar Rahman weeping with emotion Monday as his Bangladeshi people their ties to Pakistan were gone forever.

Bangladesh and against Bengalis in West Pakistan.

(Please turn to page nine)

This skier makes a quick "sitz mark" to prevent being finished by the finish. He was participating in the Student Ski Assn.'s "Great Escape Weekend" at Schuss Mountain in which MSU skiers took part.

SN photo by William Thursby



# Students on council now a reality

By S. A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

The idea of student participation in the major governing body of the University has crystallized gradually in the minds of students and sympathetic faculty members.

province of faculty members of the Academic Council.

eliminate any feelings of unfamiliarity among the students. In the past, faculty and administrative members of the council sat in undesignated seats in the large conference room.

educational program at MSU, should claim student interest and comment at today's council meeting.

at - large (who may be either graduates or undergraduates.)

Drafted by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), the plan offers a method for increasing the alternatives for students in meeting the 45 required credits of general education. Currently all general education requirements must be met within the University College.

The EPC proposal will be offered for discussion today but formal action on the plan will not be taken until the February Academic Council meeting.

The EPC is one of 12 University standing committees which function in specific areas and recommend proposals to the council for action. Student membership on all but the Faculty Tenure Committee was authorized by the Bylaws for Academic Governance, approved last May. Student membership on the committees is divided into undergraduate, graduate and members

Undergraduate student members of the committees are chosen by their colleges, the graduate student members are selected by COGS, and the at - large members are appointed by the student members of the Academic Council.

None of the 22 at - large committee members have been appointed to 11 committees yet. The difficulty in making the appointments can be charged to a lack of interest among students and a bottleneck created by a time-consuming injunction involving procedural illegalities in the at - large election to the Academic Council.

Despite the difficulties surrounding the selection of the at - large committee members, student representatives to the Academic Council are in for a highly educational experience today.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 83

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, January 11, 1972

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# Man robs city bank, kills branch manager

By RICK WILBINS  
and  
CINDI STEINWAY  
State News Staff Writers

A man described by police as slender, husky-voiced and dressed in woman's clothing, shot and killed a First National Bank branch manager early Monday afternoon and fled with what was first reported to be \$20,000.

Killed in the robbery was Stanley Irish, 62, of Webberville. Irish had been manager of the bank for the past two years. The bank is located in an underdeveloped section of Lansing Township at 3332 Lansing Road.

The assailant - believed by police to be operating alone - escaped from the scene in a green Mustang, according to a Michigan State Police report. Roadblocks

have been set up throughout the state, police said.

An elderly woman - the only other person in the bank at the time of the robbery - described the gunman as a black male, about 5' 7" tall, with an Afro hair style, wearing a brown tweed coat with a fur collar.

The woman said the robber looked like a woman, but she said she believed him to be a man because of his deep voice.

The assailant apparently entered the one-room bank about 1:45 p.m. Monday police said, and ordered Irish to open a small safe in the manager's office.

After following the gunman's orders, Irish struggled with the robber and was shot twice. A third shot passed through a plate glass window near the front of his desk.

The teller pressed the silent alarm as the robber fled, notifying area police who reached the scene of the robbery within minutes.

Lewis Potter, of the East Lansing Police Dept., was the first to arrive at the scene of the robbery-murder.

"When we arrived, the teller said, 'I think you'd better call an ambulance. Someone has been hurt.' We led her out to the car and tried to calm her down. Then we put in a call and the FBI took her away for further questioning," Potter stated.

"She was quite hysterical," he added.

FBI and State Police immediately sealed off the bank for the rest of the day.

Irish was pronounced dead .ninutes after

by Ingham County Coroner Jack B. Holmes. Holmes attributed the cause of death to a bullet wound to the heart.

This is the first time the branch bank has been robbed, according to William Fleming, executive vice - president of the East Lansing First National Bank.

Fleming would not disclose how much money was stolen, but said a previously estimated \$18,000 to \$20,000 was "a little high."

Fleming said it was not unusual for only one teller to be on duty during the day. He

said another teller works only on busy days.

Police said they "have no idea" which direction the gunman fled. Officer Potter said, however, that he did not see a green Mustang traveling east on Lake Lansing Road as he approached the bank from the east.

Construction workers in the immediate area said they had not seen a black person

(Please turn to page nine)

### MILLIKEN PROPOSAL

## Brickley backs plan for primary in state

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley Monday endorsed Gov. Milliken's recent proposal for a May presidential primary in Michigan, calling it a "very significant and important election reform measure for the State of Michigan."

Brickley said in a prepared statement that a presidential primary would help insure the full political participation of the state's newly - enfranchised young voters while avoiding the "pitfalls" of an April precinct election, a proposal backed by Michigan Democrats.

While the specifics of the governor's plan have not yet been released, there are several possibilities based on the operations of the growing number of states holding Presidential primaries.

Under the "winner take all" system, the candidate who wins the primary, whether

by a close vote or a landslide, would receive the 1st ballot votes of the state's delegation at the national conventions.

Under the "unit system" the delegation's vote may be split, depending upon each individual precinct vote.

A third possibility would be a percentage system. For example, if Candidate A received 51 per cent of the vote and Candidate B received 49 per cent, A would receive 51 per cent of the delegation's vote, and B would receive 49 per cent.

Brickley also took a swipe at the Democratic proposal for a spring precinct primary, saying that the plan would "only have changed the date of selecting these delegates."

Democratic response to Milliken's proposal has been non - committal. Robert Mitchell, deputy chairman of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee, said

(Please turn to page nine)



news summary  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I tell the people of Pakistan: You be happy. You are not responsible for what your army has done to my country. But I regret it is no longer possible for Bangladesh to remain with Pakistan." Sheik Mujibur Rahman

See story page 1.

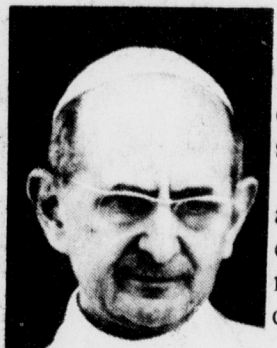
### Peking plans successful

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, returning from an advance trip to China, said Monday in Washington the visit to make arrangements for President Nixon's Peking summit was highly successful.

Terming the preliminary meetings "very successful," Ziegler said, "And the representatives of the Peoples Republic of China with whom we dealt could not have been more cooperative."

In a planeside news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, Ziegler said the advance party which left for Peking Dec. 29 would report to President Nixon and details would be released later. He declined to say whether additional preliminary trips will be necessary before Nixon goes to Peking next month.

### Pope assails arms race



POPE PAUL VI

Pope Paul VI assailed the arms race Monday in the Vatican City as an epidemic afflicting both large and small nations.

In an annual speech to diplomats accredited to the Vatican, the Pope called the arms race "perhaps the most disconcerting phenomenon of our times."

"It is an epidemic phenomenon," he continued. "No people seem to be able to escape its contagiousness."

### Solar explosion recorded

A solar explosion so violent it might have rocked the earth back on its heels a bit - had it been aimed in this direction - has been recorded by an optical device for the first time.

Solar physicists of the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) were elated not only at the dramatically informative pictures themselves but at the demonstration of a completely new method for observing solar flares.

Major explosive outbursts of the sun's atmosphere cause such effects on earth as blackouts of long-distance radio communication and even of telephone service, spectacular displays of the northern lights, and geomagnetic storms in the earth's natural magnetic field.

### Agency to list violators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council said Monday it will begin disclosing the names of violators of President Nixon's wage-price controls.

Donald Rumsfeld, council director, said that under the new disclosure policy results of its investigations may also be reported to persons who file complaints with the council.

Names of violators and those under investigation were automatically withheld during the wage-price freeze unless the government went to court.

### Consolidation ordered

A U.S. district court judge has ordered the consolidation of the mostly black Richmond school system with the predominantly white systems of two neighboring counties next September.

Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said Monday that the Constitution clearly required breaking the lines of separate jurisdictions to bring about meaningful integration, which he called essential to quality in education.

"If there is to be public education it must, under the Constitution, be afforded to all on an equal basis," Merhige said in a 325-page opinion granting the consolidation request of the Richmond City School Board.

### Gravity causes bounces

Gravity highs and lows caused spacecraft orbiting the moon to bounce by as much as 100 feet, a scientist said Monday at the Space Center, Houston at the opening session of the 3rd Annual Lunar Science Conference.

W.L. Sjogren of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., told some 600 scientists that positive and negative gravity anomalies, or irregularities, toy with orbiting spacecraft about the moon, causing them to change altitudes frequently.

He said a setting of radio tracking data from Apollo 15 confirmed and closely defined areas of intensified gravitational attraction on the moon.

# Court to rule on visa denial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the government's power to keep Marxist visitors from speaking in the United States.

The issue will be aired at a hearing later in the term in a case concerning Dr. Ernest E. Mandel, an internationally known Belgian writer who was denied a visa to lecture at American colleges, universities and conferences.

In granting the review of a Justice Dept. appeal, the court gave the government a chance to fight for retention of sections of the McCarran Act that were declared invalid by a three-judge federal panel in New York City last March. These sections ban visas for aliens who advocate or teach "the economic, international and governmental doctrine of world communism."

The lower court, in a 2-1 decision, held the law denies the freedom of Americans to receive information.

The court backed away from a ruling on use of church property because of a change in Florida law. The case concerning parking facilities exempt from taxation and used during the week by the Central Baptist Church in Miami to collect fees.

Two Miami residents, Florence Diffenderfer and Nishan Paul, claim the exemption is unconstitutional preference of one religion over others. The Florida legislature, in changing state law last year, exempts church property from taxation only if it is used predominantly for religious purposes.

Mandel was admitted to the United States in 1962 and 1968. He was denied a visa in 1969, the government said, because of his

subversive affiliations and his "flagrant abuse of the opportunity afforded him" during the 1968 visit.

The majority in the lower court supported the right to open academic exchange.

"Determining what aliens should be allowed to enter on a temporary basis involves considerations not only of national security, but also of foreign policy," said the government.

The Mandel case was one of ten appeals granted review by the court, up to full numerical strength now with the addition of Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

In another major development, Rehnquist disqualified from consideration of a government appeal for approval of wiretap policies, which he helped shape when he was an attorney general.

In addition to sidestepping the church-property case, the court mooted also the test of proxy statement proposals of a change of heart, this one by the Dow Chemical Co.

An antiwar group, which held a few shares of the firm's common stock, had proposed a vote by all shareholders on banning napalm for use against human targets. Dow invoked a rule of the Securities and Exchange Commission that allows companies to omit shareholder proposals related to social or political issues. The SEC did not object, but when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled it be required to give its reasons, the SEC appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas was the sole dissenter in the church and Dow cases. He said he was not as "eager" as his colleagues to effectively kill a case. He described Dow as a corporation wielding immense, virtually unchecked power. He said "A whole panoply of substantive and procedural rights are involved in the dispute."

In other actions of the court:   
• Declined, without comment or dissent, to hear cases that the delegations to this summer's Democratic Convention should be apportioned strictly on the basis of the numerical strength in each state. Federal Judge June L. G. Lewis agreed with the "one - Democrat, one - vote" formula reversed by the U.S. circuit court here.

• Granted a hearing to the Federal Communications Commission in its quest for authority to order cable television systems (CATV) to originate some of their own programming. The U.S. circuit court in St. Louis has ruled the FCC exercise power under federal law.

• Agreed to decide in a case from Tampa, Fla., whether clerks should be allowed to issue arrest warrants, a practice permitted in Florida and New Jersey.

• Agreed to decide in an Indianapolis case whether labor pickets may operate from a store's parking lot during a strike to sign up the store's workers.

## Surgeon General urges rigid antismoking laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld suggested Monday that the government more actively protect the health of cigarette smokers and nonsmokers through new laws.

There is "no longer an honest disagreement among medical scientists" that "cigarette smoking is deadly," Steinfeld said at a news conference in releasing a sixth major report to Congress linking smoking to fatal diseases.

The Tobacco Institute immediately described the report as false, misleading and "a gross insult to the scientific community."

"Once again the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to make the objective report on smoking and health research required by Congress," said William Kloepfer, senior vice president of the institute which is the voice of the industry.

"Those who prepared the surgeon general's report for him were careful to

have it reviewed prior to publication by a number of persons known to share his opinion of smoking," said Kloepfer. "They were just as careful not to submit the report to any of the many scientific experts who disagree with it."

Steinfeld, a nonsmoker, avoided proposing specific legislation to curb smoking or protect public health. But he said reforms could include setting maximum limits on tar and nicotine in cigarettes or taxing each brand by content, ending tobacco subsidies and banning all cigarette advertising.

The 226-page report lists tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide as smoking ingredients most likely to be harmful.

It said even nonsmokers can be harmed by prolonged exposure to large amounts of cigarette smoke in a small room. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, immediately announced that his Senate Commerce subcommittee will hold hearings Feb. 1, 3 and 10 on a bill limiting tar and nicotine.

He said Canadian studies have shown that when those substances are reduced, carbon monoxide generally declines also.

Moss said his consumer subcommittee will look also into the advertising of small cigars which, "look like cigarettes and, more importantly, are inhaled like cigarettes." He said they avoid the broadcast advertising ban on cigarettes and cigars' taxation.

Health Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has told Congress he supports Federal Trade Commission efforts to require health warnings and tar and nicotine listings in all cigarette ads but will again recommend legislative action if regulatory efforts fail. Health warnings now are required only on cigarette packages.

Steinfeld said that though 44 million Americans smoke, another 29 million have stopped smoking due to "concerted governmental and citizen campaigns." But he said the government has not succeeded in discouraging youth from taking up the habit.

### ARSON CONSIDERED

## Liner fire spurs probe

HONG KONG (AP) - Harbor authorities say arson could not be ruled out as the cause of a fierce fire which sent the once-majestic Queen Elizabeth to the bottom.

The 83,000-ton former luxury liner, which once reigned proudly over transatlantic travel, capsized about noon Monday after 24 hours of fire twisted her steelwork and collapsed all 11 of her decks.

An officer of the Hong Kong fire service said the blaze

devoured the ship "surprisingly, phenomenally fast" as she sat in Hong Kong harbor undergoing renovation as a sea-going university.

The ship's last master, Commodore Geoffrey Marr, said at his home in England he didn't believe the fire would have engulfed the ship so quickly if it had started accidentally.

"It must be sabotage," Marr said. "I cannot understand how it could have spread so quickly unless it started in two or three places simultaneously."

Gordon Milward of Hong Kong's Marine Dept. said that when the 1,031-foot vessel keeled over, fire fighters could see right through her - "from the top right down to the keel" - because the flames had destroyed her innards.

"The possibility that it was deliberately started is purely conjecture but everything has to be considered," Milward said. "It could have happened for any of a thousand different reasons."

C.Y. Yung, the Hong Kong shipping magnate who owns the vessel, said in London that the blaze "makes me cry." Asked about insurance collections, he said he was more concerned about the loss of the floating

university he planned to make of her.

"We shall try to salvage the ship if it is possible so as to carry on this postgraduate work," he added. Yung renamed her the Seawise University and was refitting her as a floating school and cruise ship when the flames struck at noon Sunday.

A spokesman for Yung said another \$8 million or \$9 million had been spent on the refitting to date. The ship's first voyage as the Seawise University was planned for next summer.

A spokesman for Lloyds of London said Yung originally insured her for \$6.25 million but the policy included an escalator to keep pace with the cost of refurbishing.

"We understand the ship had almost completed the refit and therefore the total insurance must rise to about \$8 million," a spokesman for the insurance company said.

Fire authorities said no lives were lost in the blaze, although between 800 and 900 workmen were aboard. Most fled by normal exits but some jumped into the harbor or shinned down chains. Nine Chinese workmen were hospitalized.

Monday evening the vessel lay on the harbor bottom at a 65 degree angle with only her huge twin funnels, part of the hull and the portside clear of the water.

There was no sign of oil leaking from the smoking,

smoldering hulk. It had gallons of fuel in the tanks and harbor authorities an explosion or leak pollute the port.

"It will have to go," Marine Dept. spokesman - year-old Queen Elizabeth saw service as a troop carrier during World War II. She carried soldiers across the at 30 knots, outrunning marauding Nazi submarines.

After the war she was outfitted as a passenger liner. During the postwar days of liner travel, she 1/2 million miles and carried more than a million passengers.

But airline flights era and her career. The Elizabeth was sold the third time to Yung for \$10 million.

Ex-director, 73 of 3M Co. dies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Herbert P. Buettow, former president and a of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Saturday night.

Buettow, who was 73, suffered a heart attack attending a private party. Buettow joined the 1926 as an auditor, president from 1953 and retired from the 1968.

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453 ABBOTT ROAD



### Women organize

... Dominguez, Administrative Asst. in the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs makes a point at a recent meeting of a concerned group of women from the University community. The meeting was held to form an alliance of women concerned with women's rights.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Four die in Baton Rouge after racial confrontation

... ON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Deputy sheriffs and two black demonstrators were killed Monday in an exchange of gunfire in a predominantly black police said.

... The mayor said the incident apparently stemmed from the arrest of two or three Black Muslims seized while soliciting funds last week without a license.

... was to last until 6 a.m. Tuesday. Dumas said there was a meeting of blacks at the Temple Theater, site of the Monday confrontation. Last Friday night those who attended the meeting called for "a change in conditions, money, good homes and peace."

... City and parish police blocked off the area by circling the block containing the theater. They wore helmets and carried submachine guns, riot guns, double-barreled shotguns, M1 carbines and M16 automatic weapons.

... gunfire began, police and witnesses said, shortly after 10 p.m. when young blacks used as street barricades. The last count from police on those injured totaled 20, including newsman Bob Johnson and Maurice Cockerham, both of WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge.

... "They're talking about taking over our city," Dumas said. "We're clearing the deck and we're ready to take them on." The last count from police on those injured totaled 20, including newsman Bob Johnson and Maurice Cockerham, both of WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge.

... The governor called out state police and about 800 National Guardsmen. McKeithen said the Guard was ordered to assemble on a request by Dumas. Henry Baptiste, a black cameraman for WBRZ-TV, said the first shots came from young blacks dressed in suits and bowties. He said "five or six blacks" fired from between buildings and from alleyways with pistols and shotguns. The blacks opened fire, Baptiste said, when police arrived to move the cars barricading the streets.

## oters urged to report new addresses to clerk

... immediately," Ms. Colizzi said. "We are going to try and make sure not to cancel anyone in the city who is an eligible voter."

... Peter J. Eckel, asst. manager of the Dept. of Residence Halls, said cards coming to hall boxes would normally be placed in the right box if a student still lives in the same hall. If they are not in the same building, they are returned to the post office, where they will probably be returned to the clerk's office.

... city boundaries run through the building and a change of room could result in moving from East Lansing. Several residence halls in east complex are affected by this, including Hubbard, Akers, Holmes, McDonel and Owens. Ms. Colizzi said there was still time for people to notify her office of address changes before the new registration cards are mailed sometime in the next week. The cards are being mailed to all registered voters notifying them of the new precinct divisions which were established last month.

... Eckel said residence hall personnel may run into a problem, however, in halls where

... immediately," Ms. Colizzi said. "We are going to try and make sure not to cancel anyone in the city who is an eligible voter."

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### IN 3RD PRESIDENTIAL BID

## Humphrey pledges end to war

By the Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey formally announced on Monday that he will try again for the presidency. He promised to end the war in Indochina and said that if he had been elected in 1968, U.S. involvement in the fighting would be over by now.

... can develop another to rebuild our neighborhoods and crime-ridden cities. Our task is reconciliation, rebuilding and rebirth."

... The former vice president, who was linked with the Johnson administration policies on Vietnam, said, "Had I been elected in 1968, we would now be out of that war. I repeat that pledge." There were several other entrants Monday in the April 25 contest for Pennsylvania's 182-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The group is the third largest state delegation.

p.m. Monday deadline.

... Most of the candidates were not personally present in Pennsylvania. Muskie, on a campaign swing from Florida to Wisconsin, stopped in Springfield, Ill., for a news conference with Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who formally endorsed the Maine senator.

... In Boston, Lindsay's campaign manager said the New York mayor would announce

... Thursday his entry in the April 25 Massachusetts Democratic primary. In addition to filing for the Pennsylvania race, Lindsay has announced plans to run in Florida and Wisconsin primaries.

... McGovern scheduled a day of campaigning in Arizona, seeking that state's 25 convention delegates. The delegates will be chosen at a state convention on Feb. 12. The South Dakota Senator's itinerary included

... stops in Tucson and Phoenix. Humphrey already has visited Arizona, telling a crowd in Phoenix on Saturday that he deserved a second chance at the presidency.

... On a Republican side, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California said CBS has denied his request for equal time to respond to President Nixon's Jan. 2 televised interview.

## Student leaders' support of delegate election sags

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

... A state wide campus drive to muster support for a proposed special April election of precinct delegates drew a lackluster response from MSU student leaders on campus Monday in the wake of Gov. Milliken's Friday announcement that he will support a full-fledged presidential primary in Michigan.

... support of a Michigan presidential primary as a means to insure new voter input.

... Despite the governor's announcement, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and Robert Mitchell, deputy chairman of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee, went ahead with a preplanned conference with student leaders and refused to abandon support for the special election concept.

... "I welcome the governor's belated move in the direction of youth representation through a presidential primary," Vaughn said, "but I question some aspects of his proposal."

... "The governor's proposal excludes minority representation and appears to violate the one person - one vote principle mandated by the U.S. Constitution," he said. "Because no Democrat has actually seen the governor's proposal it is difficult to make a thorough analysis of the proposal or its implications."

... "My main hope, however, is that the governor will not place insuperable obstacles in the path of this much needed reform by proposing a presidential primary full of complications that are impossible of solution."

## Hughes to contest biography release

... LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hughes Tool Co. spokesman said Monday that court action may be necessary to settle the authenticity of a forthcoming autobiography of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

... from the autobiography, says the autobiography is genuine, despite denials to the contrary during a two hour telephone interview with a man identifying himself as Hughes.

... "It is becoming apparent it may never be settled anywhere other than in court," a Hughes spokesman replied when informed the book's publishers planned to go ahead with plans to release the 1,000-page document.

... The spokesman added, however, that it wouldn't be necessary for Hughes himself to appear in court to contest the autobiography which the McGraw-Hill Book Co. plans to publish.

... "His Hughes legal counsel could fight this," the spokesman said. Representatives of McGraw-Hill and Life magazine, which is planning to serialize excerpts

... from the autobiography, says the autobiography is genuine, despite denials to the contrary during a two hour telephone interview with a man identifying himself as Hughes.

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BARNEY WHITE

# 'U' life: really a different trip

A year or so ago a friend of mine in a relatively high student post stated that the one thing he wanted most was to "get out of it."

At the time I was perplexed. Why, I thought, should he be in a hurry to bust out of a prestige position that had taken four years to earn? Why hurry the advent of adulthood when college life can be such a gas?

I have since come to understand his position.

Periodically when I used to get really bummed out by the incessant bickering, backbiting and treachery that accompanies any quasi-political student undertaking I'd tell myself "Pull it together: college is simply life in microcosm. Hassling is the nature of all things and if you can't make it now you sure as heck won't be able to make it out in the real world."

It's a pretty standard rap: you've probably heard it several thousand times by now.

The problem is that it's wrong. There's something very unique about the student organization trip. Simply, playing at but not quite accomplishing "real" living is not, in general, typical of life "out there." That we fail to realize this is due only to our lack of meta-perspective; to the fact that most of us have never been "outside,"

"No, we're really not living in a microcosm of life here at all. The University operates as its own universe of discourse with its own axioms and corollaries. Petty hassling may be the name of the human game, but usually not of the same order or intensity as is the student case."

having spent all our lives within the student paradigm.

It has to do in part with not really believing in yourself because there is always an overseer, the University. Students and the organizations they form are in many ways reminiscent of notorious bodies such as the South Vietnamese Diet — the simulacrum of meaning is there while the substance is wholly lacking.

And, indeed, with this "student council" mentality it is doubtful that they would even be able to seize the opportunity to rise to functionalism were it presented.

Knowing that someone or something else has final authority in most cases tends to

generate an unreality in the dynamic of student organizations. It doesn't really matter if you're not quite as competent as you might be since, in the final analysis, it doesn't really matter — there is always a bail-out. So what if you waste a few thou? The "U" won't go broke. It's not like the fate of the Free World depended upon your decision or anything.

In fighting the war for student power we have hailed the drafting of "Freedom" documents crying "In loco parentis is dead." But "in loco parentis," the University as parent, is a state of mind. We may have freed ourselves from the social and political shackles of administration

control, but we still have not broken bonds of the parent-child matrix.

That's probably why student types want to hassle endlessly over things they're trying to attract attention. They're trying to be "functional" and "meaningful" and the best student board member (read: best there is and, thereby, be patted on the head for their efforts).

It's kind of a sibling competition, this bleeding of one another on the interaction. After all it isn't really this play world, the shadow life of academic commodity. So go ahead, blast one another and prove that you're the "badder" dude around. Remember the vanquished get to remain within the University, they're not dead or anything like that. The "U" doesn't perpetuate the lookingglassness of either since it serves well to keep academic churls occupied and out of trouble. Thus, they've created a little called "grades" and with it brought existence a sub-culture unique in nature a sub-culture in which the individual gauges his worth relative to individuals to the hundredth decimal. And this provides framework within to operate a reward-punishment system.

Appointing someone to an executive administrative position on the basis of academic record is of the same genre as appointing an individual to high office on the basis of aristocratic birth. It gives or no consideration to administrative abilities. Indeed, grades as an appointment criteria actually undermine the intent of original appointment since in many high grades are a sign of the very executive abilities: the man with the GPA may have achieved it because unable to interact with others therefore stayed home and studied.

What kind of grades do you suppose use in the real world. There are no courses. Can you honestly imagine the Board of Directors of General Electric selecting a corporation president on his Living Point Average was .5 above competition? The grade-accomplishment hierarchy makes as little sense.

No, we're really not living in a microcosm of life here at all. The University operates as its own universe of discourse with its own axioms and corollaries. Petty hassling may be the name of the human game, but usually not of the same order or intensity as is the case.

The air clears and I begin to wonder: might not be so bad on the outside all? Is this the beginning of a metamorphosis?

## EDITORIALS

# General ed proposal merits implementation

Today the Academic Council will receive "A Proposal for Modifying the General Education Requirement at Michigan State University." If implemented, this document could greatly expand the limited general education curriculum currently offered by University College.

Under the proposal, all colleges in the University would be urged to develop options to American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Humanities and Social Science, tailored to the specific needs of their own college's students. This process would in some cases involve the designation of already existing courses — usually of an introductory nature — as fulfilling the college's general education requirement, or in other cases require the creation of altogether new course listings.

It would be understood, however, that such courses would constitute substitutes for the University College's general education program which would remain in existence. The proposal would retain the University requirement that there be 45 credits of general education studies.

The reasoning behind the proposal is very sound. The purpose of general education is to insure that every student at this University obtains a "rounded education" within the parameters of his specific major. Requiring all students to take the same inflexible general education course sequence often results in needless duplication of material, wasting both the student's and the University's time and money.

### Proviso

There is one other proviso, however, that should be added to the passage of the general education proposal. The various colleges must make a concerted effort to create general education sequences that are truly worthwhile educationally. It would be exceedingly unfortunate if the colleges only duplicated the paper presently being offered in many of the University College courses.

Further, the rationale for maintaining an inflexible 45-credit minimum for general education course work is somewhat wanting. Perhaps if the college general education surrogates are truly upgraded this 25 per cent of an undergraduate's career will not seem like such a waste. Again the onus is upon the colleges to see that the "modification" of the general education program represents a manifest improvement rather than a simple matter of bureaucratic rearrangement.

With these reservations we feel that the general education proposal constitutes a constructive modification of the fabric of the educational process, and one which should be most welcome to the students of this University.

Accompanying the general education proposal is a second proposal which advocates the creation of four-year, degree-granting programs in "general studies" within the various colleges. In effect, such a proposal would offer a degree program for students who don't want a single area of concentration in the form of a traditional major. It would also take the pressure off students who are presently forced to declare a major after two years even if they have no special interest area in mind. Still other students would have the flexibility to tailor their degree program to their individual needs.

With the implementation of four-year general studies programs in all the colleges, there would no longer be a need for the longstanding proposal to elevate University College to a four-year, degree-granting program institution. A four-year University College degree-granting program would only duplicate the general studies programs of the various colleges, resulting in extra expense unjustifiable in terms of the U's tight budget.

### Role

Indeed, with the several colleges offering four-year general studies programs and taking over much of the responsibility for meeting the 45-credit general education requirement, the role of University College will undoubtedly be a shrinking one in the coming years. As its share of the general education burden is reduced, fiscal adjustments will have to be made by the provost's office.

The concept of a general degree program, along with the general education proposal mentioned above, will help bring greater flexibility to curriculums often straitened by arbitrary requirements not always in the best interests of the students. In the same stroke, the overextended University College program can be returned to a more manageable shape, hopefully with a consequent improvement in the quality of its course offerings. Eventually, as general education phases into the rest of the 'U', University College may well be phased out.

# Challenge for Mujib

Monday, amid the tumultuous welcome of hundreds of thousands of Bengalis, Shiek Mujibur Rahman finally set foot on his native soil again. Hailed as "bangapita," the father of his nation, Mujib's task has only just begun.

From the moment of its inception, Bangladesh was one of the most impoverished nations on the globe. Even if the scars of the Pakistani civil war can be healed, massive amounts of foreign aid will be necessary to set Dacca on its fiscal feet.

Before anything can be done, however, Mujib must obtain diplomatic recognition from the community of nations. Clearly,

reaching some sort of accord with West Pakistan will be in Dacca's best interests if these diplomatic ends are to be achieved. It is doubtful, for example, that Washington would even remotely consider dealing with Bangladesh without a go-ahead from Islamabad.

By releasing Rahman, West Pakistan's new President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made the first overture toward some sort of settlement. We are not advocating the surrender of Bangladesh's independence, but if Mujib is truly intent upon his statement that "we have no enmity" he would do well to return Bhutto's gesture.



## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Nixon: politics by indirection

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

First there was an advertisement of Montgomery Ward, and then one for the March of Dimes, and after that the announcer, as though apologizing to millions for depriving them of their favorite broadcast, took us into the White House and there was Dan Rather about to ask Richard Nixon questions for the next hour. It carried right back to 1960.

Only in 1960 it wasn't a respectful newsmen asking questions but young Jack Kennedy in the Nixon-Kennedy debates, a relatively unknown Catholic senator, running for the Presidency, with most of the press against him, a ghastly campaign deficit and the polls giving Vice President Nixon a comfortable margin, 50-44, after the conventions.

Mr. Nixon last week may have recalled 1960. He is a man of television; the Checkers speech was a brilliant tour de force; the 1960 debate probably cost him the election; the 1968 victory was an expert job of packaging; the ill-natured Phoenix speech in 1970 (attacking youthful dissidents) helped create Edmund Muskie. Since then he has used TV time and again for stunning, dazzling prime-time announcements while almost dropping old-fashioned press conferences.

### Thought

There is a school of thought in America that regards the President as sacrosanct, a kind of monarch, who shouldn't be questioned by lesser folk and who, to attack, is lese majesty. It is a tough assignment for a critical interviewer, knowing that he is talking to a man who is part political leader and part Sacred Cow, trying to be respectful without being obsequious and all the time pushed forward by professional pride in his craft. Dan Rather for CBS, was calm, dead-pan, matter-of-fact, with an icy delivery of questions some of which were brutally direct. Of course everybody watched to see how the President reacted in this, the evident opening of his "nonpolitical" campaign for re-election. It was all on a very, very high level.

"Mr. President," Rather said in effect, "you told Time magazine last week that Vietnam will not be an issue in the campaign as far as this Administration is concerned because we will have brought the American involvement to an end." Does ending American involvement mean total withdrawal?"

Mr. Nixon said no, it didn't, not so long as Hanoi holds a single POW. (A good many of us wonder whether Mr. Nixon is holding U.S. troops there to get the POWs out, or using the POWs as an

excuse to keep troops in.)  
"Mr. President," continued Rather, "you said in March, 1971, that 'under no circumstances' would you normalize relations with China if that meant Taiwan's expulsion from the UN. How come?"  
Mr. Nixon said it was a good thing to end the freeze with China.

### Question

His interlocutor paused with an expressionless face and then asked the next question. It was all quite impersonal. Polls, he said, gave Mr. Nixon high marks for decisiveness, for willingness to change. But about half of those queried, he noted, "said that you had failed to inspire confidence and faith and lacked personal warmth and compassion. Why," asked Rather, with the interest of one housewife asking another about a biscuit recipe, "do you suppose that is?"

The question may have been unfair, but the situation, like the debate with Jack Kennedy, was one that Mr. Nixon had brought upon himself. It is a crucial issue, too; the election may turn on it — the question of presidential personality. Mr. Nixon replied reasonably enough that "my strong point is not rhetoric, it isn't showmanship; what counts," he said, "is performance."

A valid answer, we think. But the President couldn't quite let it go at that or carry it off. It recalled that uncomfortable defensive look when he was under the hot lights in Chicago in 1960 in the first debate with Kennedy. Teddy White recalls it in his "The Making of the President, 1960," — "tense, almost frightened, at times glowering, and occasionally haggard-looking to the point of sickness... half slouched, his 'Lazy Shave' powder faintly streaked with sweat, his eyes exaggerated hollows of blackness, his jaw, jowls, and face drooping with strain."

Nothing like that now; just a hint. He conceded that he had made mistakes, but couldn't quite let things drop at that. He explained, a little defensively, "My strong point, if I have a strong point, is performance. I always do more than I say. I always produce more than I promise." After making this breathtaking comment,

he dashed off to California to Minister Sato to try to square things with Japan, which shows some squaring of the circle. We wonder how long Mr. Nixon can sustain this peculiar mixture of rhetoric, rapid movement, self-righteousness, and politics — indirection?

## OUR READERS' MIND

# The message is clear

To the Editor:

I congratulate you for publishing H.R. Hoppe's letter dated Dec. 3, 1971. His racist attitudes were expressed so eloquently that I knew immediately that he must surely be a professor of English.

The professor points out that he too comes from a multi-ethnic background. Four nationalities, all white. His very existence is proof of the "Great Society's" acceptance these white "ethnic" groups.

The United States Constitution excluded blacks and Indians specifically when it was written. The only reason Chicanos weren't mentioned is because the good ole' USA wasn't into its imperialist bag yet. Of course, the Civil Rights Act changed all that. Hah! Tell that to George Jackson, Thomas Whitehawk or Caesar Chavez. There are a lot of you who don't even know those names. We know them and we know your culture also. We know that in Ireland two groups of Christians are fighting over the same God! We know that West Germany supplies Portugal with arms to suppress blacks in her African colonies. And finally, we know that a man from Austria with his racist ideas almost wiped

out a people. You don't have to reword the message, to us, has been quite clear. In closing, I would like to say that surprises me that such a narrow person is teaching on this campus.

On second thought, no it doesn't.

Moore  
Lansing  
Jan. 5

## MISPLACED MEANS

To: Provost John Cantlon  
Re: Theft of the faculty salary from the James Madison Library

Boss —  
I got it back.  
Fred D. Williams

## DOONESBURY



MSU POLICE FORESEE MORE ARRESTS

Most drunk drivers under 21

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer
Campus Police Monday said they have already arrested seven students for drunk driving on campus this term, and attribute the arrests directly to the lower drinking age.

The bulk of those arrested for drunken driving arrests on campus are expected to continue to be in the 18-21 age group. "Students will be leaving the dormitories to drink in the bars," Zutauf said, "and these students are the ones we are more concerned about."

In this case, police said, bloodshot eyes are a dead giveaway. A breath test is mandatory for suspected drunk drivers under Michigan's implied consent law.

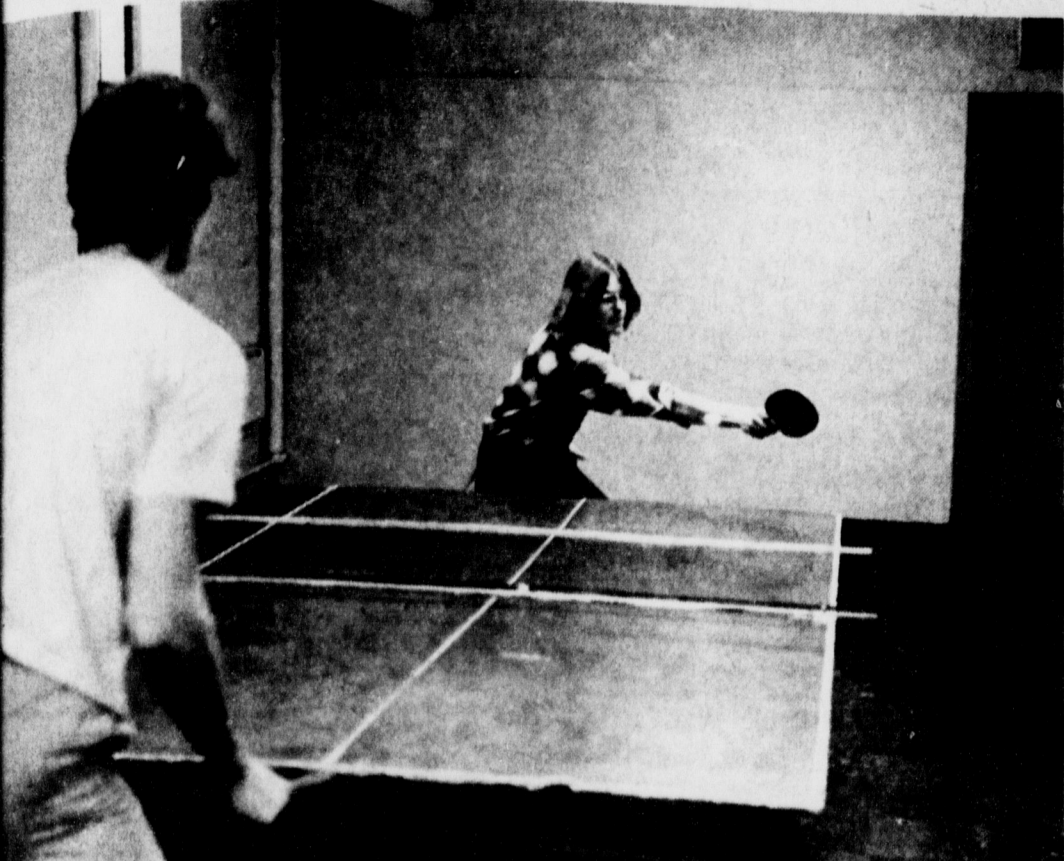
The breath test is given after a 15-minute waiting period while the driver is not allowed to smoke, drink or eat. Refusal to take the test calls for an automatic suspension of the driver's operators license under Michigan law.

the arrest of five young adults for drunken driving, and the arrest of another for being drunk and disorderly.

Zutauf predicted that the lowered drinking age would result in increased public drunkenness and more arrests for driving under the influence. Zutauf urged students to remember that drunk driving is a misdemeanor and calls for an automatic suspension of the driver's license.

Ms. Hoppe rites set for Saturday

Memorial services for Ms. Margaret Hoppe will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University Memorial Chapel. The family requests there be no flowers. Contributions may be made in her name to the Foreign Student Emergency Fund of the University.



'Because we're crazy'

It was the reason 12 residents of House of Abelard (Abbot Hall) gave for participating in a 24-hour table tennis marathon over the weekend. These two players represent the teams in the tourney, with Peter's Pummelers ponging the Hong Pong Flugs 312-259.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

Center expands crisis services

The Open Door, a crisis intervention center, is seeking volunteers to expand their services to a round-the-clock operation.

The center now operates on a 12-hour schedule from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. daily with a 35 member staff.

Volunteers would take part in an eight day training session starting Jan. 14 at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Harrison. During the program, volunteers will be taught to recognize and isolate troublesome human feelings and emotions said Michael Forest, a staff member.

After someone is stopped for drunk driving, police first run a routine identification check. The driver of the vehicle is then given a variety of sobriety tests administered by the officer. MSU police said the tests they use may include picking coins off the pavement, walking a straight line, standing on one leg or having the driver touch a finger to his nose.

Arresting officers may also forego the sobriety tests and make a visual determination of the driver's physical appearance.

Library shows contemporary works by poets

Works of post-World War II poets printed on "flying leaves" are currently on display in the MSU Library Main lobby, taken from the Special Collections Division.

The "flying leaves", single printed sheets of poetry, feature poets Allen Ginsberg, Gary Snyder, William Carlos Williams, Gregory Corso, black poets LeRoi Jones and Gwendolyn Brooks as well as works by Michigan poet Theodore Roethke.

Rep says eased 'pot' law will aid drug use control

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Enactment of penalties for use and possession of marijuana was passed Monday as a significant but only incidental part of the Comprehensive Controlled Substances Act of 1971, by Rep. Traxler, D-Bay City the bill's sponsor.

There are no penalties for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, which is to take effect April 1, is patterned after a federal drug control act that classifies everything from heroin to aspirin on a descending scale based on relative danger.

It further regulates the distribution of these drugs, making it easier for the state to restrict illegal use, he added.

Reduction of the marijuana penalty reduction provoked much controversy because of the drug's expanded use among Michigan's youth, Traxler said.

Traxler recently conducted by the Detroit Free Press revealed that out of every three people between the ages of 18 and 25 who have experimented with marijuana, among those 5, the percentage dropped to one person out of every 20, favoring the penalty for possession, particularly at the lower end of the spectrum reflects a basic change in the attitudes of the representative said.

of marijuana penalties will be lowered by the bill to a maximum punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. He emphasized, that though the penalties have been lowered, possession and use of marijuana remains a crime. Possession of less than two ounces will be punishable by up to

one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Possession of more than two ounces, Traxler warned, has been defined in the bill as a quantity for "redelivery", a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

"Contrary to what many law enforcement people have said, the law is enforceable and the penalty more nearly reflects the nature of the crime," Traxler said.

He bases his opinion on a feature of the bill that permits police to search a vehicle when an officer has "probable cause" to suspect possession of more than two ounces by the person or persons involved.

Col. John R. Plant, director of the Michigan State Police, concurred and recently in the Detroit News described the bill as "new legal ground and if the courts uphold it, we may have gained a new tool, instead of losing one."

Traxler added that the legislation is the best that could be made in view of the limited scientific data available for legislative review, but as the evidence becomes more specific penalties for drug possession and use will have to be further re-evaluated.

Correction . . .

The advertisement sponsored by IFC appearing in yesterday's State News did not include: Delta Chi — 332-0866 101 Woodmere Call for Rides

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

MILLIKEN MONDAY public his concern for an adequate and long-range solution to Michigan's land problem by releasing a commission's full report. He said that the special commission was appointed last year and had focused on the state's land management, planning and controversial issues needed for reform. He said a good deal of time to be spent. "We can no longer take a parcel approach to land use policy," he said.

anyplace in the state where arrested drinking drivers are subject to court-related alcohol educational programs, John T. McConnell coordinator of Michigan's Alcohol Highway Safety Projects said. "The grants, he continued, would augment alcoholism program services so they could handle the additional numbers of problem drinkers generated from the court-referral-alcohol-education system."

IGAN'S ATTACK ON DRUNKING driver received a package of federal funds as a result of a policy change by the Michigan Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism, the state department announced. The department may now be awarded alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation services.

Delta Chi induction Delta Chi will meet at 8 p.m. today in 30 Union. Members will be inducted and the new members will be voted on.

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Fraternities Offer Opportunities The deep need of man is the need to overcome his separateness. Fraternity, based on this concept, while also drawing its purposes from the needs of today's society, offers individuals the opportunity to develop themselves as whole persons. Education for the fraternity member is a time for intellectual and personal growth; an exciting opportunity to work with others and to share with them the joys and problems of the group. It is a dynamic experience where man can begin to understand others, and therefore to understand himself. Each of the twenty-nine National Fraternities chartered at Michigan State University is in some ways unique. Similarly, each person within a particular brotherhood is a separate entity, each with his own interests, ideas, goals, and personality. Therefore, the fraternity is also a forum which considers not only those short range goals of chapter programs and campus activities, but also those issues which confront the University and the total society. It is a catalyst to help individuals observe, evaluate, learn, and then act. Fraternities share common underlying principles though manifested in different forms. Fraternity living is a conscious way of life. It is founded upon friendship and responsible action for the common good, while at the same time encouraging individual self development and discovery. It treats innovation and change openly, while offering opportunities to grow, to learn, to participate, and to be challenged. Look to MSU's fraternities for a total experience. Alpha Gamma Rho 332-0834 Alpha Kappa Psi 332-5048 Alpha Tau Omega 332-1434 Beta Theta Pi 351-3921 Delta Chi 332-0866 Delta Sigma Phi 332-5035 Delta Sigma Pi 332-2591 Delta Tau Delta 337-1721 Delta Upsilon 351-1238 Farmhouse 332-8635 Kappa Sigma 351-9591 Lambda Chi Alpha 351-2984 Phi Delta Theta 332-3568 Phi Gamma Delta 332-5053 Phi Kappa Psi 332-5039 Phi Kappa Sigma 337-1611 Phi Kappa Tau 332-2577 Phi Sigma Kappa 332-8696 Pi Kappa Phi 337-9146 Psi Upsilon 351-4687 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 337-9091 Sigma Alpha Mu 337-1714 Sigma Chi 337-9020 Sigma Nu 332-2501 Sigma Phi Epsilon 351-4160 Theta Chi 332-3581 Theta Delta Chi 332-2563 Triangle 332-3563 Zeta Beta Tau 349-0388 These houses are all open tonight Wednesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call for rides.

# Official links bike ring, thefts

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

MSU has one of the largest bicycle populations of any major university in the country, and one of the biggest bicycle theft problems as well.

During an 11-month period in 1971 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 4), approximately 706 bicycles, with an estimated value of over \$36,000, were stolen from campus.

"Good bikes seem to disappear from the local scene," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety,

referring to the greater East Lansing and Lansing areas.

Bernitt said he has a theory about the bicycle thefts, but cannot prove it. He believes there is an organized bike theft operation centrally located somewhere in Michigan. Stolen bicycles are transported to an area near a university, he said, and sold to a large market of student buyers.

Bernitt said he believes that bicycles have become a popular item for theft all across the country. At a recent Big Ten public safety directors meeting, Bernitt says that he was told of a truck-trailer, stopped by Wyoming police, that contained a load of bicycles stolen from the University of Utah.

The Public Safety Dept. is expecting students to bring an additional 14,000 bicycles to campus spring term, which would swell the ranks of bicycle operators to over 14,000. Currently, the Dept. of Public Safety has registered 10,125 bicycles on campus.

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of the Public Safety Dept. agrees with Bernitt that the majority of bicycles are stolen by an organized theft ring.

"Only a certain percentage of bicycles are stolen by students," Zutauf said, "but a college-age person riding a bike off-campus would not be noticed."

The MSU Police have a bicycle hot sheet, and are able to recover some of the stolen bikes on campus. However, a stolen bike off-campus would not be noticed.

Many stolen bicycles are revamped; fenders are cut-off or replaced, colors changed, and parts interchanged. Some recovered stolen bicycles are bobtailed, with no rear fender.

Zutauf said the only ways to prevent thievery are to register the bicycle, and to use a heavy chain and lock made of hardened steel. A steel chain can only be cut by lock cutters, while other locks can be snapped like a paper clip with a pair of pliers.

Police said they are no longer impounding unregistered bicycles from bicycle racks, but will continue to confiscate bikes parked near building entrances or locked to posts.

Bernitt, who regards himself as the student's "hired mercenary," had a confession to make about the bicycle thievery problem.

"I would just like to admit without any equivocation that I am frustrated by this problem."

## Board to inspect wiring in buildings, official says

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Electrical Administrative Board will probably assume the responsibility of inspecting the electrical wiring in newly constructed MSU buildings, Emory G. Foster, asst. vice president for business operations, said Friday.

University electricians have inspected buildings constructed on campus since 1956, he added, emphasizing that the University and the state Electrical Administrative Board had agreed then that the board "did not have the manpower to inspect University buildings."

The failure of the board to inspect the wiring has not created dangerous conditions for students or University employees, officials of the Electrical Administrative Board and MSU

agreed. The Lansing State Journal reported in late December that MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University had violated the 1956 Electrical Administrative Act, which required employees of the state Electrical Administrative Board or local building inspectors to examine newly constructed buildings.

Clayton McCoy, administrative secretary of the Electrical Administrative Board agreed with Foster's statement, adding that "inspection should be initiated."

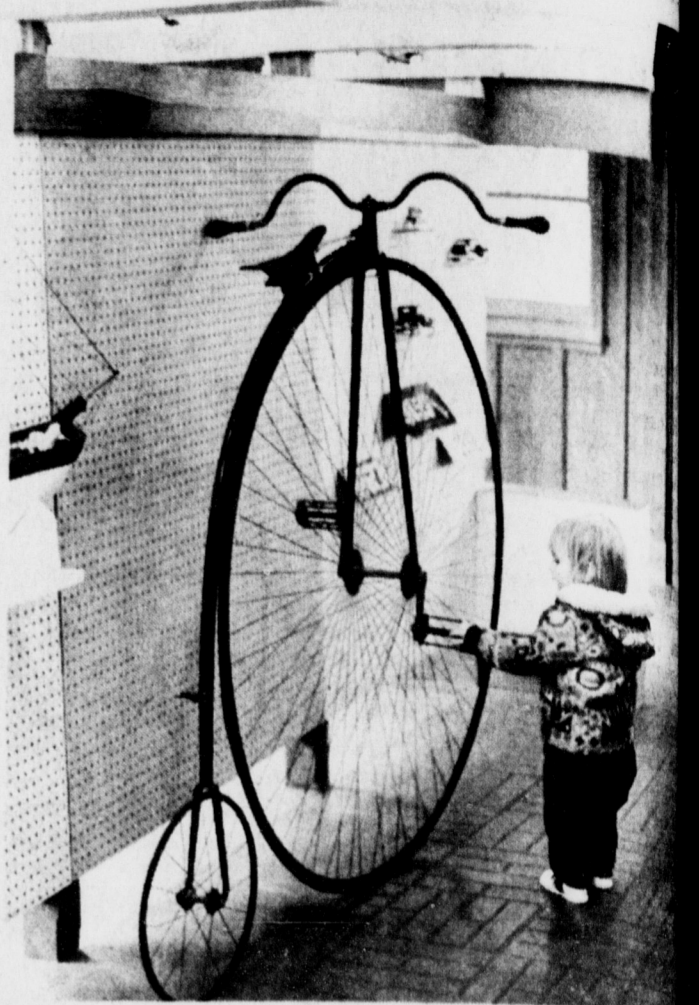
University inspectors have used codes which are "frequently more stringent than that used by the state board," according to a letter written Wednesday by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance to the Lansing State Journal. The paper had charged that MSU, and other state universities, were "defying" the state inspection code.

"MSU finds it abhorrent for anyone to suggest that this University will not comply with state law," the letter continued. "The only reason for not using the Electrical Administrative Board was for that board's convenience and because it has

never sought to handle MSU inspections."

The State Journal cited a November report of the state auditor general, which noted that though "no exemption is provided for institutions of higher education," the universities had failed to comply with the act.

Members of the Electrical Administrative Board had not requested that the University allow the state board to inspect MSU buildings until Jan. 3, one week after the story appeared in the State Journal, Foster said.



### Spokes woman

A little girl checks out the peddle action of an high-wheeler displayed at the Michigan Historical Commission Museum in Lansing. At present, though, will have to stick with the tricycle set.

State News photo by Donald

## Lecture concert series

Ticket sales for this Winter Term's exciting list of entertainment events will begin today at the Union Ticket Office. To assure good seating...

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Phone: 355 3361 Hours: 8:15 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

RHARHARHA



COMING TO THE ORGY?

RHARHARHA

### It's about time! A calendar of men for women.

Start the New Year with the most unusual calendar you've ever seen. The 1972 Calendar of Men for Women. A photographic, not pornographic study of 12 unique men.

This is a large hanging calendar (13" x 19"). 13 pages (including cover). It's the first of its kind and will surely become a collector's item.

Isn't it about time men became objects for hanging? Special student price \$2.50. Nationally advertised at \$3.95.

Calendar, P.O. Box 827 Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Please rush... calendars at \$2.50 ea. (plus 50 cents postage and handling). Enclosed is my check/money order for...

print name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_ (make check/M.O. payable to Calendar)

Butterfield Theatres TOMORROW'S LADIES' DAY 75¢ MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS. NOW! to 6 p.m. Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing 217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN OPEN 1:00 P.M. - SHOWS AT 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:05

WALT DISNEY'S Lady and the Tramp TECHNICOLOUR CINEMASCOPE PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing 223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN OPEN AT 1:00 p.m. FEATURE AT 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry R PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6984

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN NOW! OPEN 12:45 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30

WARREN BEATTY GOLDIE HAWN in COLUMBIA PICTURES Technicolor (Dollars) R PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5811

STATE Theatre - East Lansing 215 ABUJIT RD. - DOWNTOWN OPEN 7:00 P.M. Feature AT 7:30 9:30

RICHARD HARRIS MAN IN THE WILDERNESS PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR

## HARLOT IS HELD!

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE -

NEW LOCATION: 106B Wells

# Wolf Wolf Wolf

Everyone has heard the story of the little boy who cried wolf, until no one would believe him when there really WAS one. Well, the Beal Film Group knows that many persons feel that way about ADULT FILMS. Often, the audience has been promised everything - only to be given nothing.

# HARLOT

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

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

106 B WELLS

NATIONAL GENERAL SPARTAN EAST  
FRANCIS (L) SUE (R) SACINAW  
35-100-95

TONIGHT OF 7:35 - 9:40

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**Sean Connery**  
**James Bond 007** - IAN FLEMING  
**Diamonds Are Forever**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR GP United Artists

NATIONAL GENERAL SPARTAN WEST  
FRANCIS (L) SUE (R) SACINAW  
35-100-95

TONIGHT AT 7:35 - 9:45

PAUL NEWMAN - HENRY FONDA  
LEE REMICK  
MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
in  
**Sometimes a Great Notion**  
A Universal/Neuman-Fordman Picture  
TECHNICOLOUR - PANAVISION GP

Beal Film Group presents

NEW CINEMA

TONIGHT 102B Wells

PROGRAM 1 (this week) and PROGRAM 2 (next week) TOGETHER HAVE WON THE FOLLOWING PRIZES (among others)

Mannheim Festival - Golden Ducat; Venice Film Festival - Silver Lion of St. Mark; F.I.P.R.E.S.C.I. (International Film Critics' Association) - 1st Prize; Oberhausen Festival of the Short Film - First Prize; Prix Simon Debreuilh (Mannheim) - Best Short Film of the Year; Festival de Mar del Plata; Balboa - Leipzig Festivals; San Francisco Film Festival - Golden Gate Award; International Experimental Film Competition; International Federation of Cine Clubs Prize; Tours Festival of the Short Film - Special Jury Prize; London Film Festival Selection; New York Film Festival Selections; Cannes Film Festival - Official French Entry; Official Belgian Entry; Anney Festival of the Animated Film - Special Jury Prize; Bergamo Festival of Films on Art - Diploma; Trieste Festival of the Science Fiction Films - Grand Prize; Prix JEAN VIGO - French Film Critics' Award; Cracow Festival of the Short Film; Milan - 1st Prize of International Technical Industry of the Cinema; Melbourne Film Festival - 1st Prize.

Program 1 Features:  
Francious Truffant's Les Mistons  
Richard Lester's The Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film  
Roman Polanski's The Fat and the Lean  
and 6 other extraordinary films

This Outstanding Motion Picture Program plays at 7:30 & 9:30

TONIGHT 102B Wells Admission \$1. NO ID

Judith Crist - Even Santa Claus had come through, just about 49 weeks early. Culled from international festivals, these films, offered as New Cinema, are wonderfully varied - animations, documentaries, fantasies, cinema verite, first efforts, major works, minor masterpieces, experiments... they've been selected with intelligence and taste to offer a stimulating - and frequently exciting and on occasion thrilling - sampling of the creative work being done in film.

## POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE ARRESTED THREE nonstudents for breaking into Spartan Stadium Sunday night. The men offered no explanation to police for their presence in the stadium.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE WAS broken into Sunday night, police said. Entry to the building was gained through a rear window. There are no reports of missing items, according to police.

A TAPE DECK was stolen from a car parked in Lot I. Police said a window had been pried open, and estimated the loss at \$75.

A COED'S PURSE was stolen from Bryan Hall. She told police the purse was left in an unlocked room with the door shut. The value of the purse and contents was estimated at \$20.

A BRODY HALL student reported the theft of his bicycle valued at \$115. Police said the registration permit number was F-5141.

POLICE SAID A first floor window was broken Sunday night to gain entrance to Olds Hall. Police said that offices were ransacked, and vending machines vandalized. Police estimated the total damage at \$300.

VENDING MACHINES IN Wells, Marshall and Morrill halls were broken into over the weekend. Police said all of the machines had been damaged, but have not yet determined the exact loss or currency or merchandise.

## Memorial rite scheduled for Mr. Stellwagen

A memorial service for Mr. Stellwagen, associate professor of psychology, who Thursday evening, will be held 8 tonight in the Wonder Kiva.

The family requests flowers be omitted from service. Any memorial contributions may be sent Heart Assn. of Michigan.

Stellwagen, 42, who had with the Dept. of Psychology since 1961, died of an apparent heart attack. He had been suffering from the flu and fever.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. of Dansville and his children, Carla, Michael, and of Lansing.

There are two sides every issue. When it comes to ABORTION, it's a matter of LIFE OR DEATH. For PRO-LIFE information, contact THE RIGHT TO LIFE COMMITTEE. 355-1111 355-8888

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRE  
MICHIGAN THEATRE - LANSING  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Today at 6:00 - 8:00  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:30 - 6:00

CLINT EASTWOOD  
Your Favorite All Night  
Girls One Too Many  
PLAY MISTY FOR ME

Today at 6:15, 8:15  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:45 - 6:15

GENE WILDER  
WILLY WONKA  
THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Today at 5:45, 7:45  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:15 - 5:45

Man In The Wilderness  
richard harris

Today at 6:15, 8:15  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:45 - 6:15



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Let One Of Our Friendly Ad-visors Help You Word Your Classified Ad — Call 355-8255



GET Action WITH A Want Ad

- AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes Lost & Found PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSONAL REAL ESTATE RECREATION SERVICE Typing Service TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES 15 word minimum

Table with columns for No. WORDS and No. DAYS (1, 3, 5, 10) and rows for rates per word.

All student ads must be prepaid

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

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

- GTO 1966, 4 speed, must sell, good shape, best offer. 694-8584, 5-1-13. MUSTANG 1968 Cobra-Jet, 4 speed, disc brakes, 21,000 actual miles, must sell. Call 332-5208, 5-1-13. MUSTANG 1968, 31,000, 6, stick, excellent condition, radio, new tires, red. 351-6650, evenings, 1-1-11. OPEL GT 1970, Canary yellow, black interior, stereo tape, radio, excellent condition. Accept any reasonable offer. Call 332-3603, 3-1-11. PONTIAC, 1964, V-8, radio, winterized, tuned, new muffler, battery and shocks. Must sell. \$325. 332-1819, 3-1-12. SPITFIRE 1964, 7 tires, 2 snow tires. New top, needs clutch repaired. \$275. Call 655-1457, 2-1-11. SUNBEAM ALPINE 1965 convertible needs help. Best offer. Call Gail Kirkendall or leave message at Shop 351-7726, 5-1-17. TEMPEST 1962, runs good, low mileage, radio, has rust, classified alone worth it. \$50. 351-9227, 2-1-11. TOYOTA COROLLA 1971, 9,000 miles, 29 miles per gallon. AM/FM radio, excellent condition. 353-9503, 394-0168, 5-1-11. VEGA, 1971, G, T, Dark green, black interior, excellent condition. Cost \$3100 new, \$2495. 677-9851, 2-1-12. VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 2 door, original careful owner, 40,000 miles, excellent transportation. \$650. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1966. Good engine, body, brakes. Bargain. Under \$550. 332-0743. Chuck, 1-1-11. VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1969. Radio, luggage rack, new tires. \$1300. Call 355-7997, 3-1-13.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C-1-31

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256, C-1-31. VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620, C-1-31

Employment

WE NEED an experienced part time bartender and cashier to work from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evenings. Good pay and working conditions. You must have car. 4113 South Cedar Street, 393-4848. HOUSE OF ING RESTAURANT, 5-1-12. BARROOM PIANO player, nites and weekends. For auditions call Mr. Seward, 616-781-3961, 5-1-11

Employment

- NURSES, R.N. - L.P.N. ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Rd. has positions available. 7-3 shift and 3:30 - 11:30 shift, full or part time. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call, Mrs. Swan, 393-5680, Personnel, 5-1-14. BABYSITTER WANTED. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Must have transportation. Call 349-1537, 5-1-14. FULL TIME night cook wanted, experience only. Call 655-2175 for an appointment, 5-1-11. EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Trowbridge, Spartan Shopping Center. East Lansing, 332-4522, 5-1-12. WORK YOUR own hours. Own your own business. Amway Distributorship. Call 355-0933 after 2 p.m. 2-1-11. WANTED AT once! Responsible married students to work together part time. Can you use an extra \$100 a month? Call 489-1671, ask for Mark or Alice, 5-1-14. HOLIDAY SITTERS. Needs married couples without children to live in client's homes and care for their children while clients go on vacation. Wife must be free during day. All employees are insured. Phone 694-9464 for interview, 3-1-12. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800, 8-5-30, C-1-12.

ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA

Recruiting on campus for volunteers. January 11-14 in Placement Bureau. Come in for more information.

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

PART AND full time positions with subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319, C-5-11-14

APPRENTICE POSITIONS available with Computer Institute for Social Science Research. Trainees who qualify for work - study will be paid. Offerings, honorary. Application forms available in 515 Computer Center, 5-1-17

BUSINESS MAJORS - VISTA and the Peace Corps seeking Business Majors to work at home and abroad. Talk with the representative. January 11-14, MSU Placement Bureau, 4-1-14

STUDENT WIFE to help with housework Monday and Friday mornings. Own transportation. \$1.75 per hour. Call evenings 351-2323, 3-1-13

NURSES - VISTA and the Peace Corps seeking nurses to work at home and abroad. Talk with a representative. January 11-14, MSU Placement Bureau, 4-1-14

TEACHERS - PEACE CORPS and Vista seeking education majors with math, science, English, languages, vocational education, or other areas of concentration. Talk with a representative January 11-14, MSU Placement Bureau, 4-1-14

STUDENTS WITH farm backgrounds needed to work in 55 countries around the world. Talk with a Peace Corps representative January 11-14, MSU Placement Bureau about your part in the "Green Revolution". 4-1-14

ATTRACTIVE, WELL groomed girls for temporary position. Personal contact work. Apply in person, DIK WATSON CHEVROLET, Williamston, 175 East Grand River, 10-1-24

STUDENTS WANTED for work in motivational research studies; Interesting, pays well. 353-9254 between 10-4 p.m., 4-1-14

NORTHWIND STABLES needs Bartender, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, NORTHWIND STABLES RESTAURANT LOUNGE, Ask for Fred, 351-1200, 2-1-12

For Rent

- REFRIGERATORS AND portable dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC CO, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-2191, O-1-18. GIRL OVER 23 to share duplex, South Lansing, nice location, furnished. Call after 4 p.m., 393-2909, 4-1-11. REFURISHED 1970 Ford Mustang, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1968 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1964 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1962 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1960 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1958 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1956 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1954 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1952 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1950 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1948 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1946 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1944 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1942 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1940 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1938 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1936 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1934 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1932 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1930 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1928 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1926 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1924 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1922 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1920 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1918 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1916 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1914 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1912 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1910 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1908 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1906 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1904 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1902 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1900 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1898 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1896 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1894 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1892 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1890 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1888 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1886 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1884 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1882 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1880 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1878 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1876 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1874 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1872 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1870 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1868 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1866 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1864 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1862 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1860 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1858 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1856 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1854 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1852 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1850 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1848 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1846 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1844 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1842 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1840 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1838 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1836 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1834 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1832 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1830 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1828 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1826 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1824 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1822 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1820 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1818 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1816 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1814 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1812 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1810 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1808 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1806 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1804 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1802 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1800 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1798 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. REFURISHED 1796 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-8157, 1-1-11. 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Putting it on ice

Four Shaw Hall residents practice their stick handling on the frozen Red Cedar River behind their residence hall. All have their eyes on the puck as Ken Lipski, Detroit junior, closes in on goal.

State News photo by John Dickson

Film series set at MSU

Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation," the British Broadcasting Corp's award-winning film series, arrives on campus this week.

The first segment of the 13 part series will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in the multipurpose room of Hubbard Hall and at 8 p.m. today in the McDonell Hall Kiva. It will also be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wonders Hall Kiva. These showings are being cosponsored by Justin Morrill College and Residence Hall Programs.

This first segment will be reshown by the MSU Friends of the Library at 8 p.m. on Jan. 20 in 108B Wells Hall. Tickets for this showing may be picked up at the Library reference desk free of charge.

WORSE THAN LAST YEAR

Outlook dim for summer jobs

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Summer jobs will be harder to find this year than last summer, and students should get an early start in job hunting, William MacLeod, asst. director of part-time and summer employment

at the Placement Bureau, said Monday.

The Placement Bureau has listed in its job catalog for summer employment 400 employers offering between 2,000 and 3,000 jobs, MacLeod said.

Though the listed number of jobs will increase before summer, "it will not reach last year's total of between 7,000 and 8,000 jobs," he said.

"A lot of good jobs" are available for students through Civil Service summer employment, he noted, but cautioned students that competition is tough.

"Last summer some 200,000 student applied for 15,000 jobs," he said.

Clerical jobs and clerk and carrier jobs with the Postal Service comprise the major part of the 15,000 jobs, but there are about 2,000 preprofessional jobs also available.

Any student interested in Civil Service summer employment should pick up an application from the Placement Bureau.

The deadline for applying for summer Civil Service jobs is Feb. 2.

MacLeod noted that there is a defeatist attitude among many of the students who see a tight job market, and many will not even bother to apply for a job.

"I guarantee they won't get a

job by sitting back," he said.

He urged students to begin checking now with employers. It employers are not coming to the bureau, the student should begin to actively contact them on his own, MacLeod said.

"The best time to contact employers is over Easter break," he added.

Referring to popular books that list thousands of summer jobs for students, he said,

"they're good books, but don't count on them too much. Every placement bureau has them."

If a student does not get a summer job, MacLeod recommended that he "definitely get on file at his local state employment office."

There will be some summer programs providing jobs for young people, he said, but the "preference will be for the needy."

Lecture series set for this term

The College of Communication Arts and its alumni association are sponsoring a lecture series this term on "Human Communication: International and Cross-Cultural Communication."

Four speakers, among them an MSU faculty member, will discuss the lecture series theme. All lectures are open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The lecture series began last month when Warren J. Mitofsky, director of the CBS News Election Unit, spoke on "CBS News and Elections: Some Implications for Cross-Cultural Communication." Mitofsky called the election process a "bore" and said election laws needed much reform. He said he did not believe the 18-year-old enfranchisement would affect the national elections significantly.

Joseph L. Stewart, a communications disorder specialist with the Indian Health Service of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will be the second speaker in the series. On Jan. 17, Stewart will speak on "Communication among the American Indians" in a lecture sponsored jointly by the American Indian Programs of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

Walter B. Emery, from the Dept. of Speech at Ohio State University, will speak on "Broadcast Censorship in the Communist World" on Feb. 17.

On March 2, Alfred E. Opubor, director of the African Studies Center here, will discuss "Prospero and Caliban Revisited: Sociolinguistic Aspects of International Communication."

Raymond A. League, president of Zebra Associates in New York, will be the final speaker in the series. He will discuss the implications of the fact that "Twenty-three Million American Consumers are Black," on April 6.

'U' offers students banking services

In addition to check cashing services, the University offers other banking services for students in the cashier's office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance noted recently.

Terry said 1,650 students have pass book savings accounts with the cashier's office, although no interest is paid on such savings accounts. At the end of fall term, some \$200,000 was on deposit in the bank.

Terry said the net balance on deposit in the savings accounts fluctuates considerably, averaging between \$100,000 and \$150,000 with a low of around \$50,000 reported at the end of summer term. The University maintains the standard security procedures including a heavy-duty vault and alarm systems

like most commercial banks. The check cashing policies of the cashier's office have been revised and now two pieces of identification are required and a \$50 limit on checks applies except for MSU payroll or financial aid payments. Furthermore, no third-party checks or checks written on East Lansing and Lansing banks will be cashed.

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