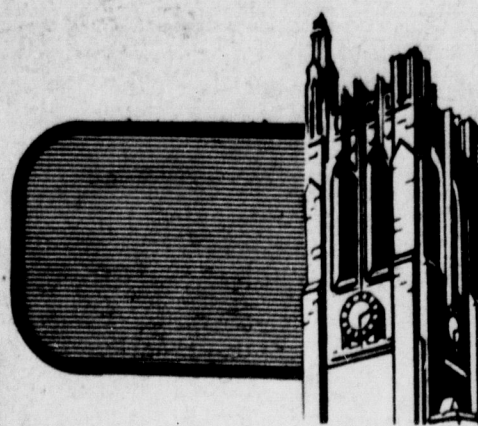




Making tracks

MSU goes back to class today. Plenty of snow hit campus during term break and more inclement weather is in sight. See story on page 6.



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Mass transportation comes to city

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Mass transportation has come to East Lansing.

When the new East Lansing bus lines rolled Wednesday, 600 riders took advantage of the system to find getting around the city much easier — and they rode for a dime.

The Capitol Area Transit Authority, which contracts to run buses through East Lansing, met its Jan. 2 implementation date, and officials of the bus company couldn't be more pleased.

"We've had nothing but compliments on the new routes so far," said Clare Loudenslager, CATA director. "The 600 ridership figure was way beyond our expectations. We counted on several hundred riders and got many more."

The new system is composed of three north-south routes:

●The South Harrison route runs down Michigan Avenue to Harrison Road, south on Harrison to Spartan Village, to University Village and back to Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue.

●The North Harrison - Abbott route runs down Grand River Avenue, turns north on Harrison Road to Lake Lansing Road, then turns south on Abbott Road

and jogs over to M.A.C. Avenue, via Burcham Road.

●The third route, runs north on Abbott to Burcham Road. The route continues west along Burcham to Alton Road, jogs over to Hagadorn Road via Saginaw Street and continues on to Grand River Avenue.

All three rides cost 10 cents, with no transfers given. The North Harrison - Abbott and Burcham - Hagadorn routes run every 20 minutes. The route running along South Harrison Road arrives every 30 minutes. All routes operate Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

Bus stops are posted regularly along the routes.

The new routes have been in planning stages nearly five months. The implementation had been held up by CATA's lack of working equipment.

Loudenslager said that CATA obtained enough buses to begin the East Lansing routes by purchasing seven diesels from a source he refused to disclose, and by leasing 10 more vehicles from the Detroit Dept. of Street Railways (DSR).

Loudenslager added that ridership figures for the new system would be determined daily for each individual route.

He also stated that the overall system would be reviewed within four to six months, with possible implementation of

two more East Lansing routes if the original three prove successful.

The bus director said that the two routes are currently being developed through the East Lansing Planning Commission.

One more East Lansing route is scheduled to go into effect once the entire proposed capitol-area route system goes into effect.

The fourth route will run between East Lansing and Capital City Airport.

East Lansing will be assessed 20 cents a

mile for the new route structure which involves a total of 412 bus miles. The monthly bill to the city will involve about \$2,800.

Loudenslager hopes that the entire metropolitan system will be operative within a month. He is currently working to iron out problems with the Model Cities directors and the Lansing City Council.

Rates for riding the main line bus, which travels through East Lansing between the Capitol and Meridian Mall,

are scheduled to be decreased from 35 to 25 cents, once the entire proposed system is implemented.

Ridership of the entire capitol area bus system was up about 13 per cent last month, Loudenslager said. He attributed the increase to improved services and the fuel shortage.

Maps of the present route structure were distributed along the route areas door-to-door. They were also handed out during MSU registration and are available on the buses.

Price, comfort of city's buses appeal to riders

By JACQUELINE GATES

What will a dime get you anymore? How about a warm 10-minute ride instead of a cold 20-minute walk?

Warmth and convenience for 10 cents seemed to be the main appeal to students who rode the new East Lansing bus routes Thursday — the second day of operation.

For a dime, two nickels, or 10 pennies ("Exact change only, please!") you can ride one of three new north-south bus lines through town. And if one inspection ride Thursday was any indication, the bus service will have plenty of riders.

Reasons mentioned for riding were as varied as the passengers, who ranged from elementary school students to senior citizens. The younger students had their dimes ready and boarded the bus with aplomb, but a couple later seemed a little nervous about being sure to get off at the right stop.

They need not have feared. Most drivers seemed to have endless patience and courtesy, and no one missed his stop.

In fact, one driver made a point of stopping even at stops where he was sure he would find no riders for his route. He explained that "it freaks people out" to have a bus go by without stopping even if it is not the one they want.

Besides convenience and low cost, everyone seemed to have his own reason for being on the bus. One woman was riding instead of paying \$1 for parking while she worked in East Lansing during the day. Her only lament was that the service ended at 5:40 p.m.

Another student had totaled his car in an accident last week so both he and his wife were depending on the new service. He did not seem to mind about his car, and said that riding the bus was better than fighting traffic.

A couple of shoppers said they would have postponed their trips to the store if it were not for the new service. One said she wished the buses ran on Saturday.

Several students said they were "just trying out" the buses, to find out exactly where they go, adding that they expect to use the service quite frequently. Some expressed concern that the service might not be given a fair chance if it got off to a slow start before more people "discovered" it.

Of the dozen people interviewed all but one planned to use the service again. That passenger owns a Datsun truck that gets 33 miles to the gallon. It was being serviced Thursday.



Youngsters ride free

Vicki and Bob Lowes, MSU graduate students, and their sons Bert (standing) and Matthew, live across the street from a new bus stop on Lake Lansing Road. The Capitol Area Transit Authority charges a dime for anyone over 42 inches tall to ride on any of the three new routes opened Wednesday, which enables Bert and Matthew to ride free.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Limited gas sales urged; gas price rise foreseen

FROM WIRE AND LOCAL REPORTS

Drivers will be able to buy less gas, while paying more for it, in coming months.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon announced Thursday in Washington that gasoline companies have agreed to encourage service stations to voluntarily limit sales to 10 gallons per customer. Simon also said new gasoline price increases will be granted Feb. 1, raising average prices by March to 8 to 11 cents per gallon above prices in early December.

Though the Service Station Dealers Assn. in Michigan has not yet surveyed members to see if they are already limiting customer purchases, a spokesman said it has urged such limits.

A check of three area service stations shows only one, Don's Mobil Service, 639 E. Grand River Ave., already limiting purchases. Manager Don Cashman said he began limiting customers to \$5 a purchase in the last week in December.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service reported one of every five service stations it checked was selling gasoline at illegally high prices, with the worst cases in the Chicago area: \$1.04 a gallon for premium and \$2.00 a gallon for regular. Gimmicks to get around legal price ceilings, including service charges for selling gasoline and linking gasoline sales to purchases of other items at high prices were also reported.

Simon said gasoline consumption has continued to decline in December, but the 7.8 per cent drop from normal

consumption forecasts was considered far short of the 20 per cent cutback believed necessary.

Last month Simon urged motorists to purchase no more than 10 gallons of gasoline a week, and he had asked service station operators to sell no more than 10 gallons to each customer. Thursday's

announcement enlists the aid of major oil companies and independent distributors and retailers in complying with the guideline.

He said the price-increase formula will compensate gasoline station owners and

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Michigan still scheduled for daylight time Sunday

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Unless Governor Milliken asks for and receives a last minute reprieve, MSU students and other Michigan residents will already be at work and class when the sun rises Monday.

Milliken is expected to announce today whether he will ask the U.S. Secretary of Transportation for a statewide exemption from the nationwide Daylight Saving Time switchover slated for 2 a.m. Sunday following Congressional action.

George Weeks, the governor's press secretary, said Thursday that Milliken has conferred with business and government leaders throughout the state this week and that the governor's office has received "bundles of mail" on both sides of the issue.

According to the Dept. of Transportation edict, a state which would experience undue hardship from Daylight

Saving Time or a net loss of energy from the changeover can petition for an exemption.

If daylight saving goes into effect, the sun will rise over Lansing on Monday morning at 9:08 a.m., according to the National Weather Service.

"This means it will be totally dark until after 8:30 a.m. on a clear morning," said Clark Hartwig, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Lansing.

"If it's cloudy, it will stay dark until just before 9 a.m.," he added.

Howard Smith, MSU maintenance superintendent, said the biggest job required with daylight time will be to switch over the clocks which control more than 100 different environmental systems controls in MSU buildings.

"It may be a little cool or a bit musty when you come to work Monday morning," he said, "but we will try to change all the systems on Sunday."

Maintenance crews also will change over thousands of time clocks on campus during the week to come.

SN offers free ads to help readers form car pools

The State News would like to help readers adjust to the energy shortage and the high price of gasoline.

Instead of driving every day many people are forming car pools on a full- or part-time basis to split the costs instead of driving by themselves. The State News will provide a free advertising section to help you find riders or a driver.

Fill out this coupon, and send it or a facsimile to 345 Student Services Building. Your car pool ad will run three consecutive days in a special section of the State News classified ads.

Coupons for carpool ads will run in the State News several times a week. Lavonne Potter, State News classified advertising manager, said.

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Bus boss

Clare Loudenslager, director of the Capitol Area Transit Authority, plans to expand the scope of the bus service that opened three new routes through East Lansing Wednesday.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

State prepares signs for lower speed limits

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

If you were among the students who slowed down your car to return to MSU this week, you've had practice for your future automobile travel.

By March, 55 mile-an-hour speed limits on the state's highways will be posted to enforce President Nixon's most recent move to conserve energy.

The State Highway Dept. is busy now preparing changes for speed signs to be instituted within the next two months to avoid losing federal highway funds.

However, many students say they would continue to slow down even without Nixon's national 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

"We've traveled at 50 on highways since the 1970 Earth Day when the mass awareness of ecology began," Karl Beach, junior, 573 E. Holmes Hall said.

One student, who traveled 500 miles back from Pennsylvania, said that lower speeds are being more strictly enforced in other parts of the country.

engineer of the highway departments Traffic and Safety Division, said.

Witteveen said the 1,500 plywood freeway signs, measuring four by five feet, would be too expensive to completely replace. He said the 3,200 primary road signs, measuring 24 by 30 inches, will be replaced.

He said it may take four to six weeks to complete the sign revision. A conservative estimate by department engineers places the cost at \$100,000.

No signs will be changed until there is official action from either the state legislature or the governor's office. Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that he is not sure whether he needs legislative action before state speed limits can be lowered.

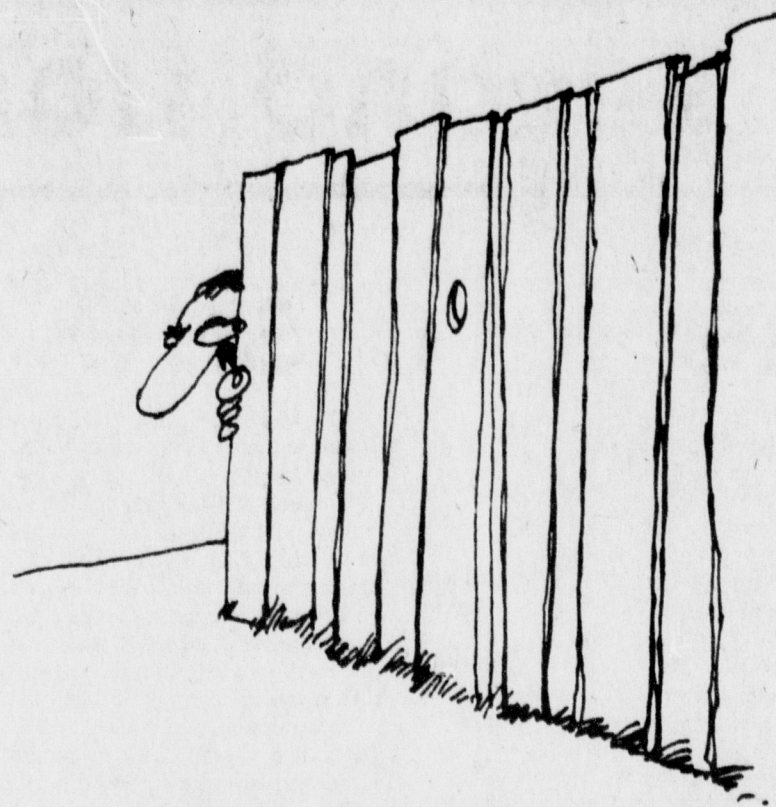
The law signed by Nixon Wednesday requires all states to lower their speed limits to 55 within 60 days or face a loss of federal highway funds.

"As soon as the new signs are posted, the new limits will be enforced," Forrest Jacob, deputy director in charge of field services at the state police, said.

He said no problems in enforcement of the new limits have been foreseen and "the same ones who violate speed limits now will probably violate the new limits."

Bernard Schlehuber, asst. commanding officer of the State Police traffic and safety division, said that no counts are available on voluntary speed cuts since Nixon's first request to lower speeds.

"However, our observation has been that early in December a great number of drivers drove slower than normal," he said. "Since that time, our observation has been that speed cuts have not been as closely adhered to."



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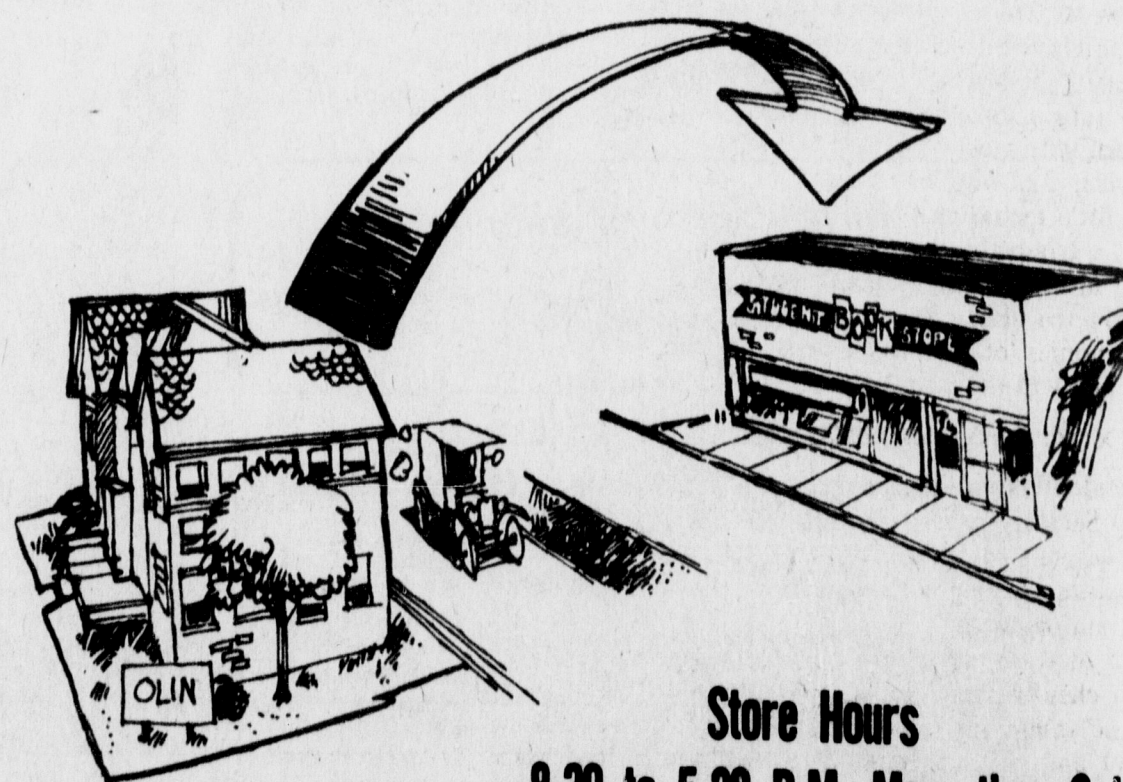
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Coal strike still plagues Britain

Britain appeared to be moving through its first three-day work week without any progress toward resolving the labor difficulties that the government has blamed for imposing the reduced work week on most of British industry.

Negotiations to settle the wage disputes involving Britain's coal miners and railway engineers remained at an impasse Thursday.

The Dept. of Employment estimated that 730,000 workers had applied for unemployment benefits, up from 644,000 before New Year's Day. The total is expected to approach 15 million if the reduced work week lasts into February.

U.S. cutting Thai commitment?

The number of U.S. servicemen in Thailand will go below 35,000 by the end of the week, a top Thai defense official said. Gen. Kriengsak Chamnand, deputy chairman of the Thai joint chiefs of staff, said the United States withdrew 3,700 troops since September while leading the public to believe that the force remained unchanged.

Authorities had reported U.S. troop strength at about 38,500. The reduction brings U.S. troop strength in Thailand to its lowest since early 1972, when about 52,000 servicemen were listed as serving in Thailand.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia, Communist-led rebels killed eight persons and wounded 37 in a rocket attack on Phnom Penh Wednesday evening and Thursday. The insurgents have fired on the crowded city on seven out of the last 12 days.

Ervin panel plans more meetings

The Senate Watergate committee is alive and well and planning to reopen public hearings Jan. 28, chief counsel Samuel Dash said. Dash denied reports that the panel was ready to abandon further hearings and concentrate on drafting a final report.

"We can go forward without the tapes and documents," Dash said. "We have witnesses who will testify to a number of things which the tapes and documents could corroborate, but the lack of them will not prevent us from continuing the hearings." Dash predicted that "a minimum of 12 hearing days" will be needed to cover the milk fund issue and the Hughes-Rebozo transactions.

Times columnist Daley, 69, dies

New York Times sports columnist Arthur Daley, 69, died of a heart attack on a Manhattan street Thursday. Daley, the only sports writer ever to win a Pulitzer Prize, joined the Times in 1926, after he was graduated from Fordham University. He covered virtually every sport in his 48 years with the paper.

Daley won his Pulitzer in 1956 for excellence in reporting over a long period. He was the author of several books, including "The Olympic Games," "Times at Bat," "Sports of the Times," "Knut Rockne," "All the Home Run Kings" and "Pro Football Hall of Fame." Daley was scheduled to retire in August.

FDA probes vital heart drug

The Food and Drug Administration announced plans Thursday to require certification of the absorption rate of each new batch of digoxin, a vital drug taken by about 3.5 million American heart patients.

The agency said that up to 10 per cent of the drug sold in the U.S. appears to dissolve too fast or too slowly, making it difficult for doctors to prescribe the correct dosage. The FDA is expected to require that at least 55 per cent of a sample dissolve within one hour. About 30 pharmaceutical firms manufacture digoxin.

Dylan opens first tour in '70s

Pop culture hero Bob Dylan embarked on his first full-fledged concert tour since 1965 on Thursday with a sellout performance in the 18,500-seat Chicago Stadium.

Promoters said there were as many as 20 million requests for the 658,000 seats sold by mail order for the six-week, 21-city tour. On Dec. 14 in Ann Arbor an enormous crowd descended on Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus to drop off checks and self-return envelopes for tickets to a Feb. 8 Dylan concert, with most being turned away.

Dylan, 32, who has granted no interviews and has done little recording since 1970, will be backed by The Band, a group that has made a name as Dylan's backup group after it spent years on the roadhouse and tavern circuit in the South. A Dylan-Band album, "Ceremonies of the Horsemen," is being released to coincide with the tour.

Nixon OKs Social Security hike

President Nixon signed an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits into law Thursday, noting that the measure's advantages outweigh the disadvantages of a provision dealing with regulations that Nixon termed "most unfortunate."

The increase, split into a 7 per cent boost for the March checks and 4 per cent for the June checks, will increase minimum individual benefits from \$84.50 to \$93.80 and the maximum from \$274 to \$304, with corresponding increases for couples, as well as raising the maximum payroll tax from \$737.10 to \$772.20 per year.

Nixon also signed a \$5.78 billion foreign aid appropriation for the 1974 fiscal year that ends June 30.

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Comet: To see or not to see?

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

Kohoutek's comet, once dubbed the light show of the century, may turn out to be a dud for viewers — and a boon for scientists.

Amateur sky watchers worldwide were generally frustrated and unsuccessful in picking out the comet when it first became visible in the predawn sky in November.

"Kohoutek's comet will not be the comet of the century in terms of naked eye viewing," David D. Batch, Abrams Planetarium specialist, said. "However, it will be the comet of the century in terms of scientific data."

Since the comet's discovery in March 1973 by Czech astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, astronomers around the world and Skylab 3 astronauts have been watching what will probably be the most studied comet ever, Batch said.

The ball of ice, dust and gas will be visible to the naked eye about one hour after sunset in the west-southwest sky until the end of January.

The comet will come closest to the earth Jan. 15 when it is 75 million miles away. The comet should be the most eye-catching in the days that follow as its tail stretches about 20 million miles across the sky.

Skylab 3 astronauts, outside the Earth's atmosphere, have the best view of the comet. They reported Tuesday that its orange and yellow tail is growing more prominent. Most of the astronauts' remaining time will be spent studying the comet.

Kohoutek's comet, which has been heading toward the sun for the past two million years, looped behind it Dec. 28 and is now racing toward deep space at about 200,000 miles per hour.

Batch said the comet will appear in the sky near Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, but warned that both Venus and Jupiter are brighter

than the comet. He expects people may mistake one of the planets for the comet.

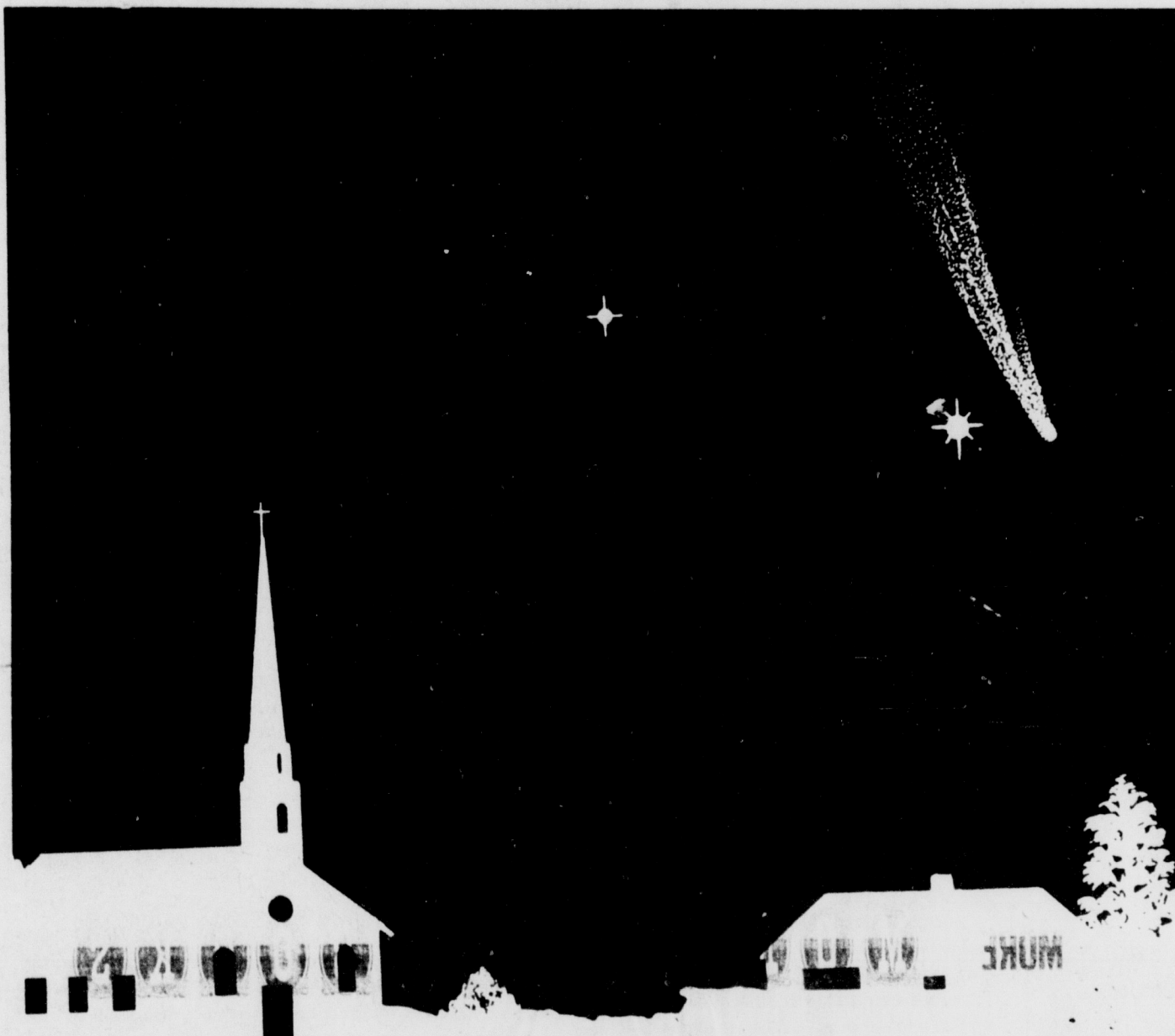
Batch said the planetarium will conduct observing sessions at 6 p.m. Friday evenings, weather permitting, tonight through Jan. 26. The planetarium will have small telescopes available and staff members on hand to help. Batch said people should bring binoculars.

The planetarium is also offering a program on comets. The Dept. of Astronomy will open the MSU Observatory at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 12 and 19 for observing the comet.

Before Kohoutek's comet speeds out into deep space, it could still outshine Halley's comet, which made a much smaller orbit around the sun and returns to view every 76 years. It will appear again in 1986.

However, Halley's comet will then be very faint, Batch said. Meanwhile, the Children of God, a fanatic religious group that claims a worldwide membership of 4,000, is convinced that the comet is an omen of disaster and has set Jan. 31 as the day God will destroy the United States.

Comets have historically been viewed by superstitious people as portents of disaster.



Kohoutek's comet

This high-contrast conception of the Kohoutek Comet soaring in the west-southwest sky represents what viewers

may be able to see if weather conditions remain clear through the end of January.

Farah boycott support rejected

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Thursday night defeated a resolution calling for support of the Farah strike and boycott.

Of the 10 voting Student Board members present, seven voted against the resolution, two voted for it and one abstained.

Also at the meeting, an amendment resolution that would stagger two-year terms of ASMSU representatives to provide more continuity student government was defeated.

Of the Farah resolution, ASMSU President Ed Grafton said, "One side presented facts, and the other side gave facts, and the two sides just blatantly contradicted each other. The

one thing people kept telling me was no stats."

Pat Wahl, Intercooperative Council representative, voted against the motion. Before the vote, he told the board that just after a visit by pro-Farah people, "I was left in a state of confusion and I almost gave the benefit of my doubt to Farah. And I don't see why not."

However, he said that he had not yet taken a position in the controversy.

Tim Cain, head of ASMSU Labor Relations Board criticized the board for its vote. "The board's antiunion nature has shown through again," he said. "It shows a basic misunderstanding of what unions are all about." Cain blamed this misunderstanding

on what is "very common in the middle to upper classes — groups of which MSU students are primarily composed of."

He called the visit by Farah employees a "slick public relations deal."

Marcia Allen, arts and letters representative, said she plans to start a petition drive to garner student support for the strike and boycott.

Will Skubi, campus coordinator of the boycott, said the board's refusal to support the strike and boycott is understandable since the issue is highly complex.

Though the company has said it would be willing to accept the results of a citywide or companywide election, Skubi said this was another of the company's antiunion

tactics. National law prohibits union elections if unfair labor practice charges are in court or unresolved. Since the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have several unfair labor practice suits filed against Farah currently tied up in courts, those charges would have to be dropped before an election could be held.

And, said Gain, Farah will accept nothing smaller than either a citywide or companywide election, both of which are nearly impossible to unionize.

Farah has 10 plants distributed through five cities in Texas and New Mexico. Farah has closed five due to

the strike and boycott of the company.

Spain's premier shuffles cabinet

MADRID (AP) — Spain's new premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, shook up the cabinet Thursday by dropping the last of the technocrats and shifting to Franco traditionalists.

In the wake of the assassination of his predecessor, Arias also named three vice premiers, all civilians, for the first time since Gen. Francisco Franco won the Spanish Civil War in 1939.

But political sources said the main thrust of the new cabinet was to the right after more than a decade of European-leaning technocrats.

The chief casualty in the shuffle was Foreign Minister Laureano Lopez Rodro, whose faction dominated since 1969.

He was replaced by Pedro Cortina, Spain's ambassador to France, indicating a tougher Spanish attitude toward Paris because of the haven given to Basque guerrillas.

The government has charged that six members of the Basque underground organization ETA killed Premier Luis Carrero Blanco on Dec. 20. Cortina, the new foreign minister, delivered a protest in Paris last week after reports some of the six were hiding in France.

The upheaval by the new premier changed 12 of 19 cabinet posts and made the outgoing cabinet, named by Carrero Blanco last June, the shortest in the history of the Franco regime.

Sworn in Wednesday, Arias surprised political observers by the depth of the changes. He had been expected to make few in the interests of an image of continuity after the assassination.

The former Madrid mayor, picked by Franco Dec. 30, named Jose Garcia Hernandez as first vice premier. Garcia is head of the budget commission of parliament, and seldom in the headlines. He also will take over Arias' post of interior minister.

Named a second premier and to continue his job as finance minister was Antonio Barrera de Irmo, former head of the national telephone company.

Licinio de la Fuente was kept as labor minister and named third vice premier.

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Senate's Democrats stall campaign reform

Like squabbling chickens making loud noises to climb a political pecking order, key Democratic members of the Michigan Senate did their very best to stall any meaningful campaign reform of the state's political system in the closing days of the legislature's fall session.

Not only did Senate lawmakers fail to clean up the machinery that finances their campaigns, but also left the state without the power to quickly deal with any severe energy shortage.

The campaign reform effort got off to a woefully slow start in the legislature last fall and positive action seemed like it would never appear. The first piece of meaningful reform legislation to come out of the Capitol surfaced in early December, and required reporting of all tickets purchased for political fund-raising events.

The bill came before the Senate and was derailed when lawmakers attached a convenient loophole. With an amendment to the bill sponsored by Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, tickets which sell for less than \$25 or contributions for less than \$25 were exempted from being publicly reported.

The amendment watered down the proposed legislation considerably; legislators did not have to worry about reporting the hundreds of small-fry contributors who support their campaigns. Broader campaign financing reform measures made their way to the Senate floor largely through the efforts of Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, (who is running for Vice President Gerald Ford's vacated fifth congressional district seat) and chairman of the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections. But even these efforts

were futile when Senate members refused to debate and deal with campaign reform before adjourning for the Christmas break.

Senate Democrats also were instrumental in blocking consideration of an emergency energy bill that would have given Gov. Milliken and the Michigan Public Service Commission power to deal with any severe energy crisis by voting against taking up a conference committee report. Their move was plainly designed as a stall tactic because even if Democrats opposed broad powers state officials would have been granted under the bill, they did not propose alternative action.

Senate Democrats voting against bringing the energy bill up for consideration were Daniel Cooper, Oak Park; John Bowman, Roseville; Basil Brown, Highland Park; William Faust, Westland; Jack Faxon, Detroit; George Fitzgerald, Gross Pointe Park; James Gray, Lansing; Jerome Hart, Saginaw; Joseph Mack, Ironwood; John McCauley, Wyandotte; Michael O'Brien, Detroit; and Charles Youngblood of Detroit.

Only two Senate Democrats, Patrick McCollough, Dearborn, and David Plawewski, Dearborn Heights, combined with 16 Republican colleagues to bring the energy bill up for consideration.

The Senate slowdown on legislative action speaks poorly for the legislature's fall record. Action on the energy crisis is needed now, not six months from now, and all loopholes in campaign financing laws must be permanently sealed to protect the public from behind-the-scenes political abuse.

When the legislature reconvenes Wednesday it will be time to move on with the public's business.



Youngblood must quit

State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, was convicted Oct. 17 of conspiring to bribe a state liquor commissioner. The state Constitution expressly forbids any person convicted of a felony involving breach of public trust from serving in the Michigan Legislature, but Youngblood still holds his seat and enjoys full voting privileges.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled that Youngblood's colleagues in the Senate would have to determine whether he should remain. So a committee composed of three Republicans and three Democrats was formed to investigate the question.

The special Senate committee divided along strictly party lines and failed to reach a majority decision, forcing a vote of the full Senate on whether Youngblood should be expelled. But the Senate also divided along party lines (11 Democrats against and 16 Republicans for expulsion) and failed to reach the necessary two-thirds majority.

So Youngblood, a convicted felon, retains his seat.

Morley Winograd, state Democratic party chairman, called the vote of the Senate Democrats a "very noble gesture on their part to stand up for the rights of the defendant." He also emphasized, "I don't think there is any particular reason for the party to be pleased or embarrassed by the actions of Sen. Youngblood."

There is precious little room for a "nonposition" on Youngblood's situation. Public trust in elected officials and government has fallen deplorably low, and it is time legislative leaders took the forgotten initiative to stem the tide.

Youngblood has refused to resign until his case has completed the appeal process. But Youngblood should fight his conviction on his own, and not use the prestige of his elected position as a halo of innocence.

When the Senate reconvenes Wednesday, it should again consider the question of whether Youngblood should retain his seat.



MICHAEL FOX

Boring ritual of sports writing

"Journalism today is full of medieval sports writers who treat a game like some sort of civic celebration or religious ritual."

The speaker uttering this defamatory statement against your favorite sports page is Howard Cosell, a caustic but eloquent man who finds little right with the world of sports and sports reporting.

"The public is tired of the pale recount in the next day's newspaper which merely repeats what happened," Cosell shouted at a group of 350 newspaper managing editors in Florida in November. "You are not illuminating the scene. There is no interpretive reporting."

Cosell participated in a panel discussion on sports reporting set up by the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. at its annual convention. The managing editors, who are responsible for a newspaper's overall news operation, participated in panels on numerous topics but the sports discussion was attended with more enthusiasm than any other session.

Though the Cosell critique of sports reporting is a bit too sweeping, his commentary is certainly stimulating. "Nothing is being done to introduce new readers to sports," Cosell insists. He is right.

How many MSU students understand

POINT OF VIEW

Lobbyist secures a special favor

By RICHARD CONLIN
PIRGIM Staff Member

Emil Lockwood has not won an election since 1966, when he was elected to the state senate from a rural and safely Republican district surrounding his hometown of St. Louis, in Gratiot County, some 50 miles north of Lansing. In 1970, he was serving as senate majority leader and, after a fierce fight at the Republican convention, was nominated for secretary of state, only to lose in the fall to Democrat Richard Austin.

Many defeated candidates return to private life, some to run again in future elections. Others receive appointive posts or go into governmental administration. Emil Lockwood chose a third route: he became a lobbyist.

Lockwood had always been a powerful politician; as Senate majority leader with a Republican governor, he had a lot of influence over state decision making. And he had a lot of highly placed contacts. One could anticipate that he would be a successful lobbyist.

In fact, Lockwood approached lobbying as if he were trying to corner the market.

In 1972 he started a lobbying firm in combination with Jerry Coomes, a Democrat and formerly administrative assistant to state Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, thus covering both sides of the aisle.

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Long-memoried voters still recall legislators' antics

To the Editor:

I believe congratulations are in order for certain members of the Michigan Legislature.

I am certain it was only after careful deliberation that they came out with their statements against MSU's proposed law school because they believed Burt Smith voted against sending the University of Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

Yes gentlemen, congratulations for showing the people of Michigan how totally inept certain legislators really are. Congratulations for proving yourselves unworthy of holding a position on a kindergarten student council, much less in the state legislature.

Finally, congratulations for behaving like spoiled little brats.

Rep. William Huffman, D-Madison Heights, feels that "MSU did not behave responsibly toward the taxpayers of Michigan." To that I would say if Huffman can honestly say he and his compatriots are acting responsibly in this situation, he had better resign until he learns what his responsibilities are.

Rep. Loren Anderson, D-Pontiac, stated that "legislators have long memories." For your information, so do many voters. I guarantee you that I for one will not forget this incident for a long, long time.

Once again, gentlemen, I congratulate you on your infinite wisdom.

Kenneth Wexler
Holmes Hall employee

To the Editor:

Let us not blame President Nixon for breakdown of moral standards, crime and corruption in government. Nixon is but a product of capitalism, a social system in dissolution, a system that breeds these evils along with a host of others, evils that permeate the whole of society.

Replacing President Nixon will not solve our problems. We must replace capitalism with an industrial form of government as advocated by the Socialist Labor party — a government based on labor ownership and democratic control of the means of production with

the complete rules and penalty system of hockey, a newly popular sport which has skyrocketed in student popularity in only the past three years?

Nationally, how many people understand the scoring system of tennis? Billie Jean King, another member of the sports reporting panel, managed to get in a couple words between Cosell's tirades.

"Before my match with Bobby Riggs, many probably never understood how a tennis match is scored. Now they at least know that love is zero (in tennis)."

"I'm ignorant about other sports — newspapers do not explain how sports work and do not give enough attention to nonprofessional sports," King said. "Certainly there are a lot of women and

men who would like to understand sports better."

Cosell's premise that sports reporting is poor seems to stem from his feeling that journalists do not regard sports as entertainment ("We've proved that sports is entertainment with our Monday night football.") and that journalists are too close to team owners ("It is corruption when teams hire and approve television announcers, but they can do that because networks will agree to anything in order to get air rights to a game.")

Cosell complains there is little concern by journalists for rights of individual sports figures (like Muhammad Ali whose story gets much attention in Cosell's autobiography).

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A lot of people say that Emil Lockwood still runs the state senate; a lot of companies that want legislative action seem to agree. In the course of our investigation, however, we ran across a role that Lockwood played that far oversteps the normal bounds of lobbying.

A lot of people say that Emil Lockwood still runs the state Senate; a lot of companies that want legislative action seem to agree.

PIRGIM ran across Emil Lockwood early this summer in the course of its investigation of hearing aids. It seems the Michigan Hearing Aid Society (the dealer's organization) has retained Lockwood for a reported \$1,200 a month, plus expenses, to make sure stricter regulation of hearing aid dealers never comes to pass. PIRGIM,

in a report released in late November, strongly advocated regulations to eliminate present dishonest sales methods and incompetent diagnoses by many hearing aid dealers.

We don't know whether we will beat him on this issue.

With support of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and rising public pressure, hearing aid dealers may accept a compromise solution which PIRGIM can also support. Or Lockwood and the dealers may be able to stop us.

In the course of our investigation, however, we ran across a role that Lockwood played that far oversteps the normal bounds of lobbying.

A lobbyist, as defined by Michigan law, seeks to influence decisions of the legislature. However, Emil Lockwood was deeply involved in an administrative decision relating to state purchase of hearing aids.

The Crippled Children's Division of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health purchases hearing aids for children with severe hearing loss. After a long initial struggle, prices for state purchase were set at a standard rate of wholesale cost plus \$125.

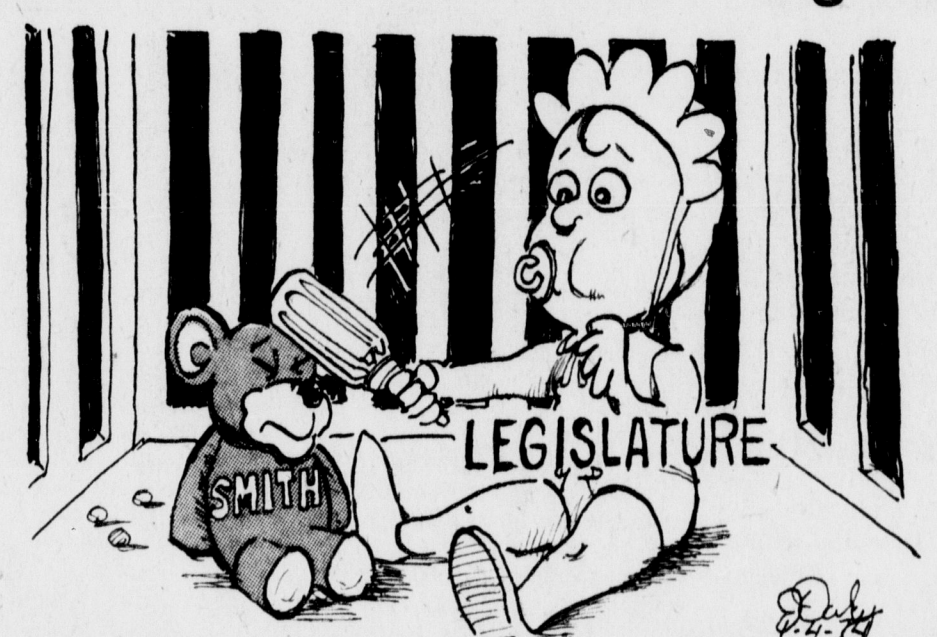
This in itself is approximately a 100 per cent markup for the retail dealer on an effortless sale, since the state does the diagnosis and fitting.

Even so, in 1972 dealers demanded

Sports reporting, like every part of communication business, can be a fascinating topic for armchair quarterbacks. Overall, I think the State News sports staff packages an interesting product — blending features with stories and trying to keep abreast of multitude of sports events at MSU nationally.

Though our space devoted to sports reduced due to the newsprint shortage term, we will once again expand within the space devoted to sports coverage.

Meanwhile, those intrigued with Cosell can experience an hour-long ABC special at 2:30 p.m. Sunday entitled "Howard Cosell at Large — What is Really Like?"



Financial revenge a joke

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article of Nov. 28 concerning the legislature and the possibility of financial revenge being brought against MSU. The article only quoted me with a rather pointed remark concerning Athletic Director Burt Smith.

I had assumed that remark was off the record and merely expressed my own personal anger.

The purpose of this letter is to point out none of the substance of the interview with me was contained in the article. I stated it would be ridiculous to punish an

outstanding university because of this.

I further stated we are proud of the University, its faculty and students. I assume that when someone interviews me the subject matter of that interview is what will be printed.

The real meat of the matter, as far as I am concerned, is that I do not believe any legislator will vote to punish Michigan State. I certainly intend to discharge my obligations in a responsible manner.

Hal W. Ziegler
R-Jackson

To the Editor:

Since when is a football game more important than a fair, unbiased decision on the placement of a new law school? For one fall to see how a decision made by MSU's athletic director should determine whether or not a law school is established here.

Apparently, however, several state legislators do.

Their childishness and misplaced priorities are hard for me to comprehend and I resent paying tuition to a school which depends upon funds from such men. It is precisely this dependence upon the almighty state legislature that most likely prompted Burt Smith's decision to send Ohio State over the University of Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan colleges and universities are involved in cutthroat competition for funds. This competition extends into other areas, including football.

If state legislators really believe athletic contest is more important than making the best possible decision on the placement of a new law school, the should be out on the field and not in the Capitol.

Robin Melton
Rockville, Md., sophomore

Letter policy

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

All letters must be typed to a 65-line line and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include a local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page but definitely will not be edited for content. Letters should be 25 lines or less. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for print.

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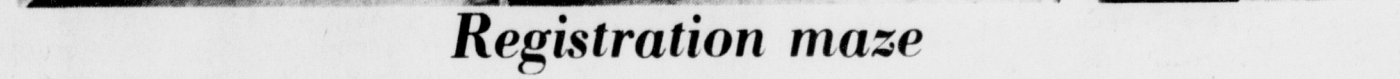
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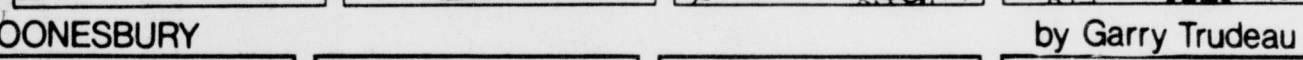
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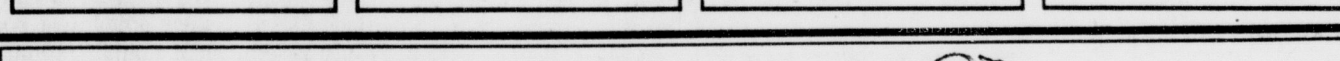
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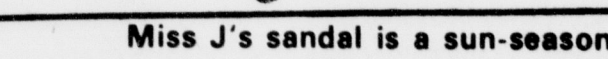
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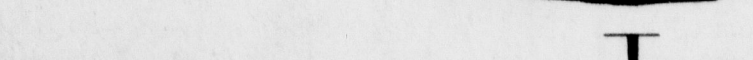
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Murders and rapes increased during the period from January to September while all other categories of major crime showed drops from 44 to 8 per cent.

The figures are from an FBI report detailing crime statistics for major cities. A similar report for the first six months of 1978 showed a 28 per cent drop in the Lansing crime rate. Police officials attribute decline in the crime rate largely to saturation patrols by the Lansing Police Dept. in areas where crime occurs frequently.

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Candid comment

A comment written in the snowy film on the back window of a parked car typifies the sentiments of many students who begin

classes today with cold weather that promises to linger on.
State News photo by David Schmier

County may operate Model Cities

Ingham County is making plans to take over the Lansing Model Cities Program when funds run out in June.

Lansing officials had recommended earlier this year that the program's dental services be discontinued because of the apparent misplacing and loss of \$100,000.

But David Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, reported that the money was located and that dental services will continue.

He said the county will present a package explaining what it intends to do to

continue a scaled-down program after June on a countywide basis at a 3 p.m. meeting Monday in Lansing City Council chambers.

The City of Lansing, Hollister added, will be asked to contribute 50 per cent of the program's cost.

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Campus still digging out from twin snow storms

If you were lucky enough to spend the holidays in a warm climate, you were probably surprised to see the mountains of white covering East Lansing when you returned.

The East Lansing area was hit with seven inches of snow on Dec. 13. Thirteen more inches fell on Dec. 19 and 20, said Clark Hartwig, forecaster for the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the near future will remain about the same as they have been all week. In a five-day forecast, lows will vary from 0 to 10 degrees, with highs in the mid-tens and twenties, Hartwig said. But, he added, today will be sunny.

Nancy Webber, administrative assistant to the city manager, said all scheduled meetings were held during the storm.

Don Jenks, of the East Lansing Public Service Dept., said the biggest problem the department encountered with the storms was the large number of cars parked on the streets while the trucks were plowing.

Operations on campus went on as normal with most employees making it to work, Howard Wilson, associate director of the MSU physical plant, said.

Gilbert Lloyd, asst. superintendent of maintenance, said the biggest problem for MSU during the storm was clearing its many parking lots. He said employees were instructed by radio to park in the ramps which are protected.

Lloyd said the problem would have been much worse if the students were on campus because of the greater amount of traffic. He added the department will have true salting today and cleaning parking areas which were missed earlier.

Malcolm Katz, East Lansing Superintendent of Schools, said East Lansing students received a 1½ day vacation because of the two snow storms.



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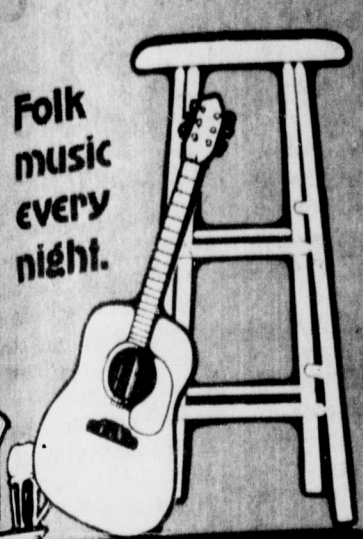
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Residents who subscribe to the cable system will be able to receive televised lectures as well as the usual commercial programming for \$5 a month.

National Cable Co. is expected to complete

construction on cable connecting their system with MSU's closed circuit system by the middle of winter term.

The courses to be broadcast have not been selected, Erling Jorgensen, director of MSU's Instructional Television Services, said. The departments that produce the courses will have a major voice in deciding which ones are broadcast, he added.

Each department will also decide what requirements will be made for home-based students to attend discussion and laboratory sessions, Jorgensen added.

Students currently registered at MSU will be required to go

through the usual registration procedure for these courses. Members of their families and other relatives who are interested in the courses should contact the department offering a televised course.

Jorgensen said the program is experimental.

"There are a lot of problems that have to be solved, like determining how a person gets credit for the course, but I foresee the time when it will be possible to transmit courses to people in Lansing and East Lansing," Jorgensen said.

Robert Davis, asst. provost for instructional resources,

added, "This system will permit student wives who can't get out of the house to take courses and also allow their husbands to attend lectures at home, thus relieving their wives of housework and allowing them to attend other courses on campus."

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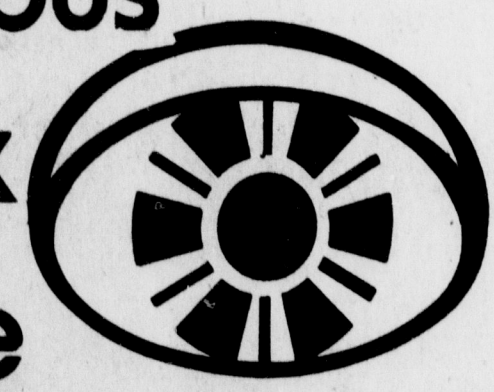
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New county panel to fight bias

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

If a bank holding Ingham County funds denies you a loan because you are a student or a black or a woman or a Jew, it can get in financial trouble.

An Equal Opportunity Committee created at the December meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be a watchdog over county affairs involving discrimination.

A pattern of discrimination complaints submitted to the committee could lead to the removal of Ingham County funds from the bank.

"If we don't use our funds to provide the type of social conditions we want, then we're not using them effectively," Richard Conlin, D - East Lansing, said.

Besides insuring that banks holding county funds are equal opportunity employers and lenders, the committee will:

- verify that occupational qualifications are the only consideration in hiring county employees;
- verify that all possible purchasing is done from equal opportunity employers;
- make recommendations to the board or its committees on affirmative actions necessary to carry out its commitment to equal opportunity.

In county jobs where experience can substitute for a college degree, degree qualifications will be dropped, Conlin said.

He said there are no present problems with county hiring

practices and that much of the committee's power will rest with its ability to control where county funds are placed.

"Public funds should be used to hold banking institutions accountable," Conlin said.

Along with individual complaints concerning hiring and lending practices, the commission will make use of statements from the state Civil Rights Commission in investigations.

Committee members have not yet been appointed. Anyone who feels qualified to serve should submit a resume including work experience to David Hollister, chairman, Ingham County Board of Commissioners, Mason.

Commissioners approved the creation of the committee, 18 - 2, after having returned the proposal for further clarification at a previous meeting.

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A number of books valued at \$300 were stolen from the West Shaw Hall student book exchange, a student - operated nonprofit organization, Tuesday evening.

Thieves entered the exchange through an outside window.

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Donations are being accepted to help compensate owners of the stolen books.

The stolen books were primarily economic, business and advertising texts which are the most expensive in the exchange, according to Kampfschulte.

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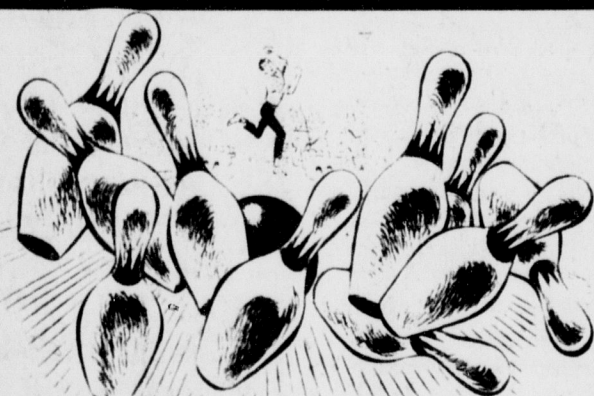
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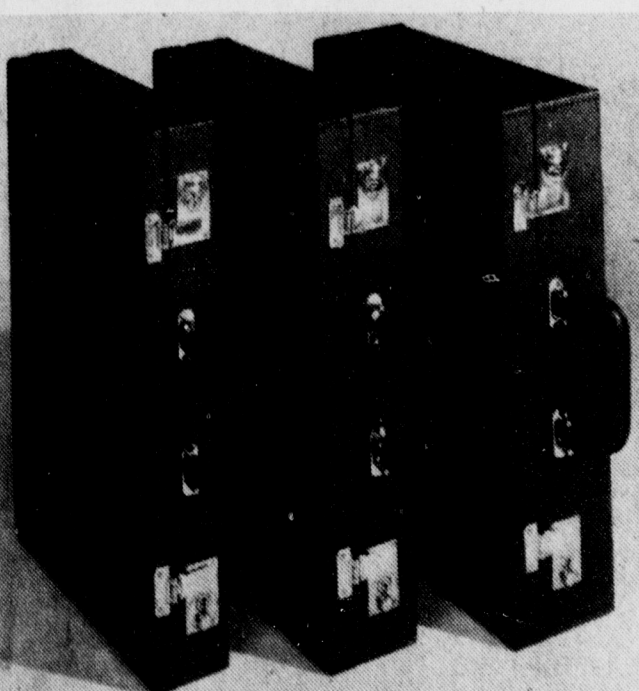
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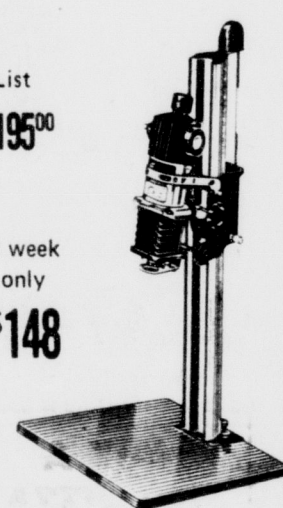
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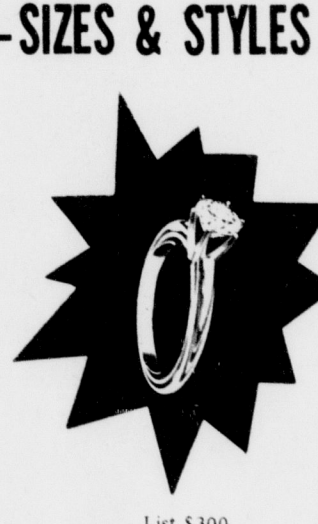
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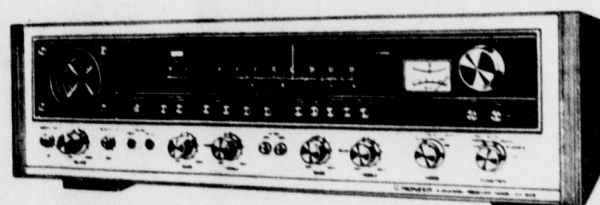
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Bars start year with good music

The East Lansing musical bar scene will start off the new year and new term on the same foot it ended last term — with plenty of good music.

Starting at the Brewery, today and Saturday is Heartsfield, a 14-member, country-rock group, composed of Chicago-area musicians. Their current single "Music Eyes" is being aired on WVIC and WLS, and their first album on Mercury records, which features six members of the group, was called very successful by Billboard magazine.

There is a \$1 cover for today and Saturday's shows.

Coming up Monday night at the Brewery will be the heavy music man, Bob Seeger and the Seeger System for \$2 cover. Tuesday through Saturday the Brewery hosts Stonebridge, a hard rock group from Detroit.

Over at the Stables, and following the successful trend of jazz in East Lansing, is the appearance today and Saturday of Ahmad Jamal. This group offers the sounds of quiet, not progressive type, jazz. Cover is \$3.

Next week the Stables brings back the blues-rock entourage

Pathology prof slated to deliver recital on violin

Dr. Charles Sanders, associate professor of pathology in the College of Human Medicine, will give a violin recital tonight. The recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Music Building auditorium.

Sanders has been playing violin since age 11 and is an excellent bowman. He will play from a repertoire of personal favorites. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

of Josh White Jr. He will appear Monday through Saturday.

Appearing at Lizards through Tuesday will be the country-blues sounds of Rusty Weir and his band from Austin, Texas. The first 100 people to enter Lizards on Friday, Saturday and Sunday get in for 50 cents cover and the rest must pay 75 cents. On Monday and Tuesday the cover will be 50 cents all evening.

The Alle Ey offers the music of Chopper today and Saturday for \$1 cover. This group plays a little bit of everything from rock to Glenn Miller, so a diverse show is guaranteed.

The newest musical bar in the area is downstairs at Dooley's. Playing tonight through Sunday is Heritage, a top 40 boogie group. In addition to the tunes at Dooley's there is a light show to dazzle the eyes.

Monday the Woolies, a familiar rock group to this area, will play at Dooley's and this group will be followed up by Chunky Pie, another top 40 rock group, which will play through Sunday.

Some of the finest folk entertainment in the East Lansing area comes from Hobies and Olde World Bread and Ale.

Today through Thursday at Hobies will be: Joe Grifka, Pat Quinn, Jim Perkins, Bob Burmer, Bud Coffin, Johnny and Kathy and Ellen Pomeroy. All, except Perkins, are local musicians. Perkins is from Grand Rapids.

Playing today through Thursday at Olde World will be Jim Galligan, Dave Shewfelt, Bill Alberts, Pete Wittig, Frank Schultz, Jawbone and Kitty Donohoe.

For some fine folk music try the least expensive entertainment in town at Hobies or Olde World. There is no cover.

'Papillon:' intense, superb film

By EDD RUDZATS

"Papillon" is an intense, grim, unrelenting film that is constantly absorbing, somewhat thought-provoking, and ultimately more than just a prison escape tale. Based on the Henri Charriere bestseller, the film, like the book, deals with the life under the penal system of French Guiana and the numerous escape attempts that were engineered by one man with an obsessive desire for freedom.

Franklin J. Scaffner's film examines both the man and his burning need to feel unencumbered and to exist without any restrictions imposed on him by society. With the help of a finely wrought screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple Jr., and superb performances by Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, "Papillon"

celebrates the endurance of the human spirit and bewails the fact that society could have allowed a penal system like the one in French Guiana to have existed for as long as it did.

Yet, are the conditions as shocking as Charriere and Scaffner make them out to be? Is the tale, in essence, authentic? Charriere claimed that his tale was 75 per cent accurate, explaining that the French authorities had not given him a typewriter while he was confined. But in a way, the questions of authenticity hardly seem to have mattered to the 13 million readers of the book, and will probably not bother the people seeing the film, for Scaffner has created such an excellent, absorbing piece of cinema from Charriere's book that it will undoubtedly satisfy even the "Papillon" purists.

Director Scaffner, however, has taken some liberties within the basic story structure to build an emotionally satisfying study of the relationship between Papillon and the character Dustin Hoffman plays, Louie Dega. The core of the film revolves around the unlikely alliance between the dynamic, robust Papillon and the mousy intellectual Dega, who needs protection from the other prisoners — protections that Papillon will furnish for a price.

From the opening sequence, where each man is separately introduced, until the finish when Papillon escapes from Devil's Island and Dega remains, this unlikely friendship is compassionately explored. And due to the terrific performances that McQueen and Hoffman deliver, the film seems more a character study than an adventure film.

In fact, one of the best things about "Papillon" is the pleasant surprise of being able to see McQueen turn in an exceptional performance. While still in the tough guy mold, McQueen's Papillon emerges as a fully developed characterization of a determined individual whose courage and will to live are the essential core of his existence. "Papillon" proves that McQueen can act, and act superbly given half the chance.

Hoffman as Dega again proves that he is undoubtedly one of the finest actors working in film today. His Dega is a brilliant creation; a nervous, fidgety intellectual whose spirit is ultimately broken by the hardships he is forced to endure. Hoffman and McQueen work so well together that at times one forgets that they are

big stars and totally accepts their characterizations as credible creations.

Admittedly, there are a few discordant notes in "Papillon" but the film moves with such an intensity and power that only the flashy technique that Scaffner uses for the fantasy sequences during solitary confinement seem to belong to another film. These sequences are jarringly out of place, using slow motion photography and Fellini-like images that do not merge with the rest of the film's tone. Also the romantic idyll that Papillon spends among the natives strikes such a clichéd tone of lyricism that it makes the entire interlude seem totally unnecessary.

"Papillon" does suffer as well from excessive length. The opening segments which introduce the main characters and set the relationship between the two seem somewhat drawnout and lacking in dramatic intensity. Yet most of the dissonant notes within the film are minor, easily swept away by the tale's powerful narrative drive.

Franklin J. Scaffner's "Papillon" is a graphically realistic depiction of the conditions that existed in the French penal colonies, but it is also much more than that. It celebrates man's will to live unencumbered. Like Scaffner's "Patton" it is a film filled with suspenseful moments, shot through with humorous passages and a dynamic, engrossing exploration of an individual and his psyche. It is a film that should not be missed.

"Papillon" is currently showing at the Spartan Twin Theater.

'Magnum Force' dusty preachment

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Magnum Force" proves you can't go home again. Clint Eastwood and director Ted Post have lost the image formed by director Don Siegel in "Dirty Harry." The exquisite lyricism and the powerful emotions aroused by Siegel's film surrender to dust-dry preachment in this sequel. "Magnum Force" also features Harry Calahan, the nonconforming cop, created by Eastwood in "Dirty Harry."

"Dirty Harry" was a tough, romantic film which embodied the best traits of American film making. The final scene, in which Harry throws his badge in the water, ranks alongside Bogart's lonely walk into the rain at the end of "Casablanca." Hard-edged and brilliant on the surface, "Dirty Harry" derives its power, as does "Casablanca," from the honesty with which it expresses the doubts and fears of its creators. It mirrors emotions, not just an ideological position.

The tension and power of the first film does not come from the fact that Harry pursues his quarry outside the law. Rather it comes from the position expressed by the creators that only Harry gives a damn. The anti-intellectual position taken by writers Harry Julian and R. Fink condemns the establishment and those in it for caring about their own welfare while ignoring the victims of crime.

Eastwood and Siegel were both stung by the malevolence of the attacks upon the film. The consensus of these criticisms is that "Dirty Harry" is fascist. In "Magnum Force" Eastwood attempts to redress this image. Unfortunately, the film is dry and the philosophy peculiar.

The plot deals with a four-man death squad culled from the ranks of the San Francisco Police Dept. It executes criminals whom the law cannot touch. Harry suspects the culprits and eventually destroys them. Harry kills two of the squad in

self-defense and the other two, ironically, in cold blood.

Throughout the film Harry preaches about the importance of working within the system. He points out that although it is flawed he will support it until something better comes along. But in the end he chooses to appoint himself judge, jury and executioner. The choice seems reminiscent of the Mickey Spillane approach to mystery writing epitomized in "I, the Jury."

The outrage which triggered Harry's pursuit of the murderer in "Dirty Harry" becomes cold-eyed murder in "Magnum Force." The destruction of evil is transformed into a clash of professional hit-men. It is too bad. Harry Calahan in "Dirty Harry" was a neat character. He was a character made from blood, bones and passion capable of anger and emotional response. He was not programmed.

In "Magnum Force" the writers John Milius and Michael Cimino have reduced him to a print-out of his former self. The cool, distant direction heightens the feeling of detachment. This is Eastwood and Post's first film together since "Hang 'Em High." It lacks the exuberance and energy of that first work. Yet technically, "Magnum Force" is a beautifully crafted film.

Post and Eastwood have worked together since 1959 when Eastwood became the star of the television series Rawhide. Post was one of the regular directors for that series and he guided many of Eastwood's best performances. Their work on "Magnum Force" shows the effect of this long association. Eastwood is great.

"Magnum Force" will prove a disappointment to Eastwood buffs. But it is an interesting film with top-ranting technical work from all involved. The acting, as usual, is superb. Hal Holbrook, Felton Perry and Mitchell Ryan do good work with fat parts.

"Magnum Force" is now playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

Kresge gallery to exhibit collection of German art

By LINDA GLADDEN
State News Staff Writer

An art collection originally inspired by a teenager's lark in the "Cabaret" world of pre-Hitler Berlin will go on display Sunday in Kresge Art Gallery.

The collection, owned by Paul Lutzer of Ann Arbor, includes more than 100 works by artists connected with the famed German Bauhaus.

A reception from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gallery will also formally open a display of about 40 new gallery-owned drawings of the 17th-20th centuries never shown before as a group.

The Bauhaus collection, to be displayed through Jan. 27, includes works by such famous artists as Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky as well as a multitude of more obscure artists.

What the artists have in common is some connection with the "Bauhaus" or "house of building" formulated in Weimar, Germany, by Walter Gropius in 1919.

The Bauhaus school was a focal point for progressive trends in the 1920s where painters, architects, sculptors and practical artisans were regarded as "exalted craftsmen."

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for all types of designs: painting, sculpture, furniture, fabrics, jewelry, photography and architecture.

Interested in the Bauhaus masters and vanguard German poets as a Detroit high school student, Lutzer visited Berlin in the mid-1920s and liked what he heard about the Bauhaus, which had just moved to Dessau.

"The Bauhausers were doing exciting things," he recalled. "Faculty and students had friendly disagreements, and everyone tolerated each other's point of view."

Lutzer explained that what especially impressed him about the Bauhaus school was its creative work should be related to society, not isolated from it.

The Nazis closed the school in 1933, but after World War II Lutzer returned to Germany and befriended and aided many artists who had been driven underground by the Nazis.

Opening receptions are open to the public, and gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Calder, Ciungan battle tough Wisconsin, lose Calder, Ciungan for year

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team will be without its all-time leading scorer and a promising freshman defenseman for the remainder of the season due to academic difficulties.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone said Thursday that senior co-

captain Mark Calder and freshman Greg Ciungan have been ruled ineligible for this term because they fell below the minimum grade point average for their class under Big Ten rules.

MSU will face the high-powered Wisconsin Badgers tonight and Saturday night

starting at 7:30 at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. General admission tickets are still available for the games.

The Badgers are tied for first place in the WCHA 12-3-2 overall and were ranked No. 1 in the country in the latest national hockey poll. MSU stands in sixth place in the league, but is only five points out of first place.

Calder, a right winger, became the Spartans all-time leading scorer during the Spartans recent 10-game road trip. He had scored 16 goals and had 15 assists this season for 31 points.

It gave Calder 163 career points, bettering Gilles Gagnon's old mark of 154 points. He had also passed Doug Volmar in career goals with 83, topping Volmar's 74 total and he had moved into

fourth place on the career assist list.

"He has been a tremendous hockey player for us," Bessone said. "One of the best that ever played here."

"But, the season goes on, and we have to make the best of it."

The Spartan coach said Thursday that freshman Rob Harris will take Calder's place on the line with center Tom Ross and left winger John Sturges.

"He (Harris) is a very capable hockey player and I think he can handle the job," Bessone said.

Ciungan had one goal and five assists in playing all but one game for the Spartans and was improving with every game.

Bessone said that seniors Uve Drews and Paul Pavelich would work with Chris Murfey on defense and that either Fred Smith or Ed Tresnak would

become MSU's sixth defenseman.

"These next two weeks will be big for us," Bessone said.

Colorado College comes here next weekend for two games.

It marked the second senior that the Spartans had lost this season. Defenseman Bob Boyd signed a professional contract last June.

All-Great Lakes tournament goalie Gary Carr will start in the nets for the Spartans.

"He is looking better every game," Bessone said. "And our defense is looking better now that we have Murfey healthy."

Center Steve Clap leads the Spartan scorers in all games with 15 goals, 29 assists, 44

points and in WCHA play with 8-20-28. Tom Ross leads the squad with 19 goals in the team's 18 games while Norm Barnes is second in assists to Colp with 27.

Bessone said Wisconsin's strength is in its balance.

"Their forwards and their defense are deep in all positions," he said. "There won't be a letup."

The Badgers are led by their three centermen — Gary Winchester, Dean Talafous and Dennis Olmstead.

The first time the two teams met, in Wisconsin, the Spartans battled the Badgers to a 6-6 tie and then lost, 4-2, with the home team putting in an empty-net goal late in the game.



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Icers go 6-3-1 on long road swing

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
The last time MSU's hockey team played a home game at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena was way back on Nov. 24 of last year.

The Spartans have played 10 straight road games since then, including a long, three-week stay in Colorado, where the icers played six times.

MSU finally returns home this weekend to face WCHA co-

leader and nationally top-ranked Wisconsin tonight and Saturday night, kicking off a month where the Spartans play six of their eight games on home ice.

The Spartans ended up with a fine 6-3-1 record for the extended trip. That included two-game sweeps over nonconference foes Air Force and Colorado and a first-place finish in the Great Lakes Invitational tournament in Detroit.

Denver beat the Spartans twice and Wisconsin beat MSU once. The Spartans tied the Badgers in the other contest.

The games left MSU with a 5-6-1 record in the WCHA, good for sixth place in the bunched-up league and an 11-6-1 overall mark.

At Detroit's Olympia Stadium last weekend, the Spartans won the Great Lakes tournament for the first time by defeating one of the East's toughest teams, Boston College, 12-5 and host team Michigan Tech, 5-4 in the championship contest.

Four MSU players were named to the all-tournament team: goalie Gary Carr, defenseman Norm Barnes and forwards Tom Ross and Daryl Rice. Ross was also named the Most Valuable Player.

The Spartans also set a host of individual and team scoring records during their two victories.

Steve Colp, who scored the winning goal against Tech with just 1:48 left in the third period, converted a pass from

linemate Brendon Moroney and said the victories gave the squad "a lot of confidence."

"We beat a top team in Tech," Colp said. "It proved that we're just as good or better than anyone else."

"When we play good hockey, we can hold our own against anyone in the country," coach Amo Bessone said after the championship game.

Against Wisconsin the last weekend in November, MSU tied the Badgers, 6-6, and then lost, 4-2, after the Badgers scored an open-net goal late in the game.

The Spartans ripped Air Force, 7-3 and 6-4.

At Colorado College, MSU won two close ones—5-4 and 4-3 in overtime. In the first game, Mark Calder scored the winning goal in the third period, and in the second contest, defenseman Chris Murfey scored the tying goal with just 26 seconds left in the game and Rice scored the winner one minute into the overtime period.

Denver stopped the icers streak by winning twice, 9-7 and 7-5.

How icers fared

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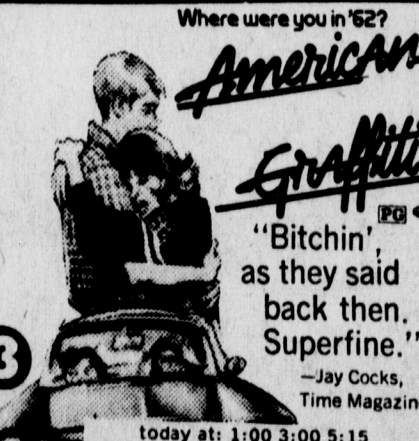
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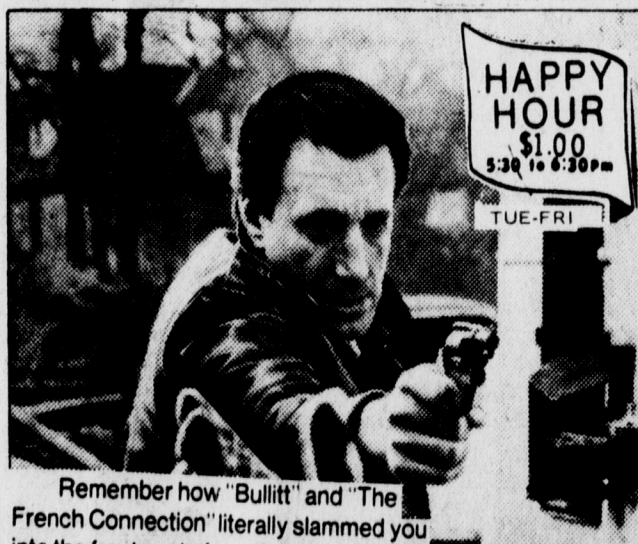
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Cagers to open Big Ten slate

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for Saturday's Big Ten opener against powerful Purdue, and coach Gus Ganakas is still hopeful, despite suffering losses in four of nine games during nonconference play.

"It's a whole new season for us," Ganakas said optimistically. "When we began the year we all had our sights pointed on attaining the best record possible, but our main objective has always been to do well in the Big Ten. Hopefully, the win over Holy

Cross (in the Maryland Invitational) will do something to get us back on the right track."

The Spartans began the season with an impressive victory over Central Michigan, 78-70, and then following a loss to highly touted South Carolina, MSU swept victories from Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan and Western Michigan.

However, the Spartans' supremacy over the Michigan collegiate basketball scene was not an accurate gauge for things to come.

Disappointing losses to the University of Toledo and the

University of Detroit, and a lackluster third place finish in the Maryland Holiday Invitational, brought the Spartans' win streak to a disastrous halt. Only a consolation game victory over mediocre Holy Cross kept the Spartans from falling completely on their face.

"I don't know what happened to us after the Western Michigan game," Ganakas pondered. "I guess it's just the price of athletics. We had looked particularly good against Western, which has a very strong team, and I was pleased with the progress we had made."

"Maybe it was just a case of our deficiencies being camouflaged while we were winning and the losses just made them recognizable. I know for sure that one of our weaknesses has been

rebounding and now we seem to have that remedied because Lindsay (Hairston) has been tremendous in the last few games."

When Ganakas says that "It's a whole new season," he's not joking, though he may wish he were. A tough Big Ten campaign lies ahead, as well as a meeting with No. 2 nationally ranked Notre Dame.

Though the Spartans' poor performances thus far have come somewhat as a surprise,

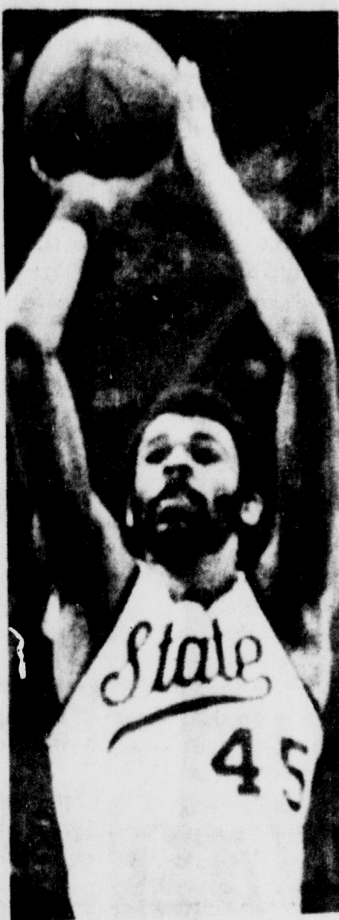
the recent resignation of Spartan asst. basketball coach Bob Nordmann was completely unexpected.

After eight years with MSU, Nordmann decided to quit for personal reasons.

"Apparently it was something that Bob had thought over carefully and did what he thought was best. He didn't leave in a fit of rage or anything and I have the utmost respect for him," Ganakas said.

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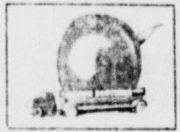


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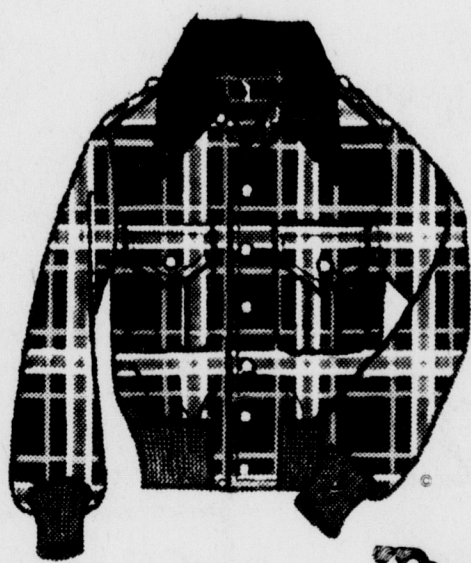
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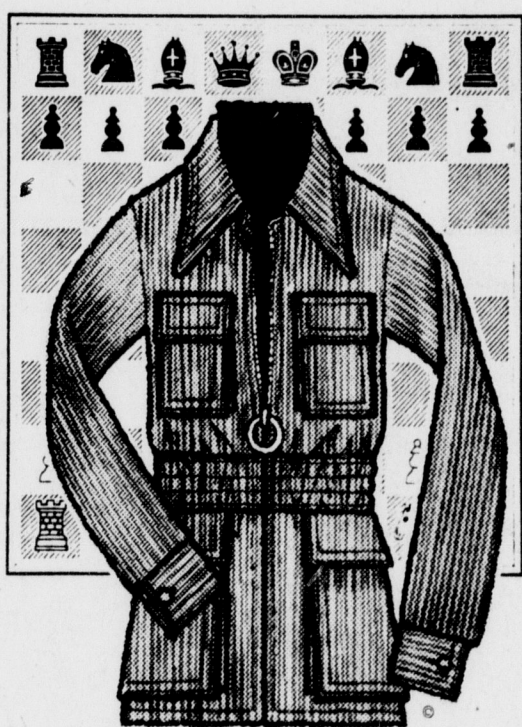
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By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

For the MSU wrestling squad, Christmas was a very productive season. There was not much turkey and gravy, but three big wins blessed coach Grady Peninger and team.

The Spartans are currently ranked ninth in the country by the Amateur Wrestling News. Iowa, Wisconsin and the University of Michigan are also in the top 10.

"This is the toughest competition in the Big Ten in my memory," Peninger remarked. "It's going to be a real dogfight for the conference title this year."

The Spartans breezed by Ohio University 26-12, clobbered the University of Pittsburgh 31-2 and skipped by Lehigh 20-14 for the current 3-0 record.

The team also made a pit stop at the annual Midlands Tournament in Evanston, Ill., and finished seventh. Four Spartan regulars were forced out of competition there with various injuries. Jim Bissell (118) nabbed fourth, Conrad Calander (142) copped second and Jeff Zindel grabbed third to carry the brunt of the load for MSU.

"We weren't even close to being full strength at the Midlands," Peninger said. "Rick Greene, Jeff Hersha, Pat Milkovich and Steve Rodriguez were all under the weather."

Of the four, only Rodriguez competed.

The Spartans are tuning up for a Saturday contest with Indiana University coached by former long time MSU grappling assistant, Doug Blubaugh.

"Doug and I are great friends and we both want to win this one really bad," Peninger said. "But I think we're both going to be shooting for the 'big three.'"

The match will start at 2 p.m. in Bloomington, Ind.

Peninger mentioned that his squad is currently in its best physical shape of the young season, but added that both conditioning and work on individual moves will be emphasized in the near future.

"Some of the kids have looked real good but as a team we still have a long way to go," he said.

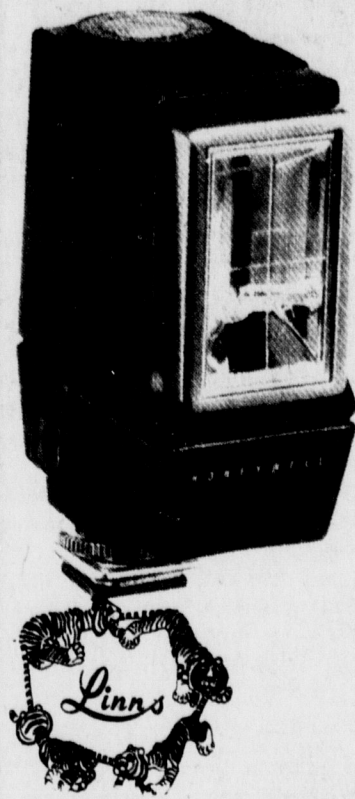
The Spartans have the same lineup they did in their opener with Ohio University with one exception — Bissell has taken over, at least for the time being, for Randy Miller, who held down the 118 slot most of last year.

Bissell beat Miller 12-6 Wednesday to remain No. 1.

"Bissell has looked real good so far," Peninger said. "He won the job with some good wrestling. They'll be battling for that spot all year, though."

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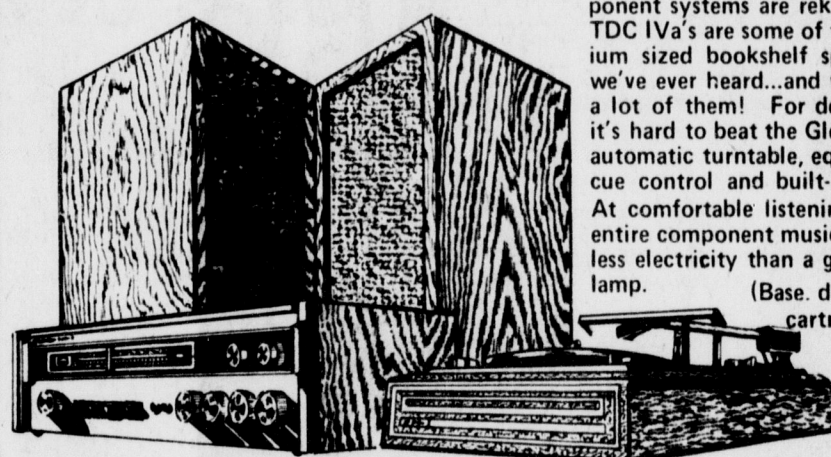
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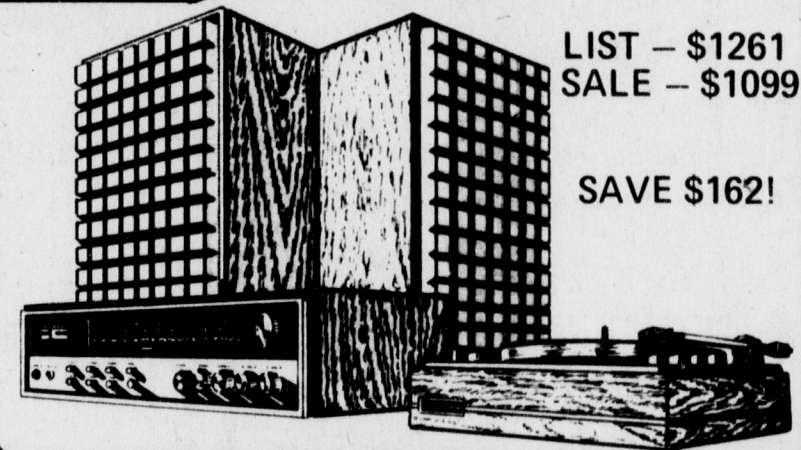
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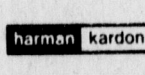
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Groundbreaking planned Jan. 15 for \$18 million medical building

Groundbreaking for the new Clinical Sciences Building, to cost more than \$18 million, will occur Jan. 15, with completion of the three-unit structure expected by winter, 1976.

Construction contracts for the structure were approved by the board of trustees at a one-item meeting Dec. 15.

Prime contractor is Erickson and Lindstrom Construction Co. of Flint. Special equipment will be provided by Hamilton Industries, Division of American Hospital Supply.

The new 225,000-square-foot building will house staff offices of both the colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine, areas for ambulatory patient care, small classrooms and instructional laboratories, plus areas for animal research.

Delays in contract approval occurred when even the lowest bid was found to be \$3.6 million over the combined federal grant and state allocation for the building.

The \$3.6 million gap was chiseled away by revising construction plans—substituting less expensive materials or eliminating certain decorative items—and by the legislature's approval of an additional \$1.73 million for the project.

The state will now provide \$12.73 million for the project with another \$4.9 million from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

MSU will provide \$510,000 in special funding for the parking lot and utilities for the building. Much of this will come from the parking fund to which each employee of the University must give \$18 for an annual parking permit, executive vice president Jack Breslin said.

The site of the new Clinical Sciences Building is slightly north of the Life Sciences Building.

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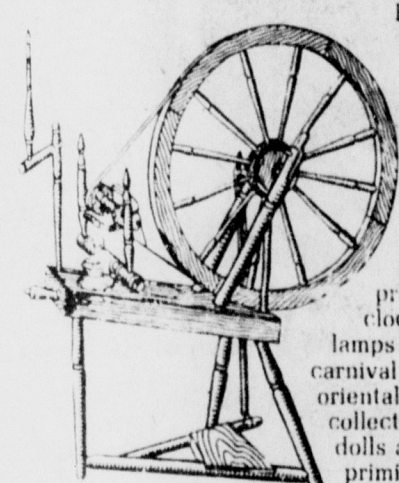
The fee will cover postage, printing and handling, Nancy Webber, city administrative assistant for public relations, said. The agenda service is not designed to make a profit and the cost will be reduced if there is a surplus, she said.

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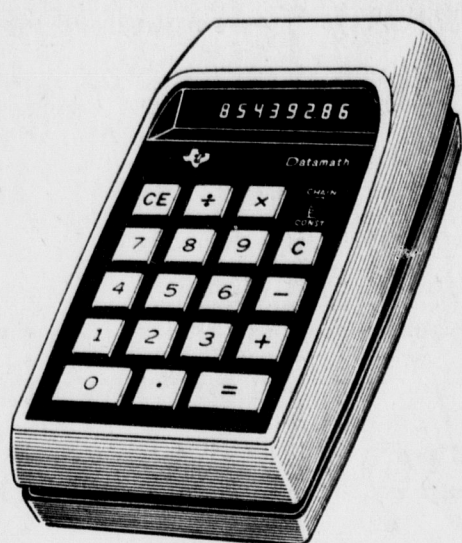
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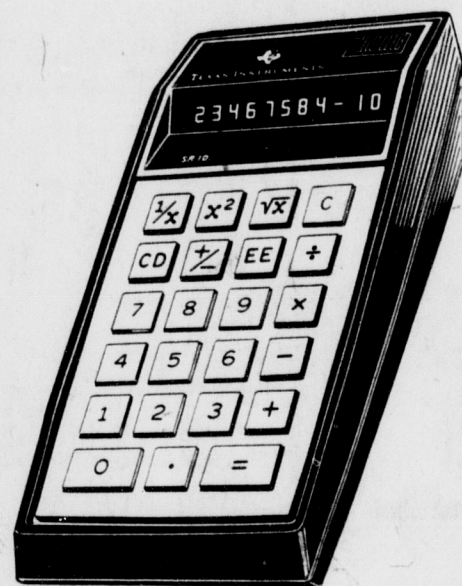
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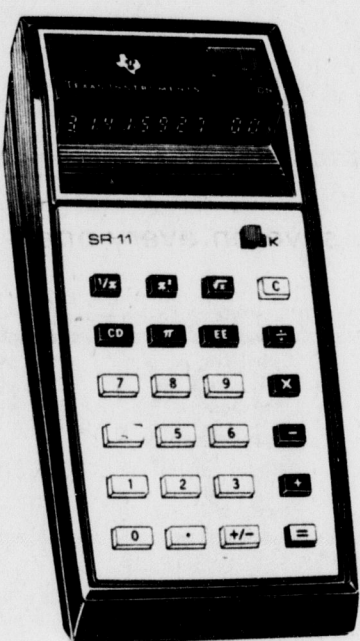
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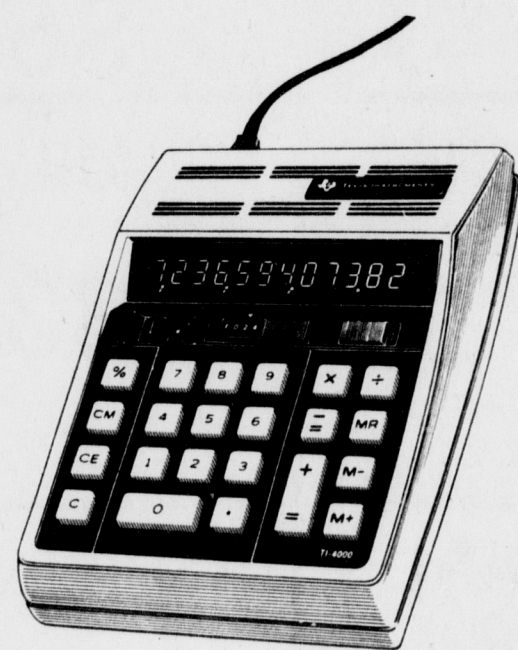
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Party politics affects ethics bills

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer
Round one of party politics in an election year will surely have an effect on political ethics and energy legislation when the Michigan Legislature reconvenes Wednesday.

Party politics played a role last month as Senate Democrats took it upon themselves to minimize or reverse most legislation that Gov. Milliken, whose term expires in one year, had asked for. This was the case for political ethics legislation sponsored by Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing, which passed the Senate and was sent to the House in December.

Originally, Ballenger's bill would have forced public disclosure of all fund-raising revenue and donors 30 days

after the event. But a Democratic-sponsored amendment which sets \$25 as the starting point for disclosure, passed and eventually became part of the final bill, which was sent to the House.

Thus Ballenger's bill was weakened somewhat but after its passage he said the House might see fit to change it to its original intent. The bill is now in the House Policy Committee.

Another political ethics bill, sponsored by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, is still locked in the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections, which Zaagman heads. That bill will be top priority for the legislature when it returns.

Senate Democrats also stopped action on legislation that would have given the governor and the Public Service Commission the powers to handle a severe energy crisis and coordinate energy action in the state. Democrats claimed that their dispute with the legislation was purely a matter of principle, but the fact that it was a party fight was obvious to political observers at the Capitol.

Morley Winograd, state Democratic party chairman, was seen lobbying against Republicans to try to block the energy legislation from steamrolling through the Senate. The House passed it in early December. The fact the Winograd does not spend very much time at the Capitol only made Senate Democratic

denials seem a little silly some Republican senators later said.

Democrats will again have the chance to claim the fight is a matter of principle, as energy legislation will be one of the first to be considered next week. While most key senators were out of town for vacation and were unavailable for comment Thursday, it is expected that they will want to get this legislation through so that they can go on to other major bills that have long awaited legislative decision.

Not to be forgotten will be another Senate decision on whether to expel state Sen. Charles Youngblood, D - Detroit, who has been convicted of bribery charges but is appealing the decision.

One solution that might get bipartisan support is for the Senate to suspend Youngblood until he clears up his case. As suggested by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D - Dearborn, Youngblood, by a majority of a Senate vote, could be suspended without pay until a final court decision is rendered or he decides to resign on his own.

It was Senate Democrats who stopped a Republican move to get rid of Youngblood in December, but according to legislative sources, the Democrats' action has proven to be embarrassing and has given politically poor publicity.

With the election year now here, they may not be in the mood to be embarrassed much more.

City councilmen will get first pay hike in 6 years

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer
Everybody likes a pay raise and the East Lansing City Council is no exception.

Barring some unforeseen opposition, the councilmen will begin cashing salary checks totaling \$1,200 a year, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the salary they are now receiving.

East Lansing's recently established Officer Compensation Commission recommended in mid-December that the council receive a flat salary of \$1,200 per year. It also recommended that the mayor continue to receive an additional \$300.

The councilmen previously received \$25 per meeting, with a salary ceiling of \$1,200 per year. Commission research indicates that the councilmen averaged 26 meetings a year, bringing their total salary to about \$650.

John Henderson, compensation commissioner, explained some of the reasons behind the decision to increase the councilmen's salaries.

"The commission took a look at the salaries of city councilmen in the same size class as East Lansing and found that the salaries of our elected city officials were way behind those of councilmen in cities of

comparative size," Henderson said.

He added that the commission felt that the councilmen should receive some compensation for the time they spend doing city business.

"We felt that city councilmen deserved some reward for their work," Henderson said.

Henderson pointed out that the councilmen have not received a raise for six years, during which time the cost of living rose 41 per cent.

The council approved the commission's recommendations "with thanks" at its Dec. 18 meeting.

The new increase, therefore, is irrevocably in effect, City Manager John Patriarche said.

"The compensation commission was negligent in that it did not hold an open hearing before recommending the increase," Henderson said, noting that the hearing was not required. "It was simply a matter of time — under the law we had to get the increases approved and filed before the first of the year."

The commission, which was set up by the city council Sept. 4, has the power under 1969 state legislation to recommend pay increases for elected city officials.

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jubilant over life's renewal. The first New Year's celebration was recorded in Mesopotamia in 2000 B.C. However, the Mesopotamians celebrated the changing of years during the spring equinox (about March 21). It was not until the establishment of the Roman calendar that January 1

was recognized as the beginning of the new year. At MSU, professors and students return with a clean slate for the new year and the new term. Some of them have even made the traditional resolutions about things they will do differently in the new year.

Some resolved to lose weight, quit smoking, stick to their budgets and to study more and get better grades.

Other students made more idealistic resolutions.

"I am going to try to be as happy as I can be," a junior from Hilo, Hawaii said. "And I'm going to try to be more friendly, too."

Mum is the word on resolutions from Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton.

"I made two resolutions," he said. "But I'm not sure that I want anyone to know what they are."

And C. Patric Larowe, silver-haired star of the paddleball courts who also doubles as an economics professor, resolved "to beat the hell out of Tiger Jack Breslin on the paddleball courts in May."

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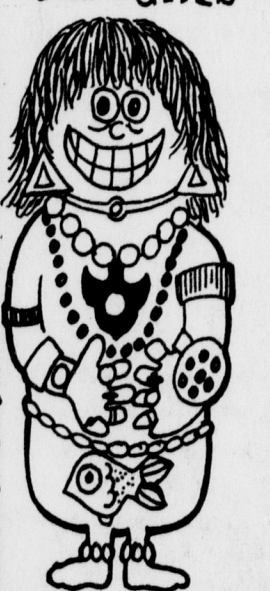
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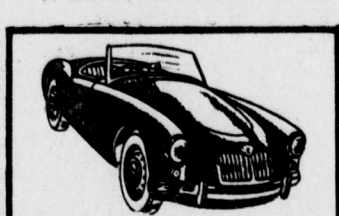


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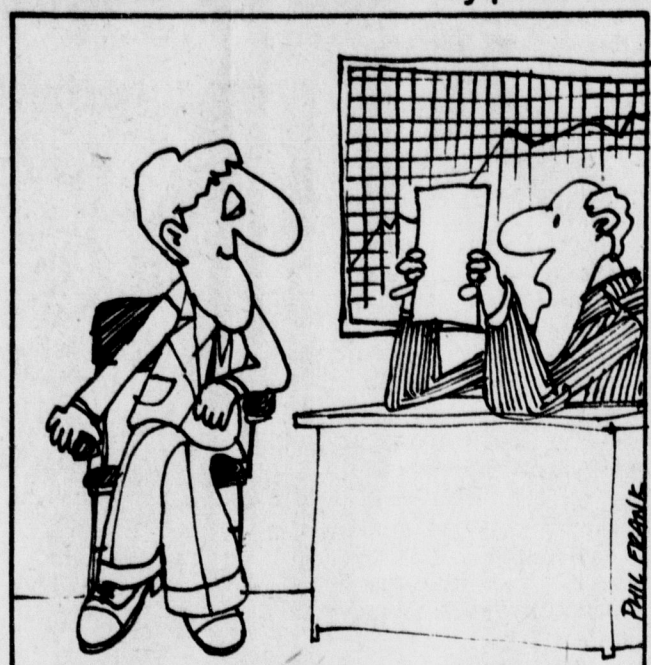
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"Eastern Seaboard" wine tasting, speaker and film, sponsored by the Lansing Chapter, Les Amis du Vin at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at The Driftwood, 5910 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Advance reservations only \$4.50 per person. Call Lyle L. Brown, 2116 Armstrong Drive, Lansing.

Orchestr Dance Club welcomes new members to join our Tuesday modern dance classes and Thursday ballet classes. Intermediate - advanced group meets at 6 p.m. and beginning classes meet 7:30 p.m. in the 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. We start Tuesday - dues are \$1.

The Tenants Resource Center can provide information and assistance about any kind of housing problem - security deposits, maintenance problems, subleasing or eviction. Volunteers are needed to help staff the center. It takes about three hours a week, and training is provided. The next training program will be Jan. 12 and 19. To sign up, or for more info, stop by the center at 501 M.A.C. Ave. between 1 and 5 p.m., or phone.

The Everywoman's Center presents two films: "Women Get the Vote" and "Salt of the Earth" at 8 p.m. Friday, at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries of Higher Education, at the corners of Harrison and Trowbridge roads. We will discuss the film series and winter programs. All are welcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its Winter Rush at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The LCA house is located at 128 Collingwood Drive. Call for more information.

Israel Club's Yoav Sarig will speak about the elections, Geneva and other things at the first Del. 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel. Great Food.

Shabbat at Hillel begins anew at 5:30 p.m. tonight. (Conservative service, dinner, etc.), 10 a.m. Saturday.

First session of Umoja Wa Karate Club for this term will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Judo Room of the Men's Intramural Bldg. New members are being accepted.

Separated and divorced women interested in sharing experiences and resources are invited to join a rap group from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Book Exchange will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Jan. 11 in West Shaw Hall lower lounge. Buy your books at discount prices from other students. To volunteer, call Dave Kampfschulte, T67 Shaw Hall.

Funeral services for Carolyn Jean Matzke, 30, asst. professor of classical languages, were held Dec. 10 in Saginaw. Matzke died Dec. 6.

Matzke joined the MSU faculty in 1969 as an instructor and was appointed assistant professor in 1970. She taught Greek and Latin literature and languages.

In 1972, she was coauthor with William Seaman, also a professor of classical languages at MSU, of "Forum Romanum," a book on the Roman Forum. She is survived by her parents, a brother and a sister.

The cause of her death is unknown.

Secretary of state will conduct forum on 'U' community

Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin will visit McDonell Hall Friday to talk with residents and staff. Austin will conduct an open forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. with the University community in the upper lounge in West McDonell Hall.

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Man vandalizes five city stores

By ED WARNER

Cash registers were toppled and smashed and several plate-glass windows were broken as five East Lansing businesses were struck in one man's sudden spree of violence Thursday afternoon.

The businesses vandalized occupy the 500 block of East Grand River Avenue. Each reported that the man came into their store, began yelling profanities, then started throwing the cash registers to the floor.

One establishment, Campus Book Store, reported that damages from the attack totaled nearly \$4,000.

East Lansing police, who would not identify the man, were seeking a malicious destruction warrant against him at 7:30 p.m. He was being held in the city jail, after being apprehended at about 5 p.m.

The damaged businesses were Paramount News Center, Midwest Trouser Exchange, The Bagel - Fragel Factory, Campus Book Store and Campus Drug Store.

The attacks apparently began at Paramount, where clerk Michael Ann Bigelow said the suspect came running into the store and began shouting obscenities.

Bigelow, who was working the register at the time, said the man shouted "get out of my way," pushed her away from the register, then pulled the cash register off the counter dropping it to the floor.

While he was at Paramount, the suspect also attacked a customer, Kerry Hough, an East Lansing resident.

"The guy started shouting, grabbed me and said 'you know what this is all about,' then he threw me on the floor," Hough said.

Witnesses reported that the attacker ran out of Paramount News and into the Midwest Trouser Exchange next door.

"He came running in and started swearing," said Trouser Exchange clerk Janine Corry. "Then he knocked over the cash register and ran back outside."

The Bagel - Fragel Factory, located next to Midwest Trouser Exchange, was the next business attacked.

According to a Bagel Factory cashier, the man ran inside, vaulted the counter and held a knife to his own throat.

He then shouted, "It's cold here now but I'm going to make it hotter." After that, the attacker toppled the store's two cash registers and fled.

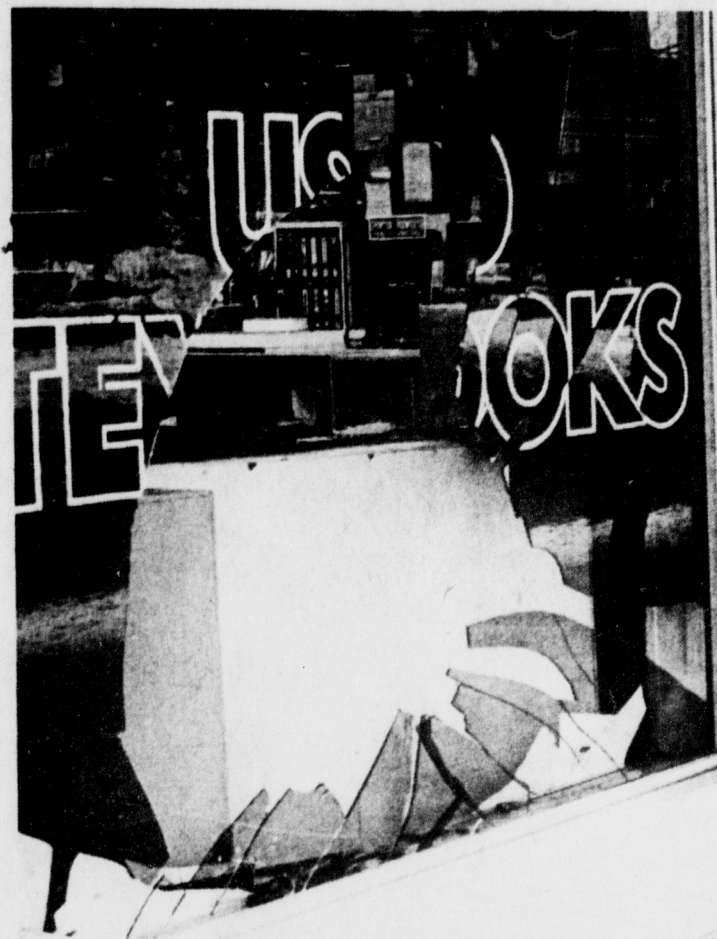
Damages were most severe at Campus Book Store, where the attacker struck next.

"I saw most of it," said Alice Deschaine, a clerk in the

store's postal substation. "He was using vulgar language and smashing cash registers, then he started kicking in our windows." According to the

store manager, three cash registers were destroyed as well as three plate-glass windows. The violence spree ended at Campus Drug Store where the

attacker smashed one display window and toppled a cash register. East Lansing Police apprehended the man as he emerged from the store.



Shattered windows

Police have not released the name of the man who attacked five East Lansing stores Thursday, breaking glass and crashing cash registers to the floor. The man broke three

windows at the Campus Book Store and threw a shopping cart through a window at the Campus Drug Store.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Limited gas sales urged; hike in prices for gas foreseen

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operators for part of their losses from cutbacks in the amount of gasoline they are allocated to sell under federal regulations.

Simon reaffirmed a Nixon administration decision to divert 1.5 million barrels of jet fuel claimed by the Pentagon from the civilian sector back to civilian use to aid international plane flights through a winter fuel shortage.

In other energy developments Thursday:

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, voicing concern about the specter of global depression, said in San Clemente that President Nixon is preparing personal initiatives to promote a solution of the world energy crisis. Kissinger labeled the Arab oil embargo "increasingly less appropriate" and said Nixon's diplomatic offensive would seek to build cooperation between oil-producing and oil-consuming nations, adding that details will be announced next week.

The conference came before Kissinger flew back to Washington to confer today with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on what is reported to include an Israeli proposal for an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, if certain guarantees are made.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in Washington announced that the 24 major league teams will cut their energy consumption at least 25 per cent in the coming season by reducing use of charter air transportation and electricity.

Landlords nearing licensing deadline

Less than half of East Lansing's estimated 5,700 rental dwelling units are licensed under the city's six-month old housing ordinance and time is running out for landlords to apply for licenses, a spokesman for the Dept. of Building and Zoning said Thursday.

The building department is blocking off areas of the city to notify landlords of the licensing requirement, Robert Jipson, department director, said. Upon notification, landlords have 15 days plus a 15-day extension to comply before the department refers them to the city attorney.

The licensing requirement is designed to insure that local landlords comply with new maintenance standards.

Jipson said that though there are several cases to be referred to the attorney, they will be delayed while the department is still training personnel to help enforce the six-month-old law.

"Landlords are cooperating more but some have to be forced," he said.

Byron Brown, chairman of the city's housing commission, said the commission has heard eight appeals of the ordinance, most of them for permission to use cellars as living areas.

The commission has also received criticism of the revisions set up in the housing code, Brown, asst. professor of economics, said.

"It (the ordinance) is so bad in many respects," he said, "all hell would break loose if it were enforced as it is. It would throw people out literally by the hundreds."

Though city council had directed the commission to make a rent control study when it passed the ordinance in June, Brown only said it is "one of many things the commission might consider. There are a lot more pressing things to get done."

U-M student killed in fall from MSU parking ramp

A 20-year-old University of Michigan student plummeted to his death early Dec. 27 following an accident at the parking ramp behind Bessey Hall.

Stephen McKeever of Garden City died of a fractured skull following a fall from the top of a stairwell in the ramp, according to a preliminary autopsy report released Thursday.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said Thursday that McKeever and an MSU student were involved in horseplay at the top of the parking ramp. The incident occurred between 1:55 and 2 a.m.

McKeever apparently was standing on the outside of the handrail at the top of the stairwell at the northwest corner of the ramp when he lost his handhold and plummeted five flights to the bottom of the ramp, Bermit said.

McKeever was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. at Sparrow Hospital. The MSU student, witness to the tragedy, was questioned and released. MSU police are continuing their investigation.

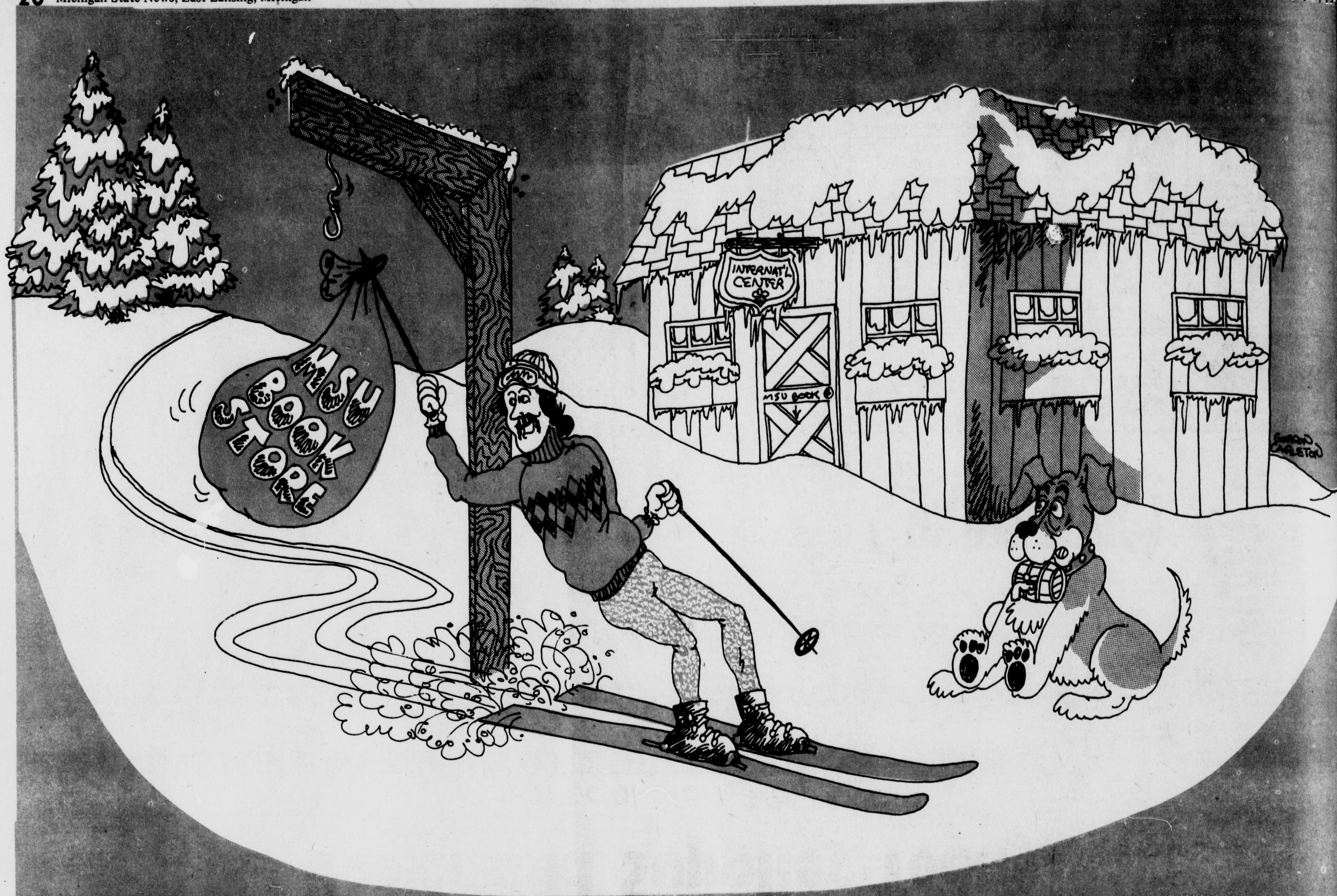
The death might have been prevented if the stairwell had been built differently, Zutaut said. But a person would have had to have been doing something out of the ordinary for it to have happened, he added.

Robert L. Siefert, University architect, said the stairwell had handrails which met building codes and that it fit normal architectural standards.

In other police action over term break, an armed robbery was reported by an Owen Hall resident on Dec. 28. A woman whom the man had met in Lansing earlier that evening and brought back to his room, pulled a knife and demanded that he give her his money. Approximately \$115 was taken.

A description of the woman was broadcast and she was arrested by Lansing police and returned to MSU police officers.

The woman, Bernice Stigall, 27, of Lansing, was arraigned Wednesday in East Lansing district court. Bond was set at \$7,500. She was lodged in Ingham County Jail after failing to post bond.



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