

# Prime lending rate cut to 5%, at six-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — Basic interest rates dropped to their lowest level in 10 years Tuesday as major banks trimmed their prime rates by 1/4 per cent to 5 per cent.

The blue chip corporate customers to the banks also received a sharp drop in money rates in recent weeks. It is cheaper for banks to obtain funds but also provided a source of cheap funds for regular bank channels.

The business loan demand was also a factor, economists said.

The prime rate cut Tuesday was the first since 1966. Bankers at Chase Manhattan Bank, Bankers Trust, Manufacturers Hanover Trust

Co., Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Large banks in Chicago, San Francisco, and Philadelphia also followed suit, but Bank of America — the nation's largest — still held to the 5 1/4 per cent level late Tuesday.

The reductions come on the heels of a similar cut announced last Friday by Irving Trust Co. First National City Bank recently pared its minimum lending charge to 5 1/8 per cent. Last October these two banks adopted a floating rate, which more quickly responds to short-term money market rates.

The prime lending rate is considered a key interest charge since most other corporate interest rates are scaled upward from it.

Consumer interest rates, however, are not likely to be affected. "Installment loan rates are traditionally stickier than the prime rate on the theory that the consumer is not as knowledgeable about changes in interest rates as businessmen, and is less likely to shop around," said Irwin Kellner, associate economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Also, he pointed out, consumer loan demand is much stronger than business loan demand.

Theoretically, a prime rate cut should spur the economy by stimulating corporate expansion. But Kellner noted that "a 1/4 per cent cut in the prime rate by itself will not induce anybody to borrow if he weren't thinking of borrowing in the first place."

"And right now," Kellner added,

"economists are more bullish on the economy than businessmen."

A major factor behind the prime rate cuts has been recent action by the Federal Reserve, which has been pumping huge sums of money into the banking system through the purchase of government securities.

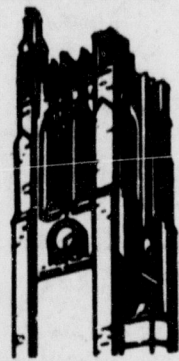
This is one of the main reasons short term money rates have been falling. It was in order to be more responsive to fluctuations in these rates, that Irving Trust, Citibank, and last week Banker's Trust adopted a "floating" prime rate directly linked to these money rates. The stock market showed little reaction Tuesday to the prime rate cuts. Analysts said the action had been anticipated.



## Welcome news

People on Dacca, Bangladesh, street, jubilantly greet news that their "president," Sheikh Mujibur Rahman would be released in West Pakistan and be free to return to Dacca. Sheikh Mujibur has been detained over 9 months. AP Radiophoto

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

15c

## State to appeal Tri-U Law Suit ruling

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan County Circuit Court ruling restricts the power of the State Board of Education to an advisory capacity with the state's three major universities will be appealed by the state, Attorney Gen. Gerald F. Young said Tuesday.

Young said that the question of whether the appeal to include other parts of the Tri-U Law Suit decision was won by the universities remains undecided.

If the court ruling, if not overturned by a higher court, will result in considerable shift of power from the State Board of Education and legislature to the three universities.

December decision by Judge Marvin J. Smith ruled six sections of the 1971-72 Education Appropriation Act unconstitutional on the grounds that the law was infringing on the institutional autonomy of the three universities.

Judge upheld the validity of five sections of the act, which were also challenged by the universities.

The three universities, MSU, University of Michigan, (U-M) and Wayne State University (WSU), initiated the law suit on Dec. 22, 1967, amending the complaint

each year after the passage of another annual appropriations bill.

Ruled unconstitutional were sections of the appropriations bill that:

\*Prescribed the minimum number of classroom hours to be taught by faculty members.

\*Prohibited universities having an enrollment of out-of-state students in excess of 20 percent of their total enrollment from increasing their enrollment of out-of-state students.

\*Provided that out-of-state students must pay a student fee equal to approximately 75 percent of the cost of instruction.

\*Prohibited the sue of state funds to pay the cost of instruction for any student

"who willfully damages University property as determined either by university officials or by the courts."

\*Prohibited the use of state appropriations for the construction of buildings or the operation of institutions not expressly authorized by the legislature.

\*Prohibited the letting of contracts for self-liquidating projects without first submitting the project to a legislative committee.

\*Prohibited the expenditure of appropriation funds for payment of wages of faculty members or employees, or for the education of students, who have been convicted of interfering with the operation of the university.

\*Provided for an automatic reduction of the general appropriation by an amount equal to any funds received as a result of an increase in student fees or tuition above the rate reported on April 15, 1971.

Salmon's decision states that these sections of the appropriation bill are in violation of Article Eight, Section Five of the Michigan Constitution.

This article vests the boards of control of the three major state universities with the "general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

"To hold that the legislature can prohibit (the universities) from entering into certain construction contracts, prescribe which

employees and faculty members will be paid out-of-state appropriations, and determine which students will be educated with state funds would render meaningless the constitutional provision granting (the universities) the general supervision of their institutions and the control and direction of the institution's funds," Salmon's opinion states.

Unless the decision is overturned by a higher court, future legislative-university relations will be governed by the principle that once the legislature appropriates funds to the three universities, they become the property of the boards of control, subject to their exclusive control.

"The legislature has no authority to determine which programs will be expanded or established by expenditure of the funds," Salmon said.

"It can neither directly compel nor prohibit the boards of control from establishing a new program, nor indirectly do so by way of attaching conditions to the general appropriations."

The decision upheld sections which require the universities to periodically furnish the legislature with budget information and which require the universities to use capital outlay funds for the specific purposes for which they were appropriated.

The court rejected the request of the State Board of Education to declare that the WSU Board of Governors acted illegally in implementing new graduate programs and a center for urban affairs because the university did so without requesting or obtaining the prior approval of the state board.

The state board also unsuccessfully requested the court to declare that the U-M regents lack the authority to expand their

Dearborn campus to a four year institution.

The court ruled that the state constitution expressly denies the Board of Education the authority to require the universities to obtain its approval before they can expand or establish programs or departments, or expand branch campuses.

The appropriation bill requirement that faculty members teach a certain minimum number of hours also is under court challenge by community colleges.

## Pay Board at impasse on 12% hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board was at an apparent impasse Tuesday night over how much to cut back a 12 per cent pay raise for aerospace workers.

A majority of the 15-member panel was reportedly still determined to cut back the raise, thereby ordering the board's first wage rollback.

But the ten business and public members were unable to reach agreement after a daylong meeting on what figure to allow. "We're all over the map," business member L. F. McCollum told newsmen.

Board chairman George H. Boldt, said the meeting dragged on past midnight, said he could not predict when or whether a decision would be reached.

Under consideration were agreements by the United Auto Workers and AFL-CIO International Assn. of Machinists covering about 114,000 production workers at six aerospace companies.

Monday, Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice president, who is a business member of the board, said all 10 business and public members wanted to cut back the 12 per cent raises. The five labor members wanted the full raise.

Five of the six contracts called for a boost of 51 cents an hour in the \$4.32 average wage, an increase of 11.8 per cent. The sixth contract, calls for an 8 per cent increase.

## Students face increase in book, bus pass prices

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Students returning to campus this week face increased costs for textbooks purchased at the MSU Bookstore and for bus passes for the University bus system.

The University announced Tuesday that state sales tax is now being charged for textbooks and other educational supplies sold at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. A \$1 increase from fall term on the price of bus passes was also announced by Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance.

In the past, the MSU Bookstore was exempted from collecting the 4 per cent sales tax for the State of Michigan on the textbooks it sold. Some 82 per cent of the bookstore's annual \$2.3 million revenue in net sales comes from textbook purchases.

The Michigan Legislature, debating the sales tax for textbooks at the end of fall term, decided the issue over MSU's winter break when it passed a House version of the sales tax bill imposing the 4 per cent sales tax on all textbook sales. Commercial bookstores, especially those on Grand River Avenue, had long opposed the advantage given the MSU Bookstore in its exemption from the sales tax.

A Senate version of the tax bill, which would have exempted all textbooks from the sales tax at all bookstores, did not survive a compromise committee which settled the discrepancies between the House and Senate version of the bill. It is believed that the legislature would not have bothered to revise the textbook exemption

for the sales tax had East Lansing bookstores not vocally protested the special status enjoyed by the MSU Bookstore.

Terry said that the change will make operations easier at the MSU Bookstore because all items, including slide rules and art supplies which were previously exempt, will be charged the sales tax. Gov. Milliken signed the bill Dec. 29 with a provision for immediate effect.

Terry explained that the \$1 increase in bus pass prices was simply a postponed action because a hike planned for September had been thwarted by the federal price freeze. He said that the bus drivers and other automotive services personnel, however, had received pay raises from contracts negotiated on July 1, and that the income from the hike was to pay the raises.

The price control commission approved the bus pass hike last week, clearing the way for a 6.7 per cent increase from \$15 to \$16 for passes for those students who purchase a pass fall term. Winter term passes for those who did not buy a pass fall term increase 5 per cent from \$20 to \$21. Commuter passes for the Shaw Lane buses increase 12 per cent from \$8 to \$9.

(Please turn to page 23)

## Muskie's TV speech announces candidacy

By WALTER R. MEARS

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie performed the role of presidential candidacy Tuesday night, declaring in a nationally televised speech that he seeks the White House to Americans in "A New Beginning."

He said President Nixon's administration has failed the nation in the past and "cannot take us to the future."

The front-running contender for the Democratic presidential nomination

announced \$30,000 to formally announce the campaign on prime-time television.

"I have come home to Maine to

announce my decision to seek the office of president of the United States," Muskie said in a statement taped Monday at his chilly summer home in Kennebunk Beach.

Muskie's organization purchased the last 10 minutes of "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" from CBS to broadcast the announcement. Production expenses brought the total cost to about \$32,000.

While Muskie was formally announcing the campaign he has been waging for more than a year, two of his rivals were hunting votes in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, and a third was preparing for his own declaration of candidacy next Monday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic nominee in 1968, plans to announce his new bid for the nomination in Philadelphia next Monday.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was in New Hampshire Tuesday, filing petitions to put his name on the ballot in the March 7 leadoff presidential primary. McGovern didn't claim he would beat Muskie in that New England contest, but said the favored senator from Maine "is going to know he's been in a really tough fight in this state."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was in Florida, where the second presidential primary will be held March 14, seeking out the voters at shopping centers, court houses and factories in the rural, conservative northern section.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota entered the Illinois presidential primary Monday with a

(Please turn to page 23)

## Disqualification appeal set

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

An appeal against the disqualification of Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wisc., junior, as student representative-at-large to the Academic Council, is scheduled to be filed with the All-University Student Judiciary today.

A decision handed down by the Student Committee on Nominations finals week of fall term disqualified Jaeger from the election for student representatives-at-large held Nov. 18, declared the votes cast for him null and void and stipulated that a new determination of winners for the category in which Jaeger ran was to be made.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance require that 10 of the 32 student representatives to the Academic Council be

chosen from the University at-large. Of the 10 students, at least six must be nonwhite and at least five must be women.

Jaeger was the top vote-getter with 333 votes in the category designated for nonwhite representatives. Eight contenders vied for the two positions.

Jaeger classified himself in the category for nonwhites on the basis of his 1/16 Winnebago Indian heritage.

### Nominations

Students in the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education may submit nominations for student representatives on faculty committees of the department to 349 Erickson Hall before 5:00 p.m., January 7.

The decision was the result of a hearing held Nov. 29 of an appeal submitted by the Office of Black Affairs. The appeal alleged that Jaeger is neither a member of a minority group nor a representative of a minority group.

Based on Jaeger's answers at the hearing, the committee disqualified him because he is not a registered member of the Sioux nation. (The Winnebago Indian group is a member of the Sioux nation.)

Jaeger was also disqualified because he does not meet the standards for classification as a member of the Sioux nation, the decision states.

The committee also voided Jaeger's certification because he answered that to his knowledge there are no Sioux Indians on campus. He does not claim to represent the views of such a constituency, but

represents himself as a minority of only one person, the decision states.

The decision also states that, in the opinion of the committee, Jaeger gave no indication that he has ever before represented or felt a part of the American Indian group.

(Please turn to page 23)

### Fee refund

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



MUSKIE





## Plan to offer alternatives to UC required courses

By S. A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Flexibility in MSU's general education program, long awaited by undergraduates, may be visible on the academic reform horizon.

A plan to remove the current requirement that general education be met exclusively within the University College has been taking shape since fall, 1970. On Tuesday, a proposal to modify this requirement will be presented to Academic Council. The plan's target is to give students more choice in fulfilling the general education requirements. Presently, students must take 45 credits of general education, all of which are University College courses.

The proposal is the result of an in-depth study on general education on a University-wide basis made by the Educational Policies Committee.

The committee will submit to the Academic Council two separate proposals. The first details the timetable and enumerates the procedures for implementing the more flexible program; the second proposes a baccalaureate degree program in general studies.

Action on both proposals will be deferred until the February Academic Council meeting.

The plan to modify the current general education requirements retains the minimum of 45 credits in general studies, but provides means other than American thought and language, natural science, humanities and social science for students to fulfill the credits.

It proposes that the credit requirements be reasonably equally divided into "courses leading to the demonstration of proficiency in the use of written and oral communication" and three general areas (arts and humanities; biological, physical or mathematical sciences, and social and behavioral sciences).

The plan also suggests authorizing the University College faculty to develop upper-level general education courses and additional freshman and sophomore courses, both of which will serve as alternatives to the existing four sequences.

Interdisciplinary courses are encouraged in order to provide additional choices for students in meeting general education requirements.

The rationale accompanying the proposals states that the "policy set in motion should enable us, on the one hand, to cope with changing times, the changing nature of the student population and a changing resource base, and, on the other hand, to maintain and improve an academically significant program of general education."

The plan places a charge on the provost's office to maintain close scrutiny over the master plan.

According to the timetable established in the first proposal, a phased implementation of the plan would be initiated in the fall of the 1973-74 academic year. Leading up to the reality of alternatives in general education are a set of criteria for general education courses to be compiled by the Curriculum Committee and the Office of the Asst. Provost for Undergraduate Education (1971-72); proposals by all existing colleges for new general education courses (1972-73); and a comprehensive plan by the Office of the Provost regarding resource needs and resource allocation (1972-73).

Students will be asked to identify the pattern of general education courses they would select if the options were available.



### Out on a limb

With the prospect of bleak winter days facing him, campus squirrel takes time out from his food gathering to enjoy one of the tasty morsels he has been storing away.

State News photo by Don K.



"I intend to lead — to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln — The last best hope of mankind."

Sen. Edmund Muskie

See story page 1.

### Middle class kids ahead

Success shows in school children by the time they reach the age of seven, British educational survey concluded Tuesday.

The National Child Development Study, following the lives of 17,000 children born in March, 1958, found that middle-class children have a 17-month lead over their working-class school mates.

Those from upper middle-class homes with two cars, color TV and household labor saving gadgets are even further ahead, if their parents are happy and limit their offspring to two or three.

### Drug standards raised

The Food and Drug Administration launched a program Tuesday in Washington to protect consumers from non-prescription drugs that may be unsafe, ineffective or mislabeled.

The agency said it will begin setting minimum standards for 26 classes of over-the-counter OTC drugs, which number between 100,000 and 500,000 and are sold in supermarkets and drugstores.

### Nixon celebrates contract

President Nixon, in California to meet with Japan's prime minister, flew to San Diego, Calif. Tuesday to celebrate contracts for three big tankers to be built in San Diego.

Nixon's visit to the yards of the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. came two days before he is to meet with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, whose country has supplanted the United States as the major shipbuilder around the rim of the Pacific.

The Western White House said National has been awarded a \$54.6 million contract to build three 38,300-ton tankers that will be leased to Shell International Petroleum Co. of London. The federal government will pay 43 per cent of the cost — a subsidy aimed at offsetting lower prices charged by shipbuilders in Japan and Europe.



NIXON

### 'Favorite son' withdraws

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio said Tuesday in Columbus he is withdrawing as a favorite son candidate for President and now hopes for a unified delegation pledged to President Nixon.

Last May, Taft said he would be a favorite son candidate — a stand-in for the renomination of President Nixon. He said he made this move "in the event that he (Nixon) decided against permitting his name" on the Ohio ballot in the May primary.

"The president's indication on television and other current reliable information, now makes it substantially clear that Nixon will allow his name to appear on the Ohio ballot as a pledged candidate for the presidential nomination."

### Helicopters grounded

The Navy has grounded all H46 helicopters pending investigation of three crashes which killed 14 Marines in the Far East, it said Tuesday in Washington.

Two of the Marine helicopters crashed at sea while operating off the helicopter carrier Tripoli in the Indian Ocean. Seven Marines lost their lives in these two crashes.

The Tripoli was sent into the Indian Ocean, along with nine other U.S. Naval vessels, during the brief India-Pakistan War.

The naval task force never approached closer than several hundred miles to the war zone and is now off Ceylon.

### Minority enrollment up

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan said Tuesday in Lansing that minority group student enrollment in its members schools topped 8 per cent this year.

"The Tuition Grant Program has been a very significant factor in enabling minority group persons to go to independent colleges," said association president John L. Gaffney.

The association represents 28 of the 45 private colleges and universities in Michigan.

Total membership at its member schools was up 1.6 per cent this year with an enrollment of 43,490 compared with 42,816 last year, the association said.

## Peace Corps will shape plans to cut force by half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The money-short Peace Corps began shaping plans Tuesday to reduce its 8,000-member volunteer force by half and to cancel programs in as many as 15 countries.

Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the ACTION agency which oversees the Peace Corps, ordered a halt in signing up volunteers, at least until July 1. Applications will continue to be accepted.

Blatchford instructed Kevin O'Donnell, associate director of ACTION for international affairs, to prepare plans for termination of about 4,000 volunteers now on duty in 55 foreign countries. Blatchford wants the plans implemented by mid-February.

Blatchford took Tuesday's action, it is understood, because Congress not only refused to appropriate the \$82 million requested by the Nixon administration but cut funds.

In the last hour before it adjourned Dec. 17, Congress passed a continuing resolution that would give the Peace Corps a budget of \$72 million.

Both houses passed an authorization bill to give the corps \$77.2 million, but the House appropriated only \$68 million.

The corps hopes that when Congress reconvenes in two weeks the Senate will approve the full \$77.2 million, and that a conference committee will accept that figure.

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### SALE

Pea Jacket  
\$42

Big savings coming your way

on this sharp winter jacket

with a double row of buttons

down the slightly shaped front.

The camel-color wool/camel hair/nylon

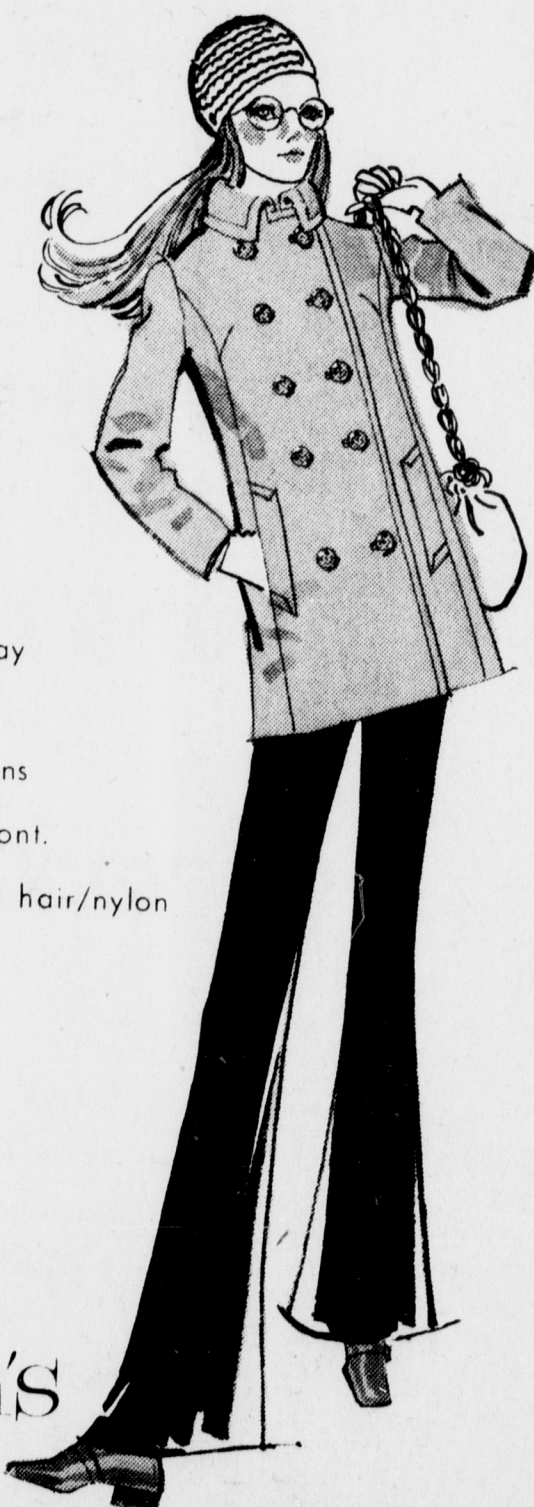
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miss J. shop

Jacobson's

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the east room

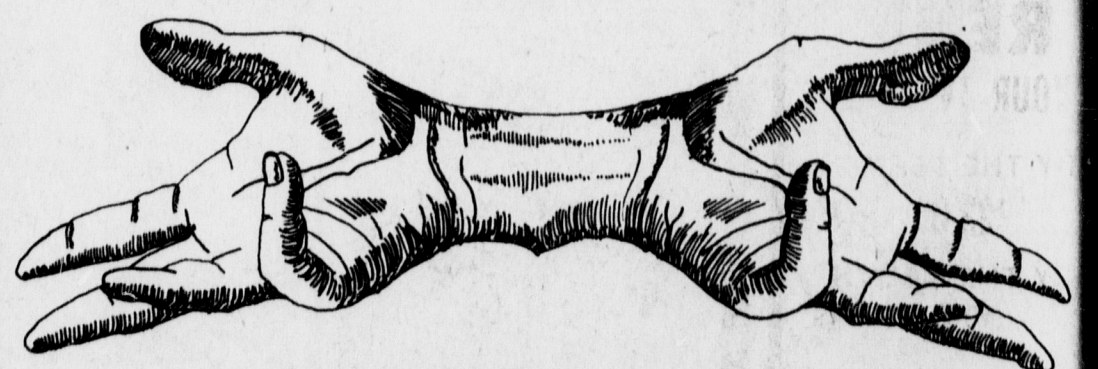
Wednesday's Feature Dinner

BROILED BROCHETTE OF  
BEEF TENDERLOIN 3.25

mushroom gravy  
soup or juice  
salad  
two vegetables  
dessert  
beverage

Jacobson's

## severe hands concert



january 7th at 8 p.m.  
union ballroom  
\$1.00 admission

## Police probing death of student

State Police are continuing their investigation into the death of Kevin J. McCurdy, Royal Oak freshman, found frozen to death Dec. 22 in a wooded area near Williamston.

McCurdy apparently had taken an overdose of barbiturates, a type of sleeping pill, fallen asleep and froze to death as a consequence. Police theorize he had been dead seven to ten days before his body was found.

Three boys discovered the body Dec. 22 when they were looking for a dead deer left during the past deer hunting season. The boys contacted a

man from the county commission who was no scene, and subsequently the police.

The fully-clothed body was found in Leroy Todd southeast of Williamston. The body was on a sheet of under a blanket covered snow.

Lt. Glen Perry of the Michigan State Police said that there were no apparent signs of foul play involved in the case. He said that the consideration of suicide at this point is conjecture.

The State Police circled stories along with a sketch of the body after the body was discovered. However, the body was not identified until Dec. 22 by McCurdy's parents.

McCurdy's parents knew son was at school during Christmas break, but he was suspicious when he did not contact them over a period of time. They responded to a sketch and later identified son.

Lt. Perry said that the Police are continuing investigation and "will follow anything there is to regarding McCurdy's death. Perry declined to say whether the police have any leads, and did not wish elaborate for fear of "blowing the case wide open."

State News photo by Don K.

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State News photo by Don K.



## Colburn knocks policy for transit alternatives

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

Director of Dept. of State  
policy concerning alternatives to  
the cross-campus route was  
an "attempt at coercion" at  
the meeting of the East Lansing City

George A. Colburn attacked  
the plan from Henrik E. Stafseth,  
city director, which stated that  
"would not undertake any  
feasibility studies of alternatives,"

Colburn said that the rejected  
cross-campus route be reprogrammed into  
a route that participation of its  
would be limited to attending  
and providing "currently available  
in any restudy of the  
route." He said that the  
would not undertake a new  
"the commission is convinced  
alternatives are acceptable to all  
units directly involved."

Colburn reacted to the letter and  
the commission resolution  
carrying its "vengeful tone" and  
the attitude of the commission. He  
said a resolution to be acted on at  
the meeting which calls on the council  
"with concern and dismay the  
of the State Highway Commission  
the city and the university." He  
said the council to reaffirm their  
to "finding a socially and  
acceptable solution to the  
MSU area traffic problems."

Colburn also sponsored a motion  
the city manager to undertake a  
of the feasibility of constructing a

grade separation at the railroad crossing on  
South Harrison Avenue. "This is a  
necessary first step in alleviating the  
problem down there," he said.

Judith K. Lewis, 1516 Spartan Village,  
spoke as a representative of the Married  
Students Union when she told council  
members that an overpass was necessary to  
provide police and fire protection services  
to the 4,000 people who live in Spartan  
Village. She said traffic tieups sometimes  
delay runs to areas across the tracks and  
noted that residents also had to cross the  
tracks to reach tornado shelters.

Sue Emory, 1541B Spartan Village,  
urged council to go ahead with the study.  
She said trains delay traffic "three or four  
times a day" for as long as 15 minutes.

City Manager John Patriarche made  
several recommendations to the council  
concerning the formation of a citizen's  
committee to study mass transit needs for  
East Lansing and the University. He said  
the committee should have nine to 11  
members, including representatives from  
the city, University and Meridian  
Township.

Patriarche said the committee should  
make their study in light of the  
transportation needs of the elderly, young,  
handicapped, and shoppers. He also  
suggested studying the integration of  
existing systems of transportation.

Councilman Colburn delivered  
suggestions and a study of the problem  
made by a Project: City Hall committee  
and urged that representatives of other  
citizens' groups be included in  
considerations. Final action on the  
committee was deferred until the next  
meeting, however.

Action on a request from the Capital  
Area Transportation Authority (CATA)  
was also deferred until a study could be

made by city officials. CATA requested an  
additional subsidy from the city in the  
amount of \$1,519.35 per month.

A recent survey made by CATA revealed  
that earlier estimates of subsidies from the  
six cooperating metropolitan governments  
were too low. The latest study revealed  
that bus routes will run into an average  
monthly deficit of \$14,751.

The CATA board of directors requested  
that they be notified by Jan. 19 of the  
city's acceptance or rejection of the  
increase, or if they wish to cut their share  
by decreasing the number of miles or  
frequency of bus runs.

In other council action, members  
compromised over a request by Colburn  
and George Griffiths for a public hearing  
to gather information on voter registration  
proceedings and techniques. They finally  
voted to ask interested groups, including  
the League of Women Voters, Project: City  
Hall and political parties, to make their  
recommendations to the city clerk by Jan.  
20, so that they might be considered at the  
first meeting in February.

A request for a club license for the  
American Legion at 330 Hillside Court was  
denied after councilmen heard opinions  
from Legion officials and irate residents of  
the area. Neighbors complained to the  
council that a club license would  
jeopardize children who live in the area and  
play in a nearby park. They also  
complained that the club did not have  
adequate parking for an increased  
patronage.

The council also passed a set of rules  
proposed by Mayor Wilbur Brookover to  
govern council meetings. These include  
changing the meeting time to 7:30 p.m.,  
with a mandatory adjournment at  
midnight, unless a majority votes to  
continue.

## TO ISRAELIS

## Bombs found in parcels

AP) — Police have discovered bombs in a dozen  
packages mailed from Europe and addressed to  
Israelis. Two bombs went off and two policemen were  
injured.

Officials said Tuesday the packaged bombs seemed to be  
part of a new Arab campaign of sabotage.

Wrapped packages were discovered in postal  
searches.

A police bomb disposal expert was seriously hurt as he  
dismantled a package addressed to a senior police officer.  
Another terror-by-mail parcel exploded Sunday in Tel Aviv police  
headquarters, wounding an inspector.

Others were mailed to a Defense Ministry factory, government  
offices, a former air force chief and political leader Ezer Weisman;  
the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Dr. Ernst Bergman,  
and the director of Jerusalem's Ministry of Police, Yosef Ben  
Porat.

Following an urgent public warning, all of them reported the  
parcels to police and the parcels were exploded harmlessly by  
bomb disposal experts.

Police officers said the parcel explosives were likely a new  
sabotage move by frustrated Palestinian guerrillas. Arab  
underground fighters have been badly hit in recent months by  
tough Israeli security measures that have reduced conventional  
bomb and gun raids to a near minimum.

The packages were mailed around Christmas Eve from Austria  
and Yugoslavia, police said.

Please Rush Me  
The Questionnaire & Directions  
For CUPID COMPUTER,  
I understand that I am under  
no obligation to join.

Name.....

Address.....

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## comment withheld spending cuts

Wharton's office  
made no official  
comment last week of a 2  
percent cut in all state spending,  
including appropriations to

Wharton had ordered the state  
office in October to  
the likelihood of cutting  
appropriations by up to the  
percent allowed under state

Thus the governor's  
comment of the 2 percent  
for the cut did not catch  
MSU administration off

since they had been  
spending in anticipation  
of the cut. The 2 percent cut  
applied to the three  
appropriations to MSU,  
including cutting about  
million from the  
\$18,000 general fund  
appropriation, about \$116,280  
from the \$5,814,000  
operational station

appropriation and \$99,120 from  
the \$4,956,000 cooperative  
extension service appropriation.

A spokesman for the  
president's office said that some  
plans have been formulated but  
will not be made public until  
President Wharton returns to  
East Lansing. The president is  
still out of the country on a  
month-long speaking tour in  
Asia and is not expected in his  
office until Monday.

"We expect to have some kind  
of an announcement early next  
week," the spokesman said.

The central administration has  
already stated that no increase in  
tuition would be instituted  
during the current school year to  
offset any budget cut.



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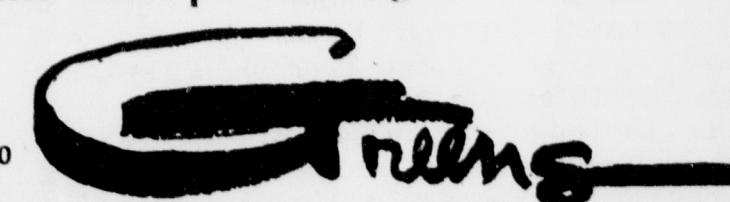
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## EDITORIALS

# The challenges of '72: war, politics, ASMSU

Of all the inventions of man, time is the one he takes most seriously. There is, of course, no actual difference between the last day of December and the first of January, yet somehow one implies beginning, the other finis. Thus it seems the New Year has become the time for reckoning deeds past and challenges in waiting.

1971 was a momentous year. The geo-political changing of Pakistan gave bloody birth to the nation of Bangladesh. In the summer "sillyseason" when "nothing important ever happens" the reformed cold warrior, Richard Nixon, threw China open to the world. And amazingly our usually befuddled legislature made Michigan one of the first states in the nation to implement complete 18-year-old legal majority.

The chronicle of 1971 winds on and on. It is, however, now the province of analysts and historians. Our concern must be with the challenges of 1972.

This new year will host the quadrennial presidential sweepstakes. The lesson of last year's city council race is clear: power resides in the ballot. If we husband our forces wisely we can obtain the ends we could not march into existence in 1968.

### Danger

There is danger, though, in youth's entry into the political arena — the danger of stampede. If we allow ourselves to be swayed by the cosmetic candidate or the buzz-word "youth party" rather than by issues and men we will have fulfilled the observation that "the people get what they deserve."

The environmental question, sometimes functional and as often fad, also looms over 1972. Big business and big government are beginning to respond to the demands of people concerned with the future of their eco-system. The big question is: will there be actual change or will we be Madison Avenued back into complacency? After all, recycling bottles is fine — for the glass lobby — but what we actually need is an economically feasible biodegradable container.

The nature of the war in Indochina has changed dramatically through the passing of the Nixon

years. In our joy at being extricated from the Vietnamese mire we overlook one critical factor: the killing remains, with only a subtle change in the nature of the cannon fodder.

1972 is the year to achieve final peace in Indochina: a peace that begins with total American withdrawal — a withdrawal of martial monies and munitions as well as troops — and ends with the seating of a popularly supported government in Saigon.

How are these ends to be accomplished?

Remember: all of the House of Representatives, the entire leadership of the Executive branch and one third of the Senate are up for re-election this year.

### Locally

There are local, more diminutive, but nonetheless important issues which will also merit our attention in this new year.

There is at present a lull in the fight for a true student voice in academic governance. The turbulence of recent years has yielded student gains from an apprehensive Academic Council. Token as they are, they provide a staging area for further advancements provided they are not drowned in the traditional tide of apathy.

Corollary with the rise of student power in the academic and political arenas is the final eclipse of our benighted student government. ASMSU has consistently demonstrated itself incapable of doing anything save wasting the student body's money and besmirching its good name. It has no function since essential student services can easily be made or already are functionally autonomous.

The answer is abolition. Not replacement, for there is no need.

This partial listing is inadequate to cover even the major challenges of 1972 and the tally of lesser hurdles is all but endless.

Still, we must not allow ourselves pause at the apparent enormity of the task. We must, simply, step forward and begin, and if it is any help, remind ourselves that we did after all make it through 1971.

# The Oklawaha Bridge: monument to bad plans

In the central Florida highlands next to the Ocala National Forest, near scenic Silver Springs lies the Oklawaha River Bridge. A mighty span of bone-white concrete the structure stands over 50 feet high and measures in excess of a quarter mile from end to end.

Yes, the Oklawaha Bridge: an edifice to make even Big Mac envious—if only there was a worthwhile, river to go under it. The Oklawaha River it seems is but a mud-puddle trickle on the order of the Red Cedar. In the winter that is—in the summer the Oklawaha often dries up completely.

Originally the Cross Florida Barge Canal was supposed to go under the bridge. At least so thought the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State of Florida.

They did not count on the fury of environmentalists scorned. After a bloody legislative battle the canal project was at last killed and the state has the singular distinction of possessing a spanking new bridge which spans a small stand of slash pine and a lot of mud.

And to think: the Michigan Highway Dept. was uptight because they lost a few undeveloped acres of MSU.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

# The Doctor's Bag



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Since aspirin is supposed to take only one minute to reach your bloodstream, according to television commercials, why does it take so long to "get off" on hallucinogenic chemicals such as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin?

The drugs you mentioned all produce perceptual distortions and abnormalities if taken in very, very tiny doses. Exactly what happens to produce the psychic effects of these drugs is unclear, but many people feel that they release inhibiting centers in the brain that normally control the perception of sensory stimuli. Actually, close questioning of people who have taken these drugs indicate that most of the effects that they have are not true hallucinations but rather very intense illusory experiences. The difference is that a hallucination arises completely within one's self whereas an illusory experience

has its beginnings in some real, external stimulus which undergoes elaboration and distortion inside the person. For example, colors or patterns become over emphasized, appear much brighter than they really are, and appear to be shifting and flashing, or a sound is more intense, richer and fuller than it really is.

Some studies have shown that the actual perceptual changes following a dose of LSD occur after the drug is excreted from the brain, which suggest that the material opens some neural pathways or unlocks some inhibiting centers and then disappears; this may also explain why a person can have a bad trip that lasts for such a long time or may be tripped into a psychotic state that can go on for weeks or months.

Incidentally, it is not terribly relevant that a particular brand of aspirin reaches the bloodstream in a minute as opposed to two minutes since it is still quite a few minutes more before the level of the drug is high enough to have some effect on reducing pain.

I am 21 years of age, my face is still as bald as a baby's behind. The puzzling part is that I am decked out like a grizzly bear

from the waist down, and my scalp hair growth is quite normal. Honestly, I have more hair on my big toe than I do on my face. How do you explain this?

I explain this by invoking a simple rule of thumb: When confronted with unusual physical appearances that defy other explanations, blame it on the person's genes. Distribution of body hair has strong genetic determinants and while heavy body hair is usually associated with amply beard growth, it is quite normal to find the situation you describe. It is also quite normal to see men with heavy growth of facial hair, but who are decked out like a baby's behind from the waist down.

Other than pregnancy, does the deposit of semen in the female sex tract have any bearing on the health and sex attitude of a woman? I can remember my mother telling me to watch for weight increase after marriage, and others have said that the deposit and absorption of semen would have good effects on my nerves and emotions.

With very, very infrequent orgasms

would contraceptives other than be of any eventual help in achieving frequent orgasms? After several marriage and four children, my almost always uses condoms; I no if I have been missing something.

You have raised the possibility of an interesting causal relation between intercourse and feeling good, namely, semen contains some sort of joy. It doesn't work that way. On hand, most men and women involve close relationship find the intercourse does produce a sense being and is an important part of closeness.

Sexual arousal to a high point orgasm can leave a person feeling anxious, and if it happens often fairly irritable. Some people find another contraceptive more relaxing in sexual intercourse much easier to have an orgasm. The condom is not usually considered to interfere with the woman's orgasm, so perhaps the answer second question has to do with sexual technique. There are a number of papers available discussing sexual intercourse, I suggest over some of these and pick out what seems appealing. In fact, pick out them and give one of them to your husband.

I am using a sunlamp regularly. My skin seems to be becoming constantly. Is this harmful? Can skin cancer?

Natural sunlight or a sunlamp drying effect on the skin. The accounts for some of the beneficial when used in treating acne. Exposure that causes skin constantly as you described, is unsafe. In addition to premature skin, there is evidence that repeated exposure to actinic burning rays of the sun or sunlamp period of many years can make people more susceptible to skin cancer.

c. C.P.S. 1972



## POINT OF VIEW

# Marshmallows at twenty paces

By C. PATRIC "LASH" LAROWE

One day last November I was walking across campus, lost in thought about flexible exchange rates, when I ran into an ex-colleague. He had on a green uniform, and in one hand, an oversize dustpan on a stick. In the other, he had what looked like a kid's broom.

"Hey, Dr.!" I exclaimed. "Last time I ran into you, you were scrubbing bowls over at the IM. It was right after you were booby-trapped by the provost's appeal procedure, remember? So what's shakin' You get promoted?"

"Nope," he said glumly, "I lost that job, too."

"How come? You were doing real good work over there."

"That was my trouble. My foreman told me I cleaned bowls better'n anybody ever worked for him. But he was always bitching because I didn't do enough of 'em. They're short handed over there, you know."

"So, anyway, he finally told me if I couldn't hack it, he'd have to put me in for a transfer to the dog detail."

"Lash!" he burst out all of a sudden, "have you any idea how many dogs there are on this campus? Running around loose, doing their business anywhere they please?"

## OUR READERS' MIND

# 'U' bookstore a rip-off

To the Editor:

During the last week of fall term classes, our own friendly MSU Bookstore ran an ad in the State News explaining their buy-back policy on used books. Unfortunately, they neglected to mention one crucial provision. They do not buy paperbacks costing under \$3 new. Since many university courses utilize paperbacks, it would seem only right that the MSU Bookstore include this in their stated buy-back policy. Failing to publicize this provision caused many students fruitless waiting in long buy-back lines.

## New Studies

To the Editor:

Allow me to express my support of a recent letter "demanding" that the University institute a program of Jewish studies. Black studies and Chicano studies are not enough. I believe that similar programs should be established at MSU for all ethnic groups in Michigan. My own immigrant ancestors came from Ireland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. All four ethnic quarters of my heart bleed at the thought that no programs in Czech, Slovak, Austrian, Irish, or German studies are offered here. Citizens ranging from Abyssinian to Zanzibarian in origin should agitate for the creation of corresponding ethnic study courses.

Furthermore, I believe that the opening words of the preamble to the Constitution, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union..." should be amended to "We the ethnic groups of the United States, in order to form a more fragmented Union..."

H. R. Hoppe  
Professor of English  
Dec. 3, 1971

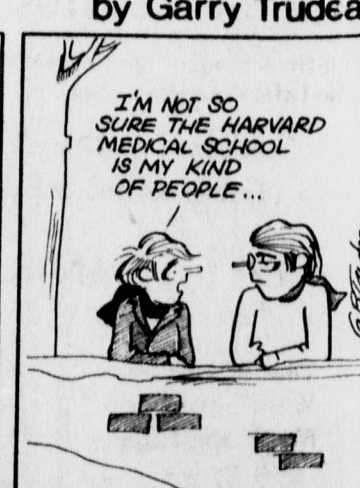
What is even more mystifying is that profit-oriented off-campus bookstores will buy all paperbacks being reused by the University. It appears then that the off-campus bookstores are more interested in keeping book prices down than our own University bookstore.

The MSU Bookstore supposedly exists solely as a service to the students at Michigan State. Yet the fallacy of this image is obvious as seen in their prices and policies. Prices are the same in all bookstores for new and used books. By refusing to buy used paperbacks, the MSU Bookstore is performing a disservice rather than a service to the student. This, if you want used books this term, don't buy on campus!

It does, indeed, seem strange that off-campus bookstores give students a better break on buying used books than the University-owned bookstore. One wonders if the University even cares about giving students a break.

John Pickering  
Grand Rapids senior  
Dec. 22, 1971

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Top legislators pleased with '71 session

By RAY ANDERSON  
and  
RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writers

Prominent Michigan legislators said Tuesday that they were pleased with the 1971 legislative session, with one lawmaker saying that the legislature passed "impossible legislation" in the face of unprecedented attacks and criticism from the press, and some of its own members.

Republican Majority leader Sen. Robert Vander Laan, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, expressed satisfaction with the 1971 session, though Vander Laan noted some of the legislative procedures that he felt contributed to delays in the processing of bills.

"However, what the daily papers have been saying, the impossible legislation protecting minority groups was passed," he said.

The 1971 legislative session saw 2,952 bills introduced with 1,000 reaching the governor's desk. Gov. Milliken signed 232 bills, vetoed two.

"I said, an impossible amount of cooperation was needed to get the executive branch cut the budget \$170 million by speeding up tax revenues.

"It was the most important thing we did this year," he said, "it is the first time anything of this magnitude had ever been accomplished in Michigan."

The early year cooperation was achieved, he claims, because a "do so would have hurt the entire state."

Cooperation for the 1971-72 budget was not as easily obtained—though legislative leaders pursued a course of compromise to solve the main budgetary problems, including education, social services, revenue sharing and education, Ryan said.

"By various Republicans caused the end of the income tax increase and removal of the constitutional provision on graduated income tax were cited by Ryan as other examples of the 'impossible' legislation passed during the 1971 session."

## Deadline told for fellowships

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's office reminded the University community that applications are due Feb. 1 for the fourth and last round of the presidential fellows program.

Undergraduates, seniors, graduate students and junior faculty members may apply for the program. Three members will be selected representing undergraduates, graduates and faculty members.

Those selected for the fourth round will be announced by the end of winter term and will serve a nine-month program from June 15, 1972, to June 14, 1973.

The presidential fellows program, in its second year, is funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and is designed to provide "meaningful exposure" for those selected to University administrative process. It is patterned in part after White House fellows program.

The program gives qualified and highly motivated individuals opportunity for both observation and participation in University administration as well as an understanding and review of the administrative roles," a spokesman said.

Originally a six-month program, President Wharton extended the program to nine months in November. The current group of fellows will only continue for the six months which end in November, however.

Those in the program suspend academic responsibilities for the year, assuming instead stipends in the amount of \$4,500 for the undergraduate, \$7,500 for the graduate, and \$10,500 for the three-fourths of full 12 month salary for the junior faculty member.

Applications are available from the president's office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Criteria for selection are in the information sheet for the fellow program include achievement, academic and other; breadth of interests; ability, interest level in University administration and initiative; ability to work independently.

Opportunities afforded fellows include assignment to a University officer or administrator, biweekly workshops with the president and his staff, attendance at all meetings of the administrative group and student advisory group, "a day with the president," attend a press luncheon, an office in the Administration Building and access to various meetings and resources.

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He considers the governor's remarks in July, calling the legislature attempts to complete the budget deplorable, as unfair. "We were working at the very thing he asked us to, and accomplished much of what he desired," Ryan said.

The accomplishments he spoke of were, property tax relief and reform of education finance, which should appear on the November ballot for a referendum vote.

The legislature also successfully enacted a revenue sharing bill. The legislation, according to Ryan, is unprecedented in Michigan because it switched state payment to the local government from a per capita basis to one of need.

Ryan considered passage of the Age of Majority bill as another of the revolutionary pieces of legislation enacted.

"Previous attempts to get 18-year-olds the vote failed miserably, but this year we were able to give them all the rights of adulthood."

In the area of education, Ryan said, reasonable gains had been made, the most important of which were passage of a vocational education bill, funding for compensatory education, and the Mandatory Special Education Bill.

School districts with vocational education programs will now be

entitled to a portion of the \$3 million recently allocated by the legislature for this purpose, he said.

Money for compensatory education will be provided to schools for students with remedial reading and writing skills only if they show an improvement in both pre and post training tests.

The Mandatory Special Education bill makes it necessary for school districts to establish facilities for trainable emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and others with handicapped children by 1973 or they suffer forfeiture of state education aid.

Sen. Vander Laan said he was generally satisfied with the 1971 session, but criticized the legislature's failure to set deadlines for consideration of bills.

"A deadline is necessary if the legislature is going to complete its work," he said.

Vander Laan recalled that the Senate last year passed a resolution calling for specific deadlines for the handling of legislative measures, but it was defeated in the House.

"The lack of deadlines was a major thing contributing to the delay of bills this session," Vander Laan said.

Vander Laan said that the Senate would set deadlines for the consideration of bills during the 1972 session whether or not the

House adopts similar rules.

If the House does not follow the Senate's example, Vander Laan said, House bills that do not reach the Senate by the designated date will not be considered.

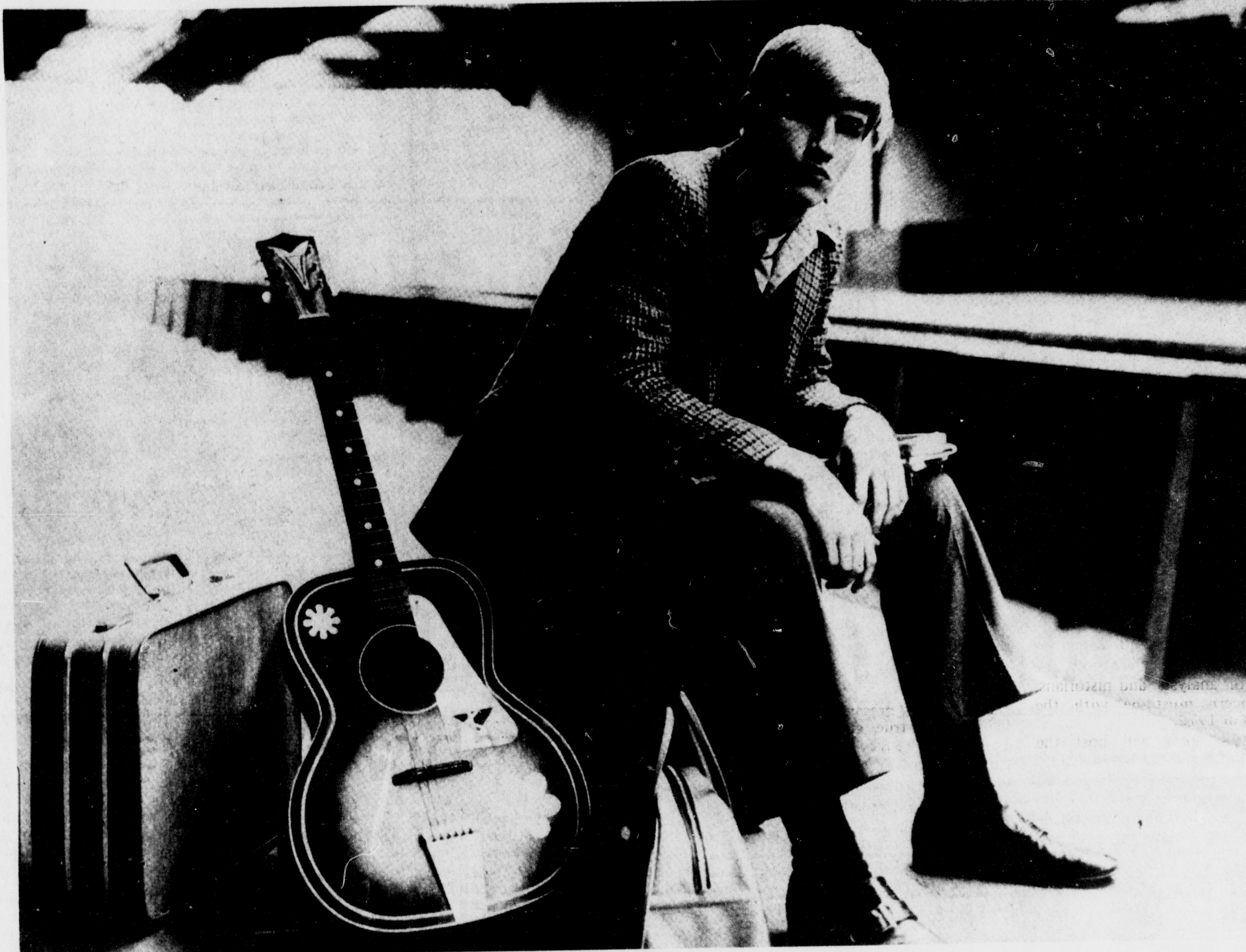
Vander Laan said that the lack of deadlines during the recently-concluded session caused some bills that should have been considered to be passed over.

Bills still awaiting action that in Vander Laan's opinion, should have received legislative action include abortion reform, a uniform state construction code and no-fault insurance.

Vander Laan also commented on the intense criticism the Michigan legislature received during 1971, noting that a recent study gave Michigan State government a high rating.

"A report called 'Sometime Government: A Critical Study of 50 American Legislatures' rated Michigan's legislature eighth in the nation," Vander Laan said. "And one of the major recommendations of the report was that all state legislatures adopt deadlines for the consideration of bills."

"I think we're doing pretty well," he said.



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# Alabama redistricting hailed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal court order reapportioning the Alabama Legislature was hailed by supporters Tuesday as a victory for blacks even though the 10-year-old court fight began as an urban-rural struggle with no racial overtones.

Morris Dees, a Montgomery attorney whose recommendation for the creation of 105 single-member districts in the House and 35 in the Senate was adopted by the three-judge court Monday, foresaw the possibility of electing 20 to 25 blacks in the next legislature "if Negroes organize properly."

Charles Morgan of Atlanta, another attorney who joined in the filing of the original reapportionment suit in 1961, interpreted the court decision as a possible pattern for the establishment of single-member districts throughout the South.

State and county officials generally found fault with the court order, calling it unwarranted, clumsy and difficult to implement. Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, who presides over the Senate, announced the decision as "absolutely unbelievable" and said it likely will

bring "confusion and chaos" in many counties when it is put into effect in the 1974 elections.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who has been vacationing briefly in Miami, Fla., was unreachable for comment.

Morgan, who is southeastern director of the American Civil Liberties Union, was practicing law in Birmingham when the suit was filed a decade ago on behalf of big-city residents whose objective was to halt the traditional rural domination of the legislature and give urban voters a stronger voice.

The only two blacks now in the legislature were elected in 1970, the first since reconstruction days after the Civil War.

In the past, counties which had two or more members in the House or Senate elected them countywide. But under the court order, the counties will be broken up into districts with one member elected from each district. Many districts will cut across county lines, taking in portions of as many as three or four counties.

The prospect of electing more blacks grows out of the fact that now they can run in predominantly black districts located in counties where the population as a whole is mostly white.

Dees said the reapportionment will have other far-reaching effects beneficial to low-income whites as well as blacks, such as possible tax restructuring.

"The legislature will be more responsive to the people," he said, "instead of to the bosses."

The House and Senate passed reapportionment bills in 1965, and it was then that the racial issue appeared. The court rejected the allocation of seats in the House on the grounds that it discriminated against blacks. The three judges drew up their own plan for the House and put it into effect.

In 1970, a group of blacks living in "Predominantly Negro ghetto areas" of Montgomery, Mobile and Jefferson Counties, filed a new suit asking for single-member districts in those counties.

## Vandals cause window damage

While students deserted East Lansing for the holidays, it appeared that a couple of Scrooges stuck around for some costly yuletide mischief.

Police report that in the early hours of Dec. 24, nine storefront windows along Michigan and East Grand River avenues were shot out, at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

East Lansing Police Lieutenant

Charles Wibert said police assumed the vandals were traveling through the business district in an automobile, and used a high-powered hunting slingshot. Several of the merchants, he said, reported finding marbles in their buildings after opening for business Christmas Eve.

Wibert said that no detailed investigation will be made as "there is really not a helluva lot to go," but regular patrols will be alerted to watch for reoccurrences.

Businesses reporting damage include Student Bookstore, Campus Bookstore, Jacobson's, Green's Apparel, Jacobson's Furniture Store and the East Lansing State Bank, on Grand River Avenue, and Larry's Gulf Service and Pride Pontiac, on Michigan Avenue.

## Woman presides over English court

LONDON (AP)—A woman judge took the bench at the famed Old Bailey Tuesday for the first time in the history of the central criminal courts.

Rose Heilbron, wearing a

barrister's wig and carrying a black handbag, presided over Court No. 7. In her first act she issued a bench warrant for the arrest of a youth who failed to answer a robbery charge. Lawyers addressed her as "my lady."

She is one of 47 lawyers sworn in as criminal judges in the reorganized system of crown courts. She became the first female criminal judge in 1956 and the first woman to sit as a commissioner in the old courts of assize. She is 57.

Passes are available. Union Ticket Office, MSU Store in the Intern Center, Married Ho Managers Office and Brody, North Wonders, McDowell, Akers, Hubbar Wilson residence halls. Feb. 1, 1972 passes available at the Union office and the MSU Book in the International Center

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Shows at 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:10-9:05 p.m.

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IT'S THE HAPPIEST HOWL IN A DOG'S AGE!

**WALT DISNEY presents Lady and the Tramp**

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**Crest Drive-In Theatre** NOW SHOWING (3) ADULT HITS

**ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS**

So what's wrong with being a voyeur?

20th Century-Fox presents  
**The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker**  
2nd at 9:05

PLUS  
People are things. Things are to be used.

20th Century-Fox Presents  
**"Making It"**  
3rd at 10:50

ALSO  
**20th CENTURY FOX VANISHING POINT**  
FIRST AT 7:15

**Wolf Wolf WOW**

An SAROAF Review of

## HARLOT

HARLOT is being advertised by the Beal Film Group as the ultimate adult film and as they put it "a hard act to follow" IT IS and we look forward to their future efforts. HARLOT is by Bill Osco who is the king of the west coast adult films. Compared to the other adult films shown on campus HARLOT is in a class by itself — hopefully the first in a growing group of films from the coasts. According to the Beal people the distributor set the admission at \$2 — the price seems a little high until you see what you get — on the base of amount of erotic material per dollar it is probably the least expensive film ever shown at MSU. It is worth \$2 of anybody's money. It was \$5 in regular theaters.

PLEASE NOTE  
We did not recommend PASSIONATE STRANGER as the ad stated — it was by no stretch of the imagination a substitute for HARLOT. We will not permit our name to be used to promote horrible films and we will take any appropriate action, not necessarily limited to an informational picket as we did in the case of this film, to stop such misrepresentations. We had enough rip-offs last year and no more are going to happen this year!!

STUDENTS AGAINST RIP-OFF ADULT FILMS

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE — IN 104B WELLS

# Wolf Wolf Wolf

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

# HARLOT

THE FILM WITH WORD OF MOUTH

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

# HARLOT

A HARD ACT TO FOLLOW

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

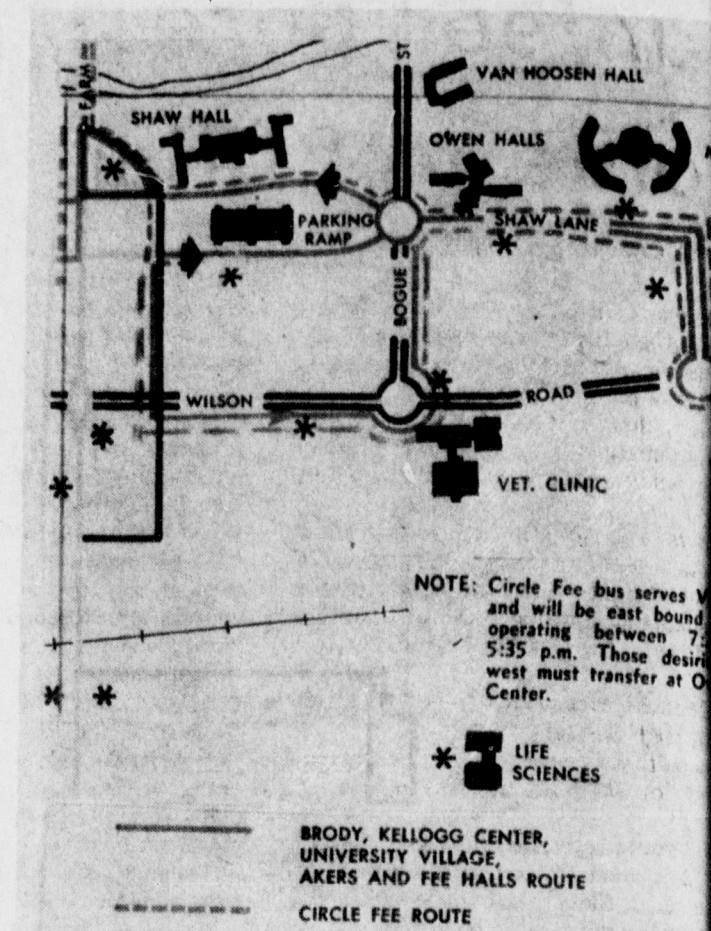
Those desiring admission to this film must sign the following statement: a). I am 18 yrs. of age (or older), b). I am aware of the nature / content of this film and came of my own free will (not coerced in any manner to attend), c). I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely effect others.

**HARLOT IS RATED X - INCREDIBLY X**

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

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

**TONIGHT: 104 B WELLS**



The Circle-Fee bus will not go by the Chemistry Building but will go to Wilson Road and then east to East Campus.

## Manager corrects bus route misprint

A portion of the Circle-Fee bus route was misprinted in the Winter Term Bus Schedule, Max Neils, manager of automotive services, said Tuesday. The error shows the Circle-Fee route

passing the Chemistry Building on West Shaw Lane. The actually passes the Vet. Clinic on Wilson Road.

The other routes illustrated correct. However, all Dormitory buses north through University Village 22 rather than the 20 buses will be in service.

Winter bus passes unlimited use of bus service \$21 but may be purchased \$16 by fall term bus passes.

Passes for limited service the Farm Lane parking lot Mt. Hope to the Shaw Hall back only may be purchased \$9.

Passes are available. Union Ticket Office, MSU Store in the Intern Center, Married Ho Managers Office and Brody, North Wonders, McDowell, Akers, Hubbar Wilson residence halls. Feb. 1, 1972 passes available at the Union office and the MSU Book in the International Center

**M-78 Drive-In Theatre**

**RED SCREEN** 4 HORROR HITS

Starts at 7:15

**I DRINK YOUR BLOOD**  
**I EAT YOUR SKIN**

ALSO: **The DUTCH HORROR**

**BLUE SCREEN**

Once at 9:15

**Sean Connery as James Bond 007**  
**Diamonds Are Forever**

ALSO:  
**DEAN MARTIN ANN MARGRET MURDERERS ROW**

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST**  
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT: 7:30 - 9:40

**PAUL NEWMAN HENRY FONDA LEE REMICK MICHAEL SARRAZIN**

**Sometimes a Great Notion**

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST**  
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW SHOWING! TONIGHT AT: 7:30 - 9:40

**Sean Connery as James Bond 007**  
**Diamonds Are Forever**

GP PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR United Artists







# Ms. Nixon views Liberian festivities

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Pat Nixon, sporting native dress with bouffant head scarf, tapped her foot to tribal drums Tuesday as she watched dancing girls with painted bodies and bare breasts.

It was a sharp switch from the American-style festivities that have marked much of the inauguration celebration of President William Tolbert, including Billy Graham and the Grambling College Tiger Band from Louisiana.

Mrs. Nixon donned the tribal African attire during entertainment for the U.S. delegation to the Liberian inauguration by costumed native dancers, singers and drummers.

About 150 men, women and children from all the nation's tribes provided the show at the executive mansion on the final day of the U.S. first lady's three-day visit to the West African republic.

After the inauguration itself on Monday, there were three inaugural balls lasting until 4 a.m., and everyone was up again early Tuesday morning for a presidential military review.

The Grambling College musicians joined a variety of units ranging from the Riot Squad to the National Guard and precision drill teams. Even floats from the inaugural parade were on review.

President Tolbert had taken the U.S. first lady home a little after midnight, then went on to two other dances.

He showed up with Ms. Nixon for the 8:30 a.m. troop review in his dark blue and gold-braid commander-in-chief uniform.

The Grambling band members, sweltering in heavy uniforms in the scorching sun, paraded before the reviewing stand with the U.S. flag, and high-stepped a blaring sendoff as Tolbert and Ms. Nixon were leaving.

Leaning from the president's Rolls-Royce, she told band director Conrad Hutchinson, of Bloomsburg, Pa., that his performance was "the greatest I've ever seen."

The black band, invited to the inauguration, has been performing in the streets and on parade for the past few days.

The band was also in top form the night before at the three-ring inaugural ball, when Billy Graham borrowed a decoration and white vest and danced the cha-cha.

The American evangelist had left at home his African Redemption decoration which the late President Truman had given him 10 years ago, so he borrowed a similar one, the Star of Africa, from Tolbert's brother, Stephen.

At Monday's inauguration ceremony, Tolbert honored Ms. Nixon with the Grand Cordon of the most Venerable Order of Knighthood of the Pioneers of the Republic of Liberia.

The new president called Ms. Nixon a woman of "courage, strength of character and fortitude of spirit" who had excelled in everything she had undertaken.



Crystal ball view

A new perspective is given to the task of purchasing books at the beginning of the term. The optical effect is provided by a bookstore security mirror.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

# Four speakers set for UC talk

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Two well-known scholars, a former Pennsylvania State University professor and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will take part in the fifth annual College Symposium scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 1.

The four speakers will discuss the symposium topic "Justice." Students and other members of the community will be able to talk with each speaker during the three-day event.

David Dickson, from the State University of New York, will speak first on Jan. 31. The exact time and place of speeches will be made public later. Dickson was professor at MSU from 1948 to 1963. He was the MSU's first teaching award. Dickson also served as the director of Federal City College in Washington, D.C. before New York.

Also speaking Monday will be Detroit Rep. John Conyers, a congressman for several terms and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Conyers will only take part in the first symposium because of pending legislative duties.

Joseph Clark, a Pennsylvania Senator from 1957 to 1963, will speak Feb. 1. Clark is now president of the World Peace Council, an organization devoted to peace in international relations. The acknowledged author of "Congress: the Sapsless Senate Establishment" as well as several other books, he will be at MSU only for the first two days of the symposium.

The final speaker in the symposium will be Roland from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Stroup, a European historian who has published several books of history. He will speak Feb. 2.

University College will also sponsor two other events during the symposium. Art works related to the topic "Humanity" will be displayed at Kresge Art Center the week of the symposium.

University College, along with ASMSU Great Issues, will sponsor a play, "The Cage" to be performed Jan. 31-30, 1971, produced, and acted by former prison inmates. The play has been widely acclaimed since its first production at State Prison five years ago.

# City council aids drug center

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council made an immediate response Monday to a financial crisis at the Drug Education Center by forgoing two months rent on their city-owned building and initiating a study on a request for funds to establish two new staff positions.

Representatives of the center, located at 405 Grove St., asked

council to provide them with \$10,400 in salaries for two new positions — a medical clinic director and drug analysis coordinator. They also requested that the city provide their building rent-free and take over payment of utilities.

"We're in real need of help," said Robert Carlton, codirector of the center. "We're \$300 to \$400 in debt now and falling behind quickly."

Carlton and Michael Geizer, member of the Center's board, told council members that additional staff positions and funds were needed to provide a drug analysis service which has been offered in the past, but is not currently because of the lack of money.

"We analyzed 120 street drugs during the last year," Carlton said. "We know that there are poisoned drugs being sold on the streets but we don't have any lab for drug analysis."

Geizer told the council that state funds were supposed to have been made available to the center by July, but budget cuts make it unlikely that money will be available before November.

He said the money was needed to coordinate the operations of the clinic and the dissemination of information to various medical agencies. The position should be filled by a physician, working five to seven hours a week.

The center is currently handling about 800 cases a

month, Geizer said, a figure which has grown from 450 since August. Because of this, he said there was no way to predict the expenses or amount of state aid which may be granted to the facility.

Eleven paid staff members man the center, working for approximately \$25 a week. Though their main emphasis is on drugs, they also handle other health problems and "reach a lot of people that the County Health Dept. couldn't reach."

Veneral disease, hepatitis and a large number of pregnancies have been handled through the center.

Several councilmen raised the question of making the center a cooperative effort with the County Health Dept. Carlton, said, however, that the center works well with the department

now through re-expressed some conflicting philosophies, particularly regarding drugs, which is self-defeating.

City Manager John said he has communed with the Health Dept. in an attempt to secure services for the city little success.

# Account book available for resort proprietors

An account book is now available for small tourist and resort operators through the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU.

Compiled by Robert W. McIntosh, extension specialist in tourist and resort programs at MSU, the account book provides ledger sheets to record cash

income and merchandise payment and loss summary record, annual revenue statement, payable and other items.

Copies of the book obtained for \$1 each to the MSU Bulletin Office.

**Woolco**  
Your one stop for discounts

**SOUNDSATIONAL  
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DISCOUNTS  
NOW THRU SUNDAY**

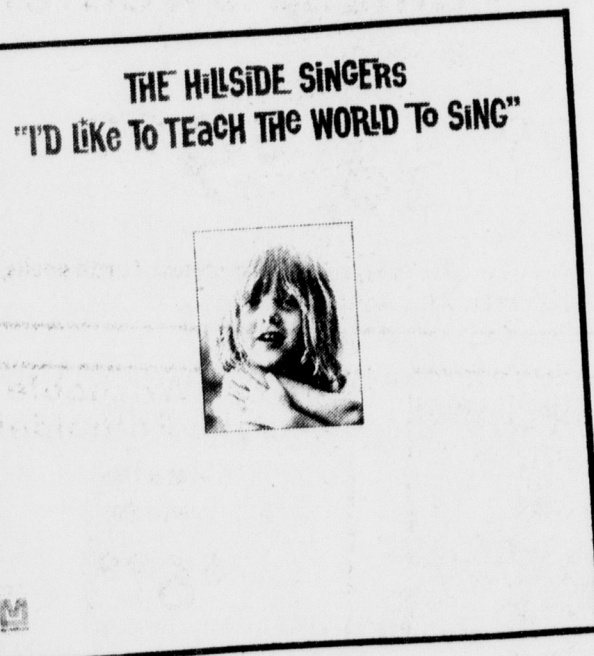
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**\$ SAVE with used BOOKS from GIBSON'S THE USED BOOK STORE**

**1 Block West of the Union Bldg.  
128 W. Grand River**

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The Weathervane is proud to introduce the new Red, White and Blue basketball shoe by Adidas, the official shoe of the American Basketball Association. Special features included. SOFTPROTECT ankle and heel padding for more support and secure fit.

... Vulcanized gum rubber sole with heavy duty ribbing at ball of foot and heel.  
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Phone 349-9494

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Phone 372-8330



# ed China named top AP news story

China was the top news story of 1971 according to AP Newsfeatures, a special service of the Associated Press.

Communist nation initiated a more open policy toward visitors. Red China also made news when President Nixon announced he would visit the country in 1972.

The number two vote getting story of 1971 was Nixon's wage-price freeze, Phase 2, and the national and international effects of the freeze.

AP Newsfeatures rated the Pentagon Papers controversy number three and the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. number four.

The successful Apollo 14 and Apollo 15 moon landings were considered to be the fifth largest happening of the year and the September uprising at Attica prison which claimed 43 victims received sixth billing.

The situation in Vietnam was rated by AP Newsfeatures as the year's seventh most newsworthy event with American troop withdrawals and the re-election of President Thieu as the most important single events.

The controversial school busing issue received enough votes to make it the eighth ranked news story and the California earthquake which took a toll of more than 60 lives followed as ninth in importance.

The Senate vote of the Nixon Administration's foreign aid authorization bill rounded off the list.

The voting took place prior to the break out of hostilities between Pakistan and India and the event was, therefore, not considered in the vote.



A long wait

This unused ski jump is just waiting for an excited skier to test its slope. The jump is located at Kandaker Ski Club in Fenton.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT ARRESTED for drunk driving Tuesday night on Harrison Road by the golf course was found to have a bag of what police said to be a marijuana-like substance in his car. Police said they found the narcotics in a routine search. His case has been referred to the prosecutor.

THREE MSU POLICE officers enroute home on a patrol for a slain state trooper gave chase to a speeding car. After stopping the car at I-96 and Logan Street, a routine identification check revealed the driver to be a deserter from the army wanted by the FBI.

EAST LANSING FIREMEN were called to the Science Building early Monday morning. A gasoline tank had spilled gas on the building and firemen had to flush it off. There were no reports of damage.

THERE WERE THREE arrests for drunk driving on campus Monday night during a seven day period. Police said that two of those arrested were students.

A CAMERA AND tape recorder worth an estimated \$744 were stolen from the Administration Building, police report. The theft occurred during Christmas break, police said.

AN APARTMENT BELONGING to four coeds was ransacked during the Christmas break, East Lansing police report. Entry to the apartment was gained through a rear window. Police said they have no list of missing items yet, except for a broken rear bedroom window.

A STUDENT WAS charged with larceny after his arrest Monday at the MSU Book Store in the International Center. Police said he was caught trying to leave the store with a \$15 book.

A STEREO AND amplifier were reported stolen from a student's apartment in West Fee Hall. Police said there were no signs of forced entry and estimated the total loss at \$480.

A COED LIVING in Rather Hall reported the loss of \$24 Monday afternoon. She told police the money was left in a wallet while the room was unlocked.

A TELEPHONE OWNED by Bell Telephone Co. was reportedly stolen from South Case Hall over the Christmas break. Police said the loss of the phone was estimated at \$110.

**Sorority  
Winter Rush  
Sign UP**

TODAY THRU Jan. 10th  
101 Student Services  
8-12pm, 1-5 pm

# be greek

# Hosler's

203 E. GRAND RIVER

# January clearance sale



Here it is! Your chance to save 30% to 50% and more on thousands of famous label winter fashions . . . Bring your friends and take advantage of these great savings today!

SHOP ALL DAY TODAY  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## WINTER DRESS SALE

were \$24 to \$50

**\$10 TO \$39**

Save on a huge array of casual and long dresses in every color imaginable. All famous labels. Sizes 5 to 15.

## WINTER COAT SALE

were \$45 to \$125

**\$29 TO \$89**

Suedes, leathers, cowhides and wools in short, regular and boot lengths. Buy now and save. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale! Aspen Nylon  
Turtleneck Shells

were \$7

**2 for \$11**

Washable nylon with long back zipper, select from 5 colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale! Stretch Lace  
and Pucker Shirts

were \$12

**\$8.99**

Great styles . . . great savings! Puckers and stretch laces in solids and prints. S,M,L.

Sale! Wool and  
Acrylic Double  
Knit Blazers

were to \$45

**1/2 OFF**

Great with skirts, pants. Single and double breasted styles in all colors. 5 to 13.

Sale! Famous Aspen  
Nylon Ski Jackets

were to \$38

**\$29**

Warm, lightweight. Many styles in assorted prints and solid colors. S,M,L.

## OVER 1000! Flare Leg Jeans

were to \$18

**\$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50**

Denims, brushed denims, corduroys, velours in zip and button front styles. Basic and fashion colors. Size 5 to 15.

## OVER 1500! Famous Sweaters

were to \$15

**\$7.99 TO \$9.99**

Wools and acrylics in cables, ribs, and classic styles. Turtle necks, mock turtles, jewelnecks. All colors. 34 to 40.

Sale! Puff Sleeve  
Crepe Blouses

were \$10

**\$6.99**

Button front and placket style in asst. colors. 10 to 14

Sale! Special Group  
Tops and Blouses

were to \$15

**\$3.99 - \$9.99**

Easy care fabrics in asst. styles and colors. S,M,L.

Sale! Famous Label  
Winter Skirts

were to \$20

**1/3 to 1/2 PRICE**

Short and long styles in wool, acrylic, more. 5 to 15.

Sale! Washable  
Acrylic Potholder  
Vests

were \$9

**\$6.99**

Assorted styles and colors, sizes S,M,L.

Lined Leather Gloves, were \$10 ..... \$6.99  
Chain and Stone Necklaces, were \$5 ..... 2 for \$7  
Hat and Scarf Sets, were \$8 ..... 5.99

Nylon Body shirts, were \$11 ..... \$7.99  
Long Dresses ..... 1/3 OFF  
Long Skirts ..... 1/3 OFF

hundreds of items not mentioned . . . shop early for best selection, biggest savings!



# Official records, Nixon differ on casualty figures

SAIGON (AP) — Official records maintained by the U.S. Command vary somewhat from the American combat casualty figures cited by President Nixon in his CBS television interview Sunday.

The variance comes from the fact that the President was apparently using the word casualties to refer only to combat deaths while the

command's figures count both dead and wounded in their reports of "casualties."

Citing statistics to show that casualties have dropped since he took office, the President said that at the start of his administration in January 1969 U.S. casualties were "averaging 300 a week, up to 300 a week."

Figures reported by the U.S.

Command show that in the last six months of 1968 U.S. combat deaths averaged 191 per week. Exclusive of the first three weeks before Nixon was inaugurated, the weekly combat death average was 255 in the first half of 1969.

In the second half of 1969 U.S. battle losses began to taper off significantly, reflecting the withdrawal of some units from combat situations at the start of the Nixon administration's pullout from Vietnam.

Combat deaths in the last six months of 1969 averaged 199 per week, according to the U.S. Command.

Total casualties — killed and wounded — followed the same pattern in these periods.

In the last half of 1968, there were 4,989 killed and 32,892 wounded, a total of 37,881. The January-June 1969 period had 6,323 killed and 40,675 wounded, a total of 46,998. In the last half of 1969, the figures were 3,113 killed and 26,059 wounded, making 29,172 casualties.

Addressing himself to recent casualties, Nixon said: "They have averaged less than 10 for three months..."

Battle deaths indeed were listed at fewer than 10 in each of the last 12 weeks of 1971. The average was 5.2 combat deaths a week. The average of wounded was almost 45.

Another category, to which Nixon made no reference, is that of "deaths not as a result of

hostile action," in the U.S. Command's term.

These nonhostile deaths include accidents, homicides and other causes not considered a direct result of enemy action. They averaged 18.3 per week to the last 12 weeks of 1971.

This category of casualties showed a general upward trend, month to month, in the last half of 1971 despite a sharp reduction of American troop strength from 236,000 to 157,000.

The weekly average of nonhostile deaths went from 14.6 in July to 11.2 in September and then rose to 18.7 in November. It finished at 17.2 in December.



Campus at night

Abrams Planetarium glows amidst a night-time view of the campus. The planetarium, noted for its star-studded shows, is located on West Shaw Lane.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Jobs Placement Future Bureau

Several employers will be interviewing from Jan. 10 through Jan. 14. December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

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

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

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

The following employers will be interviewing: Jan. 10: Action, Peace Corps, Vista; American Action Services; Homewood Corp.; Johnson Service Co.; Seam Corp.

Jan. 11: Action 'Peace Corps' Vista; Homewood Corp.; Young, Skutt, & Breitenwischer; Milwaukee Journal.

Jan. 12: Action, Peace Corps, Vista; Aetna Life & Casualty Co.; Continental Can Co.; Fischer & Porter Co.; W. R. Grace & Co.; Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery; Ohio Edison Co.; Standard Oil Co., (New Jersey); Wyandotte Public Schools; Heinz U.S.A.

Jan. 13: Action, Peace Corps, Vista; J.K. Lasser & Co.; Lavenhol Krekstein Horwath & Horwath; Nutrilite.

The following employer will also be interviewing for summer employment:

Jan. 11: Young, Skutt & Breitenwischer.

## FROM SOME BOARD MEMBERS

# Buckner expects resignations

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Proposed budgets, resignations and perhaps some introspection by board members leading to major structural changes may plague the first few meetings of ASMSU this term, chairman Harold Buckner said Tuesday.

Buckner said he is expecting a few resignations from board members who expressed dissatisfaction with the board's

inaction last term because of personality conflicts. Board members approached Buckner after fall term's last meeting and mentioned their intentions of resigning, he said.

"We'll have to wait until the first meeting to see if we actually get these resignations," Buckner said. "But we can always expect a few at the beginning of each term."

Sue Benjamin, district representative from West Circle,

graduated last term and will no longer be a board member. Election procedures for a new representative will have to be set up, Buckner added.

Buckner said the biggest item the board will be concerned with is the budget. Grant Grechu, comptroller, will give a proposed budget to the budget committee. This committee will hold open hearings and then the budget will be put before the board for approval.

"The budget itself will pass quickly once it gets before the board," Buckner said. He said problems will arise in the committee hearings when different organizations will present their reasons for a certain portion of ASMSU's budget.

The members of the budget committee are Kevin Harty, vice chairman, Larry Stempel, agenda committee, Grechu and Buckner. Usually the budget committee has six members with the cabinet director included. Since the board decided not to reopen petitioning for cabinet director until April, the budget committee will function with five members.

If there are any structural procedures in the constitution, they will not be piecemeal, he said. "It will be something very major."

Buckner said he felt a surge of interest in the Academic Council elections would indicate that the student body was turning to

Academic Council in ASMSU. "There was no interest in the election of Academic Council," he added.

From this, Buckner concludes that there is need for some type of government for a while.

ASMSU will need to make major changes in structure philosophy in order to attract students, Buckner said. The board is not doing the "should be doing," he added.

The board's first meeting tentatively scheduled Monday in Hubbard Hall ASMSU meetings will be at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

## McGovern sees 'fight' in primary with Muskie

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern opened his uphill New Hampshire primary bid Tuesday by vowing to give

front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie "a real fight" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It's going to be easy to McGovern landslide in where Ed Muskie is right door. But I will tell you the Muskie is going to know been in a very, very tough in New Hampshire."

McGovern shied away from a firm prediction on how he will fare in the March 7 primary, the nation's first, but said, "It's possible that we could pull an upset here."

The South Dakota senator, an announced presidential candidate for almost a year, formally filed his name in the New Hampshire primary a few hours before Muskie, in a paid national telecast taped at his Maine seaside home, officially declared his own candidacy for president.

"I'm not under any illusions," he told a news conference, "that

CUT OUT AND SAVE

# Schensul's

LANSING MALL

MERIDIAN MALL

Presents for Your Dining Pleasure

<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken	<b>\$1.35</b>
<b>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Broiled Baby Beef Liver w/Onions	<b>\$1.48</b>
<b>FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Roast Chicken w/ Dressing	<b>\$1.54</b>
<b>SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Baked Swiss Steak	<b>\$1.69</b>

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

CUT AND SAVE

# Tag Shop

NEXT CAMPUS THEATER

# SALE

JANUARY CLEARANCE—NOW  
IN PROGRESS—SCOOP UP  
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL  
DEPARTMENTS—UP TO 50%  
AND MORE

Dress Group  
**\$9.00**  
values to \$24

Slack Group  
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values to \$18

Sweaters-Shells  
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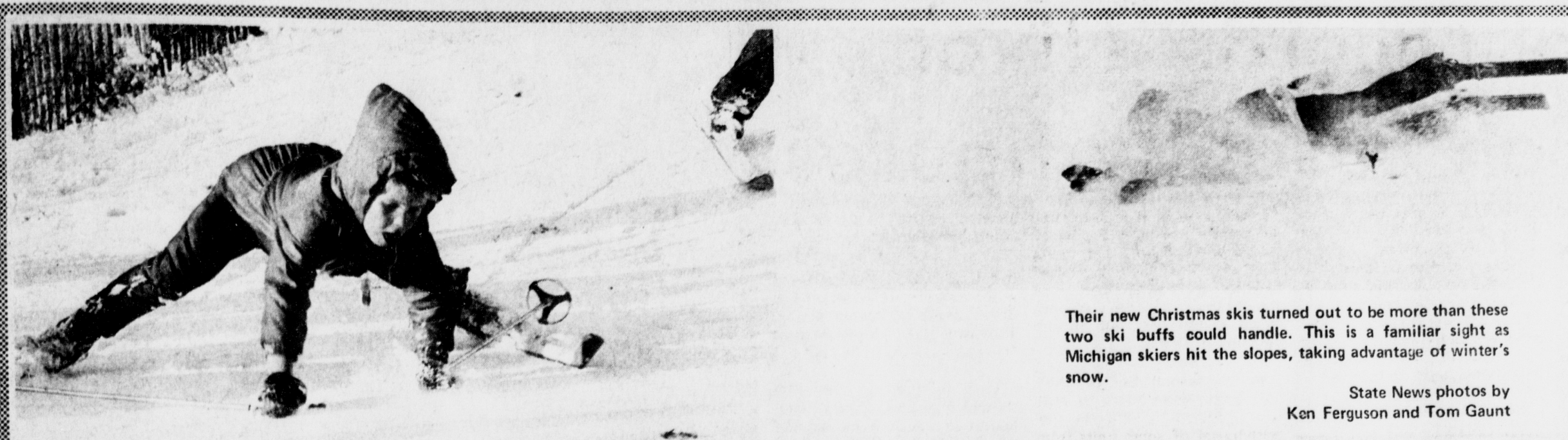
all wool—boot length sweaters  
button front . . . NOW **\$14**





# Reception Scheduled for council

Reception and dinner for all members of the council is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Center. The dinner is sponsored by the Student's office and was held for the eve of the first annual council meeting at which 32 student members will be elected. The student members are full members of the council. The election is the result of the first year's work toward the goal of participation in the governance of the university. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.



Their new Christmas skis turned out to be more than these two ski buffs could handle. This is a familiar sight as Michigan skiers hit the slopes, taking advantage of winter's snow.

State News photos by Ken Ferguson and Tom Gaunt

## MSU grads urged to reform Congress

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith talked politics Dec. 31 to a group of MSU graduates. He urged them to make Congressional reform a major goal.

"I am persuaded that in an increasingly bureaucratic world, our main line of defense against both private and public corruption is the Congress," Galbraith said. "The Congress is the legislature, specifically the Congress," Galbraith said in a short 25-minute address at fall 1971 commencement ceremonies for 1,044 graduates.

Public bureaucracy and private bureaucracy are increasingly becoming allies. They are symbiotic to the extent they are not enemies. It is to the Congress that we must look for the public good. So it has been in recent years on the Vietnam war and the budget. So it was last summer in battles over the Lockheed loan and the SST," Galbraith said.

Public and private bureaucracy operated most companionably in the Lockheed loan and the SST issues to promote the new technology of the rich. Only the Congress provided a restraining hand. The towering figure of Galbraith said, jabbing a right hand at the recently enfranchised voters and newly college-educated graduates.

Galbraith, whose dry humor was shrouded by his monotone presentation as he read from his speech text, received a light reception by the good-sized audience. Several graduates did not leave when the distinguished economist, author and diplomat ended at the outset that he was breaking "with a tradition that all commencement speakers to avoid anything that might be either controversial or thought."

In recent years to the regret of many right-thinking people, the government has greatly increased their interest in politics. As I have often before, many pillars of the community hope that your generation is temporary — that you will soon return to the classical aberrations which are sex, idleness, alcohol, and collegiate athletics.

Nothing is quite so distressing about student concern for the future as the Wharton to serve an education panel.

President Wharton has been named to a special committee of the American Council of Education (ACE) to consult with the Dept. of Health, Education (Hand Welfare) (HEW) regarding guidelines for HEW's regional offices.

HEW, one of the most important federal agencies which affects colleges and universities, is occasionally criticized for its policy of allowing the 10 regional HEW offices to establish independent guidelines which often vary from one region to another.

The ACE committee, chaired by Harvard University President Derek Bok, will probably meet with top HEW officials and discuss the problems that have cropped up for educational institutions in their dealings with HEW regional offices. The committee most likely will not make a formal recommendation on policy guidelines, but rather discuss current difficulties in the HEW offices and discrepancies between regions.

In addition to Wharton and Bok, the three other college presidents named to the ACE committee are Robben Fleming of the University of Michigan, Martha Peterson of Barnard College, and Terry Sanford of Duke University.



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politics in these last few years as the speed with which it moves from one subject to another — from race, to Vietnam, to ROTC, to ecology and doubtless at any moment now to dermatology." Galbraith insisted that next year's presidential contest was not the most important election because "in the end there will be two candidates violently espousing their moderation." In issuing his call to reform the government and the society through Congress, he passed on the advice of a young man from Vermont: "Don't write to your congressman. Run for his seat."

"Although there are rare exceptions, only a threatened legislator is a really good and responsive legislator. Righteousness is a great motivating force in politics, but fear of defeat is even better. Look what it has done this year for Mr. Nixon."

"Since a very large number of congressional seats provide, in effect, no contest — they are far too safely Republican or Democrat — we must have far more primary contests than ever before. I stress this especially. It is in the primaries that most elections are decided."

"The present presumption is that a legislator should be returned unless he is affirmatively bad. He should be returned unless his larceny, incoherence, incompetence, political perversity or public drunkenness are by way of making him a national monument. The reverse should be the case. There should be a general presumption against the incumbent."

"The new man, however inimical, will lack the old fellow's prestige, seniority and power to do the wrong thing. He will, like all new congressmen, be harmless for a long, long while."



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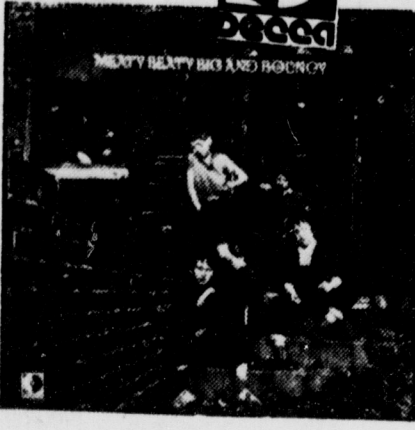
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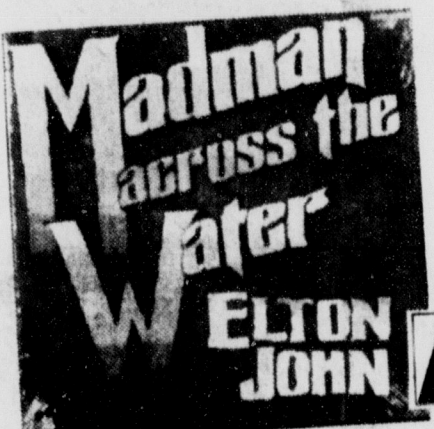
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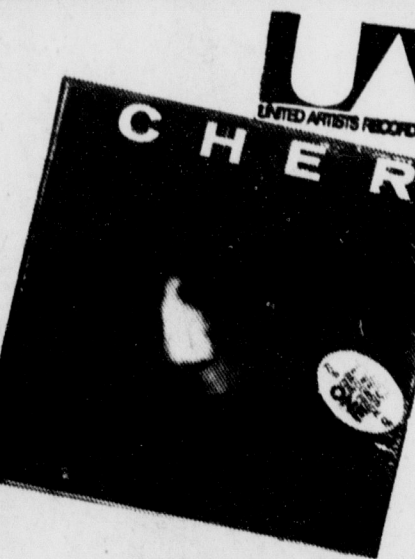
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<b>Dorm-Mates Orlon Slipper Sox</b> <b>53¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 1-15-72 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Opaque Knee Sox</b> <b>69¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 1-15-72 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Nylon Sheer Sox</b> <b>59¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 1-15-72 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Nude Panty Hose Sheer From Waist to Toe</b> <b>89¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 1-15-72 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Heather Opaque Knee Sox</b> <b>77¢</b> limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 1-15-72 East Lansing Store Only

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# Job counseling seen growing

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Originally conceived of as a program to get physically crippled persons back in the job market, rehabilitation counseling has expanded to concern itself with anyone who has an impediment to full employment, the director of rehabilitation counseling said recently.

In fact, rehabilitation counseling concerns "everything" now, Gregory A. Miller, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, said.

"It's almost harder to prove that someone is not eligible for counseling than it is to prove he is," Miller said.

And the field will expand greatly if President Nixon's welfare reform proposals are carried out. Most, if not all, welfare programs would come under the responsibility of rehabilitation programs, he said.

Miller, however, does not see this as an unfortunate development. Rather than paying out doles through welfare agencies, persons could be rehabilitated and given productive jobs, he said.

"This does something for people, it gives them a sense of human dignity," he commented.

In the long run nationwide, rehabilitation counseling pays for itself in that relief cases become productive workers. It has been

suggested that for every dollar put into these programs, there is a return of \$10 in the total picture, Miller said.

MSU was one of the first universities in the country to begin a rehabilitation program and has consistently been one of the largest. Miller has been director of the program since shortly after its inception in 1955.

One of 50 such similar programs nationwide, the MSU program has graduated 400 M.A.'s and 100 Ph. D.s and has fulfilled over \$4 billion in federal contracts. These contracts included instructors salaries, student stipends and other costs of the program, Miller said.

Yet all these programs combined produce less than half of the rehabilitation counselors needed each year. Others must come from such areas as psychology and sociology and receive in-service training, he said.

On top of this, during the last two national

administrations funds have been declining and the university has had to pick up the tab, Miller said. This means that the programs will have to be smaller.

If the welfare programs are put under the administration of rehabilitation programs perhaps their personnel can be retrained into rehabilitation counseling, Miller said. Another step might be to discontinue some of the smaller programs and enlarge some of the others with the funds, more counselors could then be trained more economically, he said.

But rehabilitation needs would still outstrip personnel, Miller observed.

The program here at MSU involves three terms of class work and two terms of full-time internship. The internships have been taken in a wide range of rehabilitation and social agencies in the area.



Jack Frost works his magic on campus greenery, as winter spreads its white cloak over MSU. The delicate crystals give these plants a crisp but graceful image.

SN photos by Tom Gaunt and Steph Rempage

## 2 cited for holding migrants as peons

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Indictments charging two black Florida men with holding at least nine white migrant workers in peonage and involuntary servitude in South Carolina were disclosed Tuesday by the Justice Dept.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said in Washington that one of the men, Alphonso Campbell Jr., of Wimauma, Fla., has been arrested and the other, James Harris, also of Florida, still is being sought.

A federal grand jury returned sealed indictments against the two last August in Columbia. The seal was lifted Tuesday with Mitchell's announcement.

He said Campbell was arrested in October.

Both men were charged with three counts of holding men in peonage and involuntary servitude and one count each of conspiracy to commit those offenses.

The indictments charge that the two transported at least nine men from Atlanta to peach orchards near Spartanburg, in northwestern South Carolina.

Campbell and Harris held the men against their will and, on one occasion, beat a laborer who attempted to leave the camp in July, said the indictment. The government charges that the two told other laborers that they could expect the same treatment if they tried to leave.

The laborers were sold wine, soap, razor blades and cigarettes

at inflated prices, according to the indictment, and were not allowed to leave after the job was finished until they had paid their debts to Campbell and Harris.

The FBI said in Columbia Tuesday that the two were professionals at contracting migrant labor in the Southeast.

"They picked this crew up down in Georgia and brought the men up here to work the peach crop harvest," said a spokesman. "When they got to South Carolina, the men were housed in dormitories that were in the possession of Campbell and Harris. They worked them during the day and, at night, kept them from going anywhere."

The FBI said the migrant workers were brought to South Carolina in late June and finally released by Campbell and Harris in August.

A complaint finally brought the case to the attention of the government, the FBI said.

The maximum penalty for both peonage and involuntary servitude is five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years and \$10,000.

## Foreign study program offers summer seminars

The Foreign Area Fellowship Program is offering two groups of special summer seminars for 1972.

First and second-year U.S. graduate students and students

in advanced study in Latin America and the Caribbean, may choose from topics in Group 1, entitled "Fellowships for Inter-American Research."

Topics in this group include "Contending Theories of Development and Dependence in Latin America," to be held at the University of Chicago, and "Economic Approaches to Educational Research and Planning," which will be held in

Lima, Peru. Both seminars eight weeks long and require that the student speak Spanish.

Pre-doctoral graduate students in the social and natural sciences and in the professions choose from topics in Group 2, entitled "Collaborative Research Fellowships." Topics include: "Stages Expansion and Impact of Railroads on the Peruvian Economy," "Paraguay Political Elites," "The Role of the Chilean Party System in the Last Twenty Years," "Development Strategies of Frente Nacional: Colombia 1958-1972," and "Case Study of Successful Adaptations Technology in the Chemical Industry with Scale Reduction." Spanish is required for topics in Group 2.

The closing date for Group 1 is Jan. 15, and Feb. 1 for Group 2. The Foreign Area Fellowship Program is financed by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. The organization's purpose is to support research abroad advanced graduate students.

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Photograph of a Wall in Lansing — Author Anonymous

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Wed., Jan. 5 Brody Multipurpose Room A 7 - 9 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 6 North Case Lounge 7 - 9 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 11 Union Gold Room 7 - 9 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 12 Mason-Abbott Lower Lounge 7 - 9 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 13 E. Holmes Lower Lounge 7 - 9 p.m.

Or call the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

**A public service message**  
**East Lansing State Bank**



# Computer bums work to beat systems

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

It makes a smart young fellow like Poppler forget his studies to play with electronic toys. "That's a good question," he answers fully. "I never really thought about it."

Although Lou hasn't, others have. For he is part of a new phenomenon in this age of electronic wizardry—the "computer bum."

21, came from Billings, Mont. three years ago to study physics at MSU. But his roommate was studying computer science and Lou was bitten by the computer bug.

Now Lou takes one course per term. He is in a hurry to get a degree. He says he is interested in getting an education. "That means working as many hours as you can," he says.

He works with an East Lansing computer center where he is a systems programmer. "The most computer firms, Lou's employers allow 'open shop' time, when machines aren't being used for company work. To stimulate continued interest in their work, the programmers are paid to work on their own projects."

By this constant tinkering with the machines, Lou and other computer bums work with feel they can learn more

about the overall computer system than they can attending lectures at the University.

He once helped a friend who programmed a musical system based on a hypothetical wire suspended in midair, with tension in the middle but ends left free to vibrate.

"It really had a weird tone when we played it back," he says, "because it is impossible to construct the instrument in the physical world."

Lou himself has been trying to teach computers to converse in English and has also programmed calendars. One had four 21-hour days per week and 26 four-week months to a year. It totaled 364 regular days. He said it gave him experience in writing in computer language.

On another occasion Lou tried to get more hours out of the day. Allowing three hours for sleep, he carefully programmed a 21-hour work schedule.

"It never worked out," he admits. "I kept getting tired."

Officials at the Computer Center speak with obvious respect for six or eight of Lou's fellow computer bums who literally inhabit the building, working, eating and even sleeping there.

They are a unique breed of students. They speak in a language of "software" and "hardware", in codes of matching zeros and ones. Their tools include cathode

ray tubes and a welter of punchcards, magnetic tapes and printout paper.

Matching wits with cost-conscious administrators for computer access time for their own projects, the computer bums are generally undergraduates. Some are studying computer science. Others are drawn to the memory machines from initial work in music, mathematics or other disciplines.

"They don't fit any particular mold—long-haired or crew-cut, liberal or conservative," says Leonard H. Weiner, asst. professor of computer science and user liaison manager at the computer center. "The only thing they have in common is that they are all very bright."

Weiner and others say the computer bums are known for their high degree of initiative and long hours spent at the machines.

"They're always trying to beat the system we have for controlling access," Weiner says. "They try to get in, but all they really want is access for their work. And even if they can't touch the machine, you'll find them out there in the hall with their noses against the glass, looking at them."

But what is the attraction of these machines that can deliver a bank statement or a lunar rocket payload?

"With most tools, you get out what you put in," Weiner explains. "With a computer

you get more. And you never know how much more because it can be programmed to make decisions based on the data it receives."

Steven L. Huyser, an ex-computer bum now chief consultant at the Computer Laboratory, says the computer is a huge ego-builder.

"It will do almost anything you ask," he says. "You say, 'Do this!' and it does it. Once you learn to control it, you have mastered the American stereotype of the omnipotent machine."

Donald F. Spyke, the lab's business manager and an observer of computer bums since MSU bought its first computer in 1963, said, "They are true scholars, as diligent as you will find anywhere. They are fascinated by computers and will go out of their way to learn about them."

He recalls a student he once hired who failed to pick up his first several paychecks.

"He just wanted to learn about computers and actually didn't know we intended to pay him," Spyke says.

Computer bums, he adds, are marked by "their initiative more than anything else" and will use it to find any standard means of access to the computer—by working part-time, through regular class work or by helping a faculty member with research.

"They are like the guy who doesn't fudge on his income tax," Spyke says, "but knows all the loopholes."

Lou Poppler chuckles when remembering how he and some friends found so many loopholes in the MSU computer system that they were eventually hired as security consultants.

Seeking computer time for a pet project, he was rejected by five or six officials. So he and three other computer bums sat down to pool their knowledge of how the computer knows if an operator is authorized to use it.

Then they bought \$5 worth of time, fed their data into the computer and programmed it to divulge its master list of secret passwords for the hundreds of users. The computer bums then added their own bogus password to the file and charged all their time to a phony account.

"We didn't consider this unethical," Lou says, "because we didn't steal anyone else's time or money. And still we got the work done."

"Dr. Weiner and the others knew what we were doing, but not how," he says, "and so they finally made us a deal."

It lasted 18 months, during which Lou and his friends were paid with unlimited computer time for checking the entire system to render it foolproof. The friends now are urging Lou to form a consulting service for private firms who wish to lock out unauthorized users.

While the life of the computer bum sounds interesting, MSU officials warn that

it has its drawbacks.

Huyser says that for the real computer bum, the computer will often replace his normal social contacts. The computer bum may withdraw from the outside world, he says, and at this point the obsession becomes negative.

Poppler, whom Weiner calls "the prime example of the computer bum," denies this. He says the computer bum has to be around people because he spends so much time with machines.

Weiner says that many of the computer bums don't care for their health and are often prone to mononucleosis.

"I'm not sure many of them ever think of eating or sleeping," he says. "They'll just go 'til they drop, then take a few days off to regenerate their bodies and come right back."

Spyke points out that many of the computer bums do exceptionally well in their class work, but still others have difficulty staying in school.

"That's not because they are not bright," he says, "but because they spend all their time working at computers at the expense of their other classes."

"But computer bums aren't really new. We've always had them," he adds.

"You could find this happening in any new technology where there is little formal education available, or, as here, where the kids are just plain impatient."

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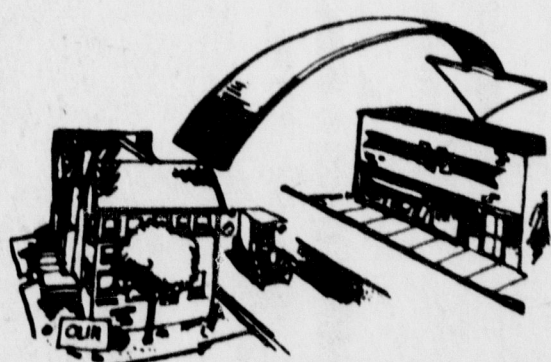
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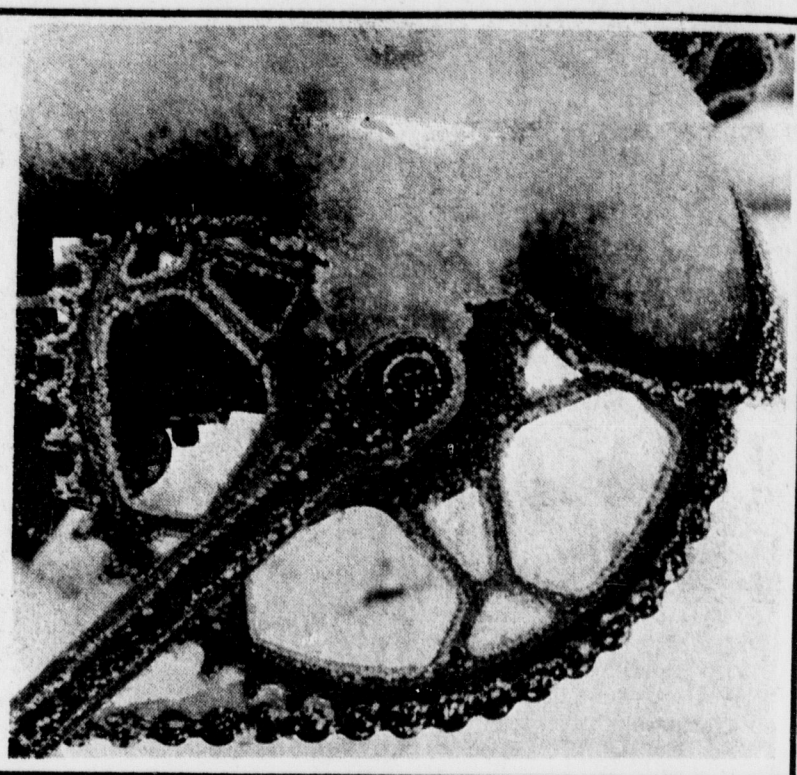


ACROSS FROM OLIN AT 421 EAST GRAND RIVER



Snow has added its own touch to the sprocket and chain of this bicycle. The owner may find his riding hampered unless he remembers to strip his gears of the icy coating.

SN photo by Tom Gaunt



## Bulletin explains appeal of tourism

"Tourism and Your Community" is a new bulletin published by the Cooperative Extension Service of MSU. Written by Robert W. McIntosh, extension specialist in School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, it is the latest publication in the recreation and tourism series.

The author says that tourism helps a community become more attractive and prosperous — more attractive, because it must be appealing to draw and satisfy visitors; more prosperous, because these visitors spend money. He also says that prospects are favorable for further growth of tourism in Michigan and that those communities which most completely prepare for tourists will benefit most.

"Tourism and Your Community" covers such topics as: Benefits to the community, tourist dollar distribution, tourism planning, environmental controls, tourist hospitality and support from the community.

Single copies of bulletin E-729 can be obtained free of charge at the local county extension office, or by writing to the Bulletin Office, MSU, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



Getting a lift

# Panel rules on voting appeals

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Predictions that the selection of student representatives to Academic Council would run smoothly following the Nov. 18

elections were proven wrong when the Student Committee on Nominations handed down decisions on eight appeals contesting the election.

According to campaign

regulations set up by the committee, all appeals were directed to the committee. The board may accept the appeal or waive jurisdiction to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The first appeal, filed by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), alleged that Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wisc., junior, is neither a member of a minority group nor a representative of a minority group.

The decision of the committee was to uphold the appeal. Jaeger was disqualified from the election, votes cast for him were declared null and void, and a new determination of winners for the category in which Jaeger ran is to be made.

A second appeal submitted by the OBA and Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student, alleged that Jaeger violated election regulations because a student, Calvin Conway, Flint undergraduate special student, campaigned for him within 50 feet of a polling place in Hubbard Hall.

The appeal was denied. The committee decided that there is more than reasonable doubt that Jaeger had any knowledge of Conway's alleged violation of the campaign regulations on his behalf.

A third appeal, also filed by OBA, alleged that Paul "Skip" Stam, Greensboro, N.C., senior, violated election regulations when Conway campaigned for him within 50 feet of the polling place in Hubbard Hall.

The committee withheld opinion pending further clarification. Neither Stam nor Conway attended the hearing on the appeal.

Stam and Conway have been directed to appear before the committee and present further information concerning the

alleged violation. The committee plans to meet next week.

A fourth appeal, filed against the committee by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, asked that the election be voided because election procedures did not allow minority students to determine their own representatives.

A fifth appeal alleged that the committee violated the bylaws because candidates were not nominated by nonwhite groups, and because an election in which the total student community votes does not provide for the election of students who are representatives of minority groups.

The appeal, filed by the OBA, was denied.

Other appeals were filed by Sherman Walker, Selma, Ala., junior, against Gene Buckner, Jackson freshman.

Walker charged that Buckner violated the election regulations by campaigning within 50 feet of the polling place in Berkeley Hall.

The committee withheld opinion pending further hearings.

Walker also filed an appeal against the committee concerning alleged confusion

resulting from the method of placement of candidates' names on the voting machines and the use of voting machines for the

election.

The committee denied both appeals.

Parties filing the appeals can appeal the decision of the committee to AUSJ.

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## Ellsberg denies stealing Defense Dept. documents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent Tuesday to new federal charges stemming from the Pentagon Papers case. His codefendant, Anthony J. Russo, refused to enter a plea and a judge entered an innocent plea for him.

A joint trial was set for March 7 for the former Rand Corp. colleagues, but U.S. District Court Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. indicated it probably would be postponed.

Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the documents on the origin of the Vietnam War to news media, entered innocent pleas on all counts of last week's new indictment against him. He is accused of stealing and distributing Dept. of Defense documents and Russo is accused of receiving them. Both also are

accused of conspiracy.

"Your honor, I am not guilty for any of the offenses charged," Ellsberg said, standing before the judge. He then answered "Not guilty" in response to 12 counts of a 15-count indictment, the other three counts which involve codefendant Russo.

Russo's attorney said he would file motions to have Russo removed from the case, claiming that a previous grant of immunity to Russo invalidates the indictment.

Russo was granted immunity by a grand jury last year if he would testify in the Ellsberg investigation. He refused, was jailed for contempt of court, but was later purged of all contempt charges in a federal court ruling.

Russo's attorney, Michael Balaban, declined to have his client enter a plea and asked the judge to do it for him.

The judge said the trial probably will be postponed until April 10, if defense attorney Leonard Boudin is still involved in the upcoming trial of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and seven others in Harrisburg, Pa. Boudin and codefense attorney Charles Nesson, both of Boston, represent Equbal Ahmad in the case in which the group is charged with plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. That trial is to start Jan. 10.

Also in court was former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who has been acting as one of Ellsberg's attorneys. Boudin said Goodell hoped to be a counsel in this case. The judge said he first

would have to be admitted to the California bar.

The 15-count indictment which superceded a previous one-count indictment against Ellsberg was issued by a grand jury in Los Angeles Wednesday and made public Thursday.

Ellsberg's attorneys said would try to invalidate indictment on grounds government broke a secret by leaking the indictment press while it was still under

Later, Ellsberg told reporters that he "decided to give Pentagon papers to American people" more than two years ago when he introduced a bill to American involvement in Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

"But the war did not end in 1970, nor did it end in 1971," he noted. He said President Nixon had escalated bombing over North Vietnam and Nixon intends to continue war although Americans have been misled to believe it is ending.

"That is what this trial is about," said Ellsberg. "It is about the right of the American public to know the facts. That they can act together to end this war before another million tons of bombs have been dropped."

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## Series ticket sales to begin Tuesday

Counter sales for winter term events in the Lecture-Concert Series open Tuesday, at the Union ticket office.

Winter term events begin with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Jan. 19 and 21, and

violinist Yehudi Menuhin Jan. 20.

Other attractions will include Los Indios Tabajaras Jan. 25; the musical, "Promises, Promises" Jan. 26; the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow Feb. 4; the Guarneri Quartet Feb. 8; and Metropolitan Opera soprano Martina Arroyo Feb. 21.

Further information is available from the MSU Lecture-Concert Office, or from the ticket office.

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## Looking for bargains

This student searches among the notices posted at the Shaw Hall Book Exchange, hoping to find a good deal on one of his required texts. The exchange offers direct student to student transactions on used books.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## New tax tables shift deductions

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The comptroller's office Tuesday warned all MSU employees that new withholding tax tables drafted by the federal government for 1972 wages may result in substantial overwithholding by MSU.

Overwithholding results when deductions in excess of the employee's income taxes due are withheld during the year by the employer. Employees at middle and higher salary levels may find in the future that an additional \$20, \$30 or \$60 or more per month is being withheld from their paychecks, Robert M. Lockhart, asst. comptroller, said.

"The Revenue Act of 1971 has brought about a restructuring of income tax withholding rates which are effective for wages paid on or after Jan. 16," Lockhart said.

"Although these new rates take into account the \$750 personal exemption for 1972, the increased low-income allowance and the increased standard deduction, they are also designed to eliminate underwithholding which has occurred in the past primarily due to the low income allowance and to minimize underwithholding generally," Lockhart said.

By attempting to eliminate underwithholding on income tax deductions, the federal government is, in effect, overwithholding. The amount of money withheld for each employee varies depending on income level, withholding exemptions claimed, and marital status.

The new federal income tax law does provide for reduced income taxes in 1972, but the popular misconception that withholding will automatically lower is largely erroneous, Lockhart noted. Student employees are only slightly affected by the new withholding tables and the end result for student employees will be less withheld.

"Those who feel the additional withholding is not needed to meet their tax liability may wish to take advantage of the new special withholding allowance which allows them an additional personal exemption by filing a new withholding exemption certificate with the payroll division," Lockhart said.

"All employees are eligible for this special withholding exemption except those whose spouse is also employed and whose wages are also subject to withholding, or by an employee who is employed by another employer in addition to MSU and has filed a withholding exemption with that employer."

The new W-4 withholding forms are considerably more complex and detailed than the old forms. This is to allow for itemized deductions for an employee to claim, Lockhart noted.

"Regardless of whether or not an employee may qualify for the special withholding allowance, he may wish to file a new withholding exemption certificate based upon itemized deductions."

He added that all changes to W-4 forms must be completed and delivered to the payroll office by Jan. 14 to be effective for the regular labor payroll of Jan. 21 or the salary payroll of Jan. 31.

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## Wrestlers 2nd in tourney

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

In pre-season wrestling ratings the MSU grapplers were placed second behind Iowa State. Last week at the Midlands tournament the Spartans finished behind Iowa State in second place, but MSU Coach Grady Peninger was not entirely satisfied with the outcome.

"You can quote me," Peninger said, "we just blew it. And what a long, long two days it was." The Midlands tourney is an annual holiday championship that draws wrestlers from all over the country. This year over 700 wrestlers were entered and 560 athletes showed for the two day marathon. The Midlands tournament is often considered a prelude to the NCAA tourney in March.

MSU moved eight wrestlers into the semi-finals and trailed by 11 points but only Conrad Calander (134) and Tom Milkovich (142) advanced to the championship match. And the Spartans lost by 11 points.

University of Michigan was third and Oklahoma State was fourth. Calander and Milkovich, high school teammates at Maple Heights, Ohio were individual champions for MSU. Lon Hicks (118) was fourth, Gerald Malecek (167) third, Dave Ciolek (190) third and heavyweight Ben Lewis fourth.

"Our performances were fantastic considering that we only had two dual meets going into the tournament," Peninger said. "Almost everybody there had more experience."

"Iowa State has a formidable team and they will still be the team to beat in the nationals," he admitted.

Peninger singled out the performances of Pat Milkovich, Mark Malley and Calander for bolstering the Spartan attack in the early season. Calander, a junior, did not wrestle last season because of injuries and broke into the lineup this year

when senior Mike Ellis suffered a broken hand. Ellis, who has twice been runner-up in Big Ten competition, is expected back this week and the battle for the 134 division between Ellis and Calander should provide an interesting outcome.

Malley, a two-time Illinois prep champion, sat out last season with an injury and like Calander, moved into the 150

weight class when former Big Ten champion John Abajace reinjured his knee.

Malley is 2-0 in the Spartan dual meets and won four matches in the Midlands before losing in the semi-finals. En route to the semi-final match year's Big Ten champion, U-M's Jerry Hubbard, 10-1.

"Malley and Calander won't

do anything but make our team tougher," Peninger said. "Ellis and Abajace will have their hands full in making the team."

Milkovich, freshman brother of Tom, moved in for an early shot at 126 pounds as Hicks dropped to 118 while Greg Johnson missed the first part of this season's campaign. And Milkovich has surprised the Spartan coaches. Not only is he

undefeated in the MSU dual meets against Indiana and Minnesota but he impressed the Midlands. One of Milkovich's victims was Northwestern's Massery, the reigning Big Ten champion at 126 pounds.

Milkovich lost a 4-barn-burner to Southern Illinois Jan Gitcher in semi-final action and then in the consolation round was pinned by U-M's J. Hagen on a controversial call.

"Pat was disappointed at being called pinned, and he was pinned," Peninger said. "Even the Michigan coaches agreed he wasn't pinned."

"Pat has turned out to be much better than what we thought he was," Peninger said.

Greg Johnson wrestled at 1 in the Midlands as an independent entry and finished with third place honors. Johnson, who has sights on the consecutive NCAA and Big Ten titles, only recently started wrestling following knee surgery this past fall. Peninger indicated that Johnson will soon drop weight to his 118 pound class.

"Johnson made a miraculous recovery, the quickest ever," Peninger said. "No one will ever bounce back that quick. And proved one thing, he can win most people in the lower weights."

MSU has looked awesome over-powering Indiana, 33-6 at Minnesota, 33-6 in the two dual meets of the early season. The Spartans travel to Iowa Saturday then have nine consecutive home meets before the Big Ten tournament.

Undeclared Spartans in dual meet action include Hicks, Milkoviches, Malley, Radman, Malecek, Ciolek and Lewis. Lewis already has two pins to his credit.

Two Spartans from the 17 weight class are out with injury and have given freshman Greg Zindel a shot at that weight. Sophomore Scott Wickard may miss the entire season and senior Bruce Zindel is out indefinitely.



Owning the upper hand

MSU wrestler Gerald Malecek, representing the Spartans in the 167-pound weight class, prepares to take down Iowa opponent Forest Evashkeski in a dual meet last season. Malecek is one of eight undefeated Spartans in dual meet action this year.

State News photo by Milt Horst

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## NCAA accepts proposal for earlier cage season

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Council has voted to allow college basketball teams to begin their season as much as one week earlier in the year, it was announced Tuesday.

Council endorsement of a proposal usually assures its passage. The Council is meeting here prior to the opening on Thursday of the NCAA's 66th

annual convention. Formal discussion of financial aid proposals, cutting back on athletic expenditures to alleviate "tight money" situations in athletic departments, were not due until Thursday.

The basketball season proposal would allow the schools to play their first game the last Friday in November instead of Dec. 1. That could come as early as Nov. 24.

A proposal by the National Association of Basketball Coaches that two scrimmages be allowed in addition to the maximum schedule of 26 games was not endorsed, but will come up before the convention.

Also meeting prior to the

NCAA convention was the Executive Committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Tom Chandler, president of the Association and Texas A. & M. baseball coach, said the group is trying to convince major league baseball to draft only in June instead of January and June.

Chandler, noting that college relations with professional baseball are the best ever, said the elimination of the January draft would mean pro baseball would not be able to draft 21-year-olds with a season of college eligibility remaining as is current practice in many instances.

## Devaney gets award from football writers

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Bob Devaney of Nebraska has been elected the nation's "Coach of the Year" for 1971 by the Football Writers Association of

America, President Volney Meece of Oklahoma City announced Tuesday.

Meece said Devaney edged Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant and Iowa State's Johnny Majors in voting by more than 1,300 writers. Others who placed high were Bob Blackman of Illinois, Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma and Bo Schembechler of Michigan.

Northwestern's Alex Agase was the 1970 winner.

## Men's IM

Entries will be accepted for the open hockey league beginning at 8 a.m. today. Only the first 25 teams will be admitted into the league. An entry fee of \$25 must accompany the application.

Residence Hall bowling entries are now being accepted at the IM Building and play will begin Monday, January 11.

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# 'S' cagers a surprising 6-3; take second in tourneys

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

The MSU basketball team isn't exactly the toast of the Big Ten, nor is it really the surprise of the conference. But it is putting points on the board, enough points at least to win a few games.

And after an extended seven game road trip through December which featured two tournament appearances, the Spartans have surfaced from the non-league schedule and will open up in the Big Ten with Michigan on Saturday.

The Spartans won't be the favorite in the match with the Wolverines, but at least on paper, the Spartans are better off in the statistics. The Spartans stand at 6-3 for the year with Michigan at 5-4 (with the somewhat poor 'M' showing due to the absence of team superstars Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady, who had missed most of the scheduling because of injuries).

Very few people expected MSU to gather its basketball forces in January on the top end of a 6-3 mark, with Spartan Head Coach Gus Ganakas among them.

"I didn't really expect to come back from our road trip with a 6-3 record," Ganakas said. "We've played seven of our nine games on the road so far and have played some of the top teams in the country. Very few teams are going to beat

Kentucky at Kentucky, Tennessee at Tennessee and Houston at Houston this year.

"The Kentucky game (won by the Spartans 91-85) did so much for us. It projected us into another strata and was a big boost for our players. You could just see the pride generating from our players," Ganakas commented on the victory.

In beating Kentucky in Kentucky the Spartans moved into an elite group. The Wildcats have come out second best on their home court only 32 times in the last 28 years, and now the Spartans have a hand in the Kentucky winner's circle.

The Spartans also competed in two tournaments, the Volunteer Classic hosted by Tennessee and the Astro-Bluebonnet Classic sponsored by Houston. In both tourneys, the Michigan Staters took a second place seating to the host school.

The Spartans bumped Colorado State, 67-63, to gain

## Thus far . . .

MSU 87, S. Alabama 72  
MSU 66, WMU 65  
MSU 91, Kentucky 85  
MSU 67, CSU 63  
MSU 67, Tenn. 85  
MSU 77, Butler 71  
MSU 67, Tex. A&M 65  
MSU 73, Houston 106

the finals in the Volunteer Classic, only to fall to Tennessee 85-61 in the finals. The Spartan victory over Colorado State is the only defeat suffered by the Rams thus far this season.

In the Bluebonnet affair held in the Astrodome, MSU nipped Texas A & M 67-65 in the semifinals and again fell in the finals. Houston took honors this time around with a 106-73 trouncing of State. The Spartans were down only five points at half to the Cougars, who like Tennessee is one of the top ranking college teams in the nation.

In single games, there was, of course, the Kentucky game that christened the road excursion. In that contest, Mike Robinson took game scoring honors with a hearty 32 point effort before a throng of 11,500 Wildcat backers.

In between the two tournaments, the Spartans journeyed to Butler University and copped a 77-71 victory. Robinson again led the Spartan scoring just as he has in seven of the team's nine games this season. Robinson hit 20 in that game and will enter the Big Ten season with a 20.2 average.

In the game with Butler, the Spartans hit on 19 consecutive free throws, which has been a sore spot for the Spartans thus far this season. Despite the free throw production against Butler, the Spartans are only hitting .595 from the charity line. Pat Miller is tops on the team from the free throw strip with a .793 percentage.

Bill Kilgore leads the team in rebound average with 10.2. The slender River Rouge junior, who has earned the reputation as a slow starter, has been regaining the form that carried him to a second in conference rebounding last season. Ganakas pointed out that Kilgore did a commendable job in jumping against the giants clad in Houston uniforms in the Astro-Bluebonnet Classic. Kilgore was the only Spartan to earn a spot on both tournament all star teams.

The game with Michigan Saturday will be played at the Crisler Arena and will be the kick-off of the Big Ten season for the two Michigan teams.

The Spartans will swing right back into action Tuesday in a home contest with Wisconsin, exactly one month from the last MSU home game.



*Soph on the move*

Mike Robinson, seen here taking a pass from Gary Ganakas, leads the MSU basketball in scoring this season with a 20.2 average. Robinson's high game was 32 against Kentucky.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## MSU's McCaffree to be Olympic swimming aide

Charles [McCaffree, the director of men's swimming programs at MSU, has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to serve the men's swimming team at this year's Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany.

McCaffree was named the assistant manager of the American swimmers, who will be competing in the 20th Olympiad from August 26 through September 10.

McCaffree coached the Spartan varsity swimming team for 28 years, retiring in 1969.

In 1965, he received the National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy for "having contributed outstandingly to swimming as a competitive sport and healthful recreation activity at schools and colleges."

The National AAU swimming Committee cited McCaffree in 1970 for "outstanding contributions to aquatic sports."

## Fingertip control

MSU center Bill Kilgore pops two more points in against Western Michigan in a game played early in December. Kilgore was the only Spartan to make both tournament all star teams over the winter break.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## EAT EMU BEFORE BREAK

# Swimmers practice hard

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

After defeating national NAIA champ Eastern Michigan 60-53 in opening meet, the MSU swimming team worked hard in the winter break in preparation for the Iowa State meet on Saturday, and more importantly, for the Big Ten season which begins a week later.

The meet against Iowa State will be the first to be held in the MSU Intramural pool this season, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Through Cyclones will provide another excellent test for the Spartan tankers.

Swimming coach Dick Fetters was "quite satisfied" with the performance of his squad against EMU, but also mentioned that he would have to be improved in order to keep up with the rest of the Big Ten.

Being so early in the season, however, Fetters said that the Spartans did a "good job."

Fetters was particularly impressed with the performance turned in by four men, freshmen Jim Bradford and Paul Fetters, junior O'Neill and senior co-captain Alan Dilley.

Bradford won the 200 yard freestyle event in 1:51.5, his best competitive time ever. "This is a good sign," said Coach Fetters, "evident that he is improving." Another freshman, Paul Dilley, finished third in that event in 1:53.5.

Dilley, named co-captain along with distance freestyler John Dilley, won the 200 butterfly in 2:03.8, his best time. What is significant, also, is that Dilley is the Spartans' premier freestyler. Pat Burke placed second for the Spartans in the 200 freestyle with 2:05.3.

Fetters won the 200 backstroke in 2:07.6, his best ever. Brent Dilley, another freshman, placed second in 2:08.6.

Neill set an EMU pool record of 2:17.7 in the 200 freestyle, also one of the top times in the country for this early in the season. Tim Ranval placed third with 2:25.3.

The Spartan 400 medley relay squad of Dilley, Jeff Lanini, Burke and Tom Hall won in 3:43.3, but Fetters said that the team will have to take ten seconds off that time by the end of the year. The team of Sweitzer, O'Neill, Ken Winfield and Jim Rockwell placed third with 3:47.1.

Thurmer won his specialty, the 1000 freestyle, in 10:23.3, with Paul Fetters taking second with 10:29.0.

Winfield, who is MSU's top butterfly, swam the 50 freestyle against Eastern, and placed second with 22.5. Winfield also took second in the 100 freestyle with 50.3.

Lanini, the Big Ten 100 breaststroke champ, won the 200 individual medley in 2:06.4.

Freshmen Paul Virtue took third for the Spartans in the 500 freestyle with 5:10.6, and the MSU team of Bradford, Sweitzer, Hall and Dilley placed second in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:21.2.

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# Icers have rough month

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

For the Spartan hockey team, the advise "go West young man" should have been ignored completely during the month of December.

A good 4-2 overall record, including a 2-2 mark in the WCHA, went down the drain as the MSU icers came up with only two wins in their last 10 games. Their record now stands at 6-10 overall and 3-9 in the WCHA standings.

Wisconsin started the Spartans off on the wrong side of the tracks when the Badgers took both games of a series at home on Dec. 3 and 4. The first contest was all Wisconsin, 4-1, but the second game saw the Spartans put up a good fight before losing 4-3.

Next came the Denver Pioneers in a two game series at Demonstration Hall Dec. 10 and 12, and in this instance, the Spartans fared a lot better.

After two periods of play in the first game, the score was deadlocked at 5-5. Late in the final period, Gilles Gagnon notched a goal, on an assist from Norm Barnes, to give the Spartans a 6-5 lead.

But a mere 31 seconds later, at 17:37, Vic Venasky tied the score for the Pioneers at 6-all.

It didn't take the Denver team long to get the winning goal in the overtime period either. Mike Lampman, assisted by Ed Hays and Brian Morenz, gave Denver a 7-6 win just 55 seconds into the extra session.

The second game was the Spartans' from start to finish however. Bob Michelutti gave the icers a 1-0 lead after one period of play. Four Spartan goals in the second period then increased the advantage to 5-1, as Gagnon, Mark Calder, Calder again and Don Thompson tallied for MSU.

The third stanza saw Calder get another goal for a hat-trick, before Denver scored twice to make the final 6-3.

A plane then took the Spartans on a disastrous trip out West. In three of the four games they played out there the icers had leads, only to see the opponent come back and win each contest.

In the opener at Denver, the Spartans dropped a close 4-3 decision, as the Pioneers rallied late in the game to win. The windup, however, saw the MSU team as flat as the Gobi Desert, as it were solidly defeated, 7-1.

At Colorado College, the Spartans had a 5-2 lead in the final period, but couldn't hold the advantage. The Tigers roared back to tie the score at the end regulation time. Then Doug Palazzari scored the winner for Colorado 27 seconds into the overtime period, making the final 6-5.

In the second game of the Colorado-MSU series, the icers were leading once again in the final period before lightning struck. Two Tiger tallies evened the score at 4-all and it looked like the game would go into overtime. But Mike Bertsch scored in a scramble in front of the MSU goal with just two seconds to play to give the Colorado team a 5-4 victory.

"We weren't getting the goals when we needed them and we were a little lax on defense," Coach Amo Bessone said, commenting on the four straight defeats.

"We had the opportunities but the puck just wasn't going in. We played real good hockey and with a few breaks we could have been 4-0 instead of 0-4."

Several of the Spartan players just shook their heads and couldn't put their finger on the reason for the losses.

"I don't really know what happened out there," Dave Roberts commented. "It was a mental letdown on our part I think."

"The Colorado series would have helped us but we'll still make the playoffs at the end of the season," he added.

Right wing Dennis Hogan had a little different viewpoint on the reasons for the Spartan collapse. "We're a little tired because we've been playing every day for almost a month," Hogan said. "I started to play a cautious, defensive style of hockey in a couple of the games and the opposing team just kept coming at us."

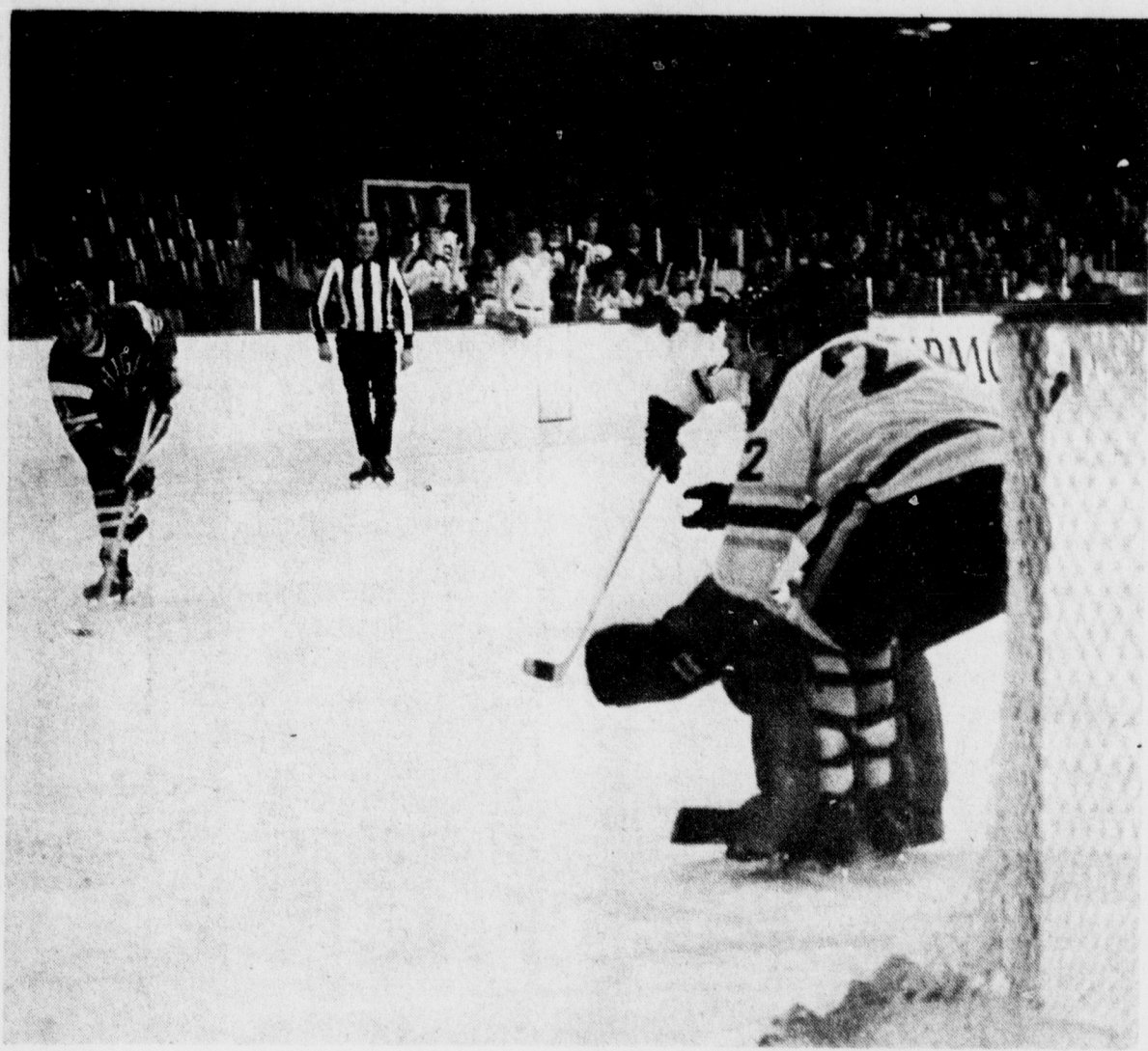
Matters got quite a bit better for the icers in the seventh annual Great Lakes Invitational Tournament played at Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

Two goals each by Michel Chaurest and Thorleif Darnmouth in the opener of the tourney, Michigan Tech disposed of Notre Dame, 6-3, and MSU met in the finale.

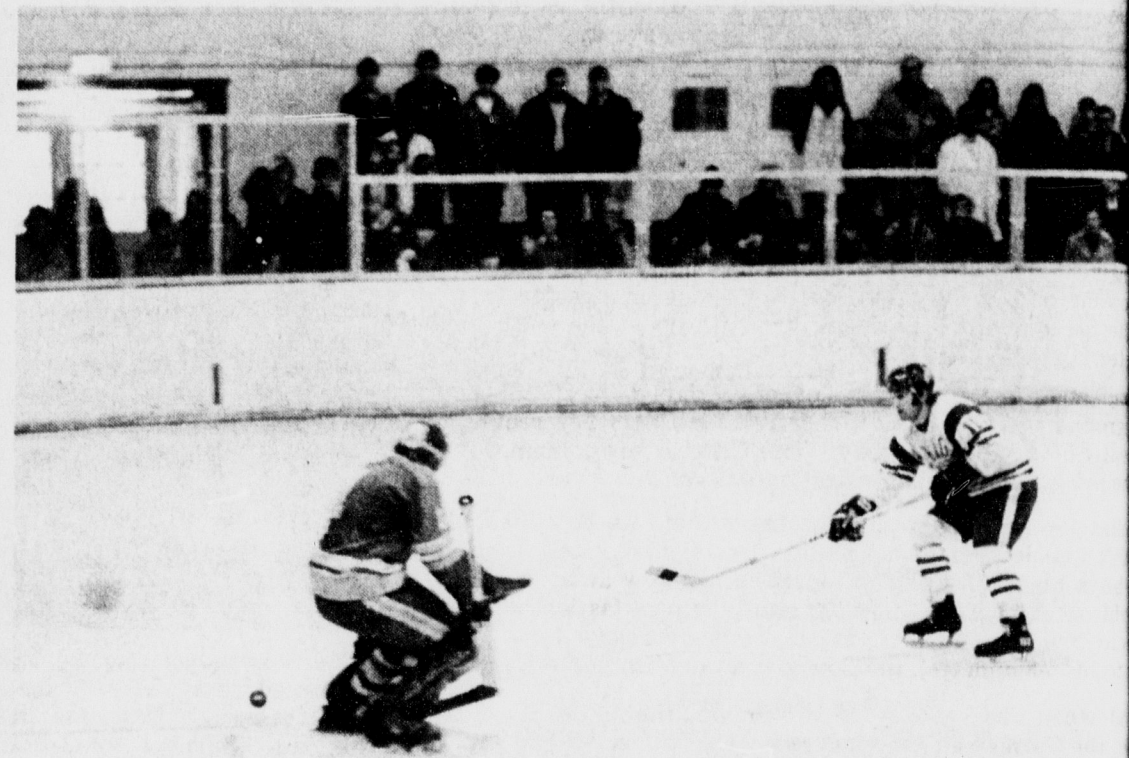
Tech opened up a 3-1 lead in the well-paced exciting contest, but Chaurest scored on a pretty pass from Gagnon at 18:20 of the final period to close the game.

After Chaurest's tally, the Spartans goaltender Watt for an extra attacker. The applied some pressure in the last minute but came up with the equalizer as they lost, 3-2.

Whether or not the icers can come back after their poor record they compiled in December will be decided this weekend against tough North Dakota. The Demonstration Hall night games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The home-ice advantage may give the MSU icers some good.



A shot for Chaurest . . .



. . . a goal for Chaurest

## Allen, Curl named to play in Honolulu's Hula Bowl

MSU running back Eric Allen, and defensive tackle Ron Curl are both members of the North squad which will face the South Saturday in the 26th annual Hula Bowl game in Honolulu.

Jackson, Jeff Kinney of Nebraska, and the UPI's Back of the Year and Player of the Year Ed Merinero of Cornell will join Allen in the North backfield. Coaches Bob Devany of Nebraska and Oregon State's

Dee Andros will coach the squad, which will include Americans including of linemen Reggie McKen, Michigan and Dave Joy Penn State; linebackers Taylor of Michigan and Siemon of Stanford defensive and Walt Patul Notre Dame.

Five second teams Americans are also on the roster. Running backs Mitchell of Penn State Bobby Moore of Oregon this group. Others are Dick Rupert of Nebraska, end Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, and Michigan safety Tom Darden. The North possesses quarterbacks who led teams to big victories on Year's Day — Standord's Bunce and Nebraska's general, Jerry Tagge.



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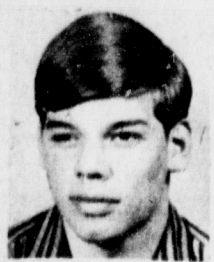
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## ICK GOSSELIN

### Football a season that just won't quit



Super Saturday for college football is over and done and Super Saturday is awaiting the professional world.

December, generally a month reserved for hockey and basketball, was suddenly claimed by football and stocked with bowl games that would even wear out the most diehard fan.

Star games ran rampant over December with almost every major college team seeing action in some contest. Sponsor ran out of ways to divide the bowl games into North-South, Blue-Gray, East-West, Hula Bowl, Shriners, Coaches, Players, Trainers, Managers and Ball Boy.

All Star games provided everyone with television exposure in college football.

And if you weren't considered an all star and weren't invited to a game to display your individual talents, chances are good your team was involved in a bowl and you would be ineligible anyways.

Tangerine, Pecan, Fiesta, Sun, Peach, Astro-Bluebonnet, Grantland Rice and Camilla were just a few of the bigger name bowls featuring the nation's top teams.

And then there was New Year's Day with the big of the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowl.

Stanford, with its Chilean kicker, wrong-way field goal return specialist and Thunder Chickens, proved too much for Bo's sleeping Wolverines. And,

despite to say, the U of M team didn't finish as the number one in the nation as Bo had argued throughout the year.

Nebraska made the season's second "game of the decade" look like the game that shouldn't have been. Alabama was outmaneuvered, outclassed and, most important, outscored by the Big Red Cornhusker machine. Games the decades aren't supposed to be 28-20 at the end of one year.

Michigan State had fun with Texas in the Longhorn Cotton Bowl and Oklahoma played like the Green Bay Packers of nearly 60's in tucking away Auburn into its win column.

The pro games were almost as fun to watch.

Dallas played Minnesota up in the northern ice box but Dallas can't lose ice box games unless it plays the Packers. Then the Cowboys blew through San Francisco and now await the Miami Dolphins for the title. And in some quarters (as in the locker room of no. 1 Cowboy critic Duane Thomas who doesn't even go to his team mates), the Cowboys await Miami silently.

And when the Super Bowl is over, . . . the AFC-NFC all star game, the Coaches all-American game, the College All Star game, and then the 1972 pro and college seasons. What a treat.

Milliken quits betting after 'M's bowl loss

William Milliken says he has given up betting on Michigan after a dismal record in recent weeks.

The governor just had to dispatch a jug of Michigan wine to the shores of Lake Superior to California.

Ronald Reagan. The package was in recognition of Stanford's upset of Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Last month, Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson received a jug of Michigan apples after the Minnesota Vikings dumped Detroit Lions.

My betting days are over," Milliken said.

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# Soccer kickers to take over?

VIENNA (UPI)—Conventional American Football kickers will be replaced by European soccer-style kickers within the next three years, a U.S. football expert said Tuesday.

Bob Kap, special scout for the New Orleans Saints, said "They (the American kickers) are all for the birds, they have no future and are inferior to

soccer-style kickers in technique and accuracy."

Kap pointed to the failure of two conventional kickers in the National Football League Conference championship games last weekend. Mike Clark of the Dallas Cowboys missed two field goal attempts against San Francisco from 24 and 48 yard

and Jim O'Brien of Baltimore missed three times from 46, 48 and 35 yards during the Colts' defeat by Miami.

Miami meets Dallas in the Super Bowl Jan. 16 in New Orleans.

"All these conventional kickers will be out in the near future," Kap said. "They can't last more than three years as the pressure from newcoming

soccer-style kickers is mounting."

Kap cited the example of Garo Yepremian, a Cypriot, the soccer-kicking hero of Miami.

Kap also pointed to the example of former Austrian soccer hero Toni Fritsch, who had a successful season as a kicker for Dallas last year.

"Fritsch is far better than Dallas' conventional kicker, Mike Clark," Kap said. "The Cowboys can only hope that Fritsch will recover from his present injury in time for the Super Bowl."

Kap, who signed Fritsch last year for the Dallas Cowboys, said he has found another promising soccer kicker who will play for New Orleans next season.

"He is Alfred Murlasits, one of the best scorers in the Austrian soccer league in the past years," Kap said. "He has already agreed to travel to the U.S. this coming spring and play for the Saints."

Kap said he has found "quite a number" of soccer-style kickers in West Germany who indicated interest in joining American Football teams.

Experts feel that the conventional American kicker is on his last legs in professional football, like Lou Micheals of the Packers as shown above. The soccer style booters are rapidly moving in.

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## COACH REMAINS PASSIVE

### Staubach running strong

DALLAS (UPI)—Roger Staubach, the sometimes helter-skelter running quarterback for the National Football Conference champion Dallas Cowboys, scrambled more than usual in the NFC title game, but Coach Tom Landry said he wasn't upset about it.

Staubach, third-year pro and a first-year starting quarterback despite his age—29—because of a post-naval academy tour of duty, scrambled eight times for 55 yards rushing and one other time when he finally launched a key 17-yard pass to keep a long drive alive in the 14-3 NFC championship victory over San Francisco.

"Roger scrambled more than usual, but the San Francisco defense had something to do with that," Landry said in a postgame interview.

"No, I wasn't upset about it. You do what you have to do—and he had to scramble to stay alive. Cedrick Wardman (defensive end) and the Forty Niners were keeping the pressure on him."

"And, the defensive secondary

probably was giving him a lot of changeups, taking away his primary receivers and he was having trouble finding his secondary receivers."

In the dressing room after the Cowboys had won their second straight ticket to Super Bowl VI Jan. 16 in New Orleans against Miami, Landry had explained to a questioner:

"We have no plays where Staubach is supposed to run (like Detroit does for Greg Landry). He runs enough without any plays."

Staubach scrambled 41 times during the regular season for a very respectable 341 yards—an 8.2-yard average—and scored two touchdowns while doing

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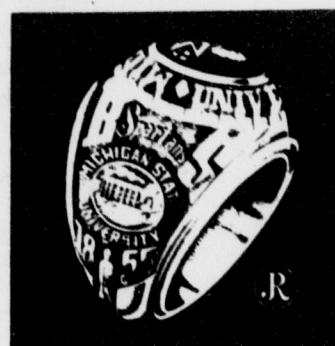
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(FSM-473) Filigree \$35.00

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All prices plus tax  
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Jan. 8 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

### 2nd Week

Jan. 10 - 14 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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- JEEP-PICKUP, 1960 with Myers plow. 641-4528. 3-1-7
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- PLYMOUTH 1963. V-8, power steering, new battery, snow tires, \$125. Call 485-0140 after 5 p.m. 2-1-6
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- RENAULT 1967. Private owner, excellent care, 31,000 miles, 25 mpg, \$395. Call 349-3283 for appointment. 3-1-7
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LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-1-31

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- BABYSITTER FOR 3 children. 5-9:30 p.m., 4 nights a week. Own transportation, 75¢/hour. Phone 332-3373. 5-1-11
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- PART AND full time positions with subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. C-5-1-11
- JOBS EUROPE guaranteed and salaried — England, Switzerland, year-round, 1st class hotels / restaurants. For details write JOBS EUROPE, Box 44188, Panorama City, California, 91402. 1-1-5
- BARROOM PIANO player, nites and weekends. For auditions call Mr. Seward, 616-781-3961. 5-1-11
- MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 year old twins. 20 hours week. Hours arranged. Own transportation. 337-7495. 3-1-7
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- WOMEN OF all ages: 40% discount on all our cosmetic needs. If interested, call 485-4473. 2-1-6
- WAITRESSES, part time nites and full time. Experience necessary. Must be neat and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY RESTAURANT, downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 5-1-11
- WANTED, PART time office help, work evenings, no experience necessary. Call 351-1333 for additional information. O-3-1-7
- WANTED, PART time salesman, good commission, flexible working hours, no door knocking. For appointment, call 351-3700. O-3-1-7
- MAN WITH a van available from 3:30 - 4 PM, 5 days a week. Phone 485-3569. 3-1-7
- TWO BEDROOM duplex, furnished, carpeted, close, \$215 per month. Call 355-8218. 3-1-7
- THREE BEDROOM duplex, \$225 per month. Lease, security deposit. 551 Lexington. Entrance in back. 337-9386. 3-1-7
- SUBLET 4 man in Watersedge, 2 bedroom, 2 baths for Winter and Spring. 351-9288. 3-1-7

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SINGLE GIRL wanted to live in country home and help care for 3 young children. Private room, board, transportation provided. 372-1031 for appointment. O-1-14

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800. 8 - 5:30. C-1-12

TEMPORARY MAILING room work. This week only. 2 shifts. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. to midnight. \$1.60 per hour. Apply in person at 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 1-1-5

MUSICIANS NEEDED for stage band. ONLY those serious about music need apply. Call Rock, 355-9938. 3-1-7

APPLICATION BEING taken for women, part time, mornings and evenings at DOG N' SUDS. 1419 W. Saginaw. 2-1-6

BABYSITTER FOR one year old. 8-12 noon. Own transportation. Near Hagadorn and Burcham. \$1/hour. 337-1837. 1-1-5

STUDENT to fix lunch for 2 East Lansing children, 11:15 - 12:15. Call 332-3130 after 4 p.m. 2-1-6

FULL TIME sales position for aggressive young man, looking for career opportunity. Sales experience necessary. Excellent earning potential and many fringe benefits. Phone HAGER FOX COMPANY, 482-5501 ext. 153. 4-1-10

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TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

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BURCHAM WOODS. Two furnished efficiencies available immediately. \$130. Heat paid. Phone 351-3118 or 484-4014.

3-1-7 EAST SIDE, 3 room furnished basement apartment, suitable for couple. Clean and quiet. Utilities paid. IV2-7334. 2-1-6

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 2 car parking per apartment, children and pets allowed. Call 882-2351 after 3:30 p.m. 1-1-5

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EAST LANSING, close to campus. One bedroom apartment. Unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Married couple only. \$130 monthly. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 2-1-6

SUBLEASE WINTER and spring. Modern apartment. Close to campus. \$290 / month. Two bedroom. Contact Manager, 332-4432. 3-1-7

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1 OR 2 people to share apartment at Burcham Woods. \$57.50 / month. Parking. Call 351-1297. 5-1-11

ONE MAN needed, Meadowbrook Trace Townhouse Apartment. \$69 / month. Winter term. No lease. Call 393-1868. 2-1-6

WANTED: 1 girl roommate for 3 girl apartment, winter and / or spring. Close to campus. 351-4382. 3-1-7

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU, 1 bedroom cottage furnished including utilities. Ideal for graduate student or married couple. Manager 400 Gunson, Cottage 18. Phone 332-6717. 3-1-7

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ONE 4 man unit next to campus, nicely furnished. 332-4432. O

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1 girl for 4 man. January and June rent paid. \$70 monthly. 351-0399. 2-1-6

GIRL NEEDED for term or permanently in East Lansing. Furnished, own bedroom, \$79.50. Phone after 5, 337-2474. 2-1-6

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New, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment. Deluxe features including dishwasher. Special rate for two people. Phone 351-2169 after 5 P.M.

SUBLEASE WINTER and spring, 2 or 3 man apartment. 731 Burcham. \$175/month. Terms can be arranged. 351-3318. 3-1-7

1 GIRL needed for 4 girl apartment winter and spring. Terms, 332-8856. 1-1-5

STUDIOS. CLOSE, furnished, kitchen, utilities paid, deposit, \$85 to \$110. 351-1405 between 5 - 7 p.m. 2-1-6

BEAL STREET apartments, 1 block from campus. Furnished, balcony, air-conditioning, 2-bedroom, Two person, \$160 to \$180. 6 - 7 p.m. 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A. 351-6088. 3-1-7

NEED ONE girl for sublet winter and spring. One block from campus. Call 351-1275, 355-9653. 3-1-7

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## For Rent

### Apartments

LUXURY APARTMENT, air conditioned, dishwasher, furnished, one bedroom. Rent \$175 or need additional girl. 351-9223. 5-1-11

TWO, 1 bedroom furnished apartments, immediate occupancy, Okemos and near campus. \$150/month 349-3919. 3-1-7

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- 4 man apt.
- fully furnished
- close to campus

332-4432

COZY 2-MAN apartment in house, kitchen, close, \$44/month (including utilities) 337-2147, 371-4778. 2-1-6

NEEDED 2 men for 4 man apartment in Burcham Woods. Call Lew at 373-1047 or 371-4778. 2-1-6

2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, furnished apartment at 1790 E. Grand River, Okemos. Parking, private. 349-3066. 3-1-7

GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. 5-1-11

NEED 1, 2 or 3 men for 4-man, \$55/month, near campus, bus. 337-0998. 2-1-6

WILLOW. 3 room furnished apartment, carpeted, parking, utilities included, female. \$95/month. Phone 371-4585 evenings. 2-1-6

2 BATHROOM deluxe apartment to share with mature person. Near campus \$80/month. Phone Ken, 351-5427. 1-1-5

HELP! NEEDED two women January-June. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 8-1-14

ONE MSU woman for furnished apartment across from campus, \$60 a month. 332-6246 after 3 p.m. 3-1-7

WANTED 2 girls for 4-man. Winter, spring. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-4518. 3-1-7

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. Adults only. No pets. \$130 per month plus deposit. Off S. Washington near Reo. Call Ovid, 1-834-5235. 81-1-5

GIRL NEEDED winter and/or spring. Eden Roc Apartments, 252 River Street. Call 351-1989. 1-1-5

TWO MEN for four man; Twyckingham; \$65/month. 351-3199. 2-1-7

LARGE FURNISHED 4 man apartment. Close to campus. \$72.50 each. Call 351-0982. 2-1-6

1 GIRL to sublease new 3 man luxury apartment close to campus. Call 337-9372. 3-1-7

ONE MAN to share luxury apartment in Okemos, winter and/or spring term. Own room! \$65 a month. 349-3603. 3-1-7

## For Rent

### Apartments

NEEDED ONE girl for four man apartment. Winter and/or spring New Cedar Village. 351-2793. 2-1-6

o share luxury apartment in Okemos, winter and/or spring term. Own room! \$65 a month. 349-3603. 3-1-7

NEEDED ONE girl for 2-man house, 3 blocks Berkeley. \$65/month, prefer senior, grad student. 337-0514. 2-1-6

NEED GIRL for 4 man winter, spring. \$65 monthly. Call 351-8966 after 5 p.m. 3-1-7

ONE GIRL needed for four man apartment immediately. Chalet Apartments. Close to campus. Call 351-5185. 3-1-7

## MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

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KNOB HILL APARTMENTS  
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TWO OPENINGS - fully furnished across from campus. One female for four man and one male for two-man. 351-1143, 332-8370. 2-1-6

MALE STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. \$15/week. Phone 627-5812. 3-1-7

AIRPORT AREA, lower, clean, private entrance, bath, parking. Refined party. \$14/week. IV4-3046 after 5:30 p.m. 1-1-5

LARGE ROOM for student. One block off campus. Cooking, parking. 204 Beal. 351-9749, before 1 p.m. 3-1-7

ROOMS for rent in house 1 block from campus. 351-4835 between 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 3-1-7

MALE. REASONABLE price, furnished, quiet, clean, near campus, free parking, winter term. 332-3094. 2-1-6

APPLS, APPLE WOOD. Closing January 16th. Blossom Orchards, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). 1-589-8251. 9 - 5 PM. Closed Mondays. O-1-14

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-1-7

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-3-1-7

NEED THIRD person for 3 man house. Marvelous location, own bedroom. \$70.00 including utilities. 351-6259. 1-1-5

NEED ONE girl for six man house. Close to campus. Call 337-9741. Winter only. 3-1-7

GIRL to sublease 4-man house in East Lansing. Own room. \$60. 332-0135. 2-1-6

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 Grad men. Private room. \$55. 489-3174. 2-1-6

SPACE AVAILABLE, kitchen facilities, living room, parking. 337-1611. 3-1-7

## For Rent

### Houses

NEAR EAST Lansing, 2 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, \$225 monthly. Deposit required. 332-0829, nights 372-7456. 5-1-11

WINTER-SPRING, 1 - 2 needed to share house. Cheap, close, call 489-3170. 3-1-7

COUNTRY LIVING. Cheap. Good people live there. Liberal couple or single. 373-6850, 485-4018. 3-1-7

MALE TO share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Graduate student preferred. Everything furnished \$85. 485-0460. 3-1-7

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ROOM in house for rent, or free in exchange for housekeeping. Call 351-URGE evenings. 5-1-11

QUIET SINGLE room. No cooking or parking. Inquire at 448 MAC. 1-1-5

PRIVATE ROOM for one female, five minutes drive from campus. No smoking. Phone 351-8994. 5-1-11

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. Close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. O

ROOMS-PARKING, kitchen, close to campus, 207 Eogee, Call 332-8696. 10-1-7

ROOM FOR rent with kitchen privileges, quiet. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call after 5, 332-4951. 3-1-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, near Michigan Ave. Quiet for student near bus line, \$15 a week plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-1-7

ROOMS NEAR campus, free TV and parking, all utilities, phone included. No lease. \$105/month. 351-5500. 3-1-7

SINGLE ROOMS \$210 per term, furnished, carpeted, paneled, parking, cooking, washing. Call Dave, 351-2103. 3-1-7

NEED 1 girl for 4 girl house. \$55 monthly. Close to MSU. 351-4446. 1-1-5

EAST LANSING, singles, quiet, clean, attractive, kitchen privileges, parking. Call after 6 p.m. 351-5604. 2-1-6

ROOMS, SINGLES and doubles. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-1-31

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall. Men and women. 372-1031. O

MALE, ROOMS, cooking, private bath, parking, 1 block to MSU, Call Mr. Chapman 694-0841. 3-1-7

WOMEN: ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean rooms, 2 blocks from MSU Union. Phone 332-1760. 2-1-6

MALE STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. \$15/week. Phone 627-5812. 3-1-7

AIRPORT AREA, lower, clean, private entrance, bath, parking. Refined party. \$14/week. IV4-3046 after 5:30 p.m. 1-1-5

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## For Sale

APPLS, APPLE WOOD. Closing January 16th. Blossom Orchards, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). 1-589-8251. 9 - 5 PM. Closed Mondays. O-1-14

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SPACE AVAILABLE, kitchen facilities, living room, parking. 337-1611. 3-1-



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AROUND HERE AGAIN. THEY DON'T  
LIKE MY SHORTS AND SANDALS...  
HOW PIGGY CAN THEY GET?

I THINK I'LL  
PUT IN FOR  
A TRANSFER

TO A NEW  
SCHOOL?

NO, TO A NEW PLANET!

## Program offers classes for kids

"The Eastminster Day Care Center has a program that meets the child's needs," said Sauni Wood, center director, "it is not simply a babysitting job." The center, located at 1315 Abbott Road in East Lansing cares for preschool children of University students, faculty members and working parents.

Operating rent free in the lower level of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, the center—open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.—aims to give children first hand experience in social relationships, develop a positive self image, and explore their environment, according to Ms. Wood. At the same time, this helps parents to finish work toward their degrees and gives mothers "an opportunity to pursue other interests and be more independent," said Ms. Wood.

The children follow a planned schedule of activities at the day care center. After being dropped off by their parents in the morning, the children have an hour of independent activity, then they break up into small groups with a teacher to learn about music, science or language. Snacks, naps and more special sessions follow for the children until they are picked up by their parents.

The staff members provide a feedback system allowing parents an opportunity to learn about their child's behavior and his relationships with other children. If behavioral problems are evident, the child is observed by the resident psychologist and then the parents are advised about dealing with the problem.

Punishment for bad behavior is avoided. Ms. Wood said physical attention and fondling of children is an important part of the teacher's job. "We would never spank a child for wetting his pants," she added.

The center is not open exclusively to parents who can afford the \$27.50 per week tuition. Applications for day care financial assistance are available through the Michigan Dept. of Social Services. To be eligible, one parent must be a full-time student and the second parent must be employed full time.



## Prices

(Continued from page one)

The predicted increased revenue for a one-year period accruing from the hikes comes to \$23,876, which is an overall 5.6 per cent increase. The increase went into immediate effect when passes went on sale Monday, as about 98 per cent of all bus pass sales occur during the first week of classes. Charter rates for student groups are not affected by the price increase.

In a related ruling, the federal price commission authorized the University to discontinue the privilege afforded to gate card purchasers which allowed them to use the gate cards as bus passes. The ruling affects faculty members who are issued the gate cards to afford access to several campus parking lots.

Max A. Neils, manager of automotive services, said Tuesday that almost all of MSU's bus fleet — 24 buses — will be in operation. Bus pass sales have been steadily declining, with 11,798 passes sold winter term 1970 and 10,216 passes sold winter term 1971.

Emery G. Foster, asst. vice president for business, Tuesday attributed the decline in fall term bus pass sales to the doubling of the bicycle population fall term. Only 8,351 passes were sold fall term 1971 compared to 10,186 in fall 1970.

# Muskie reveals White House bid

(Continued from page one)

challenge to the state's requirement that candidates sign a loyalty oath disavowing communism or any other movement advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

McCarthy said he considers the oath defective, inapplicable to a presidential primary, and unconstitutional.

Muskie also has entered the March 21 Illinois primary, but he will concentrate on two others first, heading for New Hampshire Thursday to enter that contest and to Florida on Friday.

Muskie, 56 and 12 years a senator, said he seeks the presidency "not merely to

change presidents, but to change the country.

"I intend to lead — to ask you to make America what it was to Abraham Lincoln — 'the last best hope of mankind.'"

"I intend to ask you to try — and to be willing to try again if we fail," Muskie said. "And I intend to ask every one of you to pay a fair share of the costs of a decent society."

Muskie did not mention his Democratic rivals, and said "it

would be foolish to blame all the nation's ills on the present administration."

"But government can lead. It can be truthful. And if our present leadership had been candid with the country, if they had been straightforward, we could have done far more than we have."

"We were promised an end to the war. We have been given a continuing war... We have been given 6 per cent inflation, 6 per

cent unemployment... We have been given rising crime..."

"An administration that has so failed us in the past cannot take us to the future."

"So this is what I offer and ask of you... Not a promise to solve our problems overnight, but a commitment to make a new beginning."

"Ultimately, of course, what is at stake is your future. I am not telling you that I can guarantee the best of all possible worlds.

All I am asking is that we pledge a new beginning."

Muskie said that for a generation, "What we have done has not been good enough..." to deal with problems of poverty, education, housing, the environment, health care, employment, crime.

"It is not good enough — indeed it is indefensible — that people are still dying, at our hands, in a war that is wrong, a war most Americans rejected

long ago..."

"Most of us feel the country is headed in the wrong direction. Many feel powerless to stop it. 'To them I say we can do something about these problems... And in that effort, a president must lead.'"

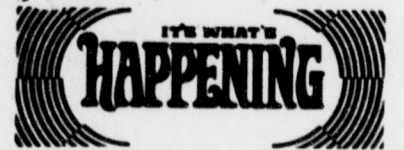
Muskie's statement was accompanied by a brief appeal for funds to help finance his campaign.

Also on the list of entries for the 1972 Democratic

nomination are Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

President Nixon's name has been filed for the ballot in the New Hampshire primary, and Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio are challenging him.

# Muskie picks summer home for campaign announcement



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

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road. Free shots for ages 2 months to adult will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, smallpox, rubella, measles and typhoid. Free TB tests will be available.

A series of Expectant Parent classes will begin the week of Jan. 3. Interested persons may attend this series of 12 classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at these locations — Monday: Sparrow Hospital, Tuesday: MSU Health Center, Wednesday: St. Lawrence Hospital, Thursday: Lansing General Hospital. For more information, call 487-6111 Ext. 284 or 372-3610 Ext. 337.

The Book Exchange will operate in West Shaw Hall lower lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday. We need volunteers.

Married students and spouses interested in participating in team sports during winter term, call 485-0667 or 355-9765.

The Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Winter ground school will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

Classes for unwed mothers will be offered at Sparrow Hospital beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 332-6781.

Persons interested in becoming MSU Volunteers come to Multipurpose Room A, Brody Complex, between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Edmund S. Muskie's own choice that the announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination be made at his rustic summer home on the Maine seashore.

Muskie sat in a comfortable

easy chair in the living room of the shingled house as he made official entry into a race he has been running at an easy-chair pace for more than a year.

For it was in another Maine home in another easy chair that Muskie made the 1970

election-year telecast which he credits with thrusting him into the frontrunner role to challenge President Nixon this year.

On Nov. 2, 1970, Muskie broadcast from the kitchen of a friend's home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, a low-keyed, fireside chat

which contrasted sharply with the tough law-and-order speech by Nixon which preceded it.

"In these elections of 1970 something has gone wrong," Muskie said. "Let me try to bring some clarity to this deliberate confusion."

Muskie's 1972 announcement duplicated his 1970 appeal. There was even another stone fireplace in the room, although it didn't show on the videotape.

The setting included photos and other memorabilia in the background, a drawing of Muskie with the late Adlai Stevenson and photos of Muskie with the late President John F. Kennedy on the Maine coast.

Muskie vetoed earlier plans to film the announcement in his Washington office and picked the more informal locale of a cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Obviously, Muskie is hoping to project a campaign akin to the calm and collected demeanor he used to advantage in 1970. He speaks of that telecast as "a Godsend" and would like to make as much of it as he can.

In the past year Muskie has been building a campaign but he has done it quietly. He has not pounced hotly on issues and has not tilted with Nixon in the manner of some other candidates trying to catch up with his high poll ratings.

In fact, Muskie has done most of his work below the level of public vision, building the money and lining up support within the party.

The most public part of Muskie's effort has been the attraction of a number of endorsements by prominent political figures, starting with a grand slam of Missouri's governor and both its senators.

He has recruited Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., significant because Tunney is a close friend of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is still considered a hot presidential prospect despite his assertions that he is not running.

Muskie has been critical of Nixon on occasions. He has accused Nixon of misguiding the

economy, following a way policy that "is a dangerous one and a futile one," of waging a sham war against pollution and generally failing to keep his 1968 campaign promises.

But Muskie's biggest hope is that he can appear as a cool leader in the midst of a Nixonese campaign such as

the hard slugging that took place two years ago.

The problem with this is that it depends too much on what Nixon does. Lack of a fireworks campaign would leave Muskie straining to be seen.

"That's the problem," Muskie has said. "How do you make a low profile visible?"

## Rise reported in credit buying

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans increased their borrowing on the installment plan by a record amount in November, another sign that consumer spending is accelerating, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The board reported that consumer installment credit outstanding in November surged by \$1.266 billion, as the nation went from wage-price freeze to President Nixon's Phase 2 economic controls.

The last record increase in consumer debt on the installment plan was \$999 million recorded last September. In October installment credit advanced by \$924 million.

The board said there were substantial increases in installment borrowing across the board, with automobile credit rising \$500 million, personal loans increasing \$410 million, loans for goods such as clothing, appliances and furniture climbing by \$341 million and loans for home repair and modernization \$15 million.

Economists watch the Federal Reserve's consumer credit report as a signal of how consumers are behaving. The administration is counting on a big surge in consumer spending in 1972 to bolster the economic boom it has promised.

The increase in automobile credit reflected the high level of new car sales that began when President Nixon imposed the freeze Aug. 15 and asked for repeal of the seven per cent automobile excise tax.

As a result, the big automobile companies sold 1972 models at 1971 prices until the freeze expired and the Price Commission approved price increases in the new models in late November.

Congress repealed the excise tax, and automobile companies announced plans to refund money to car buyers to reflect the reduced cost of production.

The board said that installment credit reached \$107.097 billion in November on a seasonally adjusted basis. Almost more than one third of that is in automobile loans.

Also increasing at an accelerated pace in November was noninstallment credit, which includes such things as retail charge accounts, gasoline credit card accounts and service credit, as well as individual single-payment loans.

Noninstallment credit showed a seasonally adjusted increase of \$188 million to \$26.166 billion. There was an \$86 million increase in charge account credits.

The board said total consumer credit increased a seasonally adjusted \$1.454 billion to \$133.263 billion. Consumer credit excludes real estate mortgages and insurance policy loans.

The board said repayments of loans increased in November after dropping slightly in the two previous months.

## Jaeger appeal set

(Continued from page one)

Jaeger gave no evidence of social or cultural background to support his implicit status as representative of the views of the Indian category, the decision states.

Jaeger said Tuesday that he plans to appeal the decision on the grounds that he was denied due process of law.

He said he will contend that the committee violated the Academic Freedom Report by taking disciplinary action at an informal hearing.

Jaeger said the hearing was informal because only four of the six committee members were present at the hearing and at least one of the members absent had not been informed of the time and place of the hearing.

The Academic Freedom Report stipulates that the defendant be entitled to a written notification of the time and place of the hearing, a statement of the charges and a list of the names of the witnesses who reported the alleged violation. The items must be available to the defendant at least 72 hours prior to the hearing.

Jaeger said he did not receive

the written statements.

Jaeger said the points of his appeal had not been finalized as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, but that he and his counselor, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, planned to finalize the appeal Tuesday night.

Jaeger also added that the decision has a "tone of guilty until proven innocent."

His comment was made in reference to a statement contained in the decision which said "the burden of proof of qualification rests with Jaeger."

When the categories for the candidates were established the committee stipulated that the categorization of the candidates would be based on self-classification.

"The committee feels that there is an important difference between establishing categories for candidates and criteria for those categories, prior to an election, and acting on a specific appeal following the election," the rationale of the decision states.

"The intent of the committee has always been to insure a fair election of persons best able to represent the minorities as indicated in the Bylaws for

Academic Governance," the rationale states. "The appeal function then becomes an extension of this program."

The next step in the University appeal process—following the filing of the appeal—is a hearing by the All-University Student Judiciary to determine whether or not to hear the appeal.

Another appeal acted on at the time of disqualifying action alleged that Jaeger violated election regulations by virtue of Calvin Conway, Flint undergraduate special student, having campaigned for him within 50 feet of the polling place in Hubbard Hall.

The appeal filed by the Office of Black Affairs and Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student, was denied.

Jaeger is also ASMSU representative from the Holmes-Hubbard district.

## Jail locks door, inmates left out

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—The prisoners were upset when they discovered they'd been locked out.

The inmates, who had certain freedom, had been drinking at a local pub and got back to the hostel at Wakefield jail after its 11 p.m. closing. The door was locked.

Knowing they would be punished for being late, the prisoners went on the run for a week before being recaptured. The court sentenced them to two more years in jail.



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