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Weekend sports
...wins Super Bowl (page 8)
...winners win two (page 7)
...sweep Irish (page 9)



Area set for defrosting, worst of cold spell over

Hang on all you frostbite victims, it's getting warmer. The worst of this weekend's shivering cold spell is over, according to Roberta Reiser, forecaster at the National Weather Service at Capital City Airport. A three-day forecast calls for a gradual warming trend with highs in the 30s.

The coldest weather of the new year blew into Lansing (See pictures, page 12) last Thursday, reaching a breath-freezing low of minus 17 degrees at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Ms. Reiser said that normal temperatures for January run in the high 30s to lows in the teens. The frigid temperatures caused problems other than minor discomforts for some people, though, as local service

stations were deluged with calls from stranded motorists. Several service stations reported they were backlogged from six to 24 hours with service calls. Some stations were backlogged so far they took their phones off the hooks.

Residents at Elsworth House, a co-op at 711 W. Grand River Ave. were forced to huddle around a living room fireplace late last week when the furnace broke down. Subhakar Chaphalkar, a resident, said that the heat was off for approximately 24 hours starting last Wednesday, but most of the students remained despite the increasing cold. Automobile Association of America (AAA) road service for East Lansing located at the Red Cedar Shell Service Station at 3003 E. Kalamazoo St. could not be reached Sunday because of a constant busy signal.

Monday STATE NEWS

Windy . . .

. . . and warmer with a chance of afternoon snow flurries. High in the mid 20s.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 17, 1972

15c

Wharton impressed by changes in Asia

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Wharton swung around in his chair, stared out his fourth window in the Administration building and talked about Asia. He returned from his month-long trip to seven Asian countries last week, and he sat down in his office to readjust to the task of being the University's first Asian studies professor. In his impressions on Asia after two years, Wharton's observations about his Asian trip were academic and always in perspective. In his observations, he was not just a student of one of the largest state universities in the country, but a careful scholar, the academic who has devoted his life to disseminating mankind's knowledge. Wharton's authority on many subjects prior to assuming the MSU position in January 1970, Wharton made any value judgements on a low-keyed, Harvard-educated

Wharton talked with an international bias as he discussed three areas of change he observed in Asia on his December trip.



WHARTON

The continuing struggle of agriculture against trade policies, the rapid pace of urbanization, and the advancement of Asians into positions of leadership impressed Wharton. "There are a number of countries where trade policies restrict access to agricultural products. For example, in one Asian country the fertilizer produced in that country sells domestically for double the price it is sold to foreign countries." "Of course, despite some of these

impediments of import duties and the like, agriculture is still able to stay ahead of the rate of population growth." Wharton noted that the new high-yield rice is advancing the Third World's necessary green revolution to the extent that two million acres of land were planted world-wide with high-yield rice and wheat in the year 1969-70, compared with only 200 acres in 1964-65. Addressing himself to urbanization, Wharton proclaimed that the port city of Bangkok now has one of the world's worst traffic problems, in the same league as Tokyo and Rome. The once-quiet city of Singapore where Wharton taught for two years is now a bustling place with 40 per

cent public housing. "Urbanization is not an imitative-type problem, but rather a correlate to certain patterns of development. In many developing countries, we are finding the one big city which attracts much of the population." "It is very often easier to provide meaningful social services in the urban area — such things as education and health services. Urbanization surely hasn't been stopped in Asia and it is true they have a lot of problems attendant to urbanization."

Wharton noted one of the main factors in the rural to urban migration of people within Asia is the differential between wages paid in the outlying agricultural districts and the big city. "I am pleased to see some of my long-

standing views on giving primacy to the Asian nations and developing competent Asians to work on their own developmental problems is taking place." "Much of my career has been devoted to this. Then and now I believe that foreign exports are not a permanent and a best solution to the development of the Asian countries." "I am impressed with the number of Asians who have moved into positions of responsibility and authority in many

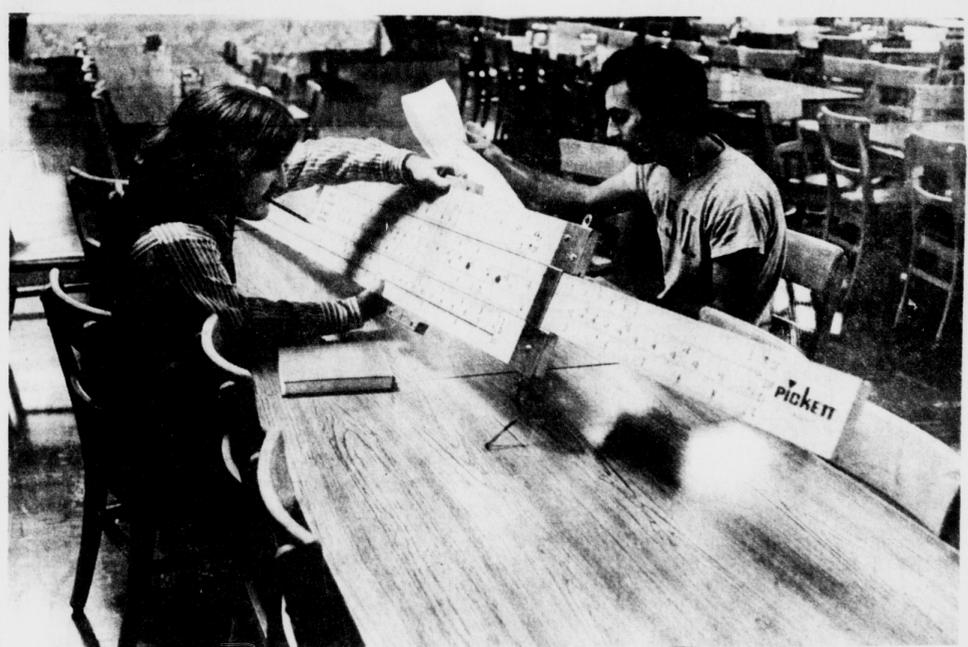
Applications

The deadline for applications for majors in social work is Wednesday. Applications may be picked up in 220 Baker Hall.

(Please turn to page 11)

Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today in the Union for the performance of "The Cage", a revolutionary prison drama. The play will be held at 8 p.m., Jan. 24, in the Auditorium.



Congress reconvenes, passes controversial bills

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C. — The 92nd Congress reconvenes Tuesday for a 1972 session that will have to deal with a swarm of controversial measures which were passed in 1971. In the early days of the session, the House will consider bills on election reform and aid authorization, while the Senate is scheduled to tackle a bill to aid to higher education with incentives for desegregation. The House will also consider a bill on election reform, already approved by the Senate, which would limit campaign expenses and provide for federal financing of presidential campaigns. The House also approved the Senate-passed bill on the foreign aid authorization. The final bill will contain some changes on the power of the executive branch, including the requirement that the President release nearly 2.3 billion in impounded funds for domestic use before foreign aid funds can be

used. The foreign aid program was completely cut off last year in the aftermath of the admission of the Republic of China to the United Nations and the departure of the mainland Chinese government to Taiwan. The aid authorization would revive the program with some changes. The bill combines aid to higher education with \$1.5 billion in federal aid which are desegregating. The House already approved a bill, but none of the desegregation aid would go to bus school children. The President will deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Nixon is expected to call for a period of national unity from the Democratic Caucus in Congress, which contains a growing crowd of presidential

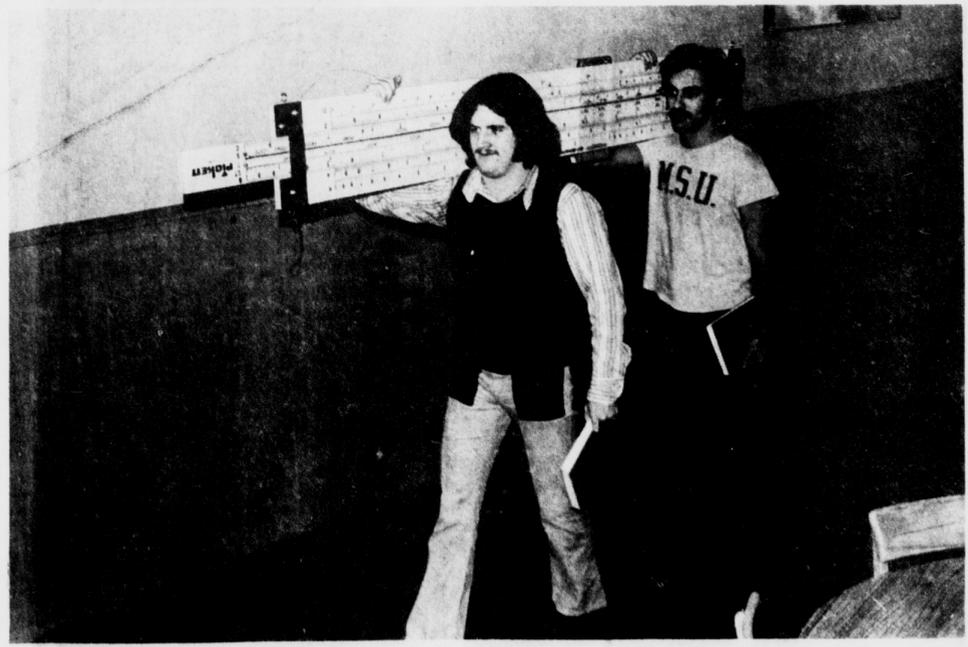
rivals of all political backgrounds. This "partnership for progress" approach reflects the tenor of the projected Nixon campaign for reelection, which calls for him to remain largely aloof from the political wars until after the Republican convention. On the surface at least, President Nixon will try to project an image of a leader of a nation, not just a party, though his every action will of course carry an implicit political advertisement. In the coming months, Congress will also take up such business as welfare reform, mandatory health insurance, establishment of a multibillion dollar program to eliminate water pollution, reorganization

VANTASSELL GRIEVANCE Dept. slates review of appointment case

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Science is scheduled to meet today to review the decision of Emanuel Hackel, department chairman, to recommend against the reappointment of Eileen Van Tassell, assistant professor of natural science. Ms. Van Tassell, who did not receive reasons for her nonreappointment for the 1971-72 academic year, was granted a one-year contract extension by a class action of the Dept. of Natural Science spring term. The action followed a motion passed by the board of trustees in April 1971 which offered a one-year extension to all faculty members who were not reappointed for fall 1971, and who requested, but were denied reasons for the action. The agenda for today's meeting lists the first order of business as a review of the case by Charles Peebles, chairman of the department faculty affairs committee and an associate professor of natural science. Peebles will introduce material from a report of the faculty affairs committee which reviewed Ms. Van Tassell's grievance. The second point on the agenda is a

statement by Ms. Van Tassell. Two questions listed on the agenda for discussion are: "Shall the department as a whole support or oppose the decision by Hackel not to reappoint Ms. Van Tassell?" "Does this meeting constitute the final appeal within the Dept. of Natural Science to which Ms. Van Tassell is entitled?" The Natural Science Dept. Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for fall 1972, decided Oct. 11 to recommend that Ms. Van Tassell not be reappointed. The committee's decision came after Ms. Van Tassell met with it to appeal the preliminary set of reasons for her nonreappointment. She received the reasons Oct. 1 and was given seven days to appeal. According to department procedures, the department chairman considers the recommendation of the ad hoc committee in his recommendation to the dean. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, notified Ms. Van Tassell of the week of fall term that her official connections with the University would be terminated Aug. 31.



Over ruled

Ben Pierce, Nori junior (left) and Nick Abid, Farmington junior, (right), use an over-sized slide rule to solve a big problem. Carrying it around proved to be a bit of a problem, too. State News photo by Jeff Wilner

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It was a fact in the past that the Americans were always on top. Now there is an emerging pattern of genuine professionalism and a strong sense of primacy in these countries."

President Wharton

See related story page 1

15 die in train collision

Two passenger trains, one of them the Acropolis Express packed with Greek workers returning from West Germany, collided head on Sunday in Larisa, Greece. Police said 15 persons died and 50 were injured, most of them seriously. The crash occurred 25 miles south of this city in the center of northern Greece's farming belt.

Chile has special election



ALLENDE

Chileans, guarded by army troops, voted Sunday in Santiago, Chile in two special congressional elections regarded as popularity tests for Chile's leftist government.

President Salvador Allende's popular - unity regime, which includes Communists and Socialists, and the parties of the opposition mobilized behind single candidates in a confrontation between both sides. The winner will replace a senator who died in an automobile accident last year.

Program upgrade planned

A House public health subcommittee chairman in Washington who is planning a far - ranging inquiry into health care in America wants to break up the Health, Education and Welfare Dept..

A separate Health Dept. is needed "to get some order out of the chaos in the health field," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D - Fla., and to "have somebody speaking only for health at the president's table."

Rogers, a chief architect of the new cancer - attack law, said that he plans to press for a matching massive upgrading of the government's program to conquer heart and lung diseases.

Parties to lure youth

Two banks attempting to lure checking customers here have gone beyond dropping the service charge and providing 50 free checks. They regularly throw parties to give their younger customers a chance to meet each other.

First American National Bank of North Little Rock, Ark., and First National in Little Rock offer a special checking account to persons - single or married - aged 21 to 35.

There is no service charge, the first 50 checks are printed free, and for a monthly charge of \$3 the checking customer gets a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy, a monthly newsletter and discount coupons at area stores, restaurants and bars.

Clifford denies 'deal'

Author Clifford Irving quotes Howard Hughes in New York as saying that former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford was the man who asked Hughes for a \$205,000 loan for Richard Nixon's brother.

Clifford, a one-time adviser to former President Harry S. Truman and a Cabinet member in the Johnson Administration, is reported to have denied any connection with the deal. The 1956 loan figured in Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

In a television interview Sunday, Irving said that what Hughes got in return for the loan is described in the billionaire industrialist's alleged autobiography. Irving claims he helped prepare the soon - to - be published book, the authenticity of which has been challenged.

Fires claim 12 lives

Two separate house fires Sunday in the Midwest claimed 12 lives, nine of them in a blaze at Flint, Mich. Seven children and two adults died in the Flint fire, which police said apparently was caused by a kitchen stove being used to heat a home.

Two persons escaped by jumping through an upstairs bedroom window.

No link seen with city buses

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

News Background

No proposal exists at this time for "any real linkage" of the campus bus system with the community bus system, according to East Lansing officials and the campus bus manager. "It's down the road quite a ways," Arthur Carney, asst. city manager and one of East Lansing's representatives on the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA), said recently. "No benefits exist for the University to consider it at this point," Carney added, referring to the uncertain future of CATA.

He noted, however, that if a substantial foundation for a community bus system should materialize, East Lansing and MSU should look into it. Transfer points, locations where the two bus systems run closely enough together to permit easy transfer for passengers, might be a possibility, Carney suggested. "A close enough relationship" exists now between the two systems without actually linking them, according to Max Neils, manager of the Dept. of Automotive Services.

"I'm not aware of any real advantage for Lansing to go through campus," he said. "If there are definite advantages, there should be a study."

Neils, who sees MSU as a community within itself, with not too many people traveling out of campus areas, describes the campus bus system as "self-sustaining."

Noting that the campus system pays for its own drivers and equipment, Neils said, "most systems in the area are subsidized, and it's a question of whether the local governments would want to subsidize us."

"The difference in bus size is a physical obstacle to the efficient linkage of the two bus systems," Neils claimed.

Citing his 51-passenger buses which "even have difficulty moving on campus," he said it would be difficult for a large transit system to move on some of the narrow city streets.

James Cramer, acting manager of the Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp., disagrees with Neils.

According to Cramer, "color is the only difference" between the buses, and also "the fact that some are more luxurious than others."

A comparison between campus buses and those used by the city reveals that six city buses and all 26 campus buses are 102 inches wide and 40 feet long. In addition, the remaining 12 city coaches are 96 inches wide and 37 feet long.

Another obstacle Neils sees to a bus linkage concerns obtaining a franchise for the campus bus system to operate in East Lansing, or a public authority to run on campus.

University officials Friday declined to say what specific steps would have to be taken, stating

that they needed a specific proposal because "a lot of things have to be considered."

"The main purpose of the campus bus system is to eliminate congestion on the north side," Neils said. "We feel we're fulfilling that well, though it is getting more congested."

"We're so much different from the community around us," he stressed, pointing out that of these bus systems in the area, "the campus one is the most questionable."

"We're more or less a closed system, not sure students would want to transfer off-campus on the buses," he added.

Neils does not support a short loop connecting the campus with part of the residential section.

"It's not practical to run a bus a few blocks within Michigan Avenue and within the city limits," he said.

Ralph Stonebraker, East Lansing planner, does not completely agree.

"If we had some type of loop system, some residential areas to the loop system would be able to cut down on the number of trips," he said. Instead of 45 cars, there would be one 45-passenger bus, he explained.

Stonebraker, who has been studying a community bus system for city use, cautioned that a feasibility study has not been made and a lot of "ifs" exist.

According to Stonebraker, however, "the linkage now exists during class hours" between the two systems.

He noted that two out of five campus buses come within a block of the Meridian route allowing students to transfer easily.

Governance committee studies faults in bylaws

Efforts to remedy the inequities and problems in the Bylaws for Academic Governance officially got underway Friday at the first meeting of the Committee on Academic Governance.

The committee, a new organ created by the bylaws, will study the bylaws' operating difficulties that have come to the surface since the beginning of fall term.

The nonvoting status of instructors is the top priority item on the committee's list of inequities. A subcommittee on

instructors' voting rights was established Friday to begin work on a proposal to amend the bylaws.

The bylaws prohibit instructors from voting for their college representatives to the Academic Council, for members to the council standing committees and from being elected to those positions.

Gerald Miller, professor of communications, was named to head the subcommittee by John H. Reinhoehl, Academic Governance Committee Chairman.

Miller's subcommittee will report on the voting stipulations placed on instructors through the bylaws at the next committee meeting and will attempt to define "lower faculty ranks," a phrase used in the

bylaws to set membership on several committees.

The subcommittee membership, in addition to Miller, includes Reed M. Baird, Justin Morrill College; David W. Rohde, representative of the lower faculty ranks; and student members Thomas R. Standley, College of Communication Arts; Cynthia Dickenson, Justin Morrill College; and Barbara Collar, College of Education.

URGES NEW 'IN-STATE' RULE

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has urged that Michigan's public supported universities require only that students reside in Michigan for six months in order to be eligible for in-state tuition.

In a memorandum to members of the MSU Board of Trustees that was released Friday, H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the ACLU Lansing branch, said that universities should use the same criteria of residence in determining a student's eligibility for in-state tuition as is required in order for a person to qualify as a Michigan resident for the purpose of voting.

In order to qualify as a Michigan resident for purposes of voting a person must be 18 years old and a resident of

Michigan for six months by the date of the next election.

At MSU, out-of-state students must pay \$19 more per credit than in-state students.

A spokesman for the MSU administration said Friday that if all of the students at MSU who are now paying out-of-state tuition became eligible for in-state tuition, the University's revenues would decline by about \$4 million.

This could necessitate an

increase in tuition rates for all students of about \$100 per student per year, the spokesman said.

Jondahl said that members of the ACLU executive board expressed sensitivity to the financial difficulties the universities of this state would face if the ACLU resolution was implemented.

"However, no constitutional principle could be identified which would justify a variety of

criteria for citizenship status offered by various institutions," he said.

Jondahl requested that the ACLU executive board take an opportunity to speak to the issue if the MSU trustees' hearings on the question of eligibility for in-state tuition are held.

A set of in-state guidelines written by Attorney Leland W. Carr likely to be discussed at Friday board meeting. The proposed guidelines were by the board Nov. 20.

The present MSU governing student status provide that a student may gain in-state status residing in Michigan for a period of six months.

The proposed guidelines would require a nonresident student to gain Michigan residence for a period of six months.

In a December letter to legislator, Asst. Atty. Maxine B. Virtue said that colleges and universities charge nonresident students regardless of a student's residence for voting purposes.

"Colleges and universities we see it, do not automatically lose their right to charge as of the moment a student determines that he will register to vote," she said.

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MEA affiliate OK'd at Saginaw college

Faculty members at Saginaw Valley College (SVC) voted 31 - 27 Friday to adopt the Saginaw Valley Faculty Assn., an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), as their exclusive collective bargaining unit.

SVC is the third of 14 state - supported, four - year colleges and universities to adopt collective bargaining and the second to adopt an MEA affiliate.

An MEA affiliate presently represents faculty members at Central Michigan University, and an affiliate of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) represents faculty at Oakland University.

The bargaining unit at SVC included department chairmen and excluded librarians and counselors.

An MEA spokesman said Sunday that the SVC Faculty Assn. will meet today at noon to consider what positions to take in the forthcoming contract negotiations.

SVC, located in the Saginaw, Bay City and Midland area, offers bachelor degrees in liberal arts and teacher education.

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Customs lauds sky marshals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Customs Bureau reported Sunday the sky-marshal program is a powerful deterrent to hijackings, and has resulted in 539 arrests and seizure of thousands of weapons in the first year of operation.

The bureau issued the figures amid reports that the program will come in for a cutback in the fiscal 1973 budget that will be announced in another week.

Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose said 20 arrests have been made aboard aircraft, including seven in response to hijackings in which the hijacker made himself known. Thirteen other arrests "involved serious threats to the safety of flight," he said.

The other 519 arrests were made during predeparture flight checks, Ambrose said. He said sky marshals, who are trained by Customs but supervised by the Transportation Dept. responded to more than 50 bomb threats. Many of those apprehended on the ground were what Ambrose called "typical hijackers." He said these were heavily armed persons with psychiatric

histories who tried to evade the ground screening process in which a check for weapons is made.

Ambrose said 36,459 potentially lethal weapons had been seized or detained in the first year of operation, including guns, knives, tear-gas containers and grenades.

The sky-marshal program began in late 1970 after President Nixon, responding to a wave of hijackings, ordered a temporary program into effect. Congress later approved the money and about 1,300 sky marshals have been trained and

put on the job. Government sources said the cutback in the program is under consideration because officials and the airlines feel the need now is to put more emphasis on ground surveillance of passengers.

Armed sky marshals ride on selected flights but nation's airlines favor the ground surveillance program over this, sources said, because of fears of a shootout in the air.

Customs officials said 11 of 27 hijackings of U.S. aircraft succeeded in 1971 compared with 68 of 27 in 1970 and 33 of 40 in 1969.

Customs said in one case sky marshals arrested a man who was fleeing bank robbery charges and attempted to hijack a plane. The FBI arrested him on bank robbery charges after he pleaded guilty to air piracy, Customs

said. It gave several examples of cases involving hijackings or air security during 1971. On an Eastern Airlines flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York a man was arrested after lighting matches to set the seats on fire and threatening the crew and security officers with a knife.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a man was arrested on a Piedmont Airlines airplane that had just landed. He told the captain he had a bomb and demanded to be taken to Cuba. While the airplane was being fueled for flight to Cuba, sky marshals "used a ruse to board and arrest the man."

In all, the bureau cited eight examples of what it called outstanding work by sky marshals.

Nixon orders shift in food stamp plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, under growing pressure from governors, big cities and Congress, Sunday announced an abrupt reversal of food stamp policy and ordered full benefits be restored to all eligible needy persons.

Under regulations adopted last year, two million or so food stamp recipients would have had benefits sharply reduced because their incomes were at the upper range of the government's

poverty scale. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who announced the switch to the more liberal policies of the past, said the decision was necessary to prevent hardship among low-income people.

Butz said he ordered the reversal after consulting with a number of state governors. "The governors asked me to review the impact of the new regulations on the people of their states," Butz said in a statement.

Butz said the restoration of full benefits to all food stamp users would be paid for by existing USDA appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Congress appropriated \$2.2 billion for food stamps this year. However, until now, the Agriculture Dept. planned to hold stamp spending to about \$2 billion. Now, Butz indicated, the full amount will be needed to take care of the change in rules.

About 10.9 million persons are currently getting food stamps. Eligible persons buy them at rates based on their incomes and then get bonus stamps to boost buying power at food stores.

Nationally, a food stamp user pays \$4.50 for coupons totaling \$10 which then can be spent like money for groceries.

Under the rules announced last fall, most of the increased benefits would have gone to people with the lowest incomes.

Those who have received larger bonus allocations of stamps. But persons at the upper end of the income scale in some cases would have had to pay more for stamps, thus reducing bonus coupon benefits.

When the war is over and the fighting is ended," the Maine senator said, conditional repatriation of those who fled the U.S. to avoid the draft should be a national objective.

Asked whether he could support amnesty now, the Democratic presidential candidate replied, "I cannot bring my self to say that, and say to those who are still fighting and dying, 'your obligation under the draft continues.'"

Muskie was interviewed on the NBC TV radio program "Meet the Press."

Muskie's statement closely paralleled President Nixon's comments on the subject Jan. 2.

Nixon said then that he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country and defend their country and not when POWs are held by North

Vietnam."

Nixon added that any later consideration of amnesty "would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law."

Muskie refuses to back amnesty until war ends

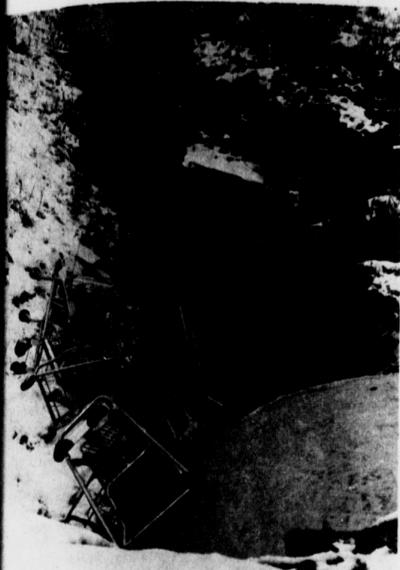
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he could not support amnesty for exiled draft evaders until the end of American fighting in Southeast Asia.

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Ditched

Jumble of shopping carts was found in a drainage ditch near Meridian Mall. Provided by stores for the convenience of customers, the abuse of the carts seems to be self-perpetuating.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

ASMSU awaits budget

BECKIE HANES

News Staff Writer

year they appeared in ASMSU's official budget while OCC has been funded by ASMSU for several years.

OCC is the only major governing group that does not levy a student tax like ASMSU's \$1 per student and residence Halls Assn.'s \$1 per term.

Buckner said OCC has the option to tax even though they have never done it in the past.

Julia Dalquist, OCC chairman, said that many University officials feel that such a procedure is "next to impossible." Problems would arise in identifying those students who live off campus in supervised or unsupervised housing.

Even if this obstacle were surmounted, collection of the tax would be an added burden the University does not want to handle, Ms. Dalquist said.

OCC plans to make a presentation at the open hearings of the budget committee and state their reasons they should be included in the budget.

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Ghana's new military regime published a sweeping proclamation Sunday giving it supreme powers to run the state by decree.

The proclamation gives legal form to the 10-member National Redemption Council set up by Col. I.K. Acheampong after he toppled the civilian regime of Prime Minister Kofi Busia on Thursday.

The proclamation empowers the council "to issue decrees which shall have the force of law" until "a new constitution is promulgated by the people of Ghana."

The proclamation empowers a commander in chief, to be appointed by the council, to dismiss armed forces officers and to order "operations of defense of Ghana for the preservation of public order" or "for any other purpose appearing to the commander in chief to be expedient."

The 35-page proclamation decrees that the chairman of the National Redemption Council - Acheampong - also is chairman of its executive council charged with running the government.

Accra remained calm Sunday for the fourth consecutive day. The arrest of Lt. Gen. Kwasi Afiira on Saturday on charges of plotting a coup to restore Busia to power crushed the only known resistance to the new government.

Acheampong, 40, is scheduled to appear at a news conference Monday and he is expected to outline Ghana's new domestic and foreign policy.

Of particular interest to the West World will be his stand on the 44 per cent currency devaluation ordered by Busia on Dec. 27 and whether he will honor Ghana's crushing foreign debts, which approach \$1 billion.

ACMSU awaits budget

ASMSU awaits budget

New regime takes controls in Ghana

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The proclamation empowers a commander in chief, to be appointed by the council, to dismiss armed forces officers and to order "operations of defense of Ghana for the preservation of public order" or "for any other purpose appearing to the commander in chief to be expedient."

The 35-page proclamation decrees that the chairman of the National Redemption Council - Acheampong - also is chairman of its executive council charged with running the government.

Accra remained calm Sunday for the fourth consecutive day. The arrest of Lt. Gen. Kwasi Afiira on Saturday on charges of plotting a coup to restore Busia to power crushed the only known resistance to the new government.

Acheampong, 40, is scheduled to appear at a news conference Monday and he is expected to outline Ghana's new domestic and foreign policy.

Of particular interest to the West World will be his stand on the 44 per cent currency devaluation ordered by Busia on Dec. 27 and whether he will honor Ghana's crushing foreign debts, which approach \$1 billion.

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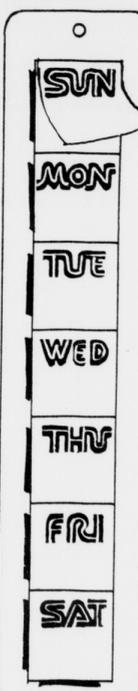
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POINT OF VIEW

Where do you stand on Vietnam

By JACQUES TOURNON
Biophysics Research Associate

Probably as a new year present to the peoples of the world, the American rulers have launched on North Vietnam one of the heaviest air raids in the history of warfare. An air armada, originally designed to wage an unlimited nuclear war on the industrial centers of the Soviet superpower, has been used once again in a most vicious attack on the people of Vietnam, a mostly rural country with little industry.

Along with the first accounts of the raids came the official rationalizations with a flowering of the usual sick 1984 rhetoric in which the establishment spokesmen have become masters ("protective reactions to save American lives, to keep the death toll low..."). After the first stupor one attempts to understand the real reasons for

this brutal aggression. Does the establishment, under the inspiration of the would-be Metemich Kissinger, want to make a last show of power at the eve of Nixon's trip to Peking?

This is the time to reconsider a few facts little known here and at the same time find out what is hidden behind this raid which has the net result of destroying population centers. The official version is based on the rationalization of the war as an invasion of "South Vietnam" by "North Vietnamese", the American troops coming at the demand of the "South Vietnamese" for the defense of Democracy... Following this line the military activity should be higher near the North Vietnamese border and decrease with the distance from the "North Vietnamese base". All transportations but those by foot, bicycle, sampan... being impossible due to the American air

monopoly, the supplies from the north should then be so scarce in the southern tip of Vietnam that almost no enemy activity should be perceivable there.

In fact it is the opposite that we observe: the Mekong Delta with the provinces of My Tho and Ben Tre are the most active and revolutionary areas in Vietnam. Already in 1940 and 1945 the first revolts against French colonialism appear in the Mekong Delta, when the insurrection in the north started only in 1946. It is again in the Delta in 1955 that appeared the first upheavals against the unpopular Diem regime imposed on the Vietnamese people by the U.S. and which had better luck in support in MSU than in Vietnam. The attacks on the sects and their withdrawal to the Delta consolidated the revolutionary base there. Most of the arms supply as well as the technical know-how is then provided by deserters and sympathizers of the American-equipped Diem army. The best way to stop this supply would then be to stop the supplying of the Saigon army. Moreover the Vietnamese peasants with their old tradition of guerilla warfare dating back to the 1940's make the best use of all arms and ammunitions available. The following figures will illustrate this point. In 1968-1969 the U.S. has used 7,800 tons of ammunition a day, the Front only 14 tons. In the same period the overall food supply for the Front has been of 7,500

bombing after 1964, the regions north of the 17th parallel are well. The problems facing the country are a hundred years of French colonialism were enormous though.

But the achievements have been impressive considering but economic welfare in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. In 1964 there only 10% distributed among the Hanoi Universities, now the DRVN has students in 37 institutions. In 1964 there was only one doctor for every 100 people, there are now one for every one for 1,600. If auxiliary medical (is included). The yearly death rate is reduced from 26 to 7.6 per thousand maternal mortality from 20 to 10 thousand births and the mortality first days of life from 800 to 100 thousand. Before 1964 cholera, typhoid, trachoma, and even leprosy were widespread, they have been eradicated the North (when there have been outbreaks of plague in Saigon). Malaria has reduced from 9 to 0.14 per cent, the help of BCG tuberculosis has reduced from 4 to 1.5 per cent. As for the South how can one speak of education and welfare in a country of 800 thousand war invalids, with million peasants parked in the overcrowded concentration camps and overcrowded jails. The 1971 budget

EDITORIALS

Expand transit system to service off-campus

For years the campus bus system has done a highly effective job of transporting on-campus students to on-campus locations. The system has been self-supporting for some time by its use of the bus pass system providing students with all the rides they want for a set fee per quarter.

However, the campus bus system at present has little to offer off-campus students and staff who commute daily between East Lansing and the campus. This traffic contributes heavily to the clogged conditions on and off campus during rush hours. With the relative success of the bus system on-campus, it seems strange that no official study has been made of the possibility of expanding the campus bus system to off-campus areas.

The extensive use of the MSU bus system by on-campus students indicates there are probably many off-campus students who would use an expanded system. A significant portion of the University staff lives within a two-mile radius of campus and could also use such a system. An expansion of the bus system would initially be fairly expensive, but over the long-run the increase in revenue through greater use and the decrease in auto traffic might fully compensate for the expenditure.

There would probably be no need to run buses off-campus as often as they are run on-campus. Many runs would have to be made during the morning and afternoon rush hours to

serve University employees. Runs should also be made 20 minutes before class starting times and immediately after classes to serve students. Yet there would probably be little need to make runs every four minutes as is done on many on-campus routes. In addition, night service could be minimized. In fact, if bicycles remain popular, full off-campus service may only be necessary in the winter—many people may very well choose to peddle their way to campus in the warmer months.

The result of expanding service to off-campus areas would be a bus system that would truly serve all segments of the University community. This would make feasible a transit system subsidized by the entire MSU community, replacing the current subscription system which is fast becoming prohibitively expensive for individual students.

The MSU bus system shouldn't adopt the notion that since it has always provided strictly on-campus service, it must always remain on-campus. The University owes it to itself and the city of East Lansing to at least make an attempt to solve the transportation problems it has in part created. Either an extensive feasibility study or an actual trial run of off-campus service should be conducted. Automobile use can hardly be discouraged in the East Lansing area if there are no viable alternatives.

N.Y. parochial battle

While the issue of parochialism has cooled off in Michigan, it is still hotly contested in New York. Last Tuesday a panel of three federal judges declared unconstitutional a law which provided \$33 million in New York State funds to aid financially troubled parochial schools. However according to the Republican controlled legislature and Gov. Rockefeller, there will be a "concerted" effort to grant nonpublic schools some sort of funding.

The money, granted under a 1971 New York law signed by Gov. Rockefeller the same day the U.S. Supreme Court decided against public aid to nonpublic schools, was to be distributed this month. Those in favor of parochialism will try to get the attorney general to obtain a stay of the court decision until an appeal is made to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is highly doubtful that the

"Nixon majority" Supreme Court will overrule the panel's decision. Last June, the court declared unconstitutional similar laws for state payments to parochial schools in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The court ruled that state aid to religious schools violated the constitutional separation of state and church.

Several proposals have been made by both members of the New York legislature and Gov. Rockefeller as to how money could be "funneled" to religious schools, such as the state paying only for nonreligious functions of parochial schools. Rockefeller and his associates cite the already congested public schools as one reason for the continuation of nonpublic school aid. The parochial schools, which are already in deep financial trouble, might be forced to close without some form of aid. The parochial students would then be forced into the overcrowded public schools.

One type of aid to nonpublic schools under consideration in Illinois is the "voucher system." Under this admittedly idealistic plan, each student—public or nonpublic—would be given a piece of paper representing the cost of educating one student for one year. He would be free to go to any school he wished. State aid would be determined by the amount of students at each school. Needless to say, certain minimum educational standards would have to be met before a school would become eligible for state aid.

Ultimately, the parochial question will have to be settled by some means of compromise. Private institutions should not be funded to the detriment of the public educating system, but on the other hand steps must be taken to protect the individual's freedom of choice.

We need it

Every two years there occurs a time when the people of the State of Michigan truly need a stiff drink. Unfortunately, state law closes all bars on election day. The reason, according to the Detroit Free Press, is historical. In days of yore when Michigan had several million trees and a half a dozen people, taverns—being the center of pioneer life—were often converted to voting places on election day.

Recently our doughty legislature, belatedly recognizing the fact that this is, indeed, the 20th century, passed a measure rescinding election day prohibition. It presently awaits the governor's signature.

We urge its immediate ratification. With the presidential race shaping up the way it is, we are going to need a little comfort on Nov. 7.



"Mrs. Gandhi, we are most disturbed about Russian influence in India's foreign policy!"

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Another Tet shock in the offing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The sharp increase in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity in Indochina has obvious parallels with this time four years ago. It must arouse speculation in Saigon whether another spectacular is in the works, reminiscent of the 1968 Tet offensive though not necessarily a duplicate of it.

There was good reason for the spectacular then. By Hanoi reckoning there could be just as good—if not better—reason for a big effort now.

The 1968 Tet offensive became a shocker for Americans and was a turning point in the Vietnam war involvement. That, too, was a presidential year and the impact on American politics was deep.

OUR READERS' MIND

Drinking price spiral

To the Editor:
Your editorial of Jan. 10 about higher drinking prices at Mac's and Lizard's is going to touch off a price spiral. By the end of the school term a pitcher of beer will be \$1.45 and a mug 50 cents. The reasons are obvious, but may come as a surprise in practical economic theory to your editorial writer.

The standard rule in price procedures is to overprice an item as low as you can. Now other bars know that, with the flood of 18-year-olds unleashed upon the bars, Mac's and Lizard's are separating the boys from the men. Competition will realize that too low overpricing is alienating older customers dwarfed by the number of new drinkers.

Of course, many MSU students are the

Hanoi may be sorely tempted to draw on that 1968 experience and try to produce another shock for the Americans, especially since 400,000 fewer American troops are on hand than there were four years ago to help the South Vietnamese forces parry the danger and mount retaliation.

This year Tet, the Oriental lunar new year holiday ushering in the Year of the Rat, will begin Feb. 15. That is a week before President Nixon arrives in Peking.

Red China closely supported the Vietnamese Communists first in their efforts to drive France out of Indochina and then to dominate all Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The help was particularly important in supplies of small arms and ammunition and in logistic support,

including thousands of Chinese labor troops sent into northern Laos.

These days, however, the interests of Moscow and Peking seem to clash in Indochina. The interests revolve about a contest for influence in Asia. The conflict may be sharpened because the Russians have cemented their alliance with huge India, and India in turn has dropped her neutrality to the extent of tilting diplomatically toward Hanoi. It was not long ago that India and China clashed militarily, and China now may feel a bit hemmed in.

In Vietnam Tet is the most important and sacred of holidays, a time when ancestral souls return to visit families and people avoid anything unpleasant, lest it recur all year. Tet has marked every year by truces and also by innumerable violations of truces, the most dramatic of which came with the explosive offensive in 1968.

The objective then was to occupy Saigon and other cities and spark a popular rising. It fell far short of its aims. But it struck a heavy blow to the Saigon regime and the Americans.

The "pacification" program in the villages was severely disrupted. The enemy scored psychologically by proving his ability to strike when and where he wanted, despite overwhelming superiority in weapons and manpower on the other side.

The U.S. Command called for another 200,000 troops to add to the half million Americans already there, and it was then decided there was no solution in mere numbers. It was then that President Johnson withdrew from the presidential race, and pictured himself as standing aside so that a way to peace might be explored.

Some of the parallels today are worth weighing. In 1968, before Tet, the North Vietnamese heavily attacked in Laos, seeking domination of the Bolovens

Plateau area and stepped up into the adjacent South Vietnamese highlands. The Viet Cong simultaneously mounted sapper raids on U.S. bases. Sappers later would spearhead the attack on Saigon.

Might Hanoi, as in 1968, be in a psychological moment for attack?

If there is a tendency in Hanoi to repeat the outcome of the Nixon-Peking talks, period would be a tempting one for Hanoi to decide whether to retaliate. The Chinese would be in an awkward spot. President were in Peking at a time when a new and heavy rain of bombs was falling on North Vietnam.

The Tet offensive cost the U.S. heavily in 1968, but evidently did not bother Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, chief strategist. Nor had he been at a failure of the offensive to meet major objectives. "They'll be beaten, worn out," he said later.

To the Western mind it might seem Hanoi would gain by remaining quiet and letting withdrawal of U.S. troops proceed. There is little chance of Vietnamese military victory against American strength.

But if Hanoi reads American opinion as massively against Vietnam policy, it might consider a dilemma posed for Washington and the American uproar that might any retaliation become whatever a new spectacular might Hanoi may not have decided yet does seem to be getting into a case.

Racist

To the Editor:
I wish to congratulate Mr. Moose Pamp for his letter in the Jan. 11 State News. He has achieved the dubious distinction of having proven himself just as racist as those whites he assails. For him to indict the whole white race, or a mythical "white culture," for the sins of Hitler or the IRA, makes about as much sense as it would for me to blame all Indians for the stupidity of Mr. Pamp's arguments. Not all the narrow-minded people are teaching.

R. Eric Vogt
Kailua, Hawaii, senior
Jan. 12, 1971

DOONESBURY





Piece by piece

Men are shown as they dismantle the coal car near this locomotive Friday. In this view the car would probably only require a "skeleton" crew.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

'U' POLICY REVIEW FEASIBLE

NMU housing suit dismissed

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Action to force the University to change its requirement that most freshman and sophomore students to live in University-owned or supervised housing is still possible, despite the dismissal Thursday of a similar case against Northern Michigan University (NMU), Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU legal aid, said Friday.

A lawsuit would be a "last resort," but a review of the policy by Student - Faculty Judiciary or through discussions with University officials would be more feasible, Massoglia said. William Easton, attorney for

the NMU students who filed the suit, said he was considering future action. The suit challenged the university's right to assign three students to rooms designed to house two and questioned the requirement that students under age 23 live in university housing.

The suit was filed in May 1971, "before the age of majority issue arose," Easton said, adding that recent court decisions which granted voting students resident status in their college towns could apply to requests to live in off-campus housing.

"Once a student is considered an adult, he's entitled to live

off-campus," he explained. "He's a resident of the city where he goes to school." NMU policy does not require residents of Marquette to live in university housing, Easton said.

The decision was based on what the judge considered the "educational values of living in a dorm," he added.

Similar arguments have been used to explain MSU's residency requirement, as indicated by the revised housing policy statement issued by the dean of students in November.

"The policy for requiring freshmen to live in residence halls or supervised housing as a condition of enrollment is based

on an educational philosophy which is not related to the age of majority," the statement said. "Rather, this philosophy is based on the fact that the many learning experiences available in the above housing are important and constitute an integral part of an undergraduate's education."

These learning experiences include the opportunity to interact with other students and to participate in residence hall educational programs, Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said.

MSU's student housing policy could be defended on different grounds, Underwood continued. "Northern makes no bones

about why they require people to be there until they're 23," he said, explaining that the university needed the money it could obtain from student housing payments.

"I think our rules and regulations are different," Underwood said.

Similar court decisions in the past have upheld universities' rights to require students to live in residence halls, Massoglia said.

A 1970 Louisiana case decided that "there is a compelling state interest to assure that its college-age citizens are properly educated, and its housing, eating and student-life facilities are a vital part of that process."

Studies reveal effective IUD

ATHERINE NEILSEN

But I'd bet on those odds." Out of 300 patients he has fitted with the device at the health center, Vandervoord said only one woman has become pregnant that he knew of. "No one knows why she became

pregnant," he said. Dr. Vandervoord said the shield, a small, plastic, disc-shaped device, works by causing a reaction between the surface and the endometrium of the uterus. This reaction builds a

toxin which kills sperm. He said the process is similar to the skin's building toxin to kill bacteria while a scab forms. "It's just mobilizing a natural body defense," he said. He said the only problems

with the shield have been bleeding and cramps, but said that these were "not serious."

Most women, he said, can tolerate the device, but candidates should have "some emotional stability." There is "some ouch" involved in the insertion of the device, he said. "The hyper-fragile lady would not be a good candidate," he added.

The Dalkon Shield is the only IUD Vandervoord gives patients. "It works the best, and the pregnancy rate is the lowest," he said.

Vandervoord said statistics on the pill's pregnancy rate range from 0.1 to 0.7 per cent. Commenting on the possible dangers of oral contraceptives, such as cancer and blood clotting, he said, "to the best of my knowledge, nobody is really sure; it depends on how you interpret the statistics."

He said he doesn't try to give patients a "sell job" on either of the two forms of birth control.

The health center began stocking the Dalkon Shield, he said, to provide an effective alternative for women who can't use the pill: diabetics, those with confirmed migraine headaches and those who have a reaction to the pill.

Vandervoord said he is the only doctor at the health center

willing to treat IUD patients, and because there are so many, these are now the only kinds of patients he has.



Alvin Ailey group offers series of dance classes

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's week long residency at MSU will offer the community a series of classes in modern dance beginning today.

The classes, taught by Ailey and members of the company,

will cover modern dance, jazz and ballet for intermediate, advanced and beginning dancers.

There will also be special sessions in the Fairchild Theatre on the MSU campus which will give the public, as well as dancers, an opportunity to see the "Ailey technique" demonstrated. This special session, including a question and answer period, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The company's rehearsals for the two performances Wednesday and Friday, will also be open to the public. Rehearsals are scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. for each performance. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Information on the residency schedule is available from the

Lecture-Concert Series office, 112 Auditorium.

Tickets are required for all sessions since class size is limited. MSU students will be admitted without charge.

The residency is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment on the Arts.

3 mice trapped by one 49¢ snap

DALLAS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Green believe they may have the champion 49-cent mouse trap of the world.

It caught three mice with one piece of cheese and one snap recently.

POLICE BRIEFS

THREES HALL student arrested for drunk driving at 11 p.m. Sunday by police. The student was arrested after a minor traffic accident at Brody Road near Wonders Hall.

THREE ROOMS IN South Wonders Hall were broken into early Friday evening, with a total loss of \$58 in currency and stolen wallets. Police said all of the rooms had been left unlocked. Police report they are continuing their investigation, and do have a suspect.

'Civilisation' film

to continue today

The second segment of the Kenneth Clark film series, "Civilisation" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in Lab 3 of Brody Hall and at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 221 Physics Astronomy Bldg. This segment of the series is titled "The Great Thaw."

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Jobs Future Bureau Placement Employment

The following employers will be interviewing from Jan. 24 through Jan. 28, March, June and August 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 Monday, or at least two school days in

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

Jan. 24: E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Jan. 25: Board of Education—District no. 97; Brunswick Corp.; Central Soya Co. Inc.; De Paul University; Eastman Kodak Co.; E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc.; Foster Wheeler Corp.; Fresh Air Society; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; H. J. Heinz Co.; Leeds & Northrup Co.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Raytheon Co.; Stouffer Foods; St. Regis Paper Co.; Wall Street Journal; Winkelman Stores Inc. Jan. 26: American Thread Co.; Bell & Howell; City National Bank of Detroit; Eastman Kodak Co.; E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc.; Federal Mogul; General Electric Co.; Gimbels; Menton Public Schools; Pet Inc.; Procter & Gamble Co.; Shaker Heights City School District; University of Rochester; University of Toledo.

Jan. 27: Bell & Howell; Burroughs Wellcome Co.; Columbia Gas System Service Corp.; Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Inc.; Detroit Edison Co.; E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc.; General Electric Co.; S. D. Leidesdorf & Co.; North American Rockwell; Timken Co.; Burroughs Corp.

Jan. 28: Detroit Edison Co.; Gulf Research & Development Co.; Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.; North American Rockwell; Santa Fe Railway; Schippers, Kintner & Robertson CPA's; Springfield City Schools; Burroughs Corp.



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COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Talk slated on transit subsidy

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's future involvement with the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) will be decided today when the city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

The council will decide at this time whether to approve a request for an additional subsidy to the program in the amount of \$1,519.35 per month. The authority previously set a deadline of Wednesday for answers from East Lansing and other local governments involved with the authority.

Carney said that CATA "will not be able to operate a mass transit system that will satisfactorily meet the needs of the people in the greater Lansing area."

Prior to voting on the subsidy, however, council will receive a report from Arthur Carney, asst. city manager and East Lansing's representative to the CATA board of directors. On Jan. 6 he said he would recommend that East Lansing withdraw from the transportation body.

Carney said he believed the authority should be reorganized

as a Lansing city department. In other action, the council will hold a public hearing on a proposal to change the zoning at 1331 - 1351 Coolidge Road from an agricultural to residential district. This property lies between Coolidge Road and the proposed U.S. 127 expressway.

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WHO IS ALVIN AILEY?

Today, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater comes to MSU for an exciting week of performances, classes (for dancers and non-dancers) and lecture demonstrations (free for spectators); rapping with students of all ages, and looking for new friends...JOIN THEM!



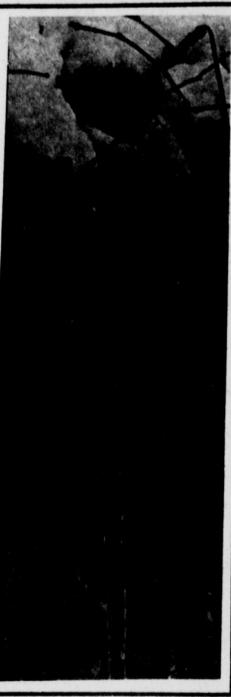
Alvin Ailey, the prime mover of an extraordinary dance company, was born in Texas and educated in California. He appeared in the films "Carmen Jones" and "Lydia Bailey" and made his Broadway debut as the leading dancer in "House of Flowers." Other theater performances were in "Sing, Man, Sing" with Harry Belafonte, Phoenix Theatre's "The Carefree Tree", and the Lena Horne musical, "Jamaica". Concurrently with his stage appearances, Ailey studied modern dance with Martha Graham, Hancha Holm, and Charles Weidmann; ballet with Karel Shook; and composition with Doris Humphrey.

He founded the Ailey American Dance Theater in 1958. A six-week Russian tour in 1970 was the first by an American contemporary dance company. During the Company's engagement at the Theatre Champs Elysees in Paris, Ailey was awarded the Golden Star for "Best Modern Company and Choreography". On several of its many trips, including one in 1967 to nine east and west African countries, the Company has represented the State Department. Ailey has also created ballets for other companies: "Feast of Ashes" for the Joffrey Ballet; "Ariadne", "El Amor Brujo", and "Macumba" for Harkness; and last year the widely acclaimed "The River" (music by Duke Ellington) for the American Ballet Theatre. Most recently, his choreography and dancers contributed to the rounding success of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

In the amazing Alvin Ailey, we find the magic element which can bring the discerning dance fan to his feet for a ten-minute standing ovation.

And the sound is like music.

Presented with the assistance of the MCA, the NEA and the Lecture-Concert Series at Michigan State University



Icicles decorate a hedge like frozen tears. They were part of a weekend that brought more snow and extremely cold temperatures to campus. SN photo by Chris Fischer

13 feared dead as hotel burns

TYRONE, Pa. (AP)—At least 13 persons were feared dead and another 28 were injured Sunday in an explosion and fire at the Pennsylvania Hotel in Tyrone, authorities said.

Firemen reported finding the bodies of four victims mid-afternoon, when Fire Chief Robert M. Wilson postponed further search effort until Monday because of zero cold weather. Wilson said 26 of his men had been treated at Tyrone for smoke inhalation and frostbite and he didn't "have any replacements" to search any more.

Mayor James W. Hoover said those feared dead included proprietors of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Turiano, and five children—Christine, 14, Michael, 13, Mary Elizabeth, 7, and Michele Marie, 7 months.

There were conflicting reports on how many others were at the hotel when the blaze erupted. Hoover said he knew of at least others missing.

The Pennsylvania Mirror newspaper in nearby State College said the figure might go as high as 15 others.

Hoover said he knew of one hotel employee who was identified as James W. Peters, who said the fire apparatus centered around the lobby. Hoover said there was no furnace in the basement beneath the lobby, and speculation that the blaze may have started there.

Four others also were said to have escaped, but they were immediately identified.

Wilson said the fire followed an explosion, and added that temperature was at -10 when he first arrived at the hotel. The severe cold froze fire hydrants almost as quickly as they were opened, preventing fire fighters from bringing the flames under control until afternoon.

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7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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Hector Mercado, Instructor
OBSERVATION ALLOWED

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FRANKENSTEIN

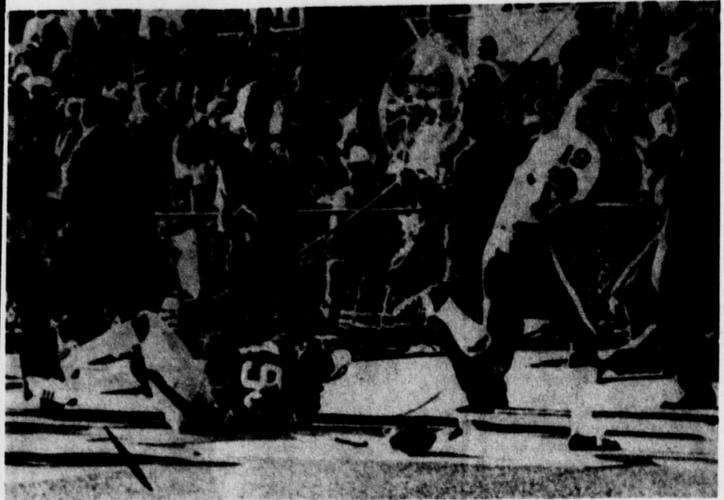
New Cinema No. 2
at 7:00 and 10:05

100 Engineering \$1.50 for all 7 films

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Super score

Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth (19) trots into the end zone for the first Cowboy touchdown in the first half of the Super Bowl Sunday. Alworth's score gave the Cowboys a 10-0 lead at the time, and Dallas went on to win the game, 24-3.

AP Wirephoto

Cowboys blitz Dolphins for title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's most frustrated team, crushed the Miami Dolphins 24-3 Sunday with a record-breaking running attack and a raging defense that forced the young Dolphins into key mistakes.

It was the 10th straight triumph of the year for the Cowboys, the losers in the Super Bowl only a year ago, and stamped as truly what they have long believed they were — one of the finest teams in the history of the National Football League.

Jolly Roger Staubach, the former navy star who became Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback at the start of that winning season, passed for two Cowboy touchdowns, Duane Thomas ran for two yards for another, and Mike Clark booted a nine-yard field goal.

And the Dallas defense took care of the rest of the Super Bowl, shutting out the Dolphins except for a 31-yard field goal by salesman Garo Yepremian in the second period.

Staubach, who came up with a number of clutch plays, voted the "Most Valuable Player" award.

But it was the Dallas' running attack which completely dominated the action by rolling up 252 yards, smashing the Bowl record of 160 set by the Green Bay Packers in 1968. The Cowboys set another Super Bowl record with 23 first downs, an important achievement, because it gave them fantastic control of the ball throughout the game.

All told, the Dallas attack rolled for a total of 352 yards. Thomas, the moody but explosive running back who had carried the cowboys, hauled the leather a total of 19 times and gained 107 yards while Walt Garrison, the one-time rodeo cowboy, was the only authentic cowboy on the team, carried 14 times for 122 yards.

Staubach tossed the ball 19 times and completed 12 of 27 passes for 187 yards. His touchdown pass to Lance Alworth in the second period and Mike Clark's in the fourth — each time for 9 yards.

The statistics of the Cowboys' dream triumph were impressive, but they were more impressive when they were polished by coach Tom Landry, that they operated with perfection throughout the game on both offense and defense.

Just about the only sign of a team that they made all day came in the second minute to play when Calvin Hill fumbled a three-yard pass to Miami three-yard line. The fumble was wrecked what seemed another sure Cowboy touchdown, but by that time the game was long gone. Miami's grasp.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys' "Doomsday Defense" forced the Dolphins, winners of the AFC Conference Title, into three key mistakes.

The first was a fumble by Dolphins running back Csonka that led to the first of the game — Clark's period field goal. Significantly, it was only the first fumble by Csonka, and that turned out to be an omen that was going to be the day when Dolphins would reach "The Rainbow."

Later came a pass intercepted by veteran cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley that led to a touchdown, and finally a fourth period fumble by Dolphins' quarterback Grieson, on the Dallas 10, whatever last hope Miami might have had.

OSU dumps 'M' in Big Ten play

In Big Ten basketball over the weekend, Michigan was knocked from the undefeated ranks by Ohio State in Columbus, 84-73. The Buckeyes led by as many as thirty points in the second half.

Purdue handed Illinois its second loss in conference play with a second half rally, 85-74. Bob Ford and Bill Franklin led the Boilermaker scorers with 25 and 24 points.

Wisconsin upset Indiana in an overtime contest in Bloomington, 66-64. Lee Oler led the Badger assault with 18 points and was joined in double figures by four of his team mates. In that game seven players fouled out, four of which were Hoosiers.

Big Ten play will continue Tuesday night with MSU visiting Northwestern and Minnesota traveling to Wisconsin. Minnesota is tied for first place in the conference with Ohio State with a 1-0 mark. The Bucks are 2-0. MSU is 1-1.



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PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES: 15 word minimum

Table with columns: No. WORDS, No. DAYS (1, 3, 5, 10) and corresponding rates.

All student ads must be prepaid. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1969. Pop-up top, 30,000 miles, very good condition. \$2200. Call 482-9768. 5-1-21
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 55,000 miles, like new tires, battery, exhaust. Excellent for winter driving. \$550. 351-3026. 1-1-17
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Aviation

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. IVS-0256. C-1-31
VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

Employment

GOOD JOB opportunities: Male and female students needed. Apply, 4980 Northwind Drive, Wolverine Employment Office. 5-1-21

WANTED: EQUIPMENT man for rock band. Reliable, willing to work, trustworthy. Wages will be arranged. Call Ormany, 11 PM, - 5 PM, 372-8811. 1-1-17

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MODELS FOR ADVERTISING in industry. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Alex at Omega 3 Studio, 393-8354 between 9-5:30 p.m. 5-1-18

NURSES, R.N. - L.P.N.; ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available. 11-7:30 shift and 3:00 - 11:30 shift, full or part time. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Swan, 393-5680, Personnel. 5-1-21

WAITRESSES WANTED at CD's Nightclub. Must be sharp. Phone 482-1064. 3-1-19

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REFRIGERATORS AND portable dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC CO. 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. Phone 627-2191. 0-1-18

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-18

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-1-31

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NEED ONE person immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Call 351-7205. 5-1-19

HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. 0

ONE OR 2 girls needed for apartment in house. Winter-Spring. Close. Rent negotiable. 351-4382. 5-1-17

LANSING. 3 room furnished apartment. Parking, utilities included. Female. \$95 / month, \$75 deposit. 332-3398 days, 371-4585 evenings. 5-1-19

ONE GIRL wanted for 4-man apartment at Evergreen Arms. Close to campus. Call 351-3307. 4-1-19

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. Call after 10 p.m. 5-1-18

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment in Burcham Woods, \$189/month includes heat, water. Call 351-3118. If no answer call 484-4014. 5-1-21

SINGLE MAN to share deluxe apartment. Private room and bath. \$140 plus half utilities. Call 351-4312 or 353-5245. 3-1-19

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WANTED: GIRL to sublet 4 - man apartment for winter/spring. Call 337-1824 after 5 p.m. Desperate. 1-1-17

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ONE 4 man unit next to campus, nicely furnished. 332-4432. 0

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ROOMMATES WANTED for beautiful furnished 4 bedroom, 3 floor house. Rent flexible. 351-1307 after 5 p.m. 5-1-20

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ROOM. CHEAP, close, in house, kitchen privileges. 351-5683. Available immediately. 3-1-19

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EXTRA LONG bed with matching cover and bolsters. 6' x 9' red rug, 3' x 5' Oriental rug. 332-3026. 2-1-17

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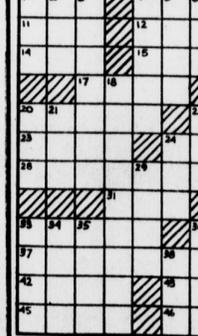
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Addic deals in 'unusual' books

STEVE RADDOCK
State News Staff Writer

It is the only thing the Addic ever did for the community was to help support the old building for Tacoma Hills and a wall for the adjoining Jean tailoring salon. The building, an elevated bank, a city office, an apartment, a work factory and a head of 124 1/2 East Grand River was slowly begun to bud a city. It is now the Book

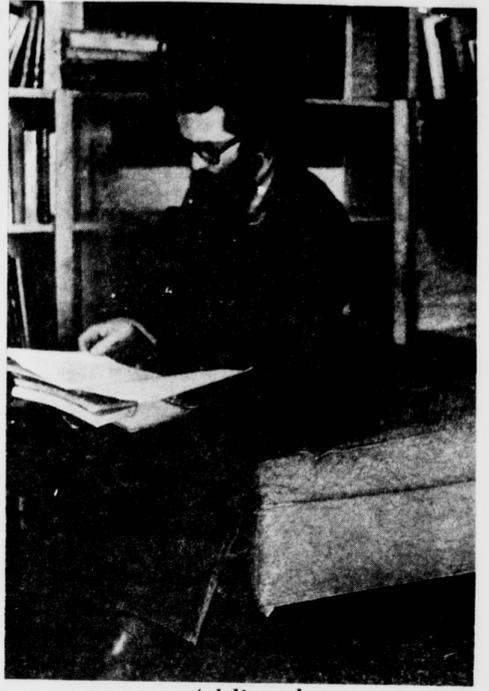
Bookstore, is trying to assert itself as a dealer in reasonably-priced fine/rare books. Mike Hillebrand, who, with the backing of Gibson's,

has been culturing and shaping the shop for nine months, has mustered an estimable core of works which include the first edition of Ezra Pound's

"Cantos" and a pirated edition of "Ulysses". Among the other 10,000 hardcovers that the Addic harbors in its homemade shelves

are: the 1903 W. B. Bingham Handy Book, which contains a price list for Swedes Upholsterer's Tacks (50 cents); Bayard Taylor's 1880 account of

his travels on Lake Ladoga (\$1.25); the 1890 Michigan Township Officer's Guide that discusses the legality of drains (\$3.50); and 50 year-old copies of Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Century and the Prairie Farmer (containing the feature: "Songs That Mother Used To Sing").



Addicted

Mike Hillebrand, founder and manager of the Book Addic, goes over one of the many interesting manuscripts to be found in the store. Located over Gibson's Book Store, the Book Addic deals in all types of old and used books. State News photo by Steve Raddock

Usually stationed in the Addic behind a gapped, L-shaped counter that holds a cash register, an adding machine, an Olympic typewriter, a Garrard 40B turntable, stacked copies of the Joint Issue, and packages of Premium Saltines, is Hillebrand. He has tried to make his shop more than just a cash and carry concern. The music, carpeting, paintings, ottomans and chairs that dress up each of the shop's five rooms (literature, history, science, art, the social sciences) are designed to make bookhunting a bit more pleasant and reading on the premises a bit more likely. The Addic is also open to musicians who can't find a place to practice.

Besides selling books and providing atmosphere, Mike Hillebrand would like to make the Book Addic "part of a more pleasant world". It just might be that his philosophy of business will both figuratively and literally place him above the rest.

Prof claims U.S. women control sexual process

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

American women control the sexual process, Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology emphasized in a colloquium recently. Speaking about sex and communication, Barclay said that he doesn't believe that

"communication during the sex act is as high as some people believe." Barclay explained that in America, there is a romantic tradition which greatly emphasizes mystery. Unlike Europeans, Americans avoid talking about sex directly because they feel it takes away the mystery of romance.

How does a man know when a woman he is interested in may be responsive? According to Barclay, men follow the clues women send them.

Therefore, her sexual responsiveness is dependent mainly on foreplay and mental attitude.

Four Deborahs pose problems

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. (UPI)—There are four reasons why there is a lot of confusion in Lawson Residence Hall at Andrews University and they all have the same name—Deborah Harris.

Getting the right Deborah Harris for a phone call, or messages, presents a problem and complications. One is a nursing major, another a history major and two are physical therapy students.

British open camp to retain suspects

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A second internment camp was opened in Northern Ireland on Sunday to hold the growing number of suspected terrorists seized in army raids.

The new center for holding suspects without the right of trial is Camp Magilligan, a former army base in a remote area near Londonderry, not far from the border with the Irish Republic.

An estimated 50 men were transferred to Magilligan by helicopter from the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast harbor. One report said the camp could hold about 200 persons.

The government of Northern Ireland has declined to comment on reports that women are about to be interned for the first time since security forces were given "special powers" on Aug. 9.

As the result of army raids since then, there are about 500 men interned and another 180 held temporarily while awaiting decisions whether to intern them.

Two hundred men were seized last week alone in stepped-up raids on Catholic districts believed harboring gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army-IRA.

The IRA wants to oust the British and unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Most of the suspected IRA gunmen interned or detained are being held at the Long Kesh internment camp near Belfast. Others are aboard the Maidstone and in Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail.



A close scrape

This student cleans off the rear window of his car following a recent snowfall. Many drivers find that winter conditions provide for hazardous driving and reduced visibility. State News photo by Craig Porter

DOUBLE STANDARD USED

Singapore attacks vice

SINGAPORE (AP)—Customers enter the cab furtively, winding and backtracking, then change taxis on a lonely corner. They pay \$15 and lurch into the jungled suburbs.

That's just to see a blue movie, the kind Times Square couldn't sell with free popcorn. If they wanted something simple, say a brace of prostitutes, they'd have had no trouble at all.

In Singapore, with a government determined to attract Western business while keeping out what it calls "the Western hippie drug culture" and related vices, paradox is common.

One well-reared gentleman stormed out of a high-class hotel

because a girl rang up with a lewd offer 15 minutes after he checked in. He changed hotels and, within minutes, the same girl called again.

Yet, in a few months, authorities rounded up 150 foreign women, mostly from nearby nations, and deported them on suspicion of immoral acts.

The same apparent reasoning censors breasts from films but permits strip shows in expensive night clubs. Sin likely to corrupt the population is banned. Sin aiding the tourist trade is often condoned.

Gambling is against the law. But anyone who belongs to a private club rich enough to

deposit the required bond can yank away at slot machines until bursters sets in.

Immorality is loosely defined in Singapore, where "permissiveness" can include long hair, indecent music, wild clothing and general "hippieism" along with drug-taking and illicit sex.

Enforcement on the lesser counts of immorality is spotty at best.

The government bars from some schools boys with hair reaching their collars or eyebrows. But Australian rock groups wail in hotel discotheques with hair and beards often obscuring the microphones.

Immigration officers are under orders to refuse entry to hippies. But since no one appears sure just what a "hippie" is, it usually means sloppy travelers without money.

The enforcement paradox does not apply to drugs. Authorities watch closely for marijuana and narcotics, warning foreigners that they can be deported, even imprisoned, for simple possession.

Police recently raided the boat of an American moviemaker as it lay at anchor. They found eight marijuana cigarettes, and he was

fined \$270 in lieu of six months in jail.

But, generally, the government is far from heartless in its various morality campaigns.

Social Affairs Minister Othman Wok told Parliament recently Singapore girls arrested as prostitutes are given help in securing school diplomas.

U.S. astronauts stop in Poland for five-day stay

WARSAW (AP)—Two of the three Apollo 15 astronauts flew into Poland on Sunday night on a good-will mission.

Col. David R. Scott and Maj. Alfred M. Worden were greeted by officials from the Polish Academy of Sciences and the American ambassador, Walter Stoessel.

The third Apollo 15 astronaut, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, will arrive later. All will share their experiences with Polish scientists and address university students during their five-day stay.

Scott told newsmen: "Because of Poland's Copernicus we were able to travel to the moon."

Wharton views changes

(Continued from page one)

national and multinational firms. I observe this more from personal contact than from any sound basis of evaluation.

"The notion of counterparts in foreign aid is dying. It was a fact in the past that the Americans were always on top. Now there is an emerging pattern of genuine professionalism and a strong sense of primacy in these countries."

Wharton maintains that the values and attitudes of the Asian people are destined to survive the American and foreign influence being exerted on the Asian continent.

"Some people believe Japan and the Philippines have become very much Americanized and yet despite this I think most serious scholars of Japan agree that certain strong values of that society have remained strong throughout one of the most phenomenal economic developments, one which may seem imitative to the Western world."

Wharton, accompanied by his wife and son Bruce, 12, delivered two lectures at several colleges in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines. His trip was sponsored by the United Board for Christian Higher Education as the first lecturer in a series named in honor of William P. Fenn, a long-time representative of the interdenominational United Board.

Wharton visited MSU alumni groups in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and the Philippines. He also visited MSU projects in several countries.

Although he said in the interview that his speeches were written with international higher education in mind, one of the two lectures particularly appealed to the Asian college audiences. It's topic, "Knowledge Development and Delivery Systems: The

International Dimension," is of particular relevance to Asian intellectuals who wish to be considered equals in the academic world.

Wharton's other speech, "Toward a Humane Philosophy of Education," touched closer to MSU and will probably be used by Wharton sometime in the future on campus. He touched on the popular thesis that technology is eroding the traditional humane civilization and called for colleges to play a greater role in determining and transmitting cultural values.

Although the text of the speech is not being widely circulated until it can be published by the sponsoring United Board, it advocates increased study of the humanities and significant curriculum and course reforms. Wharton touched on his personal thesis of the centrality of the individual in the speech as well.

AM-FM WRAP PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Monday
 - 1 p.m. AM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT: An address by Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board
 - 1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: Fanny
 - 7:30 p.m. FM BOOKBEAT: Robert Cromie interviews "Up Down and Around" publisher Cass Canfield.
 - 8 p.m. FM WORLD OF OPERA: Zar and Zimmerman, by Lortzing
- Tuesday
 - 10:30 a.m. AM MONTREUX JAZZ FESTIVAL: Father Norman J. O'Connor hosts a series of programs from the 1971 Montreux Jazz Festival. Music by Yvan Landry Quintet (Canada); Jesper Thilo Quintet (Denmark); and Placebo, (Belgium).
 - 11:30 a.m. AM SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: "Kinds in Trouble" Dr. Joe King talks about problems of adolescents and how their psychological problems are treated. King is director of adolescent services for the Timberlawn Psychiatric Center Dallas, Texas.
 - 1 p.m. AM DRUGS -- THE ISSUES ON TRIAL: "The Constitutional Question: Should Personal Use Be Controlled?" This question is debated in a semicourtroom setting, with "testimony" offered by several experts.
 - 1 p.m. FM MUSIC THEATER: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.
 - 8 p.m. FM BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Mozart: Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito," K. 621; Ravel: Piano Concerto in G; Mahler: Symphony No. 6 Alexis
- Wednesday
 - 9:30 a.m. FM EUROPEAN ORGANS: "St. John's Church - Lüneberg, Germany" Piet Kee and Albert De Klerk play music by Bach, and Bohm on an organ built by Jasper Johansen and Hinrich Niehoff (1553).
 - 11 a.m. AM RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "1971 Festival of American Folklife - Part II." Some of the people and music from last year's Folklife Festival at the Smithsonian.
 - 11:30 a.m. AM BOOKBEAT: Robert Cromie talks with Cass Canfield, author of "Up Down and Around." 1 p.m. AM NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LECTURES: "Approaches to Sex Education in the Elementary School". A discussion moderated by Dr. Joseph Darden of Newark State College, Newark, N.J.
 - 7:25 p.m. FM MSU HOCKEY: MSU vs. University of Michigan, from East Lansing.
 - 10 p.m. FM COMPOSERS FORUM: Martin Bookspan talks with young Israeli composer Shualmit Ran.
 - 11 p.m. FM CONCERT OF THE WEEK: Copland: Outdoor Overture; McDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2; Creston: Dance Overture; Kurka: Symphony No. 2. Izler Solomon, conductor.
- Thursday
 - 11:30 a.m. AM WEST MEETS EAST: Ms. Lee Graham of the Asia society discusses "What Will Happen in Southeast Asia after the United States Pulls Out." Donald Kirk, free-lance journalist, author of "Wider War."
 - 1 p.m. AM NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

Operatic tenor to sing in free concert tonight

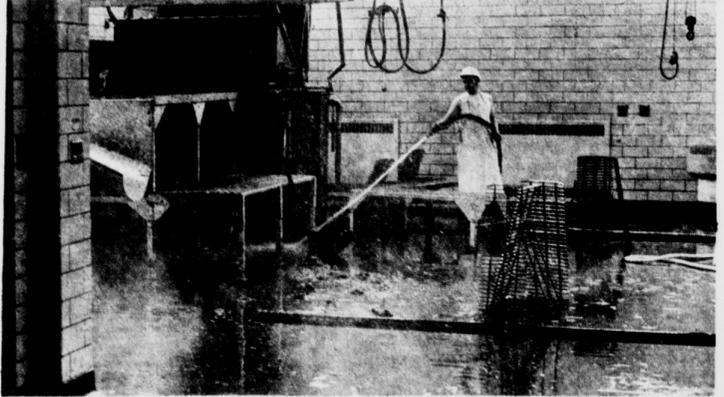
Operatic tenor Herbert Kraus will be heard in a concert at 8:15 tonight, in the MSU Music Auditorium.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be presented by the Music Department. Kraus will perform operatic arias and groups of French and Spanish art songs and German Lieder.

He has been heard in performances with the major opera companies, such as the Metropolitan, the New York City Opera and the Chicago Lyric and others throughout the U.S.

Just prior to his performance, he will sing "Die Fledermaus" with the Miami Symphony Orchestra and "La Traviata" with the Toledo Opera.

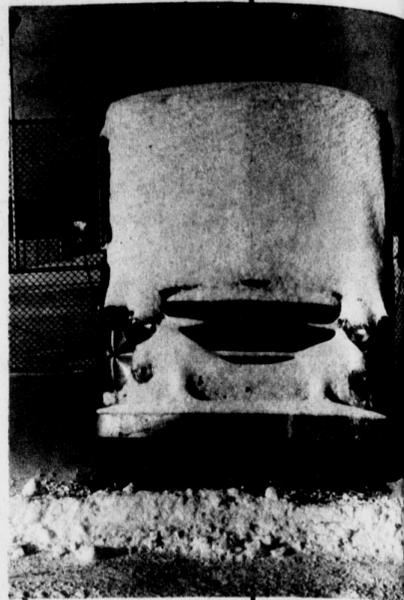
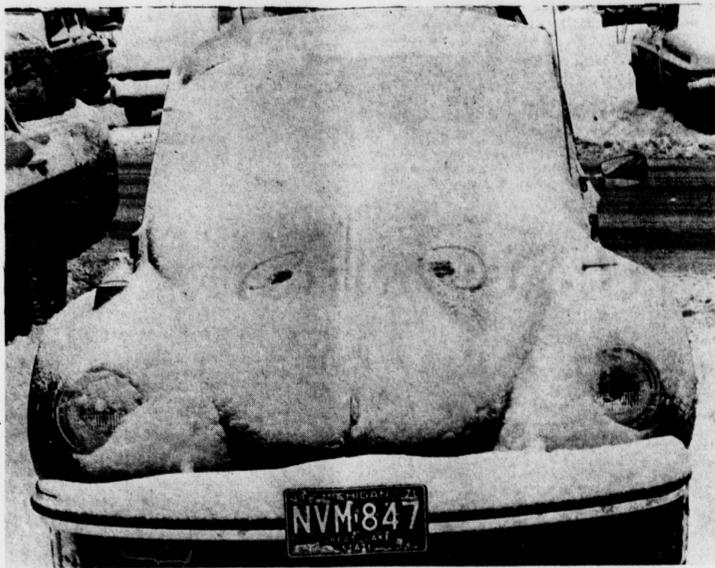
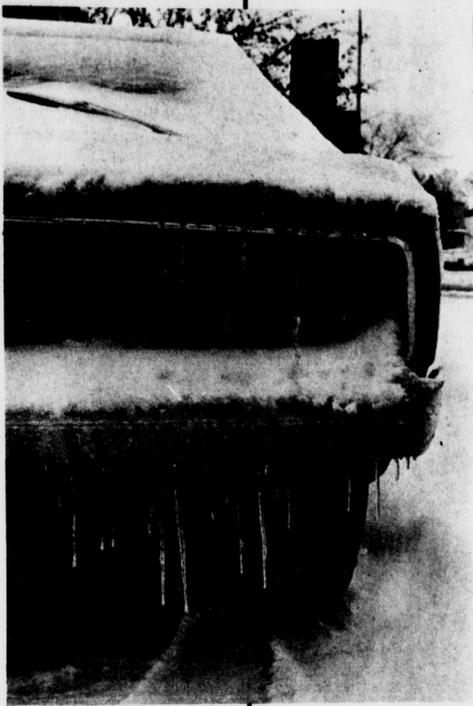
Kraus and his wife currently reside in Michigan.



Hosing down

Paul Schurman, meat lab manager, hoses down the laboratory after butchering animals for use in Food Science classes. State News photo by Martin B. Overholt

SHOULDNT YOU BE USING THIS SPACE? CALL 355-82551



Winterized

Winter coats were provided for these three vehicles recently as the early January warm spell came to an abrupt end. Cars gain even more popularity around campus during winter as walking becomes an ordeal.

State News photos by Stephi Rennpage, Chris Fischer and Martin Overholt.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. will offer 110 State motor vehicles for public sale Saturday at the department's garage at West Saginaw at the I-96 Interchange.

Some 41 passenger cars, 37 pickup trucks and 21 dump trucks are for sale and can be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and on the morning of the sale.

Buyers should be prepared to make full payment, by cash or check, at the time of the sale.

THE MICHIGAN STATE TROOPERS Assn. may express itself on pending legislation, the Civil Service Dept. announced Friday.

The association filed a grievance last summer in response to a directive from State Police Director John Plants which forbade the troopers from publishing such objections.

The Civil Service hearing examiner, Arthur Neef, ruled in favor of the troopers, charging that Plants' order is "overbroad and inconsistent" with Civil Service regulations applying to the association.

SPONSORS of proposed "no fault" insurance legislation admitted Friday that the term "no fault" is misleading since fault is not ignored in insurance claims.

State Reps. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit and James H. Heinze, R-Battle Creek, said negligence is taken into consideration when adjusters seek final settlements.

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varying interest rates, depending on the particular program you choose.

The important thing, of course, is to set up a savings program well in advance of the time your son or daughter is accepted by some school. (Cross your fingers that it's not New York University. The cost for four years: \$20,112.)

Can you think of a better reason for stopping in and talking to one of our bank officers, soon?

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