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(Please turn to page nine)



Sea hunt?

rades of Lloyd Bridges, it's none other than John Lindsay, mayor of New York City. Acting like a presidential candidate Lindsay inspects the effects underwater pollution is having on a natural reef near Key Largo, Fla.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. exhibit tours Russia, depicts American lifestyle

TBILISI U.S.S.R. (AP)—Twenty-three young Americans, all of whom speak Russian, have begun a six-month visit to the Soviet Union to try to show how people live in the United States.

They are guides at a U.S. exhibit called "Research and Development—U.S.A.," a display of American gadgetry ranging from computers to coffeemakers which opened in this capital of Soviet Georgia Jan. 24.

The guides are assigned to the exhibit to explain how the equipment works and what it's used for. But they have had to field questions on such varied topics as the Vietnam war, current American rock groups and the planned world championship chess match between American Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

"The guides have been instructed not to initiate political discussions," said exhibit director John Thomas. "But they are not going to walk away if people ask questions."

"These people are information-starved. They hang on every word you say," added one of the guides, Nick Grigorovich-Barsky, 26, of Washington.

"They stand there like sponges and take everything in."

"The most common question concerns the purchasing power of the American worker," said Al Estrin, 35, an industrial engineer from Washington and one of the older guides. "They want to know how much everything costs."

Most of the guides are in their early or mid-20s. Many of them studied the Russian language and Soviet affairs in college and view their visit to the Soviet Union as a learning experience. Other guides have Russian parents and learned the language at home.

Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency who officially opened the exhibit, praised the guides as the exhibit's "human element" and an ideal way to establish person-to-person contact

with the Russian people.

This group of guides will stay with the exhibit for six months while it tours three Russian cities—Tbilisi, Moscow and Volgograd. Another group will relieve them for the second six-month period and the final three cities—Kazan, Dometsk and Leningrad.

The exhibit came to the Soviet Union under a mutual agreement on cultural exchanges. An exhibit of Russian folk art opened in Washington Jan. 12 and will go to five other cities.

"The question has arisen about why we are sending to Russia consumer goods instead of an art show," Thomas said.

"But some Americans don't seem to realize that this show is a great revelation to people who don't have these things."

"One of our guides had a difficult time explaining the other day that he had two cars at home—one for him to use to go to work and the other for his wife to shop. They found it incomprehensible.

"They kept pushing him on it. 'Do you really have two cars? You must be a very rich man'. Here one car is out of reach for the average person."

One of the most popular items at the exhibit has been a 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Every day Georgians have swarmed around the car, peering under its hood and feeling the red leather upholstery.

"Somebody must have been spreading a rumor," said Grigorovich-Barsky, "because the question has come up several times.

"Is it true you're going to raffle off the Lincoln Continental. Is it true that the millionth persons who walks through here will win the Lincoln Continental?"

The guides said that besides cars the Georgians seem most interested in housing, clothing, health services, freedom to travel abroad, food, comparative prices and entertainment.

(Please turn to page nine)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

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Monday, January 31, 1972

15c

Pakistan leaves Commonwealth

WALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—President Ali Bhutto withdrew his country from the British Commonwealth Sunday, saying that the world "will no longer use us as a football."

Government statement said Pakistan the organization of former British countries after learning that two members, Zealand and Australia, planned to cease recognition of Bangladesh on Monday and that British recognition would come soon.

Pakistan lost Bangladesh, the former part of East Pakistan, in a two-week war with India last month.

Bhutto spoke to newsmen on the eve of his planned visit to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese government.

He said he would not automatically break diplomatic relations with Commonwealth countries recognizing Bangladesh, but would consider each case on its merits.

"We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other commonwealth countries," he said.

Pakistan has broken off relations with Communist bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh but has not severed her relations with the Soviet Union, which also recognized the new nation.

On his Commonwealth decision, Bhutto said: "National honor is more important than pounds, shillings and pence."

He said he wanted to meet Sheikh Mujib without Indian troops in Bangladesh. He claimed Mujib's regime was not really in control in the east.

Of Pakistan, Bhutto said, "We are the defeated nation" and that recognition of Bangladesh by others will make it harder to negotiate for a settlement with India.

In London, diplomatic officials said privately that the British government had been in close consultation with a number of foreign governments, including Pakistan, on the question of recognizing Bangladesh. The officials said Britain already had decided it must recognize the new state

and it was only a question of timing the announcement.

A Radio Pakistan broadcast said: "In response to the wishes of the people and government, Pakistan's membership in the Commonwealth has been terminated, with immediate effect."

The announcement coincided with the arrival in Rawalpindi of Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith for talks with Bhutto.

Persuasion

Diplomatic sources said Smith had come to try to persuade Bhutto to keep Pakistan in the Commonwealth. They speculated

that he also would seek a way to find room for Bangladesh in that family of nations.

Sheik Mujib would like his nation to join the Commonwealth, according to British deputy opposition leader Roy Jenkins, who met the sheik in Dacca last Wednesday.

Bangladesh has been recognized so far mainly by Communist nations, Britain, and it was only a question of timing the announcement.

Windy . . .

. . . and warmer with a high in the high 20s.

Australia and New Zealand would be the first major Western powers to recognize the Dacca government.

Cyprus became the first Commonwealth nation to recognize Bangladesh last week.

Indian forces invaded East Pakistan last month and forced the surrender of the Pakistan army—and the end of Pakistani rule in the province—on Dec. 16. The Indian government said its forces entered East Pakistan at the request of the provisional Bangladesh government.

Of the 150,000 Indian soldiers that were in East Pakistan at the height of the military campaign, according to Indian military sources, about 50,000 still remain.

W YORK (AP) — Author Clifford May have obtained the material for Edward Hughes book from a computer code compiled for the billionaire's personal use and leaked to Irving by an former Hughes employe, Time magazine said Sunday.

Meanwhile, federal investigators in Washington confirmed that they subpoenaed records to check Irving's claim that he met with Hughes in Key Biscayne last November.

One of several probes on both sides of the Atlantic into mysteries surrounding the book which Irving claims is autobiography he compiled with his cooperation.

Irving, who has been quoted as saying his wife was the woman who withdrew a Swiss bank \$650,000 which Law-Hill Publishing Co. had intended for Hughes, is to appear Monday before a Manhattan grand jury. Another date with a Manhattan grand jury also was reported for the 41-year-old writer.

Irving, saying those who have seen the manuscript "agree it contains the truth" (Please turn to page nine)

He said he did not like "the parting of the ways" with the Commonwealth but maintained that Pakistan would be failing in its duty as a self-respecting nation if it did not take the decision.

Pakistan has been a member of the Commonwealth since it became independent in August 1947 along with India.

Nations with Commonwealth status are fully autonomous, but recognize British leadership in some matters of mutual interest and have close trade ties.

Bhutto said he asked Britain and other Commonwealth countries to give him until he returns from China before recognizing Bangladesh. He is to return Wednesday.

"If Bangladesh has come into being, it will not disappear tomorrow," he said.

Free atmosphere

Referring to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's new government in Dacca, Bhutto said: "We want what they want and we want to know what they want in a free atmosphere."

A Michigan Supreme Court dominated by Democrats will determine how the state's legislative districts will be apportioned.

The partisan hot potato fell into the court's lap Friday following the final meeting of the bipartisan Michigan Reapportionment Commission. The commission's failure to reach accord automatically sent the issue to the court.

The commission's failure came as no surprise to anyone following the unproductive series of meetings to discuss different reapportionment schemes.

Members of the Republican contingent of the eight-man commission met with newsmen a week before the Friday deadline and admitted that there was no hope of reaching agreement.

"There's really nothing we can discuss now," one member said.

The GOP members maintained that the Democrats did not wish to compromise on any aspect of their plan because they knew that if an agreement was not reached the problem would go to a predominantly Democratic Supreme Court.

While the high court is technically a nonpartisan body, its members are nominated at partisan conventions and the majority of the seven court members were nominated at Democratic conventions.

'On Human Justice'

A TV panel moderated by Walter Adams as part of the University College symposium, "On Human Justice" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, not Tuesday, as previously announced.

Democratic commission members refused to consider any plans put forth by the Republicans. Instead, they said they would only be willing to discuss their own plans.

"We told the Republicans these are good, legal plans," A. Robert Kleiner, Democratic chairman, said the week prior to the deadline.

Michigan Republicans are concerned because they now hold the narrowest of majorities in the Senate and are the minority party in the House. Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley as president of the Senate is the Republican's margin of victory in what is otherwise a 19-19

division in the upper chamber.

Though Kleiner maintained he did not know how the proposed Democratic plan would affect the party balance in the legislature, Republican analysts said it would have given Democrats 22 to 16 control in the Senate.

The first apportionment commission to meet also could not reach an agreement. In 1964, following the adoption of the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the apportionment issue went to the Supreme Court which chose the Democratic proposal.

Chances are excellent, most legislative observers believe, that the 1964 scenario will be repeated.

NO PLAN FROM STATE PANEL High court to decide districting

Muskie's delegation size cut by Arizona city vote

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie has emerged from a vote of 10 Arizona Democrats as their favorite for the presidential nomination, but the vote in urban areas cut his share of delegates to the state convention.

The cities, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. George S. McGovern of

South Dakota showed strength and, between them, accumulated more delegates than Muskie, considered the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination.

They will battle the Maine senator for control of the state's 25 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next August.

Arizona Democrats voted Saturday to select 500 delegates to a state convention Feb. 12. Those 500 will choose the 25 delegates to the national convention.

Muskie won 38 per cent of the 500 delegates elected Saturday, Lindsay 24 per cent and McGovern 20 per cent. Uncommitted delegates, favored by backers of Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., won 17 per cent.

Registered Democrats choose between

some 1,600 candidates for seats in the state convention. Approximately one-third of the candidates were committed to Muskie, one-third were uncommitted, and another third divided between Lindsay, McGovern and eight other possible candidates.

When the complicated count was completed Sunday, Muskie had 189 delegates, Lindsay 118, and McGovern 102, with 85 uncommitted.

The percentages will not translate exactly into that proportion of the 25 national convention delegates. The 500 state convention delegates will meet first in congressional district groups to elect six national convention delegates from each of Arizona's three congressional districts and then the 500 delegates will meet in a state convention to pick seven more national convention delegates.



One way

Though just a coincidence, the street sign has significance in relation to the message being related by the young man with the cross. Dennis Moyer of Grant, Ky., is a self-proclaimed "Jesus Freak" and was carrying the cross on campus Friday to tell others about Christ.

State News photo by John Dickson

COGS seeks officer

Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is looking for graduate students interested in serving as an executive officer of COGS. Additional information is available in 4 Student Services Bldg.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Future of mass transit studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The long period of indecisiveness about the future of the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) may be broken this week, as Lansing and the CATA continue to consider alternatives and possible solutions.

where we stand," Lansing City Councilman, Terry J. McKane, the council's mass transit coordinator, said Sunday.

Though the CATA is not on the agenda for today's Lansing City Council meeting, private meetings between officials are scheduled throughout the week to discuss options.

Options cited earlier by council members including possible aid from the Model Cities

Program and heavy reliance on the mass transit package in the House, are not too promising, McKane said.

"The Model Cities Program has come out with so much already, I'm very hesitant to ask them to go again," he said.

The Model Cities Program had to "bail out" the bus system for the last three months of last year by contributing \$42,000, McKane said.

"They've done more than their share, even though they have a vested interest in mass transit in their area," he added.

A feasibility study is being conducted by the policy board of the Model Cities Program about running the buses as part of a nonprofit organization, according to McKane. However, some observers doubt the practicality of such a system, because the Model Cities has to appeal for federal funds anew each year. These observers do not see this as forming a basis for a continuing mass transit system.

Joy Wooten, one of the CATA representatives from the Model Cities Program, was not optimistic about additional funds being obtained from the program.

"The last time buses were discussed, a statement was made that 'this was the last time,'" Ms. Wooten said.

Organizing the buses under the Model Cities Program, however, is a last alternative, McKane said.

"If the CATA fails and the department is knocked out, it could be considered," he said, "but it's a long ways down the road."

The idea of forming a city department to handle the bus system and replace the CATA under study with a report expected in three weeks.

Though McKane admitted that some people are out and out against it, he said he is uncertain whether it was wanted or not. McKane also discouraged the idea that Lansing might be able to receive some financial aid from the mass transit package in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"I don't think it has a chance of passage," he said. "They're afraid of raising taxes in election year."

The focus of the private meetings this week will apparently attempt to determine how the present system should be run more efficiently and how the nearly \$15,000 a month deficit be reduced. A substantial cut-back in services seems likely, according to some observers.

McKane said they would attempt to make changes as minimal as possible.

"National honor is more important than pounds, shillings and pence."

—Zulfikar Ali Bhutto
Pakistan's president



See Story page 1.

Kelly calls for changes in state's districting plan

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley warned the governor and legislature recently that the U.S. Constitution and federal statutes on congressional districting are being violated and must be changed by Feb. 29, 1972 or face court action.

"I must advise you," he said, "it is the responsibility of the state legislature to prepare a valid congressional districting plan which abides by the one man - one vote principle."

Failure by the legislature to adopt a constitutionally acceptable plan, his letter implies, would result in court examination and consideration of congressional districting.

Kelley stated that an allegation made by officials of the Republican party in a lawsuit against the secretary of state were "unquestionably true."

"The current congressional district act, 1964 PA 282, is unconstitutional as a result of

changes in population," occurring between the 1960 and 1970 censuses, Kelley said.

The House Democrats are confident they can get the apportionment bill passed in two or three weeks.

Rick Sitz, aide to the House Committee on Elections, said, "We fully intend to do it before the deadline because we're working on a proposal that should go if we can keep the Democrats in line."

Even with a few negative votes, Sitz claims, "we should still make it under the wire."

An aid to Sen. Milton Zagman, R-Grand Rapids, said the senator, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Municipalities and Elections, "will do everything possible to make the decision, and not let it pass to the court by default."

The Republican added, that they are pushing to come up with an acceptable proposal in joint committee.

Waldheim praised as chief UN official

UNITED NATIONS' N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, who plunged into his new job as UN secretary - general last month, is drawing praise from officials and delegates pleased with the decisive new way in which the world body is being run.

When the tall Austrian diplomat was named to the top post here on his 53rd birthday Dec. 21, some predicted that he would be inconspicuous, over - cautious and underactive, leaning over backward to avoid offending entrenched Secretariat bureaucrats and touchy member governments.

But in the month since going to work New Year's Day, he has become a TV personality; has been invited to Washington; visited Rome, Athens, Addis Ababa, Mogadishu and Nairobi; begun to shake up the Secretariat, and acted decisively on the United Nations' money problems.

"He's a dynamo. I'm pleasantly surprised," declared a Secretariat official.

"He will be his own man," said another. The secretary - general is the chief administrative officer of the United Nations, and can bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter that threatens international peace. He and his staff comprise the Secretariat, which reports directly to the General Assembly.

Waldheim has established a notably different style from his predecessor, U Thant of Burma, who often devoted himself to international diplomacy and more or less let the Secretariat run itself.

The new secretary - general has said publicly that while helping solve the world's political

problems is important, the first thing to restore confidence in the United Nations is making the organization solvent and efficient.

On his 11th day in office, he said department heads a memorandum suggesting they cut down on overtime, hiring documentation to save \$6 million in expense.

Two weeks later, he ordered a six - month freeze in recruitment of middle - echelon officials aimed to save \$1 million. And he promised "streamline" the Secretariat in unspecified ways.

He made a public suggestion that member governments, some of whom don't pay budget assessments promptly enough to keep the United Nations in ready cash, should lead organization \$20 million by the end of March save it from a \$24 million cash shortage in April.

Old hands here praised Waldheim for economy moves but doubted that his first schemes would work. They did not see how he could unravel the peacekeeping debts of Edvard Hambro of Norway couldn't do a year using some of the same ideas. And expected few advances.

But only one thing Waldheim has done has brought him public criticism. That was confirmation of Thant's action in expelling Chinese Nationalist correspondents from headquarters by request of the Communist delegation.

Waldheim is wary of bad publicity. He seized every opportunity to establish a self - image and kill the idea that he is an old - fashioned, don't - rock - the - boat bureaucrat.

12 die in Londonderry

Hospital authorities reported 12 young men were shot dead Sunday in gun battles with British troops in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The city's main hospital treated 13 others, including two women, for gunshot wounds.

Four of the killings came in an exchange of gunfire that broke out as British paratroopers moved into a Roman Catholic protest rally to grab rock-throwing youths.

Districts under curfew

Two city districts were placed under army curfew in Dacca, Bangladesh Sunday following clashes between Bengalis and the minority Bihari community.

The Indian army, trying to avoid involvement in the civil affairs of Bangladesh, pulled out of two districts — Mirpur and Mohammedpur — on Saturday. They also handed over two battalions of regular Bangladesh troops — exclusively Bengali — who are conducting house-to-house searches for arms.

No official casualty figures were released but according to an army officer on the scene, 20 people were killed or wounded in Mirpur and Mohammedpur during three days of sporadic fighting.

Eight safe in plane crash

A U.S. Navy plane with 10 persons aboard has crashed into the Mediterranean while approaching the 6th Fleet aircraft carrier Independence for a landing.

The Navy announced Sunday in Naples, Italy that eight of those aboard were picked up safely by the Independence and a search was continuing for those who are still missing. The plane went down Saturday.

The plane was a Grumman C2A Greyhound, a twin-engine turboprop plane used for transporting personnel, mail and freight to aircraft carriers. The plane was flying to the Independence from Naples.

Stans defends contributors

President Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, Maurice H. Stans, Sunday in Washington defended the motives of large contributors with special interests and said few seek government favors.

"The idea that there is a relationship between what government does and what people contribute is a very fallacious one," said Stans, who is resigning as Commerce secretary to run the Nixon campaign's finances as he did in 1968.

"Of the major contributors to the Republican party in 1968," he added, "most of them, practically all of them, asked no favors of any kind from the government."



STANS

Records to include photos

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston is experimenting with adding color pictures to medical records to overcome several problems of written communication, including sloppy handwriting by doctors.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth T. Bird at the hospital's Logan Airport Medical Station, the staff is snapping pictures of everything from infected toes to severely cut heads and placing these photos into the records.

"The records system of America today is largely word oriented, and unfortunately it's in the worst mode-handwriting," Dr. Bird says. "Vision is not properly utilized records."

Sprays, bird death linked

Thousands of dead birds, many of them robins, have been found in a field in Homestead, Fla. Conservationists believe they were poisoned by chemical spraying.

Alice Wainwright, president of the Tropical Audubon Society, blamed the deaths on the aerial spraying of a potato field.

"This kill is significant," she said, "as birds are but one element in the life cycle and chemicals strong enough to kill vast numbers of birds could eventually affect man himself."

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Be a "Hustler" like The Union Man!

Sign up with the Union Man for the M.S.U. Union Building double elimination Billiards Tournament. Matches start Tuesday February 1st, with all full time students eligible to participate. There will be 3 separate events: men's pocket billiards, coed pocket billiards, and men's cushion billiards. The entrance fee is \$3.00. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category and you can enter more than one event. The finals will be held February 14th. So register now at the Union Building Billiard Room and be a hustler too!

NOTE:
Official B.C.A. rules will be in effect with the winners representing M.S.U. in the Association of College Unions Region VII Tournament February 18, 1972 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

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HUMAN JUSTICE**

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11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Television Panel Discussion.
WMSB Channel 10

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JOHN CONYER JR.
Main Auditorium

Art Exhibit
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JAN. 31 - FEB. 2

Election set for reps to committee

The election of two faculty members and one student member of the Academic Council for the year 1971-72 will be held at a meeting of student affairs in the agenda item of the Tuesday council meeting.

A slate of four faculty members and two students prepared by the Committees and will be submitted to the council for vote.

Council members will vote for two faculty members and one student.

The special committee advisory to the president, select a successor for Milton Dickerson, who vacated position June 30, 1971.

In addition to the Academic Council members, special committee will consist of one member of the Student Committee, two students selected by ASMSU and two persons appointed by President Wharton.

The four faculty members on the slate are: Norman Abeles, professor of psychology in the Counseling Center; Marjorie E. Green, professor of history; Harold Henneman, professor of anthropology; and Douglas Thornton, associate professor of psychology.

The student candidates are Paula M. Fochtman, Psychology junior, and Wyomia C. Wainwright, Detroit junior.

A brief resume of each candidate is attached to the agenda of the Academic Council meeting. Balloting will take place at the beginning of the meeting and the votes will be tabulated during the meeting.

Year Spartan Village... photo by Nick Jackson



Rep's bill provides for write-in option

The confusion surrounding the proposed Michigan presidential primary was compounded Friday when Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, announced that he has prepared an amendment to the bill to allow for write-in votes for vice presidential preferences.

"The vice presidency is only a heartbeat away from the presidency and this is an opportunity once again to permit the people to express their desires on who they would like to see take over the responsibilities of this high office should that become necessary," Brown said.

"There would be really no cost involved. All that would be required is for the ballot to contain a space for the write-in preference."

The Okemos Republican said that if the concept is not incorporated in the original bill, he plans to introduce an amendment to cover the situation.

A vice presidential preference, he indicated, would not be binding on the delegation, but would give an indication to the presidential nominee and the convention delegates of the relative strength of the various contenders.

"Not only would this allow the voters to express themselves in a maximum way, but the results could have a great impact on the convention's selection of a vice president," Brown said.

"We talk these days about more fully involving the voters, and this amendment coupled with a presidential preference primary in Michigan will allow voters a maximum opportunity to make their voices heard on the leaders who will guide their fortunes in the years to come," Brown said.

Brown proposed the idea in letters to Republicans and the Democratic party chairman Jan. 25.

N. Viet troops move past DMZ

Thousands of Hanoi troops, including a Division normally held in reserve, has been on the move through the southern panhandle of Laos, apparently headed for the triborder region, where the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia join South Vietnam's central highlands, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

Two infantry regiments, one sapper regiment and one artillery regiment are believed to have been operating in the region for some time. In addition, one regiment of the North Vietnamese 320th Division, which normally operates along the DMZ, has moved into the triborder region.

TO SEEK VENUE CHANGE

Davis to appear in court

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis will appear in court here today for arguments on four defense motions attacking jury selection and asking the state to pay defense costs and move her murder-kidnap trial.

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor was scheduled to go on trial today on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges stemming from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

But the trial has been delayed to hear the motions. The prosecution estimates arguments will take two weeks, but the defense says they may take up to a month.

The defense also has filed two motions attacking selection of a jury panel. Moore has expressed concern about possible discrimination on the basis of race, financial condition, sex or ethics.

The trial was moved here from San Rafael — scene of the shootout. The defense now says widespread publicity about the cost of the trial and security expenses will prevent a fair trial. So, they have asked that it be moved again.

Chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. said he also has asked the court to order payment of "reasonable" expenses from public funds for Ms. Davis' defense.

He has contended that her defense fund is nearly depleted and expenses are running between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a month.

The defense also has filed two motions attacking selection of a jury panel. Moore has expressed concern about possible discrimination on the basis of race, financial condition, sex or ethics.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Clifford Thompson, the asst. prosecutor, said the motion to move the trial probably would be heard last.

Chief prosecutor Albert Harris Jr., asst. attorney general, said he would oppose the change of venue and jury selection motions.

senior U.S. officials say the Communists' main target is Kontum, a provincial capital of 30,000 in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Military sources said one regiment of the North Vietnamese 324B Division had moved south across the DMZ weeks, while units of another division, not identified, moved to have moved into the A Shau valley and the Khe Sanh in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam to the Laotian border.

Sources disclosed that the North Vietnamese 308th Division, normally held in reserve, has been on the move through the southern panhandle of Laos, apparently headed for the triborder region, where the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia join South Vietnam's central highlands, about 300 miles north of Saigon.

ASMSU to consider code for student publications

ASMSU will handle a backlog of committee items at its meeting in Aker's west room, chairman Buckner said Sunday.

Another motion was made to delete Section 12 entirely. The whole issue has remained in policy committee ever since.

The controversy originated when Joint Issue was not given office space by ASMSU due to their political affiliations.

Two student presentations may also be made, Buckner predicted. One presentation will propose a closed circuit television news network and ask for ASMSU's support.

The second presentation will be made by Pop Entertainment. Buckner did not know what the nature of their presentation would be.

Next week's meeting will not apply to registered members.

definitely be concerned with this year's budget, Buckner said. The budget committee finished with the budget Friday and will try to announce budget hearings this week. Buckner hopes to have the board take action on the budget at either the next meeting or the following meeting.

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Perkins Family Restaurant

Dinner Specials Schedule

- MON: STEAK BURGER PLATE french fries, cole slaw 1.25
- TUES: 2 PC. BAR-B-Q CHICKEN mashed potatoes, cole slaw 1.35
- WED: SPAGHETTI A LA DIFFERENCE salad, garlic toast 1.30

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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Snags in the peace proposal

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's Indochina peace proposal may sound logical and fair to many Americans, but the road to peace is littered with snags. There seems a clear danger that the war will be intensified, though perhaps only briefly.

Behind this sort of assessment is the fact that Hanoi apparently reads the U.S. proposals as signifying a flagging American will to continue involvement much longer. Hanoi apparently sees big possibilities for its cause in the U.S. political campaign.

"The present situation is creating a great many new advantages for our armed forces," Lt. Gen. Song Hao told a Hanoi newspaper earlier this month. That sounded ominous in the light of reports of a new Communist buildup.

Gen. Hao indicated what was on Hanoi's mind when he said the Americans "are

defeated and are therefore forced to change their strategy." This meant, he added, that North Vietnam was "faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects," although there still would be hardships ahead for the population.

The general must have been aware of Nixon's proposals, and what he seemed to say in effect was: "Why settle for less if there's a chance to get it all?"

Maybe it's all Hanoi talk and maybe there is still hope for the proposals, but given the way they read the situation, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders seem to want to hold out for a good deal more than is offered.

The snags in the way of peace are apparent.

Withdrawal to the two sides mean different things. The Americans mean taking out all U.S. forces and equipment. The other side means withdrawal of everything — all

equipment, all weapons and dismantlement of all bases, "without any conditions whatever."

On the date, Nixon says he would withdraw U.S. forces totally within six months of an agreement. The other side wants a date for total withdrawal first. Then it will talk about other matters.

The Communists are unlikely to agree to unfettered, internationally supervised elections. It is Communist tradition to distrust free elections. The only free election ever held in a Communist-ruled nation was in Russia in 1918, and when the Bolsheviks were trounced, they promptly annulled the results.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam goes a step further than his 1969 offer of internationally supervised elections for the South by offering to resign one month in advance. Although the proposal says all political elements would make arrangements for the elections, including the Viet Cong, the Communist side can portray this as simply a plot. It wants unconditional abandonment of Thieu by the Americans. Thieu would talk with them, but they won't talk with him.

An internationally guaranteed cease-fire would mean no more North Vietnamese

infiltration of the south and of Cambodia. To Hanoi this is surrendering a strong position. "Taking away the right of self-determination of the people of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia." When Communists say "people," they mean themselves at the time.

Apart from those snags, Hanoi may fear "Vietnamization" in the South. It is only mildly successful. To the North, suggests perpetuation of an anti-Communist regime. Vietnamization, transferring the burden of battle from the Americans to South Vietnamese, is the North's political and military target.

The North, therefore, is putting a word that it is ready to fight on "a single aggressor remains in our camp and as long as Thieu remains a power. As Gen. Hao put it, the North's Viet Cong allies still must "prepare many difficulties, hardships and sacrifices because ahead of them will be new of strength" that will be both difficult and complex.

Just how difficult and how complex depend upon the U.S. presidential

EDITORIALS

Court should not rule on at-large seat issue

Tonight the Student-Faculty Judiciary will attempt to unsnarl the Academic Council student-at-large (read: minority) seat debacle. If the August judiciary had the wisdom of Solomon it might just be able to accomplish the task. As matters now stand, it is doubtful whether the attempt will be successful.

Mark Bathurst, the much-maligned chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, is the plaintiff in this action. His complaint is that the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) lacks the power to void an election set up by the board of trustees. AUSJ does have the power to decide disputed Academic Council student seat elections.

If Stu-Fac rules on purely legalistic grounds it will probably annul AUSJ's decision. Clearly a student judiciary, while autonomous, cannot make decisions that are binding on the governing board of

the whole university.

Such a decision, though perhaps legally justifiable, would be most unfortunate. Final authority for the resolution of student Academic Council seat disputes up to and including the nullification of entire elections must reside with a purely student judiciary. The very fact that the Student-Faculty Judiciary, a body half composed of faculty members, is deciding a completely student issue runs contrary to the tenants of autonomous student participation in academic governance.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary should disqualify itself and let the All-University Student Judiciary decision stand. And as another nominations committee painfully digs itself out of the rubble of this minority seat disaster, it would do well to draft a second representation paradigm that is neither sexist nor racist.

Good old Jim Brown: off the wall once again

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, has come out in favor of adding a vice-presidential primary to the proposed May presidential primary. Brown maintains that since the vice president is but a heartbeat away from the presidency, people should be given an input into the vice presidential candidate selection process. Brown would provide voters with the opportunity to write-in a vice presidential choice when they vote in the presidential primary. This would provide the powers that be in the two major political parties with a rating of sorts for possible number-two men.

However, Brown's proposal neglects one salient reality in the process of selecting vice presidential candidates: For better or worse the choice is always the result of partisan haggling and the desires of the presidential nominee. In this light, Brown's proposal might as well allow

citizens to write in their choices for the Cabinet, Council of Economic Advisers, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and White House chaplain in the process. Granted, this is a very sorry comment on the current system: citizens deserve a larger say in the affairs of their country. However, any presidential primary must be conducted within the political reality of America 1972.

The Michigan Legislature has played around with the presidential primary bill for too long as it is. Proposals like Brown's serve only to delay final consideration of the bill, a bill which should have been passed a week ago. Presently Michigan voters have no say in the selection of presidential candidates. To start worrying about vice presidential candidates at this stage is absurd. The Michigan Legislature has long ago proven it is only capable of crossing one bridge at a time.

Viet veterans' appeal not properly directed

At present, pressure groups are busy lobbying in the legislature for increased benefits for Michigan Vietnam-era veterans. These groups maintain that present GI bill benefits are inadequate. They say GIs cannot be expected to live and attend school on the \$175 per month presently provided by the federal GI bill.

The veterans would do well to direct their plea for greater compensation to Congress instead of the legislature. It was Congress, not the legislature, which passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution that opened up the Pandora's box of evils now known as strategic withdrawal, tiger cages and Lt. William Calley. America may owe the Vietnam veterans some return for their toil besides the highest unemployment rate in ten years, but restitution should be made at the federal, not the state level.

If there happened to be extra

money floating around downtown Lansing, the case for supplemental veterans bonuses might be strengthened. The state, however, is facing a tight money situation. With many state programs being cut back, it makes no sense to add new ones which could only yield marginal benefits.

Even if the finances were available, however, implementation of a bonus at the state level would create national inequity since veterans from other, poorer states would be denied equal pay for equal service.

One of the founding precepts of this nation was the division of powers both in the three branches of the national government and between the states and the federal government. The State of Michigan would do well to leave the business of maintaining the military up to the national government that mustered it to begin with.



ART BUCHWALD

The Nixon China trip whatabout Cuba first



WASHINGTON — Not everyone is thrilled with President Nixon's visit to China next month. My friend MacGonackey believes Mr. Nixon should go to Havana first.

"The way I see it," MacGonackey said, "the President is going to a Communist country 4,000 miles away when it would be much easier for him, if he really wants to see a Communist country, to hop over from Key Biscayne to Cuba in a helicopter. It would save this country an awful lot of money."

"The President isn't going to the People's Republic of China just to see it. He has urgent business to discuss with Mao Tse-tung."

"That's another thing. How come we refer to Castro's country as Cuba and we now call Mao's country People's Republic of China?"

"Because," I explained patiently, "trying to build bridges between . . . the People's Republic of and the United States."

"Why aren't we trying to build bridges between Cuba and the States?"

"Because Cuba is an outlaw, exporting revolution around the world."

"What's the People's . . . Cuba doing?" MacGonackey asked.

"China, though we may not agree its philosophy, is a major power, a better to talk with them than even fight them."

"Are you saying then that since not a major power, it's better to fight than to talk with them?"

"I'm not saying that at all. But you remember that Cuba is a constant threat to us."

"I thought everyone agreed before I announced his visit that China was the biggest threat to us."

"It was before, but now that Nixon is going there, it's not as big as it was before."

"Who are the biggest threats to United States right now?" MacGonackey demanded.

"Cuba, the Soviet Union and . . . Well, if China is no longer a threat, why are we still building the system to defend us against their missiles?"

"Because Canada is mad at us, long as we started building it we will finish it in case Trudeau gets funny ideas."

MacGonackey couldn't be convinced still think Nixon should go to China and then work his way up to Cuba makes some gaffes negotiating with Communist country, it might as well be little one rather than a big one."

"It's too late," I said. "Nixon's heart set on going to China. Besides, get a lot more TV coverage going than he would if he went to Havana."

"Look, I don't care if Nixon wants to go to Peking, but it seems to me that it would be much more beneficial if he went to Cuba first. This country has without Havana cigars for 10 years, has China got to offer us that we can now in this country?"

"Cheap labor," I said. "If we could to terms with Mao Tse-tung we could 800 million people working for us wouldn't have to work at all. That's better than vintage Havanas."

"I may be selfish," MacGonackey said. "But I'd give up Nixon's trip to Peking one good box of Montecristo cigars a day."

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OUR READERS' MIND

No reason for minority seats

To the Editor:

The current fiasco regarding the selection of students as "at-large" representatives to the Academic Council is absolutely ridiculous. In the name of equality of opportunity MSU held an election in which candidates were segregated apartheid-style into groups based upon such relevant qualifications as genitalia and skin color, with white males being cleverly excluded from all categories.

No thoughtful person could morally legitimize such a sham by casting his vote:

the 30,000 undergraduates who stayed away from the polls are to be congratulated.

Theoretically, there is no reason for restricting any seat on any governing body to a member of any particular race. As justification for this practice minority leaders claim, "Well, those minority members who do get elected serve their constituencies, not their ethnic group."

There are several fallacies in this excuse. First, those members who belong to the majority race are also elected by their

constituencies and hence do not represent their race's views any more than a minority representative, so no one gets shortchanged. Second, there is no reason to believe that different races have inherently different interests in the academic governance of a university. Third, even if it is conceded that different ethnic groups deserve representation per se, it is not only the minorities who should be awarded racial representation; the majority race should also be represented, since any decisions made will affect more of them than of any other group.

As a practical matter, the charge that minorities will be underrepresented is factually untrue. On the ASMSU student board there are seventeen voting members, not counting those from the Office of Black Affairs. Of these, three are black, for a percentage of over 17 per cent, or about double the percentage of blacks in the overall student population. The two seats reserved for the OBA "correct" this "deficiency" and push the percentage of black votes on the board to 26 per cent.

Among the undergraduates selected for the Academic Council through the various colleges, three of sixteen members are black, for a percentage of over 18 per cent. Blacks constitute 16 per cent of the representatives from COGS. So much for the myth about minority representation.

I suggest that the at-large seats on the Academic Council be abolished and if they are not, I advocate a mass boycott of any election held for the purpose of filling those seats.

Terry W. Ruprecht
Lansing senior
Jan. 25, 1972

Paul D. Rolig
Lewiston, Idaho sophomore
Jan. 25, 1972

'U' hardly sovereign state

To The Editors:

After reading numerous articles and letters expounding on the sanctity of the classroom and the horrid injustice served on the young lady arrested before an economics class, I feel compelled to respond to these extraordinary outpourings of ivory towerism.

Firstly, the police stated they had tried to contact the student on several occasions but were unable to reach her at an apparently bogus address. In such a case, the police either make the arrest at a scheduled class where they are almost always assured of reaching her, or they can waste more of their time and the taxpayers money by playing continued games of cat and mouse.

Secondly, even an individual receiving unjust parking citations is showing complete disregard for the law when they fail to take any action in the matter. The young lady in this case did not fail to pay one fine, but eight such violations. Such flagrant lack of responsibility to the legal system of this city does not deserve a place and time of arrest that is acceptable and nonembarrassing. The idea of the arresting officer expressing his apologies in writing

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

DOONESBURY



Students' caution urged with job placement books

KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Students should not rely too heavily on the various summer job catalogs to find a job, but rather use them as a source of information, William Leod, director of student placement at the Placement Bureau said recently.

jobs and said, "Some people will get jobs, but many more will not."

For a minimal price of from \$3 to \$8, students may obtain various job catalogs advertising a large supply of jobs - summer, permanent and apprenticeships. Available jobs, according to these books, range from fruit pickers and safari drivers overseas to jobs for the missile-minded in the United States.

hiring." He cited Eastman Kodak, one of the listed companies, as an example.

Reasons why the actual jobs may no longer exist and few students may get jobs includes the books' early publishing deadlines, their widespread distribution and the economy. Many of the books to be available to students now had a mid-fall publishing deadline, he said. Jobs that existed then, no longer exist now.

distributed to schools over the country, in placement bureaus, deans' offices, libraries and nearby U.S. employment offices.

"They peddle these things by the thousands," MacLeod said. However, both MacLeod and Gail Morris, asst. director of women's placement at the bureau, termed the College Placement Annual more useful. Ms. Morris compared the annual to a telephone book, which one could use most efficiently as a reference or starting point.

Jobs Placement Bureau Future Employment

Following employers will be reviewing from Feb. 7 to Feb. 11, March, June and August graduates of all levels are eligible to be interviewed unless otherwise noted.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Danners Inc.; Dow Chemical USA; Dow Corning Corp.; Greenwich Public Schools; Hewlett-Packard Co.; Howard Johnson Co.; Magnavox Co.; Marathon Oil Co.; Old Kent Bank & Trust Co.; Seidman & Seidman; State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America; Stouffers Foods.

Brothers Inc.; Sperry Flight Systems Division; State Farm Mutual Ins. Co.; Touche Ross & Co. Feb. 11: Cutler Hammer Inc.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Touche Ross & Co.; University of Michigan; Westwood Community School District; Xerox Corp.

The annual, normally available to all graduating seniors, offers information about job interviewing and resume writing. It also touches on graduate school, women's placement and opportunities in the armed services.

Ms. Morris thought that it was particularly valuable in that it had possible jobs listed under occupational headings with cross-reference to listings according to geographical area.

Leaves stealing trees

... m preserves, yards

AGO (AP) - Walnut trees, armed with chain saws and heavy duty trucks, were almost impossible to catch.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the Lake Forest Preserve district, said "These guys are worse than Dutch Elm disease."

Mortar Board to take nominations until Feb. 7

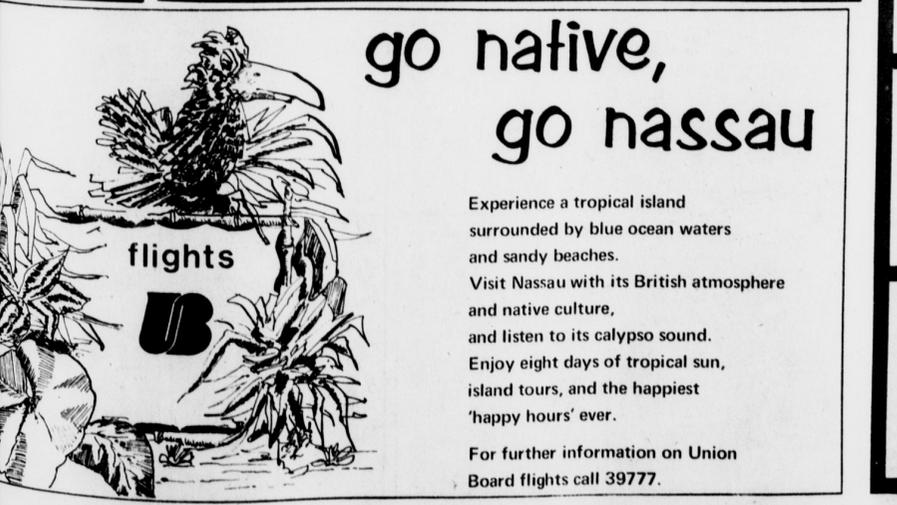
Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be accepting nominations of junior women until Feb. 7. Belinda Novik, selections chairman, said Saturday.

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Outstanding loans plague ASMSU

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

With the new no hold card policy in effect, ASMSU's loan program is suffering from an abundance of outstanding loans for fall term, ASMSU comptroller Grant Grecu said Friday.

For fall term 1970, ASMSU has \$977 in outstanding short term loans. This year the total has more than doubled with \$2,617 in outstanding loans for fall term 1971.

Because of the new administrative policy of no hold cards at registration which caught many of the unpaid ASMSU loans previously, ASMSU has been forced to seek the services of a collection agency.

The local area collection agency will be contacting as many as 65 people this week to recover some of the money.

"If we end up losing a lot of this money, we have two choices," Grecu said. The loan fund could be dropped entirely

or ASMSU could ask the University to reinstate the hold card policy for the purposes of collecting overdue loans.

"We must pay the collection agency for their services and we won't even be getting the

principal back," Grecu explained.

"I don't know if the students realize the ramifications this can have," Grecu said. With the age of majority in effect, students should be more concerned since

legal action can now be taken against themselves instead of their parents, Grecu warned.

"Since nearly everyone is an adult now, these forms are legal, binding contracts," he said. "It would be bad news to get

this on a credit record before someone even gets out of school," Grecu said.

The no hold card policy was begun because students said there was not enough notification of overdue bills,

and fines and fees. "We had more notification procedures than anyone," Grecu said.

ASMSU business office sends out at least three reminders to students with overdue loans before they begin taking other

action. The nearly 100 outstanding loans for fall term have been sent three reminders already, Grecu said.

A collection agency has been used in the past by the loan program. This was more than a year because student had dropped out of school and was difficult to contact. The major overdue loans were collected through the hold card policy and the collection agency used infrequently.

"The collection agency are using has assumed they are not part of a record which keeps contacts with a collection agency," Grecu said. The loans have a maximum and a three limit. Only one loan at a time may be held by undergraduate student service.

PROBLEMS INVESTIGATED

Ombudsman listens to gripes

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The tall bespectacled figure seated behind the desk was immediately transformed from a mild-mannered man to a being equipped with the power to handle students' troubles. No, this man is not Clark Kent, although to some students he may be a superhero. He is James Rust, MSU's official ombudsman.

The term ombudsman was first used in Sweden in the 19th century for the official who checked the government and protected the rights of the citizenry. Rust's job is just that. His office staff listens to student grievances on any subject and may, when necessary, initiate investigations or recommend further action. His office first instituted as a result of administrative concern about student unrest, was officially opened fall term, 1967.

Since becoming the first ombudsman here, Rust has encountered numerous situations ranging from housing and traffic problems to students



RUST

who "just wanted someone to talk to".

However, most problems arise from student complaints about unfair grades. In these instances the ombudsman explains the appeals procedure stated in the Academic Freedom Report and aids them in using this process,

although he warns that only the course instructor may change the grade.

Rust feels that students are "sensible, reasonable people" and that many complaints are the result of misunderstanding or insufficient information.

"I get a good deal of satisfaction. It's a great pleasure to me when I can help a student," he said, "although there are some things I can't do a thing about."

Other frequently expressed grievances concern financial aid, money problems and poorly prepared or apathetic instructors.

"Much teaching is done by inexperienced teachers. There are those who prefer to teach graduate students when they have to teach undergraduates," Rust said it is as if they teach with their left hand.

As a result of numerous complaints, Rust has aided in the enactment of several codes protecting students' rights. He recommended the more flexible drop policy which went into effect in 1969, a code of professional conduct and the Code of Teaching Responsibility, which provides

rules and guidelines for instructors.

Although there has been no significant decrease in the number of students seeking help, the ombudsman has begun showing commercials in the TV classes to publicize his services. A new symbol of his office was also designed.

To help in interviewing and listening to students, the ombudsman's office provides two aides, Theodore Brooks, associate ombudsman, and Peter Due, asst. ombudsman. The office is located in 101 Linton Hall and the ombudsman encourages all students with problems to drop by.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE WERE CALLED to remove a student from a coed's room at 2:36 a.m. Saturday in West Fee Hall and when police arrived, the student struggled with them and refused to leave. Police said the student was arrested and taken to Ingham County Jail, and pleaded guilty at his arraignment. He was fined \$50 for trespassing.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving by police at 4:36 a.m. Sunday at Service Road by Farm Lane. Police said they stopped the car after it was

driven off the road. His case has been referred to the County prosecutor.

A NONSTUDENT FROM Okemos was also arrested for drunk driving by police at 12:40 a.m. Thursday in the Fee Service area. Police said the man ran a stop sign and drove his car over a curb and onto the grass. His case has also been referred to the prosecutor.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MSU Book store in the International Center. Police said the student had allegedly stolen a book valued at \$4.50, and was apprehended by

store security agents. Police said his case has been referred to the prosecutor.

A BATTERY WITH an estimated value of \$200 stolen between 11 p.m. Thursday and 2:40 p.m. from a car parked on Road at Bailey Hall. Police said they have no suspects.

TWO RINGS WITH an estimated value of \$100 were stolen from the Practice Building on Jan. 28. Police said the door to the building was unlocked, and indicated they have no suspects.

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ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1972-73 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for RA positions in halls other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Head Resident Advisor in the hall of their choice between February 1, and February 7, 1972. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Head Resident Advisor or reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence hall, will be notified by the Head Resident Advisor of the date and location of the general information meeting.

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Against sexism

Dolores Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing, speaks Thursday to a group of women concerned with the ending of sex discrimination at MSU. The women recently decided to establish an advisory council to President Wharton on the issue.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Women will form panel on sex bias

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

The women's groups concerned with ending sex discrimination at MSU will form a steering committee to establish a presidential advisory council on the issue.

The committee was proposed to consist of 12 women holding open meetings for the next three months on their findings in the problem.

It was decided the study on sex discrimination presented to the board of trustees at their January meeting would serve as the basis for the steering committee.

Vickie Neiberg, of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, headed the proposal for forming the committee by suggesting those women interested in serving, submit their names to the Equal Opportunities Office within two weeks.

All eligible names and any additional information the women believe relevant toward serving on the advisory council would then be forwarded to President Wharton after Feb. 15. Olga Dominguez, EOP administrative assistant, was elected to submit the list of names to Wharton and be responsible for additional publicity.

"Two weeks following Wharton's study of the list, a mass meeting of all concerned women and women's group representatives will be held. Falling around the first of March, the meeting will be to accept the names Wharton has chosen and discuss what the steering committee has done," Ms. Dominguez said.

Ms. Neiberg suggested that "release time" be given by the department heads to any women selected to the advisory council by the president.

"The advisory council will not function well if its members are not free from work to attend meetings," she explained.

The steering committee was designated to define a structure meeting the needs of all women on this campus, to consider the issues concerning all minorities and to develop a proposal for future action to be presented to the board of trustees, Ms. Dominguez stated.

"Assuming an advocate role, the committee is to analyze these matters in detail and present their findings to the mass meeting in March," she added. Any changes or additions toward better representation would be made at that meeting, the group decided.

Dolores Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing, said that the list of names approved by the president might be reconsidered, but that it seemed important to express some trust in him and in the women chosen.

"Although all groups might not be represented by a name on

the council, we all share equal concerns," she said.

At the opening of the meeting, Ms. Bender read a letter from Wharton to the women's group representatives explaining that the confusion resulting from the January correspondence between the group, the board, and himself was not an attempt to abuse the women's rights.

During January, Wharton had denied the women's groups representation before the board of trustees, believing them to be forming under the auspices of EOP. When informed of their intention of forming an advisory commission to his office, Wharton set up a February hearing for the women concerning sex discrimination.

In the letter, Wharton said the major goal of setting up an advisory council within the University community concerns him and he will further assist the women in their efforts.

Any women affiliated with the University are eligible to serve on the steering committee by contacting Dolores Bender in the Off-Campus Housing office, or Olga Dominguez in the EOP office, both in the Student Services Bldg.

The deadline for names to be accepted is Feb. 15.

Abortion repeal coalition

plan national campaign

ANDREA AUSTIN

East Lansing and MSU members of Women for Abortion Repeal will attend the Women's National Abortion Conference at Boston City, Feb. 11-13, to build a national campaign for abortion reform.

The second annual nationwide meeting sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Coalition will be the coalition's strategy for next year.

The coalition defines three areas of all abortion laws, to force sterilization and repeal of all restrictive abortion laws.

It is not only for abortion," Ms. Heinfing, East Lansing, added, "but anything done with women as a group. We want to repeal Florida's 1888 law and set up lobbies in Georgia and Texas," states also have abortion laws.

WONAAC wishes to change when women realize their value," she asserted, "we will stand up for ourselves and change their minds. Women would have a lot of clout if they really got it together."

The conference will begin with a mass rally Feb. 11, titled "Win Abortion Law."

Speakers are as yet unannounced, but Lynne Mason, spokeswoman for the Lansing group, said the program will probably include a class action suit in

Wheeler, who was indicted in Florida and convicted under the 1868 abortion law.

Feb. 12 and 13 are scheduled for strategy sessions and workshops on abortion counseling and referral, national legislation and court action and forced sterilization. Attacks from anti-abortion reform groups such as Right to Life are also expected.

"What would benefit our group right now," Ms. Wilkinson continued, "is to see how other groups are setting up their abortion referral. We work in several different areas now," she continued, but "we are not doing counseling or referral until we get the training."

The first WONAAC conference was held in June 1971, and drew over 1,000 women, including about 200 from Michigan and 25 from East Lansing, Ms. Wilkinson said.

The local Women for Abortion Reform works in several different areas, Ms. Wilkinson said, including petitioning for an abortion referendum, a class action suit in

Detroit initiated by women at Wayne State University and sensitivity training.

"We want to bring out all the issues to a woman, to tell her about all the avenues that are open," Ms. Wilkinson said.

She stressed that the group will not just counsel a woman seeking an abortion.

"We want to offer more than just a name to get an abortion, Ms. Wilkinson said.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE STATE APPEALS COURT ruled Thursday that the University of Michigan is not required to bargain with the University of Michigan Interns-Residents Assn.

The regents have refused to bargain with the group that was formed by interns, residents and post-doctoral fellows for collective bargaining purposes.

The court's opinion, which reversed an earlier ruling by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, held that members of the group are not public employees within the meaning and intent of a 1965 law.

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OVERSEAS JOBS for students, Australia, Europe, South Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-1-31

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Men's flannel shirts, all sizes. Men's, Bell's in blue denim, corduroy and scrub denim. Bib overalls. Blue chambray work shirts.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening will be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Seven workshops and groups will be available at Family Services Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, will speak at a meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. today in 204A Wells Hall.

Veterans for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 458 Evergreen St. We need help.

Green Earth Food Co-op and Family of May will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 458 Evergreen St. We need help.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union for a film and discussion of upcoming outings.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for dancing and haggling.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

SDS will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

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- mountain
- Panhandle
- Sea mammal
- Contrary
- Among
- Man's nickname
- Thus: Lat
- Personnel

DOWN

- Book of the Bible
- Contrary
- Among
- Young
- Green
- Football
- Dissolve
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- Proceed
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January 31, 1972

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 31, 1972

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Lansing Information and Referral

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Continued from page one)

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Halls will obtain services for direct distance dialing

By CATHY TROST

Joe Smith, who lives in McDonel

ides to call mom and dad in

most likely he will have to pull on

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change and catch the elevator

the sixth floor telephone booth.

hassling with erratic dial tones,

and deaf and dumb operators,

eed the machine \$1.25 plus tax for

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ed in body and spirit, Joe returns

om, chugs down a quick beer and

use pen and paper and the U.S.

ervice for future communications.

he ahead to fall term, 1972, and

be again, lying on his bed in the

om, thinking about giving the folks

only in shorts and with hands free

of sweaty silver, Joe leans over to the telephone on the wall and dials direct to Detroit.

The cost for five minutes — .75 cents plus tax.

The cost in terms of hassle — minimal.

Effective Sept. 18, 1972, the MSU residence hall telephone system will include unrestricted direct distance dialing service.

The present system permits only campus and local calls and penalizes the student \$5 for accepting collect calls without proper notification of the hall manager.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, explained that the student will have two choices regarding the telephone service.

"He can choose open, direct distance dialing, or if the student feels that he can't

control it roommate-wise, he can choose to remain with the restricted system."

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will send each occupant of the room a letter explaining the details of the new system and a responsibility card which must be mailed back to the company within 30 days after the beginning of classes.

The responsibility card consists of name and address and the option to check the box marked "restricted service." A room coordinator must be listed on the card who will take the responsibility of collecting and paying the bill.

"The responsibility card," explained R. H. Engelhardt, suburban manager of Michigan Bell, "tells us that John Jones and Pete Brown are responsible for calls in their room and the bill will be sent to the dormitory room, not the individual."

The student will continue to pay for the local telephone service through room and board charges. A separate bill for long distance calls will be sent by Michigan Bell which can be paid by mailing a check or paying directly at any office.

"The University is the customer for the telephone service. We pay Michigan Bell the monthly rate and the student pays everything except long distance charges to us," Underwood said.

If the bills are not paid, Michigan Bell will restrict the service of the individual back to the present system of local calls.

"Bell reserves the right at the University to shut the phones off at any time if the bills are not paid," Underwood said.

Engelhardt stressed that with three or more individuals living in a room together,

the bill is only as good as the weakest link. It will be up to the room coordinator to get the money together and send it to the company in one lump sum.

"There are about 11,000 dormitory stations on the campus," Engelhardt said. "We estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of these students will want unrestricted service."

"Of course, problems will occur, but we're going into this with the thought of making it work," Engelhardt said.

Several universities throughout the state have been using the open call system for over a year with success. Northern Michigan University (NMU) has operated on this system for almost two years, Western Michigan (WMU) for one year and U-M since September, 1971.

The MSU telephone system is double that of U-M, which has 7,297 dormitory stations, and will be the biggest installation in the state.

"What is little known about MSU is that we were the first system in the country to install direct dialing from dormitory rooms," Underwood said. "We pioneered Centrex in the early 1960s. It is now being used in almost every college across the nation."

NMU initiated a trial period for the open call system during the fall term of 1970. Soon after U-M and other schools decided that the service was both desired and worthwhile and took steps towards installation.

"We have been waiting for MSU because, after all, it is their telephone service," Engelhardt said. "The problems have finally all been ironed out."

There will be an educational program set up in the residence halls in conjunction with Michigan Bell to instruct students in the details of the new system.

"It's a big school, with big problems," Engelhardt said, "but we have high hopes that it will work."

Resisting group links public with agencies

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U.S. exhibit

(Continued from page one)

"I would say they're interested in almost every aspect of American life," said Shota Sagirashvili. "They know very little about it or have a very poor understanding of it."

At 42, Sagirashvili is the oldest of the guides and the only one who speaks Georgian. He is of Georgian extraction and a naturalized American citizen who works in Washington for the Voice of America radio station.

Sigarashvili said some visitors to the exhibit asked him the other day about his home in Hyattsville, Md.

"I told them I had a house and some property around it — a yard where I plant crab grass. They wanted to know why I don't plant cucumbers or tomatoes."

Plots of private land are highly coveted in the Soviet Union and people who have access to them grow their own vegetables, often in short supply in the stores.

"I was demonstrating an electric wafflemaker at my stand," said Cathy McCallick 26, of Santa Monica, Calif. "A little Jewish man asked me if I could make matzoth on it and if we have matzoth in America."

"I told him there are a lot of Jewish restaurants and delicatessens where you can get matzoth, bagels, lox, all sorts of things."

She said the man told her matzoth-making is viewed as a religious rite in the Soviet Union and requires a license.



Snack time

A young Cambodian girl munches on a loaf of bread after her soldier father and family fled Krok in eastern Cambodia following the withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops. The Cambodian troops were charged with the defense of the area but pressure from three North Vietnamese divisions quickly forced them out.

AP Wirephoto

ughes book

Continued from page one)

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House of Wong imports a 'little bit of China' to city

By KATHERINE NEILSON

House of Wong brightens a winter day for many people.

To the Orientals who shop there, the store is a haven of familiarity. Where else can they buy coconut milk, wonton skins (noodles for soup), mochi (Japanese rice cake) and instant Korea ginseng (tea)?

Store owner Y. C. Wong chats with customers from Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Japan, and Indonesia during a normal day. Many Asian war brides even come from distant cities to stock up on groceries.

To Caucasians, the shop offers the unfamiliar.

There are the bright paper fans and the wooden box disappearing-coin trick a customer hasn't seen since he was a child.

There are childrens' Chinese readers, with pictures explaining the Chinese symbols.

And there is "The Stationery of Prosperity", containing letters of different colors, meaning "prosperous as peony", "graceful as camelia", "lovely as gardenia" or "happy as pomegranate."

To 65-year-old Wong, the Chinese grocery and gift shop is something that he and his wife Sau-Fong enjoy doing.

The couple moved to America nine years ago to be with their children, but they said they found that "in this country, old people are terrible."

"They see my gray hair and they don't want me," Wong said.

So for eight years now, the store has been "good for old men", as Wong puts it.

Some of the "Chinese" foods there are stocked especially for Americans, brown rice and fortune cookies, for example.

"Most Chinese prefer white rice," Wong said. "Brown rice is used to treat sick people."

He also said the Chinese never eat fortune cookies, a Japanese invention.

"The Japanese are smart," he said. "They knew Americans would like it."

Most of the food he sells is shipped in from the West Coast and Chicago. Food is not marked up drastically, but shipping costs make some prices high.

Perishables come in by Greyhound bus, and some goods are imported from Hong Kong, through friends and businessmen.

It is often a lot of work. For example, since East Lansing is not a large trading center, Wong must travel to Detroit to pay import duties.

House of Wong used to carry fresh Chinese vegetables, but it was driven out of the market when two discount groceries began stocking them, Wong said.

The larger grocery stores package the vegetables, he said, so that several spoiled pieces may be hidden in with the fresh. Customers expect small stores to throw their bad vegetables out. With air shipping costs at 40 cents per pound from San Francisco, Wong could not compete.

He anticipates getting some new products, however, from mainland China. He has heard it might soon be possible to import, probably through a governmental agency regulating imports.

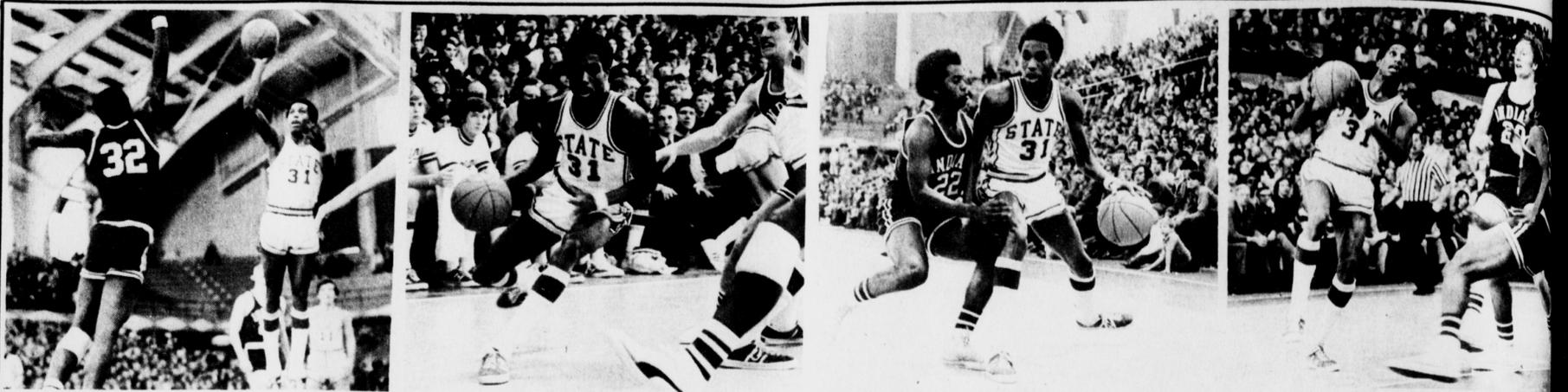
Wong said he thinks he will continue managing the place "maybe a few more years", and continue bringing a little bit of China to East Lansing.

Going, going, gone!

Tom Gaunt, Franklin sophomore, demonstrates the finesse needed to handle a sticky situation in the new sport of "skate-sailing." Designed by a Detroit engineer, the sail works best on lakes where speeds of up to 35 miles per hour may be reached. But on the Red Cedar River the cross-winds, bumpy ice and other skaters and pedestrians combine to bring this "sailor" to his downfall.

State News photos by Jeff Wilner





Mike Robinson (31) went up, down, around and in against IU Saturday for 34 points.

State News photos by Jeff [unclear]

Cagers, cameras roll in 83-73 'S' TV win

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

A television camera does different things to different people. It brings out the best in the MSU basketball squad.

In a regionally telecast Big Ten basketball contest Saturday afternoon, MSU streaked past a somewhat bewildered Indiana squad, 83-73. And the Spartans found two new TV stars in the process.

Gary Ganakas and Mike Robinson, not to be mistaken with Huntley and Brinkley for television notoriety, put on a passing-scoring show that made the most recent Super Bowl look amateurish in comparison.

Ganakas submitted what could be considered his best game of the season, being credited with 13 assists in addition to a sparkling defensive performance.

Robinson was on the receiving end of the majority of the Ganakas feeds, and followed the script without the aid of cue cards in pumping in a career high of 34 points. The slender soph from Detroit Northeastern clicked for 20 of his 34 in the second half with many of his baskets of the one-handed, spin away, or off balance nature.

"Robinson is very quick," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "We didn't have anyone who could stay with him... we couldn't isolate him."

But Robinson and Ganakas weren't the only Spartan stars. Bill Kilgore, Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller also did commendable jobs, especially on defense. "Miller and Gutkowski did excellent defensive jobs on John Ritter and Joby Wright," Ganakas said. "Kilgore was his usual tough self."

Miller grabbed a team high of 10 rebounds and scored 13 points. Gutkowski came off the bench and kept tabs on Wright throughout the second half, holding the high scoring Hoosier to an 11 point second half after a 15 point first half effort.

Kilgore was runner-up on the team in

scoring with 21 points, hitting nine of eleven from the field and grabbing off eight rebounds.

"It was a pressure game for both teams and I'm naturally pleased with the win," Ganakas said. "We played consistently well at both ends. I'd have to say that our defense won the game for us."

The win upped MSU's seasonal record to 8-6 and moved its Big Ten mark to 2-3. Indiana, one of the preseason league favorites, fell to an 0-4 record in conference play despite an identical 8-6 overall mark.

The Spartans had a surprisingly easy time in the game, trailing only once in the

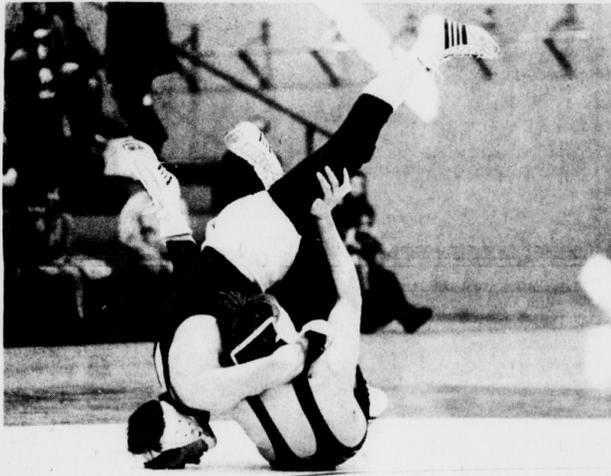
contest. The one Indiana lead lasted only 45 seconds, and the Spartans were in the permanent driver's seat before ten minutes had elapsed in the game.

The Spartans posted leads of up to 13 points in the second half, holding onto the ball and forcing Indiana into many fouls. Two Hoosiers fouled out in the contest, Ritter and reserve guard Bootsie White, while center Steve Downing was forced to relax under the boards as he finished the match with four fouls.

Indiana had turnover troubles and gave the ball away 18 times (MSU gave it away 17 times). Hoosier forward Wright, with 26 points the leading Indiana scorer, was

victimized by eight turnovers and whistled for six three-second fouls from the field in the game, hitting 94-87. The frosh fell behind another Spartan beating, as MSU connect on only 17 of 29 chances. Indiana hit for a .395 pace from

In Saturday's freshman game, MSU dropped the BUF 94-87. The frosh fell behind but road home with the victory of Hairston's 37 points. The All-Star led by Tom McGill of Flint State had 31 points.



A-head

MSU's Greg Johnson takes it on the head in dual meet action Saturday against Illinois. Johnson won both his matches over the weekend.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Spartan tankers win over Purdue, Iowa

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It was quite a weekend for the MSU swimming team.

The Spartan tankers broke open a close meet against Purdue in the final seven events to win 79-44, and then clobbered Iowa 85-37, winning 11 of 13 events along the way.

MSU coach Dick Fetters was "very pleased" with the Spartans win over Purdue, as many swimmers turned in their best times of the season.

The Spartans and Boiler-makers were deadlocked 24-24 until MSU started its surge in the 200-individual medley where Jeff Lanini won in his season's best time of 2:01.39 with Paul Fetters taking third in 2:05.44.

Mike Cook and Kim Ridinger placed 1-2 for the Spartans in the three meter diving competition and then Ken Winfield's second win of the night, the 200-butterfly, along with Pat Burke's second place finish put the Spartans into a 46-29 advantage.

Alan Dilley and Paul Fetters placed first and second in the 200-backstroke, each swimming their seasonal best - Dilley 1:59.28, and Fetters 2:02.51. Paul Virtue swam a fine 5:00.92 in winning the 500-freestyle.

Larry O'Neill swam his best time of the year in winning the 200-breaststroke in 2:17.52, with MSU's Tony Bazant swimming his best of 2:20.09 to win a battle for second place.

Winfield tied his season best in winning the 50-freestyle in :22.39. Spartan freshman diver Tom Benson made Coach John Narcy's divers look stronger by winning the one-meter with Barry VanAmberg taking third.

Jim Bradford and Bill Hall swam their best times - Bradford swam 1:51.19 in the 200-freestyle placing third while Hall swam 49.56 taking second in the 100-freestyle. Hall swam his seasonal-best of 1:50.00 in

the 200-freestyle against Iowa with Paul DeMoss taking third, Winfield won the 50-freestyle in :22.50, and Bradford did his best of 5:06.99 in the 500-freestyle with DeMoss second.

Virtue and Fetters were one-two in the 1000-freestyle, Dilley and Bazant did the same in the 200-IM, as did Burke and Thuerer in the 200-butterfly.

Cook and Benson took one-two in the one-meter diving, and Ridinger and Benson placed first and second in the three meter.

Fetters won the 200-backstroke, while Winfield took second in the 100-freestyle and Tim Ranval second in the 200-breastroke.

Spartan gymnasts defeat EMU in dual meet by 10

MSU defeated Eastern Michigan in gymnastics competition over the weekend to gain its second dual meet victory of the year. The Spartans scored 154.55 points to the Hurons' 144.75.

Randy Balhorn took the all-around honors by scoring 8.45 or better in every event. His best score of the day was a 9.0 on the still rings.

Charlie Morse won the parallel bars and the still rings with scores of 9.2 and 9.05, respectively, to also aid the Spartan effort.

A cold start hurt the gymnasts as they fell five marks below the score they hoped to reach in the meet.

"The team was a little let-down after last week's excellent performance against SIU," Coach Szyplula remarked, "but that was somewhat expected as it was a tiring trip last weekend."

The gymnasts may have been looking through this meet to their matches with a tough Minnesota squad this Friday night and a top-rated Iowa team the following afternoon.

"Our mental attitude was not right for this meet," team captain Morse commented. "We never got fired up for it. This is a big weekend coming up and we're going to have to get in the right mental state for these meets."

The team in general was disappointed in the way the meet went but several Spartans gave good performances.

Don Waybright showed signs of improvement on the side horse and performed well. Dave Ziegert also gave a good showing in the floor exercise, losing to Rick Restaino of Eastern by just .05 of a point, 8.8 to 8.85.

IN WEEKEND MAT ACTION

Grapplers crush two opponents

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Spartan wrestling coach Grady Peninger has gone on record saying he doesn't like shutting out an opponent, but MSU wrestlers whipped Illinois, 36-0, Saturday afternoon, and there was little Peninger could do to prevent the Spartan assault.

"I don't ever consider that it is really a good thing to skunk anyone, but in wrestling you can't call off the dogs," he commented. "Everybody is fighting to win their individual matches."

On Friday MSU defeated Purdue, 27-11, and the Spartan record in dual meets is now, 8-1.

Actually, MSU lost only one single match in the two meets. Gary King (158), making his dual meet debut for the Spartans since Rick Radman is sidelined with a skin infection, lost a 9-6 decision to Purdue's Dave Dilworth. King, a senior from Warren, was ahead 4-1, but a head injury dazed him and Dilworth took advantage of the injury. King spent the night at Olin Health Center but was released Saturday morning and won a 5-4 decision against his Illinois opponent.

The Spartans gave Purdue the 190-pound match and six point forfeit victory when Dave Ciolek couldn't wrestle because of an ankle injury.

Against the Illini, two-time national and Big Ten champion Greg Johnson registered his fourth fall of the season, pinning Phil Miller at the 3:05 mark. Johnson, not showing any ill effects of a recent knee injury, thoroughly whipped his Purdue opponent by a 17-4 score.

MSU's own version of "Murderer's Row", Pat Milkovich (126), Conrad Calendar (134) and Tom Milkovich (142), high school teammates at Maple Heights, Ohio, won all their matches in the two meets. Freshman Pat shut out Bob Mayer of Illinois, 5-0 while Calendar and junior Tom garnered 6-0 and 7-0 shutouts against Purdue.

Calendar wrestled with a sore knee and won a narrow 3-2 decision over Greg

Zuidema of the Illini with a third period escape and takedown with twenty seconds remaining in the match.

Milkovich, twice a Big Ten champion, allowed only one escape point for his 6-1 victory over Illinois' Enos Brownridge.

Invitational dominated by Spartan trackmen

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

U-M hurdler Godfrey Murray won the Michigan Relays top award Saturday but MSU's Spartans showed the rest of the field how to run as they picked up eight firsts and barely missed a couple of others.

"We figured that if we could take as many firsts as we did last week, we'd be doing better," said coach Fran Dittrich.

"This is the best we've ever done in the Michigan Relays," added assistant coach Jim Gibbard.

The Spartans initial victory was scored by Larry Jackson in the novice division 60-yard dash. Jackson's time was 6.3.

Del Gregory took the long jump with a 23 foot 7 inch leap and John Ross placed third at 23-4 1/2.

Gregory also took fourth in the triple jump and Marv Roberts pulled fourth in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet-ten inches.

The distance medley relay squad, composed of Ron Cool, Tom Spuller, Dave Dieters and Ken Popejoy flashed to a new varsity indoor record of 9:56.5, nearly four seconds better than the old mark.

Next it was Marshall Dill's turn and the much heralded freshman came through with a meet record 30.6 effort in the 300 with LaRue Butchee fighting his way into second place at 31.1.

Kevin Reabe, a transfer student running unattached from MSU, took the mile in 4:11.4.

Herb Washington, probably the nation's premiere sprinter, made mincemeat of a showdown with U-M record holder Gene Brown by taking the 60 in 6.0, with Dill, coming from behind to take second place in 6.1.

"I felt really good today," said Washington, "If I can run six flat on a slower track like this, this early in the year I should have a shot at 5.8 or 5.9 when we get back home."

Washington also turned in a blurring 220 on the second leg of the Spartans winning sprint medley team.

Along with Washington's effort it was Ron Cool's persistence that gave the relay to the Spartans. Cool held off consistent pressing by his opponents and eventually carried the baton across the finish line with a comfortable margin.

Bob Cassleman took MSU's final first place with a 1:10.7 finish in the 600 after subduing a strong challenge by U-M's Reggie Johnson.

Rob Cool and Randy Kilpatrick took third and fourth, respectively, in the two-mile. Rob's time of 9:08.8 was a second faster than Kilpatrick's.

Milkovich, off to his best start as a third-year man for MSU is undefeated with a 12-0 record.

Mark Malley (150) upped his record to 9-1-2 with 9-4 and 4-2 victories over Illinois and Purdue wrestlers.

Senior Gerald Malecek pinned his opponents to give him a 13 wins against one defeat this season

Senior Gerald Malecek pinned his opponents to give him a 13 wins against one defeat this season. Belle Plaine, Iowa Big Ten champion has eight pins to his credit this season more than he had in his entire career. Malecek's eight pins is more than Greg Johnson's team high last season.

With injuries to senior Bruce his freshman brother, sophomore (177) wrestled his first match and he won both matches.

"Everybody is happy that I won," Peninger said. "And by the second match he also fulfilled requirements."

Both of Zindel's victories were point decisions.

Ciolek came back against his ankle, the conference champ was riding - time decision over Palmetto.

Heavyweight Ben Lewis was against Illinois' Mike Levanti and to a 2-2 draw with Purdue's sophomore Big Ten finisher, Mike Cerqua.

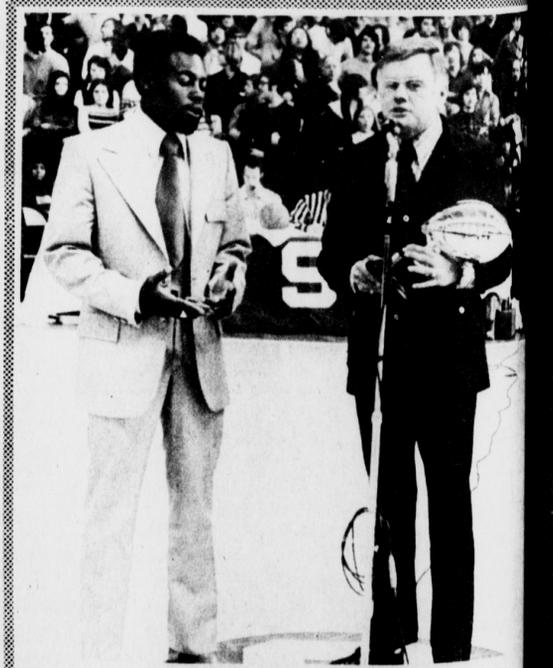
John Morrison finished fifth in the 70 yard high hurdles with an 8.7 clocking, and Dave Martin was sixth in the same time.

Perhaps the only sour note to the Spartans day was in the mile relay when Cassleman, anchoring the squad, was nipped at the tape by EMU's Stan Vincon.

Even so, the time of 3:15.2 bettered the field house standard.

"We've got a great cohesiveness on this team," said Washington, "We help each other and work together."

MSU comes home this week, opening its Big Ten dual season against Northwestern Saturday.



Big Ten MVP

MSU's all-time leading ground gainer Eric "the Flea" Allen received the Big Ten Silver Football award as the conference Saturday during half time of the MSU-Indiana basketball game. Allen received the award from Chicago Tribune sports writer Dick Dore. State News photo by Jeff [unclear]