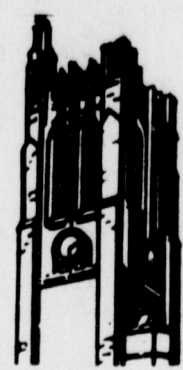


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## Multi-media festival

Art exhibits, handmade jewelry, book displays and the Uhuru Unlimited band opened an art festival in the Union Sunday. All items on display, which deal with minority groups, are for sale. The festival closes today.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## Pentagon pulls stoppers for aerial aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States apparently has pulled all the stops on the use of American air power in Cambodia by flying South Vietnamese troops and supplies into battle and protecting them with helicopter gunships.

Although insisting there has been no change in policy, a top Pentagon spokesman broadened considerably Monday the grounds for using American aircraft in Cambodia.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, was asked specifically whether U.S. aircraft have free rein to operate anywhere in Cambodia as long as no U.S. ground forces or advisers are involved and their action could be interpreted as a benefit to American troops in South Vietnam.

"I thought that was what I had been saying in different words," Friedheim replied.

Friedheim said the air combat and

logistics activities now being flown in Cambodia, fall in the over-all context of our interdiction effort to deal in Cambodia with enemy personnel, bases and supplies which might ultimately endanger the lives and safety of U.S. personnel inside South Vietnam as we continue the Vietnamization program and the redeployment of American forces."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said U.S. policy continues to be that "there will be no U.S. ground forces nor will there be U.S. advisory personnel involved in Cambodia."

The Nixon administration has said all along it would apply U.S. air power in Cambodia to protect the security of U.S. troops in adjoining South Vietnam.

Until now, this activity has involved sorties by U.S. fighter-bombers and high-flying B52s.

Now U.S. helicopters are being used to

add fire support and airlift supplies and South Vietnamese troops into the joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese drive to break the enemy stranglehold on Phnom Penh's highway to the sea and the strategic port of Kompong Som.

Friedheim said American helicopters operating from 7th Fleet ships in the Gulf of Siam are providing fire support as well as communications and logistics help.



## American officer

This photo shows an American in a camouflaged uniform running to board a U.S. helicopter Saturday near Ta Nuew, Cambodia. Unofficial sources describe him as a liaison officer coordinating U.S. logistic support to Cambodians and South Vietnamese battling to reopen Cambodia's Highway Four.

AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon

## ACADEMIC SENATE

### Action on committee set

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will meet at 3 p.m. today in 108B Wells at which time the revised recommendations concerning student participation in academic government will be in the limelight for perhaps the last time.

In other business, the senate will consider the re-establishment of the present University Faculty Affairs Committee as the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

The Senate will also take action on amendments to the bylaws for the establishment of a new Committee on Building, Lands and Planning.

The Senate revised the Faculty Affairs Committee when it met last spring, but the new committee was rejected by the University board of trustees in October because the board felt it would be losing too much power.

Early this month the council passed a modification of the revision of the committee which has the support of key administrative officials and is said to have more of a chance to meet with the approval of the trustees.

The first revision to the committee gave it the power to consult with the provost on academic budget matters. However, this and all other references to academic budget were stricken from the proposals that are to face the senate today.

A section providing for the committee to study and make recommendations "with respect to the allocation of financial resources to the various academic functions and activities of the University" also was eliminated.

The revisions to the committee would still include "making recommendations with respect to the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation" and taking responsibility in the areas of faculty publications, policies relating to faculty rights and

responsibilities, promotion, leaves, retirement and faculty housing.

The University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning, if approved by the senate, will be responsible for studying and making recommendations on matters such as building priorities, utilization, ecological factors, traffic planning and appearance and location of new buildings.

## CODIFIES PRACTICES

### COGS vote scheduled on rights document

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will vote to either accept or reject the final draft of the "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" document at 3:15 p.m. today in 338 Natural Resources.

COGS will also nominate new officers and discuss revisions to their constitution and bylaws at the meeting.

"Graduate Rights and Responsibilities,"

often referred to as a graduate student bill of rights, is the product of 17 months of discussions and hearings. The document attempts to codify existing practices and to establish procedures of due process for grievances and rule violations.

The introduction to the document says the need for a graduate student bill of rights stems from the rapid growth and change at MSU in the past decade.

"Lines of communication and organization become blurred or obscured, precedent becomes hard to remember, and the reciprocal rights and responsibilities of students — once taken so much for granted — are no longer clear and stand in need of redefinition," the document states.

"Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" has four main sections — academic rights and responsibilities, University employed graduate students, judicial procedure and academic governance.

The basic aim of the section on academic rights and responsibilities is to make academic criteria and procedure explicit and to make them readily available to both graduate students and faculty members. By defining the role and responsibilities of both the graduate department and its students, the document attempts to eliminate potential misunderstandings by either side.

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## Board halts work on plan to buy church

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

Revenue from the proposed tax increase for cooperative services will not be used to purchase the University First Lutheran Church, the ASMSU student board decided at Sunday's special meeting.

In other action, the board ironed out referendum procedure difficulties and passed a resolution asking the Academic Senate to open today's meeting on the Taylor Report vote.

Last week the board voted to use funds from the tax increase, if passed in

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## UNDER PRESSURE

### Bethlehem Steel cuts planned price hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., backing down under White House and competitive pressure, Monday sliced by nearly half its originally announced price increases on some major steel products.

Bethlehem, second biggest steel producer, had announced a week earlier price boosts averaging about 12.5 per cent on steel used in construction.

Monday's rollback trimmed these hikes to about 6.8 per cent, matching the lesser increases announced Saturday by U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 steelmaker.

President Nixon last week called

## 'George M!'

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for "George M!," the Lecture-Concert Series' Broadway theater special. The show will be presented Jan. 26 and 27.

Bethlehem's increases enormous, and raised the threat of permitting greater steel imports as a means of pushing down domestic prices.

The White House expressed some gratification over Bethlehem's pullback to the U.S. Steel range of increases.

"We are pleased Bethlehem Steel does not intend to go ahead with the increase they had initially announced," said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

But, he said, the administration wasn't happy over the 6.8 per cent boost announced by U.S. Steel.

The hassle over Bethlehem's original boost was another in a series of confrontations between the government and the steel industry over prices.

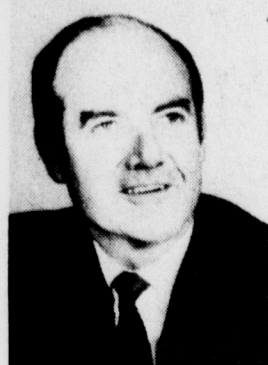
"The action by Bethlehem today appears to have quieted the crisis for the moment," said David Healy, steel industry analyst for Argus Research Corp., a New York investment analyst organization.





## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The most painful new phrase in the American political vocabulary is credibility gap" — the gap between rhetoric and reality. Put bluntly, it means that people no longer believe what their leaders tell them."

— Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

(See story, p. 1)

### Thant to step down

U Thant, who has served an UN secretary-general longer than any other man, announced Monday that he intends to step down when his current term expires at the end of this year.

Thant told a news conference in New York four days before his 62nd birthday, that "I have no intention whatever of serving beyond the present term."

Thant, a Burmese diplomat who started as a schoolmaster, is the third secretary-general. Trygve Lie of Norway served from 1946 to 1953. Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden was in office from 1953 to 1961.

### Swiss crashes kill 37

A plane crash and a train wreck hit a fog-shrouded Zurich, Switzerland, Monday, claiming a total of at least 37 lives.

A Bulgarian turboprop airliner carrying 29 passengers and a crew of eight crashed into a hillside and burst into flames while attempting an instrument landing at Zurich International Airport. Thirty-five persons aboard were killed.

In Feldmeilen, outside Zurich, two trains collided. Officials said there were several dead and at least 10 seriously injured.

### Polish workers strike

Thousands of shipyard workers, who sparked last month's riot that toppled the Polish government, walked off their jobs for six hours in Gdansk Monday demanding further political and economic changes from the new leadership. They threatened to strike again Tuesday.

Demands include the removal of a Communist party official who the workers say ordered the shooting of demonstrators during the riots and another reported to have called the workers "hooligans" in a television broadcast.

### Tankers collide

Two tankers collided in heavy fog under San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge early Monday spilling an estimated half-million to 1.5 million gallons of oil near the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

The Coast Guard, which estimated the record amount of leakage, said the oil spread was not yet extensive and it was too early even to hazard a guess as to possible ecological damage.

Hours after the collision, the oil was still from one to five miles from wharves and other shore installations.

### Conyers challenges Albert

Rep. John Conyers, a black liberal Democrat from Detroit, says he will challenge Democratic Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma for the office of speaker of the House.

Conyers' office in Washington said he plans to announce his challenge Monday for the post because Albert, the man in line to the speaker, refuses to give leadership in the challenge against the Mississippi congressmen.

Conyers has been the leading force in a battle to keep Mississippi's delegation from being seated as Democrats in the 92nd Congress.

### Wages block U-M settlement

University of Michigan and union negotiators met Monday in Ann Arbor with a state mediator in an effort to head off a strike by 2,600 maintenance and cafeteria workers at midnight Monday when a second extension of their contract was scheduled to run out.

Wages remained the only stumbling block to agreement on a new contract, union and university spokesmen said. All noneconomic issues were settled over the weekend, they said.

The union is asking for an 80-cent-an-hour pay raise while the university has offered 16 cents an hour, a university spokesman said.

### School violence probed

A four-man team Tuesday will investigate conditions at the racially tense Benton Harbor High School which was closed Friday because of violence.

At the same time classes were scheduled to resume today, when an increased number of security guards will be on hand to enforce order among the 2,700 students.

About 50 Benton Harbor students were suspended indefinitely after participating in the outbreak Friday, when windows were smashed, trophy cases shattered and other vandalism was perpetrated. Two security guards were among several persons injured during the melee in which about 75 black students reportedly participated.

# Calley to undergo sanity tests

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was recessed indefinitely Monday, so that an Army sanity board of psychiatrists can examine him.

Judge Reid Kennedy ordered the recess saying the best course would be "a complete, thorough mental examination of Lt. Calley."

He specified that "nothing Lt. Calley could say to the psychiatrists can be used against him."

The issue was raised after the defense put on the witness stand, out of the hearing of the

jury, a psychiatrist who testified that Calley did not have "the ability to adhere to the right."

The psychiatrist said, however, Calley knew right from wrong.

The mental examination, it has been estimated, may take three or four weeks, but the prosecution was attempting, during an afternoon recess, to establish a more specific time.

The psychiatrist said Calley "was like an automation, a robot... he could not disobey an order."

The psychiatrist, Dr. Albert LaVerne, testified out of the hearing of the jury. The trial judge was to make a decision later on whether the prosecution has an equal right to have Calley examined — a procedure that could recess the trial three or four weeks.

LaVerne, who is senior psychiatrist of New York University and Bellevue Medical Center, said Calley considered his superior, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, a father figure.

Calley, 27, is on trial for the premeditated murder of at least 102 civilians. There had been extensive testimony in the two-month-old trial that Medina, the company commander, issued

orders to kill everything in village.

The psychiatrist said Calley had no character, behavioral disorder and that was perfectly sane.

## Power company hit as cause of pollution

Consumers Power Co. should not be granted a rate increase for electricity if it allegedly continues to disregard its role in environmental deterioration, a spokesman for the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) told the State Public Service Commission Monday.

"We support the current intervention by the Sierra Club Mackinac chapter and CLEAN (an MSEC member) on the

grounds that Consumers Power is not responsive to the environmental problems it is creating," Walter Pomeroy, MSEC coordinator, said.

The company spends "millions" in advertising to stimulate demand for electricity and claims the increased rates are necessary to expand its power capacity, Pomeroy said, but is unresponsive to the thermal pollution from its nuclear power plants.

## POLICE BRIEFS

Vandals caused an estimated \$210 in damage to radio antennas of automobiles parked in Lot X during the weekend, police report.

Officers discovered the damage after a student complained that the antenna of his car had been broken. Parking Lot X is south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road. Police had no further details on the incident.

In other weekend police action, an East McDonell Hall coed told officers someone took two hubcaps from her car, also parked in Lot X. The hubcaps were valued at \$20, she told police.

Police also were investigating a case of indecent exposure reported at 2:15 a.m. Monday.

A student told police he was walking on the sidewalk north of Jenison Field House and was approached by another man about 22 years old who dropped his trousers and opened his shirt.

Police received a complaint from a Spartan Village resident that someone had broken into his apartment sometime Sunday and had stolen a television set with an estimated value of \$70. Police had no further information on the incident.

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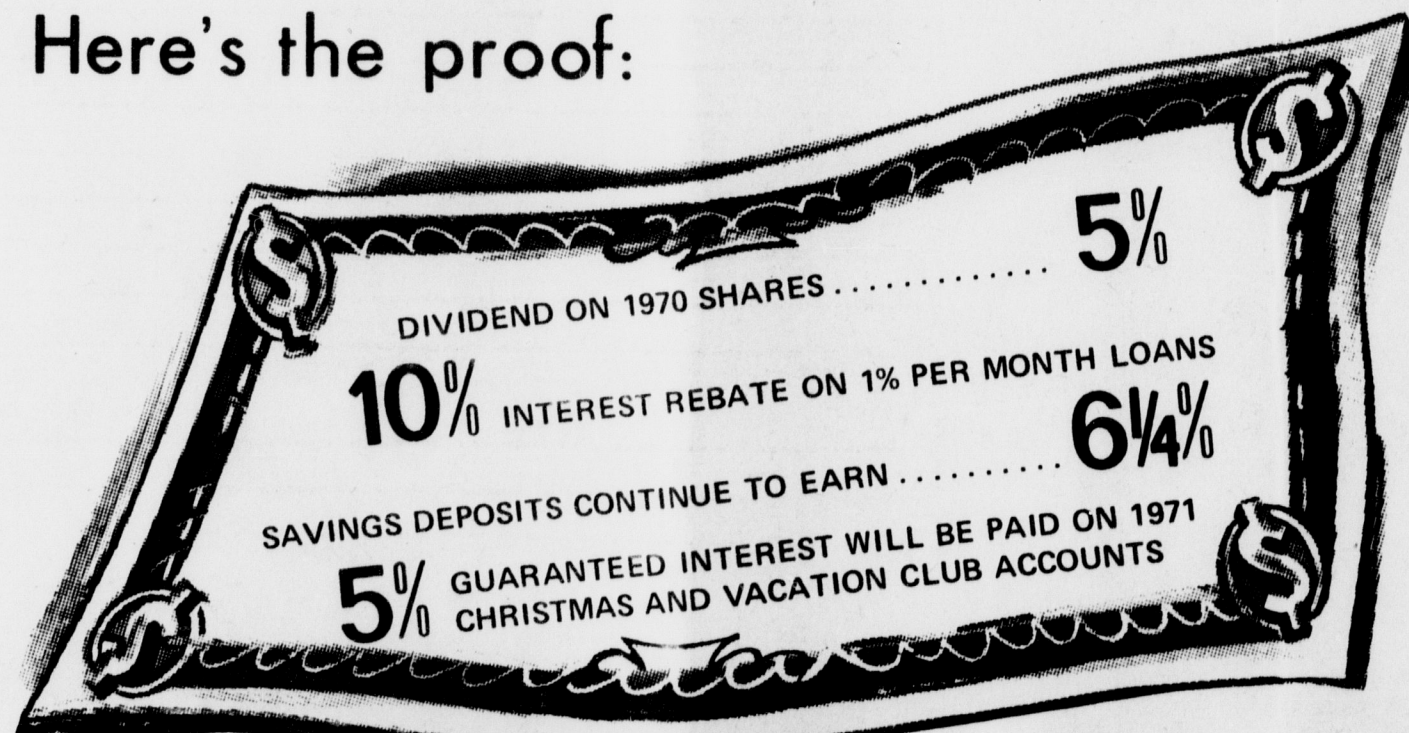
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## Trustees approve information editor

The appointment of Richard E. Hansen as information services editor for the Continuing Education Service (CES) was approved Friday by the board of trustees.

Hansen, an MSU graduate, had been an asst. University editor and managing editor of athletic publications for three years.

Previously he had been a copy editor and editor of Scene Magazine for the Lansing State Journal, and earlier he was sports editor and city editor for the Owosso Argus-Press.

In his new position Hansen will be responsible to both W. Lowell Treaster, director of information services, and Armand Hunter, director of the Continuing Education Service. His office handles the news service and publications for the CES and arranges University tours for visitors to the campus.



RICHARD HANSEN

## Crises multiply with N.Y. strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — The woes of New Yorkers escalated Monday when housing and transit patrolmen joined the five-day-old walkout of 20,000 policemen and, at the same time, the city's supply of fruit and vegetables dwindled because of a Teamsters strike.

Repair and installation work on off-malfunctioning telephone systems remained stymied for a second week, with almost 50,000 craftsmen on strike against the Bell System in the city and around the state.

To top it off, in midafternoon

the giant Consolidated Edison company was forced to cut back electric power by 10 per cent because of a statewide power shortage caused by cold weather.

Edward J. Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, ordered patrolmen to return to work, but the command was having little effect on the rebellious patrolmen who have ignored PBA directives in their demand for \$2,700 retroactive pay.

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## ANN ARBOR PROGRAM

# Speakers discuss Red China

By CHARLES W. WILL

ANN ARBOR — About 500 people here Friday and Saturday heard China Week speakers, including Robert Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa, and William Hinton, author of "Fanshen" and China expert who refused to speak at the 1968 MSU Winds of Change Seminar.

Williams, Hinton, Leni Sinclair, minister of education of the White Panther party, and Orville Schell of the Bay Area Institute were present for China Week, sponsored by the American Revolutionary Media (ARM) and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

On Friday, the CBS television film "Red China Diary" was shown to an audience that often responded with hisses and laughter. Following the film, there was a panel discussion with Williams, Sinclair, Hinton and Schell.

Williams, responding to the seemingly monolithic "mindless followers" of Mao and the Red Book context of the film, said "the Red Book is not like a Bible; they study many works."

Hinton said the Red Guard student movement was not monolithic but had many factions.

Hinton lived in China prior to and during the Communist Revolution of 1949.

Williams is a veteran of the U.S. civil rights movement. He was a member of the NAACP and an advocate of violent defense until forced to leave the United States. He has since lived in Cuba five years and in China for two years. He witnessed China's Cultural Revolution and returned to the United States a little more than a year ago.

Williams described Red China as "the society of the future and the kind of society the world must have if it is to survive. China, he said, is largely a society without selfishness, delinquency and corruption.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., long-time critic of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, formally announced Monday he will be a candidate for his party's nomination for president.

McGovern made the early bird bid at a news conference here, saying he intends to run a campaign that rests "on candor and reason."

McGovern, the first candidate to officially enter the presidential race, made his announcement to about 2,500 newspaper publishers and some 275,000 potential campaign contributors.

"I have come home to South Dakota to make this announcement," McGovern said, "because here we shaped our basic political faith. Here we were given the opportunity of public service."

McGovern, reading from the 1,500-word letter to the publishers, said he seeks the presidency "because I believe deeply in the American promise and can no longer accept the diminishing of that promise."

He said, "The most painful new phrase in the American political vocabulary is 'credibility gap' — the gap between rhetoric and reality. Put bluntly, it means that people no longer believe what their leaders tell them."

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## Auto talks deadline nears

DETROIT (UPI) — Differences over back pay and local plant issues separated Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers in the final hours of negotiations on a contract to cover 120,000 Chrysler employees in the United States and Canada.

The UAW continued preparations for a strike which could come at 10 a.m. today unless agreement is reached on a new three-year agreement. The old Chrysler-UAW contract expired last Sept. 15 but workers remained on the job while the UAW dealt first with General Motors Corp. and then Ford Motor Co.

Intensive negotiations were held over the weekend — 13 hours Saturday and 15 hours Sunday — and resumed at 10 a.m. Monday. The bargainers were expected to remain at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters through the night if no agreement was reached by Monday night.

The issues of retroactive pay, wage increases for salaried workers and local plant agreements were not insurmountable, sources said. The negotiations in the last week have been under a "news blackout" to prevent statements that could jeopardize the talks.

The UAW has demanded that any pay increases for its members at Chrysler be made retroactive to last Nov. 2, the same date agreed to by Ford when it settled with the union. Chrysler proposed the increases become effective on the first pay period following ratification of the new contract.

Chrysler already has agreed to the same wage package set by GM — an average 51-cent-an-hour pay increase in the first year with an additional 14 cents an hour in each of the two succeeding years.

Only 66 of 171 local bargaining units covering production, office, clerical and engineering workers have reached agreement on new contracts covering local issues. Those without local agreements would continue working if a national agreement is reached before the strike deadline.

Time, day reset for election talk

"Pakistan Elections 1970," a lecture by Muhammad Rashiduzzaman originally scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center, has been postponed until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 International Center.

Rashiduzzaman is a visiting professor at Columbia University.

Area veterans against war to meet in Union

The East Lansing Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 tonight in 42 Union to discuss gathering testimony from local veterans for a possible Congressional investigation on incidents similar to the alleged My Lai massacre.

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## EDITORIALS

### Carrigan's proposals: an excellent beginning

MSU trustees have a habit of illegally conducting private Thursday night business meetings, at which only finances and personnel are discussed. Actually theory and practice have greatly differed. Many important decisions have been made by MSU trustees on Thursday night which have had nothing even remotely in common with finances and personnel.

As one of her first actions as a trustee, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, has proposed formal guidelines for the structure of trustee meetings. These proposals would allow four types of meetings. An annual retreat, where long-range goals would be discussed, and executive session, where finances and personnel would be considered, would remain closed to the public. Public briefing sessions and public action sessions would be open to all.

Under Mrs. Carrigan's proposals closed business meetings would

remain part of the trustees' rules and regulations. However, presenting formal guidelines indicates Mrs. Carrigan may make sure that if they are passed, they will be followed.

Mrs. Carrigan's proposals call for a formal agenda released before every meeting, closed or open. This will provide a check against trustee rambling into nonfinancial affairs at closed meetings.

However, the rigor with which these rules, if adopted, will be applied depends largely upon the honor of the trustees.

Mrs. Carrigan's proposals attempt to insure that trustees follow their own bylaws. Ideally, of course, every meeting should be open. However, printing an agenda well in advance of each closed meeting combined with documented meeting procedures — is an excellent start in getting trustees to fulfill their constitutional duty to handle the public's business in public.

### Corners must be cut; eliminate blue slips

The great legislative cleaver has fallen and the memos are flashing about the University with a single message: budget cut. Further, powers have decreed that "corners - must - be - cut", and bureaucrats at all levels of the academic machine are falling over one another in an effort to comply.

We recommend:

\*That the academic advisor's blue slip in drop and add cards be eliminated. This will save on paper and, at the same time, recognize the worth of the advising system at MSU.

\*That the Academic Senate be abolished, its time - and - money - consuming functions in the future to be taken over by Debating 101 (3 credits) and Drivel 303H (4 credits),

both courses to be offered interdisciplinarily by the Ag Engineering and Mushroom Science Dept.

\*That the All University Traffic Committee follow along the trail blazed last term and continue to sell campus driving and parking stickers for \$55 apiece — or, better yet, to the highest bidder.

\*That ASMSU buy brownies in bulk lots, thereby taking advantage of the corresponding discount.

\*That President Wharton be required to salt his own driveways.

\*That a special committee in charge of stalling and defusing student participation in academic governance reports be created to free the Academic Council for more pressing business.

### For both of our readers, we conclude an editorial

Monday's editorial calling for amendments to the Taylor Report, and, failing that, defeat of the document, inadvertently had the ending cut off. For both of our readers, we would like to repeat the last paragraph printed plus the rest of the editorial.

Some have speculated that since the document, as it now stands, is unacceptable to the student government and the student newspaper, this alone will constitute an excuse for faculty rights-minded members of the senate to vote against any student participation. If certain faculty members are looking for an "out," we can only say that we would rather see an honest admission by them of their opposition to a student voice. That does not, however, affect our stand on this important issue.

The restrictions imposed by the present document do not represent a "desirable and significant forward step for Michigan State students in their contribution to the academic growth of the University," as stated in the Taylor Report's cover letter. The step is not even sideways but most certainly backward. Half-a loaf is not enough when our half would be all wrapper and no bread.

We challenge the Academic Senate to rise above personal fears and unfortunate self-interests and realize that students are no longer willing to accept a sideline seat in Academic government, even if that seat is in the cheering section. Grave issues confront the academic community, and, to meet the challenge, all members of academia must share in the decision-making process.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Taylor Report a foot in the door

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Larry Sanderson, Rowland Heights, Calif., junior, for the Coordinating Committee of Students in Academic Government.

Students in Academic Government is founded on the premise that the Taylor Report is meaningful integration of the points of view of two important segments of the University, the students and the faculty. By recognizing the legitimacy of inputs from both groups, the Taylor Report confounds the polemicists who would rather see confrontation than conference.

For both students and faculty, the Taylor Report refines the role definitions for participating in academic government. On considerations of numbers alone, the Taylor Report is, if anything, stronger than the McKee Report. In specifically deciding when those numbers of students may use their votes, the Taylor Report eliminates the most dangerous ambiguity of the McKee Report.

In the McKee Report as amended, any professor who felt that his professional rights were violated could at any time, on any committee, on any issue, challenge the

participation of students. There was no appeal from the judgment of the individual professor; indeed, the definition of "professional rights" remained a matter of personal interpretation. Faculty could challenge student participation on tenure, curriculum, approving the minutes of the last meeting — indeed, on almost any issue when the professor claimed his rights were violated.

The Taylor Report makes the restricted areas far more definite: tenure, appointment, salary, fringe benefits, and job-related issues. Questions of curriculum and academic policy are clearly in the joint province of students and faculty, and for the first time the importance of students inputs into tenure decisions — short of actually voting — is explicitly recognized in the faculty bylaws.

Critics of the Taylor Report still sense ambiguity in the provision that students may not vote in matters which "flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the University..." This is nothing new. There is precedent for this statement in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees, where it is recognized that "The core of the University's purpose, its intellectual content and integrity, is expressed by the faculty." (Article VII)

Nevertheless, critics claim that there is a blank check to exclude students from

participating. Certainly it is not so grave a carte blanche as that of the McKee Report, in which any individual professor could object to student participation.

Some are critical of the mechanism for selecting minority student members of the Academic Council. Frankly, so are we. However, we believe that the mechanism of selection can be easily changed with 31 students of the Academic Council voting on the changes. The important thing is that the principle for the inclusion of minority students is recognized.

There will be many ramifications of the Taylor Report. Those students who are not really interested in student government as presently constituted, but who are concerned about courses in their major or educational policy will have an outlet for their energies.

The extracurricular student government will no longer be involved in the appointment of student representatives to academic government. Instead, the student constituencies of each department and college will select their own representatives. We believe many students who aspire to these roles have waited patiently for two years for the opportunity. They may agree with the sage who once remarked, "Those who say none of a loaf is better than half aren't very hungry."

wants meaningful involvement in academic governance trying to justify section 2.5 and 2.5.7. (or the Catch-22 clause as lovingly refer to it). Though its factually stripping passage will never be invoked, must ask WHY, THEN, IS IT THERE?

It is doubtful that an all - white "co-ordinating committee" can grasp total objections that I and other minority students feel toward sections 4.4.3.08 through 4.4.3.08.4. (minority representation to us laymen). While it suggested that the Student Committee Nominations consult non - white student organizations in preparing its slate at-large candidates, acceptance of the recommendations isn't mandatory. Still the chairman of ASMSU will not always be a member of a minority group, the Nominations Committee might not be selected with the best interests of minority students in mind.

Leaving philosophy for a moment, look at the structure. "At least six" of student members - at - large must be members of a minority, yet with (at least) two candidates for each seat and all University voting, the possibility for non - whites among the top vote - getters is real, very real. Do we then just tell people they can't hold an office they want because they have the wrong last name, their skin is the wrong color? (My, how ironic)

Students have never dared to ask parity in this report, but it is quite ridiculous that while the "Student Affairs Committee" is over one third faculty, the is not one, not even one token student on the Faculty Affairs Committee (How dare do you expect these votes to be?)

These are just a few of the major criticisms of the report's shortcomings in structure and philosophy. To find fault trying to sell us something like this disheartening, but to find other students telling of "large student support" as begging for its passage (as it stands) appalling.

But, there is one last hope for meaningful student participation in academic government. If this Co-ordinating Committee has indeed talked to the "hidden liberals" of the faculty, and they (faculty) show up, I would prefer not be merely to pass a document, but to pass a good one. The Taylor Report can still be amended in the Senate, now is the time for the faculty to live up to its support of the beautiful generality of "increased student participation" and amend the report to provide for it.

ASMSU, just like the entire student body, wants more participation in academic government, but we cannot and will not allow students to, unknowingly, sold a bill of goods, by the faculty or other students. A good indicator of whether or not the Taylor Report will be strengthened will be if the Senate votes to allow an open meeting. I hope they do as a show of good faith, but then only those with nothing to hide live in glass houses.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Wilbins' column unjust report

To the Editor:

Anger, frustration and, eventually, despair seethed in me after I read Rick Wilbins' article "Justice in Fraser?" It appears that our youth culture of supposed love, peace and freedom is unbelievably blind to their own shortcomings. We defend our stereotypes with the same pompous, narrow-minded, hate-based judgments that we accuse the older generation of thriving on.

Rick Wilbins succeeded in basing his article on several assumptions that glaringly contradict the humanistic lifestyle our generation claims to be striving for. If he really wants to live up to his "young, budding reporter" image, he might try sampling the shoes of both sides of the story.

Nowadays everyone seems to be screaming about being judged by their appearances... just because I have long hair, I can't get a job... beads and bell-bottoms automatically mean drugs to some. Judge people by what's inside, not what's on the outside! Funny how the freaks who resent the label "bums" turn right around and tag the word "pig" on a man because he wears a blue uniform.

We are all human beings, whether our uniforms consist of leather fringe, suitcoats or blue jackets. A policeman is just that — a man, with human emotions. Rick states: "One agent, when goaded by a youth to shoot him, punched the kid..." He later says, "So far, the kids had only mouthed off."

Stop and think a minute, young reporter. Recall the last time you were in the position of being taunted, perhaps an experience where someone ridiculed and sneered at you, or an idea you believed in. Did you calmly turn and walk away from that person? As a journalist, I would think you would realize the potential of words to ignite and arouse.

I am not defending the lack of self control in individuals, or suggesting that brutal force is ever the answer. What I am

saying is that law and order is the responsibility of all of us, not just of a few underpaid people. Rick, you talk of "men in blue" who "are sadly below the norm in intelligence..." Perhaps their jobs would be a little easier if there were more citizens with some intelligence. The realization that policemen are "undertrained, underpaid, and unequipped to handle an entire country's 'cure'" should enable you to approach them as just that.

It is unfortunate that many of the youths who decide to become involved

with drugs (any type) do not accept the responsibility that this places on their shoulders. Whether they can accept it or not, they are breaking the law. A policeman is placed in the position of defending this law, whether he likes it or not. Inevitably, he bears the brunt of dissatisfaction people have for the law. Individuals who don't like the drug law should take it out on their congressmen, or campaign for a change in laws, instead of spending their time antagonizing the law enforcers.

Rick Wilbins is right about one thing: Americans must wake up! If every individual would stand up on his own two feet and take constructive action and personal responsibility for his environment (instead of moaning in their comfortable easy chairs about how rotten things are, then things would change.

Sharmar Spies  
Detroit sophomore  
Jan. 14, 1972

### Taylor Report: no viable outlet

To the Editor:

To the Academic Senate:

On the surface the currently pending Taylor document appears to be a paragon of student participation. Upon closer examination, we have discovered that it subtly, but thoroughly, protects the faculty and leaves the student with no viable outlet for some very crucial grievances.

It is true that the University Student Affairs Committee has a majority of student members; however, USAC cannot propose amendments to Sec. 2.1.4.9 of the Academic Freedom Report which says, "Faculty shall have final authority and responsibility for course content, classroom procedure and grading. No committee or judicial body established

under this document shall have any power to change or to direct a change in any individual grade that represents the instructor's good-faith judgment of the student's performance in the course nor can it change Sec. 2.2 listing the professional rights of faculty."

In effect, the average student is given representation and an alleged voice on college and departmental committees, but if he sincerely feels that his and other students' academic rights are being jeopardized by the instructional methods of a faculty member, he has nothing but token power to directly censure or change the behavior of that instructor. By preventing USAC from changing the parts of the Academic Freedom Report which are directly related to faculty, the Taylor Report severely limits, even nullifies, any

student voice in the choice and change of curriculum and faculty.

In agreement with the Massey Report the original document on student participation in academic governance, "We believe that the practice of granting voice without vote to students serves no useful purpose, but tends only to create distrust to weaken the sense of community and to reduce the effectiveness and value of student participation."

It is our hope that the Academic Senate will amend the Taylor Report from the floor on Tuesday, Jan. 19, thus recognizing the need for genuine student participation in academic matters, not simply voice without vote.

Women's Inter - Residence Council  
Jan. 15, 1972







## Poverty to papacy -- that's 'Hadrian VII'

"Hadrian VII," a play that was a sensation in both London and New York and won five Tony Awards, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

A Series "A" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, "Hadrian VII" features Theo Barnes in the part of Frederick William Rolfe, a crotchety eccentric who jumps in his imagination from London penury to the papacy in Rome.

Barnes, as Rolfe, is the center of the action on stage nearly every minute of the two - and - a half hour drama and, in abrupt transitions, becomes a saint, sinner, comedian and tragedian.

"Hadrian VII" was written by Peter Luke, an Englishman who has been a producer of television plays for the BBC. This is his first stage play.

It combines a dramatization of the unusual 1904 novel about an Englishman who became

Pope in the 20th century and the story of Frederick Rolfe, the reclusive and largely neglected English author of the novel.

Rolfe, who abbreviated Frederick as "Fr." hoping it would be mistaken for Frater, longed to be, but never could become, a Catholic priest. An odd but talented man, Rolfe was born in London in 1860 and died in Venice in 1913 in loneliness and poverty. He was at various times a teacher, a novice for the priesthood, a ghost-writer, a painter, a photographer, a composer, a poet, a designer of furniture and typography and an inventor.

The play, directed by Henry T. Weinstein, has only one woman in the cast. Parker McCormick plays the roominghouse landlady of the indigent hero.

Tickets for "Hadrian VII" are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office. Special rates are available to full-time MSU students.

## TAYLOR REPORT

# Academic Senate to decide fate

(Continued from page 1)

group representation. The document presently provides for 10 member - at - large positions, at least six of which are reserved for non - whites, filled through elections - at - large that involve the total student community.

Nominees for the 10 positions would be selected by a seven-member Student Committee on Nominations, at least four of whose members must be non-whites.

Amendments of this nature would be aimed at the reduction of areas in which students would not vote and would seek to ensure that those departments which desire to permit students to vote on such matters as tenure, would not be prohibited from doing so under the terms of the Taylor Report.

Other amendments may attempt to alter a provision ensuring non-white minority

namely, that the voice of the non - white minorities shall on all occasions . . . be positively heard.

"Not more than six" is the imposition of a quota; at least six" is, on the contrary, the acknowledgement of a right," the report reads.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Monday that the Executive Council of the AAUP will "ask our AAUP members to support it (the Taylor Report)."

Nosow said that the two major objections voiced by the AAUP last spring when it urged that the McKee Report be sent back to the Academic Council for further revision have been met by the Taylor Report.

The ASMSU student board opposes the participation report. In a letter to the steering committee of the Academic Council, ASMSU called the Taylor Report "faculty supremacist drive."

Students supporting faculty passage of the Taylor Report on student participation in academic government said Monday they had contacted more than 500 faculty members in their efforts to win support for the controversial report.

At the college level, "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" calls for graduate student participation and voting membership on all committees directly concerned with graduate student affairs.

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governance, insuring graduate students a voice in departmental decision making in matters of curriculum and degree requirements, financial aid and awards policy and admissions criteria.

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At the college level, "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" establishes

channels for redressing grievances on the departmental, college and University level in its third section.

The document also contains a fourth section on academic

The contacts were primarily personal meetings between faculty and members of the ad-hoc Coordinating Committee for Students in Academic Government, but support was also solicited at faculty meetings.

"We are trying to avoid radicalizing any factions both student and faculty," Larry

**Fastest judge sentences 65**

MANILA (AP) — The Manila Times called Manuel R. Pamaran the Philippines' "fastest judge" because he sentenced 65 persons to the electric chair in four years. Judge Pamaran's clerk said the Supreme Court had confirmed only two of the sentences and none had been carried out.

Sanderson, Rowland Heights, Calif. junior said.

The participation report will be presented to the Academic Senate by the Steering Committee of the Academic Council. The report is in the form of a series of amendments to the Bylaws of the Faculty.

A letter from the Steering Committee accompanying copies of the report mailed to senate members strongly endorses passage of the report.

"This document represents more than two years of effort; and we believe that senate approval of this measure, in substantially its present form, is essential to the progressive development and harmony of our academic community," the letter reads.

If passed, the pattern of student participation set forth in the Taylor Report will be tried experimentally for a period of two years. At the end of this time the issue of student participation will be reviewed by the council and the senate.

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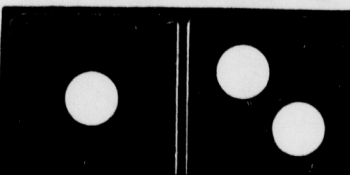
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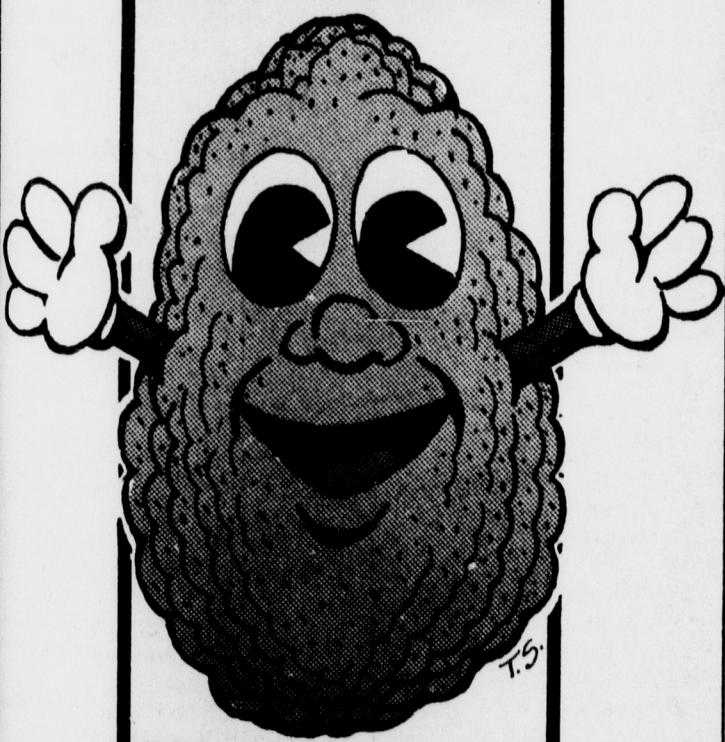
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## NEXT GAME AT ND

## 'S' takes 10 day break

By BOB VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

A week without the normal pre-game pressure is always a welcome occurrence in sports and MSU's basketball team has such a pseudo-vacation this week. The Spartans do not play again until Jan. 26 when they travel to South Bend to face Notre Dame.

But, although the pressure is temporarily absent, the work for Coach Gus Ganakas and his team continues.

Recovering from a heartbreaking 69-67 loss to Illinois, MSU must gather its

forces together and take advantage of the schedule break to work on fundamentals, test some more of its ballplayers and prepare for the final 11 games of the conference race as well as the non-conference battle with the Irish.

This does not mean that Ganakas is displeased with his team. On the contrary, he felt they played good ball and could have won the game if given a few more seconds, or if MSU had not been the victims of the controversial time out call.

"Our kids played their guts out," Ganakas said after the game.

"We played with good competitive desire and poise. We used good patience and sense and although we made some ball control errors I can't complain after a game like that."

Turnovers will be one of the things the Spartans will work on this week. MSU committed 20 against the Illinois while Illinois had only 10.

"Sure I know how to cut down our turnovers," Ganakas quipped at his weekly press luncheon. "All we have to do is not play Kilgore, Benjamin, Dean, Miller, Breslin or Van Pelt."

"Seriously though, we are a reckless ball club and we are

going to make this kind of mistake. I can't really say that this is all bad. It's the style of our play that forces many of the mistakes and we aren't going to make too many changes in our style. We're also a young team and these mistakes will work themselves out as the season progresses.

"Perhaps this week we can catch up on some of these group fundamentals."

This week could also be important for the coaches as they will have a chance to look at some of the players who have not had much chance to play.

"One thing that is hard about playing a difficult schedule so early in the year is that you don't have a chance to play some of your substitutes," Ganakas said.

"We don't know whether someone like (Gary) Prysbylo or (Bill) Cohrs might have a hot hand and we don't get the chance to find out."

"This 10 day break should give us a chance to look at some of these players and give us a chance to decide where and when we will be able to use them."

"The break will also be a good one for preparation and it will give the players somewhat of a rest."

## Big Ten Standings

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	W L PF PA	W L PF PA
Illinois	3 0 242 210	9 3 837 747
Purdue	3 0 262 242	9 3 1034 909
Michigan	2 0 182 170	9 3 1027 997
Ohio State	2 0 180 145	8 4 1012 908
Indiana	2 1 281 255	9 3 1113 975
MSU	1 2 212 239	7 5 937 920
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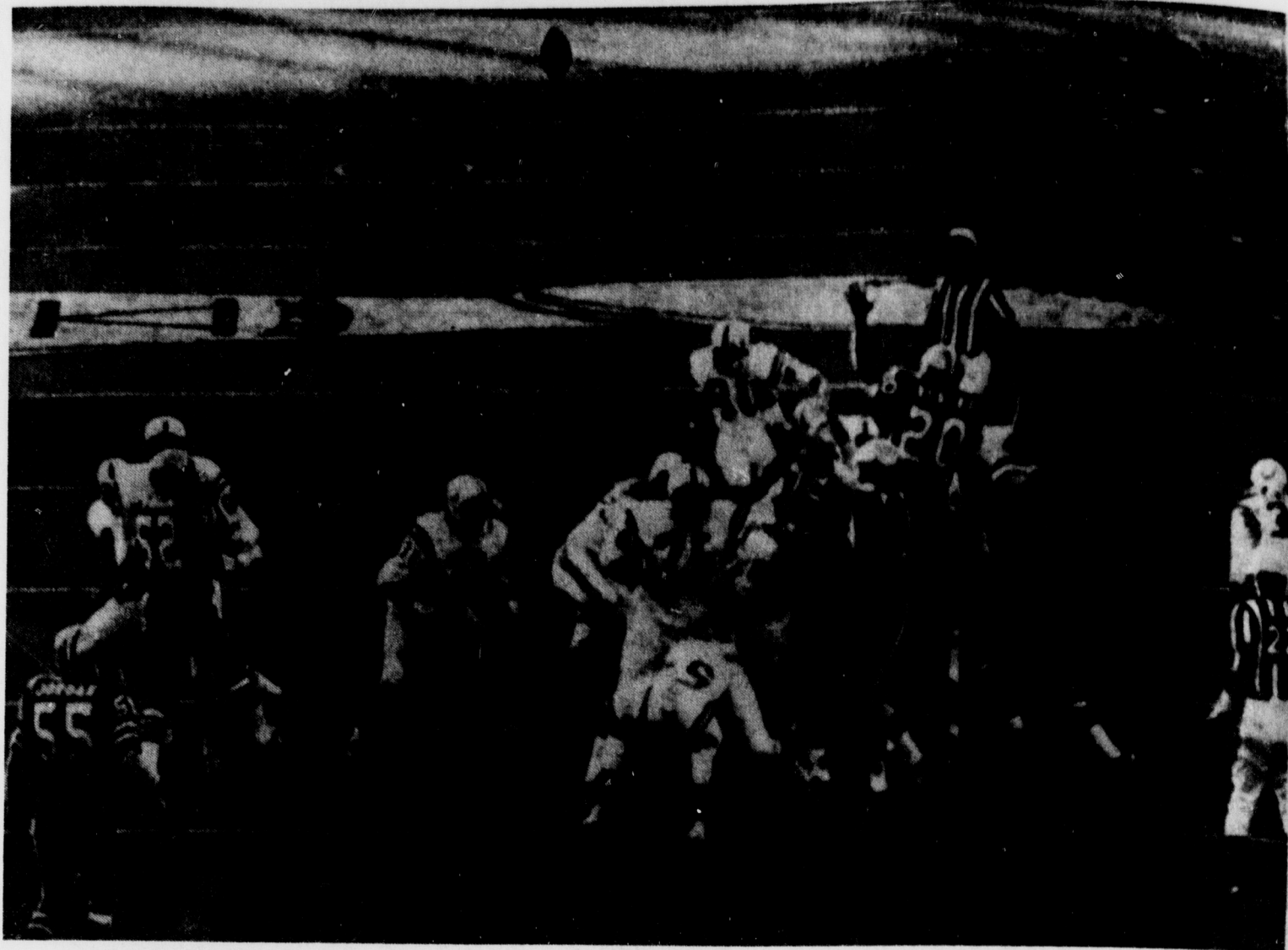
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## FIRST IN BIG TEN

## Icers remain third in WCHA

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team's best wasn't good enough Saturday night in Madison.

The Spartans entertained hopes of a twin killing in front of Wisconsin's home town fans, but just couldn't nail the victory

down in the second game.

In the first game, MSU disposed of the Badgers in come from behind style, 5-3. In the second game, the Spartans blew a 2-0 lead in the third period, surrendering three goals to a fired-up Wisconsin team.

"We outshot and outskated them in the third period of the

second game," Spartan captain Randy Sokoll said. "We just couldn't finish off in front of the net. I'd say that the third period was the best period we played all night, but we couldn't score."

"We did everything but outscore them in that period," Coach Amo Bessone said. "For the first two shifts of the third period, they couldn't get the puck out of their zone. Then they got a cheap goal, picked up momentum, and went crazy for the next five minutes."

In that treacherous stanza, Wisconsin's Murray Heatley scored with three and one half minutes gone, John Jagger intercepted a pass in front of the Spartan net and backhanded the shot past Jim Watt for the second goal, and Jim Young scored the winner with just less than nine minutes gone.

The Spartans almost sent the game into overtime with three minutes remaining, but Dave Roberts, who stickhandled through the Badger defense on a break - a - way effort, grazed the goal post.

"You're always happy to get a split on the road," Bessone said. "But when you win the first game and take a 2-0 lead into the

third period of the second game, you get kind of spoiled. It's disappointing."

"I'd rather lose real bad than lose like that," Sokoll added.

Except for the first period of the first game and the final period of the second game, Spartan netminder Jim Watt was magnificent. In between Wisconsin's identical three goal periods, Watt kept zeroes on the Badger scorecard with 88 minutes of shutout hockey.

"I never thought that Wisconsin was going to score three times on us in that third period," Watt said. "We were all stunned when we came off of the ice. I guess that it was just a good lesson to learn."

Despite the split, the Spartans remain as one portion of the three team triumvirate webbed in third place in the WCHA standings. North Dakota also split over the weekend, leaving third place a reality for the Spartans.

Minnesota - Duluth remained in second place with a 7-5 record, and Michigan Tech's sweep of Minnesota kept them a comfortable distance at the top of the pack with a 11-1 record. If you happened to be at Demonstration Hall last term

during the weekend before finals, you would have witnessed Tech's lone loss in WCHA competition.

"I think that the season far has really prepared us for the playoffs," Watt said. "We know right now that we can be anyone in the league."

One of the most crucial series of MSU's WCHA and Big Ten season comes up this weekend with the Minnesota Gophers coming to town. The Spartans can either pull away or join the rest of the pack.

"We're in really good shape far as the Big Ten is concerned," Sokoll said. "We're in a driver's seat. Our record is 5-1 while everyone else is at 3-2. The Big Ten championship what we've been aiming for anyway, because if you finish high in the Big Ten, you always be up there as far as WCHA is concerned."

## NHL 'Star game set for tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — combination of aging veterans including 42-year-old Gordie Howe and bright young standouts headed by Bobby Orr arrived in Boston Monday for the National Hockey League 24th annual All-Star game on Tuesday night.

Howe, the veteran super star of the Detroit Red Wings who has played in a record 21 All-Star games, agreed to take part in his 22nd after earlier announcing he would not participate because of an elbow injury and because he didn't feel he was deserving of star squad selection.

East Coach Harry Sinden, the former pilot of the Stanley Cup defending Boston Bruins, had added Howe to his squad after the writers who picked the starting team passed over the aging right winger.

An NHL spokesman said Howe definitely would play in the game which will be staged at a sold out Boston Garden.

Howe's arrival completed both squads for the confrontation between the East and West division after West coach Scottie Bowman, the St. Louis Blues general manager, announced the presence of his 21 players including six members of the St. Louis Blues whom Bowman coached last year.

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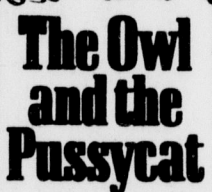
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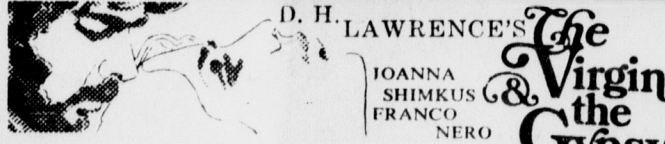


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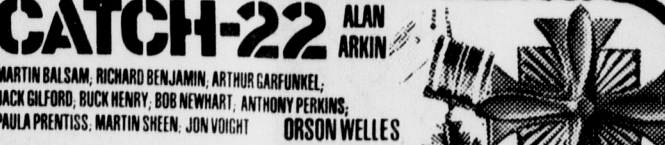
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Number of Stores	Two	Fifteen

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TICKET FOR Sly and the Family Stone. 882-2331 after 3 p.m. 5-1-22

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## Board studies purchase

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Thursday's referendum, to purchase the church for use as a community center.

"We are withdrawing the proposal to buy the First Lutheran Church until further research can be done on the feasibility of the project," an

Off-Campus Council representative said Sunday.

Research on the project will continue for the next three months, Phil Bozzo, Wyandotte St., said Monday. If it proves feasible to buy the church at that time, the matter could be put on the ASMSU spring elections ballot, he said.

"We're trying to be responsible as well as responsive," Bozzo said. "At least 50 per cent of the students at MSU live off campus and would help serve many of needs."

"But it would be premature for a community center proposal to be adopted at this time," Bozzo added. "I would like to see the proposal to increase student tax for cooperative services dropped entirely Thursday's referendum."

The proposed increase of cents per student per section J.2. of Proposal 5, not be dropped from the ballot. ASMSU decided to use revenue from the increase passed, for other cooperative projects such as the Man Nature Bookstore.

The ASMSU board also voted Sunday to replace Tom Le Grosse Pointe Farms junior, Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, V. sophomore, as election commissioner for Thursday's referendum.

The board relented on previous decision not to pay workers. Poll workers will be paid \$1.60 an hour for referendum.

Anyone interested in making one of the 37 polling places should meet with Jaeger at 7 tonight in 311B Student Services Bldg.

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DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers agreement Tuesday strike deadline, union announced possibility of establishing a four week.

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