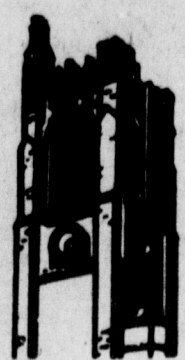


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Friday STATE NEWS

64 Number 96 East Lansing, Michigan Friday, January 28, 1972 15c

North Viets, VC criticize major points of peace plan

(AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of criticism against every major point of the Nixon peace plan but stopped short of outright rejection.

The U.S. delegate told the Vietnamese that the United States will not make a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed on all aspects of the plan. The United States and South Vietnam placed a seven-point plan before the Paris peace

formal promise he said the United States gave the North Vietnamese.

It was the second time in the three-year-old conference that Nixon has violated a similar undertaking, Thuy asserted, and added, "If Mr. Nixon cannot keep such a solemn promise, then what credibility will his other statements have?"

Both Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien referred to the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan submitted to the talks last July 1. They avoided all reference to the nine-point plan North Vietnam put to Kissinger in the secret talks. The Hanoi plan demanded American war reparations. The United States rejected the demand while offering Hanoi a share in a multibillion-dollar reconstruction program.

Both the Communist speakers said the Viet Cong plan was the only reasonable

peace proposal on the conference table. Their comments left little doubt that the Nixon plan was unacceptable. It calls for a U.S. withdrawal after a peace agreement is reached and new elections in South Vietnam in return for the release of American war prisoners.

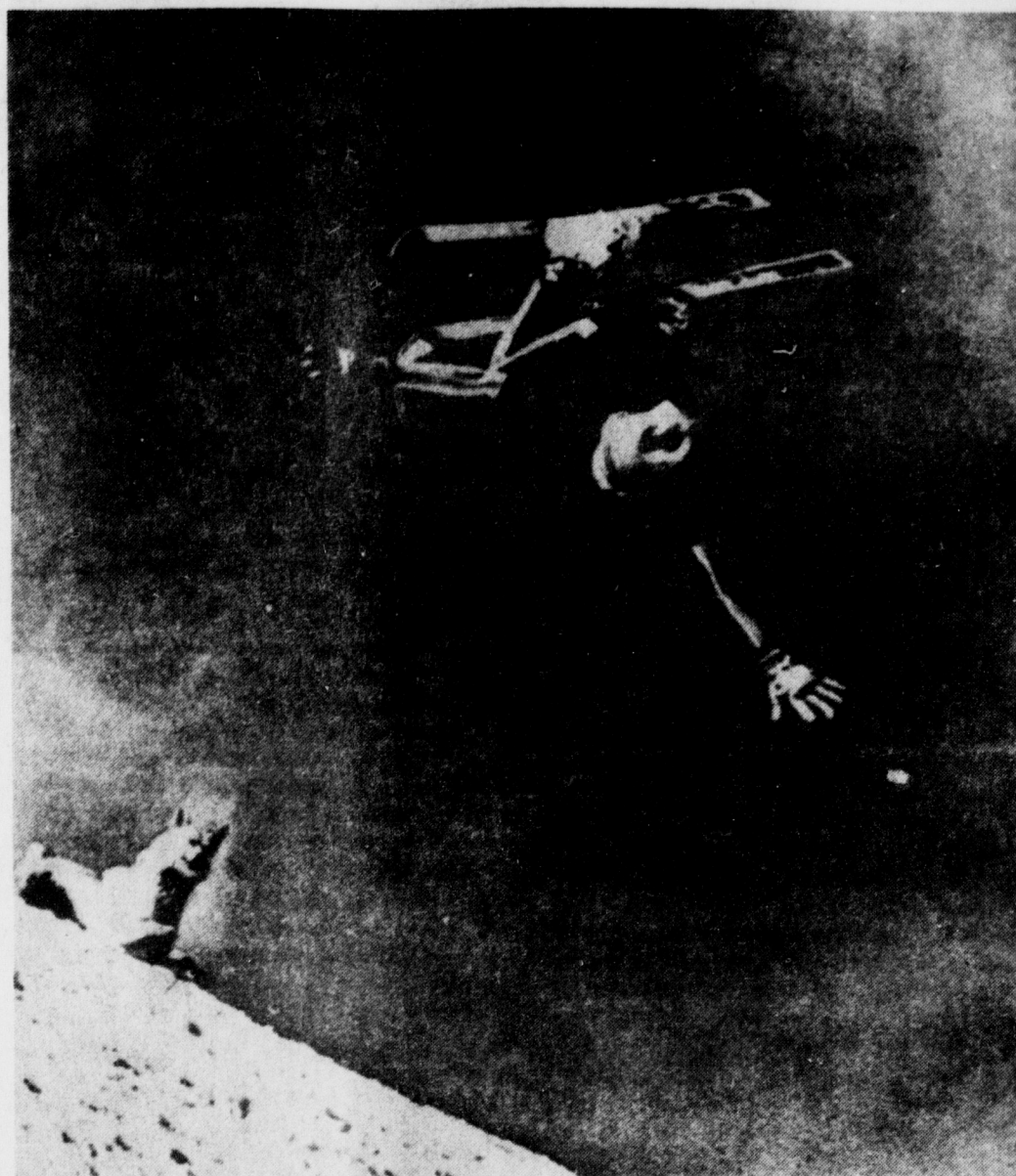
Thuy said the Nixon plan "held out bright prospects of sham peace during the electoral campaign in the United States. Under cover of this smokescreen, his administration will actually continue the Vietnamization plan, intensify and expand the war, cling to its position of colonialism and aggression and refuse to answer the logical and reasonable proposals for a genuine peaceful settlement."

"While Nixon spoke of his desire for peace... his hypocritical words were belied by U.S. actions on the battlefield," Thuy

declared. These actions, he said, included new large-scale military operations of the South Vietnamese army masterminded by the United States and "unprecedented violent bombing raids with B52s and other types of aircraft."

Porter told the Communist side: "We would be willing, once there is an overall agreement in principle, to begin implementing certain military aspects of the agreement, such as those affecting withdrawals and prisoners, while we continue to negotiate on other aspects."

"However, in connection with troop withdrawals, I wish to make it clear that although they could start on the date of the agreement in principle, they would not be totally completed before a final agreement on all aspects of the problem is signed."



Flipped out

Biff Boreson, 16, of Seattle, his school closed because of heavy snow, took his skis to a Seattle golf course to turn some somersaults for fun as a canine friend watches.
AP Wirephoto

View sought on residency issue

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, requested this week a formal opinion from the Michigan attorney general's office on the relationship between tuition residency and voting residency.

"If a student is considered a resident of the community in which he attends college for voting purposes, would the student also be considered a resident of the campus community when it comes to 'in state' vs. 'out state' tuition?" Pittenger asked in a letter to the attorney general.

A landmark ruling in August by the Michigan Supreme Court that cleared all

the traditional obstructions to student voting in campus communities has created a situation in which thousands of Michigan students are classified as residents for the purpose of voting but as nonresidents for the purpose of tuition.

The Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has urged that the same criteria be used for tuition residency as is used for voting residency, stating that no constitutional principle can be identified which justifies a variety of criteria for citizenship within the state.

University administrators Thursday remained tight-lipped in discussing the proposed revisions in MSU's regulations for out-state students to establish domiciliary

in Michigan. The administration is attempting to determine if it should require students to leave MSU for 6 months or 12 months to establish in-state status for tuition purposes.

One administrator acknowledged, however, that there would be no sex discrimination in the new recommended regulations which may go to the trustees in February. Present policy and the revisions proposed in November tie an out-state married woman's residency status to her husband's status, but do not include the same provision for men.

The source would not specify if the new policy would tie a spouse's status to either mate who might live in Michigan or instead simply ignore the married status for tuition purposes. Either way, however, the new policy would not discriminate in favor of women as current policy does, he added.

No administrators would speculate on the financial impact for in-state students should the domiciliary regulations be liberalized at the 6-month residence time in Michigan, which is the requirement for voting. In a purely hypothetical situation where the approximately 5,000 out-state students now at MSU might leave the University for six months and establish in-

state residence for tuition purposes, MSU stands to lose almost \$4 million in revenue. The University's projections in its 1972-73 budget for total credit hours to be

taken by out-state students is 208,253 credit hours. Multiplied by the \$19 more per credit that out-state students pay in tuition, the hypothetical financial loss to the University would be \$3,956,807.

By dividing the almost \$4 million revenue loss by the average number of full-time students 41,369 to be at MSU for 1972-73, the increase in tuition per student would be \$95.64. Actually, all out-state students probably would not "naturalize" to Michigan status and the extra cost per every student would not be as high as the near-\$100 estimate.



Philip O. Pittenger

Undergraduate students, who now pay \$14 per credit in in-state fees, would probably end up paying about \$2 more per credit each term. This is estimated by spreading out the \$19 extra per out-state credit received by MSU among all students.

Masters students would hypothetically end up paying \$2.65 more per credit, with doctoral students paying almost \$4 more per credit and graduate-professional students paying almost \$2 more per credit. University administrators are hesitant to offer their statistics for projected increases in in-state tuition until they can develop their final recommendation.

AUSJ RULING APPEALED

Judiciary to hear plea

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary decided Thursday to hear the appeal against the decision of All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to void the election of student representatives - at-large to the Academic Council.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said the judiciary plans to hear the appeal Monday night. Ms. Renaud said the judiciary will hear the case on the basis of the authority of AUSJ to void the election.

The judiciary's decision was in response to a request for a hearing filed Monday by Mark Bathurst, Chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations. Bathurst's

appeal charges that the AUSJ did not have the authority to void the election.

The appeal asked that the judiciary issue a decision on the authority of AUSJ before Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

"While AUSJ was stipulated as an appeal body for elections cases by the Student Committee on Nominations (and AUSJ accepted this task), we question whether such a stipulation gives the judiciary jurisdiction such that it can void the election on the basis of two sections of the Bylaws for Academic Governance that are in conflict with each other," the appeal states.

The appeal acknowledges that a conflict can occur but suggests that the matter should be remedied "by legislative bodies,

in this case the Academic Council."

One of the three points listed in defense of the committee is that the committee had no authority to determine if any conflict exists.

A second point listed is that the Academic Governance Committee, the body established by the council as the channel for initiation of bylaw amendments, did not exist until Jan. 1, 1972. The committee was required to complete the election process by that date.

The appeal also states that the Academic Council was kept informed of the committee's actions regarding its interpretation of the bylaws. The council gave no indication of disapproval.



'Eyes front'

Pennsylvania State Police Sgt. Charles Gesford tells Romaine Engle of Hummelstown, Pa. "eyes front" while inspecting the first 15 women ever to enter the State Police Academy in Hershey, Pa. as recruits to become officers on the force. The women will undergo the same 6 month training as the men before graduating.

AP Wirephoto

'U' may alter hall use as debt gets paid

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The residence hall room you now call home may one day be a classroom, laboratory or department office.

As the University comes closer to paying off its debts on the residence halls, the idea of converting housing facilities into academic buildings will be given greater attention, according to E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

In addition to considering conversion of facilities, Wilkinson said as more halls are paid off, the University will have to discuss changes in residence hall rates.

As of June 1971, the University still owed \$59.5 million on a debt of \$134 million for housing facilities. This debt also includes the costs of Student Services Building, the University Health Center and the intramural buildings.

However, the first residence halls will be paid off within nine years. They are Wilson Hall and the Brody Complex halls. Wilkinson said if present financing continues, all halls will be paid within 23 years.

"I'm convinced that before the nine years are up, the University will at various times discuss the use of the housing facilities. I would imagine that as more academic space is needed

on campus, housing facilities will be considered," he said.

Wilkinson said the University may have to consider changing current housing regulations which require freshmen and sophomores to live on campus if residence halls are converted into academic facilities.

He said the change in regulations would depend on part on the University's enrollment mix - the ratio of freshmen and sophomores to juniors and seniors and the ratio between undergraduate and graduate students.

If the percentage of juniors, seniors and graduate students increases, less on-campus housing would probably be needed. If the enrollment mix remains constant, a shortage of on-campus housing facilities could occur if conversion occurs.

Wilkinson said the University will have to re-evaluate the uniform rates being paid by on-campus residents as the housing debt is paid off.

"We've had a uniform rate. We will have to re-evaluate the rate and decide what rate to charge for the whole program in light of the income coming in from buildings already paid off," Wilkinson said.

"Once the housing system is pretty well paid for, the rates could conceivably go down. But they'll probably stay at the present level or be reduced and then slowly increased as costs go

up," he said.

The University would not benefit practically by using income from paid-off halls to build new academic facilities, because the legislature would probably deduct this added income from the regular appropriation, he said.

MSU's 21 trusts for housing facilities and the four nonacademic buildings constructed with student fees are administered by the Ann Arbor Trust Co. Wilkinson said any conversion of housing facilities before the debts are paid requires the permission of the bondholder.

When Fee Hall was partially converted to office space to house the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the permission of Ann Arbor Trust had to be obtained.

A trust consisting of Mason, Abbot, Yakeley, Gilchrist and Landon halls would have been paid off in seven years, but the trust must be refinanced in the spring. This is because the University owes a "balloon payment" of \$6 million on these buildings this year and can't afford to pay it.

Wilkinson said this is not an unusual situation. Most trusts are established with the provision that a certain sum will be due each year and then in a given fiscal year a much larger amount - the balloon payment - is due.

When the balloon payment is due, it is not uncommon to

refinance the trust, Wilkinson said. The trust containing Shaw and Holden halls was refinanced this year.

The University pays \$7.5 million annually for the debt on housing facilities, of which \$2.5 million is interest. Wilkinson said the University tries to average \$250 a year for each residence hall space and \$600 a year for each married student apartment to make this payment.

In 1970, when the halls were significantly under capacity, the University only averaged \$212 per space. To meet last year's debt payment, the University used most of the debt reserve fund, supplied by \$10 a term collected from each on-campus resident.

With the debt fund nearly depleted, the University this year is averaging \$260 per residence hall space and \$599 per apartment. In addition, \$778,000 a year in student fees is collected to pay for the four nonacademic buildings constructed on a self-liquidating basis. This amounts to between 2.5 and 3 per cent of total University fees collected.

The health center is scheduled to be paid off in 1975-76, the Women's IM Building in 1979-80, Student Services Building in 1980-81 and the Men's IM Building in 1987-87.

Wilkinson said the University will probably continue to collect fees for these buildings even after the debt is paid off. The money will go to meet rising costs of operating the facilities, he said.



"While Nixon spoke of his desire for peace, his hypocritical words were belied by U.S. actions on the battlefield."

Xuan Thuy
North Vietnamese delegate

See story page 1.

Racial dispute top priority

Black African nations have decided that the racial dispute in Rhodesia tops their priority list for the UN Security Council's first meeting on African soil.

A spokesman for the black African caucus reported on Thursday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that more than 20 independent nations agreed to push for two resolutions on the former British colony in eastern Africa. Their caucus met the day before the council's week-long session begins.

One African resolution on Rhodesia is expected to deal with violence surrounding a British commission's opinion survey, the spokesman said. Another resolution will cover constitutional issues and racial guarantees in the breakaway colony.

Boldt competency argued



BOLDT

A spokesman for organized labor Thursday in Washington urged the Senate to fire Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt on grounds of incompetence, but the board's business and public members warmly endorsed Boldt.

Andrew J. Biemiller, chief lobbyist for the 13-million member AFL-CIO, told the Senate Banking Committee that Boldt, a 68-year-old federal judge from Seattle, is unqualified in labor matters.

"We have no criticism of Judge Boldt as a citizen or as a judge. We have no doubt he is qualified to sit on the federal bench," Biemiller said.

Protection recommended

Secret Service protection for presidential candidates who make a prescribed showing in public opinion polls was recommended by a special commission Thursday in Washington.

The commission agreed agents should be assigned to announced candidates who receive 5 per cent or more of the vote in the Gallup or Harris polls and to unannounced candidates receiving 20 per cent or more. The protection would begin March 20.

The recommendation is subject to a finding by the Treasury as to the legality of such a criterion.

TV, radio ad ban appealed

Six broadcasting companies have appealed to the Supreme Court for a hearing on the 1970 law that banned cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The broadcasters argued that the law unconstitutionally restrains freedom of speech and discriminates in favor of the print media.

The law was upheld last October in a 2-1 ruling by a three-judge U.S. District Court panel here. The majority said broadcast advertising is protected by the First Amendment only to a "limited extent."

Guidelines considered

Aggravating television commercials, monopolies and the unfinished Congressional business took the attention of the Consumer Federation of America convention Thursday in Washington.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick said that guidelines are being considered to give prime air time to people to answer objectionable product promotions on TV.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said consumers would pay on the average of 20 per cent less if there were no collusive price fixing among U.S. industries.

Mahalia Jackson dies

Mahalia Jackson, whose gospel singing was reminiscent of the blues style of the late Bessie Smith, died Thursday in Chicago of a heart seizure.

The 60-year-old singer rose from scrubwoman in the levee section of New Orleans to win international fame with her soothing, contralto voice.

Ms. Jackson, in ailing health the last several years, entered the Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen, Ill. on Jan. 19 suffering from intestinal obstruction associated with heart disease. Ms. Jackson was in a semiconscious state for two days in the intensive care unit, hospital attendants said.

Jaeger will not appeal ruling

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

In keeping with the "damn-the-judiciary-that-did-me-wrong" syndrome, Mark Jaeger, disqualified representative-at-large to the Academic Council, Thursday echoed earlier slams on the All-University Student Judiciary.

The judiciary declared Wednesday that the Student Committee on Nominations gave Jaeger,

Greenfield, Wis., junior, due process when it disqualified him as a representative-at-large to the Academic Council. Jaeger was disqualified because the committee felt that he did not represent minority groups.

"Perhaps the judiciary decided against me to give (Mark) Bathurst a victory to offset his defeat on the Johnson case," Jaeger said.

Monday the judiciary issued a decision voiding the election of representatives-at-large to the

council as a whole. The decision was an outgrowth of an appeal filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore.

Jaeger's comments were reminiscent of a statement made Monday by Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, when the judiciary did not grant Bathurst an expeditious hearing on the Jaeger case.

"Jaeger's comments certainly were original," Bathurst said.

"The rationale of the judiciary's decision left a lot of questions unanswered," Jaeger said.

"Considering the length of time the judiciary spent on the hearing they sure did not write much," Jaeger said. "I could have written it myself in 15 minutes."

The rationale listed five points of contention and the judiciary's response to each.

Even though he seemed miffed with the AUSJ decision, Jaeger also said he will not appeal the decision.

"The judiciaries are out of their element in this case," Jaeger said. "They were not set up to handle something like this."

Jaeger said that he would not fight the decision because he has "a lot of other irons in the fire." Bathurst said that the committee tentatively

plans to move Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student, into Jaeger's position, was first runner-up with 195 votes. Jaeger had 333 votes.

"I've got to start being a little realistic where my priorities are," Jaeger said. Jaeger also said that his original reason for placing himself on the ballot had been accomplished.

"People are starting to take a second look at the Taylor Report and what it does for representation," Jaeger said.

"I thought the committee misinterpreted Bylaws for Academic Governance," Jaeger said. "I saw a loophole that they hadn't plugged and I used it," he said.

Jaeger took a swipe at the Student Committee on Nominations too.

"The committee sought to assign conscience by visiting its sins on the head of an appropriate scapegoat — me," Jaeger said in a written statement.

"This whole case, from filing through to the final decision, has been a mockery — a conscious travesty of justice," the statement said.

"It sounds to me like Jaeger is a little grapes," Bathurst said in response to the statement.

Rogers expresses hope in Nixon peace proposal

WASHINGTON

(AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed some hesitant optimism Thursday about the future of President Nixon's eight-point peace plan because the North Vietnamese had not rejected the proposal at the Paris talks.

After saying a main sticking point in the negotiations is Hanoi's insistence on a Communist-imposed government for South Vietnam, Rogers told a conference of editors and broadcasters:

"I am somewhat encouraged by the fact they the North Vietnamese have not rejected our proposals at Paris this morning."

"There has been a good deal of invective," the secretary continued, "but they have not rejected" the plan outlined by President Nixon earlier this week

and formally presented at Paris Thursday.

Rogers said he had talked to William Porter, the chief U.S. delegate at the Paris talks and was told the other side had asked questions about the American plan, particularly dealing with procedures for a

proposed election.

"That is a good sign," the secretary declared, "that is what negotiations are all about."

"It is not clear at all" that the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies are seriously interested in a peaceful settlement, he said.

FEWER TEMPORARY JOBS SEEN

New law may affect 'U' hiring

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A reduction in the number of temporary employees hired by the University is likely to occur because MSU is now liable for

unemployment compensation, Robert M. Lockhart, asst. comptroller, said Thursday.

However, MSU students and graduate assistants will not be affected by the change in employment patterns because they are not eligible for unemployment compensation. Most MSU employees came under the provisions of unemployment compensation on Jan. 1 with benefits ranging from \$16 to \$92 per week available to former employees who are out of work.

Although University employment policies have not been altered by the extension of unemployment compensation coverage to MSU, Lockhart said that "informal change is probably already in effect."

"There will be an attempt to stabilize employment, to use employees on a full-time basis rather than on a part-time basis," he said.

Lockhart said the full effect of the coverage extension on

employment patterns cannot be predicted partly because few universities have had previous experience with unemployment compensation to which MSU can turn for information.

"Many questions must remain unanswered," he said. "In the administration of the program we will analyze the pattern of claims in an attempt to define such practices as may be deemed unsound in the light of our

unemployment claims experience."

Lockhart stressed that he does not foresee any major changes in employment practices.

"I would not envision that University personnel practices, either academically or nonacademically, will be drastically affected by the extension of unemployment

compensation," he said.

Lockhart said he means and other university administrators who are about the effect of compensation programs "evaluate the hiring prospective employees in the same manner as in the past, except that unemployment compensation must be considered as one additional factor."

Biblical scholar, senator to lecture at symposium

A congressman, a former U.S. senator, historian and Biblical scholar will conduct a series of lectures and discussions Monday to Wednesday 2 under the auspices of the University College Symposium.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Detroit, and former Pennsylvania Senator Joseph S. Clark will speak "On Human Justice" at 7 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Tuesday respectively.

Biblical scholar David D. W. Dickerson will discuss "Basic Biblical and Renaissance Theories of Justice" at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Roland Stromberg, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the "Historical Perspective on the Idea of Human Justice," at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Dickerson is a former professor of English at MSU and is currently a professor of

English and assistant to the president at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

All addresses will be given in the MSU Auditorium.

A panel discussion will be given in the MSU Auditorium.

A panel discussion among the four participants will be televised by WMSB from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and former president, will moderate the discussion.

As a prelude to the symposium, "The Cage," written, acted and produced by former prison inmates, performed.

'U' will give full refunds for all canceled classes

Students who were enrolled in courses and sections canceled by the University this term are entitled to full refunds, Robert E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance said Thursday.

Wilkinson clarified University policy after a student

complained of a 50 per cent refund for a course which had been canceled by the University. In order to save money, the University dropped 108 of this winter term from last semester.

"If the University course, our policy is to refund," Wilkinson said.

He noted that course fees assessed and collected by registrars, but that the office issues the actual refund. Students who feel they have received a full refund of course canceled by University should contact H. Sorum, asst. to the reg. in 187 Administration Bldg.

If a student drops the number of credit hours enrolled for after initially through registration, only 50 per cent of the course fees refunded.

Gordon

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Veterans for education

for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Michigan Assoc. of Collegiate and other groups concerned with veterans, lobby for GI education bills in an open Thursday of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

State News photo by Terry Luke

URGE \$1,000 INCREASE

Ex-GIs lobby for benefits bill

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

About 40 veterans gathered in the Capitol Thursday to voice their support of a bill that would provide Michigan Vietnam era Veterans with \$1,000 per year for educational and training in addition to the present GI Bill benefits.

In the morning the veterans spoke briefly with Gov. Milliken, who expressed his sentiments but did not promise support of the bill which passed the Michigan Senate in August, 1971, and is now bottled in the House Constitutional Amendment Committee.

That resolution sponsored by Sen. Harry R. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek and an additional house resolution sponsored by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, would provide for constitutional amendments to permit the state to float a bond of \$100 million which would be used for training and educating veterans of the Vietnam era. The house introduced resolution is presently bottled up in the House Appropriations Committee.

Edward E. Mahalak, D-Miram, said the bill would provide all Vietnam era veterans a \$600 bonus, with a similar \$100 million state-floated bond. Tuesday and Wednesday the House Veterans Affairs Committee held hearings to determine veteran group support of the bonus bill and the resolution providing for educational benefits through constitutional amendment. A special hearing was held Thursday to give unchartered college veteran group members an opportunity to testify if they complained to Chairman Mahalak that they had not been informed of the

hearing. Mahalak insists, however, that his secretary informed them. The student veterans told the committee members that they could not be expected to love and attend school on the \$175 per month presently provided by the federal GI Bill. "We spent a lot of our lives serving our country and this bill offered by the state could provide the answer to many of our financial problems," The president of the Lansing Community College Veterans Club said. His sentiments were repeated by the testimony of five others. Rep. Mahalak expressed

numerous reservations about the education resolution. He inferred that the \$100 million proposed for the education package would provide benefits for only two years, leaving those serving in the future without benefits unless another \$100 million bond were floated. He said, it might also directly compete with state scholarships.

But Mahalak maintains he would accept a compromise bill that would provide a bonus for veterans not going to school and give a reduced amount to veterans desiring education or training. The cost for such a plan, he estimates, would be near \$200 million.

Use of either plan, or a compromise of the two will require acceptance by the people in an election, and a two-thirds vote by both houses of the legislature. There is a good chance that a compromise will appear on the November ballot, the legislators agreed, but there is some doubt that the people will be willing to accept the cost.

Census inaccurate, officials agree

BILL WHITING
News Staff Writer

Lansing officials had objections to charges made by the entire 1970 census, although there was agreement that the census was inaccurate. "I made this contention the time," G. Michael, city planning director,

said Thursday. "The population is much higher than the census figures indicate."

Conlisk agreed with a contention made by Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic executive committee, that the census failed to count a considerable number of local residents, particularly in areas of high student concentration. Rowe made the charge Wednesday at a

meeting of the Ingham County Apportionment Commission.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said, however, that he accepted city census figures as the "most accurate" that could be obtained in the spring when the tally was made.

"When you start counting noses in April, you are going to get a different figure than you get in the fall," Patriarche said. "I'm convinced in my own mind

the planning department was too optimistic."

The planning department had predicted that East Lansing population had risen to approximately 58,000 this year, although census figures showed only 47,540 residents. Patriarche said this discrepancy caused considerable problems with the city's budget which was projected for an approximate population of 55,000 residents.

Conlisk still believes that the census figures are inaccurate, however, and is beginning to study block by block summaries and comparing them with city records. If the evidence indicates that there is some discrepancy, he said the city could request new census, paid for by the city of East Lansing.

Although Rowe had estimated that approximately 300 students were not counted, Conlisk said previous city figures indicate the census could be off by as much as 3,000. He said the high student rental district north of Grand River Avenue would be given close scrutiny in any restudy because this area is the most likely to be miscounted.

result of overcrowded houses.

Conlisk said he could not be sure just what the cause of the discrepancies could be, although there appeared to be some

differences in the number of housing units used in calculations. He said he hoped to complete the study in the next few weeks.

ATE VOTES TODAY

Primary OK expected

ANDY GARTON
News Staff Writer

Michigan Senate today is to pass a compromise bill after a technical error prevented the bill, which is the same plan that the Youth Caucus pushed through the Michigan State Central Executive Saturday, features a number of uncertain voters to an "uncommitted"

believe this particular aspect of the plan was strongly pushed by Democratic backers of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Foremost among those Senate Democrats is Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, who has already announced his support of Kennedy's unannounced candidacy.

"Until Teddy tells me to my face that he's not running, I'm a Kennedy man," the Democratic caucus chairman said. "The number of delegates a particular presidential candidate receives is determined by the popular vote count of the primary election."

For example, if a district is to send six delegates to the national election, and the popular vote count in that district is split evenly among three candidates, then each of the three candidates will have two delegates pledged to vote for

him at the national convention. After casting their ballot for their presidential choice, voters will vote for precinct delegates to the respective county conventions.

The persons running for precinct delegate must list their presidential preference beside their name on the ballot, and if elected to the county convention, are obliged to vote for delegates to the state convention who are also committed to that presidential preference.

Delegates to the national convention shall be chosen at the state convention in proportion to the number of popular votes each presidential candidate received.

Passage of the bill at the Thursday session was stopped because copies of the bill that

press and Senate members received Wednesday were discovered to be incorrect in the dates listed and some technical election law matters.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said the date of the primary was "still up in the air," but that it would probably be either May 9 or 23.

Rowe said Wednesday that voter registration figures for Precinct 7, which is included in Conlisk's study, currently run at 103 per cent of population figures for the same area.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said she had made no comparisons of registration and population figures to compare with Rowe's estimates, but indicated that census inaccuracies could be the

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

'U' will still listen to committees

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.

Does the board's action in following the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee for a Rational Pay Policy mean that the board of trustees and the University administration will in the future look to such groups for recommendations and no longer pay attention to the standing committees established under the bylaws of the University?

At the last board meeting, both Provost Cantlon and I present and supported a slightly modified version of the recommendation of the Faculty Affairs and Compensation

Committee. The committee based their recommendations in turn upon the views expressed by a majority of the faculty polled who favored salary information released without names. Although the board of trustees rejected our recommendation in this matter, we will of course execute their directive.

It is true that under the current bylaws for academic governance, the board of trustees have delegated the initiative for certain academic recommendations to the Academic Council and its various student-faculty committees.

However, the occasional rejection of such recommendations either by the administration or by the trustees should not be viewed as a denial of the established governance process, provided that such recommendations have received

full consideration and evaluation.

The views or unilateral actions of one or two trustees should not be taken as those of the rest of the board. I should point out that it was a majority of the board who in October requested that the faculty be consulted on this matter before the Trustees acted which reflected their recognition and acceptance of the role of such committees. When the trustees did take action, a majority of those who voted for full disclosure with names stated that they did so from the standpoint of the general public interest and were not necessarily responding to an ad hoc faculty group.

As the chief executive officer of the University, let me assure both the students and the faculty on these committees that I will continue to abide by these bylaws and look to these bodies.

Why was a local police officer allowed to enter a University classroom in which a class was being conducted and make an arrest of an MSU student?

Clearly, the incident was a regrettable one. It should not have happened. But it did. I think the important point here lies not in rehashing the details of what happened last week in Mr. Saks' classroom but rather in planning for the future to make sure a similar occurrence does not take place.

Therefore, I have transmitted Mr. Saks' letter detailing several of his concerns to the chairman of the University Public Safety Committee with the request that it carefully consider the issues raised. This newly established student-faculty committee was created to serve in an advisory capacity on precisely matters of this sort. Mr. Bernitt, director of

Public Safety, has already indicated that he intends to propose several policy changes to help avoid this kind of problem in the future. Any recommended changes in policy or procedures would then come directly to me for prompt consideration and action.

I strongly believe that as a

University community we must be especially vigilant and mindful of our responsibility to protect individual rights and freedoms while at the same time fulfilling our public obligation to comply with local, state and federal law. I am confident that we can develop a policy which accommodates both responsibilities.

POINT OF VIEW

University 'cops' out

By DANIEL H. SAKS
Instructor in Economics

Friday's edition, you noted important parts of the letter to President Wharton the arrest of one of my students during class. Unfortunately, those parts are not to an understanding of the issues raised by the incident. One that I have talked to, adding the head of the Dept. of Public Safety now feels that we should enter classrooms as there is an emergency and appropriate policy has already been

frid, there remain at least issues which are not yet resolved and which are at least as important: (1) Should teachers routinely asked to help make this given the fact that police not themselves enter a classroom? (2) Should the university routinely open the student's records in order to tell where a student is posed to be at any point in the day? and (3) Does the university's responsibility end as it turns the student over to the police?

would answer, "No!" to all these questions, but in my mind the last question is the most important. It is not a matter of asking the University to act as a parent, but rather the University should act in interests of its members as the broader community. Any other universities accept responsibility without question. I was an undergraduate at Harvard University and when a student was arrested there, the student's assistant at the court to try and help the student achieve fair treatment. If the student did not get such help, he or she could refuse it. Certainly in this case the university could have been helpful to the arrested student.

I explained to President Wharton in a section of my letter that I deleted, I understand a friend of the girl who was arrested that she had failed to pay eight parking tickets and a minor moving violation involving the driving of a vehicle with a defective tail light. Within a few hours, she was taken before a judge and a lawyer had been appointed. She pleaded guilty on the lawyer's advice even though there is some dispute about the violation and even though she had no knowledge of parking violations since they were accumulated by someone who had borrowed her car. She was fined \$95, but since she

did not have the money on her, she was sentenced to three days in jail. Later in the afternoon she was released only after her friend's desperate intervention with the presiding judge. I cannot personally vouch for all of the facts in this paragraph, but if they are true, the University must be regarded as an active participant in a travesty of justice in addition to the wrongs committed by a University employee in a University classroom.

This incident led me to enumerate in the letter to President Wharton six rights which many feel are as important to consider in the resolution of University policy on this matter as the obligations we have to help the police in their work:

First, there is the right of the student to attend class without the fear that the University will use such attendance as a method of entrapment for any purpose.

Second, there is the right of the student not to be subject to the class to the humiliation associated with public arrests.

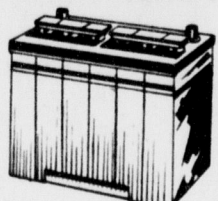
Third, there is the special relationship between an instructor and his class. When I call on a student, there must be no feeling in the back of his mind that I may in fact be attempting to arrest him or in any other way trick him. To ask the teacher to act as an agent in making an arrest is to pervert

the role of the teacher. We recognize all sorts of special and sacrosanct relationships in our society: doctor and patient, lawyer and client, husband and wife. We grant special immunities under the law to such relations and as a university, we ought to have equal respect for the relation between the teacher and the student.

Fourth, to introduce the armed force of the police into the classroom is contrary to the spirit of free inquiry and it has no place in the educational process.

Fifth, the University, by assisting in arrests, is involving itself in the legal process and must then take responsibility for what occurs after the arrest takes place. In this particular case, I would suggest that the University should have seen that the student received proper treatment in the Lansing court system.

Sixth, there is an important issue of under what circumstances the University should open student files to provide information, for example, on the classes a student is taking. Such information should be privileged and I would urge that, at most, such cooperation only be accorded under direction of a suitably constituted court and in situations where there is a criminal warrant.

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700 have signed petition to eliminate ASMSU tax

By KATHERINE NEILSEN

Students seeking to abolish the ASMSU tax have about 700 signatures so far on a petition that would bring the matter to a student vote.

Banking on the proposition that "ASMSU has gotten everyone pissed off at them," the small, informal group expects to get the approximately 3,200 signatures needed.

The petition proposes amending Article II, Section 6, Part J of the ASMSU Constitution to prohibit the levy of a tax or assessment of any nature.

Charlie Hemelright, East Lansing junior, said the petition drive will take time, but one in three students he talks to are signing it.

"ASMSU is a giant grab bag," he said. "They get their money

and pass it out to their friends that year."

Hemelright said the Man and Nature Bookstore is an example of how the governing body wastes its money. "They set it up one year and closed it down the next," he said. "The store needed four years to get in the black."

He said he thought ASMSU has legitimacy through the Academic Freedom Report, in which it is given power to appoint people to the Academic Council, but that ASMSU shouldn't be "in the business of running concerts."

He suggested that, instead of a 50 cent tax collected at each registration, ASMSU raise money itself.

"Take the Union Board," he said. "They make a profit on flights to Europe and use it to run things they want."

Jeff Smith, Libertyville, Ill., senior, said he is opposed to the

tax because of what "ASMSU has done; past, present and future."

Also involved in the petition drive are the Peoples' Independent Government, a group that has been working for two years to abolish ASMSU and "all oppressive and unrepresentative governments," and the Radical Alliance, an outgrowth of the ASMSU office allocation controversy.

A member of both groups, Gary Margosian, who described himself as a Woodstock Nation junior, said the organizations are dedicated to "true peoples' government."

Margosian proposed "old town meetings," held in the Auditorium in which every student there would have one vote. He said a student government group should serve the East Lansing community and

provide free breakfast programs for poor students, free health care and pest control.

Financing of these programs, he said, would depend on contributions, with stingy students being subject to "peoples' persuasion" (peer group pressure).

Temperature in Siberia falls to 79.6 below

MOSCOW (AP) — The temperature fell to 79.6 degrees below zero Thursday in Yakutsk, northeastern Siberia, Tass reported. It was comparatively springlike in Moscow at 4 below.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Siberia was 90.4 below at Oymyakon on Feb. 6, 1933, and at Verkhoyansk on Jan. 3, 1885 and Feb. 5 and 7, 1892. A reading of 126.9 below was recorded in Anarctica on Aug. 24, 1960.



Reach for it

All eyes are on the ball in this action from a men's intramural basketball game between Akat and Akabrama, both teams from East Akers Hall. Basketball is just one of several intramural sport programs offered on campus.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

RHA to suggest new levy policy

By LINDA WERFELMAN
Staff News Staff Writer

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) will introduce plans to change the student tax system within the next two weeks, RHA president Michael Flintoff, Grand Rapids junior, said Thursday.

A proposed amendment to the RHA constitution suggests institution of a tax "not to exceed \$2.50 per term to be collected at registration each term in accordance with the financial procedures of the University."

Not more than 15 cents of the tax paid by each student would be retained by RHA, each year, the amendment states. The remainder of the tax would be "disbursed to residence hall governments on a per capita basis each term," the amendment continues.

"We are going to remove the hall's power to collect dorm dues and are charging a uniform tax on a term basis to replace dorm dues," Flintoff said.

Reaction to the proposed amendment has been favorable according to Flintoff, who added that most opposition came from student who questioned the need for residence hall dues.

"Hall governments developed to provide regulations and maintain a residence hall a little more like home by providing equipment," Flintoff said. "Students have an opportunity to take advantage of the equipment," though many claim dues do not provide facilities which benefit them, he added.

Before the tax could go into effect, the amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the members of RHA and then by a majority of the student body in a campus-wide referendum.

The referendum must be held within 10 class days of presentation of the amendment, according to the RHA constitution.

"This is not a perpetual tax," Flintoff emphasized. "The students can vote the organization out of existence because the constitution must be readopted every three years."

TO DECIDE ON ASMSU LEVY

Buckner calls for vote on tax

By BECKIE HAYNES
State News Staff Writer

An automatic referendum every three years for all student taxes was recommended by ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner this week as a possible

solution to the current student tax controversy.

"The best thing for all student taxes would be to have them come up for a review automatically," Buckner said.

If such referendums were scheduled and organized rather than being held during the heat of controversy, taxes might be more rational, he said. "And these student taxes might be spent more rationally by groups, not just ASMSU."

Some board members have expressed concern over the use of student money for financing major governing groups, ASMSU, State News and Radio Board. Many feel these taxes, dues or fees should be abolished or revised and are encouraging

the study of this matter.

Presently, students are able to receive a refund of their \$1 subscription fee for the State News because of a new fee - refund policy.

Buckner reasoned that a three - year time span would allow everyone coming into the University the chance to decide on tax rates since he considers three years the average turnover for the student body.

The idea of having these automatic referendums appealed to Buckner since this would allow both sides the chance to prepare any cases. "If ASMSU knew a referendum was coming up automatically, they would worry about how they are using the money more," he said.

The tax rate in all areas should be set by the student body, not by the board of trustees or a board of directors, Buckner said. Using ASMSU as an example, he said students would have a direct voice in how they think student government is working.

The only taxes students can control through referendum are the student government taxes

fees or dues which include ASMSU, Residence Halls Association (RHA), Intrafraternity Council (IFC), Intercooperative Council (ICC) and Panhellenic Council, Buckner said. Off - Campus Council does not charge a student tax.

Radio Board does charge \$1 per term for each undergraduate student living in a residence hall and must have the approval of the residence hall students to increase this rate.

The student governing groups have a maximum rate written into their constitutions and any lowering of the rate needs approval of the group itself while increasing the maximum rate requires a referendum, Buckner said.

ASMSU charges an undergraduate student tax of 50c per term which is the maximum rate they are allowed. RHA charges 15c per year for student living in a residence hall. IFC charges \$2 per man in a fraternity house up to \$50 per house. Panhellenic Council charges \$4 for every girl who

pledges a sorority. ICC collects their revenue by collecting per person per term from the people who live in cooperatives that are members of the council.

"In other words, the student body can control ASMSU referendum. We can charge 50c per term for each student. We can charge 25c per term upon action of the board. We want to charge 75c per term we need a referendum," Buckner said.

"I don't know of anyone who would put their tax up for referendum right now," Buckner said.

Buckner predicted if referendums resulted in defeats, the elimination ASMSU services and the capacity to finance the interests of student groups would result.

"Some amount of money needed to run an organization," he said. Our advantage is that we have an amount of money independent from University control, Buckner said.

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Moon to eclipse on Sunday

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

If the full moon seems to fade away into the western sky at 5:35 Sunday morning, don't blame it on your drinking habits. It's simply the result of a total lunar eclipse, an event which will not reoccur in Michigan until 1975.

Robert C. Victor, an astronomer at Abrams Planetarium, explained that a total eclipse of the moon occurs when the moon passes into the shadow of the earth. This means the moon will be opposite the sun, or in its full moon phase.

The astronomer said because the moon's orbit does not lay exactly in the plane of the ecliptic (the earth's orbit around the sun), a lunar eclipse does not occur at every full moon.

The moon's orbit is tilted about five degrees and because of this, a full moon usually passes slightly north or south of the earth's shadow, thus

preventing a lunar eclipse at every full moon, Victor added.

It is when a full moon intercepts the ecliptic or is at or near one of the nodes of its orbit that an eclipse does occur.

Scientists say it is possible to have from zero to three lunar eclipses yearly.

If a person was stationed on the moon during the eclipse, he would view a solar eclipse from his position, Victor said.

The dark shadow of the earth will begin to faintly cover a small portion of the moon at 4:11 a.m., Victor said. Thirty-four minutes later, a "half-moon" will appear as the planet moves farther into the earth's shadow. At 5:35 a.m., the moon will be covered by the shadow or eclipsed for not more than seven - and - one-half minutes as the lunar disk moves near the center of the umbra (the darkest part of the shadow).

From 6:30 to about 7:30 a.m., the moon will continue moving into the penumbra of the earth's shadow and finally reach its

edge.

The given times are predicted to be correct to the nearest tenth of a minute, Victor said, but are not precise in comparison to other astronomical standards.

"The times are mathematically calculated and couldn't be verified by observation, anyway," the astronomer said.

He explained that the observer's location, (absence of city lights), favorable cloud and weather conditions at the viewing point and a practiced eye could be other factors influencing what phase of the eclipse is noticed at a given time.

During the phases of the total eclipse, red and orange colors will be in the halo around the moon, Victor said.

At mid-totally of the eclipse, the moon will not completely disappear, but appear a dull red in color.

Victor explained the eclipsed moon's color as reddish because of the "scattering effect" of light penetration due to the earth's atmosphere. Red light has longer wavelengths than blue light, allowing to penetrate the earth's atmosphere more readily, the astronomer said.

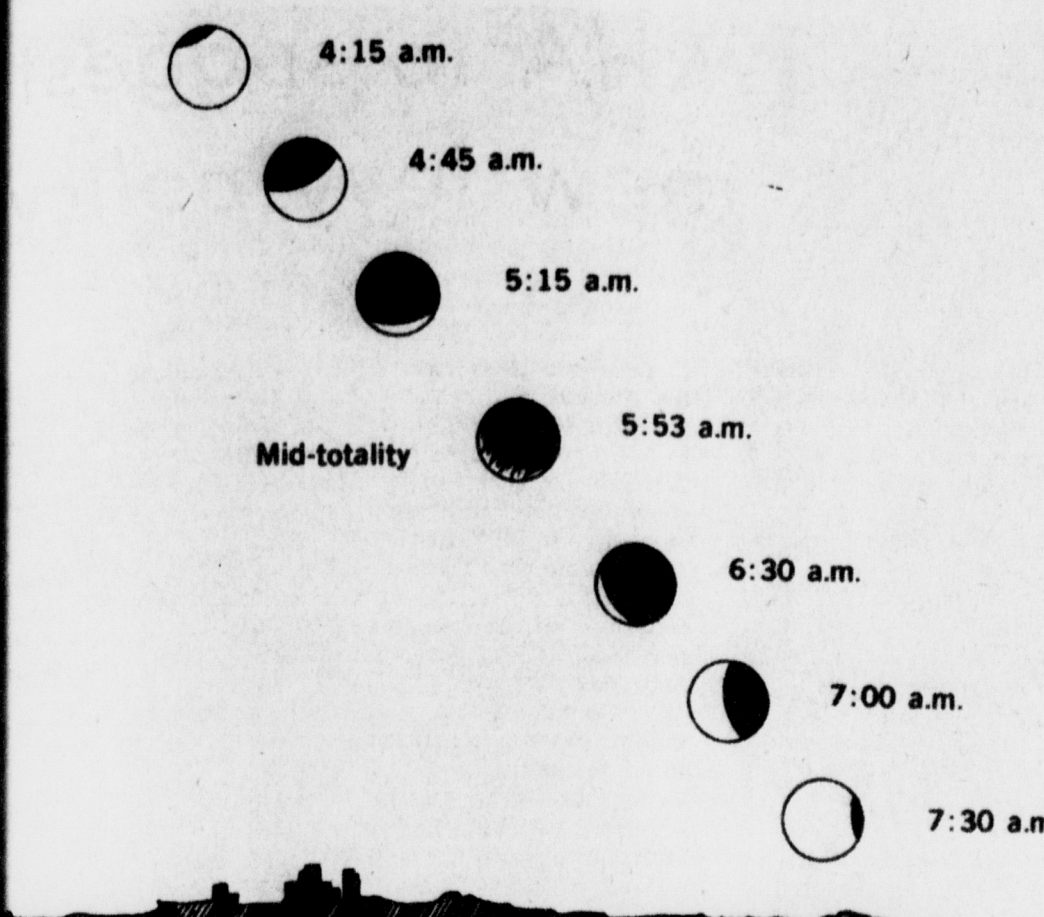
Weather conditions at the time between day and night on the earth will also effect the amount of light refracted in the earth's shadow surrounding the moon.

Color will be more vivid to the naked eye than through telescopes or magnification lenses, Victor said.

More constellations should be visible in the heavens during the moon eclipsed phase, the astronomer added, since the amount of light illuminating the skies will be reduced.

For interested early-rising luna observers, the planetarium will be open from 5 to 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Telescopes will be set up in front of the main entrance for magnified views of the eclipse and stellar constellations.



Over shadowed

on will undergo a complete eclipse in the early hours of Sunday, with the chart showing the event will appear in the western sky to viewers in Michigan. The moon will be in total from 5:35 a.m. to 6:12 a.m.

Groups explore commune life

By JIM CONNELLY

Commune living has not passed away. Though not the fad it once was, it is still the preferred lifestyle of large numbers of people across the nation. This week some students took two trips to learn more about it.

One night the Abbot Hall Assn. and Mason Hall presented "Different Strokes for Different Folks," a play about alternative lifestyles Tuesday night in Mason Hall.

and his "family," three married couples living on a farm outside Lansing, held a rap session to answer questions about their way of life.

Bud's wife, stressed that planning is the most important thing in starting a commune.

the most trivial things can cause big personality conflicts," she said.

added that residents must be able to talk to each other and avoid developing such conflicts. For this reason, his commune has monthly meetings where they talk out their problems.

commune has been in existence for three years, and by all indications, they have been very lucky to have achieved such a knit relationship.

ason - Abbot festival was the idea and the work of two Abbot resident assistants, Jan Morlock, Detroit junior, and Casey, Kalamazoo senior.

ered booths from various organizations such as the for Nonviolence, SDS, the MSU Bible Students Assn., Radical Gay Alliance. Also offered was information on communes across the country and housing and food services in the East Lansing area.

g co - ops were shown to have both economic and social advantages. They are not only cheaper, but they give a resident a opportunity to develop close relationships with the other residents. As one member of a co - op put it, they have "great

Free University class on communal living Monday night, 8 p.m. Different aspects of communal situations were discussed.

The class, primarily a discussion group, is moderated by Gary Haas, Fremont, Ohio, senior.

One person told about a commune he had visited in Big Sur, Calif., last summer. It was an isolated community set in a beautiful area, but it was not self - supporting, and the members had little privacy. The relationships there seemed very superficial, he said, possibly due to a high turnover in the population.

Co-op group to buy Greek residence

Student Housing Corporation is expected to sign a lease Monday night enabling them to acquire a new co - op spring term, the corporation's executive secretary James Jones Grand Rapids graduate student, said Thursday.

The new house, now leased by Phi Sigma Kappa 207 Bogue St., will be "colonized" by residents of other co - ops, Jones said. Present residents will be given the opportunity to remain in the house if they agree to policies developed by co - op residents.

"Anything that actually happens to the house will be up to the people who live there," Jones said. About 20 students are expected to live in the co - op, he added.

Residents will pay about \$230 each term, though other developments, including the possible leasing of parking spaces, might contribute to lower fees, Jones said.

A coed related her experiences as a two - week guest at a commune in Palo Alto, Calif. The commune was the exact opposite of the Big Sur commune. The people who had started it were very selective in choosing the members, so as to avoid personality clashes. They also found a house with enough room for everyone. To ensure their privacy, they had strict rules about visitors, so that their house could avoid becoming a "crash pad."

Most communes attract a number of visitors during the summer.

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Battle of the arms

Wrestler Mark Malley (right) locks arms with Jay Arneson of Oklahoma State in a match last week. Malley tied the NCAA second placer and sports a 1-1-2 record this season after sitting on the sidelines with injuries last year.

State News photo by Craig Porter

MICHIGAN RELAYS

Trackmen to get warmup

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Practice, in essence, does perfect MSU's indoor team should be more than for its Big Ten opener at Northwestern Feb. 5.

Northwestern's Fran Dittich's travels to Ann Arbor for Michigan Relays, the team's second multi-college meet in as many weeks.

men score

st cage win

MSU women varsity ball team defeated Wayne in its initial contest of the 70-52, Wednesday night. The team led MSU with 23 while team mate Diane added 15.

women's team will be a (Women's IM) for game two against Eastern tonight with the junior game to start at 6:30 and the varsity game at 8 p.m.

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Enjoy Greek and American specialties at enjoyable prices.

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team, gaining greater confidence following its victory over Oklahoma State last weekend, swings back into Big Ten competition this weekend with meets against Purdue University today and Illinois University Saturday. Both contests begin at 3:30 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

Neither the Boilermakers nor the Illini are figured as challenging powers to the Spartans. Last year Purdue finished eighth in the Big Ten tournament and Illinois was ninth. Spartan Coach Grady Peninger considers Purdue the stronger of the two teams again this season and said that it has some "very good" wrestlers at the top three weights.

The Boilermakers are 5-4-1 this year and against common opponents, Purdue defeated Indiana 18-16. MSU whipped

the Hoosiers 36-6 in its opening meet.

Bill Barnard (177) 10-1-1, Jim Metzler (190) 8-1-1 and heavyweight Mike Cerqua 9-2 bolster Purdue's lineup. Cerqua placed second to MSU's Ben Lewis in the conference championships last year.

The Illini are 2-2 in dual meets, defeating Wisconsin, 17-15 and Ohio State, 30-12, and losing to Iowa, 28-9 and Indiana, 22-13. Illini wrestling hopes lie in Bob Mayer (126) with a 8-1-1 record and Enos Brownridge (142) who is 9-1.

As of Thursday, MSU's lineup was not definite, pending outcomes of challenge matches between Conrad Calander and Mike Ellis at 134, and Ben Lewis and Larry Avery for heavyweight.

Peninger said that Greg Johnson would go at 118, Pat Milkovich, 126; Tom Milkovich, 142; Mark Malley, 150; Gary King, 158; Gerald Malecek, 177; Jeff Zindel, 177 and Dave Ciolek, 190.

The competition will mark debuts for King and Zindel. King, a Warren senior from Lincoln High School is wrestling for Rick Radman who has a skin infection. Zindel is an East Lansing sophomore, wrestling in the place of brothers Bruce and Greg who are sidelined with injuries.

Although the Spartans have been plagued with injuries this season, substitutes have become more than competent replacements, as in the case at the 150 where it appears John top Abajace's wrestling career has country.

medley team; both should be doing better."

"But we're looking for improvement all along the line," he added.

Leading the squad into Ann Arbor will be sprinters Marshall Dill, varsity record holder in the 300, Herb Washington, winner of the 60-yard dash at Eastern, and LaRue Butcher, a consistent point getter.

Other individual winners from last week include: Ken Popejoy in the mile, Bob Cassleman in the 600, John Ross, long jump, and Marv Roberts in the shotput.

ended with another knee injury.

Malley has wrestled at 150 this season and has lost only once against seven victories and two draws. Malley, a two-time Illinois prep champion from Decatur High School missed

most of last season with a neck injury.

"Malley gained national prominence by beating Jerry Hubbard of Michigan, 9-1," Peninger said. "Hubbard is a returning Big Ten champion and

a fourth-placer in the NCAA.

"Malley lost a referee's decision for third place at the Midlands," he added, "and then he tied Arneson of Oklahoma State last week who finished second in the country last year."

Tankers at home against Purdue, Iowa swimmers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

An important weekend is coming up for the MSU swimming team as the Spartan tankers will swim two Big Ten dual meets with an opportunity to add two conference victories.

Purdue will provide the opposition tonight as the Spartans and Boilermakers battle at the Men's IM pool beginning at 7:30 p.m. After that meet, the MSU swimmers will return to action Saturday afternoon against Iowa, beginning at 2 p.m.

Iowa has one of its stronger teams this year with the addition of several fine freshman swimmers.

The Hawkeyes, who swim at Northwestern tonight before meeting the Spartans, have a 3-1 overall dual meet mark, and have lost their only Big Ten meet to Wisconsin. Iowa had a successful weekend last week, defeating Western Michigan and Northern Illinois in dual meets.

Three of the Hawkeyes top swimmers are freshmen from Hinsdale, (Ill.) High, one of the 150 where it appears John top Abajace's wrestling career has country.

Two are freestylers — Bob Barr holds the Iowa season-best time in the 200 - freestyle, and Jim Haefner swims the 50 and 100 - freestyle.

The other Hinsdale freshman is 200 -backstroke Brent Gorrell, who will face a fine Spartan freshman backstroke, Paul Fetters, and last season's most valuable MSU swimmer Alan Dille in that event.

Iowa junior Kevin Keating swims the 1000 - freestyle and the 200 - butterfly, while junior

Doug Martin is the top Hawkeye swimmer in the 500 - freestyle.

Sophomores Chuck Nestrud and Pete Schorgi swim the 200 - individual medley and 200 - breaststroke respectively for Iowa, and both will have to face Spartan co-captain Jeff Lanini.

Freshman John Blumer is the top Iowa diver.

MSU students are admitted free to Spartan home meets with an ID card, while general admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children.

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Daley: uncontested 'Boss' of Chicago

"Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago," by Mike Royko. 224 pgs., \$1.25 (paperback) New American Library.

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Reviewer

Chicago is the last major city in America run by a political machine. Richard Joseph Daley is the undisputed master of this machine, the man who has kept an iron grip on Chicago through two decades of scandals and riots and assorted other ills.

Daley rose slowly through the hierarchy of Chicago politics. It took him 30 years to get from precinct captain on the tough Irish South Side to the fifth floor of City Hall. Now his power in Chicago is absolute. The spoils system of Chicago government guarantees him a lifetime rule over his Cook County fiefdom. As long as the thousands of officeholders who depend on him for jobs get out the vote on Election Day, "Daley's Chicago" will be a political fact of life.

Now Mike Royko, a columnist for the Chicago Daily News, has written "Boss," the story of Daley's rise to power. Royko has said little that is not already known about Daley; but he has put the man and his city into perspective and examined his attitudes and actions closely. The picture he presents of big-city

government is fascinating and terrible at the same time, but Royko always handles his subject skillfully and often humorously.

"He runs Chicago like a small family business," Royko writes, "and keeps everybody on a short rein. They do only that which they know is safe and that which he tells them to do."

We are treated to the spectacle of a wide array of political

characters who parade around Chicago in Daley's substantial shadow. The faithful party (including selected friends and relatives), the judges, the criminals and the ex-criminals on the city payroll, all take their cues from Daley. Loyalty is rewarded with a job; unpleasant ends await the defient.

They make for interesting reading. Take Daley's fire chief, for example: the day the White Sox won the pennant he turned on

the civil defense sirens, and started a panic. On another day he sent his firemen jogging down an expressway during a massive traffic jam. But when Martin Luther King died in a ghettoes burned, he asked Daley to shoot all arsonists.

Apparently the only ones who do not recognize Daley's shortcomings are a majority of the Chicago voters. The city has been corrupted so long that its residents have hardened to scandal. Corruption did not begin with Daley, not end when he steps down. Chicagoans have had screams into their ears for so long that they have become

Daley has been re-elected four times. This — despite frauds, ghetto riots, the 1968 convention debacle — may qualify Daley for the title of "the greatest mayor in the world" (as his admirers call him) but it will not be goodness that him great.

Royko has deftly pictured the character of a man and the rules. Royko shows no bitterness in "Boss"; he seems no axe to grind, as Daley's political enemies do. Maybe the book is so good: Royko can look at Daley close up and be astonished or revolted.

ARRAIGNED FOR ASSAULT

Judge released on bond

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

A district court judge was arraigned in 54th District Court Thursday morning before Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger on charges of assault and battery and failure to comply with the instructions of a coed employee hired as an assistant traffic control director.

James Edgar, 55th district court judge, allegedly struck the coed with his car after he refused to comply with her

instructions to turn left at the northgate exit of Lot 1 on Red Cedar Road. The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m., Jan. 22, after an MSU basketball game.

The coed, whom police refused to identify, was taken to the University Health Center after she was struck. She was treated for two ruptured skin blood vessels in her thigh.

Dr. Loren Hatch of the University Health Center described the coed as "shocky" when she was brought in, but

explained that the strict medical interpretation of the word shock did not apply in her case. He added that she was treated earlier this week for diarrhea and an upset stomach, but could not determine if it was related to the accident.

Selection setup for award starts

The preliminary round of the selection process for the Distinguished Faculty Award has begun. With each eligible degree college selecting an award winner, undergraduates and graduate students must file nomination forms through their respective departments before Feb. 15. All decisions will be final.

The coed, working for the Dept. of Public Safety, reported the incident to a MSU police officer. Police said they investigated the case and turned it over to the prosecuting attorney who issued the complaints.

Edgar stood mute at his arraignment and the court entered a plea of not guilty. He requested a jury trial. He was released without bond on his personal recognizance.

Schoenberger said Edgar was notified by mail of his arraignment, a standard procedure in misdemeanor cases, and voluntarily came to the court Thursday morning. Schoenberger added that he has "nothing to say regarding the case."

Schoenberger, however, did say that he is disqualifying himself from the case because he is a personal friend of Edgar. He said he will request that the case be transferred to another judge or sent to a different court.

CAPITAL CAPSULE

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE Thursday rejected a bill to make Jan. 15 as a public holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The bill was eight votes short of the 56 needed for passage. An amendment prohibiting it from becoming a paid day for state employees failed to save the bill sponsored by Rep. Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

However, the bill was returned to the House Appropriations Committee on a reconsideration vote and could come another vote.

REP. RUSSELL HELMAN, D-Dollar Bay, Thursday said that nearly 2 million pounds of Lake Michigan coho and salmon from the 1971 run were buried because they were high levels of PCB.

The high levels of the toxic substance, he said, did not mean they were being sold to the state for human consumption.

GOV. MILLIKEN Thursday announced the beginning of a spending reform program. The savings he noted in the address to the legislature included \$112,000 on the purchase, and another \$10 million on consolidation of computers. The most important part of the announcement was a new method of management, including program budgeting.

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Petition presented

Lee Halstead (right), manager of Haslett Arms Apartments, met Wednesday with a committee of residents from the apartments. He received a petition from the residents collected in a plan to withhold 50 per cent of rent money because of a three day heating failure.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

W PROGRAMS BEGUN

Education goals tested

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Education in Michigan is going into new and uncharted waters, John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday. Porter said the new system of teacher certification is needed, performance of the education and introduction of the idea of accountability of education.

"Public education is like a football game," he said, "the objective is to score the touchdown—to get the child ready for adulthood."

"And this is not done, except in the rare case, in a 100-yard run. A system of first downs is usually used," Porter said.

The present game plan is not working well, so the logical action would be to call new plays and head off in another direction, he added.

To do this a number of things should hopefully take place, Porter said.

One of all this experimentation is quality control for every student in Michigan, Porter said.

It is incumbent on us to make sure that the wisest professor wants for his or her students to be able to do, he said. A goal

is part of the basic necessities to the administration of a comprehensive child development plan.

To do this a new system of teacher certification is needed, Porter said. It must assess the performance of the education and introduction of the idea of accountability of education.

"Public education is like a football game," he said, "the objective is to score the touchdown—to get the child ready for adulthood."

"And this is not done, except in the rare case, in a 100-yard run. A system of first downs is usually used," Porter said.

The present game plan is not working well, so the logical action would be to call new plays and head off in another direction, he added.

To do this a number of things should hopefully take place, Porter said.

One of all this experimentation is quality control for every student in Michigan, Porter said.

It is incumbent on us to make sure that the wisest professor wants for his or her students to be able to do, he said. A goal

is part of the basic necessities to the administration of a comprehensive child development plan.

To do this a new system of teacher certification is needed, Porter said. It must assess the performance of the education and introduction of the idea of accountability of education.

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No agreement reached in apartment rent dispute

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of about 110 student residents of Haslett Arms Apartments and apartment manager Lee Halstead failed to agree Wednesday on the amount of rent which residents would withhold in response to a three-day long failure of the building's heating system.

"I am as apologetic as I know how to be," Halstead said. "I hope I can do something to rectify the situation."

The heating system failure, which occurred Jan. 14, prompted about two-thirds of the residents of the building to sign a pact indicating that they would pay only 50 per cent of their February rent.

Halstead argued that since residents of each apartment paid about \$10 each day, he would refund \$35 to each apartment unit. "I can do this and live with it," he said. "It's a tough one to make an equitable settlement for what you suffered."

William Wuestenfeld, Akron, Ohio junior and a resident of the building said Thursday that "residents were in no position to do anything but withhold 50 per cent of the rent for those who signed the pact."

Though Halstead said he had no intention of raising his offer, Wuestenfeld said residents were not satisfied and expected to discuss the matter with Halstead in the future.

Discussion of the heating problems and the residents' proposal for nonpayment of rent was followed by consideration of other complaints and of the image of Haslett Management.

"When you start having problems, you figure you're going to get screwed every time you turn around," Halstead said. "But I want to work on this property to get it running right."

Resident complaints emphasized poor communications between management and students and poor maintenance service.

"The maintenance men exude incompetence, but if anyone had to be picked out as doing a rotten job, Gelina (the asst. manager) would be the one," Wuestenfeld said.

Halstead agreed that "obviously we're not doing what my people tell me we're doing." He emphasized that "I personally will be handling this property in the future."

Residents also questioned the apparent absence of a fire alarm system and of fire extinguishers, a condition which violates the East Lansing City Code.

Extinguishers were once provided, but "it was very difficult to keep them from being stolen," Halstead said, adding that some extinguishers were now located in the boiler room and in the apartments of resident managers.

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fully carpeted apartment. GE
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. Phone 339-9291
after 5 p.m. 4-1-28

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment
in Burcham Woods. \$189 / month
includes heat, water. Call
351-3118. If no answer call
484-4014. 5-1-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



For Rent

Apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 girl
desperately needed for new 2
bedroom apartment. Own room,
\$75. No lease. Near Frandor.
485-7610. 1-1-28

LARGE 1 bedroom deluxe furnished
apartment. Carpet, air
conditioning, heat furnished. 711
Burcham. Call 337-7328. O-2-1-31

MARRIED STUDENTS
& FACULTY

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

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome

please, no pets

KNOB HILL
APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH

OF JOLLY RD. ON

OKEMOS ROAD

GIRL NEEDED to sublet a 4 - man.
\$87 per month. Close to campus.
351-9098, 351-9036. 3-1-28

HASLETT AREA, near Meridian
Mall. Modern, spacious, carpeted,
very attractive. 1 bedroom,
laundry facilities. No children or
pets. 351-4006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-28

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished,
available immediately. Phone
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
351-7910. 5-2-3

1 BEDROOM deluxe apartment,
furnished, carpeted, \$165 includes
heat. East Lansing, available
February 1. 351-1529. 3-1-31

1-4 MEN wanted for Cedar Village
spring term. Reduced rates. Call
351-5338. 5-2-2

GIRL NEEDED to share with one.
Air, pool, dishwasher. Close to
campus. Rent negotiable.
351-4932. 2-1-28

Houses

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom
completely furnished, \$300 /
month, utilities included. Students
welcome. 393-3068 after 6. 10-2-1

THREE BEDROOM furnished home
available March 1 to August 31.
Okemos. \$250 per month.
349-4187. 2-1-28

THREE BEDROOM house, \$125 per
month or single rooms about \$50.
482-3295. 5-2-1

For Rent

Houses

GIRLS WANTED to look for house.
Have dog and some furniture.
Immediately. 489-6276.
373-6880, Brenda. 2-1-28

ONE BEDROOM furnished, very
reasonable, carpet, bedroom
carpeted, \$90. 2324
Commonwealth. 482-6906. 1-1-28

SUBLET LARGE 3 bedroom, Stove,
refrigerator, carpet, basement.
\$200 / month plus deposit. 2 miles
from campus. Call 372-3017.
1-1-28

EAST LANSING, close to campus, 3
or 4 man, furnished. Call after 5
p.m. 351-4757, 485-6483. 3-2-1

EAST SIDE, 2 bedrooms, \$150 -
\$160 per month, plus deposit. Call
393-0450. 1-1-28

Rooms

OWN ROOM in duplex. \$50+.
Available immediately. Call
337-0054 after 5 p.m. 2-1-31

MSU, NEAR. 1 or 2 girls preferred.
Available February 1st. Furnished,
clean. Parking. Phone 332-0322.
1-1-28

MSU-NEAR. Two people needed to
share room in house. Call
332-5903. 3-1-28

ROOMS, SINGLES and doubles.
Cooking facilities. Utilities paid.
Call 372-8077. C-1-31

OKEMOS, VERY QUIET. Deposit
and references. All utilities paid.
No lease. \$80 / month. 694-8335.
4-1-28

For Sale

SUPPLIES FOR that project at
bargain prices. BARGAIN BARN,
712 East Michigan, Lansing.
484-5433. 4-1-28

GOOD USED Hanover wooden skis.
Cubco bindings. Reiker boots. 6.
Boot carrier. Poles. \$65.
487-3158. 1-1-28

OLD - FASHIONED cap. Elbow
length, black long-haired monkey
fur. Perfect condition. \$70. Call
351-5286. 1-1-28

COLE'S BAKERY
FINE BAKERY food for all meals.
Open Sundays. MEIJER'S
THRIFTY ACRES - Okemos, S.
Pennsylvania - W. Saginaw.
KROGER - Frandor, Logan
Center, 4001 W. Saginaw, 1721 N.
Grand River. C-1-1-28

SONY 6045 Receiver, dual 1209
turntable with base cover and
Stanton 681EE cartridge, 2
Rectilinear XII speakers, 2
Rectilinear XI speakers. All
cartons and packing materials
separately or \$600 for all.

393-8816. 2-1-28

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 110 watts.
Two 12 inch speaker reverber-
tremelo, very clean. Must sell.
393-8816. 2-1-28

SKIIS. HEAD Masters 205's. Good
condition. Call 351-4559. Ask for
Tom. 2-1-28

MUST SELL 1970 Vindale 12' x 60',
unfurnished, completely
carpeted, disposal. King Arthur's
Court. 339-8912. 6-2-4

1957 ROYCRAFT mobile home, 10' x
47'. On lot close to campus,
partially furnished. \$1500.
882-7036. 1-1-28

LOST: BLACK miniature trimmed
male poodle, red collar. East
Lansing. Answers to "Peppi".
351-0656. 3-1-31

USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE
AT THE STATE NEWS

For Sale

CROWN GRAPHIC view camera,
SLRs, reflex, range-finder, Canon
camera and leading brands. Some
cameras, \$1 - \$5, 8mm and super-
8 movie projectors. Used slide
projectors, \$5 up. Binocular close
- out. Sale on 30 pair skis, \$5 up.
30 pair ski boots, \$3 - \$15. Used
ice skates, reduced prices.
Insulated boots. Snowshoes. 500
shot - guns and rifles, new and
used. Big selection electric heaters.
Portable and electric typewriters,
\$15 up. Used stereo, amps, tuners,
receivers, changers, tape recorders,
decks, speakers, records, tapes,
color TV sets, Police band radios,
tapes, etc. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday -
Saturday. 485-4391.
BankAmericard, Master Charge,
Layaway, terms, trades. C

45 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95
up. Singers, Necchi, Elna,
Kenmore, many others too
numerous to mention. Zig-Zag and
straight stitchers. Consoles and
portables. ELECTRO-GRAND,
804 East Michigan, Lansing, 9
a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 - 12
noon. O-5-1-28

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314
East Michigan. Dishes, books,
coins, antiques, rockers, junk.
Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open
Saturday and Sunday. Furniture
and appliances open all week, 10
am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843.
C-1-31

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

Blue chambray work shirts.

BARRET'S MEN'S WEAR
111 West Grand River
Williamston
655-1766

FURNITURE, LINENS, kitchen
supplies, etc. complete for 2
bedroom apartment. Cost \$4500.
Sell for \$2250. Phone 694-0604.
5-2-2

GERRY "DOWN" sleeping bag.
-25°. "Year round", 2 man,
nylon, back packing tent. Chris
351-4636. 2-1-28

43 USED VAC'S. \$5.50 up. Kirby,
compact, Filter Queen, Hoover,
Electrolux, Uprights and Tanks.
ELECTRO-GRAND 804 East
Michigan, Lansing, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon.
O-5-1-28

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue, 372-7409.
C-5-1-28

COLE'S BAKERY
SURPLUS BAKERY foods at
reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at
retail prices; great eating, great
economy! Surplus store, 640
South Waverly, immediately
North of I-496 Expressway.
C-3-1-28

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER - Hunting dogs,
orange or blue Beltons, 1 to 3
years, sired by Merry Max,
outstanding bloodlines. AKC.
DOCANANN KENNELS, 10480
South M-52, Perry. 625-3480.
2-1-28

NEED HOME immediately for extra
beautiful Persian cat. Male. 2
years. Shots. Call Carol 351-4939.
2-1-31

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC.
Reasonable price for students,
good house dogs. Call collect.
1-723-7793. Owosso. 5-2-1

SAMOYEDS, AKC. Females, one 10
weeks, one 2 years. Shots.
X-rayed. Terms available 339-8587.
4-1-28

Mobile Homes

10' x 50' GENERAL, furnished,
carpeted, bar. On lot in East
Lansing. Call 351-9352 after 4
p.m. 2-1-28

NEW AND used homes, on lots at
MOBILE HOME MANOR, 1 mile
East of campus, on bus route.
Phone 332-2437. 3-2-1

1957 ROYCRAFT mobile home, 10' x
47'. On lot close to campus,
partially furnished. \$1500.
882-7036. 1-1-28

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK miniature trimmed
male poodle, red collar. East
Lansing. Answers to "Peppi".
351-0656. 3-1-31

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S wire - rimmed glasses,
gold frame, photo grey lens, black
case. 351-5532. 3-1-28

FOUND: GERMAN shepherd - Collie
cross, male, about 1 year old.
Owner please call 353-3193.
1-1-28

LOST: SLIDERULER, Albert Street
area, East Lansing, brown leather
case. Call 676-5686, urgently
needed. 1-1-28

LOST THURSDAY afternoon in
Erickson, Blue Linde Star white
gold ring. Sentimental value.
Reward. 353-6450, 351-5976.
2-1-28

LOST: BLACK AND TAN male dog.
Resembles wire - haired Terrier,
wearing red collar and flea collar.
Child's pet. Reward. Phone
332-5988. 3-1-28

Personal

PORTRAITS, COLOR Candid
Weddings, passports and
identification. Commercial
photography. Evenings. Call
355-2751. MILLER
PHOTOGRAPHICS. 5-1-31

ELECTRONIC YOGA - INNER
SPACE ELECTRONICS offers
model 7000 brainwave /
alpha wave monitor. Excellent
biofeedback training device.
ATTENTION MEDITATORS.
351-1144. 5-2-3

AVON PRODUCTS
10% DISCOUNT with this ad.
Call ALICE 355-1177.
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18. Pain mal
21. Master gra
23. Over there
24. Road case
25. Extinct bird
27. Pliers
30. Military cap
32. "The Lion"
35. Urges
37. Roster
39. Siouan
40. Butt end of
an arrow
41. Blacknes
42. Forty winds
43. Blunder
44. Heavens

Stans resigns from Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, 45, of Chicago, a former president of the Bell & Howell Photographic Equipment Co., was picked as Stans' successor, Nixon said. Peterson will carry on ideas he has been working on in his present post as executive director of the President's Council on International Economic Policy.

Stans held for Nixon in 1968. Nixon hailed Peterson as a young man who has been "remarkably successful" in business, has an understanding of world affairs, and could do "an outstanding job" in the Commerce Dept. Peterson said he will continue to look into improving America's competitive position and increasing its productivity.

Nixon's election so he can carry out the programs he has initiated. Peterson in a letter dated Thursday, expressed his gratitude to Stans "because you will be playing a key role in the forthcoming campaign." Stans was director of the Budget Bureau in the last three years of the Eisenhower administration and was an investment banker in private life.



Just a trim

Shoichi Yokoi, a former Japanese Army sergeant, who has survived in the jungles of Guam since World War II, gets his first hair cut in 28 years at Guam Memorial Hospital in Agaña Wednesday. Yokoi, who was found by local fishermen Monday, fled into the jungles during the American invasion of the island in 1944 and had lived there ever since.

AP Wirephoto

Bridal Fair previews spring wedding gowns

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

A sneak preview of wedding gowns from the pages of Modern Bride Magazine's spring issue highlighted "Woman Is — A Day devoted to women," held Thursday in the Union.

Sponsored by the Wilson Hall Social Committee, the day included two spring bridal shows with gowns from Brides Showcase, Lansing, and a fair of national and local women's organizations.

Literature was distributed by one group in opposition to liberal abortion laws. Calling themselves "The Right to Life" committee, they were represented by Penny Black, a Lansing senior, and Marcy Jankovich of Lansing.

"Our purpose is to communicate the other alternatives to abortion. We are only two weeks old, with a growing membership on this campus," Ms. Black said. She explained the purpose of the union as increasing communications within the married community and providing services to married students.

"As a group less than a year old, we are currently trying to achieve major governing status in the University community," he explained. He said a fair amount of support from constituents was needed to get the union going.

Off-Campus Housing ran a booth with its director, Dolores Bender, answering questions as to housing possibilities for next year. She recommended spring term as the best time for students to begin house-hunting.

Other local display booths were held for career planning, family planning, women's liberation, and placement counseling.

On the national level, advertisers came with the Modern Bride Bridal Fair displaying jewelry, cookware, china, dinnerware, silver and wedding trivias. Flower arrangements by John Line of Lansing were displayed and featured throughout the bridal show.

Door prizes were awarded to ticket holders following each bridal show. Gift certificates, wedding accessories, and silver and china sets were among the prizes offered.

The leading indicators index advanced by 2.2 per cent in December, and the November increase, originally reported at a weak 0.2 per cent was actually a

Index data shows economic upturn

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's leading business indicators turned in a solid gain last month, providing new evidence the economy will be strong this year, the Commerce Dept. said Thursday.

The leading indicators index advanced by 2.2 per cent in December, and the November increase, originally reported at a weak 0.2 per cent was actually a

respectable 0.9 per cent, the department said.

The government says that the index, compiled each month, is a good gauge of whether the economy is ready to move up or down.

Asst. Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the December report and the November revision point to a "year of strong economic gains."

Passer said the indicators dealing with employment were the most encouraging.

The indicator of the average work week increased by 0.5 per cent and unemployment insurance claims, 11.6 per cent. An increase in the unemployment insurance claims indicator means fewer claims are being filed.

"These two labor-market series strengthened in the closing months of 1971, in contrast to a lackluster showing earlier in the year," Passer said.

"This turnaround may well be signaling a significant reduction in unemployment in 1972."

While the indicators for employment may have been strong, those dealing with business investment were not, indicating that this is still a weak area of the economy.

Four of the eight leading indicators increased and 4 declined.

Those declining were indicators for new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, industrial materials prices and the price-labor cost ratio.

Improving, besides the average work week and unemployment insurance indicators, were those for building permits and stock prices.

Bills updating age laws spur senators to debate

Bills that would sweep away now out-of-date age requirements in many Michigan laws received strong debate in the Michigan Senate Thursday.

The 48-bill package pertaining to the Age of Majority bill that went into effect Jan. 1, is concerned with changing the age for possessing liquor, signing a contract, and other such laws.

Though the age of majority has officially changed, the legislature must clean up what most legislators regard as routine technicalities.

The House-passed package ran into some difficulties in the Senate, however, as Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, voiced his continuing objections to legal drinking by 18-year-olds.

Concern was also expressed by several senators over the section that would permit 18-year-olds to purchase handguns.

In other Senate business, a bill introduced by

Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, that would initiate the charging of fees for persons wishing to obtain identification cards from the Michigan State Police, and would make the misuse of the card a felony offense, was blasted by several members of the upper chamber.

"This is unnecessary legislation," Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo said, "and it should be defeated unless you want to build up a fascist society in Michigan."

Stamm said that enacting laws about identity cards could lead to other legislation that would require citizens to carry police identification.

Toepp said 8,000 of the cards had been issued in Michigan since 1969 by request and free of charge. He said the continuance of such a service would only add to increased police costs unless a fee was charged.

FOR PRESIDENTS

LBJ backs 6-year term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a filmed hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday night.

Johnson argued that if a president knew that "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it would probably "be in the best interest of the nation."

But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I would like to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think we're likely to do it right now."

Cronkite, who chatted with

Johnson in the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., asked if Johnson meant to suggest that a first-term president must be governed in part by a desire to win re-election. Johnson said he thinks every public servant "has to think of that from the day he takes the oath until the time his term expires."

Cronkite also asked about the influence of campaign contributors on the people they support financially.

Johnson termed this "one of the most serious problems we have," and added, "I think every candidate for public office is beholden to groups and people with means."

He acknowledged that contributions influenced him to some degree "in practically every campaign that I've ever run."

He went on: "I don't guess it did much in

'64 because I was President and it was not an expensive campaign for me and we had adequate funds."

Asked if he might campaign in 1972, Johnson said: "Well, I never run from my duty, and I don't know if there's a thing in the world I can do and ... will do."

While saying he did not look forward with eagerness to "getting on the cold chicken circuit again," he said of the Republicans:

"If I think they're doing it wrong and it's bad, I will speak up because there were plenty of them spoke up during my time."

Johnson also discussed presidential use of patronage as a type of club.

He said few senators had patronage problems with him but added: "If you're not getting along

with a senator, if he feels bitter towards you, why then there's no reason you should strengthen him by putting one of his key men in a spot that's rather important for your political program."

Johnson said that Congress was better to me than they were to any other President I've known."

And he described his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, as having done the best possible job. Humphrey, he said, "did a lot more work than he got credit for doing."

However, he described the vice presidency as a difficult office with "no real power."

Johnson said President John F. Kennedy "was very good to me" when the Texan was vice president "and tried his best to elevate the office any way he could."

Job bureau sets earlier opening

For the balance of the term, the Placement Bureau will open an hour earlier, at 7 a.m., on Mondays to accommodate the increasing number of students signing up for interviews and who have had difficulty because of early classes.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must 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.

Jewish students interested in alternatives to the traditional service will meet at 8 tonight at Hill House, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, will speak on "Transfinite Numbers and Cosmology" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 204A Wells Hall.

Veterans for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Movies will be shown and plans discussed.

The Endless Summer will be shown at 1, 3, 7, 9, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday in the McDonel Kiva.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 34 Union.

Hill Coffee House will feature local talent at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 319 Hillcrest Ave. For rides, call 332-1916.

Hill offers services at 5:30 p.m. today followed by dinner and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishna class.

The Russian film "Strike" will be shown at 8 tonight in 111 Olds Hall by SDS.

The Phwesser Collective will demonstrate in support of two prisoners accused of assault at 2 p.m. today at the Steven T. Mason Building, Lansing.

A class in Renaissance Dance for beginners will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Tower Room, Union. Intermediate instruction will follow at 9 p.m.

The Renaissance Ensemble will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Music Practice Building.

Free U classes meeting this weekend: Friday - Yoga - 7 a.m., Union Green Room; Skiing - call 355-6264; Saturday: Yoga - 9 a.m., Union Green Room; Aquarium - 1 p.m., 37 Union; North American Indians - 3 p.m., 37 Union; Phillips lounge; Sunday: Yoga - 3 p.m., Union Green Room; Soprano Recorder - r p.m., 420 Evergreen St.; Beginning Darkroom Techniques - 8 p.m., 200 S. Hayford St.; Telepathy - 8:30 p.m., classroom C, Snyder Hall.

MSU Broadcasters will present "Changing Traditions", a program on China, at 11 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

There will be no badminton play tonight due to a special women's basketball game.

PEANUTS PERFORM? FOR ME? HOW NICE... THIS IS A FRAGRANCE I'VE NEVER HEARD OF... SNIF SNIF "WET BEAGLE!"

Peanuts Personals 15 words - \$2.00 prepaid. 1 day - \$2.70 25c per word 5 days - 11.25 1.00 per word 7 days - 15.75 1.40 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified 347 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Free Angela Davis group urges action

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Angela, Angela, Angela on the Wall
Angela our sister shall not fail,
Reagan and all his hate
Shall not determine our sister's fate

Public Library plans series of children shows

The East Lansing Public Library will present "Four-Footed Fun," a series of four programs for children in kindergarten through second grade beginning at 10 a.m. Jan. 29 in the library.

The second program will be held at 10 to 11 a.m., Feb. 12 and a puppet show of Rudyard Kipling's "The Elephant's Child" will be presented at 10 a.m., Feb. 26. The last program will be a musical story hour with a guest guitarist at 10 to 11 a.m., March 11.

These words of a 10-year-old Milwaukee schoolgirl express the sentiment shared Wednesday night when Sallye Davis, mother of the imprisoned UCLA professor, spoke to more than 500 spectators in the Vet Clinic Auditorium.

Ms. Davis spoke at a rally sponsored by the Lansing chapter of the Committee to Free Angela Davis and Other Political Prisoners in conjunction with the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and the MSU Black Veterans Association.

Sam Riddle, Flint senior and master of ceremonies, welcomed the crowd and chided black students for their lack of visible support.

"They are full of theory and no practice," he said, "Their behavior indicates to me that they have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo."

Riddle then introduced Toni Porter, cochairman of the committee, who thanked the crowd for their show of support and introduced another cochairman, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Vaughn read a birthday letter he sent to Angela:

"We all know that if your freedom is not gained, if you do not have a fair trial, then fairness and justice will be lost to all. And for that reason, we have dedicated our efforts and our lives to do every thing possible to help you."

Vaughn then remarked: "Today, the 28th birthday of Angela is the day of the slavery of our minds and in the case of Angela Davis, the slavery of her body too."

Vaughn presented Ms. Davis with a special tribute issued by the state of Michigan to Angela Davis:

"Presented to Ms. Sallye Davis as a demonstration of love personified."

Ms. Davis said rallies like this one have enabled the family to gather the strength necessary to maintain their sanity during the ordeal of the past 15 months.

"It gives strength and assurance that the demand for the freedom of my daughter and other political prisoners will certainly win out."

"Angela is as innocent as any one of you sitting here tonight," she said.

"Simply because she was

born black, held different political ideologies, and possessed a total commitment and dedication to the liberation of her sisters, brothers and all oppressed people of the land —

she has been incarcerated for over a year."

She noted Riddle's statement concerning the MSU black students being "all theory and no action."

Faculty receives pay hikes of 7.4%

The University faculty received pay raises averaging 7.4 per cent for the 1971-72 fiscal year, Herman L. King, asst. provost for academic administration, said in a report released Thursday.

Though the raises were implemented in October retroactive to July 1, 1971, the provost's office had not compiled tables reflecting the raises until this month. The average amount of the raises for faculty was \$1,192 for 2,418 faculty, including on campus faculty and off-campus Cooperative Extension Service personnel.

A separate report was prepared for the American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP) survey which includes only those persons whose salaries are derived at least 50 per cent from instructional funds and excludes human and osteopathic medicine.

For the entire University, the average raise for 10 month full professors was 7.2 per cent or \$1,322 and for 12 month full professors 7.9 per cent or \$1,753. Associate professors earned appointments averaging 7.3 per cent at the 10 month level and 7.9 per cent at the 12 month level.

Minority enrollment data reveals increase in 1971

Minority enrollment at MSU has increased significantly compared to a year ago.

Data collected during 1971 fall term registration reveals that there are nearly 3,024 minority students enrolled at MSU. A year ago, nearly 2,064 minority students were enrolled.

Minority enrollment now constitutes about 7.2 per cent of MSU's student population of 41,649.

Of the minority students enrolled in fall term (excluding all foreign students), an estimated 41 are American Indians; 237 are Spanish Americans; 237 are Oriental Americans; and 2,509 are black.

Data on minority students attending MSU is collected to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is sent to the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

All institutions of higher education receiving federal assistance are required to comply. However, students are not required to identify themselves as a member of a minority unless they wish.

Since data is based on individuals identifying themselves with a particular group, MSU officials

believe that minority enrollment figures are approximate and not exact counts.

Considerable effort was made this year to validate responses. Some 1,600 cards which were not completed during enrollment were checked against registration information or reissued. A final count indicates approximately 500 persons for whom no information is available.

Even those cards which were returned were double-checked if they appeared unrealistic. For example, telephone verification of 148 cards initially marked "American Indian," revealed more than 100 incorrectly marked cards.

Among Indian students, only those who have one-fourth or more Indian ancestry were counted as such, according to federal and many tribal council regulations. The responses show 12 full-blooded Indian students, three with three-quarter Indian ancestry, and the remainder of the estimated 26 with one-quarter to one-half Indian ancestry. Again, however, the information is dependent on voluntary responses.

The total of 2,509 black students compares with an estimated 1,954 a year ago, and an estimated 690 in 1967, the first year any effort was made to approximate minority students.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving by East Lansing Police at 3 a.m. Wednesday near Bogue Street Bridge. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING eight incidents of theft and damage to sanitary napkin dispensers. Police said machines in Conrad Auditorium, Hubbard Hall, Anthony Hall, and the Chemistry Building were broken into. Total damage and loss to all of the machines was estimated at \$108.25.

POLICE ARRESTED A student for driving on a revoked drivers license at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at the west side of Spartan Stadium. Police said the car was originally stopped for a traffic violation.

A SLIDE PROJECTOR with an estimated value of \$200 was stolen from a University owned van between 6:20 and 6:55 p.m. Wednesday. Police said they have no suspects.

The Olde World serves wine

If you think good wine has to be expensive, you're in for an unexpected surprise at the Olde World Bread and Ale. 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing. Expect the unexpected at the Olde World. you'll find Olde World flavor there. and not just in the food!

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TICKETS \$3.50 on sale Tuesday at Union, Campbell's & Marshall's

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great separates for leading the casual life . . . now at great prices

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now 14.99
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