

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 15 MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Oil exporters announce support for meeting with importer nations

By WIRE SERVICES

ALGERIA — The world's major oil exporting countries formally agreed to meet with oil importing nations in an effort to resolve their problems. A communique issued in Algiers at the end of a three-day ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and energy."

The OPEC communique was issued after a final four-hour meeting of finance, oil and foreign ministers from the 13 member countries — Saudi Arabia, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon, Venezuela and Ecuador.

The ministers said they had set up a committee to prepare the agenda and working documents for the OPEC summit "including proposals for further cooperation with other developing countries, in particular those which are most seriously affected by the present crisis."

The communique declared: "Convinced of the interdependence of nations and the need to promote solidarity among all the peoples of the world through genuine international cooperation, the OPEC member countries welcome the dialogue between the industrialized countries and the developing countries and are, in this spirit, prepared to participate in an international conference such as that proposed by the government of France which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

The French originally proposed a conference between oil producers and consumers as an alternative to Kissinger's plan for a meeting between the major consuming nations. However, France has now accepted the idea of a consumers' meeting as a prelude to face-to-face talks with the oil states.

OPEC officials described the communique as a backstage compromise between a moderate majority and an Algerian-led leftist minority which wants OPEC to pose as the standard bearer of the entire Third World.

lead to confrontation."

This was evidently a reference to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent statement — backed by President Ford — that the United States would intervene militarily if threatened with economic strangulation by Middle East oil producers.

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NEARLY 160,000 SINCE ACCORD S. Viet casualties high

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

During the two years following the formal ending of the Vietnam war, South Vietnamese forces have suffered nearly 160,000 casualties.

The Saigon command issued a communique Sunday listing 28,705 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 115,141 wounded and 16,011 missing in the two years since the Paris peace accord was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

The communique said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had sustained equally heavy losses and claimed the Communist side lost 111,729 men killed during the same period. Western analysts

said there is no way to substantiate such a claim, which they say was probably inflated. The Communist command has never disclosed its losses.

President Ford has declared today National MIA (Missing in Action) Awareness Day.

In his proclamation signed Saturday, Ford noted that more than 2,400 Americans are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 900 listed as missing and the others declared dead with their bodies never recovered.

Ford reaffirmed a commitment to seek the fullest possible accounting for those missing and the returns of the remains of

those who died. He noted that the agreement contains specific obligations on these items.

The proclamation came as the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia sponsored a three-day conference in Washington. They have urged Ford to form a presidential task force to study the MIA question.

A White House spokesman said Ford hopes to decide soon on forming a panel. A group of some 1,500 representatives of peace, religious, labor and social action organizations also met in Washington over the weekend for a three-day "Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement."

The latter group planned a peace convocation Sunday night at a downtown church with the keynote speaker Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and a candlelight march to the White House to follow.

In related developments: • The Second supply convoy in three days reached the virtually besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh after running the 60-mile Mekong River shipping channel from South Vietnam.

One fuel tanker and three ammunition barges made it safely to Phnom Penh, port sources said. They said another tanker caught fire and had to put in at Neak Luong navy base, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Thai authorities predict that good weather would encourage a record turnout of about 60 per cent Sunday to elect the country's first civilian-dominated, elected government since World War II.

With 42 parties fielding a total of 2,191 candidates for the 269 seats in the new national assembly, the result was expected to be a coalition — possibly a weak one that would have difficulty dealing with pressing social and economic problems.

Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak, appointed when Thanom Kittikachorn's military regime was ousted 15 months ago and the longest-surviving civilian leader in Thai political history, decided not to run. Only two deputy ministers of his interim government are seeking election.

• The Saigon command listed more than 100 rocket and mortar attacks against government positions across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday but no major clashes were reported.

Viet Cong gunners kept up their rocket attacks on the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, that have forced about 30 per cent of the 35,000 population to flee in the past three weeks and many shops to close.

The command said more than a score of rockets hit the city in two barrages Sunday morning, killing eight civilians and wounding nine others.



SN photo/Rob Kozloff
It's not Addie and Mose, and weather conditions suggest there is no paper moon waiting for Wayne Magee and his son Ritchie. The story did not even end happily as Wayne and Ritchie waited more than half an hour before getting a ride.

Youths avoided polls in '74, report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the polls in the 1974 midterm elections, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau statistics.

Besides young people, minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local officials. (In East Lansing there was a 46 per cent student voter turnout last November based on 20 predominantly student precincts. That was only two-thirds of the area's nonstudent turnout of 64 per cent.)

Overall, only 45 per cent of a record 141 million eligible voters nationwide reported going to the polls last Nov. 5. Many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era.

The preliminary Census Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than

100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

Comparisons are difficult, but the report showed that not since 1958 had such a high proportion of those eligible chosen not to vote. In that recession year, only 43 per cent of those eligible turned out.

The lowest figure historically was 32.5 per cent in 1942 when millions were away at war.

Comparisons before 1966 are inexact because not until that year did the Census Bureau begin to ask people if they voted and why. Earlier figures from other sources counted actual votes measured against the known voting age population.

By that method, also acknowledged to be slightly inexact, the 1974 figure for total turnout was 39 per cent, six percentage points below the Census Bureau's finding.

Larry Suter, who wrote the Census Bureau's report, said of all the reasons given by people for not voting last fall, "Watergate" was the overriding

(continued on page 12)

Landlord unit seeks new image

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Eighty East Lansing landlords have banded together in hopes of changing the city housing code and improving the "bad guy" image their tenants have of landlords.

The chief proponent behind the move to organize landlords into a dues-paying city lobby group is Steve Blithen, a landlord and also a member of the city Housing Commission. Eighty of the approximately 400 landlords invited attended the first meeting of the East Lansing Landlord Assn. Thursday.

Blithen said landlords need to organize to have a stronger voice in influencing city rental housing decisions, especially housing code restrictions on parking and methods of licensing.

According to Blithen and Ellen Moore, a member of the Tri-County Landlord Assn. which assisted in coordination of the first meeting, those present at the meeting formulated two goals:

• Effect changes in the housing code through lobbying efforts aimed at city government. The landlords want to participate in writing ordinances they say will help both landlord and tenant, as well as eliminating certain rental housing restrictions now in the code.

• Provide a code of ethics to serve as a guideline for landlord fairness in their dealings with tenants. Violators within the

association would be pressured to comply.

The landlords also want to collect dues to pay legal fees to fight housing code restrictions. Blithen said a \$20 membership fee had been suggested, plus a yet to be determined fee for each housing unit.

Moore said tenant-landlord relations could be improved if tenants saw that a reasonable organization working for better housing regulations, requiring its members to treat tenants fairly, were created.

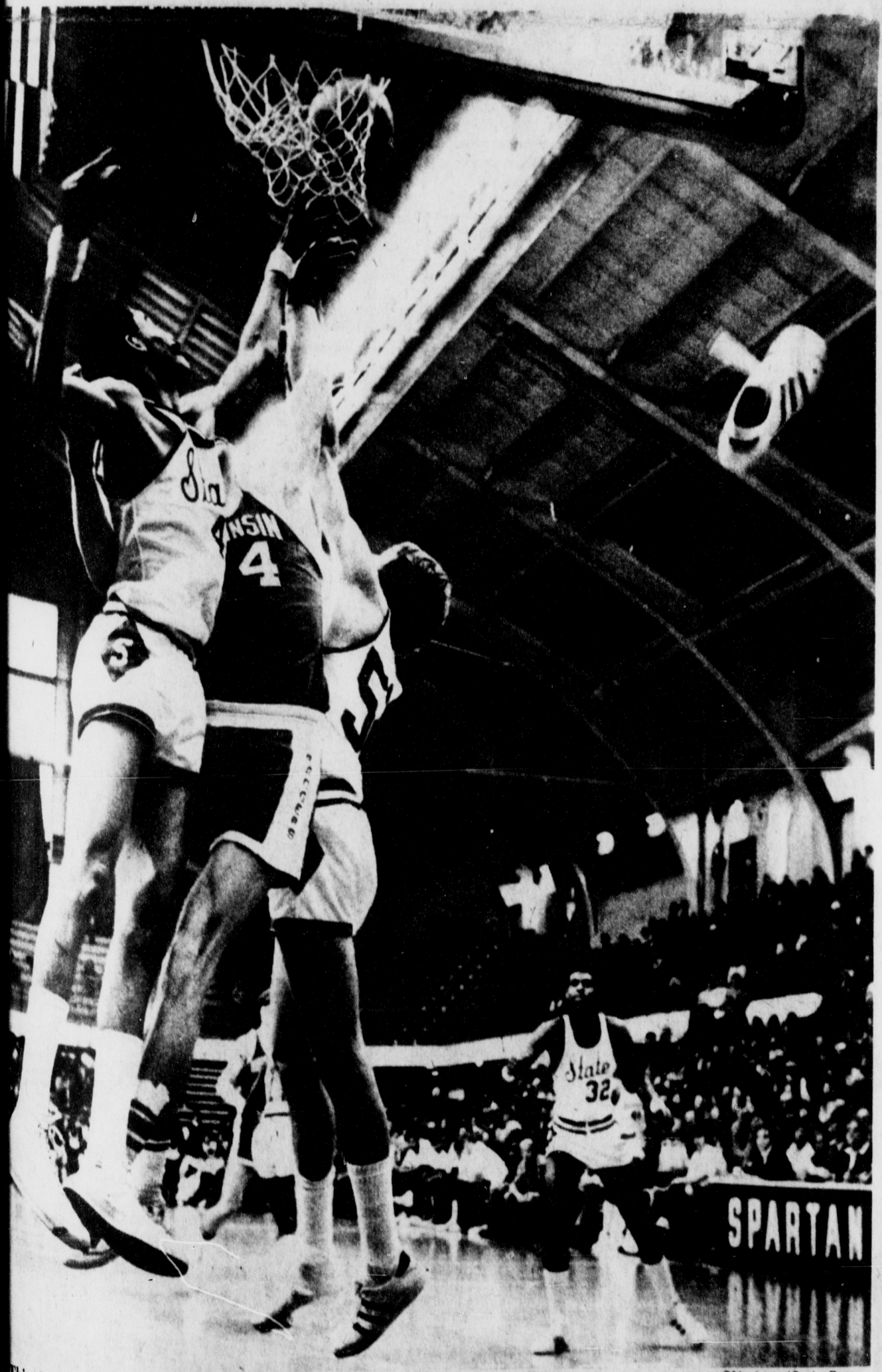
"What these landlords want to do is change their image as viewed by both tenants and the city," she said. "In other Michigan cities where landlords have organized their image and relationship with tenants has changed immensely."

In Mount Pleasant, home of Central Michigan University, landlords had the city housing code dropped in court last year.

Blithen said the city could better spend the \$35,000 in federal community development act funds that the City Planning Dept. has recommended for housing code enforcement.

"The Community Development Act fund doesn't need to pay a city lawyer \$35,000 to enforce the housing code," he said. "If they just drop some of the ridiculous requirements you don't need a lawyer."

(continued on page 12)



SN photo/Craig Porter
This has been a rough year for freshman basketball forward Jeff Trof. Against Wisconsin Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse the 6-7 Holt native found himself playing with only one shoe after he was forced to toss it away (right) because it was coming off his foot after someone stepped on it. Trof was able to put his shoe back on about a minute later.

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focus: NATION

Congress slates busy week

The new Congress that got to work with unusual speed is scheduled to keep up the pace this week with action on tax relief and supervision of the CIA and its sister intelligence agencies.

The House Ways and Means Committee returns to hearings on tax cuts and energy levies with the objective of sending a bill to the House during February.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Monday on formation of a special 11-man committee to investigate the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies, some of which have been accused of overstepping their legal jurisdiction. The measure is expected to pass.

Police probe bombing of club

Police in New York City were checking reports Sunday that the terrorist bombing of the historic Fraunces Tavern, in which four persons were killed, could have been a hit-and-run raid mounted from Puerto Rico.

Police said there was the possibility that the men, believed to be members of the FALN (Armed Forces of National Liberation) may have fled back to the island commonwealth.

In a note found in a phone booth near the scene of the blast Friday, the FALN said it had touched off the bomb to protest deaths which occurred in a Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, bombing and to demand liberty for persons imprisoned after an assassination attempt on President Truman in 1950.

House GOPs plan program

House Republicans plan to put together their own legislative program by mid-April, GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Sunday.

He said it will incorporate many Ford Administration proposals, "but we hope to have some innovative proposals from up here, too."

Rhodes denied that the need for a congressional Republican program was related to the vulnerability of GOP members if President Ford's popularity falls in the polls in 1976.

He predicted that the Republican plan will be more comprehensive than the Democratic leadership's outline early this month of legislative priorities to revive the economy and end the energy crisis.

The Democratic proposals constituted "nothing very new or even very desirable," Rhodes said.

focus: WORLD

Kuwait to hold election feast

Sheep, cattle and camels are being brought by caravan from surrounding Arab countries for a massive postelection feast in Kuwait.

The polls will close at sundown today for the 260 candidates running for 50 seats in the Kuwait parliament. When the vote is in, the animals will be slaughtered, cooked and served.

Thousands of animals already have been killed to provide prospective voters with feasts of rice and meat in goathair tents around the city. Political candidates paid for those meals in a campaign that one Kuwait newspaper dubbed "sheep war games."

Sadat eyes French weapons

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, carrying a military shopping list, heads for France today on his first state visit to a Western power.

Before setting out on the three-day visit, Sadat told a French television interviewer that Egypt was interested in buying "lots of arms" from France. France lifted its embargo last year on sales of military equipment to Middle East combatants.

Sadat has said he is shopping for arms because the Soviet Union has not provided needed equipment since the October 1973 war.

Bengali sheik names top aide

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, newly installed as Bangladesh's all-powerful president, selected a trusted follower Sunday as his top aide.

Named prime minister was Mohammed Mansoor Ali, home minister in the parliamentary government that Mujib jettisoned Saturday for a presidential system concentrating all authority in his own hands and reducing the prime minister to his assistant.

In a constitutional amendment approved by parliament without a dissenting vote, the 54-year-old sheik also was given power to form a one-party state by outlawing all opposition groups except his ruling Awami League.

Makarios hits Turkish policy

Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios said Sunday that Greek Cypriots will never accept Turkish occupation and will continue struggling for their physical and national survival.

In his first public speech since his return from exile over seven weeks ago, Makarios told a cheering congregation in Nicosia's Phaneromeni Church that "there has been no progress at all in the peace talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides which resumed earlier this month."

Makarios charged that even while the peace talks were continuing, the Turks were striving to solidify "what they have seized through military violence" in the invasion of Cyprus six months ago.

ABOVE — Wisconsin Army National Guardsmen wrestle with Indians after being stopped in a roadblock when they failed to submit to a search or identify themselves.

RIGHT — A state trooper levels his pistol at a carload of Indians as he orders them from an auto Sunday at Checkpoint #5 near the Alexian Brothers Novitiate near Gresham, Wis. A band of armed Indians have held the religious order's estate since New Year's day.

AP wirephotos



Rocky vows tough CIA probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the investigation of domestic spying by the CIA is going to be pursued wherever it leads — "to a Republican president, to a Democratic president, or anyone else."

"We're going to get the facts and get them out to the public," he told reporters as he left a CBS studio where he had appeared on his first nationwide television interview show since becoming vice president.

Rockefeller was friendly and jovial with reporters who but-tunholed him in the studio lobby.

But on the show "Face the Nation" he became angered when a reporter asked if he would "finger" anyone since "you had some sort of a connection with the CIA your-

self, and so did Secretary of State Kissinger you gave a \$50,000 gift to."

The vice president, visibly angry, snapped:

"In your question, you question my integrity, if you'll excuse me for saying so I took an oath of office. When I take an oath, I carry out that oath."

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.
POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.
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Alle-By Nite Club

Conflict divides Wisconsin tribe

By NEW YORK TIMES
KESHENA, Wis. — Nearly 14 years ago, the federal government dissolved the Menominee Indian Reservation, and the beautiful 235,000-acre wooded tract that is the ancestral homeland of the tribe became Wisconsin's smallest and poorest county.
Now, when the Menominees are dealing with the delicate task of restructuring their government and trying to reinvigorate the local economy, they are faced with a potentially volatile situation that has already bred divisions in the Menominee community and increased the antipathy of local whites to the tribe.
The situation began on New Year's Day when 45 armed Menominees seized a vacant Roman Catholic novitiate in near Gresham, a community outside the reservation.
The dissidents, calling themselves the Menominee War Society, demanded that the Alexian Brothers Order, which owns the 225-acre complex consisting of a 20-room mansion and another 64-room building, give the property to them for a hospital.
The seizure of the novitiate has drawn a mixed response at the reservation with some Indians, usually young males, favoring the take-over and others feeling that the action is a futile gesture in the long run will hurt a people already afflicted by poverty, lack of education and a high rate of alcoholism.

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Possible majors limited for handicapped

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Only about 2 per cent of U's buildings are accessible to handicapped students. Those accessible often have architectural barriers on campus limit the students' choice of majors, where they eat, which classes they can visit, which residence rooms they can use, the use of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) said.

The use of drinking fountains is limited. Of the

Because classrooms, offices and other facilities are not accessible, handicapped students cannot major in certain fields, Judy Taylor, coordinator of OPHS, said. The restricted majors include English, Justin Morrill College, journalism, radio and television, poultry science, hotel, restaurant and institutional management and art history.

Gentile, asst. coordinator of OPHS.

The University has set 1985 as a goal to make the campus totally accessible, Gentile said. But he added that there is not enough money available for all the changes that are needed.

"The fact that a University this size would make the commitment is really remarkable," he said.

2,500 drinking fountains on campus, only about 5 are usable for the handicapped.

This year the OPHS was given \$308,000, \$75,000 of which was furnished by the University, to improve access-

ibility. Over 120 campus path ramps and some ground-level entrances to Kedzie and North Case halls have been constructed. Priorities for the remainder of the funds include Morrill Hall and Kellogg Center, said Eric

New entrances needed

The OPHS recommends ground level entrances to make a building accessible to all handicapped people. The slope of the entrance should not go up more than one foot for every 20 feet forward, Gentile said. Ramps and stairs do not make a building accessible.

"It is our position that a ramp does not provide accessibility for anyone other than wheelchair users," Gentile said.

He said that ramps are very difficult for people with braces or crutches to use. They also create maintenance problems as they have to be hand shoveled, he said.

Two handicapped students said paths and ramps often have ice and snow on them, which makes it very difficult to maneuver a wheelchair.

"It seems like here in Michigan people are notorious for not shoveling sidewalks," said Mike Peterson, graduate student, S154 E. Owen Hall.

Wendy St. John, freshman, 155 N. Case Hall, said if a person in a wheelchair gets stuck on a patch of ice he or she has to wait for someone to come and push him or her off.

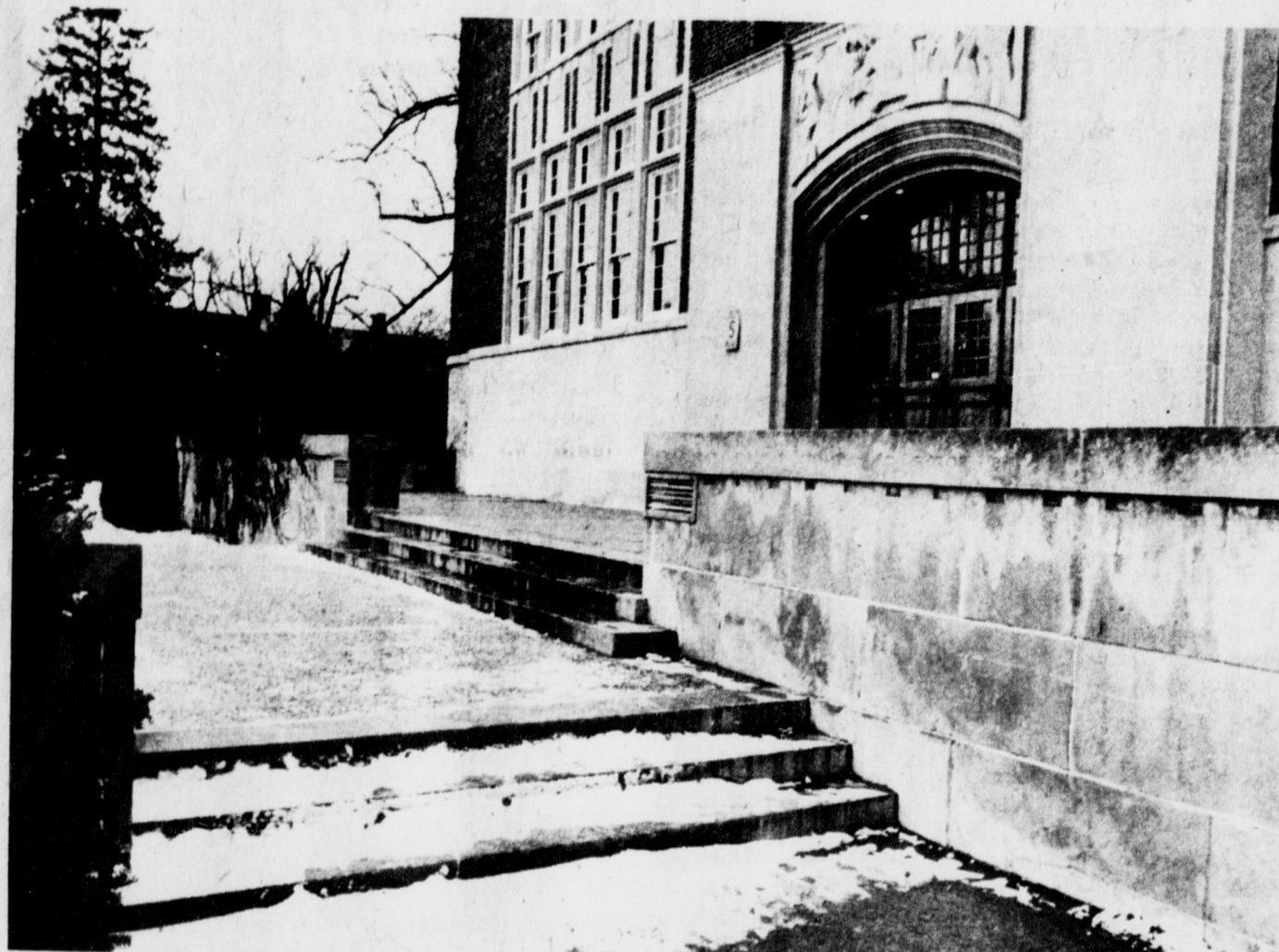
Cafeterias inaccessible

Two MSU cafeterias, in the Union and the International Center, cannot be reached without going up or down stairs. The only places on campus that people in wheelchairs can eat are the Case Hall and Owen Hall cafeterias.

The MSU Bookstore is also inaccessible, as is the entire International Center. Gentile said the office wanted to make the International Center accessible as soon as possible, but the structure of the center would be extremely difficult and expensive to change.

But while handicapped students may be limited in where they can eat or buy books, there are places they can go for these things. Not so with majors.

Because classrooms, offices and other facilities are not accessible, handicapped students cannot major in cer-



These steps leading to the main entrance of the Union are a barrier to handicapped students wishing to use the facilities inside.

Even if the handicapper gets inside he is faced by even more steps.

SN Photo/John Dickson

REQUIREMENT: ENTHUSIASM

Free U brews interest in beer, yoga methods

By TOM SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Some boring night while sitting around the dorm you finally get the inclination to stretch, contort your body and pictures of yourself. Free U can give you the means to do it.

Free U, an organization sponsored by ASMSU, offers classes taught by anybody who wants to share a skill. All Free U classes are free, except for possible costs of required materials.

To learn how to make beer is guaranteed superior to commercial products for \$3 a can, see Free U instructor Fred Laich, 1735 Fidelity.

American beers are thin, made out of corn, rice or barley malt, Smith said. They started making them way when women started brewing. We'll use only material like pure barley pulp like finer imported beers are made of. It's a heavier beer.

The class will be teaching brewing techniques, the use of wine supplies necessary, where to get them least expensively, sellers and bottling techniques. We'll be making how to make beer, and cider.

Beer making is kind of funny because it is illegal but the law never enforced. The class is held Sunday from 7 to 8 in 120 computer center. People interested in the class can call at 455-5362 or the Free U at 353-0960.

Physical and mental relaxation Free U offers a class in yoga.

class of Hatha Yoga in 360 Union on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 to 11 p.m. The central purpose of the class goes beyond the physical to the spiritual.

"It's a technique of changing the physical condition of the body, of toning the body," Lochart said. "We start out with 20 minutes of warm-ups, then 40 minutes of regular yoga exercises followed by 10 minutes of charging the breath."

After this, the group joins in meditation and Lochart leads a chant.

"The breathing oxygenizes the blood, which when it hits the mind creates an impact. The mind only has a quarter of the cells of the body, so the great amount of oxygen affects it," Lochart said. "This is a way of achieving a natural high."

"The practice will have the effect of purifying the body, sensitizing the spinal cord, allowing a flow of energy to the brain and developing one's intuitions. One can achieve the state of being one with the universe."

Free U is also offering a class in photography. Those interested can contact Nelson Bolyard at 355-9075.

"We'll be learning to use a 35 millimeter or adjustable lens camera. During the class we'll be covering exposure, composition, use of different lenses, how to buy equipment, and different philosophies," Bolyard said.

"We can do whatever anybody wants and whatever they want to learn," Bolyard added. "There's no dark room, but there is a Free U class on developing."

Bolyard's class meets in C307 Wells Hall from 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

The Free U office is located in the east wing of the Union. Catalog organizer Fred Laich described the idea behind Free U.

"Free U is a starting place for ideas, information and skills," Laich said. "There's no definition for what we are except for what we are right now, and that could change. We're a fairly loose-knit organization."

"Free U is mainly for people who want to teach a class and might not know how to go about advertising it."

Laich said students are expected to contribute a lot of direction to the class. "People expect teachers to lead them along the path. People need to enter into the class with enthusiasm," he said.

Free U also offers classes in bicycle, motorcycle or car repair, the arts, linguistics and religion. Catalogs can be picked up in stores along Grand River Avenue or in residence halls. For information call the Free U office or Fred Laich at 332-2517.

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ART BUCHWALD

Tax 'relief' urges splurges

The big question everyone is asking is, "Can President Ford's tax cut turn the economy around?" Will the money he hopes to return to the taxpayer prime the pump of consumer spending and bring about the prosperity we all dream about?

I went out to poll several wage earners right after President Ford laid out his economic message and, if my sampling is correct, 1975 could be one of our best years.

Horace Cutweiler, a bus driver, who stands to receive a tax rebate of \$53, was the first one interviewed.

"What do you plan to do with your tax cut?"

"I'm going to take my family to Palm Springs for the winter."

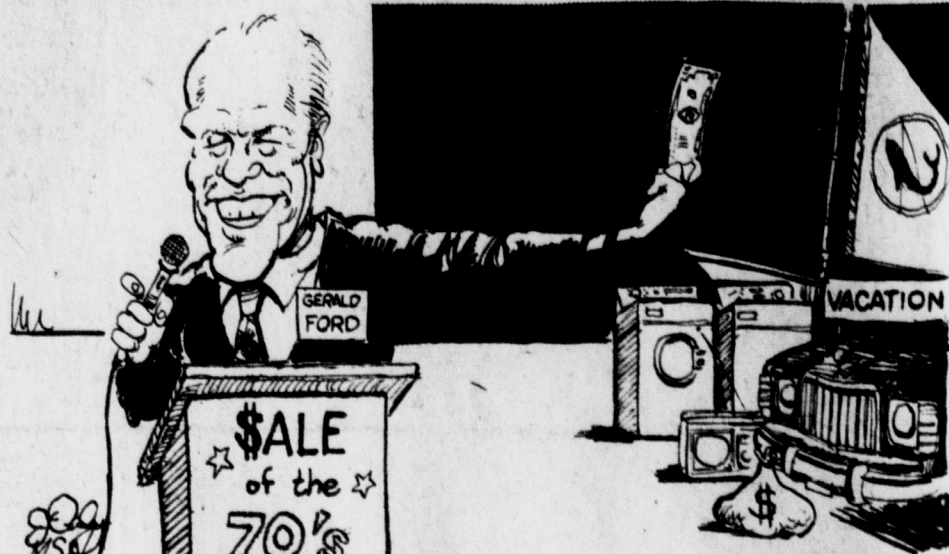
"That's marvelous," I said.

"Originally, I was going to buy gold with it, but when you get a tax cut of this proportion you might as well enjoy yourself."

Mrs. Myrtle Oppenheim said that she and her husband figured to get back \$120. She told me her husband, a fireman, wasn't home.

"Where is he?"

"He's at the boat show looking at Chris-Crafts. We've always wanted a yacht, but we never could afford it. But when we read about the rebate, we decided we wouldn't get the opportunity again. I told him not to buy anything that would require more than a crew of three."



...AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY WITH YOUR REBATE?

Roger Montalban, a waiter, was not aware that he would get back \$103 for 1974. At first he didn't believe me, but when I read him President Ford's message he became excited and went up to the manager of the restaurant and said: "I quit."

The manager was taken aback. "But, Roger, what are you going to do?" "I am going to open my own French restaurant. With the tax cut, people are going

to demand fine French food again and it would be stupid for me not to go into my own business at this time."

Erza Donado, the night porter in my building, stands to gain \$37, but he said the windfall would not change his lifestyle. "I might go back to Sorrento to see the old country, and I'd like to buy my parents a condominium in Fort Lauderdale, but I will continue working at my job. I assure you the

money will not go to my head."

Ellie Cobey, a secretary, thought she might get back as much as \$195. She refused to say what she was going to do with the money. But while we were talking she received a telephone call from Gstaad, Switzerland. I overheard the conversation. "Tell Miss Taylor I just came into some money and I am now in a position to buy her diamond ring. I will be sending Harry Winston over to appraise it. If it's everything Mr. Burton says it is, I'm sure we can conclude the deal."

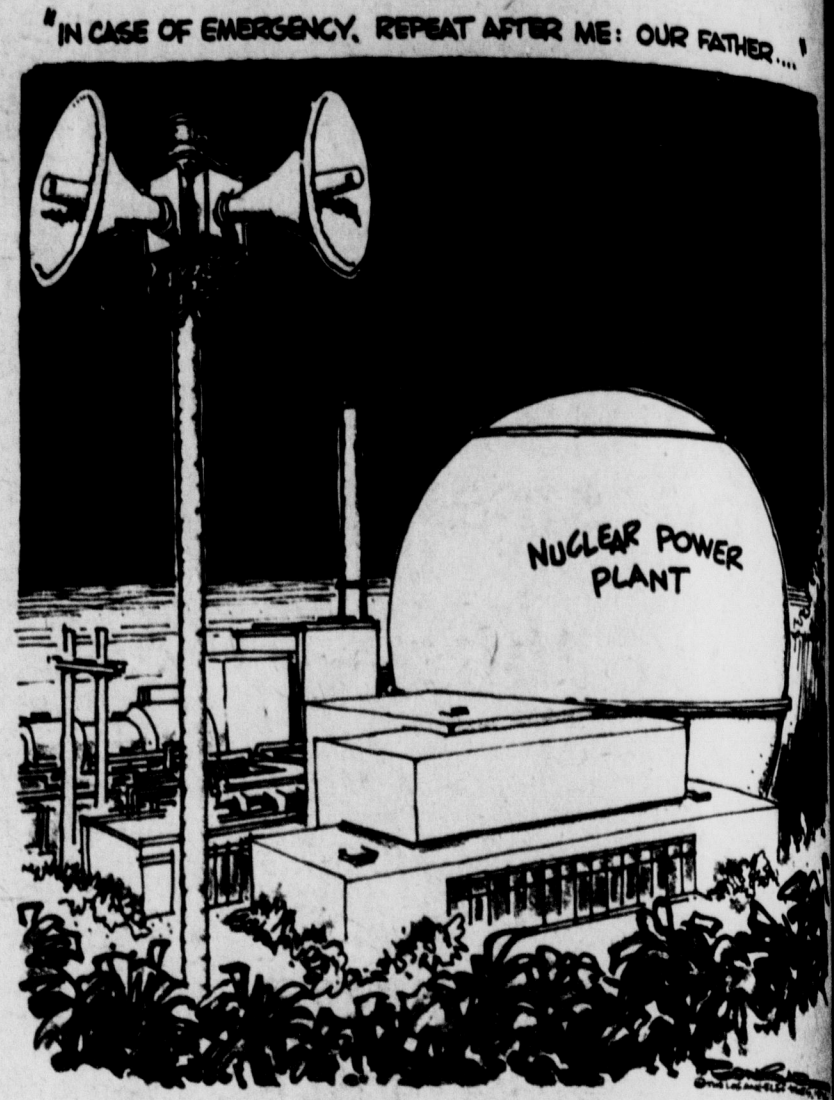
The only one I met who said he was not expecting a tax rebate was Lyndon Littlefield, who makes \$300,000 a year. "Why won't you get a refund?" I asked him.

"Because I have all my money in tax-free bonds, and I don't have to pay any taxes for 1974. I think it's very unfair of the President to give everyone in the United States tax rebates except those who don't pay taxes. After all, we're people, too."

"It was probably an oversight they'll correct in the final legislation."

"They better, because my wife and I were counting on the money to put in a new tax shelter we would like to build," he said.

(C)1975 Los Angeles Times



letters

Tell me why

Union powerplay?

I've been working on campus for six months now. Though I didn't always agree on what was supposed to be done, I feel I did my work well. Tuesday morning a friend of mine called me and told me that another worker and I had been dismissed. Did the University do this to us? No, it was the Interim Organizing Committee of the Student Workers' Union that "expelled" us. I had been working on the committee since its formation last August.

One of the proposed demands of the Interim Organizing Committee is that student workers should have an effective grievance procedure. Though the Interim Organizing Committee informed me of the meeting Sunday night, it did not tell me of the accusations to be brought against me. Since I did not go to the meeting, I was tried in absentia. The Interim Organizing Committee had no procedures for expelling members, so the people who went to this meeting must have made them up on the spot. Is this an effective grievance procedure?

One purpose of having a union is to protect workers against any unprincipled or oppressive practices of the University administration. Should workers join a union being organized by a committee which engages in the same intolerable practices? All of this raises some very important questions.

What kind of power-plays are going on in the Interim Organizing Committee that forces them to engage in such underhanded means to expel two of their members? Who is controlling this organizing effort, and are they really acting in the best interest of the student workers? Is a union that violates its own principles in this fashion any better than no union at all?

The student workers do need a union, but not just any union. They need one that can defend them from the abuse of power by the University administration, not one organized by a committee that likewise abuses its power.

Student workers who want a union should organize themselves in their work places, in their residence halls, in whatever ways they can. They should either come to the Interim Organizing Committee meetings themselves or know someone who does come, so they can know what is going on and tell their fellow workers about it. Anyone who comes to the meetings can participate. The meetings are normally on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the ASMSU board room of the Student Services Building (enter through the West entrance and go to the third floor).

Tom Alderman
300 M.A.C. Ave.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print. All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Story, cartoons hit

To the Editor of the "Straight News:" Good grief, dumb shit! After all the time and energy gay people have spent talking to you journalists, how come homosexuals only get into your paper when they're on "sin block?"

And why did you feel fit to include Friday's Phil Frank cartoon? In the past he has done really funny gay-related cartoons. My favorite is the two hand-holding men at the married housing officer's desk. However, Friday's cartoon is fairly offensive in

Michael Lee Christianson
Graduate student, botany

VIEWPOINT: HOUSING

Reject city control

By MICHAEL STEIN

The recent State News editorial about the proposed zoning ordinance changes ("Mad Zoner Stalks City," Jan. 17) reflects the usual State News ignorance of the workings of the economy.

True, the proposed zoning revision is a sure way to reduce the amount of available housing in East Lansing, and raise the rents on what is left. The State News even seems to grasp the fact that there is a housing shortage in East Lansing, and that there is some sort of relationship between the short supply of housing, the high number of who want to rent and the high prices (rents) for the available housing.

From that theoretically sound base, the State News then declares that when rent controls are instituted to bring down high rents, the shortage will go away! That is the way I read the last three paragraphs of the editorial.

When Nixon instituted price controls several years ago, severe shortages resulted because no one was willing to produce goods at the legally fixed low price. Have the editors of the State News forgotten Nixonomics and Phase I so soon, to want to try what amounts to a partial return to them? Or does the State News think that the housing market is somehow magically free of the adverse effects of controls?

It is true that rent controls would bring down high rents. It is also true, from experiences in New York City and elsewhere, that rent control would:

- Cause a rise in the city budget, to pay for administering the controls. This means more taxes.
- Further reduce landlords' already low incentives to make repairs.
- Stop any new rental construction, since construction today is too expensive to turn a profit if rented at the controlled price of older housing comparable in size.
- Cause any marginally profitable or hard-to-keep-up properties to be taken off the rental market and sold as permanent residences.

These past experiences with control of the housing market seem to indicate that rent control will serve to further aggravate the shortage. If anyone still isn't convinced, I have an example of the workings of control versus free market under conditions of extreme shortage.

After World War II, both Germany and France were left with a severe housing shortage brought about by the devastation of the war. France instituted rent controls to ensure a "fair" price. Germany, despite pressure from the Allies, kept a free housing market. Soon Germany had plenty of reasonably-priced housing, put up by anti-social, greedy, profit-grubbing builders eager to cash in on the high rents. In France, where such enemies of the people were successfully kept at bay, the housing shortage exists to this day.

High rent is not the disease in East Lansing — it is the symptom of a housing shortage. Treating the symptoms is sure to make the disease worse. By increasing the amount of housing available, however, the rents would be sure to come down. A full building at two-thirds of the old high rent will still bring in more money than a half-full one charging the full old price.

The State News claims that the landlords have a "death grip" on the market. This is true, but it is not the fault of the free market, bribery by a syndicate of landlords, a plot by the CIA or any other sinister force. The shortage is artificially kept up by the kind of restrictive zoning recently proposed by the City Council.

Some land is zoned for single-family residences only — duplexes, or even triplexes, that would increase the supply of housing are legally prohibited. A large, four-bedroom house currently zoned R-3 would still have two single-person bedrooms due

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, January 27, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Court rules for kids

The Supreme Court, in a major civil rights ruling last week, told public school students they have procedural rights just like prisoners, parolees, welfare recipients and other people. The decision gave students the right to know and answer the charges of a suspension from school before being arbitrarily suspended by a principal or teacher.

It was a truly admirable decision — except for two things. First of all, the decision was about 199 years too late. The student, as a citizen of the United States, should always have had the right to defend himself or herself in the face of accusation according to the Bill of Rights. Small wonder that many students have little respect for the government and an educa-

tional system which has for so long, hypocritically taught democracy, freedom and the judicial process while denying the students even the basic right to defend themselves when accused.

Second, the decision was marred by the Supreme Court's vote. Such a clear civil rights case deserved a 9-0 ruling. However, there was a majority of just one.

Unbelievable? Not quite when you realize that the four who voted against the students were the four justices appointed by former President Richard Nixon: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell, Jr. It can only be hoped that the five other justices live for a long, long time.

Tobacco smoked out?

Last week saw the formation of a statewide committee to fight for nonsmokers' rights, with several state legislators jumping on the bandwagon carrying anti-smoking bills of their own.

Governmental recognition of the fact that nonsmokers have as much — if not more — right to unpoisoned air as smokers have to their tobacco zones is long overdue. However, legal protection of nonsmokers' rights must be instituted with tact and discretion if the blatant noncompliance which killed Prohibition is to be avoided.

First priority should be given to protecting hospital patients from unwanted tobacco fumes. Non-smoking sections must also be established in public places such as restaurants and libraries.

Finally, a smoking ban would be in order for governmental meeting halls. For years politicians have been able to keep the public from smoking out their political chicanery by smoking the public out of the meeting halls. A smoking ban may well bring a breath of fresh air into government in more ways than one.

War makes peace day

Today is the second anniversary of the signing of the infamous Paris "peace" agreement.

The Paris agreement has had several effects. It brought about the withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam and the return of American POWs held in Hanoi. It allowed President Nixon to claim credit for a "peace with honor." And it effectively guaranteed that the war would not end.

The Paris negotiators abandoned the goal of a lasting peace when they agreed to rely primarily on the mutual trust and good will of the opposing sides to enforce the pact. This short-cut statesmanship ignored the total lack of trust and goodwill on all sides. The goal of peace — which

usually requires more work to attain than any war aim — was sacrificed so Nixon could claim a diplomatic triumph at home.

Since Nixon's "peace with honor" began, over 36,000 South Vietnamese troops and civilians and many thousands more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have died. The killing is no longer being done by American soldiers, but instead by American guns, planes and ammunition. This is more acceptable to our vicarious society.

Apparently to commemorate the anniversary of this immortal sham, President Ford has asked Congress for a \$300 million increase in military aid to South Vietnam. Where will it end?

Michigan St...
anc...
khik...
to...
Ralph W...
Professor of natural...
Dunes cry for help...
I am but one — my views may not be...
that profound — but I can not contain...
any longer.
Scattered along the edges of...
Michigan, isolated wild areas still exist...
monumental dune lands of Michigan...
gile and irreplaceable, yet rich in...
purity, they are being exploited by...
of their very virtues.
However, homes and commercial...
opments have not yet violated the...
temples of the dunes, the farmer's...
not turned the diverse grasses and...
visitor may even discover the...
Michigan white pine along the dunes...
The dunes remain tucked between...
cities and nuclear power plants...
accessible for the recreational enjoy...
thousands whose lives are otherwise...
come by the rushed and artificial...
On the desks of our legislators is...
Dunes Protection Act, which mandates...
2,500-foot buffer zone from the shore...
and the establishment of a sand...
control plan by the Dept. of Nat...
Resources.
But as you read this the mighty dunes...
being stripped of their forests and...
apart, finding rest at the bottom of...
box cars. The dunes cry out, but...
confess to hearing. You and I, as...
concerned and sensitive individuals, can...
well to visit these remnants, camera...
ready. We can take that last snapshot...
somebody our children and their...
may gaze into the photo album and...
that such a place had existed. It is...
at least we can do.
Karl...
302 Williams...
Add hockey seat...
Open letter to Burt Smith:
My friends and I have read the...
Wednesday's State News concerning...
increase in the seating capacity for...
Ice Arena. As hockey fans and...
ticket holders, we would like to...
facility expanded so that more fans...
our great team in action. An incre...
seating would provide more encourag...
and support for our team. It would...
show the rest of the country what...
have in our hockey team.
With the current charge for adm...
and concessions, an increase in...
would result in increased revenue...
larger seating capacity would also...
Munn Arena more attractive for...
events. As a University employee...
hockey games, I can honestly say...
extremely high demand for seats in...
Arena for hockey games. An incre...
seating capacity could result in an...
for employment opportunities for...
All of us would like to encourage...
seriously look into the possibility...
increasing the seating capacity...
Arena this coming summer.
Jack V. Z...
119 W. Holm...
and nine...
one pe...
Offer Goo...

dancers move,
exhibit strength
total theater

The stage is darkness. The dancers come on in intense individual units of motion. They command the audience as long plexiglass pillars of light drop slowly from the ceiling. One by one, the pillars unobtrusively divide the stage into separate vertical planes. The dance continues and gradually one realizes that a vertical plexiglass plank is rising from the floor, replete with dancer. The effect is total theater — there is movement within movement and layer upon layer of shifting choreography.

This was the beginning of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company's Friday night performance. Lewitzky, known for her unique style, mounted a visually stunning performance.

Even among modern dancers, her troupe is incredibly strong. One's attention was drawn from the total choreography to the individual dancers' muscles — the small, intricate interplay of shoulder and back muscles which form the strength of torso movements.

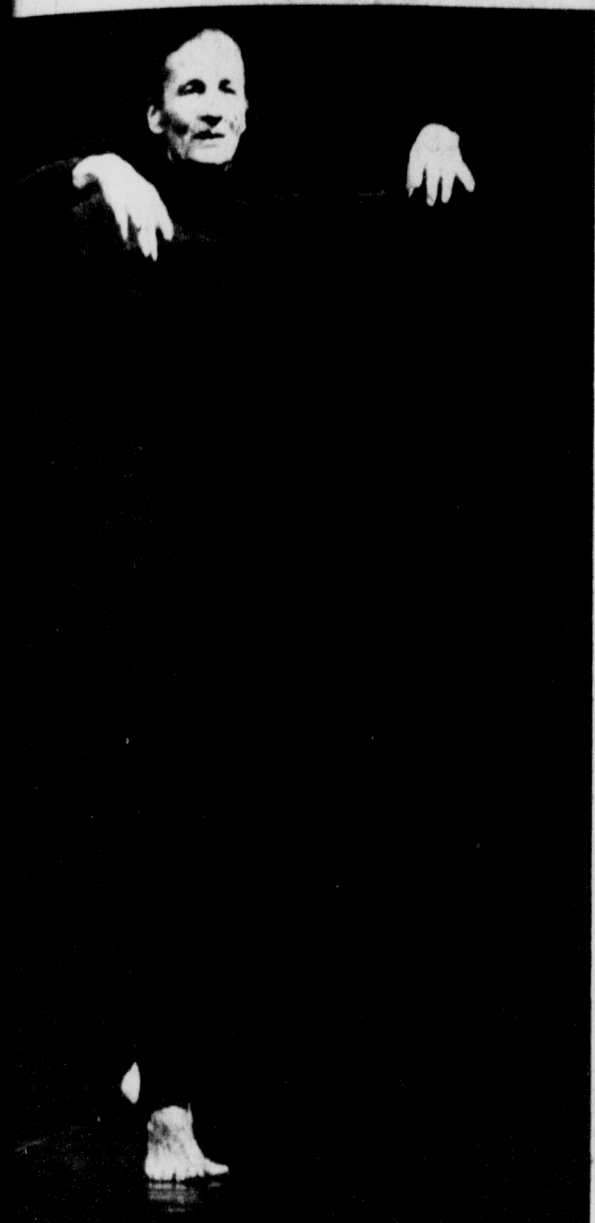
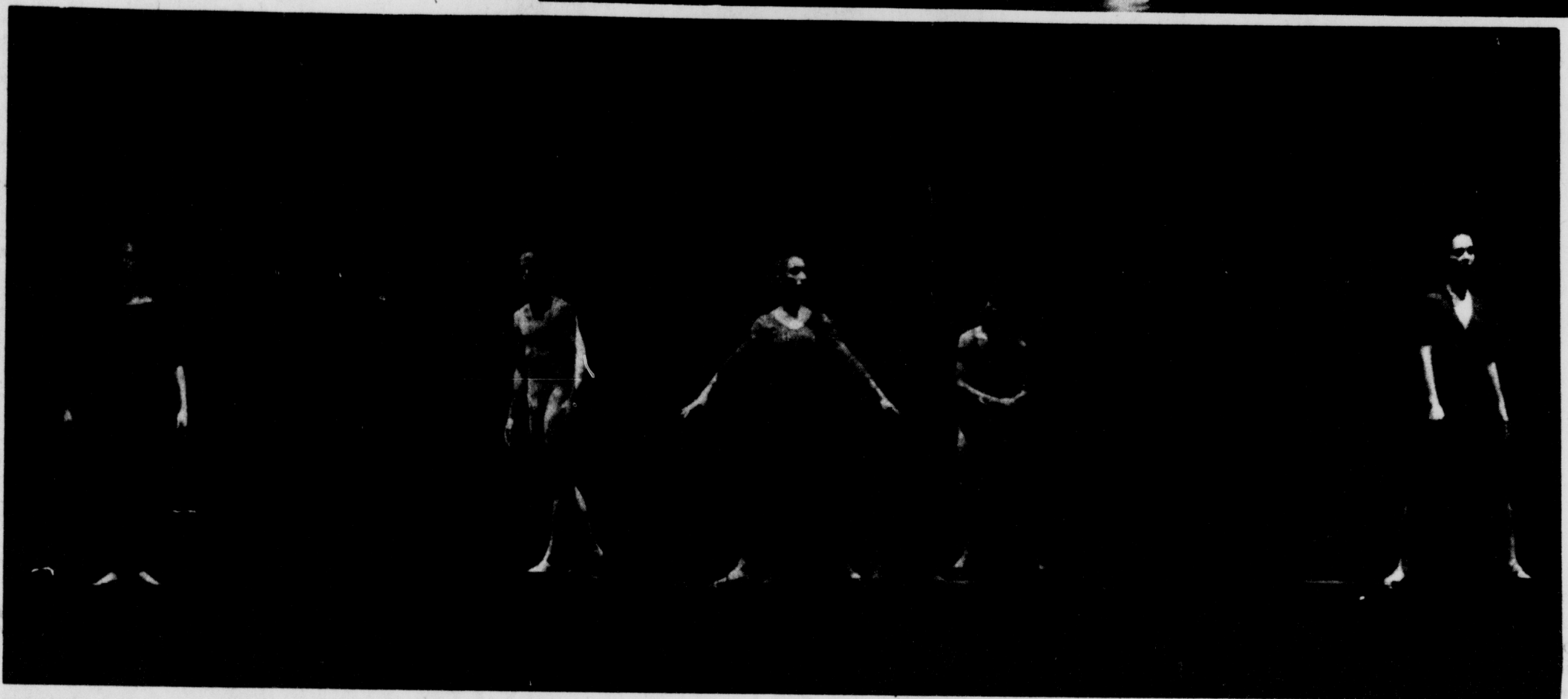
The program moved to different choreography and different muscles came into play. As the dancers leaped and turned, leg muscles caught the light, expanding and contracting in their own minute patterns.

Then the lighting changed emphasis and a spotlighted group of dancers emerged from the wings. A spinning shape — a rigid dancer with arms pinned to her side — was carried on stage and turned over and over in the hands of the group like a demonstration of molecular movement.

Attention moved back and forth from individual motion to group motion, following progressions across the stage. First there was a solo at the front of the stage, then a duet at the rear behind a brilliantly painted translucent screen.

But the total production always pulled one's attention back again. The flow of energy from dancer to dancer and from group to group mesmerized the audience and created the art which is modern dance.

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STRENGTH DISTINGUISHES COMPANY

Lewitzky troupe performs unique dance

By ALFRED NEWMAN
State News Staff Writer
Bella Lewitzky's innovative choreography and surprisingly strong young dance troupe brought a unique dance performance to campus Friday night.

The dancers' strength, especially the women's, was amazing. After proselytizing during their week's residency that abdominal strength is the core of body strength, the Lewitzky company more than proved that point Friday. An irresistible inner power flowed from each dancer's flawless balance and fluidity and from the linking of their finely chiseled bodies.

Critics have labeled Lewitzky's choreography as oddball

"Five was the best conceived and best executed work of the evening. Behind five boldly painted, twenty-foot translucent screens the dancers began... Five powerful solos, custom-designed to the strengths of each dancer, began and ended with an obvious visual transfer of momentum and energy from one screen to another."

and eccentric. Certainly her choreography is unique in that it expands the limits of corporeal motion yet remains human. It may be eccentric or avant-garde, but if it is touched by an exquisite madness, then it is only more enchanting.

The audience did not have to wait long for its first dose of artistic shock treatment Fri-

day. The shimmering and pointillistic "Spaces Between" opened the concert in an exploration of spatial dynamics.

The piece started off slowly with the introduction of three motifs—swaying, spinning and walking-posing. Each motif remained isolated in space and time. As "Spaces Between" developed, permutations of these motifs increased in complexity and frequency. Finally, by dancing on a suspended horizontal plexiglass plank and executing several inventive lifts, the piece created the impression that the dancers were travelling through both horizontal and vertical space.

The crowd sat understandably stunned as the lights faded to blackness on the frantic order of spinning, swaying and swinging.

"Five" was the best conceived and best executed work of the evening. Behind five boldly-painted twenty-foot translucent screens the dancers began. Each could be made to "appear" by lighting the dancer from behind the screen or "disappear" by lighting from the front. Five powerful solos, custom-designed to the strengths of each dancer, began and ended with an obvious visual transfer of momentum and energy from one screen to another. Though static at the beginning, the dance slowly loosened until the transfer of energy became instantaneous—a brilliant concept brilliantly produced.

"Bella and Brindle," Lewitzky's solo, was not as inspiring as the opening two jewels, but was perhaps more insightful. Lewitzky is a magician of arm movement, cajoling with the turn of a wrist or attacking with an elbow, but always strong and fluid. Because "Bella and Brindle" is a personal opus, it is an informative link to her motive materials. The piece, however, nearly ignored the legs, with their use confined to locomotion.

"Game Plan" closed the concert in an ebullient display of competitive dance. Lewitzky calls it a dance for eight players divided into two teams. There were rules governing the entering and exiting of individual dancers. Dancer challenges dancer from one of six set sequences which the challenger

and challenged must perform together. "Game Plan" is a dancer's dance and the company obviously enjoyed their freedom.

The lighting, especially in the first two works, was superbly effective, as it guided the audience through the difficult choreography and added a di-

mension of continuity.

Lewitzky's use of props was a pleasant surprise. These props existed as a unique and innovative means of dividing up the performing space, not as gimmicks that often plague modern dance.

The only negative criticism which could be leveled at the

Lewitzky company was three of the four male dancers were below the technical proficiency of their counterparts. The deficiency was offset, however, by the incredible strength of the women as they danced bravura generally associated with the male aspect of modern dance.

Pianist to play sonatas in faculty recital tonight

Pianist Edith Kraft will perform in a faculty recital in the Music Building auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Included in the program are two sonatas by Scarlatti, the Schumann "Humoresque," "Book I" from "Images" by Debussy and a sonata by Barber.

This recital is free and open to the public.

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Also on sale now are the remaining tickets for the last two Chamber Music Series events of this season: Tokyo String Quartet (January 31), and National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa (February 28).

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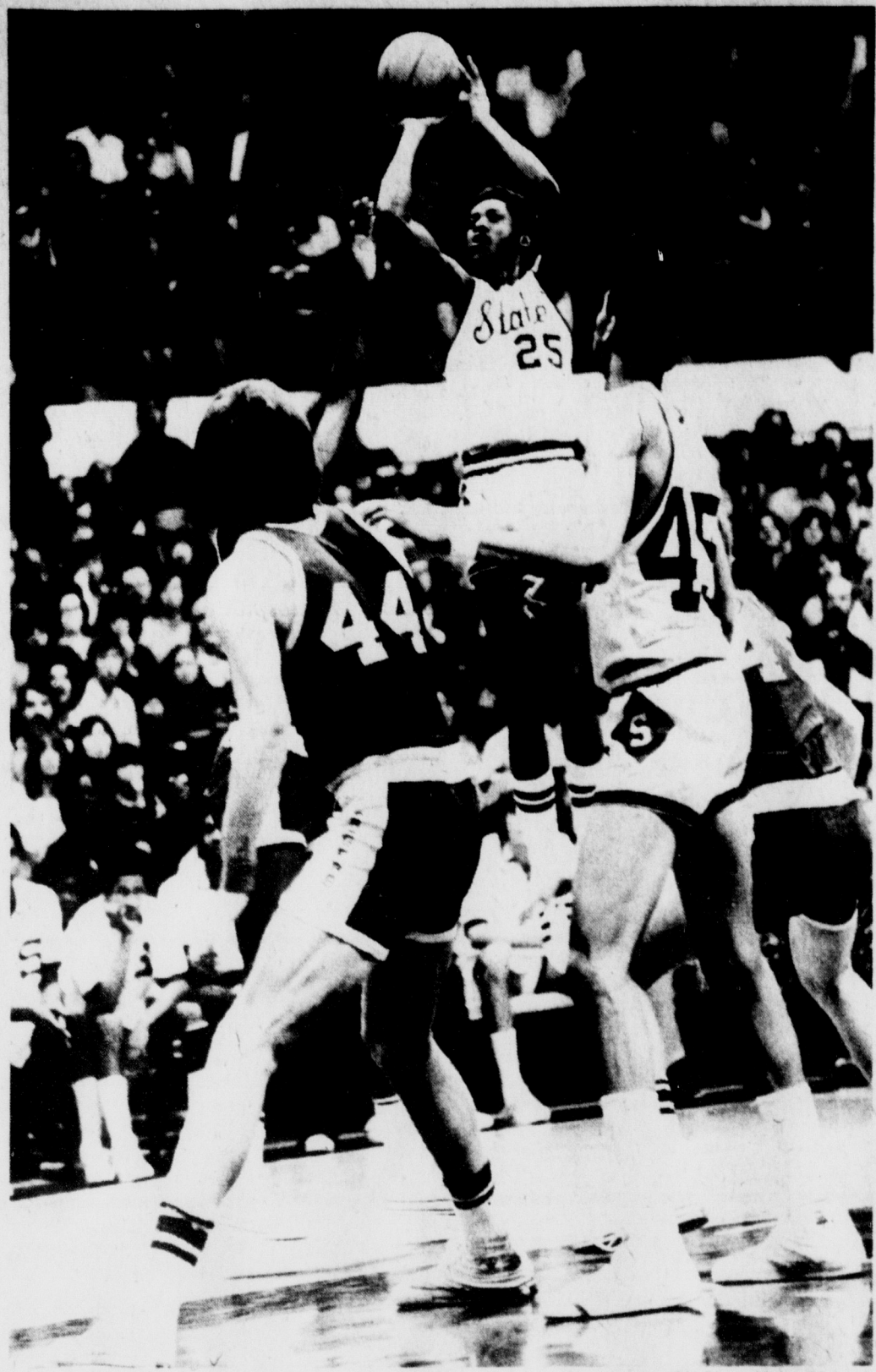
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Forward Terry Furlow guns in two of his 30 points Saturday during the Spartans' 105-87 win over Wisconsin. The 6-5 junior was on target on 13 of 14 shots, including 12 in a row. His shooting performance set a school percentage record. The Badger's Dale Koehler (44) and MSU's Lindsay Hairston wait in vain for the rebound.

CAGERS SHOOT PAST BADGERS Wildcats visit Jenison tonight

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU's basketball team confirmed Saturday what conference observers have known all along — that it is an excellent offensive basketball team.

The Spartans, gunning from the field at a 64 per cent accuracy clip, ran past lowly Wisconsin 105-87 in Jenison Fieldhouse to boost their Big Ten record to 3-4 and their overall mark to 9-5.

MSU's marksmanship proved that it may be one of the best shooting teams in the country but the 87 points that it managed to give up to the Badgers could spell disaster for the Spartans in the long run.

The poor defensive play that MSU suffered through in its last four outings continued against Wisconsin and has become a major cause of concern for coach Gus Ganakas. The cagers will host Northwestern tonight in Jenison at 7:35 and unless the Spartans can come up with some defense, they may not be as fortunate as they were against the Badgers.

"We are not going to stand still," Ganakas said. "We are going to develop our defensive play because we can still be a contender if our defense gets going."

The Spartans are the worst defensive squad in the Big Ten, giving up an average of 87.8 points per game. But Saturday it did not matter much as Wisconsin was obviously out-classed.

The entire Spartan team took dead aim all afternoon, but forward Terry Furlow seemingly had radar.

Furlow, a 6-5 junior from Flint Northern, wound up with 13 field goals on 14 attempts and four of five free throws for a 30-point performance. He connected on all nine field goal attempts in the first half and continued his streak in the second half for three more baskets before finally missing.

"I shot that one fading away like I used to in high school and I knew it was off," Furlow said of the awry attempt.

The performance by Furlow was an MSU basketball shooting percentage record, as was the team's .648 percentage.

Center Lindsay Hairston added some semblance of defense to MSU's game, finishing with 21 rebounds. The 6-7 senior from Detroit Kettering also chipped in 20 points.

MSU was in command of the game throughout and held a 48-43 advantage at halftime. Wisconsin shot a respectable 47 per cent from the field for the game, but was unable to muster

a serious threat. Forward Marcus McCoy led the Badgers with 20, followed by Dale Koehler with 19 and Tim Paterick with 18. Guards Pete Davis and Bob Chapman were also in double figures for MSU, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The loss dropped Wisconsin further into the conference cellar with an 0-7 mark. The Badgers are 3-11 on the year.

Tonight's game will feature Northwestern team which lost six of seven Big Ten games this season, including a 79-67 trouncing Saturday by Michigan. The Wildcats are 1-10 overall.

MSU is hoping that it will draw more spectators than the 4,894 fans that showed up against Wisconsin.

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Women swimmers win, set three new records

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

It was a successful weekend for two of MSU's women's sports teams as both the swimming and the gymnastics squads were victorious in their meets.

The swim team cracked three records enroute to a double - dual meet triumph as it trounced Indiana, 96-35, and Michigan, 87-44, Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building pool.

The Spartans' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Lynn Hughes, Dawn Jacobs, Vicki Riebeling and Karen Waite swam a time of 3:47.48, shattering the old record of 3:49.9 which was set in 1964.

MSU also set new individual records in the 100-yard backstroke, as Lynn Hughes was clocked in 1:04.61, breaking the old record of 1:04.09 set in 1963 and in the 400-yard freestyle, as Becky Hastings' time of 4:24.68 broke Jane Waldie's 1972 mark of 4:25.89.

The swimmers took first places in the 400-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle and the three-meter diving event.

Coach Jennifer Parks was pleased with the team's performance. "Everyone performed well," she said. "However, we won't be at our peak until the Big Ten meet. They still have a lot of work to do."

Parks was also happy with the divers' performances.

"The diving team did really well," she said. "Barb Harding, who took the three-meter event, did pretty well for this early in the season."

"The eight people who swam the relay teams very well," she added. "In the freestyle, three people swam their respective legs in 59 seconds, four swam their stints in under 59 seconds and one swam it in under 56 seconds which is really good for this early in the season."

Both our medley and freestyle relay teams end up in the nationals."

The swimmers also beat Kalamazoo College, 44, and Western Michigan, 73-47, in Thursday.

Meanwhile, the gymnastics team continued its winning ways with a 99.8-90.35 win over Kent State on the road Saturday.

Individually, Kathi Kincaid took first place in the uneven parallel bars and third in the floor exercise. Coach Diane Chapella took the floor exercise and second in all-around balance beam.

Other women who placed in the top four included Maxine Cetta, who placed fourth in both all-around and floor exercise. Lisa Egan who took fourth in vaulting, and Andy Schmitt who took fourth on the uneven parallel bars.

Badger gymnasts edge MSU after score mixup

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Coach George Szyzula received a phone call from Wisconsin Saturday that burst the Spartan men's gymnastics team's bubble.

MSU, Szyzula was informed, had not won meets from Ohio State and Wisconsin as everyone thought after leaving Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night.

After another tabulation of the final scores, MSU had defeated Ohio State, 192.40 to 188.25, but a surprising Wisconsin team had gathered its first win ever against MSU by a score of 194.45 to 192.35.

The mixup stemmed from an incorrect addition of the Spartan's floor exercise score.

"There was a lot of confusion at the scoring table all through the meet because of the three teams competing," Szyzula explained. "At the end, we thought we had won both meets."

It was apparent at the very beginning of the meet that Wisconsin, which had not defeated MSU in 22 dual meets, meant business. At the end of the first three events, the Badgers had managed to build a very strong six-point lead over the Spartans.

"Wisconsin was steady and consistent and we had our ups and downs," Szyzula said.

"Fortunately, our floor exercise lineup against Ohio State hit or else we might have lost to them."

Despite the Wisconsin loss, which left the Spartans with a 1-2 dual meet mark for the season, Szyzula said he was overjoyed to win over Ohio State.

"I liked the guys' spirit," Szyzula said. "I fell behind, but we came back. I'm really proud of them for that."

John Short, Rich Stout and Jim Turk are the outstanding performers on floor exercise. The Spartans, with scores of 9.0, 8.95 and 8.95, respectively. All-arounder Jeff Rudolph, Dave Rosengren turned in strong performance on the pommel horse with 8.2 and 7.8 marks.

Nelson Gaines and Craig McLean looked solid on the parallel bars with 8.6 and 7.85 routines.

The still ring team showed signs of improvement with a strong showing from Bob Harris who had a 8.95 score.

Tuerk and Short led the Spartans in vault with 9.1 and 8.85 scores and Glenn S. Rudolph and Joe Shepherd helped the team to respective scores of 8.95, 8.8 and 8.4 on the bar event.

Grapplers take a pair—beat Illini and Purdue

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

A pair of wins over Big Ten opponents Illinois and Purdue this past weekend helped absorb some of the bumps of the MSU wrestling teams' four-match road trip as Grady Peninger's grapplers now prepare for two weeks at home.

The Spartans slipped past Illinois, 19-15, in Champaign, Ill., Friday, then followed with a 31-8 lashing of Purdue Saturday.

The wins improved the Spartans' dual meet record to 6-3. They lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend.

Peninger's crew had to rally to beat the upstart Illinois Friday with 177-pounder Jeff Hersha and 190-pounder Scott Wickard applying the coup de grace.

Hersha defeated freshman Rick Mitchum, 8-4, and Wickard gave the Spartans an insurmountable lead by edging Tom Edgren, 5-2.

Illinois, ranked 20th nationally by the Amateur Wrestling News, gained the early lead as Gary Matlock outpointed Jim Bissell, 15-6, at 118.

The match seesawed until Wickard clinched the victory with his eighth win of the year. MSU's Pat Milkovich remained unbeaten, whipping Illinois

126-pounder Phil Miller, 13-6. The match between MSU and Illinois was punctuated with three draws. The Spartans' Dennis Brighton (134), Don Rodgers (142) and Oliver Williams (167) tied their opponents to help keep the match close.

Purdue, undefeated (5-0) until the State of Michigan arrived in Lafayette, Ind. this past weekend, was an easy time for the Spartans.

The Boilermakers dropped their first dual match of the season Friday against Michigan, 20-6, then the Spartans took over.

MSU notched the first five matches and cruised to its largest winning advantage this year. Rick Greene (150) drew with Dave Dillworth, 1-1. Oliver Williams lost to Boilermaker 167-pounder Bernie Barrile, 9-1 and Milkovich was tied, 4-4, by Joe Corso. The Spartans won everything else.

Corso became the third man to record a draw against Milkovich this year, but no one has beaten the gritty defending national champion yet.

Wickard, 150-pounder Steve Rodriguez and Hersha all enjoyed perfect weekends for the Spartans. Hersha recorded his first fall this year against Purdue's Paul Miller at 8:05 of that match.

Tankers' weekend finest team effort

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Well surprise, surprise! MSU's men's swimming team did not just get by a highly favored Illinois team Friday night. The Spartans crushed the Illini in Champaign, 85 1/2-37 1/2.

The tankers, now 4-2 in dual meets, finished up the weekend on the road with an expected win over Purdue Saturday, just edging an improved Boilermaker team, 64-59.

"This weekend was the finest team effort of the season for us," said MSU coach Dick Fetters.

Freshman Jim Daw shattered his own MSU varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle, finishing in 9:52.8. Daw still took second, though, to Illinois' Tom Grimmer.

Daw swam his best ever against Illinois in the 500-yard freestyle, and that also was only good enough for second place. He was clocked in 4:51.7.

MSU's Mark Outwater swam his best 200-yard individual medley, posting a time of 2:00.9. His time also failed to get him a victory. The sophomore took second.

MSU tied the Illini in the medley relay with a time of 3:34.1. Outwater, John Apsley, Ken Holmes and Bruce Wright combined in that event.

All was not in vain, though, as the Spartans had quite a few winners against Illinois.

Jesse Griffin and Barry Van-Amberg took first and second against Illinois in the one-meter dive. Marc Stiner and Tom Benson grabbed first and se-

cond in the three-meter dive for MSU.

Freshman Dave Dale was a big surprise for the Spartans in the 50-yard freestyle, beating out MSU junior Glenn Disoway for first place in the short sprint. Dale was timed at 22 seconds.

Apsley and Shawn Elkins finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard butterfly. Apsley's first place finish was clocked at 1:55.4.

Wright, a junior, took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a 47.9 second clocking. Outwater gave the Spartans a win in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:00.7 timing.

Ken Holmes and Barry Griffiths took first and second for MSU in the 200-yard breaststroke. Holmes' winning time was 2:14.7.

Fencers nip alumni

MSU's current fencing team, on the strength of a 10-5 performance by its epee squad, defeated a group of alumni fencers 21-18 Saturday in gym 3 of the Men's Intramural Building.

Bob Brooks led the Spartans in the epee competition, winning all three of his matches against the alumni.

Ted Willis, who captained the 1942 Spartan fencing team, won all three of his foil matches against the younger MSU contingent.

Letdown costs icers split with Duluth

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone saw his team's three-point WCHA lead over second-place Minnesota evaporate in three short minutes of the third period Saturday night, as Minnesota-Duluth scored three quick goals to defeat MSU, 8-5. The Spartans tripped the Bulldogs Friday, 6-3.

While Duluth was convincing the icers that it did not like wallowing in ninth place, Minnesota was able to keep pace with the Spartans by splitting its series with Michigan.

The Green Machine went into the third period Saturday night at Munn Arena with the score tied, 4-4, before the Bulldogs reeled off four unanswered goals.

"It was a team effort, we all played lousy," said Bessone, irritated over his team's Saturday night breakdown.

"We missed too many goals — (John) Sturges missed six, (Brendon) Moroney missed six, but these things happen," continued Bessone, who watched his skaters play "postman" as several shots hit the pipes.

"Jimmy Johnson is snakebit. He can't buy a goal," added Bessone, shaking his head at the thought of his freshman winger narrowly missing two second period goals.

"It was one of those nights that comes along once in a while and you just have to suffer through it," he said.

Even with all of his moans and groans over the Saturday loss, Bessone was still pleased with the strong weekend effort turned in by the second line of Daryl Rice, Robbie Harris and the man he tapped to fill in for the injured Steve Colp — Dave Kelly.

The transplanted Kelly notched the first two MSU goals of the series Friday while Rice came out of the weekend with three goals and three assists after a bout with the flu.

Kelly and Harris are not exactly strangers to each other's type of play. They played on the same bantam team in the Toronto area before coming to MSU.

"Our style is pretty much the same, with the way we like to dippy-doodle and stuff," Kelly grinned. "I felt a lot more comfortable after I got the first goal, though."

consecutive scoring streak to 50 games. Ross eclipsed the old icer scoring streak of 46 by Colp last week.

Linemate John Sturges clicked for two goals Saturday night, but his untimely penalties erased his offensive efforts.

It was Sturges who was serving time in the sin bin both times Duluth was able to capitalize on power-play opportunities.

MSU defenseman Jack Johnson slipped in his third goal of the year to account for the remaining goal Saturday while Harris and Paul Pavelich's empty-netter with one second left in the game Friday accounted for MSU's other goals.

Bessone continued to look for the right combination on his third line as he alternated Jack Johnson between his spot on the point and left wing. The icer mentor has yet to determine where his hard-hitting defenseman is best suited.

"Jack's still a little weak on defense yet. They've been going around him. Until he gets into the swing of things on defense again we'll alternate him," Bessone said.

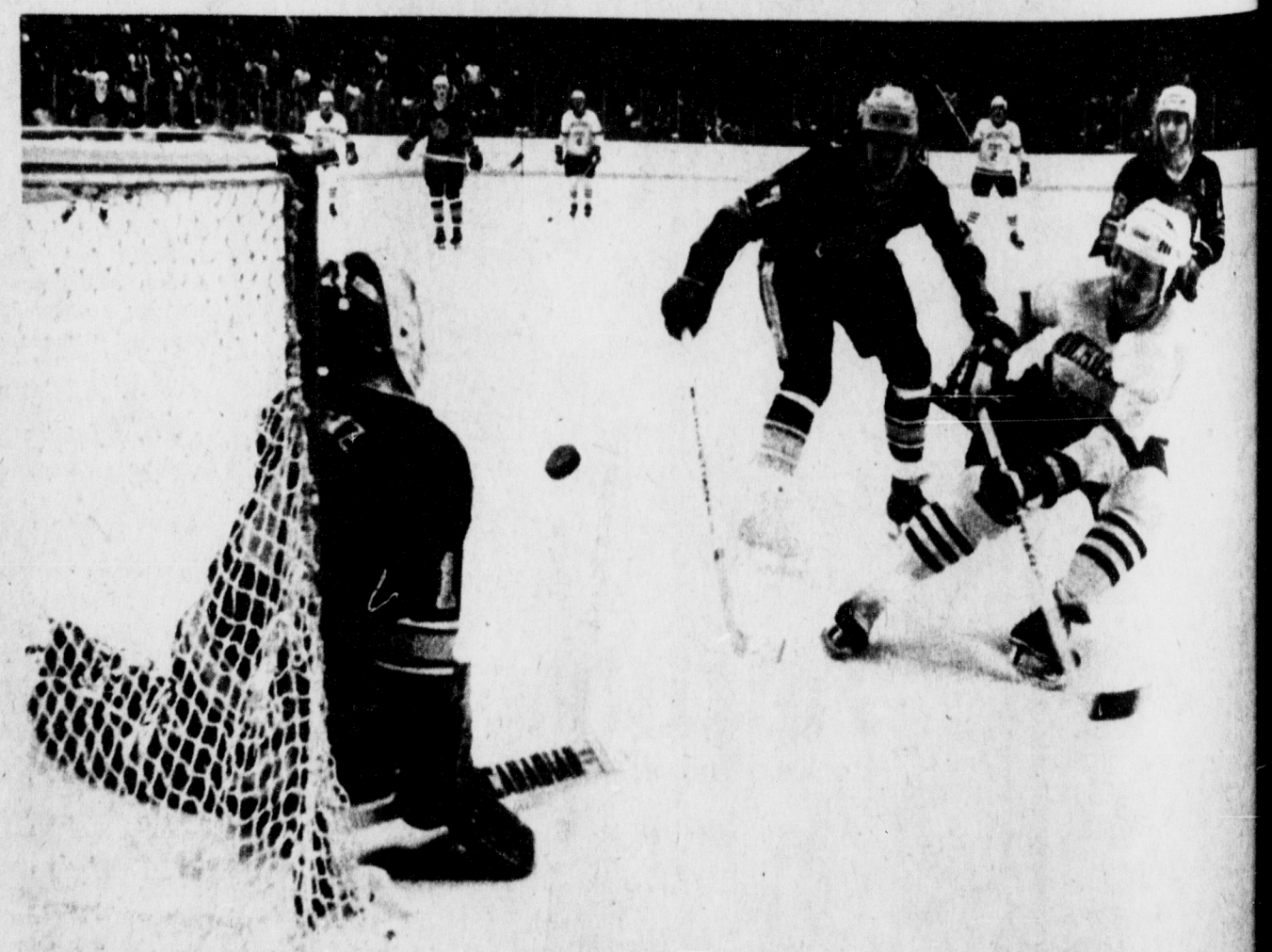
The weekend split enabled MSU to equal its previous high for WCHA wins in a season (16), with 10 games left on the schedule.

MSU trackmen start out with two wins at relays

The MSU men's track team opened its indoor season Saturday at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor against what Spartan coach Fran Dittrich described as some of the best competition ever seen at the event.

No team totals were taken, but Dittrich said that for the first time out, the trackmen had a "fairly decent showing."

MSU won the shuttle hurdle relay, as Luray Cooper, Howard Neely, Todd Murphy and Paul Zolynski were clocked in 29.8 seconds.



Spartan leftwinger John Sturges is thwarted on this scoring attempt by Minnesota-Duluth goalie Rick Heinz. "Handsome John" wasn't to be denied though, as he collected two goals and

two assists during the series this past weekend to give him 61 points on the year. Spartans split with Duluth in Munn Arena.

SN photo/Dave

Ethiopian university stands empty, silent

Journalism student Martha Climo returned to the United States last week after almost two years in Ethiopia where she studied at Selassie I University. Following her observation of conditions at the university before and after her studies there.

It is a weekday in the middle of a semester, but the halls of the main buildings are empty; no one is in class. No one is playing tennis or soccer. No students or teachers are in sight.

Occasionally a janitor or secretary can be seen, but the dormitories are empty.

There are no cars in the parking lot and no one is sitting

or studying in the elegant gardens of Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Though it is the only recognized university in the country, its facilities go unused.

The university closed in April 1974, following continued student boycotts and the inability of the university administration to function in the midst of a national crisis.

World attention has focused

on the drought which has been ravaging the country for the past five years, leaving thousands of people mentally and physically crippled. General strikes occurred in early 1974 as a result of the rising costs of basic food commodities.

Emperor Haile Selassie I, who had ruled Ethiopia for 58 years, was deposed in September 1974, and shortly thereafter 61 ex-officials were

executed without trial.

The military now in control began mapping a strategy to revolutionize Ethiopia and create a socialist state.

In the late 1960's, the estimated 3,500 male and 300 female university students had their own student newspaper and the right to assemble. Their rights were short-lived, however.

According to one account, the

emperor gave an audience to a group of students and university administrators.

The students, disliking the administrators, booed them. Apparently insulted, the emperor asked the students to leave the meeting.

Subsequently, the student union and newspaper were banned, and students were no longer allowed to assemble in groups of more than two or three.

demands, the students returned to classes, but not for long.

Each granting of demands led to new demands, followed by further boycotts of classes.

After the government gave in to students' demand to fire the president and vice president of the university, the government ordered the university closed.

the students as a vehicle for spreading word of the new socialist regime, he said.

Since many students had returned to their homes in the countryside in April, the government informed them of its plan through radio, and newspapers, Marcus said.

Students were told that those who did not participate in this program would not qualify

MSU PROF ANALYZES REBELLION

Reformists led Selassie ouster

MARtha CLIMO

Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia was a reformer, he no longer represented a progressive movement the military took control in 1974.

History professor Harold Marcus said during a speech made during a Union sponsored by history graduate students.

He returned earlier this month from a three-week visit to Ethiopia.

Marcus, chairman of the Ethiopian Studies Center, has been an observer of Ethiopian politics for more than 10 years.

He said that in the past five years in Ethiopia between 1961 and

According to Marcus, during those years Selassie created a superficially modern country and was able to ward off the British, who wanted to colonize Ethiopia.

"Makonnen opened up commerce to Ethiopia by exporting coffee, hides and phosphates," Marcus said. "He built 2,000 kilometers of roads, 50 schools, 75 hospitals and cut the slave trade in half."

"He changed the old established aristocracy into a modern oligarchy and tricked the British into believing Ethiopia was modern."

In 1931, Makonnen was crowned Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Marcus admitted that Ethiopia had progressed only on the surface. Selassie did not change the land tenure system. He was not prepared to challenge imperialism or to improve the life of the people. He was not ready for famine, poverty and disease which were to attack Ethiopia in the years to come.

Moreover, after World War I,

Ethiopia had not kept up with advances in military technology, Marcus said.

"It was one thing to teach an Ethiopian how to shoot a Remington rifle in 1895, when the Italians invaded the first time," he said. "But it was another thing to teach an Ethiopian peasant how to drive a tank or fly a plane."

The Italians took control of Ethiopia in 1935, and Selassie went into exile in England. After the Allies defeated the Italians, Selassie returned to power.

"Selassie re-established his oligarchy, and fresh revenues flowed into Addis Ababa in

1950," Marcus said. "He built more roads, schools and established a university called the Haile Selassie I University. This last move had severe consequences for Selassie."

"If you allow a people to open books to a world of ideology, you can't stop them from relating the ideology in books to the world around them," Marcus said.

"In Africa, the army represents the intellectuals," he said. "In 1960, the army and the students came together to stage a coup, but it failed because it was confused and disorganized."

A progressive movement evolved. People politicized in a limited way through marches, processions and publications, both in and out of Ethiopia.

By 1973, drought and famine raged through the Wollo province," Marcus said. "The Ethiopian government went bankrupt."

"When the emperor's government could not withstand the inflation and famine, it no longer represented a progressive movement and it fell apart. When the military took over, there was literally no opposition."

When a student leader died after being shot by the police, the students took his body from Haile Selassie I Hospital and paraded it through campus to show he had been murdered.

It was already late April and the semester was to have ended in five weeks. Teachers were instructed to work on curriculum revisions and research.

The empty campus was what Harold Marcus, MSU professor of history and chairman of the Committee for Ethiopian Studies in the African Studies Center, found when he returned to Ethiopia for a visit this past December.

The students had been sent into the countryside by the government in a drive to educate the peasants. According to Marcus, they have been instructed to teach the people how to read and write and the basics of health and hygiene. In addition to building schools and

clinics, the government sees for future education in Ethiopia. At least half of the students reportedly have responded.

Marcus said the overall purpose of the program appears to be not only to educate the peasants but to break down a feeling of elitism among the students and to teach them about their country.

Two professors and one policeman have been assigned to every 50 students who have been sent in to the countryside to some 85 camps. After five months, students are expected to return from the countryside for interviews with government officials about their work and the peasants' conditions.



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A short course in the nickel candy bar. And where it went.

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OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM YOU MAKE IT WORK

As part of a nation of producers as well as consumers, each of us has a lot to say about the price of things we want and need

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NICKEL CANDY BAR?

REMEMBER 1955? Kids were wild about Davy Crockett hats. Some people were worried that we might go to war over a couple of Asian islands called Quemoy and Matsu. The latest musical fad was something called "rock 'n' roll." A Chevrolet sedan cost \$2000. A nickel candy bar felt pretty hefty in your hand.


Funny, but whenever you start playing the nostalgia game, you al-

ways get around to fond recollections of how far a dime or quarter or dollar "went" in the good old days. Funny, too, but none of us ever seems to really ask why the dollar doesn't go as far today. Whatever happened to that nickel candy bar? Why, indeed, do prices go up?

Too often we answer with a resigned sigh: "Everything's going up these days." But that isn't always so. The prices of some things have gone down: TV sets, for instance, and ball-point pens (remember when we paid \$1.50 for a "cheap" one?), toasters and quite a few other small appliances. How do these manage to run against the inflationary trend?

To answer, let's first consider two basic ways to lower the price of a product (barring the use of low cost foreign labor to manufacture it outside this country). One way is to cheapen the product, lower its quality. But this is a fatal device in a free market—consumers catch on quickly. The other way is to maintain the quality but cut the cost of manufacture. If the product is soap cans, for instance, it means producing more and better soap cans for the time

The Loving Cup



From one beer lover to another

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and labor spent. That's what's called improved productivity.

Now wait a minute. Don't head for the exits. We're not talking about men turning screws faster or running around with ladders and oil cans like characters in an old-time movie. We're simply considering how all of us here in America affect the prices of things we buy through the way we work. Just ponder, for example, what happens when a mix of technology, planning and worker motivation spells high productivity.

Major manufacturers of hand-held power tools in Germany, Japan and England have not been able to penetrate the American market because high-quality American-made hand tools are competitively low in price. One of the major forces behind this situation is the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., of Towson, Md. For the past 16 years, sales of its products have grown an astonishing 17 percent a year, and during that time the prices of many of these products have dropped steadily.

The company secret? Better productivity. In part, this comes from the wise investment of funds in new machines and advanced research. But beyond that, Black & Decker's management and workers constantly set goals for themselves and meet them—not necessarily by doing things faster, but by doing them better. A typical problem: Company engineers knew they could vastly improve safety from electrical shock by doubling the thickness of insulation inside hand tools. But this would have added ten percent to manufacturing costs. Solution: Redesign of the tools, streamlining assembly and standardizing many small parts so the same ones could be used in different tools. Prices of the safer tools remained the same.

While such improved productivity has paid off in increased sales and profits, it has also paid off for employees. The company payroll in 1958 was \$14.5 million for 3800 employees. Last year's payroll was \$165.2 million for 20,700 employees.

And look at the payoff for the consumer: In 1958, Black & Decker's basic electric drill for do-it-yourselfers cost \$18.95. Now it costs \$10.99. A standard jigsaw that sold for \$44.50 in 1958 now costs \$11.99. And remember, these price changes occurred during a 16-year period which saw the U.S. Consumer Price Index rise 75.2 percent.

But the productivity payoff can also mean a lot more than new jobs and higher pay. Sometimes it spells survival. Consider the 1000 employees of the Ideal Corporation, a maker of precision automotive parts, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Saddled with an old plant and rising costs, Ideal recently looked into building a modern plant in the Midwest. The move would vastly reduce the cost of transporting its products, and the cost of the factory was expected to be about \$15 a square foot. Putting up a new plant in Brooklyn, on the other hand, would run at least \$25 a square foot,

and related operating costs looked certain to leave the company in an extremely difficult competitive position. But Ideal had a loyal and skilled work force. It elected to remain in Brooklyn. Says John Wenzel, president of the company: "We decided to gamble on our ability to engineer processes that would reduce our costs." In other words, the productivity of Ideal's managers, engineers and workers kept their 1000 jobs in Brooklyn. And the company is thriving in its new plant.

Despite these by-no-means-isolated examples, there is disturbing evidence that America is slipping into a productivity crisis. While our productivity has historically grown at a healthy rate of about 3 percent annually, in recent years the growth rate has been falling; last year we had no productivity gain at all. Too many American businesses have been failing because they could not achieve the higher productivity that would enable them to afford the higher wages and shorter hours demanded of them. Others have hiked prices to pay the higher wages, with a resultant loss of business to foreign competition. Nine out of every ten baseball mitts sold in this land of Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron are foreign-made. So are 19 out of every 20 motorcycles, one out of six cars. Since 1967, foreign industry has caused a reduction of at least 400,000 American jobs. That's why produc-

tivity—all of us putting more in and getting more out of our jobs—is of such crucial importance.

Fortunately, we don't have to run around tearing our hair out to solve the problem. Nor do we even have to learn productivity from books or lectures. Indeed, that would be a sad estimation of the people of a nation whose history has been in a sense a history of productivity. For productivity is many things. It is the ability of a businessman to attract dollars to build new plants and create new jobs. It derives from intensive research that gives us advanced technology. And productivity is also an impulse.

It's the impulse that helps a housewife organize her day to cook turkey, bake a pie, set the table, get dressed and greet friends and relatives at the door at one o'clock. It's the impulse that makes diagonal paths across vacant lots.

Think about it. How well did you type that last report, repair that washing machine, tune up that engine, finish that blueprint? You have, we have, in our hands, in ourselves, the means to produce not just cars and books and songs and bread, but an entire way of life and economic environment second to none.

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This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Cop cruises calm campus Friday night

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The blackness of the Friday evening has engulfed the MSU campus, leaving only the dim lamp post lights to fight back the night. Students put another week behind them and delve into their weekend activities—partying, moving, visiting friends.

Officer Merle Lemon gets into his unmarked police car and adjusts the equipment quickly. A flash of the red lights, a blast of the siren, a "one-two, one-two" test on radio and he starts the Delta 88. It is 11:30. The night is just beginning.

Tonight, Lemon is cruising district four, which is east of Farm Lane and south of Shaw

Road. He is a giant man, with a baby face that looks tougher in the obscure evening than in the bright light of the police station.

The campus looks dead, but the residence hall lights and groups of people walking around hint at bustling activity. As Lemon talks, his eyes dart back and forth, checking out

the doors of buildings and different cars.

"The messiest thing I've ever been in was an attempted suicide when the guy cut both his wrists and his throat," Lemon says, turning onto west Shaw Road and stopping at the light.

At midnight he is following a car with New York license plates. He snaps into the walkie-talkie radio that he wants a check on the vehicle. The static and voices over the radio provide perpetual background, interrupting him when he talks. The report comes back that the car's driver has an overdue parking ticket. He pulls the car over and gives the driver a warning.

Lemon remarks that the traffic is heavy and turns onto a road that leads to MSU farm land.

"Last year, when the price of meat was going up, we had some trouble with rustlers," he says.

Lemon eventually turns onto Shaw Road from Hagadorn Road, up toward the stadium, until the radio barks out a request that he investigate a car in X lot with its interior lights on. He pushes his car up to 50 and races to the lot. He walks up to the car only to find a student munching on a sandwich.

On the way out, he finds a white car stopped with the passenger door open. He jumps

out of the car and finds three girls—one leaning out the side throwing up.

"She must have had a dirty ice cube tonight," he says into the radio, smiling. He takes off again, over and over the same roads, his eyes roaming over the landscape, ready to spot any peculiarities.

Turning, he clocks a car going 50 in a 35 mile-an-hour zone. He flashes his lights and the car stops by the curb. After some discussion, he walks back and the other car is free to go.

"She said that she was going to an apartment to help her girlfriend out," he says, climbing back into the seat. "It seems her friend is having some trouble with a date."

"I'm getting soft in my old age," he sighs.

He steers the car to the police station in the quonset huts for a cup of coffee and is told that he has to administer a breathalyzer test to a man picked up by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. It is 4 a.m. So far tonight, Lemon has warned several cars for various infractions and has investigated a kicked-in glass door at Holmes Hall.

The wait seems long, but eventually the deputy leads the man into a room to read him his rights. The man is well dressed. His short grey hair is combed back and his eyes, red threads coming from their centers, bulge as if he has seen

a ghost. The man shrugs and sits down. He acknowledges that he stands his rights, but smiles.

"The law says that you have to read him his rights," Lemon says, preparing the machine. "Not that he understands them."

The man takes the test, more than legally drunk. He takes a backup test and is allowed to have a cigarette.

Lemon takes the last of his coffee and throws on his jacket. He heads out to the nestles down into the night again, and cruises down roads that he has been on all night. All is quiet



Hope may spring eternal from the human heart, but this permanent visitor to MSU's Medical Art Studios found out that biting the bullet does not fill the stomach, and no matter how openly you display your wishes they do not translate into prosperity.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

State legislators to introduce three bills seeking gun control

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to reduce murder by hand gun have not died in Michigan.

Though legislative bills and a citizen gun control petition were shot down last year, their backers have risen again with renewed vigor.

However, the attempt to reduce the state's soaring homicide rate is divided between two sharply differing attacks.

On one side are those concerned by increases in the number and seriousness of crimes, who think the courts are treating criminals too lightly. Their aim is to deter future lawbreakers with the threat of mandatory jail terms added to regular sentences for crimes committed while in possession of a gun.

Charging from another direction are those more worried by the arming of the general population and the ease of murder with a gun in a moment of passing passion.

Their desire is to end altogether the private ownership of handguns in Michigan, where 55 percent of homicides are with pistols.

Bills representing both arguments will be introduced in the state legislature tonight.

In addition, the Birmingham-

based Citizens United to Save Lives—whose petition to amend the state constitution to ban private possession of handguns fell 60,000 signatures short of last November's ballot—is planning now for a better financed and more sophisticated petition drive for the 1976 elections.

The citizen group has also expanded to include a college branch headquartered in Ann Arbor. Concerned students are invited to write the college group at Citizens United to Save Lives, 2019 Runnymede St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

The deterrent concept, strongly supported by Gov. Milliken, will be sponsored in the legislature by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, and Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn. Byker's bill calls for minimum one-year prison terms for crimes committed while in possession of gun, with no chance for suspension of sentence, pardon or parole.

McCollough's bill, reintroduced from last session,

demands at least five-year mandatory sentences. The bill also requires that a second conviction carry a doubled sentence.

Both legislators said the mandatory sentences are necessary to let potential killers know they will be punished and take the matter out of judges' hands.

"Criminals know their best friend is the court," Byker said.

He added that his bill requires one-year sentences to give it a better chance of passage, though he would be happy to have it raised.

However, Byker said if the mandatory term is set at five years it will probably not be effective since judges will then try to find ways around it.

Byker and McCollough are also opposed to the concept of an ownership ban, as are many others.

Nevertheless, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, will reintroduce for the third time his bill prohibiting possession, sale or manufacture of hand-

guns within Michigan, except for police use.

Vaughn and the citizen's group point to a state survey showing 54 per cent of Michigan residents favor some form of handgun control. They cite national statistics that 70 per cent of reported murders are committed by people related to or acquainted with the victim.

Former energy chief to talk on Ford's economic speech

John Sawhill, former head of the Federal Energy Administration will lecture on "Is 1929 around the Corner?" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Sawhill, who served as energy chief from March 1974 until this month, will use President Ford's recent message on the economy as the basis for his speech. He will examine Ford's program, discussing its

strengths and weaknesses and suggesting alternatives.

At 11:45 a.m. Sawhill will hold a news conference in 240 Fairchild Theater.

Sawhill will head a discussion panel on the economy at 2:15 p.m. at Fairchild Theater. At the meeting the panel will field questions from the audience.

Joining Sawhill on the panel will be Robert Klein, chief

budget analyst of Michigan, and James Ramsey and Mordechai Kreinin, MSU professors of economy.

The AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION CLUB will sponsor a

DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

Date: Tuesday, January 28
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U - REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 10-8 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday. 20-1-31

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for small child in Christian Home. 351-6295, Mrs. Lynch. 3-1-28

AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As a Representative you can sell quality products part-time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Monday - Friday. Your home/mine. One year old, Okemos, East Lansing area. 694-1675, after 6 p.m. 3-1-27

TWO STUDENTS needed for part time service station on weekends. Must be dependable, honest, and have transportation. Females welcome. 487-1688 after 4 p.m. 882-9579 Saturday and Sunday. Ask for Mr. Moore. 3-1-27

CHEERFUL WOMAN needed to watch 1 child. May work any shift. 339-9903. 3-1-27

MARKETING REP. Degreed solid company. Unlimited earning potential. Call 349-3935. CAREERS UNLIMITED DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-1-29

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LEGAL SECRETARY. Corporate partner needs competent, dedicated individual who possesses excellent skills. Full time, permanent. Salary to \$8600. Experience preferred. Call 349-3933. CAREERS UNLIMITED DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-1-29

HOSTESS WANTED. \$15 cash in your pocket for a couple hours pleasant work in your home. Call 351-3622 between 5-7 p.m. 5-1-31

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR Progressive area firm is seeking a personnel professional whose major responsibility has been handling employer benefit programs. Call 349-3933. CAREERS UNLIMITED DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-1-29

MAN WANTED for fieldwork for corn planting for the month of May. Must have drivers license, tractor and truck experience. Write references and experience, c/o Box A-1, Michigan State News. 5-1-31

PUBLIC RELATIONS personnel needed to contact pre-set appointments. No selling, full or part time. Real Estate license required. Call 394-2825. Ask for Mr. White. 5-1-31

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board and salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Braman, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 7-2-4

ARE YOU looking for more opportunity to use your skills? Full time positions now open for executive secretaries, secretaries, and bookkeepers. Experience a must. Don't put it off any longer. Call OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. B-2-1-23

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25 per term. \$10.95 per month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-1-31

Apartment

CONVENIENT TO MSU. Five rooms, upstairs, unfurnished. Utilities except electricity. Deposit. 694-9418. 5-1-27

MATURE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, own room, Knob Hill apartments, \$70, 349-1847. 5-1-28

TWO BEDROOMS. Abbott and M-78. \$200. Available February 1st. Call 351-1568. 5-1-28

QUIET DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, upstairs. No children, no pets. Prefer grad or married students. \$160 plus electricity. Call 485-3845. 5-1-27

CUTE ONE bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, \$125 - \$130. Evenings - weekends. 482-5450. 5-1-27

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

GIRL NEEDED, own room, pool, sauna, balcony. \$86 monthly. Strawberry Fields. 882-2946. 3-1-28

WOMAN, OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call 351-9352. 5-1-30

OWN BEDROOM, male, new 3 bedroom. \$70/m. with. 351-5449. 10-2-4

NORTHEAST, LARGE 2 bedroom, partially furnished, good rent-utilities paid. 394-2485, evenings. 7-1-30

MINUTES FROM campus! Furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$140, deposit required. 339-8481, after 5 p.m. 5-1-27

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT
Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, Just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY. 332-4128. 13-1-31

ABBOT ROAD - for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments. Air conditioned, balcony etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"THIS STATION RECENTLY AIRED AN EDITORIAL FAVORING BIRTH CONTROL. SPEAKING NOW IN RESPONSE TO THAT EDITORIAL..."

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Apartment

GIRL FOR 4 person Twyckingham apartment. Call 332-0167 or 332-1693 immediately after 1 p.m. 7-1-27

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom to sublease. Across from campus. Furnished, heat and water - paid. 351-9192 after 6 p.m. 5-1-30

FEMALE NEEDED winter/spring for 4 person, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9498. 5-1-30

EAST, 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$140 plus utilities. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549. 5-1-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED, furnished house, near campus, own room, low rent. 489-5105, 351-0424. 5-1-30

5020 DELRAY Drive. Upper apartment in a duplex. Two bedrooms, appliances, and carpeting. \$155/month plus utilities. 393-9182 or 485-1365. 5-1-28

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, \$170/month - utilities paid except electricity. On bus line. Call 332-8036. 5-1-27

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-20-1-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two men, furnished, one half block from campus. Call after 6. 351-6786. 3-1-27

ONE GIRL for 3 person Twyckingham apartment. Call Lynn at 351-8923, 332-2501. 5-1-29

THIRD GIRL - over 21, own bedroom, \$69/month. Call after 5 p.m. 349-9317. 3-1-27

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH, near Michigan Avenue, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-28

FEMALE, TO share two woman apartment, own bedroom, no lease, \$82.50/month, 332-2917 anytime. 7-1-31

1 AND 3 man, short term lease available. Close, reasonable. 349-1141. 3-1-27

GIRLS TO share apartment, 10 minutes to MSU. \$70. Furnished. 339-8877. 5-1-29

FRANDOR NEAR - 213 South Francis. Furnished 3 rooms and bath. No children or pets. 882-9347. 5-1-29

731 BURCHAM. One needed for 3-man. Walk to campus. \$76/month. 351-8987. 3-1-27

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Spring term only. 731 Burcham. Call Mark, 351-4083. 5-1-29

OWN BEDROOM, female, modern duplex off Hagadorn. \$75 plus utilities. Call 332-3923. 5-1-31

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Available immediately. \$145. 332-2495. 5-1-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 24-30. February 15 or March 1. \$75. 337-0462, after 5 p.m. 5-1-31

ONE OR two men to sublet until June. \$82 - utilities included. Call 351-2075 between 5-8 p.m. 5-1-31

NEEDED MALE to share quiet, clean, furnished, 3 bedroom house. Convenient to MSU and LCC. \$70 plus utilities. Phone 489-0140 or 882-7631. 5-1-31

ABBOT ROAD - for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments. Air conditioned, balcony etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-31

Houses

SUBLEASE. THIRD person needed for 3 bedroom townhouse, March 1st. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 349-3904 after 6:30. 5-1-31

PERRY - SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home in pleasant neighborhood, large yard. Phone 625-3398. 5-1-31

NEAR MSU. Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Air conditioned, carpet, appliances, full carpet, full basement. References. \$185. 625-3742. 5-1-31

TWO BEDROOM house at Lake Lansing with fireplace, partially furnished, carpeted. \$185/month plus utilities. Phone 339-8720. 2-1-28

OWN ROOM, two bedroom house. \$75 per month. 676-4584. 332-0490. 5-1-31

Rooms

SENIOR to grad - quiet conservative girl, home near campus. 349-9143 or 332-5497. 5-1-29

3 ROOMS, CLOSE to campus, kitchen, free parking, 332-6497 after 9 p.m. 5-1-29

OWN BEDROOM. Country setting. House privileges. Pets welcome. \$70, January free. 882-4818. 5-1-29

CLOSE, INEXPENSIVE bedroom in house, share cash as with five. 162 Gunso. \$28.33. Deposit required. 332-2018. 3-1-27

MEN. WINTER term, 1 single and 1 double. Quiet, clean house, cooking, close. 485-8836 or 351-8563. 10-2-3

HORIZON HOUSE. Large one bedroom luxury, carpet. Not student rental, no pets. 349-2094. 3-1-27

TWYCKINGHAM 1 guy, own room. No deposit. \$80/month. 351-1861, 351-1916. 3-1-29

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom. No children. Heat and water furnished. References. \$140. 627-4864. 5-1-31

SPRING TERM single room, three blocks from campus, full facilities, parking. \$95 month including utilities. 337-9885. Ask for Steve in 16. 5-1-31

OWN BEDROOM female spring. 2 blocks from campus. \$85. All utilities. 332-3947. B-3-1-29

FEMALE TO share nice semi-furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Own room. \$87.50, after 5. 489-5805. B-1-1-27

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, luxury apartment, carpeted, carport, heat, occupancy February 15, 351-4152. 3-1-29

1 MAN NEEDED for winter term, Collingwood apartments, rent extremely negotiable. 351-3022. 3-1-29

2 BEDROOM LOWER floor house, fireplace, garage, walk campus. Prefer couple. 332-0051. 5-1-31

Houses

DUPLEX - COUNTRY 10 minutes from MSU. 2 bedroom, garage, basement major appliances and carpeted. 349-4626, 485-3553. 3-1-29

A SHORT walk to campus! Own room in 4 bedroom house. Spring term. \$80. 337-9454. 5-1-31

HOLT AREA - 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, furnished. 10 minutes to MSU. Lansing, Mason and surrounding areas. 694-8809, 699-2172. 5-1-29

FOR RENT - House, 2 bedrooms, modern, carpeted, references and deposit. Perry. \$140. 339-2193. 5-1-27

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed by February 1. \$95 a month, own room. 351-2725. 5-1-28

EAST SIDE four bedrooms. Fireplace, Carpeting. Partially furnished. 349-1540. 5-1-28

TWO BEDROOM 5 minutes east of campus. \$200/month. 1-524-6615 after 5 p.m. 5-1-27

HUGE ROOM In modern duplex. Close. Parking. \$80 month plus utilities. Peter Sturms. 337-1041 or 332-8993. Available February 1 (variable). 9-1-31

FOUR BEDROOM house, Lilac Street, East Lansing. \$425. utilities included. Available now. 351-9055. 4-1-29

NEED 1 person, own room, furnished, \$60/month, no lease, phone 372-9680. 3-1-27

THIRD GIRL needed to share house. Own room. Must like pets. 351-1425. 5-1-29

Real Estate

VETS-BE the landlord. Use your G.I. benefits to buy this 3 bedroom house within walking distance of MSU and Frandor. No money down and only \$24,900 buys it. Rent two bedrooms and live free yourself. Call Mike Allen, LONG REALTY, 669-5255 or 669-2851. 5-1-29

\$10,000 HOME - 2 bedrooms, live in or rent out. Call Pat Kenrick, 489-4881 or FOX & ASSOCIATES 372-1954. 3-1-27

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room in basement, large yard, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, assume 7 1/4 % mortgage. 351-7783. 2-1-27

For Sale

MOVING! Books, furniture, refrigerator, baby things, miscellaneous, housewares. 1020 N. Larch 4-8 pm or call 489-6395. 3-1-27

SUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP. 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-1-31

MOTEBECANE 10-speed, new, \$180. Santour derailer. Brooks saddle. 21", silver paint, 355-2055. 5-1-29

SMALL ADVENT speakers for sale. Call Chris before 3 pm. 337-7776. 3-1-27

SAVAGE SHOTGUN 12 gauge over under, 3-inch, \$90. 489-4759 after 5. 3-1-27

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ACROSS

1. Hebrew letter
5. Earth goddess
9. Live
11. Orifice
12. Terrestrial life
14. Tedious
16. Merchandise
17. Forward
18. Harlebeeste
20. Formerly share
21. Mermaid
23. Algerian city
25. Type measure
26. Rajah's wife
28. Wool
31. Amalekite king

DOWN

33. Additional
35. Article
36. Tennis strokes
38. Command
40. Honey
42. Indian
44. Greek letter
45. Bell town
47. Rooyebok
50. Inorganic
52. Pay one's
53. By
54. Discern
55. Pashas

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Plundering
3. Boner
4. Mountain
5. Cooking necessities
6. Anent
7. Portion
8. Camel's hair cape
9. South African
10. Actual being
13. Broadway revival
15. "Peter Pan" dog
19. Sully
21. Surf
22. Therefore
24. Amazed
27. Hotbed
29. Capacity
30. Explosive
32. Poe's middle name
34. Appear to be
37. Churis
39. Silly
40. Mother
41. Redact
43. Slippery
46. Formerly called
48. Launching site
49. Roman bronze
51. News service; abbr.

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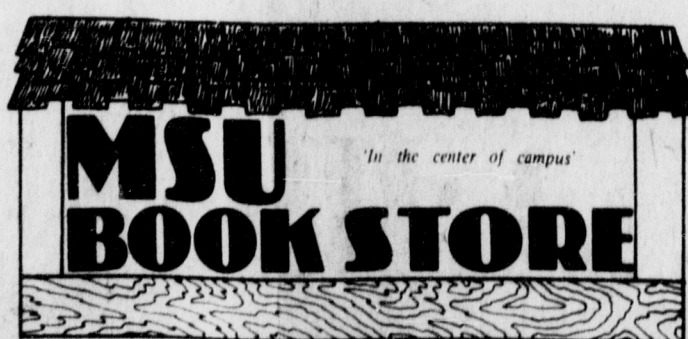
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