

# Aerospace labor pact vetoed by Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pay Board, in its first rejection of a labor contract, Wednesday vetoed five agreements containing a first-year 12 per cent raise for more than 100,000 aerospace workers.

Labor members of the board, outvoted 9-5, were angered but did not threaten to walk off or call a strike.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, a labor member whose union is affected by the rejection, said the business and public members broke a promise to honor the agreements. He added that he might go to court in an attempt to reinstate the contracts.

The board scheduled an afternoon meeting to decide whether to recommend, or even to attempt to dictate, an acceptable figure to replace the 12 per cent raise.

Woodcock said the contracts contain clauses opening them for automatic renegotiation upon rejection by the board.

The board's general guideline is that raises in new contracts may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year except in special cases when the top limit is 7 per cent.

However, the board approved raises exceeding those guidelines in the only two contracts on which it had previously ruled. Those pacts covered coal miners and rail signalmen. The board explained their acceptance on the basis that they were justified catch-up agreements dictated by raises in other contracts reached before the freeze.

Announcement of the rejection was made informally, first by board sources and then some of the board members themselves. The board's executive director

held up formal announcement for hours, prompting the resignation of the board's chief public relations spokesman, Herbert Wurth.

The two unions involved, the UAW and the AFL-CIO International Assn. of Machinists, have scheduled a strategy session of more than 300 union negotiators for Saturday in St. Louis. Woodcock and IAM President Floyd E. Smith said any decision on how to proceed would come out of that joint meeting. Woodcock refused to speculate on the possibility of a strike in the aerospace industry.

The five rejected agreements cover The Boeing Co., North American Rockwell Corp., LTV Aerospace Corp., McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and Lockheed Corp. A sixth agreement, calling for a first-year raise of 8 per cent for IAM workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp. was not acted on.

The vetoed agreements follow the pattern set by the UAW-North American pact, calling for a 51 cent increase in the \$4.32 hourly average. This is an 11.8 per

cent boost, but the unions say 34 cents of it is a cost-of-living catch-up to make up for raises that would have come if they had not agreed in their 1968 contracts to a top limit for a cost-of-living escalator clause.

In some cases, but not all, the companies gave written promises that they would make such a catch-up.

The five labor members of the board joined in a statement, read by steelworkers President I. W. Abel, calling the rejection a broken promise and an attempt to destroy labor-management bargaining.

But Abel added, when questioned by newsmen in the lobby of the Pay board's headquarters, "We have no intention to walk off at this time."

Woodcock, however, said some of the board's members, including Chairman George H. Boldt, are so incompetent and unfamiliar with labor matters that the board may collapse of its own weight.

He said that when the board had been working out its original guidelines last Nov. 8 the labor members received what they understood to be a promise that the then-uncompleted aerospace pacts would be honored if they followed the pattern set by the 1970 auto agreements.

Woodcock had reported these assurances to his membership afterward. "We had every right to believe that," he said.

Asked whether this means business and public members went back on their word, Woodcock said, "I can make no other conclusion."

Woodcock's criticism of Chairman Boldt, a 67-year-old semi-retired federal judge from Seattle, was joined by IAM chief Smith. "When we're trying to make a point about one of these agreements, the judge doesn't know what we're talking about," Smith said.

Rejection of the agreements came on a 9-5 vote against a motion by labor members to approve the contracts in full. Labor members were outvoted by public and business members. Chairman Boldt abstained.

## Fee refund

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. through Jan. 14. Students must bring their fee receipt card to receive the refund.

## Pop entertainment

Pop Entertainment tickets for the "Ike and Tina Turner Revue" and "Detroit" will go on sale today at 8 a.m. at the Union, 9 a.m. at Campbell's Smoke Shop and at 9:30 a.m. at Marshall Music in East Lansing. Price is \$3.50 and \$4.50. The show will be at 8 p.m. on Jan. 16 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Sato arrives for talks

Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato waves as he arrives at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Wednesday morning. Sato and President Nixon will have talks at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., today and Friday.

AP Wirephoto

# White House silent on news leak of papers on India-Pakistan war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration maintained silence Wednesday amid its biggest leaked-news scandal since the publication of the Pentagon Papers last June.

While newspapers ran lengthy accounts of secret documents, FBI and other agencies were reported trying to find out who leaked them to columnist Jack Anderson. The papers describe key White House strategy sessions during the India-Pakistan war.

Some informants said the most likely person to have appeared to be someone connected

with the National Security Council, which is headed by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

An investigation was said to be under way also at the Pentagon, whose minutes of three December meetings of the Security Council's Washington Special Action Group were published by Anderson in syndicated columns starting last month. Diplomatsources said an internal inquiry last month found no leak from the State Dept.

Defense and State Dept. spokesmen replied with a blanket "no comment" to a barrage of questions from newsmen. The administration's public silence

Wednesday extended both to whether security probes were in process, and to ramifications from the documents themselves.

Unlike the Pentagon Papers, which dealt with government decisions on Vietnam made some years ago, the Anderson documents deal with inside administration handling of a current issue.

Anderson said the secret documents show an apparent conflict between the

(See related story page 5)

Nixon administration's public statements early in the two-week India-Pakistan war and the positions its strategists were taking behind the scenes.

He said Kissinger told newsmen Dec. 7 that it "is totally inaccurate" to portray the administration as anti-India.

One of the passages from the documents quotes Kissinger as saying at one of the White House strategy meetings:

"I am getting hell every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. . . . He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

On Wednesday Anderson released the texts of what he said are three secret government documents. He said he acted after Kissinger accused him Tuesday of quoting out of context remarks indicating the administration was against India during the war.

The documents, Anderson said,

summarize meetings of the Special Action Group on Dec. 3, the day the war broke out, and on Dec. 4 and 6.

The group, which meets in times of pressure to weigh U.S. strategy, includes senior representatives from the White House, the State and Defense Depts., the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The documents appear to be minutes of the meetings made by Defense Dept. representatives there.

U.S. officials said that while the authenticity of the documents is easy enough to prove, finding out who might have passed them to Anderson is far more difficult. Sources said copies presumably

were supplied by the Pentagon to the White House as a normal procedure. And with duplicating machines so handy these days, they did not dare guess how many other copies might have been made.

The Washington Post, which fought the administration in publishing the Pentagon Papers last summer, carried a front-page story Wednesday about the Anderson publications.

In the Pentagon Papers case, the government fought to prevent publication of material it said would harm national security. It carried the case to the Supreme Court and lost on a split decision.

# Milliken seeks priority for 'no-fault' insurance

By BETHANN MASALKOSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken announced plans to give "no fault" insurance high priority in his 1972 legislative package.

At a press conference Wednesday Milliken said "no fault" insurance would speed up payment for medical and hospital costs and for lost wages. It would also allow for more of the insurance dollar to pay for actual losses.

The possible reduction of insurance costs would only be a byproduct and not a primary benefit of the plan, the governor said.

Milliken's plan would require every passenger car operated in Michigan to be covered by a "no fault" insurance policy. Presently, the state allows uninsured motorists to drive if a \$45 yearly fee is paid. Under the "no fault" plan, this law would be eliminated.

"No fault" bodily injury insurance, in addition to presently required liability coverage, would then be required as a condition for registration of private passenger cars. A satisfactory self-insurance plan would be accepted.

The "no fault" program would allow a Michigan resident with any private passenger automobile insurance policy to receive 85 per cent of lost wages, up to \$1,000 for 36 months and unlimited actual medical and rehabilitation costs.

Injured nonwage earners would receive \$20 per day for 36 months and survivors of a nonwage earner killed would receive \$20 per day for 36 months, under the proposed program.

Prompt payment of these benefits would be encouraged by charging insurance companies one per cent per month interest on claim payments delayed more than 30 days.

In addition to delays and inequities, the present system of settling automobile accident injury claims is inefficient and expensive, Milliken said.

Nearly 33 per cent of the automobile bodily injury insurance premium dollar goes for attorneys fees.

"Valuable lawyers' time is spent on both sides of each claim. To these costs must be added the price to the taxpayers of the courts and juries, overburdened as they are, he added.

Intentional injury, driving a stolen car and seeking to avoid arrest would be excluded from "no fault" coverage. Survivors of those killed in such cases would be protected.

The existing legal system for determining liability would be retained for commercial

vehicles, motorcycles, property damage — except for other moving private passenger cars — income loss in excess of amount provided on "no fault" basis and noneconomic loss in case of death, permanent disability, serious disfigurement or other serious injury causing over \$5,000 in medical expenses.

Milliken's proposal — if implemented — would be more inclusive than the successful plan recently enacted in Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois, Delaware, Oregon, and South Dakota all have "no fault" plans that went into effect Jan. 1.

## ACT-FINDING ORDERED

# High court to rule on school tax issue

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday ordered to take jurisdiction of a suit filed in Ham County Circuit Court by Gov. William and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley challenging the constitutionality of school financing through local property taxes.

The Supreme Court order, however, lower court was directed to hold a finding hearing within 90 days before high court makes a final ruling on the constitutional question.

The Supreme Court also ordered the suit Court to allow interested parties to intervene in the case "who will fairly insure adequate representation of school children, paying parents of said children and economically disadvantaged school districts."

The original suit, which was filed in the Ham County Court in October, argues that the current school aid formula violates equal-protection provision of both the state and federal constitutions.

In filing the suit, Kelley pointed to a recent decision by the California Supreme Court declaring that state's system of school financing through its local property taxes and state school aid grants unconstitutional.

It is clear from this review that the public interest requires a court challenge to the system of property tax financing of public education which, in my judgement, is unfair, unequal and inequitable," he said. Kelley said the current system fails to equalize expenditures per pupil among school districts and thus discriminates against and denies substantially equal educational opportunities.

In order to avoid a "chaotic situation" in the state's schools, the attorney general said he will ask that a ruling be declared effective beginning with the 1972-73 school year and that the declaration not be made retroactive so that the state can

continue present methods of school financing.

"To do otherwise would disrupt the flow of public education in this state," Kelley said.

The Supreme Court voted 5-1 to bypass the lower court, with Justice Thomas Brennan dissenting. Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh did not vote.

Brennan termed the suit "frivolous," calling it "merely another chapter in a continuing battle between the executive and legislative branches of government in Michigan."

"The question of federal equal protection should be settled in the federal courts," Brennan said. "Nothing is gained by this Court taking jurisdiction for the purpose of attempting to forecast the eventual decision of the United States Supreme Court, except delay, confusion and expense."

In addition to filing the suit, Gov. Milliken is conducting a petition drive in his quest to revise Michigan's school financing system.

At a news conference Wednesday, the governor said he has received "substantial support" in the drive to put the property tax question on the November ballot.

If approved by the voters, the amendment would replace school funding through property taxes with support by means of the state-wide income tax.

Milliken said two million were needed to carry in Wednesday's petitions.

"If it required two people to carry it in, I'd say it represents quite a substantial number of signatures," he said.

## Applications

Deadline for applications for majors in social work is January 19. Applications may be picked up at 254 Baker Hall.

# First Lady says Nixon plans to run

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Nixon has definitely decided to run for re-election and his "chances are very good," wife Pat Nixon said on her visit here Wednesday.

She made the remark about his candidacy to reporters.

Asked what the campaign might be like, she replied: "It's going to be whatever type the other side makes it. It might be easy and it might be very difficult because we don't know who's the candidate on the other side yet."

Nixon said in his television interview Sunday night he would make a decision on running before Jan. 14.

Ms. Nixon had no further comment on her remarks about his candidacy. But she seemed to make it clear the President had decided to run again, although there was little doubt that he would.

The U.S. First Lady flew from the festive air of Liberia's presidential inauguration into a Ghanaian economic crisis where her African trip took on its first political overtones.

Ghana, struggling out from under a huge debt left by the administration of Kwame Nkrumah and a stiff currency devaluation, is hoping for more U.S. economic aid. Officials said in welcoming speeches. Ghana received \$246 million in fiscal 1971.



GOV. MILLIKEN





"It's (the campaign) going to be whatever type the other side makes it. It might be easy and it might be very difficult because we don't know who's the candidate on the other side yet."

— Pat Nixon

See story page 1.

## Russian dissenter guilty

Vladimir K. Bukovsky, a leading political dissenter charged with "subverting Soviet authority," was sentenced Wednesday in Moscow to a maximum term of seven years imprisonment and five years in exile, reliable dissident sources reported.

The sentence — the severest possible under a Soviet law for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" — consisted of two years in prison, five years in a labor camp and five additional years in exile, the informants said.

The 29-year-old Russian, who has already served three years in labor camps and two in insane asylums for his political activities, was sentenced by a Soviet people's court at the end of a one-day trial in an industrial district just outside the Soviet capital.

## Hexachlorophene use cut

The Food and Drug Administration moved Wednesday in Washington to restrict severely the use of cosmetics and other products containing hexachlorophene, acting on the basis of laboratory tests which suggest the chemical may cause brain lesions.

The action would affect hundreds of widely sold products. Among others, the agency's four-point proposal would bar the use of hexachlorophene in all cosmetics including such popular items as anti-perspirants and feminine hygiene sprays.

## Muskie policy questioned

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday in Washington and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war-policy position. Muskie, the Minnesotan said, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention," when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.



McCarthy

## Police killings rise in '71

The FBI says some 125 of the nation's 481,000 local, county and state police employees were slain last year and the majority died while making more or less routine investigations.

The FBI statistics, released Monday, listed 20 of the 125 deaths as ambush-type attacks, where policemen were lured into a trap by phony burglar reports and the like or gunned down in patrol cars by sniper fire.

The 1971 figures were 25 per cent higher than 1970 when 100 police were killed in what authorities refer to as criminal cases. Some 86 policemen were murdered in 1969.

## Stock market prices up

Stock market prices advanced sharply Wednesday in New York, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest closing level in nearly four months.

The blue chip indicator closed up 12.20 points at 904.43, its highest close since Sept. 20 when it stood at 905.15.

Trading was heavy, with 21.35 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Parks give 'joy, beauty'

President Nixon has proclaimed 1972 to be National Park Centennial Year in San Clemente, Calif. The first national park — Yellowstone — was established in 1872.

"In every time and season, our parks give us their joys and beauties. They have enriched the citizens of this land beyond measure, and have inspired more than 100 nations to set aside over 1,200 national parks and reserves," Nixon wrote.

# Joint appointment plan drawn

By S. A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The ambiguities and problems arising from inconclusive rules for joint appointments of non-tenured faculty may be in line for clarification through a proposal to the Academic Council.

A four-page set of rules for joint appointments will be presented to the council for action Tuesday by Gabel H. Conner, chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee.

A faculty member is hired under a joint appointment when he has teaching or research duties and the associated rights and

responsibilities in more than one department.

The rules attempt to eliminate the uncertainties of duties, rights and responsibilities that arise when a faculty member has a 50-50 appointment. The rules state that "there must be clearly specified majority department with whom prime responsibility for reappointment actions resides." Splits of 50-50 are "not acceptable."

Some faculty members now work under a majority department which pays 60 per cent or more of the faculty member's salary. The majority department is charged with informing the faculty member in writing of the "performance expected of the faculty member and how its criteria for promotion or retention will be modified to take into account the secondary assignment."

Joint appointments are common among the faculty of the residential colleges, of the College of Human Medicine and among faculty whose interests may be classified as interdisciplinary.

The appointee must also be notified in writing of his or her responsibilities to each segment of the joint appointment as well as the rights and responsibilities which may be expected from each of the academic units.

Reappointment procedures, as detailed in the proposed rules, involve reappointment both with and without tenure.

Reappointments without tenure can be initiated by the majority department. New negotiations may occur with other departments, and if the majority department and/or the other departments are unwilling to assume the percentage released, the faculty member is not reappointed.

According to the proposed rules, if the majority department at the end of a probationary period, the secondary department is obliged to continue indefinitely the specified rights and privileges agreed upon at start of that appointment period.

If the majority department decides to grant joint appointee tenure before the probationary appointment and the secondary committee does not wish to be bound by agreed upon rights and responsibilities, the majority department has three options:

- To assume 100 per cent of the member's time;

- To locate another department which will assume a part-time appointment on the basis, or

- To delay the final decision until the probationary period.

The proposed rules were drafted by Faculty Tenure Committee which is the joint and investigatory agency for all tenure and probationary appointments. The committee was formed Wednesday that 80 per cent of the problems which come before the committee from joint appointments, most of which are 50-50 appointments.

Eliminating all 50-50 appointments would lift the confusion surrounding the question which department the faculty member vote for departmental committee representative to the Academic Council representatives to standing committees.

## Hanoi ties POW release to end of Vietnamization

HONG KONG (AP) — The North Vietnamese toughened their terms on the issue of prisoners Wednesday by declaring the United States must end Vietnamization before they are released.

An end to Vietnamization, the U.S. policy of arming and training the South Vietnamese so they can defend themselves, has been implicit in Communist demands.

This was the first time, however, that Vietnamization was directly linked to a release of the prisoners. President Nixon has made Vietnamization a key point in his plans for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families," is to observe these two points:

"1. Completely end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and

"2. Completely end the Vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

Previously, the Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks had linked a prisoner release with a timetable for U.S. withdrawal and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris

today after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

Hanoi declared an end to Vietnamization and a U.S. withdrawal were "important and significant links" in the peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris talks last July.

Radio Hanoi said it was broadcasting "a commentary answering the lies and falsehoods voiced by Nixon," in a television interview Sunday. Nixon said all U.S. forces could not be withdrawn from South Vietnam as long as one American is held prisoner.

## TO BOLSTER SAGGING INDUSTRY

# Nixon OKs space plan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon flashed the go-ahead Wednesday for a six-year, \$5.5-billion space shuttle program intended to

bolster the sagging aerospace industry and ultimately usher in an era of routine space travel by laymen.

After meeting at the Western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, Nixon said he decided "the United States should proceed at once with the development of an entirely new type of space

transportation system designed to help transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory, easily accessible for human endeavor in the 1980s and '90s."

Because the vehicle can shuttle repeatedly from earth to orbit and back, Nixon said, "it will revolutionize transportation into near space by routinizing it. It will take the astronomical costs out of astronautics."

"In short," he added in a statement, "it will go a long way toward delivering the rich benefits of practical space utilization and the valuable spinoffs from space efforts into the daily lives of Americans and all people."

Besides scientific and military applications, the space shuttle program will bring the direct employment of 50,000 in the aerospace industry, hit hard by the phasing out of the Apollo program, said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. About half the jobs will be on the West Coast, he said, and the bulk of these will be in Southern California.

Initial contracts won't be let until this summer, but Fletcher said most major aerospace companies will share in the shuttle program. He specifically mentioned McDonnell-Douglas, Grumman, General Dynamics, Boeing, North American Rockwell and Lockheed as firms that "probably will be involved."

To trim technical and economic risks, Nixon said NASA will take "a cautious

evolutionary approach," in developing the shuttle. But he said "we can have the shuttle in manned flight by 1978, and operational a short time later."

As he met with Fletcher at his ocean-front office, Nixon toyed with a white plastic model of the delta-wing craft.

The vehicle will take off like a rocket, dump its booster pods into the ocean, then go into orbit like a spaceship. It will land like an airplane after discarding in space its major fuel tank.

The shuttle will be able to stay in orbit up to 30 days, and usually will carry a crew of two plus two passengers. But officials said it could be outfitted to carry a dozen more passengers.

The White House announcement added: "The interior of the shuttle will be pressurized so that passengers and crew can travel in shirt-sleeves comfort without spacesuits. No special flight training would be required for passengers, making it possible to send scientists, doctors, artists, photographers into space."

The shuttle system, Nixon observed, "will give more people more access to the liberating perspectives of space" and will mean that "men and women with work to do in space can commute aloft, without having to spend years in training for the skills and rigors of old-style space flight."

Because most of the vehicles can be recovered and "used again and again — up to 100 times," Nixon said, "the

resulting economics may be operating costs down as low as one-tenth of those for present launch vehicles."

Fletcher, meeting newsmen after his 45-minute session with the President, said the shuttle is the only major program that can fit NASA's budget — which dropped in the past few years from \$6 billion annually to about \$3 billion.

It also offers, he said, possibilities for international cooperation in space. European community expressed interest in perhaps 10 per cent of development cost, he said, scores of nations want to scientists aloft in the shuttle-manned flights begin.

Fletcher's deputy, George Low, said the craft probably will be equipped with a docking mechanism compatible with Soviet docking system of Soviet craft — a development he said has been under discussion for a year.

## Restrictions upon rock fest

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI)—Promoters will have to get special permits before they can hold any rock festivals in Texas. Texas legislators adopted "Mass Gatherings Act" set up sanitation and protection requirements that must be met before promoters can authorize to hold fest

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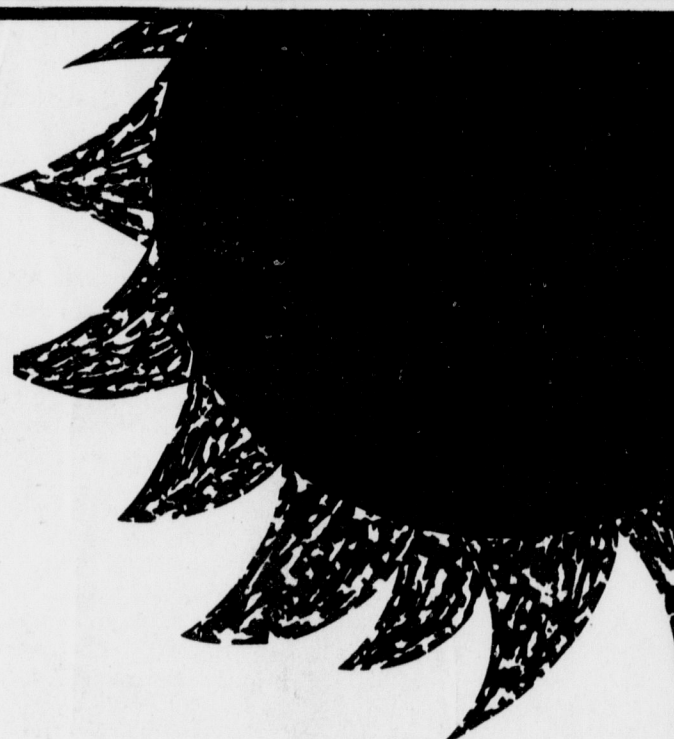
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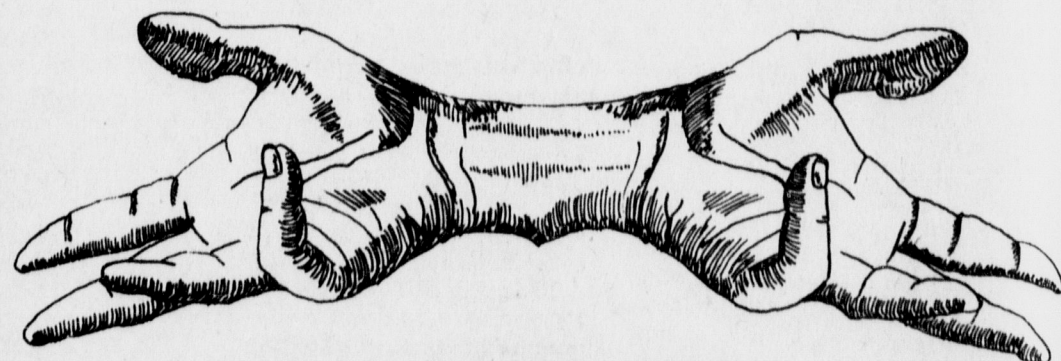
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KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will hold its first meeting of the term and give demonstration on Thurs., Jan. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's I.M. Bldg. Co-ed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students

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# 1971 items get legislative priority

By RANDY GARTON  
and  
RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writers

Billboard control legislation, mass transit, congressional reapportionment, revenue-sharing and no-fault insurance are among the priority items that the Michigan legislature will consider in the upcoming session, legislative leaders from both parties agreed Wednesday.

The bills are carryovers from the 1971 session.

Briefly, the priority bills are concerned with:

• Highway Billboard Control. This measure, substitute Senate

Bill 517, considered weak by state ecologists, would limit the number, size, and distance from the highway of state billboards.

• Mass transit. This complicated bill would raise funds for mass urban transit and highway improvement by an increase in the gasoline tax.

• Congressional reapportionment. Michigan's congressional districts must be reapportioned according to the 1970 census results.

• Revenue-sharing. The state would return state and local tax revenue to areas or urban blight.

• No-fault insurance. Put simply, in any accident involving privately-owned automobiles, the insurance companies of the

persons involved would pay their client's costs without taking the case to court in an attempt to fix blame.

The major problem the legislature must solve, Speaker of the House William A. Ryan D-Detroit said, would be continuing and renewing the revenue sharing bill. The bill as passed and signed last year was based on municipal taxes which determined the measure of need.

The more taxes a city paid the more funds they received from the revenue sharing plan. This year, Ryan said, school taxes would be included which he maintains would cut poorer cities proportionate share, because school taxes are paid on the basis of each school district's ability or desire to pay. A school district in the inner city of Detroit paying only \$400 per student per year in school taxes would receive less revenue sharing funds than a wealthy school district paying \$800 per student per year, Ryan indicated.

Resolving this inequity will require a great deal of debate according to Ryan, but property tax relief will minimize the

problem, he added.

"If we can get over that one we won't be too bad off," he said.

Ryan is convinced that the budget will be approached more realistically this year and enacted relatively early.

"I think the governor's budget will go through pretty much intact, Ryan said, "because this is an election year and furthermore it will be difficult to increase taxes at the probably income level."

Ryan also expressed interest in rapid passage of a house-passed bill that would allow the election of new precinct delegates in an April 3 election.

"It seems rather unfair that precinct delegates elected in 1968 should be able to make a decision for a presidential candidate when things have changed so drastically since then," the speaker said.

Ryan suggested that if the senate does not move on the bill during the first week the lawmakers would probably die.

Criminal code revision is viewed by Ryan and many other legislators as necessary, but difficult to pass early in the

session.

"It will require day after day of debate," he declared, "because everyone has a different theory of law and order and some crazy things might come up, but it is extremely important."

Though lawmakers were generally in agreement about which bills deserved immediate attention, Majority leader Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, and House Majority floor leader Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, each accused members of the other chamber of delaying action on these bills during 1971.

VanderLaan said the inability of the House to formulate a congressional reapportionment plan will force the Senate to take up the issue in a separate committee.

"The House and Senate made a deal earlier that the House would formulate a plan and send it to the Senate," VanderLaan said. "My plan this session is to begin consideration of congressional apportionment in the Senate."

Stempien, however, said that

the House was "very close" to the 56 votes needed to pass one of two prospective reapportionment plans.

"This is a very political issue," he said.

Stempien commented that the federal courts might step in if the legislature fails to reach agreement on new congressional districts.

"My judgment is that we'll be given only four weeks," he said.

Though he considers reapportionment a priority item, Stempien said the bill that should be given number one priority is the Senate-passed highway billboard control bill that passed the House and was reported out of a House-Senate

conference committee the last day of the 1971 session.

"Our number one priority is to see that the billboard bill is passed by the Senate," Stempien said. "The state stands to lose up to \$16 million in federal highway funds if the bill isn't passed soon."

Stempien claims that the bill should have been passed the last day of the session.

"I was on the phone begging him (Senate majority leader VanderLaan) not to adjourn," Stempien said. "But he did anyway."

When contacted, VanderLaan said he believed the billboard bill was still in committee, a belief Stempien bitterly disputed.

## State law still bans campus liquor sale

Students and faculty alike may be legally allowed to drink on campus if they are over 18 years of age, but they will have to leave campus to buy a drink or packaged liquor.

A spokesman for the State Liquor Commission acknowledged Wednesday that state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on state-owned property, which includes the MSU campus. The exceptions to the law, which is Michigan Statute 18.988, do not mention universities.

There had been some speculation in the University community that the Union and Kellogg Center might start serving liquor. Although the serving of liquor is allowed at approved social functions and in student rooms, the sale of alcohol is prohibited, the spokesman said.

The actual application of state law, a spokesman for the liquor commission's enforcement division said, would come in the form of no licenses for the sale of alcohol being issued to establishments operating on state-owned land.

### Teed up

A golf ball on a tee, the power line support.

Photo by Don Gerstner

## AUSJ fails to set appeal review date

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) has not set a date for the review of an appeal against the disqualification of a student representative to the Academic Council, Kenneth Jaeger, asst. director of judicial programs said Wednesday.

Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, filed the appeal Tuesday against the Student Committee on Nominations charging it with denying him process of law.

Decision handed down by the committee during final week of fall term disqualified Jaeger from the election for student representatives-at-large held Nov. 18. The committee also declared the votes cast for Jaeger void and stipulated that a new election of winners for the category in which Jaeger ran was to be made.

Jaeger was top vote-getter in the category for white representatives-at-large who are neither black nor Chicano. Jaeger classified himself in category on the basis of his 1/16 Winnebago Indian heritage.

The decision was the result of a hearing held Jan. 29 on an appeal submitted by the Office of Student Affairs. The appeal alleged that Jaeger is a member of a minority group nor a representative of a minority group.

Jaeger's appeal is based on five alleged violations on his rights as defined in the

Academic Freedom report.

The freedom report stipulates that a defendant be entitled to a written notification of the time and place of the hearing. Jaeger's appeal charges that he was notified of the hearing in writing not by the chairman of the committee but by a member of the Student Activities Division.

The freedom report also states that the defendant be notified of three courses of action—to admit to the violation and accept any action taken, to admit to the violation and request a hearing, or to deny the violation.

Jaeger's appeal states that he was notified of the hearing but was not notified of any alternative.

Jaeger also charged that he was not provided with a written statement of the charges against him as the freedom report requires.

The appeal states that Jaeger was not informed that he was entitled to counsel. The freedom report stipulates that the student shall be entitled to counsel of his choice.

Jaeger's final charge states that section 4.2.1.07 of the freedom report which says "The student shall be entitled to refuse to answer questions" has been violated.

"In its rationale, the committee has implied that I am denied the prerogative of silence," the appeal states. "I would maintain that this is tantamount to guilty until proven innocent."

Jaeger has requested that if the judiciary decides to hear the appeal, it be done in closed session.

## Clearance . . .

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## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Nixon can be defeated in 1972

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

We read a good deal in the papers about who will win in 1972; what we don't read is what difference it will make. The race is like a sporting event and there is an undercurrent of disassociation, a feeling almost of despair that it really won't matter much. This lack of confidence in the capacity of government to solve problems is rather terrifying.

Right now the Washington political guess is that Sen. Muskie will get the nomination despite tough competition. It is recalled that four years ago we were all writing that Rockefeller had a chance but in retrospect Nixon had it in the bag all the time. That may be Muskie's position today, though it is easy for a front-runner to stub his toe. Can Muskie beat Nixon? Most people here doubt it, the odds would favor the President about 6-5, or higher. Our own personal hunch is that, yes, Muskie will get the nomination, and that he will then beat the President. Yes, that's what we said. We warn readers, though, that this is a minority view. Just the same, it's our hunch.

Well, so what? Will an overturn make a radical difference? Consider America's basic problems: the wealth of the richest nation is badly distributed; one of about nine Americans is poor; one of eleven is black. With unparalleled resources the

nation also has social instability. Our dangers are not external but within. By a process of residential segregation we are concentrating the poor and black in central cities surrounded with a Berlin zoning wall. We try to ameliorate this by busing to school but if blacks lived in suburbs they wouldn't need buses—they would be there already. We treat the symptom, not the cause.

### Gap

And the income gap isn't getting smaller. The president of the American Finance Association, Joseph Pechman, last week offered us a more refined analysis of U.S. income distribution: the lowest fifth of American families, he says, get only 3.2 per cent of the nation's income, contrasted to 45.8 per cent for the upper fifth. The top 5 per cent of the families gets 19 per cent of the pie, and the lucky 1 per cent at the apex get 6.8 per cent. In other words, the 1 per cent at the top receive a slice more than twice as big as all 20 per cent at the bottom. That's where crime, and hate and social disorder come from, the deprived lower fifth.

Can a new President change that? We think Muskie (or another Democrat) would try. He is sponsoring a bill with Sen. Mondale, for example, to try to make social security taxes more equitable. But a reporter can't watch Washington for any length of time without wondering how any

President (Mr. Nixon included) manages to push reform through institutionalized inertia. Our government is booby-trapped with vetoes. The Founding Fathers consciously made it that way. We set out on a voyage of reform but our craft is a barnacled Mayflower rather than a jet plane. Government is skillfully counter-balanced into self-limiting divisions of power.

### Record

Look at the recent record. We have tried to reform the Corrupt Practices Act regulating campaign expenditures since 1925. No luck. We are the only big nation in the world without national health insurance. That looming old outrage, the oil depletion allowance, is still around, nodding and smirking at us. Or again, after Martin Luther King and the Kennedys were murdered some hoped we would get an effective federal gun control law. The gun lobby deflected the threat with a flick of the wrist.

This year's campaign issues won't be presented in just these terms, of course, but the public has an instinct for real values; they are desperately looking, we think, for a leader they can trust, Nixon? Well, 1972 is a referendum on the President. Are you for him, or against him? Do you want Mr. Nixon for four more years? That's the normal issue in any second term American election.

A good deal can be said for Mr. Nixon. Coming to the White House with principles is not a bad idea up to a point. He goes to Peking and Moscow; so — if Humphrey had tried that Mr. Nixon and the GOP would be trying to imitate him by now. It was Richard Nixon who used to demand a rigidly balanced budget, but he has dropped the idea of balanced government controls — slapped on the freeze. He demands centralized government — and is pushing it. He made a career of being a Red under beds and now goes to bed with them. Not a bad thing to have wisdom to drop worn-out notions accompanies this with a gift of big issues, the next best thing for a politician to solving them.

### Favorites

Mr. Nixon is election favorite, with foreign trips, reduction in U.S. debt, Vietnam, signs of a better economy, enormous campaign kitty, and just publicity. These advantages constitute favorable odds but we wonder if they aren't being oversold? He goes to Peking and Moscow; fine will that end the Vietnam War and armaments race? In Indochina American casualties have gone up one-third since Nixon took office and he has resumed bombing with dreadful concussion bombs. . . . The economy is getting better, we judge, unemployment will still be high in November.

On the negative side, we don't rate Nixon very high as a campaign manager. In 1960 he lost to Kennedy. In 1968 he managed to turn an initial poll advantage of 45-29 to a defeat. Humphrey into a break-even question mark — no mean feat; his victory included the first hostile Congress for a new President in a century. In the 1970 midterm election Mr. Nixon lost his cool with that disastrous speech, which created Muskie. And in 1972 he is all set to take the high road and will fall off once more, we suspect he is pushed. It takes practice to lose, Nixon, and he is not an easy commodity to package. There is a tendency to lose with hyperbole — his program Congress just a year ago was the "most reaching ever presented to an American Congress," the financial agreement month was "the most significant in history of the world," the moon marked "the greatest week in the history of the world since Creation." It will be hard to top that, even in election.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

## EDITORIALS

### Nixon using POWs to prolong the conflict

President Nixon's attitude toward the Vietnam withdrawal — POW release dilemma was in essence synthesized in a television interview Sunday night when he asked rhetorically, "Does the enemy want the United States to withdraw from Vietnam, or doesn't it?" Nixon apparently feels he holds the trump card in the poker game being played with the American POWs.

Hanoi has other ideas. In fact, to paraphrase the President, their attitude can be summarized as "Does the United States want its POWs back or not?" The POW situation has become the classic no-compromise — possible confrontation situation — the U.S. will not withdraw from Vietnam until the POWs are released and Hanoi will not release the POWs until the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam.

All this rhetoric ignores one more fundamental issue, perhaps the most crucial of all: "Does the United States want to withdraw from Vietnam or not?" The official policy of this country, as stated in the diluted version of the Mansfield amendment, is to withdraw from Southeast Asia as soon as possible.

The President is not only receiving pressure from Hanoi but also from his constituency at home. The leaders in Hanoi are not the only party who want the U.S. to withdraw from Vietnam. The American people have been applying similar pressure for years.

Yet despite being attacked from two fronts the President continues to use the POWs as a bargaining chip in the negotiations with Hanoi and the Viet Cong. He has failed to realize that Hanoi cares little whether the U.S. maintains a small residual force in South Vietnam. The number of such a force would render its military impact practically inconsequential. Thus the threat of a residual force serves no purpose as a means to conclusive negotiations.

Instead, the POWs are being employed as an excuse to extend a seemingly endless war at the expense and agony of Americans and Vietnamese alike. It would be heartening for the Nixon administration to show more than verbal concern for the POWs and meet Hanoi's highly reasonable demand for their release — complete withdrawal from Indochina.

### Ouster of journalists appeases UN whims

Since the founding of the UN in 1945, Tang Teh-cheh, veteran correspondent for Taiwan's government - subsidized Central News Agency, has been reporting on the events of the organization. In 1954, he was joined by another reporter, Lin Chen-chi, from the same Taiwan agency. Last week, both correspondents were abruptly told to turn in their press passes, thus barring them from further relations with the UN.

It seems mainland China does not want its reporters taking part in any organization which allows Taiwanese participation. Since Taiwan was expelled from the UN, Peking feels Taiwan's government news agency should not be allowed to participate in UN happenings. U Thant, under pressure from Peking,

endorsed Peking's proposal and ousted the reporters.

This is in direct violation of a 1946 resolution which stipulates that "the press and other existing agencies of information be given fullest direct access 'to all UN goings-on. East Germany, which is not a member, has correspondents from its government - controlled news media at the UN and nothing is said. The ousting of a fully - accredited newsmen who has been with the UN for 26 years just because one nation, Red China, wants him out, is not only unfair but also obviously politically discriminatory.

The UN was created to act as a mediator in opposing world forces. As it stands now, the UN is appeasing the political whims and wants of, at most, a few nations.

### Mujib release too late to help Pakistani unity

Pakistan's novice President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took his first constructive action in many months by announcing the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman from house arrest. Mujib will undoubtedly be proclaimed leader of Bangladesh upon his return to what was formerly East Pakistan.

There is irony aplenty here since as a traditional enemy of Bengali desires and Mujib's Awami League, Bhutto shares prime responsibility for the carnage of the Pakistani civil war. It was because of pressure from Bhutto and others that former President Yahya Khan refused to assemble the National Assembly, a body in which the Awami League

commanded an elected majority.

Where the machinations of Bhutto and Yahya laid the basis for the conflict, their incarceration of Mujib and simultaneous invasion of East Bengal actually set off the explosion. The release of Rahman, "The one man who can make peace in Pakistan", at this late time is reminiscent of closing the gate after the water buffalo has escaped.

Bhutto probably sees the action as a step toward some sort of reunification scheme. Doubtlessly Mujib will recognize that the best future for the East Bengali people lies in fulfilling the promise of an independent Bangladesh.



JOHN JUEL

## Incorporation: looking back

Last July 1 the State News embarked on an ambitious experiment—incorporation. Following a trend set by five other Big Ten student newspapers, the State News became a nonprofit corporation, independent of University financial control.

At the end of the first fiscal period and with the benefit of six months experience under incorporation, we are now in a position to evaluate the initial effects of the venture.

You may not have noticed any change in the State News since coming back this fall. That's probably because there haven't been any real changes to notice. Incorporation has had a negligible effect on the day to day operation. The seven-man board of directors who heads the management of the new corporation—three student members, two faculty members, and two

professional journalists from outside the University—has made a few changes. The State News fiscal year now runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31; an accounting firm was retained to do a study of State News business procedures and its recommendations have been adopted; the subscription fee refund period was extended from registration week through the first week of classes to make it easier for those who don't wish to read the State News to get their fee back. But in general, the daily business of getting out a newspaper has continued as before.

Over the long run, however, there are clearly several solid benefits inherent in the shift from a University controlled to an incorporated newspaper, benefits that can be measured as much in the unfortunate situations they prevent as in the freedom they provide.

The most obvious, of course, is the direct protection from prior censorship. The possibility of censorship from any University body—be it an advisory board, a faculty adviser, the president or the board of trustees—dissolved on incorporation. Further, even our own board of directors are legally prohibited from interfering in the tone or content of the paper. As specified in the articles of incorporation and the bylaws, "both tone and content of (the State News) are determined by the student editorial staff" and the directors are "prohibited of powers of veto and censorship over the news and editorial content thereof."

But equally as important, incorporation has removed the State News from University financial control, an area where much more subtle forms of coercion and censorship can occur. At the American Collegiate Press convention this fall, a major complaint of many student newspapers was the fact that their finances were controlled by another body, usually the University itself. Few editors felt able to strongly oppose their administrations on a given issue since they knew their next month's operating funds could be conveniently squeezed off. At some schools the situation is even worse, with the newspapers revenue controlled by student government, leaving the paper at the mercy of ambitious junior politicians.

With incorporation, the State News is now responsible for its own financial affairs and is free from outside fiscal control. The University receives a backhanded benefit from the same fact, since it is no longer responsible for the content of the paper or liable in the case of lawsuits.

Thirdly, incorporation has taken the business affairs of the State News out of the hands of a faculty adviser answerable

directly to the University president placed them in the hands of an autonomous board of directors concerned with quality journalism. University politics. The current board wide range of expertise and interests: student members—Linda Gortmaker, Lansing graduate student and a former State News staff writer; Tom List, Bay senior and president of the corporation; and Deborah Witten, a junior journalism major; two faculty members—F. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism and William Wallner, Professor of etymology and a former chairman of State News Advisory Board; and professional journalists—Arthur Gallie, editor of the Ann Arbor News and V. Spaniol, manager of the Niles Publishing Co.

The new system of having the board of directors—a group actively involved in operation of the State News through the year—select the editor-in-chief, advertising manager is a vast improvement over the old advisory board system, with a group of individuals largely unfamiliar with the newspaper business were together once each year to choose successors to the two posts. The advisory board was composed of four faculty members chosen through Academic Council, two students appointed ASMSU and two students appointed by president. Often the question as to whether groups which receive State News coverage and editorial comment should have a say in who should head student editorial department.

Of course, only time will tell what final verdict will be on incorporation. After the six month's experience with new system, the prognosis is definitely healthy one.

## Constructive politics

To the Editor:

Do you want to get into something constructive but don't know where to begin? We of the Michigan Youth Politics Institute believe we have an idea that may help you out: it is called the Manpower Bank. The idea behind the Bank is basically to provide a referral service for anyone who would like to get involved in the various kinds of political activity but isn't able to commit himself full time. As planned, the Manpower Bank will be set up in the following manner:

An interested individual will first be asked to fill out a form listing those areas of activity which interest him, including abortion reform, voter registration, partisan politics, ecology issues. When an organization is planning an activity, they may contact the Bank and we will put them in touch with those people who have indicated an interest in their particular activity. There would be no obligation for the person to become involved in the activity.

We cannot promise that we will immediately present each person with a multitude of possibilities. This is a new service. But each additional person increases the chances that the Bank will be able to present meaningful possibilities to everyone involved. The larger the Manpower Bank becomes, the more functional it will be to organizations in search of people.

The only chance of success for this service lies in a large response from you,

the students for whom it is intended. There will be information tables set up at Berkeley and Bessey halls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on today and Friday, Jan. 6 and 7. During or after that time you may also stop by or mail a letter to:

M.Y.P.I. Manpower Bank, UN Lounge, Union

We need your name, phone number, mailing address and a description of your interests.

It doesn't require much commitment to list your preferences on a sheet of paper. You are in no way obligated. Give yourself a chance to do something worthwhile.

Stephen A. Jones  
Coordinator, Manpower Bank  
Ypsilanti, Senior  
Jan. 4, 1972









## TO U-M FACULTY GROUP

## Panel to urge pay negotiations

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A faculty committee at the University of Michigan (U-M) will recommend to that university's Senate Assembly later this month that it approve a procedure involving "consultative negotiations" with administrative officials on salary levels and other faculty compensation matters.

The recommendation "stops considerably short of full collective bargaining but aims at

fulfilling similar goals," according to a report issued by the Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Faculty Members.

The proposal calls for the reconstruction of the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty (CESF) as a professional consultative negotiating team responsible for formulating specific requests regarding salaries and fringe benefits for academic staff and for negotiating with administration

officials.

"In addition to its role as a negotiating agency, CESF should also be given the responsibility to investigate, analyze and otherwise monitor the economic treatment of all individuals that comprise the U-M faculty," the report reads.

The committee, which would have a paid staff, would recommend to the Senate Assembly (a faculty body similar to MSU's Academic Council) guidelines and procedures for assessing performance, determining salary ranges and making salary adjustments and would develop procedures for working with the academic units

"to prevent and to overcome inequities suffered by less advantaged faculty members."

During 1971, faculty members at MSU sought to increase the power of a faculty committee to consult with the administration on matters of faculty compensation and academic budget, but the proposal was defeated by the trustees.

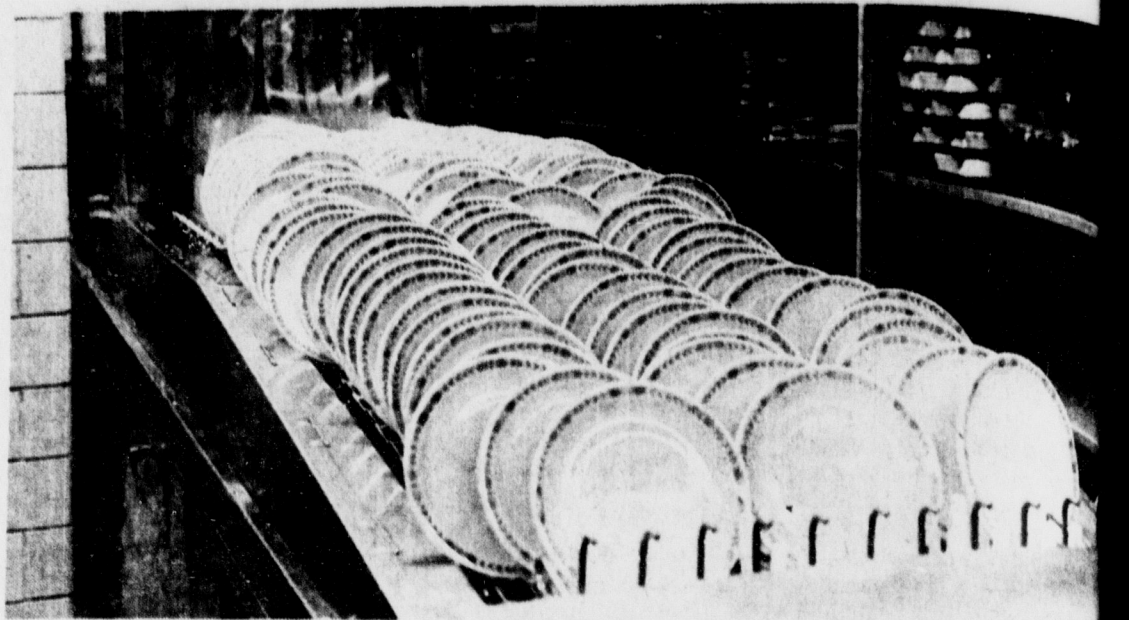
The CESF report discloses that there has been a loss in the overall comparative economic standing of the U-M faculty, dropping from 17th nationally in 1966-67 to 35th in 1970-71.

"Thirteen of those above the U-M in the latest standings have entered collective bargaining since 1968," the report states.

"All of these were below U-M's standing in 1966—from one to more than \$2,000 below—in average compensation."

Collective bargaining will soon come to U-M also, "unless firm measures are undertaken by the faculty and administration to strengthen faculty participation in university governance and unless faculty compensation can be markedly improved," CESF contends.

At MSU, an Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining, which has been studying faculty unionization since spring term, will issue its report during January to a meeting of the Elected Faculty Council.



So shiny you can see yourself!

In a display of Modern Man's technological prowess this cafeteria dishwasher disgorges endless stream of shiny plates. It offers mute testimony that MSU students are back in force this term.

State News photo by John R.

## U.S. jet strays, blasts N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. escort fighter broke off from planes assaulting enemy targets in Laos and made the first air strike of 1972 against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

The F105 plane darted 10 miles across the Laotian frontier Tuesday and fired a Strike missile at a search radar about 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. The command reported suspected destruction of the site.

The U.S. plane had not sensed a radar lock-on, meaning

readiness of an antiaircraft battery to fire, but in recent weeks of increasing antiaircraft activity, even scanning radar signals have been construed as a threat.

With North Vietnamese enemy MIGs haunting U.S. air operations over Laos, B52 bombers, heaviest in America's air arsenal, raided in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for the second straight day, the command reported. Heavy tactical air strikes continued against enemy supply routes and attack forces in Laos.

The North Vietnamese MIGs,

seen several times late last year and again in the past two days, have not chosen to get close enough to tangle with U.S. fighters, a command spokesman said.

Other sources termed the MIG appearances in the North

## Positions grow in ecology field

The need for professionals in the environmental careers is increasing every year. By 1980, about 1,200,000 workers will be needed, approximately twice the number for 1970.

The areas open to professionals include ecology, meteorology, oceanography, urban planning and environmental protection.

MOOSUKI MEETING  
Jan. 12 6:30 — 9:00 pm  
at the GABLES  
HAPPY HOUR PRICES  
with membership and ID  
(New members still being accepted — 353-5199.)

Vietnam-Laos border area harassment, possibly calculated to lure U.S. pilots into ambushes over the North.

These sources said recent MIG activity has been no greater than before the five-day air campaign against North Vietnam last week. The raids hit at four MIG bases in the south of North Vietnam, but most of the MIG force is based around Hanoi, the capital farther north.

The U.S. Command reported 108 "protective reaction" strikes last year, 25 of them in December. That does not include more than 1,000 strikes flown during the five-day campaign. These were labeled "limited duration protective reaction" strikes.

Washington officials have said U.S. planes hit 35 to 40 targets but missed some others during the five days. Reliable sources in Saigon said, however, that bad weather was still holding up a damage assessment.

In other air action, field reports said U.S. helicopter gunships and strike planes destroyed four cars and four

trucks, touching off many secondary explosions, in raids Wednesday 10 miles northeast of Khek in eastern Cambodia.

In an effort to cut down on losses on medical evacuation helicopters, the U.S. Army is painting most of them white with red crosses and has ordered defensive machine guns removed by Friday.

Millions of leaflets have been dropped on enemy territory, declaring that these aircraft are friend and foe alike and the enemy not to shoot at them. Officials are waiting March to assess whether the program works.

Ground action in Vietnam was reported light scattered.

## Bridal fair planned in Union, Jan. 27

A bridal fair called "Woman Is" will be presented from until 9 p.m. on Jan. 27 in Union Parlor A,B,C and Ballroom. A fashion show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with fashions sponsored by Bridal Showcase in East Lansing will be featured in program. The program will also include booths set up by Lansing merchants and interest groups providing information matters ranging from housekeeping to careers for women.

Carol Spring, East Lansing graduate student, said the purpose of the program is, "To acquaint students with various products, services, information, and opportunities which a graduate senior, someone preparing for marriage, or anyone interested in setting up house would find necessary."

Ms. Spring, a graduate adviser in Wilson Hall, is coordinating program and is presently looking for 12 models for the fashion show.

Several national companies including glassware, mattress, silverware firms will have booths at the program. Organizations participating in the program will be Problem Pregnancy, Plan Parenthood, United Ministries in Higher Education, Life Alternatives, marriage counselors, placement advisers, and from off-campus housing and married housing.

A speaker of national prominence may be keynoting program.

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215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN  
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The Man They Left For Dead  
Join His Savage Struggle. You Might Come Out Alive.

RICHARD HARRIS  
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Shows at 7:15 - 9:15  
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

Tonight in 106B Wells  
7, 9:15  
Presented by Auburn Film Group

1.00 admission  
ID's required

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Technicolor

**M-78**  
Twice Drive in Theatre

**RED SCREEN**  
4 HORROR HITS

Starts at 7:15  
**I DRINK YOUR BLOOD**  
AND  
**I EAT YOUR SKIN**  
Plus Tomb of Ligeia

**BLUE SCREEN**  
Once at 9:15  
**Sean Connery as James Bond 007**  
JAN. 6-11  
**Diamonds Are Forever**  
ALSO!  
At 7:15  
**DEAN MARTIN MARGRET MURDERERS ROW**

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES**  
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

**SHAFT**  
RICHARD ROUNDTREE  
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Today at 6:00 and 8:00  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**PLAY MISTY FOR ME**  
...an invitation to terror...  
Today at 6:15 and 8:15  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

**WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**  
Today at 5:45 and 7:45  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

**He was left for dead. He would not forget.**  
richard harris  
**'Man in the Wilderness'**  
Today at 6:15 and 8:15  
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS FOR THOSE OVER 18 IN 111 OLDS

## YOU MUST SIGN

THE FOLLOWING

STATEMENT IF YOU WISH TO SEE

## HARLOT

1. I am 18 yrs of age (or older) and legally an adult in Michigan,
2. I have read the ads and am aware of the nature of the content of this film; I have come of my own free will and have not been coerced in any manner,
3. I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely effect others.

## HARLOT

A HARD ACT TO FOLLOW

is a complete departure from anything we have ever shown previously. HARLOT has broken records in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; over 200,000 people have seen the film — many have come twice. HARLOT is the film that makes all others passe — the adult film to which all others will be compared in the future. It is the ULTIMATE adult film.

You must be 18 yrs of age and able to prove it. All persons must have ID — those without ID will not be admitted. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made.

Minimum admission set by the distributor at \$2.00

Showtimes 7:00 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 PLACE — 111 Olds



Auburn Film Group Presents  
**ORSON WELLES**  
**MACBETH**  
Award winning adaptation from Shakespeare

Of all the film productions of the works of the Bard, this one by Orson Welles stands alone because of the unusual treatment accorded the play by Welles' cinematic artistry. A craggy castle seemingly heaved from living black rock, primitive rough costumes, a foreboding play of light and shadows, encircling masts, camera work and dramatic angles reminiscent of the earlier Citizen Kane all combine to visualize the fell purpose of the man who, hearing the witches' prophecy, murders to make it come true. Underscoring the dramatic tragedy is a fantastically expressive score by the noted French composer Jacques Ibert.

Tonight in 104B Wells 7:30, 9:30  
\$1.00

Beal Film Group presents — Tonight 102B Wells

## ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL

But SOME animals are more equal than others —

The John Hains and Jay Batchelor animated color film of George Orwell's

## ANIMAL FARM

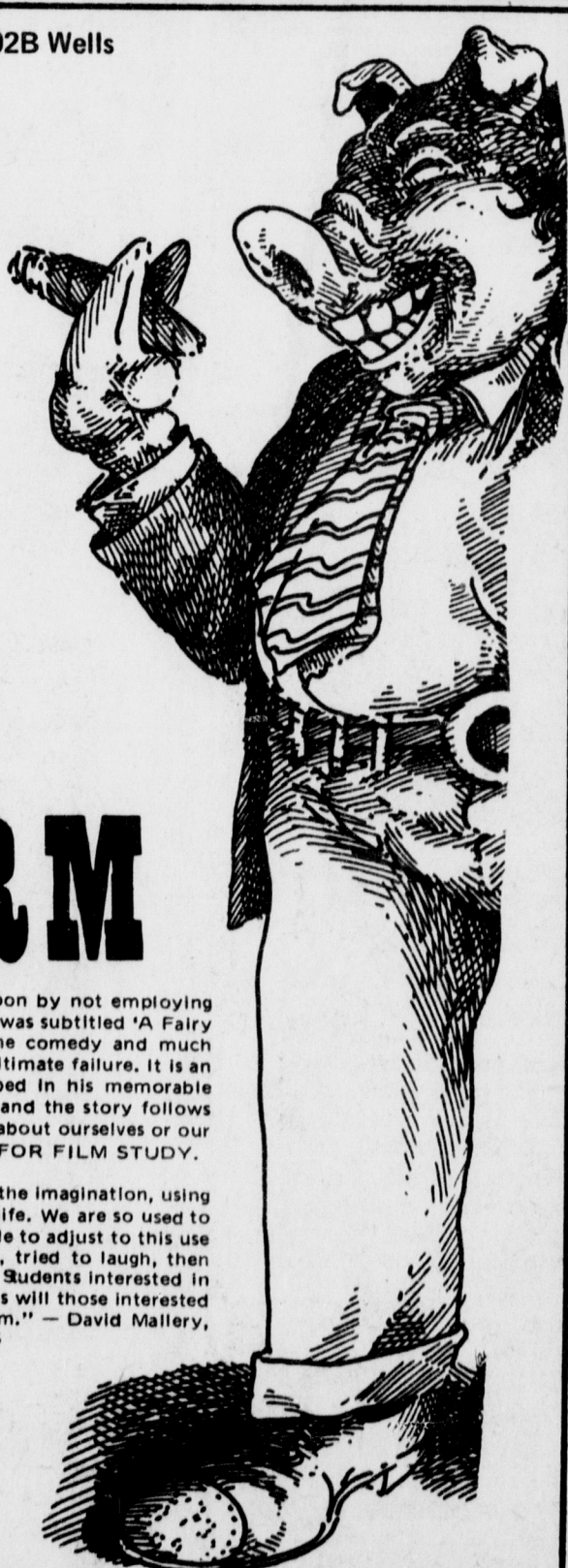
"... it departs from the comic tradition of the cartoon by not employing comic violence — things here hurt! realistically. The film was subtitled 'A Fairy Tale' which is basically misleading. Though it has some comedy and much satire, it is basically a fable about revolutions and their ultimate failure. It is an accurate translation of what Orwell so simply described in his memorable novel. The dialogue is taken virtually from the book, and the story follows scene by scene... The film leaves us with few illusions about ourselves or our institutions." — Henry Herz, THE CHICAGO CENTER FOR FILM STUDY.

"A feature-length animated cartoon, a sardonic feat of the imagination, using George Orwell's sinister allegory of political and social life. We are so used to the animated cartoon as comic filling that it takes a while to adjust to this use of the medium. Theatre audiences were baffled in 1955, tried to laugh, then soon had to give up and watch in horror or confusion. Students interested in ideas and ironies will find much that is fascinating here, as will those interested in extending the present limitations of the animated film." — David Mallery, THE SCHOOL AND THE ART OF MOTION PICTURES

COLOR  
TONIGHT  
7:00  
8:40  
10:00

102B Wells

Admission \$1.









## FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

## Job awareness urged

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

In addition to the prejudice and bias that minority people encounter in employment, a main problem facing minorities in job placement is their choice of a major or study area, according to Huey Edwards, asst. director of business and education at the Placement Bureau.

Edwards, who has worked at the bureau since 1970 and has focused on minority employment, explained that some students through lack of knowledge choose a major where there is "a low demand for the skills that they develop."

When a freshman enters college, he should be made aware of the job situation in the field in which he wants to major, Edwards said. If he enters a saturated field and does not plan on getting a job in that area after graduation, "it's his decision," Edwards added.

"Very often, however, the student is very bitter about it," he added, "because he was not aware of the situation."

Though there is an emphasis on minority employment, mainly black at this point, Edwards stressed that this does not limit any student in his area from seeking his assistance.

Edwards disagrees with people who believe that blacks are receiving preferential treatment over whites in job placement now.

Terming it "patently false," Edwards said "it is analogous to running the first 50 yards of a 100-yard race shackled. In the process of being released, they're being declared equal," he said.

"Just because someone is hired doesn't mean he necessarily performs the duties of the job," he said, noting that some people he had placed had been racially hassled.

"You're only that which people perceive you to be," he explained.

To aid in the placement of minority students, Edwards maintains contact with the students through black aides and black student groups, often informally structured, in the various majors.

Evening presentations to various groups, counseling and speaking to minorities at orientation about the job situation in their possible majors are also some of Edwards' duties.

Edwards said his duties differ from those of other directors in that he is not zeroing in on specific areas for black minority employment but works "across the board."

One of the main features of the minority job placement program, Careers Night for minority students, will be held again this year on Feb. 3.

Edwards explained that the fifth annual Careers Night, which will be held at the Union, allows seniors and students receiving their degree the following year to meet with employers in a somewhat unstructured situation. The next day formal interviews are set up at the bureau where a "mutual interest" exists between the employer and the student.

Sharing parallel responsibility with Edwards in the area of business and education is Eugene Washington, who has worked at the bureau since 1968.

Blacks have had a history of not using the bureau, relying instead on word-of-mouth about job information, Edwards said, but the situation is changing.

"Last year I had one-third the number of students I have this year, which is indicative of the increased traffic," he said.

However, it's "a very bleak year," he said. "If the economic conditions were changed, I'd be more successful than I am now."

## MSU compensation plan told

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The projected cost of providing unemployment compensation to MSU employees may reach a half-million dollars annually, Robert M. Lockhart, asst. comptroller, said this week. Lockhart noted that most

MSU employees came under the provisions of unemployment compensation on Jan. 1, providing benefits ranging from \$16 to \$92 per week for employees out of work. The Michigan Legislature extended the unemployment benefits to all universities and colleges in

December. Student employees, however, including graduate assistants enrolled in classes, are not eligible for the unemployment compensation program. Though the Federal Employment Security Act Amendments of 1970 provided for coverage of higher education employees, the Michigan Legislature delayed in passing implementation legislation until December because they were engaged in debate over the definition of a student.

Students, according to the new law, are not covered by the unemployment compensation provisions for any week during which they are enrolled and attending classes. The confusion over student coverage held up passage of the law until the final week of December, with the law going in effect Jan. 1 and just signed by Gov. Milliken on

Monday. Lockhart said that the issue was resolved by applying similar guidelines as used by the Social Security Administration in defining an individual by his "primary intent" in his connection with the University. Primary intent for students is defined as securing an education, not working for MSU, Lockhart explained.

The \$500,000 projected cost of the unemployment program is an estimate based on the experience of industry, which is not really comparable," Lockhart said.

In effect, MSU will be self-insured because the University will reimburse the state for payments it makes out to unemployed MSU faculty and staff. The funds that MSU collects to reimburse the state for payment of 1972-73 unemployment compensation

claims will be accumulated by a uniform percentage assessment against all payroll accounts, Lockhart said.

He explained Wednesday that the funds would be collected by making an approximately one-half of one per cent assessment against the total payroll of each department.

"The individual will not bear the brunt of financing this program. We will assess the department's payroll and the problem we will be faced with will be where the funds will come from within the payroll accounts," Lockhart said, admitting that this would make less money available to pay employees within departments.

Excluded from the program in addition to students are certain agricultural labor and services rendered by a minor while attending high school. There is no distinction between part-time and full-time, or annual and seasonal, employment in the new law. The only criterion in that an employee earn more than \$25 a week.

Beginning Jan. 1, MSU

employees began earning weeks for each week of work. Fourteen such credit weeks required before an individual could collect the unemployment compensation, which means MSU claims will be cleared after the second week of work. Tenured faculty members working in the summer months are not eligible for benefits. Pregnant women do not receive benefits for weeks before and six following confinement pregnancy. If a worker quits without good cause attributable to the University, she would be disqualified from benefits.

Also not covered are those discharged for misconduct, intoxication, participation in a strike, or an act of assault, or sabotage connected with work.

## Meeting slated to plan women's advisory group

An organizational meeting of a Women's Advisory Commission on the Status of Women at the University scheduled for 3 p.m. today at 401 Administration Bldg.

The commission will function as an advisory body to the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs for women on campus. All established women's groups and their representatives interested individuals welcome.

## Junior Year in New York

Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University sponsors a Junior Year in New York.

The College, located in the heart of the city, is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the Courant Institute, psychology, and others.

A qualified student may register for courses in all other schools of the University, including the specializations in Commerce and Education.

The University sponsors programs in Spain and France.

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

New York University  
New York, N.Y. 10003



## 'Freak' aids habit, sells comic books

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

"I sell to support my habit." The rationale of your friendly neighborhood punster? Not quite. They are the words of Ray Walsh of the Curious Book Shop, 541 E. Grand River Ave. who is a self-proclaimed comic book freak.

Walsh's basement store shelters a staggering array of comic books, old and new. Students shuffle in and out constantly enjoying another new wave in the popularity of comics.

Walsh said comic books have become increasingly popular over the past few years, but said he could not pinpoint the people who are reading them.

"You can't stereotype them," he said recently. "The majority of readers are males, but they're mostly just people looking for escapism and an enjoyment of an art."

"A lot of people do consider comic books as an art and read them that way, paying little attention to the story line," he added.

Many students are collectors and concentrate on trying to obtain every issue of a certain comic, he said.

"I price comics for collectors. The better the condition, the higher the price," he said.

Consequently, a person may pay from five cents to \$25 for a single comic book at the Curious Book Shop. The two most valuable comics in the store are "World's Finest No. 2" (1941) and "Walt Disney's Comics and Stories No. 1" (1939), Walsh said.

While Spiderman remains the most popular single hero and Marvel is the most popular brand, Walsh said underground comics are becoming increasingly popular. But the audience for such comics as "Zap" and "Young Lust" consists mainly of readers and not collectors, he added.

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# Summer classes set abroad

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

Studying the German language in Vienna and the Danish welfare system in Copenhagen are just two of the unique on-the-spot educational programs being offered to students for credit this summer by MSU and by Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Several of MSU's credit programs are sponsored directly by departments through the Office of

Overseas Study, International Studies and Programs and the Office of International Extension in the Continuing Education Service.

In the past two summers approximately 250 students participated in the overseas studies program which, for the additional cost of an airline ticket, allowed them to take University courses in an international setting for what it would have cost them to attend MSU.

Applications for the six-week courses running July 3 - Aug. 18 must be made in the Overseas

Study Office, 108 Center for International Programs, by April 30 so that housing and transportation arrangements can be made.

Political science courses 454, Special Topics in Comparative Politics; 349, Politics of English Speaking Democracies and 490, Independent Study are being offered in London for those who have successfully completed two courses in the social sciences.

The Dept. of Romance Languages annually sponsors a French program in Paris offering FR 311, 312 and 313, Advanced Oral French, and FR 427, the Contemporary French Scene.

The University of Barcelona will be the scene for SPN 311, 312 and 313, Advanced Oral Spanish, and SPN 427, Spanish Culture.

German 321, 322 and 323, German Composition of Conversation, and GRM 427, The Contemporary German and Austrian Scene, is being offered in Vienna.

A minimum of two collegiate years of study is required for application in any of the language programs.

The School of Social Work is sponsoring courses SW 882, Seminar in Social Work: Comparative Social Welfare (Denmark and U.S.); SW 885 Social Work in Denmark, and SW 890, Special Problems in Theory and Practice, for five weeks in Copenhagen. Practitioners and social science or education majors are eligible.

Freshmen and sophomore students can earn their ATL 112, 113 and Independent Study credits or their Humanities 242 and 243 credits in programs being offered in London.

A new offering in the overseas study program in Comparative Retailing being held in London. Juniors and seniors, preferably with one course in marketing, may enroll in MTA 351, Retail Administration, MTA, 452 Retail Policies and Problems, and MTA, 409, Field Studies in Business.

Graduate students and teachers earning graduate hours may enroll in Comparative Education being held in Tokyo. ED 804E.

Education in the Western World; ED 882, Education in Japan, and ED 883, Independent Study, are being offered.

Social Science 232, Comparative Industrial Societies; Soc. Sci. 233, Challenges in International Relations, and Soc. Sci. 300, Directed Research, are being offered in London for sophomores.

Comparative Criminal Justice will be held in London offering courses Criminal Justice Practicum and Field Training and DJ 890, Criminal Justice Practicum and Field Training. Requirements for enrollment are sophomore standing and the completion of CJ 110 and CJ 375.

MSU offers two additional overseas study courses through consortium arrangements with other universities.

Students with the equivalent of a third-year college-level competence in Spanish and a 3.5 or 4.0 average in Spanish courses can earn 12 credits this summer in Mexico City. This program runs June 18 - July 30.

Students with a minimum of two collegiate years of Russian language training or the equivalent and junior status, preferably, may earn 12 credits June 12 - Aug. 16 while studying in Leningrad.

Planned field trips, free time for independent study and exploration and guest lecturers will play an integral part in the learning process of all of the study programs.

Bryn Mawr College is sponsoring two summer programs in Madrid, Spain and Avignon, France offering students intensive work in significant aspects of the culture of each country.

The courses begin in mid-June and will continue for six weeks.

A limited number of scholarships are available for both programs. For information regarding admission, write to the Director of the Center or the Director of the Institute, at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, 19010.



Peep show

Rivian Frazee, Mt. Clemens sophomore, sets his sights as Chuck Tanizewski, Grand Rapids, senior, takes notes. The surveying was being done in front of the Men's IM Building in preparation for the construction of the new ice arena.

State News photo by John Dickson

## Bar owners expect drop in staggering new profits

With the drinking age lowered from 21 to 18, local restaurants and taverns have noted a sharp increase in business — although they expected business to drop off in the future.

Sam Howes, the manager of Lizard's on Abbott Road, said he had been "overwhelmed" by the increase in the number of new drinkers. Howes said he thought this was due to the proximity of his place, which is just across the street from campus.

"They're spending money like it's going out of style," Howes said. He added that he expected business to taper off soon.

At the Coral Gables on E. Grand River Ave., owner Alex Vanis said business was "very good," but tapering off. He said the new customers were not heavy drinkers, and seemed to come there mostly to dance.

Vanis said the under 21 drinkers seemed to be driving out the older group — those 21 and older

who were out of college — who do not like the younger crowd.

Chuck Rose, general manager of the Cave of the Candles on Abbott Road, reported his business had doubled. He said this was an indirect result of the new law — the older drinkers from Lizard's and the Gables who had been driven out by the new drinkers were now coming to his place in greater numbers.

He said he expected business to level off again, but at a higher level than before. He added that it was too early to say what this new level would be.

With the lowered age, more 16 and 17 year olds have tried to get into bars and lounges. Vanis said he now had two ID checkers at each door to keep out those under 18. He said it was difficult to recognize them because it was a new crowd, and the faces were not familiar.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### STUDENT TOLD

police his parked in Lot 1 was broken Tuesday night. The trunk was locked, but a wrist tool box, a pair of gym shoes, and \$35 in currency was found. There were no signs of

forced entry, and police said they have no suspects.

A STEREO AND speakers were reported stolen by a Hubbard Hall coed. She said the equipment had been left in the fourth floor trunk room over Christmas break, but was missing when she returned. Police estimated the loss at \$100.

from room 447. The theft occurred sometime Tuesday.

POLICE SAID VENDING machines in the Physics Astronomy Building and the Natural Science Building were broken into Tuesday. There was an unknown loss for both machines. Police said they have no subjects.

### services

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### Ms. Hoppe

Margaret Angwin Hoppe, wife of Harry R. Hoppe, professor of English, died at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at Sparrow Hospital after a

ANOTHER CAMERA AND tape recorder were reported stolen from the Administration Building. Police said the recorder valued at \$195, and camera and lenses worth \$545, were stolen

A BLACK MALE described only as being 20 to 22 years old reportedly vandalized two vending machines in the Student Services Building Tuesday. Police said there was no estimate of damages to the machines.

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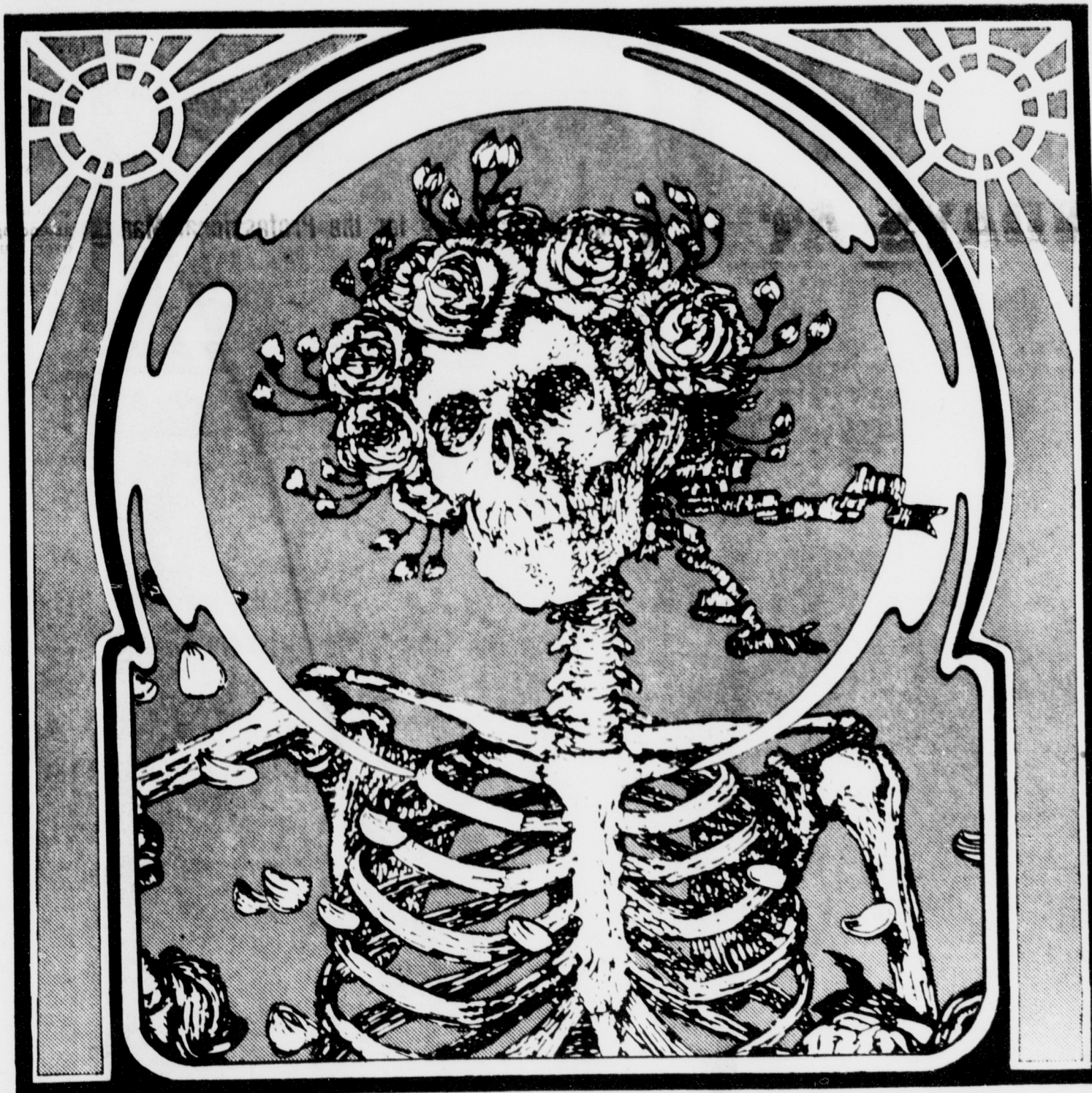
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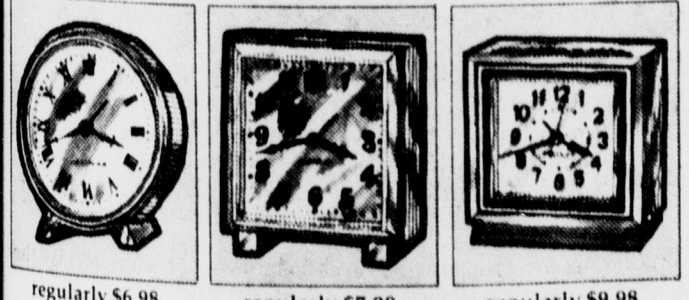
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## Swim team ails; flu hits five men

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters is hoping that five of his swimmers can recover sufficiently from the flu to be able to swim against Big Eight opponent Iowa State Saturday.

Junior backstroke Alan Dilley, junior butterfly Ken Winfield, sophomore breaststroke Tim Ranval, and freshman freestyler Paul DeMoss all have seen limited practice time this week, while senior distance freestyler John Thuerer started swimming Wednesday.

Thuerer also had the flu, but returned to practice, and should be ready to swim his specialties against the Cyclones.

"I hope these guys will be able to get back in the water and build themselves up for the meet," said Fetters, "We need them to win."

Dilley, while his best event is the 200 backstroke, won the 200 butterfly in the Spartans' first meet victory over Eastern Michigan.

Winfield also swims the 50 and 100 freestyle events, and his loss could hurt the Spartans in those events.

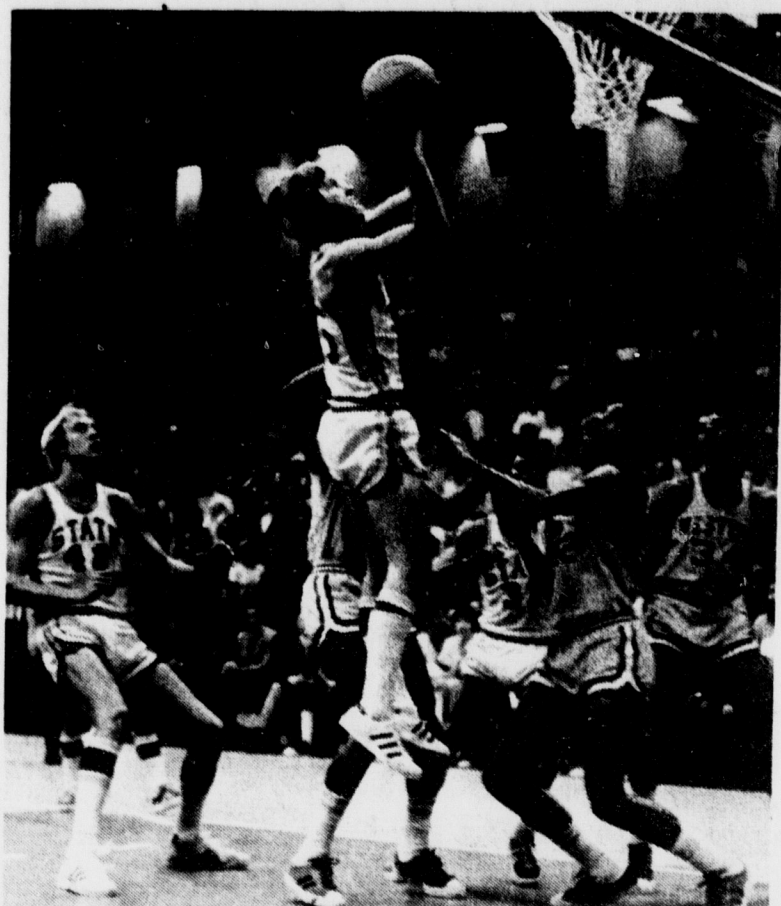
DeMoss is a promising freshman from San Mateo, California who took third in the 200 freestyle against EMU.

Ranval, from Dearborn Heights, finished third in the 200 breaststroke against the Eastern Hurons.

In addition, the Spartan relay teams could be affected.

Hopefully, the MSU tankers, who sport a 1-0 dual meet record due to their victory over Eastern, will be at full strength against a tough Iowa State contingent, one of the top teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Seniors Jeff Lanini and Thuerer were named co-captains of the Spartan tankers for this season by vote of teammates. Lanini holds the Big Ten record in the 100 breaststroke, while Thuerer holds MSU varsity marks in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle.



### Assault on the Western front

Pat Miller leaves the court for a two-point play in a game played early in December with Western Michigan. Miller has been a superb sixth man for the Spartans this season, averaging 6.5 points per game though he hasn't been a starter.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## Nettles, four others banned by Caracas

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (UPI) — Graig Nettles, star third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, Wednesday was banned for life from the Venezuelan Professional Baseball League along with four other U.S. players for allegedly trying to pressure their team into paying them extra money above and beyond their contracts.

Nettles, Charles Brinkman, Bill Wynne, Jerry Cram and Tony Musser were all members of the Aragua Tigers.

## Spartan cagers confident after successful road trip

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan basketball Coach Gus Ganakas is a bit more comfortable now than what he was two months ago, or at least more confident.

Before the season started Ganakas talked about a "respectable" MSU team that would have to counter with a powerful contingent of conference teams. With the Big Ten opening game against University of Michigan this weekend Ganakas has reason to believe that the Spartans will fare better in conference action than the last place predicted for them.

"Going into the Big Ten I know we will be more than respectable and that is what I had hoped for in November," Ganakas said. "We could even be in the Big Ten title race if we get off to a good start. We've showed ourselves that we are not bad and now we are prepared to play in the conference."

MSU has played nine games in the early season and with its 6-3 record have surprised a few people. After defeating nationally ranked Kentucky the Spartans are no longer an unknown. And according to Ganakas the Kentucky victory has provided his players with intangible factors such as pride and confidence.

"Beating Kentucky and then having the ensuing success that followed gave us pride and confidence, and we didn't have that before," Ganakas said. "The

guys have confidence in themselves, in the coaches and the coaches have confidence in the players. And you don't buy that stuff, it's earned."

Ganakas said he is surprised that the Spartans are scoring as many points as they are, averaging 73 points per game.

"I thought that we would have more slumping periods within a game, but we have demonstrated some consistency and seem to be avoiding these slumps," he said.

The Spartans do not have the established star so Ganakas has to rely on certain players having

big nights. Sophomore guard Mike Robinson has been the most prolific scorer, but Ganakas emphasized that other players are needed to come through and that is happening. Juniors Brian Breslin and Bill Kilgore have sparked several MSU wins and senior Pat Miller provides experience and was praised by Ganakas for continually giving an all-out effort. Guard Gary Ganakas provides stability and along with Robinson have proved to be poised floor leaders in later stages of games.

Ganakas has utilized various starting combinations in non-conference games for purpose of blending individual talents with team development. Since different players have quite a bit of action, Ganakas bench has also been strengthened.

"We have gone to our bench considerably and I feel confident that whatever is needed at time will be provided," Ganakas said in reference to Al Smith, Tyrone Lewis, Bill Coles, Ron Gutkowski.

### MEET NORTH CAROLINA

## G-men eye home victory

On December 4, the MSU gymnasts competed in the Big Ten Invitational Tournament held at Chicago Circle. Although the team as a whole did not fare too well, several individual performers placed high in the meet.

Assistant Coach Joe Fedorchik said the competition was very strong and a lack of depth hampered the Spartan team. Starting the new year and the dual meet season on a winning note against North Carolina Saturday is hoped for by the gymnasts. The meet was to be held at Jensen but has been moved to the Sports Arena in the Men's I.M. It is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The squad came back from Christmas break a week early to work out and add some polish for the coming season. Coach George Syzula said that these workouts were not organized by that he has been pleased with what he has seen thus far.

Despite the team's poor showing in the Big Ten Invitational, the squad should become stronger in the weeks to come. The return of Captain Charlie Morse, who was forced to miss the Big Ten meet because of an injury, should add some depth to the team.

Key men for the Spartans in the North Carolina meet are Randy Balhorn, Ken Factor and Al Beaudet. In addition to these all-around performers, several others should help out.

In the floor exercise competition, Dave Ziegert, Rich Stout or Larry Ladd will perform. Don Waybright will compete on the side horse, Jack Swersie will perform on the rings and Dick Manning will try for a win on the high bar.

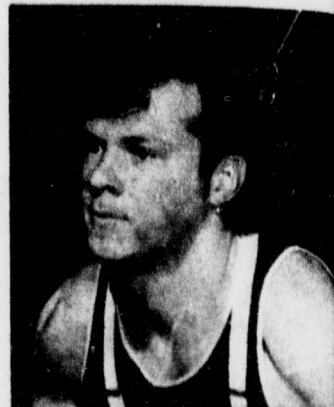
Morse will perform in several events. The parallel bars are the sore spot for the Spartans and this event will occupy the attention of Morse above all others. But he will also see some action on the side horse, rings and possibly the high bar.

The Saturday contest will be the first real good opportunity for Syzula to see what help some promising freshmen will give to the team effort. Two of the more highly regarded newcomers are Swersie, no. 4 man on the rings and Stout, no. 4 man in the floor exercise.

North Carolina has two top performers in John Brantley on the still rings and Rick Fox, who performs on the long horse and the parallel bars.

There is a general admission charge for the contest of \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. A MSU I.D. card will allow students and faculty in free.

After the contest with the Tar Heels, the gymnasts travel to Southern Illinois for a tough meet with the Salukis on January 22. The team will then compete in a triangular meet with Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan, at Ypsilanti, on January 29.



CHARLIE MORSE

## Big name ready for L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — \$125,000 Glen Campbell Angeles Open, one of the old regular U.S. golf tournaments, kicks off the 1977 pro tour today, the first of 45 events with prize money of more than \$7 million.

Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, George Archer, Miller Barber, Billy Casper and Frank Beardon and most of the other big-name money-winning pros are here this inaugural 72-hole event at Rancho Park, a municipal course.

The tournament was first held in 1926 and has run every year since except in 1943, during World War II.

There is one notable absentee, Jack Nicklaus, the No. 1 winner in 1971 who collected \$244,490.50, a record-shattering sum.

Nicklaus started his pro career in the 1962 L.A. Open and won \$33.33 in a tie for last place. He does not like to start tournament grind this early in the year and he frankly does not like the Rancho course, a 36-35-71 layout that covers 6,821 yards.

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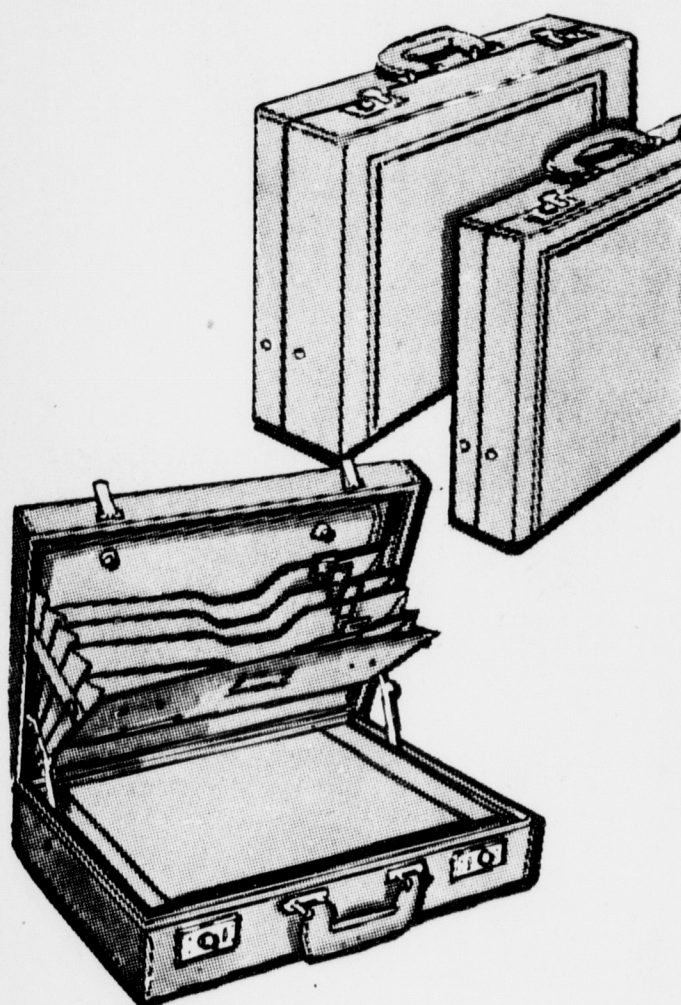
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### Karate

Another variation of karate has sprung up on the MSU campus as a club sport. The latest club is the MSU Shoryn R.Y.U. Karate club and all interested parties are asked to call Harold Armour at either 485-6500 or 626-2290 at the earliest convenient time.

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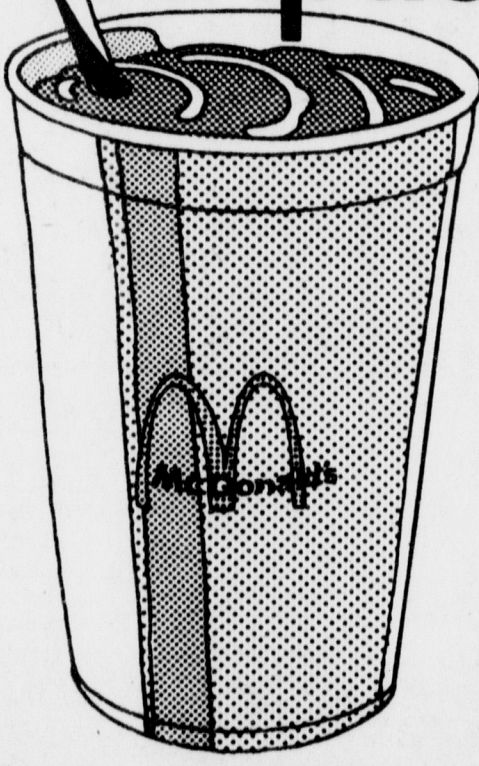
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## Ralston accepts Broncos' offer

STANFORD, CALIF. (UPI) — Stanford University football coach John Ralston, who guided the Indians to two stunning Rose Bowl upsets, has accepted the head coaching post of the Denver Broncos, the University announced today.

The 44-year-old Ralston will succeed Lou Saban, who left the American Football Conference professional team last month to become head coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Ralston said it would be difficult for him and his family to move to the San Francisco Bay area but that he was looking forward to helping the Denver Broncos organization.

Ralston said he was notified by Broncos owners Gerald and Phipps about 8:25 a.m. PST.

Ralston said he would fly to Denver Thursday and spend two days before going to the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Friday.

Ralston has never had a winning season.

"They had some injuries which held them back this year, but hopefully all those players will be back in action next year, Ralston said.

"It will be tough to move," he said. "There are so many great people at Stanford. Over the years you couldn't work for finer people."

Ralston has been head coach at Stanford since 1963. He goes to the pro ranks fresh from two successive upsets of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, the latest last Saturday when his underdog Indians defeated Michigan 13-12.

Ralston, who played in two Rose Bowl Games as a linebacker in his playing days with California, is a native of Oakland. Following graduation in 1951, he served as a high school coach in Northern California until 1956 when he was hired as an assistant coach at Stanford.

In 1958 he went to Utah State where his teams compiled a 10-1 record before he was tapped for Stanford.

Ralston has not had a winning season since 1957 when Ralston won the 1963. The Indians were only 3-7 his first season, but he had a losing year since then.

Ralston declined to divulge how much money he was getting or the terms of his contract.

Ralston said he has seen the Broncos play only rarely. "I may have watched them in their exhibition game in Seattle at the 49ers," he said. "I'll find out more about their needs and how they play. I'll find out their pluses and minuses. That's what it just takes time."

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## New man up front

In an attempt to add size and depth to the forward lines, MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone moved defenseman Dave Roberts (2) to right wing. Roberts, who possesses one of the hardest shots on the team, scored a goal in the Great Lakes Tournament.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## Girls b-ball streak ends after 132 wins

The defeat of Georgia's Taylor County high school girl's basketball team, the Lady Vikings, to the Perry high school Pantherettes Tuesday, snapped one of the longest winning streaks in the nation. Until the Vikings met the Pantherettes, that team had won 132 straight games.

"I think it was a miracle we did it," Viking coach Norman Carter said. "It's never been done before. I think the record will stand for time immemorial."

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## Fresh cagers rated

## Best squad in years

Optimistic is the outlook for the MSU freshman basketball team as they continue their campaign into the new year.

"We have a great deal of talent on this team. It's possibly the best freshman squad in several years," freshman Coach Matthew Aitch said.

Andy Hairston, former all-star from Detroit Kettering, and the Rivers of Detroit MacKenzie should provide the spark which will ignite the little Spartans in their quest for victory.

"We don't necessarily consider ourselves a running, fast team," Aitch said. "We'll do just what the situation demands."

Team strength is probably the greatest weakness which will be the toughest opponent expected to be perennial rival Michigan.

Michigan will be tough again this year — that one should be a battle," Aitch said.

Next freshman contest will be against a talented Tennessee Community College squad January 11 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

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## Line changes to be made as icers meet N. Dakota

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey fans watching the icers take on North Dakota at home Friday and Saturday nights will see somewhat of a "new look" on the team. But it remains to be seen if the changes in personnel will turn the team around from their rather poor start.

In an effort to shake up his team and improve on its 3-9 record in the WCHA, Coach Amo Bessone plans to rearrange his three lines and possibly use some new defensive combinations.

Bessone has done some experimenting with his third line the last few games and may have come up with an effective trio in left wing Frank DeMarco, center Bill Sipola and right wing Dave Roberts.

Roberts has been moved up to the front lines from his defense post in an attempt to beef up the front line. So far, especially in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament last week, the six-foot, 195-lb. Roberts has done an acceptable job.

"Dave was having some problems on defense for us and

we needed some help up front so we moved him up," Bessone said. "He's looked pretty good up there so far, though he started out as a winger, by the way."

"I don't really care where I play as long as I'm playing," Roberts said, commenting on the switch.

Taking Roberts' spot on the blueline will be either Uve Drews, who has done pretty well lately (according to Bessone), or transfer student Chris Murphy, who has just gained eligibility this term. They will join regulars Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes and Rick Olson.

The first two forward lines have caused some difficulty for the team lately. Assistant Coach Alex Terpay said Wednesday that of the last 20 goals scored against the MSU squad, 17 of them have been put past goaltender Jim Watt while the first two lines were on the ice.

To correct this glaring

situation, both Terpay and Bessone indicated there may be some line juggling for the contests this weekend.

Don Thompson, just recovering from a severe groin injury, will center either Bob Michelutti or Don St. Jean on the left side and steady Mark Calder on the right.

Center Gilles Gagnon will be flanked on the second line by either St. Jean or Dennis Olmstead on left wing and Michel Charest on the right wing.

A newcomer to the team who has a chance to see a little action against North Dakota is Darl Bolton. Bolton has just been recruited from his hometown in Coppercliff, Ont. and he was to take part in his first Spartan practice session Wednesday afternoon.

Both games on Friday and Saturday are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

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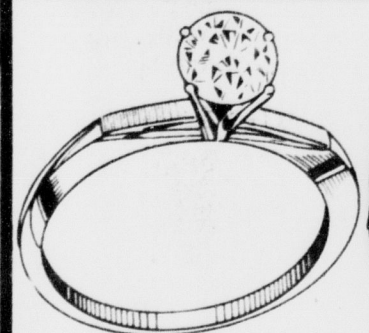
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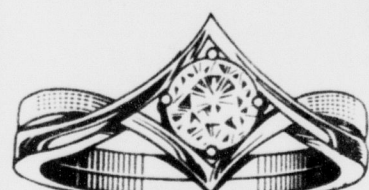
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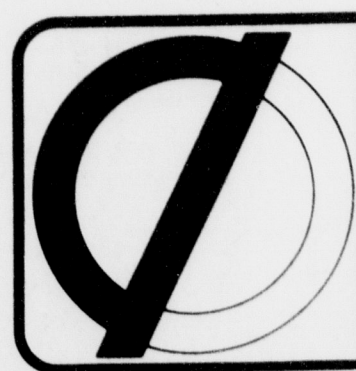
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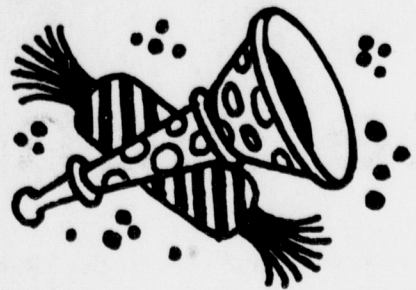
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TOYOTA COROLLA 1971, 9,000 miles, 29 miles per gallon. AM/FM radio, excellent condition. 353-9503, 394-0168. 5-1-11

VAN 1964 Ford. New everything. Call 351-5998, after 6 p.m. \$450. 3-1-7

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BRASS ROCK group available for bookings. 353-8372. 1-1-6

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BABYSITTER in my Spartan Village home. \$20 per week, four afternoons, two evenings. 355-3183. 2-1-7

ATTENTION: VOLUNTEERS needed at Michigan School for the Blind this term, also, W.S.I.'s. Contact MSU Volunteer Bureau. 353-4400. 1-6-72

STUDENT TO fix lunch for 2 East Lansing children, 11:15 - 12:15. Call 332-3130 after 4 p.m. 2-1-6

FULL TIME sales position for aggressive young man, looking for a career opportunity. Sales experience necessary. Excellent earning potential and many fringe benefits. Phone HAGER FOX COMPANY, 482-5501 ext. 153. 4-1-10

FULL TIME night cook wanted, experience only. Call 655-2175 for an appointment. 5-1-11

MUSICIANS NEEDED for stage band. ONLY those serious about music need apply. Call Rock, 355-9938. 3-1-7

APPLICATION BEING taken for women, part time, mornings and evenings at DOG N' SUDS. 1419 W. Saginaw. 2-1-6

WANTED, PART time salesman, good commission, flexible working hours, no door knocking. For appointment, call 351-3700. 0-3-1-7

### Employment

WANTED, PART time office help, work evenings, no experience necessary. Call 351-1333 for additional information. 0-3-1-7

BABYSITTER FOR 3 children. 5:30 p.m., 4 nights a week. Own transportation, 75¢ / hour. Phone 332-3373. 5-1-11

STUDENT WIFE with own transportation to work Monday and Friday mornings in East Lansing home. Call 351-2323. 3-1-7

PART and full time positions with subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. C-5-1-11

ATTENTION: 3-4 male volunteers to assist with Boy Scouts at Michigan School for the Blind. Also, folk singers, folk groups, rhythm and blues band, and jazz groups to play for a coffee house on Monday nights. Contact Neil Bullock, phone 373-3730 after 1 p.m. 1-1-6

BARROOM PIANO player, nites and weekends. For auditions call Mr. Seward, 616-781-3961. 5-1-11

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 year old twins. 20 hours week. Hours arranged. Own transportation. 337-7495. 3-1-7

BRIDAL SALES - part time. Bridal and retail experience preferred. Alterations experience helpful. BRIDES SHOWCASE, 1047 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 2-1-6

WOMEN of all ages: 40% discount on all your cosmetic needs. If interested, call 485-4473. 2-1-6

WAITRESSES, PART time noons and full time. Experience necessary. Must be neat and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY RESTAURANT, downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 5-1-11

MAN WITH a van available from 3:30 - 4 PM, 5 days a week. Phone 485-3569. 3-1-7

WE NEED an experienced part time bartender and cashier to work from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evenings. Good pay and working conditions. You must have car. 4113 South Cedar Street. 393-4848. HOUSE OF ING RESTAURANT. 5-1-12

COLLEGE SERVICE division of New York Times requests student for on campus delivery. Contact Mr. Degnan, collect at 1-212-556-1311. 3-1-10

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person with references to care for 2 children, ages 7 & 3 1/2 from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Near Laingsburg. Must have own transportation. 675-7286. 2-1-7

GIRL TO do housework, ironing, 5 hours / week. Call Mrs. Marshall evenings, 349-4679. 2-1-7

HERE is licensed, economic, experienced babysitter in her Spartan Village home. No restriction. Call 355-3010. 2-1-7

SINGLE GIRL wanted to live in country home and help care for 3 young children. Private room, board, transportation provided. 372-1031 for appointment. 0-1-14

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800. 8 - 5:30. C-1-12

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COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. Best rates now. 3-1-7

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

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

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SUBLEASE WINTER and spring, 2 or 3 man apartment. 731 Burcham. \$175/month. Terms can be arranged. 351-3318. 3-1-7

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by Phil Frank



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BEAL STREET apartments. 1 block from campus. Furnished, balcony, air-conditioning. 2-bedroom. Two person, \$160 to \$180. 6 - 7 p.m. 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A. 351-6088. 3-1-7

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter and spring. One block from campus. Call 351-1275, 355-9653. 3-1-7

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

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GIRL NEEDED for term or permanently in East Lansing. Furnished, own bedroom, \$79.50. Phone after 5, 337-2474. 2-1-6

1 GIRL to sublease new 3 man luxury apartment close to campus. Call 337-9372. 3-1-7

NEED ONE girl for two man apartment for winter term. Must have car. Call 351-7021. 2-1-6

TWO MEN for four man; Twyckingham; \$65/month. 351-3199. 2-1-7

LARGE FURNISHED 4 man apartment. Close to campus. \$72.50 each. Call 351-0982. 2-1-6

ONE MAN to share luxury apartment in Okemos, winter and/or spring term. Own room! \$65 a month. 349-3603. 3-1-7

GIRL OVER 23 to share duplex, South Lansing, nice location, furnished. Call after 4 p.m., 393-2909. 4-1-11

### For Rent

#### Apartment

NEED 2 girl roommates immediately. Waters Edge. Close to campus. 351-4806. 3-1-7

EAST LANSING, close to campus. One bedroom apartment. Unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Married couple only. \$130 monthly. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 2-1-6

SUBLEASE WINTER and spring. Modern apartment. Close to campus. \$290 / month. Two bedroom. Contact Manager, 332-4432. 3-1-7

ONE GIRL needed for three man. Close to campus. Cheap! Call 351-0008, Christy or Gail. 1-1-6

SINGLE EFFICIENCY to sublet. Amity Hall, \$129 / month. Utilities included. Call L. Dorsey, 355-2131. 2-1-7

SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, furnished, carpeted, close. 355-8218 after 3 p.m. \$53.75 each for four. 3-1-10

1 MAN needed for 3 man apartment at 135 Burcham. \$64 / month. 351-1326 after 6 p.m. 1-1-6

MADE TO sublease, 2 man apartment, 76 Burcham Woods. Call 489-3222 or 351-3118. 7-1-14

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU, 1 bedroom cottage furnished including utilities. Ideal for graduate student or married couple. Manager 400 Gunson. Cottage 18. Phone 332-6717. 3-1-7

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large, upstairs, 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, utilities included. 351-3969. 0

TWO BEDROOM duplex, furnished, carpeted, close. \$215 per month. Call 355-8218. 3-1-7

COZY 2-MAN apartment in house, kitchen, close. \$44/month/man (including utilities) 337-2147, 371-4778. 2-1-6

NEEDED 2 men for 4 man apartment in Burcham Woods. Call Lew at 373-1047 or 371-4778. 2-1-6

2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, furnished apartment at 1790 E. Grand River, Okemos. Parking, private. 349-3066. 3-1-7

GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. 5-1-11

NEED 1, 2 or 3 men for 4-man, \$55/month, near campus, bus. 337-0998. 2-1-6

WILLOW 3 room furnished apartment, carpeted, parking, utilities included, female. \$95/month. Phone 371-4585 evenings. 2-1-6

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HELP! NEED two women January-June. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 8-1-14

ONE MSU woman for furnished apartment across from campus, \$60 a month. 332-6246 after 3 p.m. 3-1-7

### For Rent

#### Apartment

SUBLET LARGE one bedroom. Capitol Villa Apartment. No deposit. \$150 per month. Call after six, 351-7702. 2-1-7

NEED GIRL to share 1-bedroom winter / spring. No deposit. Convenient. Small pet welcome. 337-0810, 355-2370. 2-1-7

ONE FEMALE to share 1 bedroom. Nicely furnished. Close to MSU. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8336. 3-1-10

2 GIRLS for 4 man winter - spring. University Terrace. Reduced rates, next to Williams. 351-4518. 2-1-7

WANTED ONE girl to sublet winter and spring. Large apartment close to campus. 337-2172. 3-1-10

ONE GIRL needed immediately, or any time January. Own room, \$75. (Big Bargain). Walking distance. 351-5533. 2-1-7

CLOSE, 2 bedroom flat. Furnished, basement, 2 car garage, porch, \$210 monthly. 132 Beal. 332-2349. 5-1-12

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment. 1 block from campus. Call 332-1898. 1-1-6

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ONE GIRL needed for three man. Close to campus. Cheap! Call 351-0008, Christy or Gail. 1-1-6

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NEEDED 2 men for 4 man apartment in Burcham Woods. Call Lew at 373-1047 or 371-4778. 2-1-6

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GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. 5-1-11

NEED 1, 2 or 3 men for 4-man, \$55/month, near campus, bus. 337-0998. 2-1-6

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NEED ONE girl for four man apartment. Winter and/or spring New Cedar Village. 351-2793. 2-1-6

HELP! NEED two women January-June. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 8-1-14

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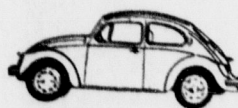
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SUSPECTED TRAITOR SEEKS AID

Bengalis terrorize man

By DENNIS NEEDLE  
Associated Press Writer

DACCA - He clung to me in  
terror while the mob swirled  
about us, pummeling him and  
howling for his blood.

The Bengalis suspected him of  
being one of the razakars, the  
locally recruited militiamen who  
collaborated with Pakistani  
forces before and during the war

with India. The razakars are  
blamed for atrocities against  
Bengalis on a vast scale.

This man had broken away  
from an escort of steel-helmeted  
militia of the new Bangladesh  
nation only to find himself  
confronted by an enraged  
crowd, thirsting for vengeance,  
in front of Dacca's central post  
office.

A cycle rickshaw had driven  
into him and brought him down.  
As the crowd closed in, he  
grabbed my belt, desperately

seeking protection from the only  
foreigner in sight.

The mob tried to drag him  
away, beating him savagely with  
fists. My shirt was ripped from  
my back.

"Razakar, Razakar, Razakar!"  
they howled.

He pleaded with me to save  
him. "No Razakar, no razakar"  
he screamed.

My taxi stood at the curb, and  
I offered to escort him to the  
police. But the crowd wanted  
none of it. They wanted him  
back in the hands of the Mukti

Bahini - the Bangladesh  
guerrillas.

Under hammering blows, the  
man fell to the ground. His  
hands were wrenched from my  
belt, and he was dragged away  
into the crowd.

The mob turned on me. "Why  
did you protect him?" its leaders  
demanded.

"From where you come? You  
American?"

As I entered the taxi, the  
crowd pounded on the roof.  
Several hundred people quickly  
surrounded the car, and again  
they demanded to know  
whether I was an American.

"Our streets were thick with  
bodies," raged a bearded Mukti  
Bahini. "Razakars killed our  
people. You tried to save a  
razakar. America was the friend  
of Pakistan."

He thrust his face through the  
car's open window. "Why are  
you here?" he demanded.  
"Foreigners must not interfere."  
It's hard to reason with a mob.  
But finally I persuaded them I  
am a journalist and I am British,  
and they let me go.

New policy for renewal  
of bus pass irks students

Students who purchased a bus pass fall term,  
but failed to keep the card that the pass sticker  
was on will find themselves out of \$5 when they  
buy winter term bus passes.

The card is used as a \$5 credit receipt, and  
those who saved it will pay \$16 rather than the  
full winter term price of \$21.

The general reaction Wednesday among  
students who failed to save their receipt cards  
was needless to say, unfavorable.

When attempting to buy a winter pass without  
her receipt, at the International Center, Jan C.  
Burgelman, Harper Woods freshman said, "I  
think their system is unfair. I showed them the  
sticker on my ID, what more do they need to  
prove that I bought a pass last term?"

Max A. Neils, automotive service manager, said  
that he has received some complaints from  
students who feel that the yellow sticker on their  
ID cards is sufficient proof to enable them to  
receive the \$5 credit.

Until this year, students were required to turn  
in their complete passes in exchange for a new  
one and the \$5 credit. But because of counterfeit  
passes and forged signatures it became necessary  
to require the pass sticker to be part of the  
student ID, he said.

Neils said that the receipt card is used mainly  
to "keep the books straight."

The cashiers must have something physical to  
account for the students who paid for bus passes  
during fall term," he explained.

Ex-dean, King, 76,  
dies in Louisville

Thomas H. King, 76, former  
dean of students at MSU, died  
Tuesday morning in Louisville,  
Ky. He had been hospitalized  
since suffering a heart attack  
eight weeks ago.

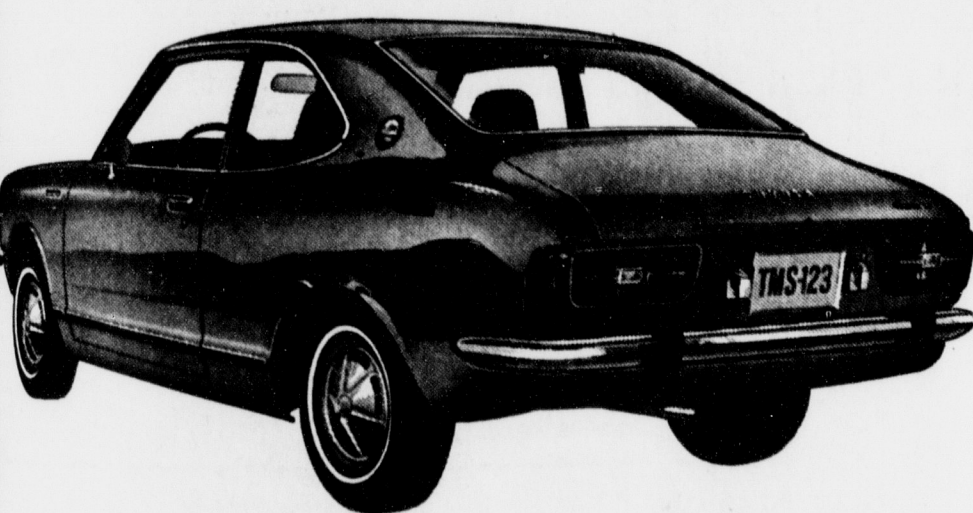
He first joined the university as  
an assistant football coach. In  
1941 he was named head of the  
School of Police Administration  
and professor of law and in 1945  
was appointed counselor for  
men.

He also served the University  
as director of placement, 1942-  
50; director of the personnel  
office, 1944-48 and director of  
alumni relations, 1948-50.

Following his retirement in  
1961, King returned to MSU to  
head the Ryukyus Project, 1963-  
64, and then acted as a  
consultant and associate director  
for special projects in the alumni  
office, 1964-66.

He is survived by his wife and  
a son. Services will be at 2 p.m.  
today in Rattermans Funeral  
Home in Louisville, Ky.  
Memorial contributions may be  
made to the scholarship fund at  
the University of Louisville.

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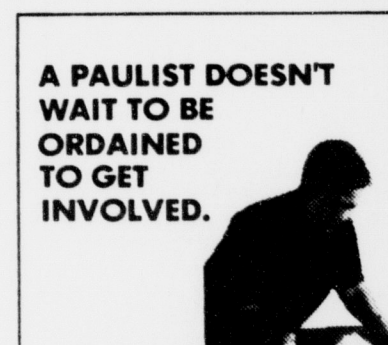
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### Boxed in

This wooden sculpture provides its message through a combination of texture and rectangular forms. The piece stands near Kresge Art Center. SN photo by W. B. Remington

# Crash victim tells harrowing tale

LIMA, Peru (AP)—"We were flying over the immense green forest when I saw that the right side of the plane was burning," said a 17-year-old girl who survived the Christmas Eve crash of a Peruvian airliner with 92 aboard in the dense jungle of Peru.

## Officers charged with dog shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Two patrolmen, accused under an old law designed primarily to protect a farmer's livestock, will be tried on charges of killing a dog.

Patrolmen Henry A. Anderson, 25, and John Gagner, 27, whose families share a two-family flat, faces a prison term of up to four years if convicted.

They are accused of coaxing the animal into Gagner's flat Dec. 10, shooting it, dumping it in a plastic bag and leaving it in a garbage can behind their house.

Visiting Recorder's Judge Roy Christiansen of Huntington Woods ordered the two men bound over for trial on a felony charge of malicious killing of an animal following a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

"We weren't very high," Julianne Koepcke told a nurse who treated her after her 10-day struggle through the jungle to safety. "The plane was moving strangely and all the passengers looked very frightened."

"Suddenly I felt myself in the air and I lost consciousness."

When I woke up I was on the ground strapped to my seat. My foot was cut and my body hurt all over."

She picked a Christmas cake and a bag of candy from the wreckage—she had no other food for 10 days—and set out along a stream, believed by search officials to be the Shebonya.

She waded through swamps or swam, aided by a crude raft she built of logs and vines, finally reaching the Pachitea River where she was found by Indian hunters.

Julianne reached the jungle colony of Tournavista on Tuesday after being found south of the jungle city of Pucallpa. She was reunited with her father and was resting under sedation Wednesday at a hospital operated by the Summer Linguistics Institute, a U.S. missionary group, at Yarinacocha, near Pucallpa. Her father is German-born ornithologist Hans Koepcke.

Julianne told her harrowing tale to Amanda de Pina, a nurse who treated her at a medical station in Tournavista.

After freeing herself from the seat, Julianne said, "I started to

walk and after a few steps I could see two or three bodies. I don't remember how many there were, but they didn't move."

On Wednesday officials said that a missionary search plane had spotted the wreckage of the airliner in the jungle about 500 miles east of Lima.

A Peruvian air force helicopter flew over the site and dropped a parachutist in an attempt to locate any other survivors.

Jorge Torres, pilot of the search plane, said he saw no one near the wreckage. An unconfirmed radio report said Torres had reported spotting a group of about 30 people some distance from the wreckage, but it was not immediately possible to determine whether the people were survivors or a group of Indians or jungle woodcutters trying to reach the crash site.

The Peruvian Air Ministry said Torres, a pilot for Accion Catolica, a Roman Catholic missionary group, reported the airliner's fuselage was split in two. The plane was a turboprop electra.

The wreckage was spotted in dense jungle along the Shebonya River, a tributary of the Pachitea River. The crash site is about

five miles from the lumber camp of Puerto Inca and 20 miles south of the farm colony of Tournavista, both on the

Pachitea. Julianne was found floating down the Pachitea River on her makeshift raft.

## Student turnout climbs at Shaw book exchange

Students are turning out in increasing numbers this week to participate in the book exchange located in the basement of Shaw Hall. As of Wednesday afternoon, the service had handled over 4,000 textbooks for students. Large number of students were waiting in line to purchase books as volunteer workers rushed to assist them.

Jeff Gaynor, spokesman for the exchange, attributed the increase to better publicity. He said he felt that the sales tax now being charged at the MSU Bookstore had little to do with the added participation in the exchange.

The exchange, which began

last term, offers students the opportunity to buy and sell used textbooks at a savings over the bookstores' prices. Gaynor said students could save as much as 20 per cent by using the service.

The exchange will continue selling books through Friday. Students may pick up more and unsold books Monday Tuesday.

### Organizer exits with prize cash

KAMPALA (AP)—Police to search for the organizer of Miss Uganda contest which to have decided the beauty contest in the Miss W contest in London.

He disappeared—along the prize money, leaving 19 beauty queens and 500 guests the lurch, and the contest unresolved.

A nonprofit organization, the exchange operates for the students' convenience. Those wishing to sell text books may set their own price and leave the books at the exchange. If the books are sold the students receive the entire amount.

"We charge no commission and make no profit on the sale of books," Gaynor said.

## Vaughn introduces mail voter sign-up

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, announced Wednesday that he has introduced legislation to provide for a simple "post card" voter registration system.

Under the Vaughn proposal, the secretary of state would prepare printed registration forms as a simplified method of registering by mail. They would contain a statement of requirements for voter registration, instructions for completing the forms, a statement that the individual is a qualified elector, a statement of the penalties for fraudulent registration, and a place for the applicant to sign his name and address.

"Voter registration is often a confusing and inconvenient act," Vaughn said. "This mail system would make the whole process simple. It would help people to register, and doing so, would encourage them to vote."

Vaughn noted that difficulties and complexities in voter registration is a nationally recognized problem.

"The problem is to make it as easy as possible," he said. "In

our democracy, we should be trying to expand our franchise instead of restricting it. If people are qualified to vote, we should see to it that they have the opportunity to vote. The process outlined in this bill would accomplish this."

Under the provisions of Vaughn's bill, persons would still be able to register with the clerks of their cities, townships or villages.

"The mail form of registration would simply be an easier way to do it," he said. "I am sure there are countless thousands who would take advantage of this method and many of those would not otherwise register to vote."

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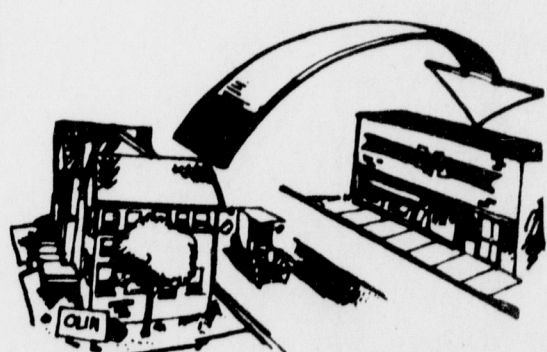
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