

The . . . English are a sensitive people, and yet when they go to foreign countries, there is a strange lack of awareness about them.

— Jawaharlal Nehru

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . and cold with snow expected. High in the low 20s.

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 7, 1972

15c

Irish marchers avert clash with British

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Pro-Catholic demonstrators estimated at 20,000, marched down Newry's main street Sunday but averted a clash with British troops by turning their route at the last minute.

memory of 13 civilians killed in a street fight with British soldiers in Londonderry on last week's "Bloody Sunday."

But shortly after falling in step, the marchers veered away from army barricades, made their way peacefully back through side streets and wound up at a mass rally near their starting point.

They claimed they had tricked the troops into guarding the wrong part of the tense border city and got away with a parade the army was ordered to prevent.

There was no violence. British troops

stayed on their side of the barricades and claimed their massive show of force frustrated the marchers from reaching the city center.

Whoever was right, it was a victory for restraint by both sides. Pope Paul VI and other religious and political leaders had pleaded for everyone in Newry to avoid bloodshed.

The crowd, demonstrating against internment without trial of suspected Irish Republican Army outlaws, cheered as Devlin claimed victory over government

warnings against holding the march.

Referring to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, she said, "Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Heath nearly got down on their knees and begged us to call off this march, because they knew this march and the marches that will follow are going to bring down that clique at Stormont."

Stormont is the meeting place of Northern Ireland's parliament, dominated by the British-ruled province's two-to-one Protestant majority.

Ms. Devlin, 24-year-old member of the British House of Commons, was joined in the march and afternoon rally in bright, chilly weather by other politicians and well-known political militants.

Among them were actress Vanessa Redgrave, Joan Plowright, the actress wife of Sir Laurence Olivier, and Kevin Boland, former Dublin defense minister. Paddy Kennedy, on the army's most wanted list as an IRA suspect, took part but avoided arrest. Troops and police kept a mile away down the hill.

Army helicopters hovered high above the mass rally that filled Rooney's Meadow, an open space ringed by public housing projects.

Across the border in the republic, thousands of demonstrators paraded peacefully throughout the country in sympathy with the Newry marchers but

heeded pleas by their own government and the IRA to stay away from Newry.

Five thousand marched quietly in Dublin, where last week an angry mob burned down the British Embassy.

By early evening the Newry rally broke up and troops let the demonstrators make their way singly and in small groups through the barbed-wire barricades into the city center to reach cars and buses taking them away.

Heath asks for talks to stop Ulster strife

HARROGATE, England (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed Sunday for talks to end the civil strife which has brought death and destruction to the British-ruled province of Northern Ireland.

In a speech to young Conservatives in this Yorkshire town, Heath directed his plea to all those concerned with the violence which resulted last Sunday in the killing of 13 people at a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry.

The prime minister denounced preconditions for talks put forward by leaders of the province's 500,000 Roman Catholics, who are at daggers-drawn with the million Protestants.

"We are not asking them to give up their views on internment. We are not asking them to abandon their aspirations for a united Ireland. We are simply asking them to meet with other legitimate representatives of the people of Northern Ireland to discuss how conditions of peace can be restored throughout the province."

Heath's appeal was addressed to Roman Catholic political groups who have refused to cooperate with the Protestant-based Northern Ireland government. These groups demand first an end to the policy of jailing without trial suspected guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

Heath insisted Northern Ireland could only be allowed to leave Britain by the consent of the people.

ALTERNATE WING OPTION

Co-ed hall plan eyed

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A co-ed living plan allowing men and women to live in alternating wings of residence halls is being devised by the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and the University administration.

The proposal is still in the developmental stages and administrators and RHA President Michael Flintoff refuse to discuss the details of the plan or the strategy to be used in implementing it. It is unknown whether the board of trustees will have to approve the final plan.

The RHA plan now calls for one or two residence halls to be selected on an experimental basis which would allow members of the opposite sex to live in alternating wings. Many residence halls have two wings on each floor separated by an elevator lobby. A hall is defined as a single side of a building and not all of a co-educational unit.

Under the plan, men and women would use the same elevators to gain access to living areas. The halls would be equipped with night receptionists and the hours would coincide with the opening and closing hours of women's halls.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, whose staff is working with RHA on the proposal, said he will not be able to discuss the plan for another week to 10 days.

"I'm not quite sure what RHA is going to come up with. It would be premature for me to comment until I know what we're going to come up with," Nonnamaker said.

In February 1971, the trustees approved guidelines for a campuswide housing plan including the option of men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor. The plan passed by a 4-3 vote, with Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, absent.

A housing options committee was designated to formulate specifics for the campuswide plan. This led to confusion between administrators and trustees on whether the specifics would have to be resubmitted to the board for approval.

The housing plan specifics did come before the board in March and four recommendations providing for men and women to live in alternating suites or apartments or alternating floors were

defeated by a 4-4 vote with Thompson providing the deciding vote.

In April, the administration recommended reconsideration of part of the plan defeated in March which would allow administrators the prerogative to assign entire floors which can be securely separated to men or women when such assignment is needed to:

- Maintain an academically better mix among freshmen and returning students.
- Maintain a more even income among the various residence hall trusts.
- Increase the occupancy and income levels in the residence halls.
- Preserve the idea of residential colleges.

This recommendation was unanimously supported by the trustees in April and it is under this prerogative that administrators may be able to implement the new RHA plan without additional board approval.

The coed halls under the RHA plan will be selected by the RHA president, the dean of students, and the manager of residence halls.

"The joint decision regarding the selected halls should be made after careful study of interest in this option, hall population (upperclass vs. freshman) and other relevant variables relating to hall composition," the proposal states.

A review of the plan would be made annually by RHA and the dean of students office and further recommendations would be made to the administration for action. High ASMSU sources indicate that this provision in the plan may allow the administration to implement an alternate room plan sometime in the future without trustee approval.



the bottle or by the mug, these residents of the Terrace floor of West Shaw Hall seem to be well provided. The sculpture was completed in spite of several pauses for snowball fights and other distractions. (See related photos on p. 12.)

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Sports' role study asked

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The presidents of the Big Ten universities are pressing for a complete reevaluation of the role of athletics in the academic community, MSU officials said recently.

Concern about methods of funding, player professionalism, recruiting, and impact upon intramural sports and other minor sports is becoming more acute, said John A. Fuzak, Athletic Council chairman, in an interview Friday.

Fuzak spoke of faculty concern and the role of athletics and the Big Ten to the various segments of collegiate athletics.

President Wharton is also concerned about the role of athletics and partially shared this concern last fall when he

announced that part of the work of the selection committee to find a new MSU athletic director to replace the ailing Clarence (Biggie) Munn should be an evaluation of the structure of athletics at MSU. At Big Ten meetings of the college presidents, the role of athletics reportedly is becoming a major concern.

Incidents which prompt the concern include the Jan. 25 Minneapolis, Minn. violence when upset University of Minnesota basketball players and fans attacked the winning Ohio State University players near the end of the game. Three Ohio State players were taken to the hospital when Minnesota players and fans knocked them down and kicked the Ohio State players. The incident which blemished the Big Ten's image is attributed by some to the tough philosophy

espoused by the Minnesota coach. "Defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat."

Though Fuzak was not speaking for the MSU Athletic Council on Friday, his concerns are reportedly universal among other Big Ten universities. The Big Ten is actually an intercollegiate association of faculty representatives from each university whose job is to maintain control over the intercollegiate athletics policy. MSU's Athletic Council, composed of six nonfaculty representatives and seven University faculty members, controls the regulation of intercollegiate athletics at the local level and establishes institutional stands on issues facing the Big Ten conference.

Fuzak, the director of the School of Advance Studies in the College of

Education, is chairman of the Big Ten subcommittee looking at the internal relationships of athletics and sports at Universities. He is personally concerned about the relationship of intramural sports to varsity sports to administrative channels.

"I maintain we tend to be facing outward in terms of our publicity and our concern about our athletic image. Our really crucial relationships are internal ones. What do students think? What are student attitudes towards varsity and intramural sports? What about the faculty and administration—what do they think and what are their expectations?"

"Is the philosophy and value system we espouse for athletics inconsistent with the (Please turn to page 11)

MSU linked with overload at waste treatment plant

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Pollutants are being dumped into the Red Cedar River and a cost housing development in East Lansing is in jeopardy because of bungled University enrollment figures for the last few years, according to disturbed city officials.

City administrators are saying that the "University comes out of the situation in a situation which has resulted in overloading the treatment plant serving MSU, East Lansing and Meridian Township. They estimate the current facility is operating at one million gallons a day over capacity because of large and increased input from campus.

As a result, the plant is operating at a substandard level and is dumping more pollutants into the river. In addition, concern of city councilmen, notably George Griffiths, has led to the possibility of a construction ban until the condition is rectified, a long hard look at a scheduled 186-unit housing project on Coolidge Road.

Lansing officials are now finalizing plans and requesting funds to build a tertiary treatment plant to add to the secondary treatment facilities. Operating costs of that plant will more than double what they are now, however, the last council meeting three weeks ago, Griffiths raised

the proposed building site for a multiple dwelling. Action was deferred until today, when Griffiths is scheduled to make a decision on the situation.

"There is no question that the plant is overloaded," said Edgar Sneider, superintendent of the waste water treatment plant. "If you have any more connections with the sewer system, you will just provide the plant with more sewage, making it just that much more overloaded."

Sneider explained that the plant was built in 1966 to handle 8 million gallons per day from the three areas and was designed to remove approximately 90 per cent of the pollutants before returning the treated sewage to the river. However, an unexpected rise in MSU enrollment increased the amount of flow and decreased the plant efficiency to the point where only 75 to 80 per cent of the pollutants are now removed. This has been the case for three years, he said.

Though the University originally contracted for only 3 million of the 8-million-gallon-per-day capacity, Sneider said the University constitutes about 60 per cent of the plant's current operations. East Lansing is within its 3.5 million estimate and Meridian Township is "at the borderline" of the 1.5 million gallons for which it contracted.

"We don't want to be held responsible alone," retorted Ted Simon, director of the University physical plant. "In the last two or three years, there has been faster growth in East Lansing and Meridian Township because of the apartment houses and development, so they are using a bigger share."

"Our growth in the 60s was faster than we anticipated, but it has leveled out a little. In fact, we're using less water this year than last year."

(Please turn to page 11)



Faster than expected growth of East Lansing, Meridian Township and MSU has taxed the capabilities of the East Lansing Water Treatment Plant to the limit. A new \$10 million addition is expected to be in operation by 1973.

State News photo by Donald Sak



OCC president quits Friday

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Julia Dalquist, Off-Campus Council (OCC) president resigned from her position Friday for personal reasons that she refused to disclose.

Ms. Dalquist said she still intends to participate in OCC activities but will no longer be an ASMSU board member.

"I just want to play it cool and let it go," she said Friday.

"I just don't want to spread any more hassles around," she said. Apparently, some people connected with OCC wanted her to make a

dramatic resignation but she said she refused to do this in light of the recent ASMSU budgeting problems.

This is the first year OCC was excluded from the proposed budget and she did not want to jeopardize the chances of OCC receiving funds with a big showdown, she said. If OCC does not receive any funding, ASMSU will probably get responses from herself and other people, she said.

Without money, OCC will have to stop running, Ms. Dalquist said.

"I would hate to get things blown out of proportion," she said. She mentioned she was fed up with the board and just did not want to be a part of it any longer.

Ms. Dalquist did not believe any personality clash was the cause of her resignation.

"More importantly, what bothers me more than personality clashes are the ideological clashes that are on the board," she said. The board members disagree on the purpose of the board since some view student government differently than others, she explained.

"If you have a good leader, he can handle the personality clashes. It's harder to handle ideological clashes and sometimes I cannot handle the opinions," Ms. Dalquist said, referring to ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner.

Ms. Dalquist did not believe any personality

clash was the reason OCC was excluded from ASMSU's proposed budget. At the last ASMSU meeting, Ms. Dalquist claimed OCC cannot a student tax as a means of financing organization while Buckner claimed OCC offered the chance to levy a student tax.

Ms. Dalquist does not plan to officially board of her resignation.

OCC member Jim Felton will sit on the at today's ASMSU meeting and make presentation to the board for consideration of the budget. He will continue to serve on the board in the future.

"I had no idea she was going to resign. I know her reasons for resigning and do not have anything directly to do with her resignation," Buckner said Sunday. "It's a complete surprise and I'm sure it will be a surprise to the board members," he said.

Buckner felt there was more of a personality clash with the board than an ideological clash.

"I would say she was tired of handling the board and I don't blame her," he said.

Ms. Dalquist will not have to officially board of her resignation, Buckner said. Felton will be assumed to be the officer representing OCC at future ASMSU meetings.



"... As you realize that after Oct. 3 elections in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese people understand still more clearly that Mr. Nixon's words and deeds do not match..."

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese minister of state

See story this page.

20 Cambodians killed

Communist-led troops slaughtered 20 Cambodians last Thursday near the fabled temple of Angkor Wat, the Cambodian high command charged Sunday night.

The spokesman, Capt. Chhang Song, gave this account.

The 20 victims were part of a group of about 100 Khmers, most of them workers engaged in the endless task of keeping the jungle from encroaching on the temples. They were arrested by North Vietnamese of Viet Cong in late January.

Then they were marched about seven miles to the pagoda of Tomy Sararam at the small town of Roluos, east of the Angkor temple complex, and put to death.

Israel to get cash refund

France has agreed to pay Israel \$75 million plus interest as a cash refund for Mirage jet fighter planes never delivered, reliable sources reported Sunday in Jerusalem.

The agreement ended a five-year-old dispute over an embargo placed on 50 planes by the late French President Charles de Gaulle.

Israel paid \$56 million for the jets in three installments, beginning in 1965.

There was no explanation for the discrepancy between the \$75 million and \$56 million.

E.Germans escape

Four East German youths in a small boat were picked up by a Swedish ship in the Baltic on Saturday and brought to Sweden. All four asked for asylum.

The men, all about 20, told the captain of Sea Sapphire that they left an East German harbor Saturday morning in the small boat and started west. After about eight hours at sea their boat got stuck in the ice about 20 miles from Warnemuende in East Germany, where they were found and taken aboard the Swedish vessel.

Nixon to sign spending bill

After a quiet weekend of homework in Key Biscayne, Fla. for his China trip, President Nixon prepared Sunday to return to Washington where he is expected to sign legislation reforming half-century-old campaign spending laws.

Before leaving his sun-splashed Florida compound for the flight to Washington, aides said Nixon spent several hours reading background material on China in preparation for his historic visit there Feb. 21 - 28.

Awaiting his signature at the White House is the major campaign reform legislation which cleared Congress last month. Aides, who earlier reported Nixon supported the measure, said today is the deadline for presidential action.



NIXON

No U.S. comment on arms

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday in Washington the United States would follow the example of the Soviet Union and decline to comment on arms shipments to the Middle East.

He declined, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," to tell newsmen whether the United States had agreed to sell Israel 42 F4 Phantom jets.

"We're not going to discuss Phantoms," he said. "The Soviet Union doesn't announce what it sends."

Rogers said American policy was to "maintain a balance which we hope will discourage all parties from starting a war."

Fire damage extensive

Flames fanned by 50 mile - an - hour winds destroyed six buildings of an industrial park Saturday night and early Sunday in Wakefield, Mass., causing damage estimated at \$15 million and dealing a blow to the town's economic fortunes.

Officials of the town of about 25,000 noted that some 2,000 persons would be left jobless, at least temporarily, by the idleness that will result at industries occupying the buildings.

An investigation was ordered into the cause of the fire, which was described as the latest in a series of blazes of undetermined cause downtown.

ASMSU to tackle budget, discuss pleas for funds

ASMSU will tackle the proposed budget at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hubbard Hall's multipurpose room. The proposed budget will come out of committee for presentations, discussing and possible action.

Any group that requested funds will be able to make a ten-minute appeal at the meeting. The board will then move into a special period of old business for debate by board members only and then action may be taken on the budget.

The budget has been termed tight by the budget committee. ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner said he has heard some complaints from a few board members who have ties with some of the groups cut from the

proposed budget.

Buckner predicts that there will not be any legitimate gripes since the board's Special Projects division is getting much of the money. Special Projects is designed to serve individual

groups that request money from the board for their projects.

Tonight's meeting will be run with strict parliamentary procedures because of the special nature of the meeting, Buckner said. Presentations will be made alphabetically.

PUBLICIZED SECRET MEETS

N. Viet says Nixon hurt talks

Senate bill would allow birth control education

Birth control instruction will be permitted in the public schools if a bill introduced Thursday by Asst. Majority Leader Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, is enacted.

Senate Bill 1181 amends the school code by eliminating prohibition against instruction of birth control or the offering of any advice or information with respect to this subject.

An identical bill passed the state legislature in 1968, but was vetoed by former Gov. George Romney.

The bill permits excused absence from class when birth control information is presented upon the written request of a student's parents. Cosponsored by a dozen senators, including four of the five education committee members, the bill has been sent to the Senate Education Committee, which Bursley chairs.

"For too long, the state has ignored the fact that our young people are ignorant or, in some cases, erroneously informed about birth control methods," Bursley said.

"Birth control should be an integral part of the sex education courses which are now permitted by law."

"If this bill becomes law, parents, teachers, and students will rest assured that all the facts are before today's youth."

Bursley, who sponsored the recent abortion reform bill, is currently leading a petition drive to place the abortion question before the voters on the November ballot.

PARIS (AP)—A high North Vietnamese official has declared that President Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a "serious obstacle" to peaceful settlement of the Vietnam War.

The North Vietnamese minister of state, Xuan Thuy, did not altogether rule out further secret talks. But he made it clear in a hard line statement that Hanoi insists the United States must accept newly posed conditions for a closely linked military and political settlement of the conflict.

Xuan Thuy was interviewed in Paris on Friday by a panel of two Columbia Broadcasting System reporters and one from the Associated Press.

The television and radio interview was for the CBS Face the Nation program Sunday.

Other points made by Xuan Thuy included:

- An implied denial that North Vietnam fears Nixon and Chinese officials will make a settlement of the Vietnam war behind Hanoi's back when the President goes to Peking later this month.

- The Viet Cong apparently will deal with any person in the Saigon administration once President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns, provided that person changes present policy.

- In 1971 there was a possibility for a clean swap of U.S. troop withdrawal and release of American prisoners, but the situation has now changed.

- Nixon missed an opportunity to settle the war by refusing to change South Vietnamese leadership in last October's presidential elections.

- North Vietnam will not let an impartial mission visit North Vietnam because it fears the mission would give the United

States information permitting new commando raids in an effort to free prisoners.

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace conference, met with Henry Kissinger during 30 months of secret negotiations beginning in 1969. A special adviser, Le Duc Tho attended some of the meetings, which were revealed by Nixon in a speech Jan. 25.

Xuan Thuy was asked: "You have charged President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger with breaking the understanding on the secret talks, and with publishing in a distorted fashion the contents of them. Does this criticism imply that further secret meetings of this sort are no longer welcome?"

Xuan Thuy: "I can tell you that at least twice President Nixon has broken his engagement. First when we had the private meetings with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Ambassador Lodge himself proposed to keep the meetings secret. But afterwards, in November 1969, President Nixon publicized these private meetings. Second, when special adviser Kissinger had private talks with me and Mr. Le Duc Tho, Mr. Kissinger himself proposed that we should not communicate the substance of the meeting to any other Americans, or any other third persons. But we kept the promise and we did not divulge secrecy."

"But now both President Nixon and special adviser Kissinger make public these private meetings. The fact of publication of the substance of

these private meetings constitutes an obstacle to the negotiations for the peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem. . . . It is a serious obstacle."

Q: Today in the United States we're in the middle of the presidential campaign. There are some aspirants who believe that if the United States were to propose a date for total withdrawal, the North Vietnamese would release all American prisoners. I gather that if that were proposed, it would be rejected.

A: "You should realize the different conditions in 1971 and the present conditions in 1972. As you realize that after Oct. 3 elections in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese people understand

still more clearly that Nixon's words and deeds do not match. . . .

Q: "... There are very indications of a major offensive that your country is going to launch. What do you hope to gain by this offensive?"

A: "All these speculations, but there is the fact that we want to end the war. As to Mr. ... he wants to prolong the States make me make me wonder, whether the United States who conditioning opinion launching some adventures against Vietnamese. . . ."

Bargaining agent vote ordered at EMU, WSU

Collective bargaining elections in which faculty members at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Wayne State University (WSU) will decide whether to adopt a collective bargaining agent were ordered Friday by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Three unions, affiliated with the American Assn. of University Professors, National Education Assn., and the American Federation of Teachers, are vying for bargaining rights on both campuses.

The outcome will affect 1,600 faculty at WSU in and about 800 at EMU.

The MERC decision based on findings by Examiner James P. Kurtz hearings held in 1971.

No date has been set for elections.

Wharton to give speech on state of University

Hubbard Hall will be the scene for the annual "State of the University" address by President Wharton on Friday.

The address will be given at 7 p.m. at a special meeting of MSU Academic Council.

The change in the format was designed to bring members of the council spouses and faculty more intimate setting to the president's views on the issues facing the university's future direction.

An informal reception will follow Wharton's address.

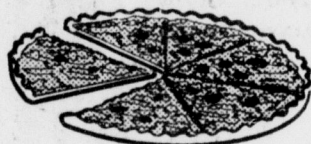
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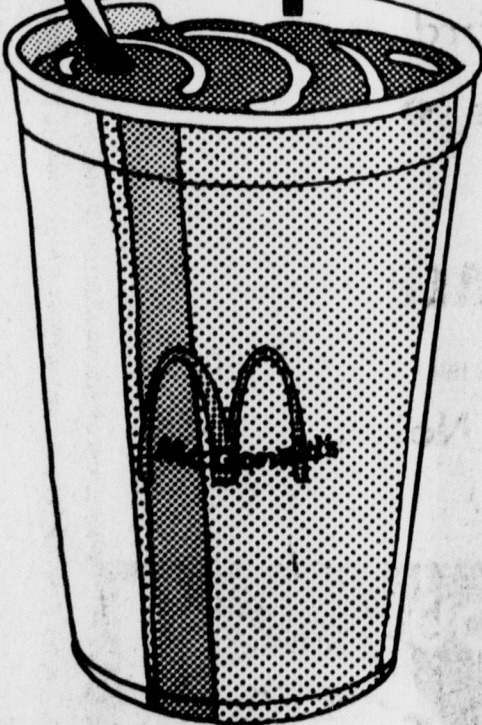
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S.A. SMITH

Let's open A.C. proceedings

"Yet why all the confusion over the reasons why, the implementation plan, the implications for the departments and the (absence of the) criteria for establishing new general education courses?"

"The reason is simple."
"Because no one knew the answers."

new general education courses?

The reason is simple.

And this is where I, as a journalist writing on academic governance, come into play.

The general education plan was developed in the Educational Policies Committee (EPC). I do not know how long the proposal was under consideration — my information on the contents of EPC's weekly meetings is restricted to telephone conversations with the committee chairman and, more recently, to copies of edited minutes.

The Educational Policies Committee

meets in closed sessions.

No one — except invited guests — is permitted to join the faculty and student members of the committee while they discuss business.

And their business is vital to the students' academic lives at MSU and, perhaps equally important, to a great many faculty members.

EPC deals in grading policies (the elimination of the 4.5 and 0.5 grades), new courses, new colleges (College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies) and new academic policies (the proposed modifications in the general education program).

Yet all discussion and action on the part of the committee is executed behind closed and impenetrable doors.

I have no personal beef with the committee chairman; in fact, we have an excellent relationship under the committee's rules of minimum public meetings. However, I must contest the regulation of barring the press from meetings.

It should be obvious to anyone at the recent Academic Council that the MSU News did not perform one of its most important functions during the week before the council meeting — providing the campus with information and background on the proposal.

But I feel there is a justifiable excuse for my part — lack of cooperation from the Academic Council. Only one meeting was held during the week before the council meeting — providing the campus with information and background on the proposal.

Such an arrangement would not be impossible with EPC. I do understand there are times when frank discussion could be impaired if the members of every word was being taken down and explained in the next day's State News.

Yet if an agreement were made whereby a State News reporter could simply listen to the progress of the meeting, reporting on such issues as general education modifications could improve. And with better reporting of better understanding on the part of the University community.

And less confused Academic Council meetings.

My apologies to all the members of the Academic Council for not providing much-needed background of the general education program.

And a plea to EPC to stop imitating National Security Council.

EDITORIALS

'Troubles' in Ulster: killing in God's name

In Londonderry a week ago Sunday, 13 unarmed Irish citizens were shot to death while protesting the invasion of British troops. In Dublin, last Wednesday, the British Embassy was burned to the ground and at least two British soldiers were killed in an attempt to suppress the action. In all, 235 lives have been lost on both sides since civil strife broke out in 1969 and more will die to avenge the preceding deaths.

How can death, tragic in any sense, be appeased by more deaths? How, other than in headcounts, can religion claim a victory?

A visiting lecturer from Belfast recently said, "Never has there been so much religion and so little spirit of Christianity."

The scene in Ulster brings memories of last year's May Day in Washington, D.C. The "supporters of peace" smashed windshields and windows, littered streets and clogged traffic. The "protectors of liberty" jailed about 7,000 "supporters of peace" without informing the majority of its constitutional rights.

Principles, in light of battle, seem to be forsaken on both sides.

In Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion

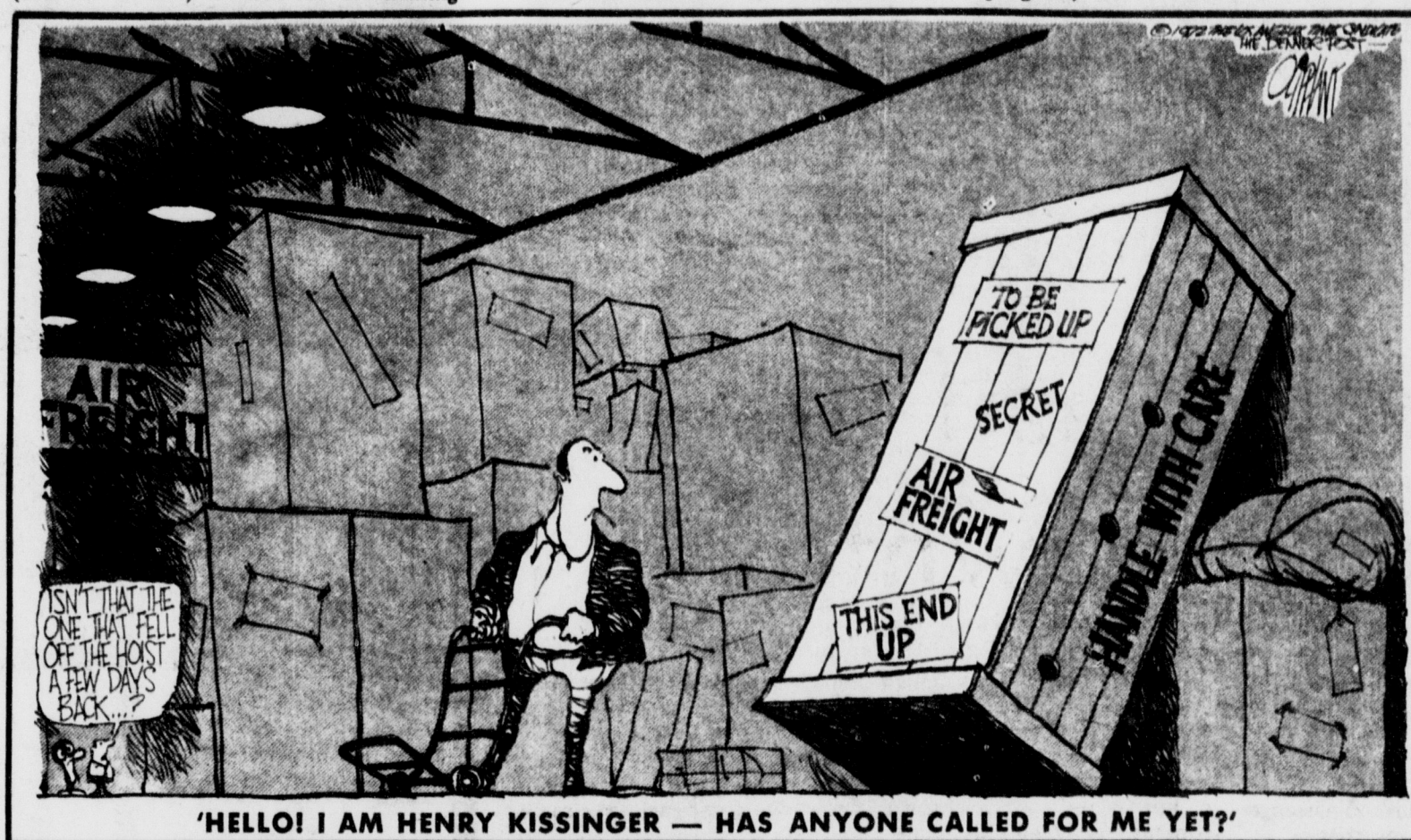
"How can death, tragic in any sense, be appeased by more deaths? How, other than in headcounts, can religion claim a victory?"

Wine" an old man who fought in the Civil War could not recall which side he fought for, nor even which side won. He only recalled the tragedies on both sides, the minor gains and major losses, the unending sounds of gunfire echoing from both sides and the blackening smoke coloring each man with a sense of remorse.

The blackening winds have shifted to the streets of Ireland, obscuring right and wrong to herald the gods of revenge.

Can anyone ever avenge one individual's life, for the sake of God or country, and call it righteous?

It seems about time to stop fighting for peace, in the name of peace, religion or whatever. The only answer for Ulster is to be found in a new beginning. At present no one on either side is giving a single inch. If the critical pressure in Northern Ireland is to be alleviated this attitude must change.



OUR READERS' MIND

MEAC needs restructuring

To the Editor:

Throughout the past year the Military Educational Advisory Committee (MEAC) was able, with the sometimes cooperation of both military branches represented, to evince major changes in the course content and educational outlook of the Reserve Officer Training Programs at MSU. At present the MEAC is scheduled to discuss certain very important aspects of future military educational programs.

An excellent example of this is the proposed discussion of the type of officer the committee feels the contingents should be educating at Michigan State. With just this thrust alone the type and person plus the education of the military officer of the future may be shaped. From my point of view, in obtaining these goals in the last year the MEAC has shown itself to be a very effective organ of change and renovation.

There is, however, one point in time where the council was hampered. During last spring term the Educational Policies Committee and the Curriculum Committee held meetings with the MEAC in order to, in my personal view, co-opt, or absorb, or destroy the MEAC. At this point in time these two groups displayed their total lack of understanding both the function, the purpose, and the achievements of the MEAC.

Now, with another spring approaching, the Curriculum Committee and the Educational Policies Committee have a new game plan. They have proposed enlarging the MEAC to include members from both their committees. In my estimation this would expand the committee beyond a functional number. As is presently the case with ASMSU, the MEAC will not function well in such inappropriate numbers. I therefore suggest the council consider amendment of the two committees recommendations to wit:

Compose the MEAC along logical and functional guidelines by making:

Both heads of ROTC units voting members.

Retaining the 6 faculty member votes as presently chosen.

Adding two students as voting members, one from each ROTC contingent chosen by fellow cadets.

Retain the externally selected student voting members the present level but excluding undergrads enrolled in ROTC and have their selection determined by an appropriate committee of the Council.

Change chairmanship designation from the existing one of the asst. provost (by his recommendation) to an individual with at least two terms experience sitting on the MEAC.

Another consideration of the Academic Council, and perhaps the Council of Graduate Students, is the possible representation of the graduate student viewpoint as there are many students who have been in the ROTC program and also been graduate students of this institution.

Finally, the committee should alter as little as possible from its present compositional patterns, it should be a distinct committee of the council under its direct jurisdiction. As a student who is concerned about educational quality, as one who feels military education should take place outside University community but who accepted trying to work within the framework of the act which established MSU, I definitely feel it falls within academic University community's interest.

Joseph A. Ditzler
ASMSU representative to MSU
Feb. 1, 1972

Inflation

To the Editor:
In view of the current controversy concerning possible deterrents to marijuana use, it would appear that the local authorities have arrived at what is certainly lead to a lessening of problem.

It was reported through the local media on Jan. 26 that 150 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$570 (according to a Michigan State spokesman), had been confiscated locally. This breaks down to a value of \$3.80 per ounce.

Apparently inflation or lack of commodity has forced the cost of marijuana to skyrocket more than 1500 percent over what the local media in the past had believed was a price of \$10 to \$15 an ounce. It would seem to me that this alone would suffice to deter the average nonaffluent marijuana user, at least in this area, — or have the police inflated the true value for some reason.

William Syme
East Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 26, 1972

'About the procedures we promised you, lady...'

Almost a year ago Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, was given a one-year contract extension by the board of trustees. Although Ms. Van Tassell was not rehired by the nat sci department for the 1971-72 academic year, the trustees gave her a contract extension since there were no formal grievance procedures at the time by which Ms. Van Tassell could appeal her "nonreappointment."

The grievance procedures were supposed to be passed by now. However, they remain stuck in the depths of the Academic Council. The

nat sci department has not reappointed Ms. Van Tassell for the 1972-73 academic year. What's a nonreappointed professor to do?

Clearly there are only two alternatives. With the grievance procedures creeping through the Academic Council at a snail's pace, there is practically no chance for Ms. Van Tassell to appeal her nonreappointment any further than the Natural Science Dept. faculty committee, a body which has already rejected her plea. Thus Ms. Van Tassell can either fade slowly into the sunset or she can once again petition the board of trustees for aid.

Ms. Van Tassell has pragmatically chosen the latter alternative. She has written to Provost John E. Cnatlon and Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor requesting another one-year extension. The trustees owe Ms. Van Tassell nothing less.

Originally Ms. Van Tassell was not rehired without being given any reasons. She has yet to be able to appeal her nonreappointment to any body outside the provincial nat sci department, a body which was responsible for her plight in the first case. If Ms. Van Tassell had not challenged such departmental practices as common finals, if she had not rocked the boat within the department, it is likely she would have been rehired long ago.

Once given an opportunity for a University-wide body to review her nonreappointment, Ms. Van Tassell stands an excellent chance to retain her job. Yet even if her chances are less than optimal, Ms. Van Tassell deserves an appeal to a body outside the nat sci department. Surely formal grievance procedures for nonreappointment will be ready within another year. Until that time, the University owes Ms. Van Tassell the opportunity to retain her position until she can make a formal appeal.

Blatant racism more honest

To the Editor:

For the short time being, black students have temporarily gotten the upper hand on whites concerning these minority elections.

I was elected by over 300 students and I feel that I have a responsibility to see that they get the best representation possible which is why I appealed the elections. Placing hand-picked Negroes and Mark Jaegers in these positions is not fulfilling that responsibility.

Without proper restrictions, (because of the nature of this campus structure historically) there would be no black representation.

This white-oriented paper stated indirectly that whites were not really concerned about minority representation. But tell me this: when have whites ever been concerned about the survival of

blacks when no viable rewards are available for them?

I would also like to know who gave the State News the responsibility to articulate how much representative protection a black group needs? If we supposedly alienate whites by fighting for only 10 seats on an Academic Council, we would probably be driven from this campus if we wanted 20.

I hope that the black student body is beginning to see the suppressive patterns of racism beginning to form. White students proclaim to want change, to reject the values and lifestyles of their elders. Yet still they want to place on us those same double standards their elders have taught them.

Don't talk to me of coming together in peace as you slap the face of every black on this campus by attempting to pick their representatives for them! How can you ask for fairness and respect from black people when you condescendingly attempt to approach us as if we were fools? You can't trick us any longer.

Pretty soon, the election may be eventually upheld. This would force strangers upon blacks and strip you of that veneer of pseudo-liberalism you struggle to hide behind. Better yet, take your "minority seats" and fill them with more white faces. Blatant racism is much more easy to practice because it's much more honest and consistent.

Ron Johnson
Detroit, sophomore
Jan. 26, 1972

Misquote

To the Editor:

For the record, I must correct a statement attributed to me in your recent article on sex bias in the TIAA-CREF retirement program.

I DID point out that only women who reach the actuarially-based life expectancy for females receive the additional accrued interest described by Vice President Wilkinson.

I did NOT say, or imply, that few women live long enough to do so. Given the basis for actuarial prediction, many obviously will; some will not.

My concern, as expressed at the board of trustees meeting, is simply this: under TIAA - CREF, women must survive the retirement years on a smaller income than men who have contributed to the program the same number of dollars over the same number of years.

Patricia M. Carrigan
Member, board of trustees
Jan. 27, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

*Delivery by
Wee
Sun
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NAME
SCHOOL A

U DIRECTOR CLAIMS

Waste problem rising

By J. F. MAGGIONCALDA

problem of solid, liquid and gaseous waste disposal at MSU will reach a peak in the next five years, Mark Rosenhaft, the director of MSU's Waste Control Authority, said recently.

MSU residence hall occupant produces 1½ to two pounds of disposable waste a day, Rosenhaft said, while the campus as a whole produces five to six pounds a day for off-campus students. Most solid waste is incinerated. Liquid waste is pumped into the combined drainage-sewage system of East Lansing.

Free league gives sports alternative

Free League, a new co-educational basketball league of ten teams, played its first games Sunday as part of EPC. The members hoped would be an alternative to "traditionally competitive sports."

The league formed last week after officials in the men's basketball league disqualified a team from Nexus House, a co-ed living unit, because it included women team members.

Members of the Nexus House team are pleased with the new co-ed league, though they were "more or less forced to join the men's league," according to Thomas Burns, Harper Hall resident and an organizer of the Free League.

Although directors of intramural sports have scheduled games, the committee has done most of the work involved in organizing the league, Burns said.

Student volunteers will serve as officials, he added. There's no question that co-recreational leagues will grow, F. Beeman, director of intramural sports, said, adding that national paddleball and softball programs already exist.

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combined drainage-sewage system of East Lansing. Rosenhaft corrected the popular notion that waste is dumped into the Red Cedar river.

"Ten years ago the Red Cedar was polluted," he pointed out. "Williamstown still dumps its waste into the river, but by the time it reaches the campus, the waste is too diluted to be considered harmful."

"Our job is to find solutions to the disposal problems at MSU and recommend long-range plans to the administration for their action," Rosenhaft said. Paper causes the worst disposal problem, he said. Every month, fifty-five tons of mimeograph paper come to MSU from one firm alone, he added; and the State News uses 18 tons of paper a week.

Rosenhaft said glass is the second worst campus problem. Fifteen hundred pounds of glass were collected by the ecology group, E-QUAL, in an experiment at Akers Hall last spring, but despite what Rosenhaft termed "the obvious need," no permanent recycling center was set up.

"Residence halls are responsible for 39 per cent of the disposable waste on the campus," he said, "followed by the academic buildings with 32 per cent, the administrative buildings with 27 per cent and the agricultural department causing 2 per cent."

Radioactive waste is stored in a quonset hut and buried on special government land by a commercial firm, he added. Shortage of funds and student apathy plague the waste control program Rosenhaft said.

"We're hoping for government research subsidies and some foundation grants," he said. "Without the money to make studies and obtain facts we can't make the long-range suggestions necessary to deal with the problems."

"I only wish this organization had existed a few years ago when ecology was the big issue," he added. "Public interest has dropped, but the problem remains."

The year-old Authority was created when a St. Louis consulting firm studied the disposal problem at MSU and recommended that a central agency be formed to evaluate and control campus waste problems.

Cities' mass transit use called vital to downtown

BARBARA PEARCE

the purchase of two 10-passenger micro buses, six 15 to 22-passenger electric battery-powered buses, nine 19 to 25-passenger air-conditioned buses, and four 45-passenger diesel air-conditioned buses.

The new buses will be funded \$616,000 from the Dept. of Transportation in Washington, D.C. and \$208,000 from the Model Cities and Capitol Area Transit Authority. Hopkins said other revenue would come from cash assistance from surrounding townships.

He explained that micro buses with radio dispatch could pick up "the aged, the young and mothers with children" from their homes and take them to bus routes or downtown.

Hopkins predicted that these buses will be very busy and pay their way.

The 21 45-passenger diesel buses the city now owns operate on the main arteries only, which means that people now must walk to the buses. Most of them usually run empty.

The Michigan Avenue route between Lansing and East Lansing is one of the better routes, Hopkins said. It is serviced every 20 minutes between 5:55 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.

The electric buses will run in the downtown and the capitol complex area from the parking ramps to the stores every five to 10 minutes.

Hopkins predicted these buses will be operating within four to six months and said he hopes the fare remains the same.

CUA announces '72-'73 deadline for applications

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) is accepting applications until Sunday for teaching and research assistantships and urban internships for the 1972-73 academic year.

Information and application forms are available from the office of the Asst. director for academic development, 145 West Owen Hall.

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WKAR radio chief engineering dies

Thomas Blakeslee, chief engineer at WKAR radio, died Tuesday.

Blakeslee, 58, was appointed chief engineer in 1958 and was in charge of the technical operations of the radio station. He first joined the WKAR staff as a radio operator in 1934.

Blakeslee is survived by his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Susan, Jeffrey and a brother, Edward J. of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gorsline-East Chapel in East Lansing. Burial will be in the East Lansing Cemetery. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Heart Fund.

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Green disputes McCabe's busing stand

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

"I, Irene McCabe, believe the forced busing of school children to be one, unconstitutional, two, un-American and three, unjust."

"I, Robert L. Green, find myself directly opposed to Ms. McCabe's last statement."

These statements exemplify the trend of the Green vs. McCabe busing debate held before a capacity crowd Thursday night at the Pretzel Bell restaurant.

The 90-minute confrontation, sponsored by the Capital County Republicans, brought together Irene McCabe, leader of the antibusing National Action Group (NAG) and long-time busing advocate Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

Although she offered no documented proof, Ms. McCabe noted what she believed to be the countereducational results of busing:

- A substantial drop in the academic achievement of white youngsters and no change in the academic achievement of black students.
- A sizable loss of whites in the school system.
- The resulting violence within the school system — beatings, classroom disruption and stabbings.

Green countered with statistics and documented support of the positive effects of busing-multiracialism:

- A rise in the academic achievement level of black students and no decrease in the white students' achievement level.
- The development of a multiracial classroom setting that causes white teachers and administrators to push for quality education one of the lesser goals when the white faculty was presented with an all-black student body.

Semantics played an important part as Green and McCabe turned to the connotation of the word forced as used by Ms. McCabe in reference to the court-ordered busing of Pontiac

students, as opposed to the voluntary busing of blacks in the 1950s.

"When these people moved into rural areas they knew very well that their children would be bused," Ms. McCabe said. "That was their choice."

Green explained the word forced was utilized by the white community whenever a court order compelled them to give

blacks their civil rights — he cited cases of "forced eating", "forced equal wages", "forced voting" and "forced schooling".

"There was no clamor when black children were being bused to all-black schools," he said, "only when the question of color arose did opposition arise."

Ms. McCabe retorted with:

"I say its high time we forget about addressing ourselves to

color and to race and to integration — and for once ourselves with what is really important, the education of youngsters."

Ms. McCabe then attempted to charge black parents with lack of interest in the education of their children — where Green responded:

"Black parents have been so concerned about education they allowed their children to ride to hostile white schools and have NAG pickets throw rocks at them."

Though the closing statements of the two adversaries shook hands afterwards.

Audience reaction ranged from "I admire her as a woman standing up to such an educated man, but I don't agree with what she said," to "I know what can happen when a government begins to take over a school system. It happened several times in Europe — Ms. McCabe was right when she said 'the government is the best government'."

What did the debaters think of each other?

Ms. McCabe said, "It was useful to meet with Dr. Green, important for me to listen to this type of person in cases like this."

Green commented, "she's a very glib, very smooth woman. She plays upon every emotion and fear the white community has."

PLAY TO FULL HOUSE

Russians earn 'bravos'

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Reviewer

The applause was thunderous. The auditorium echoed with shouts of "Bravo!" and people were on their feet clapping their hands over their heads.

There were several such moments Friday night as a full house saw the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra perform a variety of Russian classical pieces — folk songs, ballet duets and opera selections.

The performance, once it started, was not hindered by the various Jewish groups

demonstrating against the treatment of Jews in Soviet Russia. The beginning of the performance was delayed about 20 minutes apparently while last minute security checks were being made.

The groups quietly picketed outside the Auditorium in the bitter cold and handed out protest statements during intermission inside the building.

The orchestra consisted primarily of mandolin-type instruments called balalaikas which produced a rich and varied sound. Predictably, the orchestra lacked the "big boom"

effect of larger Western orchestras but compensated with technical expertise and delicate contrasts.

Most notably, the orchestra played the Saber Dance from the Gayne Ballet by Khachaturian and The Great Gate of Kiev from Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgski.

There were several other highlights to the evening.

Two ballet miniatures performed by Yulia and Stanislav Vlasov were notable for their superb execution and technical prowess. At one point, Yulia dove across the stage and seemed sure to crash into the stage when Stanislav grabbed her just inches from the wood.

In the second duet, entitled simply Choreographic Duet, the couple dressed like swans and danced a sensual dance of love, separation and reunion.

Both efforts prompted many sighs and gasps.

Three singers also were well received. Soprano Tamara Sorokina, alto Ludmila Zykina and bass Yuri Gulyaev, performing separately, sang a number of Russian folk songs and opera selections.

Ms. Sorokina also attempted an English rendition of "Summertime" from the opera Porgy and Bess. The Russian interpretation of a Negro spiritual was interesting.

Gulyaev was kept on stage for several encores, as were other soloists. Although he sang solely in Russian, he seemed to communicate to the American audience through his animated gestures, comical facial expressions and sonorous voice.

Ms. magazine describes purpose of women's lib

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Women's liberation has been a growing concern across the country for several years now. But never before has such a unified effort emerged on the market stating what the movement is really about as has Gloria Steinem's widely anticipated magazine Ms.

Pronounced "miz," the magazine's preview issue is filled with articles such as: "Why Women Fear Success," "De-Sexing the English Language" and "Men's Cycles (They have them too, you know)."

Inside the cover a small column explains why Ms. is now the title of this publication as well as the growing standard form of address used by women who want to be recognized as individuals. The list of editors and publishers includes Ms. Steinem and several staff writers from the prominent "New York" Magazine.

The journalistic style of this preliminary issue follows the lines of glossy pages and catchy ads characteristic of most well-known magazines. This issue features ads presented in a manner that "respects women's judgement and intelligence," Ms. Steinem has been quoted as saying.

Most of the features are short. "The Housewife's Moment of Truth," by Jane O'Reilly, contributing editor of New York magazine, outlines a program for women to

persuade their menfolk to help out with day-day household chores, but sadly concludes there are many paradoxes in this problem.

Nicholas von Hoffman, a Washington columnist and one of the few male contributors to the issue, describes the struggle his mother-in-law is having in becoming a dentist in New York. His "My Mother, the Dentist," clearly states sympathy with the movement.

Sylvia Plath, a poetic heroine to millions of women before her suicidal death in 1962, featured poet in this issue. Her play, in verse called "Three Women," vividly describes the multitude of feelings a woman has giving birth to a baby.

"How to Write Your Own Marriage Contract" and "Rating the Candidates" are two articles concerning women today. The former, Susan Edmiston, a contributor to many national magazines, explains exactly what the title means. She spends much of the article describing various marriage contracts now in existence and the legal problems associated with them.

Being an election year, the candidates' sheet is one of the tightest presentation candidates' stance on women's issues. From questionnaires and interviews, every politician from Shirley Chisholm to Richard Nixon are featured in this poll.

This opening issue sells for \$1.50. In spring it will be available on a monthly basis for \$1 a copy.

BILL OF FARE

CORNER BEEF 95

Thick stack of Kosher corned beef on dark rye.

BEEF SANDWICH 65

Loads of roast beef heaped on a sesame seed bun.

HAM & CHEESE 85

Choice of Swiss or American cheese, light or pumpernickel bread.

GRILLED CHEESE 55

FILLYBURGER 1.45

1/4 pound choice ground beef With ranch fries.

BARNBURGER 1.75

1/2 pound ground beef served on sesame seed bun with tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle. With ranch fries.

MUSHROOM CHEESEBURGER 1.95

Unique 1/2 pound ground beef stuffed with mushrooms and cheese. With ranch fries.

FRENCH DIP 1.95

Large New York roll jammed with roast beef, served with cole slaw and tangy au jus.

STEAK SANDWICH 1.95

Choice ribeye steak on white or pumpernickel bread with ranch fries.

..... SALADS

MAURICE SALAD 1.75

OKLAHOMA PEAVINE 65

TOSSED GARDEN SALAD 35

... SANDWICH MATES ...

SOUP OF THE DAY 40

BOWL OF CHILI 75

COLE SLAW 25

RANCH FRIES 50

FRENCH FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.00

ONION RINGS 75

COFFEE, TEA, MILK 25

JUICES, SOFT DRINKS 40

ICE CREAM, SHERBET 45

JOIN US FOR LUNCH

PITCHER NIGHT
TONIGHT

Low, low prices on beer

THE STABLES

2843 E. Grand River

A Book For... Special People

Remember Valentine's Day next Monday. Buy now! Take one home term break.



25¢ OFF
with this coupon
Expires Feb. 12, 1972

STUDENT BOOK STORE
421-27 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE 332-5069

NEED HELP?
The Listening Ear
337-1717

DISC SHOP

"What should I spend on a music system?"

(An important question deserving of a straight answer. We'll risk one:) You probably should spend \$680 on our Advent/Kenwood/PE/Shure system. We call it "the graduate."

The system we have for \$680 is not just a good value (although we do think it's actually the best value now available in hi-fi equipment.) Nor is it just a question of its sounding "good for the money"

It reproduces the entire frequency range of all music, without annoying coloration or distortion, at levels which will comfortably fill your listening room with sound. (Wagnerians and acid-rock freaks not excluded.)

It sounds convincing not only on the best recordings, but on the great majority of recordings and broadcasts of all kinds.

It has enough controls and features to satisfy your needs, without making you pay for unnecessary frills. (There's ample flexibility for adding such niceties as a tape deck or additional speakers.)

Its performance and durability are such that it's highly unlikely you'd want to change any of the components for a very long time.

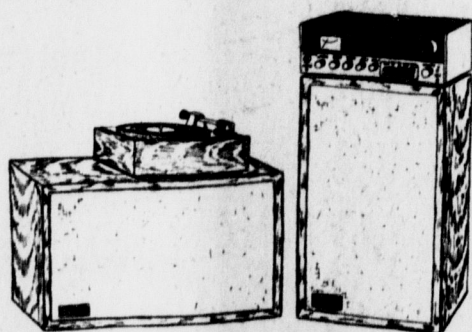
It's fully guaranteed under the exclusive Hi-Fu Buys 5-year protection plan.

The Advent Loudspeakers have over and over again proved true the claim originally made for them: they provide

the kind of performance associated with speakers then and now costing far more.

The Kenwood KR-5150 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is yet another example of the wonderful way your inflated dollar now buys much more real performance in hi-fi equipment than ever before: 33 watts/channel RMS, with less than 0.5% distortion, across the entire audio range. Sensitive FM performance permits the greatest number of stations to be received in truly listenable form.

The PE 2038 Automatic Turntable does its job smoothly and reliably; its heavy platter turns records at a constant speed, quietly. There is a gentle changing mechanism and a convenient cueing control. The Shure M93E Cartridge transmits all the sound that is on the record, and at a record-saving 2-gram tracking force. Its excellent high frequency capabilities complement the fine high frequency characteristics of the Advent Loudspeakers and the Kenwood KR-5150 Receiver.



The Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River
351-5380

POLICE BRIEFS

A BRYAN HALL student was assaulted at 8:50 p.m. Saturday on the north side of Jensen Fieldhouse. Police said a black male called to him and then struck him in the face, knocking him to the ground. Police said they are investigating.

A COED TOLD police that a man exposed himself at 2:15 p.m. Friday in Wells Hall. The coed described the man as a white male, with a beard and mustache, wearing wire-rim glasses. Police said they have a suspect.

A STUDENT ARGUING with another man over a parking space, was struck in the chest at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in front of the Museum. Police said the student has filed a complaint with the county prosecutor, charging the man with assault and battery.

POLICE ARRESTED A student for shoplifting at 3:43 p.m. Friday in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. Police said the student had allegedly stolen a deck of playing cards and a newspaper.

A SHAW HALL student reported the theft of his 1969 Chevrolet between 2:15 and 8 p.m. Saturday from Parking Ramp No. 1. Police estimated the car's value at \$1,500.

A RATHER HALL coed told police that a man stood in her doorway and exposed himself at 9:30 p.m. Friday. The coed said that the man asked for another girl, then left. Police said they are searching for a white male, about 18 - years - old and weighing about 145 pounds.

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with an estimated value of \$150. Police said his case has been referred to the prosecutor.

A UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE reported the theft of her car and contents between 12:25 and 12:35 p.m. Friday from office in Bessey Hall. She estimated the loss at \$750. The purse was left in an unlocked drawer in an unused room.

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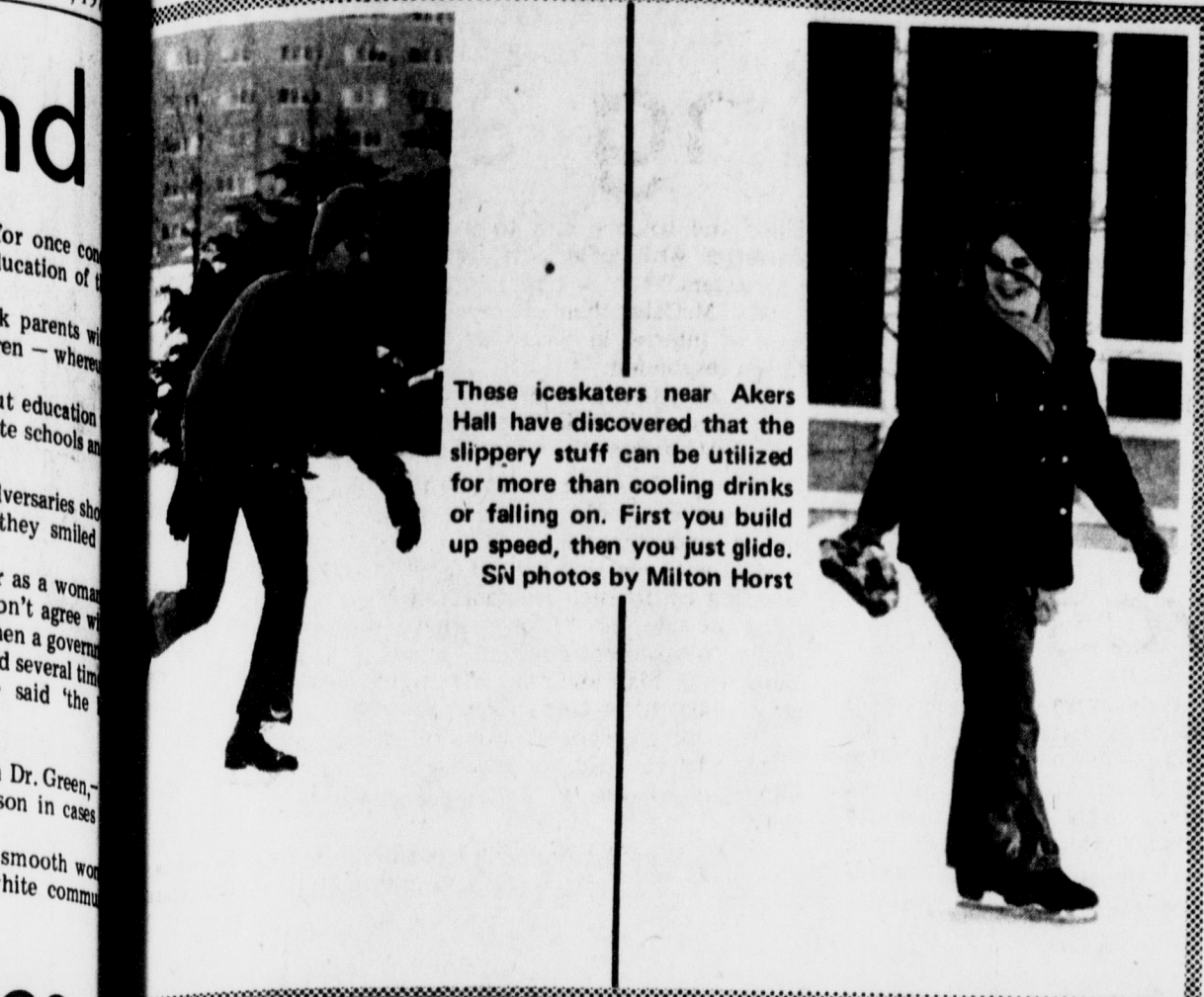
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These ice skaters near Akers Hall have discovered that the slippery stuff can be utilized for more than cooling drinks or falling on. First you build up speed, then you just glide. Siv photos by Milton Horst

COUNCIL TO HEAR PROPOSALS

Voter signup changes debated

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council will have an armful of suggestions this week when they consider changes in the city's policy on voter registration.

City Clerk Beverly Collizi received formal responses from at least six sources last week after the council requested suggestions from several local groups. A wide variety of possibilities were submitted and the city clerk and manager are scheduled to present their recommendations at tonight's meeting.

"I would say we got a good response," Ms. Collizi said. "Some of the suggestions really aren't feasible costwise, however."

Among those who submitted

reports were Al Flory, director of legislative relations for ASMSU; Beth Moore, voter services chairman for the Lansing Area League of Women Voters; George A. Colburn for Project: City Hall; James R. Paquet for the Michigan Youth Politics Institute; James Heyser for the Coalition of Human Survival; and Bruce Roth, 445 Abbott Road.

Most of the suggestions dealt with ways to expand the availability of deputy registrars throughout the community, particularly on campus. There were also several requests to have the city transfer their voter rolls to computers to facilitate easier recording and make registration lists more readily available.

"It's a costly process and there would be a lot of work

involved, but once it was done it would cost us less," Ms. Collizi said. "We have changed in other departments, and I'm hoping my department will be next."

Ms. Collizi explained the current methods of keeping records are time-consuming and costly, but the change to computerization could not be accomplished until the budget is allocated for the next fiscal year. She said at least one full-time person is kept busy all year keeping an accurate list of changes and address transfers in the rolls.

"It's becoming almost an impossibility for us to provide this type of service," she said. "Lansing is just changing to computers and many other cities are going that way."

Among the other suggestions made to the council are:

- To expand city hall hours for registration to evening and weekends.

- Allow any registered voter to serve as a deputy registrar.

- Establish special registration sites at campus and neighborhood areas with high concentration.

- Establish permanent registration sites in local schools, apartment complexes, central campus buildings, residence halls and police and fire departments.

- Have special voter registration provided in conjunction with all MSU class registrations.

- Seek cooperation of MSU administration and board of trustees in providing transportation and better equipment during massive registrations.

"We've confronted the board before and hit a blank wall," Ms. Collizi claimed. "But the board has passed a resolution to the effect that they realized the student body was creating our problems in registration and said they were willing to go along with us."

Ms. Collizi said she would

recommend the city change over to computerized punch-card voting at the council meeting, but was undecided as to what she would recommend for voter registration procedures. The change in voting methods is one which city officials have been studying for some time.

The city clerk said she would like to see residence hall graduate advisers serve as deputy registrars on campus with others located at a central building, possibly the Administration Building.

Ms. Collizi pointed out it will be necessary to receive the support of University and public service officials if they are to use their facilities and personnel. She added that most of the work will have to be voluntary.

"The city has known there would have to be something done because of the new law (age of majority) and we expected to do something about it," Ms. Collizi said. "If there is this much enthusiasm, we should be able to get the volunteer workers to do the proper job people have indicated they want to get done."

Council to hear highway study

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council members may need keeping bags tonight when they attempt to their way through a long agenda which includes a report on the much-maligned

route. Most of controversial issues are scheduled for meeting at City Hall at 7:30 p.m., including a report on a grade separation at

and the railroad tracks, the city's involvement with the Capital Area Authority and an ordinance on local

from the city engineer and planner on peripheral route are scheduled to be made

comments from the audience. The were requested when councilmen George

and George Griffiths were elected in

ber, 1971.

Objections to the city's plans to install a highway route north of Grand River Ave. were voiced during the fall campaign, when the proposed cross campus highway was also attacked. Considerable student opposition was felt at that time because many said they felt the route would result in the removal of a considerable amount of student-rented housing near the central business district.

City officials have pointed out, however, that the route has been considered for nearly 20 years and was incorporated for the city's master plan for 1980. They add that the route will not aid traffic conditions on Grand River, but will facilitate the flow of traffic north into the city and shopping area.

Councilmen Colburn and Griffiths have expressed considerable concern over the proposal and have indicated their opposition to several other highway plans, including the cross-campus

route and the development of Abbott Road.

The council will also receive a financial report from City Manager John Patriarche on the feasibility of constructing a grade separation at South Harrison Road and the railroad tracks. Residents of Spartan Village and representatives of the Married Students Union have indicated there is a strong need for the separation to allow emergency vehicles to get past obstructions caused by passing trains.

A request for an additional subsidy to the Capital Area Transit Authority will again be brought before the council for action. Although the authority originally requested a decision in January, the council deferred action in favor of a "wait and see" attitude.

The authority revised their route schedules last week to reduce the amount of service and

cut back the number of personnel. The council went on record at their last meeting in support of a proposal to have the authority incorporated as a department of the Lansing.

Another report on the status of the proposed cable television ordinance will be made with the possibility of some action being taken. The city attorney has been working on a draft for several months, based on testimony at a public hearing in November and opinions of council members.

The council is also to consider a request from The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, urging them to support their program.

Reports are also scheduled for proposed voter registration and voting procedures from several local groups, city administrators, and councilmen.

Perkins Family Restaurant
Dinner Specials Schedule

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

301 Clippert across from Sears

for you from Germaine Monteil. . . a spring-time complexion and

a luxurious beauty-maker gift with a \$5.00 or more purchase of

Germaine Monteil skin-pampering preparations now through

February 12th. Your four-part gift, sketched above, will include a

Super-Cream Lipstick, Royal Secret Spray Concentree, Acti-Vita

Enriched Moisturizer and Night Cream.

A. Super-Moist Emulsion, 2 ozs. \$8. B. Skin Freshener, 8 ozs. \$6.

C. Super-Tone Conditioner, 8 ozs. \$7. D. Non-liquefying Cleansing

Cream, 8 ozs. \$6. E. Super-Glow makeup, 1 oz. \$6.

F. Gel Rouge, 1/2 oz. \$5. G. Super-Eye Cream, 1/2 oz. \$6.

H. Superglow Face Powder, 3 ozs. 6.50

The Germaine Monteil beauty consultant will be here this week to help with your selections for new complexion loveliness.

Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

'S' wrestlers whip Okla.

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team tuned up for tournament action by trimming Oklahoma University, 24-12 Saturday night before another capacity crowd in the Sports Arena. And by defeating the Sooners, the Spartans, for the first time in their history, have beaten both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma University wrestling powers in the same season.

"It's a rare feeling," Coach Grady Peninger said. "I believe that only one living coach has done it before."

The Spartans built a

comfortable, 15-0 lead after the first four matches and had a 17-2 margin after the 150-pound match.

MSU's ace wrestler Greg Johnson gave the Spartans a 6-0 opening lead in the 118-pound competition as he pinned Jim Breece 7:23 into the match.

Johnson, a hope to become MSU's first three-time national champion, had a commanding 17-1 advantage over Breece before pinning the Sooner lightweight. Johnson's pin was the only one of the meet.

Oklahoma's coach, Tom Evans, called the 126 match a key to the meet and MSU's Pat

Milkovich emerged a 2-1 riding time decision victor.

Milkovich received one point for a second period escape and accumulated 2:50 worth of riding time in the final round as his opponent could not break for an escape until only 10 seconds remained in the match.

Conrad Calander (134) defeated the challenge of teammate Mike Ellis in Thursday's practice session and won a 8-4 decision over OU's Sam Allen. The two wrestlers entered the final period deadlocked, 2-2, but Calander scored an escape point and then twice took Allen to the mat for takedown points.

Tom Milkovich's undefeated string still remains intact as he defeated Joe Boone, 7-3. Milkovich led 3-0 going into the final round and was never threatened by the Sooner wrestler. Milkovich managed two

takedowns and allowed his opponent single points for two escapes and a rule violation.

Mark Malley (150) and Gerald Malecek (167) exchanged escapes with Bill Beakley and East Lansing's Jeff Callard for 1-1 draws. Malecek had defeated Callard, 6-2, at the Midland Tourney in December, but this time the freshman Callard salvaged a draw on the basis of a second period escape. Several Spartan wrestlers said Callard has progressed much since they last saw him.

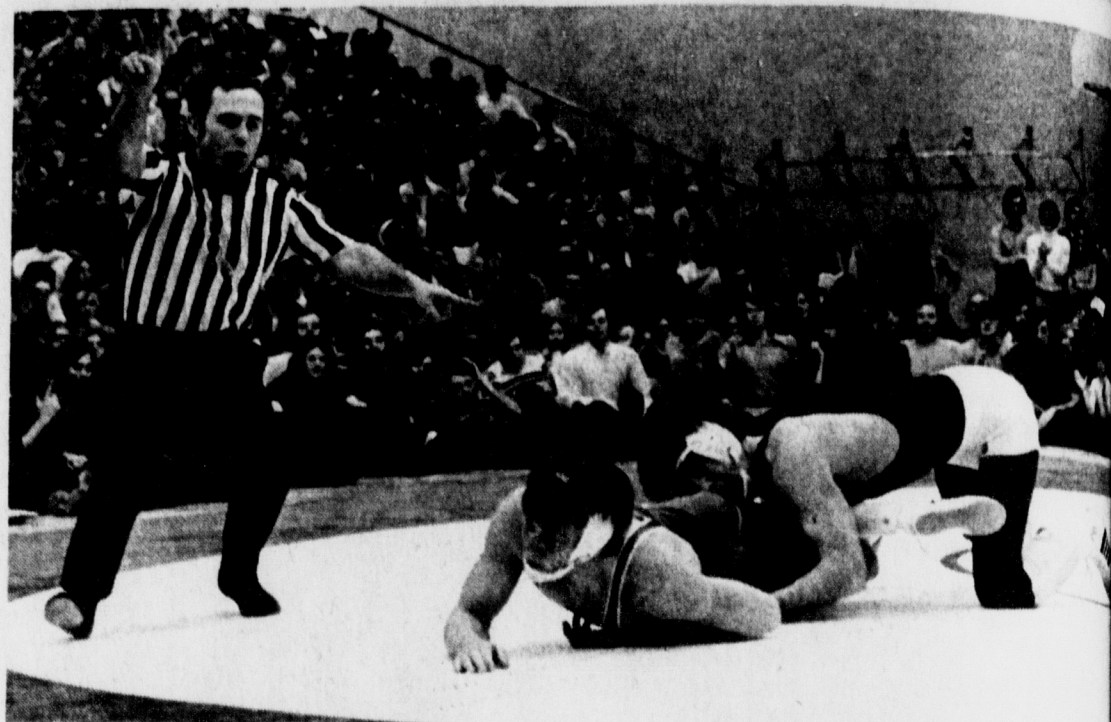
The Spartans lost their first match when Gary King dropped a narrow 4-3 match to Mike Gilpin at 158. King and Gilpin were tied 303 in the third period, but the OU wrestler picked up an escape point and there was no riding time for either contestant.

The Sooners won their second and final match at 177. Tom Corbin of OU put MSU's

Jeff Zindel into early trouble with a 8-2 first period lead on the basis of a takedown, two predicaments and a reversal. Corbin finished with a 10-3 victory.

Dave Ciolek responded with a 8-3 win that insured the meet victory for MSU. Ciolek had been bothered by an ankle injury in recent meets but Peninger said he has since made a "tremendous comeback." Ciolek scored three takedowns for the strength of his win. He also had an escape and riding time points while holding his opponent to three escapes.

Heavyweight Ben Lewis drew with Bill Struve, 1-1, and Peninger appeared satisfied with Lewis' performance. Earlier in the week Struve tied Iowa State's heavyweight favorite for the national title. And Peninger is hoping Big Ten titlist Lewis can improve his fifth place national place of last season.



Holding onto a streak

U's 142-pounder Tom Milkovich keeps Oklahoma's Joe Boone in a prone position on the mat in Milkovich's 7-3 win Saturday night. The win marked Milkovich's 13th straight this season without a defeat.

State News photo by Bruce Fernington

FIRST IN LEAGUE WIN

Cagers fall to Hoosiers

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Indiana finally put its paper greatness on the court Saturday afternoon and won its first Big Ten basketball contest of the year. And the Hoosiers did it at the expense of MSU, 83-69.

Once again the Spartans did about as much to beat themselves as Indiana did. MSU, addicted to poor free throw shooting all season, couldn't connect on the many one- and -one situations the Hoosiers presented it. At the end of the first half, MSU had hit on only eight of 18 free throw attempts. As a result, the Hoosiers took with them a 39-34 advantage into the locker room at half time.

Indiana outrebounded the Spartans in the first half, 23-14, with Steve Downing and Joby Wright pulling down nine and ten rebounds over the first 20 minutes. Bill Kilgore led the Spartan board effort in the first session with a mere four rebounds.

If there was one factor that kept the game close in the first half, it was Mike Robinson. The sophomore guard and the conference's third leading scorer provided the Spartans with his third straight 30 point game (totaling 31 this time out) and has given MSU Coach Gus Ganakas every indication that he has finally fallen into the superstar category. Robinson had 16 points at the end of the first half. Robinson and Ron Gutkowski provided MSU with its final 14 points of the half.

The Spartans lacked proper scoring depth as Kilgore was the only other MSU player in double figures with 14. Gutkowski came off the bench and was third on the team with seven points.

The Hoosiers had four players in double figures with Wright leading the way with 24. John Ritter was next with 13 while Downing, who fouled out with four minutes remaining, had 12. Reserve guard Dave Shepherd hit for 10.



Mike Robinson: Another big game

BEAT CMU, 103-96

Frosh keep string alive

The MSU frosh cagers captured victory number seven Saturday, marking the halfway point in the "little" Spartans quest for an undefeated season, as they scalped the Chippewa reserves of Central Michigan University, 103-96.

Coach Walt Schneider's clan took advantage of numerous Spartan turnovers — a 12 point advantage — and put the heat on the "green machine" who got off to an uncommonly bad start at both ends of the playing surface.

"We didn't play too well tonight. We were ragged", Matt Aitch, freshman coach commented. We alternated from a 1-31 to a 1-2-2 zone tonight and we had trouble adjusting. It needs a little more practice," Aitch explained. The Spartans had trouble finding the range in

the game's opening stages, but Lindsay Hairston's two quick baskets coupled with a blocked shot, ignited the frosh attack and at halftime it was MSU 59, Central 53.

"We gave them too many easy baskets in the first half," Hairston remarked. "We made too many little mistakes that cost us."

The Spartans exemplified their superiority in the final stanza of the contest as they plugged away at the oftentimes stingy Chip defense and collared the victory in the closing minutes.

Dan Roundfield of Central, who was expected to give Hairston a battle, did just that collecting 40 points in his nights work. Hairston collected 38 tallies followed by Bill Glover who contributed 26 for the Spartans.

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SHOWN IN 111 Olds

Berrigan trial fund reaches \$400,000

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The committee was formed solely to help the defendants, charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels under some federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and to destroy draft records at Selective Service offices in at least nine states.

Forty-five prospective jurors

have been chosen, one short of the 46 needed to fill the panel from which 12 jurors will be sworn into consider the charges. Selection continues Monday.

From their five-room office, committee members seek funds for legal expenses, staff salaries, defendants' travel, postage, rental of five houses and four apartments to house staff, defendants and attorneys, 11

telephone lines, office rent and fund-raising activities. "Our biggest source of income is through direct mail," says committee press secretary Robert Hoyt. "The average gift is \$15. We've had a half-dozen large gifts — the largest was \$5,000."

Other money came from cocktail parties in New York, Chicago and other cities; lecture

fees for defendants who usually address college groups, and special events, such as a planned Feb. 10 benefit concert featuring folk singer Joan Baez.

Hoyt said two of the seven defense attorneys, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer of New York, are working free. Other lawyers are paid, but charge less than their usual fees.

Clark, four other attorneys, and staff members from out of town — the majority are not from Harrisburg — live in the rented buildings, all in or near ghetto areas.

The Defense Committee also works to generate publicity and to put the Vietnam war back on the front pages of newspapers, staff members say.

In coming weeks, the antiwar activists plan to hold a "countertrial" — a series of seminars which planners think

will show people the government is guilty of conspiracy, not the defendants.

During the week before Easter, there will be an antiwar pilgrimage from around the nation to Harrisburg. On the way, supporters will be expected to stop at military bases and other government installations to protest the war.

Hoyt, 50, sporting a grey beard, is one of only six staff

members aged 30 or older. He was founding editor of the National Catholic Reporter, a laymen-run newspaper in Kansas City, Mo. He said he left last May after the paper's circulation dropped.

Carmel Fleisher, 47, a Huntington, N.Y. mother of two grown children, was a campaign worker for Eugene McCarthy in 1968, and a longtime activist in the peace movement. She signed

on with the Defense Committee after returning to this country from a vacation in India, where she heard of the indictment.

Sister Mary Lou Kownacki, 30, is on leave as a reporter from an Erie, Pa., newspaper. Her expenses are paid by her convent, which took up a collection.

Staff salaries are based on need, not job functions, and range from zero to \$150.

MSU linked with plant overload

(Continued from page one)

Simon said that the University has undertaken a conservation program in an effort to cut down water consumption. He said more refrigerated drinking fountains have been installed, in effort.

"We're interested in cooperating," he said. "We've been doing for five years. We're in a more favorable position now than several years ago."

Simon explained that the University officials had not expected annual student increases of 3,500 per year which took place late 1960s. He said that faster growth had been expected in 1970s, though the enrollment has now more or less leveled

worked closely with East Lansing at the time and gave the best information available," Simon said. "Of course management is always better than looking ahead."

East Lansing Engineer Robert Bruce said that attempts have been made to increase the plant capacity, but the real answer to the problem will be the addition to the plant which is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1973.

Bruce said the city had tried to correct the problem by adding more final stage tanks to the plant. But the application for a permit was turned down by the Michigan Health Dept. and the Water Resources Commission who then demanded that the addition be built instead at a cost of \$10 million.

Bruce said that the city had intended on the interim holding tanks to increase efficiency until the addition was built. In lieu of that, however, he said that polymers were added to the process. He explained that these were chemical substances which act as catalysts in improving the settlement qualities of the sewage.

"This will far outweigh any moratorium on building," he said. Bruce complained that East Lansing was, in effect, paying for the extra use of the facilities by the University. He added that a building ban in the city would be unfair to local residents.

He said he was skeptical of the possible effect of a building ban, on the efficiency of the treatment plant. He pointed out that any plant will add some pollutants to streams, but the effect is usually negligible. He added that rainstorms, too, will add pollutants to streams.

"A good rain has more effect on the plant than 1000 people," he said. "Of course, you can make a case for the other side, too. The important thing is to proceed with this plant and get it completed."

Sports study asked

(Continued from page one) expectations of the community? Can we improve things?" Fuzak said in referring to the areas of concern to his subcommittee.

Fuzak observed that some sort of assessment is needed for the role of women in sports. He referred to a woman student he saw last fall kicking a football on the East Complex intramural field: "She was graceful, had good timing and a good trajectory getting the football up in the air and out."

"I am convinced that we have to spend time and money on athletic competition for women. I prefer to think of women's teams, but if, for example, we have an outstanding woman tennis player and she wants to compete against men, I think we are going to have a hard time stopping her."

Fuzak wryly observed that the Big Ten and the Athletic Council would have a tough time stopping her with any excuse other than biological or safety reasons in some rough sports or the possible injuries to male egos

of those men who lost in competition against women. "How do we most affect a broad program of sports at MSU?" he questioned.

Fuzak said the Big Ten will probably need to hire someone to help complete the study of the role of athletics in university life because the faculty representatives are too busy. He observed that the college presidents are "becoming impatient" on the athletics issue.

In the past, the Big Ten conference has not confronted the issue of re-evaluating the role of athletics, but has confined itself to substantive issues of athletic legislation. For example, in March the Big Ten will vote on revising the "four-year rule" which limits the time a football player can actively participate in intercollegiate competition.

In addition to the career files there are also several reference books published by the Department of Labor and the Michigan Dept. of Education.

A complete file on all the curriculums of each department at MSU is also maintained as are undergraduate and graduate catalogs from universities throughout the country.

Spring forecast: any size pearl goes into rings

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cultured pearl ring can be just as large, and just as dramatic as a lady like, according to the latest fashion. The era of wearing multitudes of tiny rings is ending, according to jewelry forecasts for spring.

He says he feels he has a good chance to win the four-year mayor's job which pays \$1,500 annually. Charles Baugh, incumbent mayor, announced he will not seek re-election.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The final meeting of Women for Abortion Repeal will be held at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The West Side Action Center needs donations of nonperishable food. Bring donations to the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Four boys at the Sheridan Road Elementary School need Big Brothers from 2:40 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Volunteer Bureau will provide transportation, call 353-4400 for details.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Captain's Room, Union. Try to be on time.

A Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room, fourth floor Olds Hall. R. Burnitt, director of campus police, will speak.

Campus Action Bible study will be held at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room, Union.

Those interested in being considered for the Women's Steering Committee should submit name and additional information to Olga Domineque, Equal Opportunities Office, 312 Administration Bldg., by Feb. 15.

Leo Haak, professor emeritus of MSU and chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Committee, will speak on "Aging in America" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union.

MSU Students to Free Joint Issue will not meet this week to discuss ways to free the underground paper from trustee control.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 39 Union.

Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 8 p.m. today in 218 Intramural Bldg. Beginners welcome.

Wives will hold an annual "National Night" at 8 tonight in 218 Church. Two girls from 218 will speak.

MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Intramural Hall Ballroom for dancing and bagpiping.

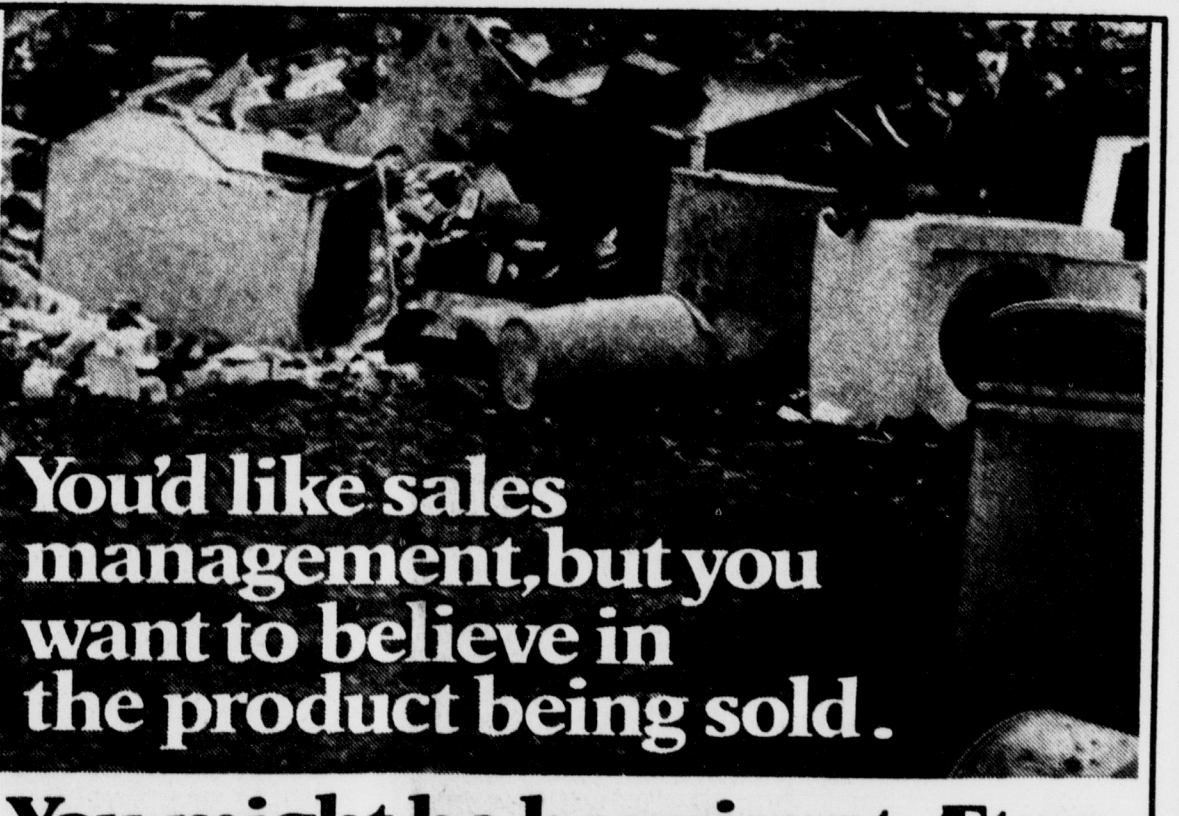
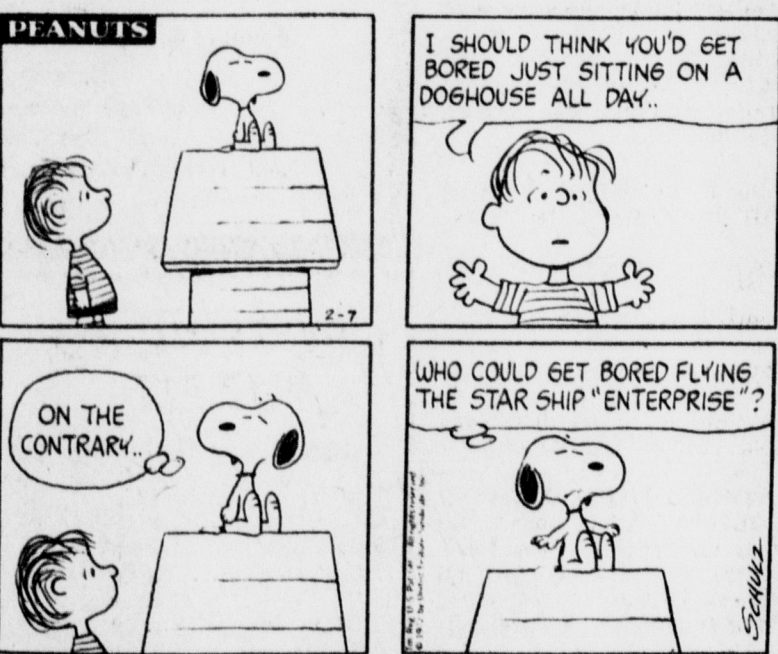
Those interested in the idea of a new newspaper will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Bldg.

Sixth film in the "Peanuts" series will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Brody Gym and at 8:30 p.m. in 221 Astronomy Bldg.

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Water-Winter what?

The first heavy snowfall of the year provided the campus with new decorations both natural and man-made. Students ventured into the cold to create works such as the pagan idol (above left), a dog and house with accessory hydrant (above right) and an elephant that was decidedly pink (below left).

But Mother Nature was not to be outdone and turned all of the outdoors into a fantasy world of snowy and delicate pieces of art.



State News photos by :

Terri Miller
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By KAREN
State News

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