

Board clash ends in triumph for Wharton

By JOHN BORGER and STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writers

President Wharton Friday turned a motion to limit his authority into a final vote of confidence and emerged with a decisive 6-2 victory. The motion was a motion by Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, to amend the board's bylaws such that: "Any action of the board of trustees before becoming effective must be approved by the board of trustees before becoming effective."

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said when the motion was introduced, Stevens, with Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, then voted to table the motion, but the tabling effort failed on a 4-3-1 vote, with Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, abstaining. Huff said that in introducing his motion he had "no intention of interfering with administrative actions." Wharton, however, seemed to think otherwise, apparently interpreting it as a personal attack. Some administrators after the meeting said the motion would have given the board "a license to second-guess the president all the time."

"I think that the central issue is not only the question of who defines 'policy' and what constitutes 'policy,' but also 'action' by whom," Wharton said in a strongly-worded rebuttal. "With its present wording I would personally consider it to be a serious erosion of the authority of the president . . . as well as of the other administrative officers. I also find it rather significant that this kind of erosion seems to be a persistent tendency. I do not believe that it would be possible to function effectively and efficiently in terms of serving even the stated policies of the University with the adoption of this sentence." Wharton noted that a "previous

president" operated "rather efficiently with the existing bylaws without change." "I personally feel that this kind of an erosion may very well be related to the particular president who happens to be the incumbent," he said. "I consider it to be an action which is totally unnecessary." "The authority of the board is already stated very clearly within the existing bylaws, and the adoption of this particular sentence would . . . produce considerable ambiguity with regard to those actions involved and would seem to require a case-by-case examination of

policies at the whim and caprice of any single individual trustee." Huff said his motion was being misunderstood. "The erosion that has taken place during the last few years has not been from the authority of the president but from the authority of the board," Huff countered. On a second motion to table the

amendment, Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, joined Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Martin to produce a 4-3-1 vote to table. Huff, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, again voted against tabling; Thompson again abstained. Even with the amendment officially tabled, discussion continued, Thompson (Please turn to page 7)

Monday

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Seniors freed of stipulations on housing starting fall term

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

No residency requirement will exist for juniors or seniors as of fall term because of action by the board of trustees Friday. A policy change approved at the March trustee meeting provided that seniors would be exempted from any on-campus residency requirement as of fall term, 1972. Friday's action, taken after public discussion, moves the implementation date of the previously proposed change forward one year. Seniors also exempted from any residency requirement under established policy are married students, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or guardian, students who will be 20 years old by the last day of registration fall term of the current academic year and students living six or fewer credits. The requirement that freshmen must

live on campus and that sophomores must live either on campus or in supervised housing will continue.

President Wharton announced at the trustee meeting that the MSU administration will hold a public hearing at the beginning of fall term on the question of the proposed south campus rerouting of M-43.

Trustees and administrators will be present to discuss the views of various groups both within and outside the University, he said.

The trustees have been criticized by officials of the Dept. of State Highways and East Lansing for rescinding their earlier approval of the plans for the highway.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, defended the board's action and said that "any inference that the Trowbridge Road highway exchange was built because of the 1969 trustee action (approving the highway plans) is erroneous because the exit was already under construction before our action."

Henrik E. Stafseth, director of the Dept. of State Highways, has stated in a letter to Wharton that the Trowbridge exchange, costing \$1.7 million, would not have been necessary "if the cross-campus route had not been agreed to and had not been part of the plan."

The trustee's rescinding the highway approval took place during a closed session of the June trustee meeting.

Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan said the criticism that the trustees have encountered for conducting this public business in a closed session has been well-deserved.

"I believe it is imperative that the board address itself to the question of the content of the closed finance committee meetings," Mrs. Carrigan said. "The current practice of formalizing actions taken in those meetings by subsequent approval of the minutes during open session is, in my view, ethically questionable and perhaps legally so."

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, moved that President Wharton appoint a committee of two administrators and three trustees to investigate the question of which subjects should properly be discussed in closed sessions. The trustees rejected the motion by a 4-3 vote with one abstention.

Supporting the motion were Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing.

In other business, the trustees passed a resolution endorsing the State of Michigan Veterans Educational Assistance Act and encouraging Michigan legislators (Please turn to page 7)



Showdown

President Wharton and trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth (left, with pipe) were the major figures in a power struggle at Friday's board meeting. A Huff motion which was termed "an attempt to hamstring the president" was defeated 6-2. State News photo by Doug Bauman



Parking prohibited

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin is shown reading a report to the board of trustees Friday. The board decided to resurface the tennis courts and rescind privileges to park on them. In the spectator's gallery, C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics, sat resplendent in his tie-dyed t-shirt. State News photo by Doug Bauman

JENISON: NEW FLOOR Courts to get repairs

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees unanimously approved Friday proposals to repair the MSU tennis courts and to install a synthetic surface on the floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin recommended the repair of the tennis courts following a personal inspection in which he said he discovered that the courts are in "terrible condition."

"There are cracks one to two inches wide running through almost all the courts," he said. "The surface of many of the courts is chipping and peeling and the nets are in terrible shape."

The motion approving the tennis court improvements also prohibits the future use of the courts for parking. The use of the courts to provide

special parking privileges during football games for members of the Spartan Club and the Alumni Varsity Club has been cited as a factor contributing to their deterioration.

Breslin said the use of 10 of the 40 MSU tennis courts by the East Lansing Tennis Club will be investigated by the University administration, but he added that the repair of the available courts would probably reduce student complaints.

"If this (the use of the 10 courts by the East Lansing Tennis Club) prevents students from using the courts, we will have to take another look at it," he said.

President Wharton said the arrangements providing for the special use of the tennis courts and other athletic facilities were made during a period when MSU's athletic facilities

were not heavily used due to a lower summer enrollment and said the whole question of special use will be investigated by the University administration.

Breslin roughly estimated the costs of the tennis court refurbishment at \$90,000, with the funds provided from the Special Athletic Building Fund.

The synthetic surface which will be installed in Jenison Fieldhouse will cover the entire floor area and will have a permanently marked basketball court and 220-yard track and sprint lanes, Breslin said.

In addition to track and basketball, the fieldhouse is used for football practice when the weather is bad, for physical education classes, intramural (Please turn to page 7)

ON REPAYING DEBT Players' officers must act today

By JOHN JUEL
Editor-in-chief

The three principal officers of the New Players, a student theater company, have until 5:00 p.m. today submit a plan for repayment of a \$6,000 deficit in their student government account, ASMSU Chairman old Buckner said Sunday. If the officers of the New Players do not submit a repayment plan, ASMSU will set a date for repayment of the debt, Buckner said. If the officers refuse to make such a commitment, repayment of the deficit, legal action may follow. The officers of the New Players are: A. Klinsky, founder of the group

and a June graduate; Penelope Zielinski, Detroit senior, and James T. Allen, Traverse City sophomore.

Last week Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, revealed that the New Players had overdrawn their account by nearly \$6,000. Though ASMSU backed the account, the three New Players officers who authorized expenditures of the group remain responsible for its debts. During the past several weeks, negotiations have been going on between the officers and ASMSU, though as of Sunday no settlement had been reached.

A meeting is scheduled for this morning at which the officers will sign over their remaining assets, \$2,000 in bonds, to student government to cover

part of the deficit. The remainder of the debt will then be \$3,547.35.

"We have delayed action to give the three officers a chance to work something out, in deference to the fact that they are students and aren't able to come up with the money very easily," Buckner said. "But it has been several weeks and no settlement has been reached."

Buckner said that two alternatives were presented to the officers Sunday. They could either decide among themselves who should assume responsibility for the deficit and when it should be repaid - providing it was repaid by a Nov. 30 deadline - or ASMSU would decide who was responsible and by what date, the debt should be repaid.

"If we have to set a date, it will be considerably sooner than Nov. 30," Buckner said. "We'd like to have the matter settled before the student board comes back in the fall."

Buckner said that if the officers do not make a final commitment by 5 p.m. as to who will repay the deficit and by what date, some form of action would be taken, though he discounted using University procedures such as hold cards.

The bills of the New Players will be paid despite the deficit, since the account was guaranteed by ASMSU. Money to cover the bills will come from the ASMSU contingency fund until such time as the debt is repaid by the officers of the New Players.

meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union.

The occasion for such a summit encounter, in Moscow or some other European capital, could be in their view an American-Soviet first-stage agreement on the limitation of strategic arms.

But plainly a parallel purpose would be to dispel any Soviet impression that a normalization of Washington-Peking relations would take place at Moscow's expense.

The informants, who insisted on anonymity, stressed they have no evidence that Nixon has set about preparing for a meeting with the Russians.

"But we are very optimistic that, within the next eight months or so, there may well be a breakthrough in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks," one official said. "If agreement does emerge there is no doubt that the President would want to sign it."

American and Soviet negotiators engaged in SALT at Helsinki at this time are focusing on a first-stage agreement that would:

- Bind the two countries to build no new antiballistic missile systems which are tremendously costly.
- Rule out the construction of any new offensive nuclear weapons bases

and nuclear missile carrying submarines.

Informants said this would amount essentially to a Washington-Moscow undertaking to halt the nuclear arms race.

"If it were to come off," one informant said, "it would open the way to the next phase involving actual measures of nuclear weapons reductions."

Initial impressions of some administration officials with long diplomatic experience are that Nixon's coming visit to Peking will have disturbed the Soviet leadership.

For quite a while Soviet propaganda organs have, on and off, accused their Chinese Communist rivals of cozying up to the Americans at the expense of fellow socialists. The Chinese have leveled the same sort of charge against the Russians, citing such things as SALT which they have portrayed as a dialog designed to perpetuate American-Soviet nuclear mastery of the world.

For his part Nixon has from time to time explicitly underlined the aim of his administration is not to play Peking and Moscow against each other.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I personally feel that this kind of an erosion (of the authority of the president) may very well be related to the particular president who happens to be the incumbent."
— President Wharton

(see story, p. 1)

Changes to aid Apollo 15 flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — From a moon buggy to chocolate bars in the space helmets, Apollo 15 will differ in many ways from previous moon missions. The astronauts even will launch their own satellite into lunar orbit.

The 12-day mission, scheduled to begin next Monday, will be two days longer than any other Apollo flight, and the 67 hours planned on the moon will be twice as long as Apollo 14's record.

Many changes have been made to support the extended mission. Other new items are the result of the extensive scientific exploration planned both on the surface and in lunar orbit.

Extra hydrogen and oxygen fuel tanks and life support systems have been added to the command ship endeavor. These, plus the 975-pound orbital scientific package inserted in an equipment bay, raise the vehicle's weight 2,640 pounds to 66,900 pounds.

The lunar module Falcon has extra fuel, water and batteries and was modified to carry the four-wheel moon rover in a folded position in a storage area. Counting the rover's 460 pounds, the lunar module weighs 36,200 pounds, an increase of 2,470 pounds.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan three outside excursions, each lasting six to seven hours. That will give them a total of 40 man hours on the surface, compared with 18 for Apollo 14.

They are to explore 28 square miles, roughly the size of Manhattan. The key is the moon buggy, Rover 1, which they are to drive a total of 22 miles, and as far as five miles from the Falcon. The Apollo 14 astronauts walked 2.5 miles, and did not venture more than

three-quarters of a mile from their lander.

The landing site itself is far different from those visited by the three earlier Apollo crews, all of whom landed near the lunar equator.

Apollo 15 is to land 465 miles north of the equator in a small basin surrounded on three sides by the moon's highest mountains, the Apennines, and on the fourth by Hadley Rille, a mile-wide canyon.

Driving their runabout at a maximum speed of 10 miles an hour, Scott and Irwin are to visit five distinct geological features — the mountains, the

rille, a flat plain, impact craters and a group of craters believed to be volcanic. The previous Apollo crews each had only one geology feature to inspect, either a plain or highlands.

Suit changes will enable the astronauts to move about better, especially important in bending over and climbing in and out of Rover 1. Convolutes have been added at the neck and waist. An improved back pack life support system includes three extra pounds of water, a half-pound additional oxygen and increased battery life.

Television viewers on earth

will be able to watch more of the exploration. Every time they stop, the astronauts will turn on a TV camera mounted on the front of their moon cart. And before taking off, Scott will park the buggy 330 feet away, pointing the camera at the lunar module. This will give earthlings their first live look at astronauts blasting off to the moon.

After the explorers, Alfred M. Worden is orbiting command ship, won't head for home. He'll stay in orbit two more days.

The experimental equipment includes sensors to study chemical makeup of surface and atmosphere, possible volcanic activity, solar wind and radiation.

The earlier Apollos orbited near the equator and continually passed over same area on each orbit. Because of its northern landing site, Apollo 15 will fly a course inclined to the equator and thus will follow a slightly different path each orbit. Thus, astronauts will be able to study and photograph 20 percent of the surface.

There'll be one final check at mission's end. Up to all Apollo moon crews has splashed down in the South Pacific. Because of the extended flight, Apollo will land in the North Pacific.

Breakthrough in copper strike

The Magma Copper Co., the nation's largest independent producer, reached tentative agreement on a new contract with seven striking unions Sunday — the first breakthrough in the series of strikes that also has hit America's communications and transportation industries.

Negotiations continued Sunday in the telephone and rail strikes, but there were no reports of progress.

The proposed copper contract, reached in the 18th day of the strike that has idled a total of 35,000 workers, called for an average hourly pay increase of 92 cents, a 50 per cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost of living escalator clause. About 3,000 workers are on strike at Magma.

Average wages in the industry range from \$3.05 to \$4.38 an hour.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers AFL - CIO said the union would meet with

negotiators from Anaconda and Kennecott, the biggest copper producers, during the week.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported no new acts of vandalism and said its automated systems were operating virtually normally in the five-day-old strike. Negotiations continued with the Communications Workers of America, AFL - CIO nationally and in various cities on local issues.

AT&T's manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, made a new contract offer to

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which is not striking, but the CWA declined to say whether it too had a new proposal.

Western Electric said it was not feeling the strike greatly because most of its plants are closed for the annual two-week holiday.

The strike against Western Union went into its 38th day with no reports of progress from the company or two unions — the CWA and the United Telegraph Workers.

The two railroads struck by

the United Transportation Workers are the Union Pacific, operating west of Kansas City, and the Southern, operating south of Washington.

Both continued curtailed operations with supervisory personnel, but there were reports that some industries would be short of materials ordered sent by freight, Monday. There also were reports of difficulties in shipping grain in the Midwest.

The rail strike is mainly over work rules; the others about money.

Britain to vote for China

Britain has advised the Nixon administration it will vote without reservation for Red China's admission to the United Nations next fall regardless of what the United States may do.

U.S. officials, who disclosed this Sunday, said the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath also has made clear it no longer will support any resolution, or device, designed to bar Peking from taking over China's seat in the Security Council and General Assembly.

Allende confrontation set

The left confronted its opposition Sunday in a special congressional election considered to be a popularity poll for Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende.

There were only two candidates for the seat in Congress left vacant by a woman deputy who died six weeks ago.

A Socialist labor union leader was backed by Allende's Popular-Unity government. The other was the candidate of the Christian Democrat party and the right-wing National party.

The unusual support of a single candidate by the opposition parties set the stage for a confrontation.

Jewish emigration cut

The Soviet government has cut Jewish emigration to Israel by 85 per cent this month in an apparent attempt to assuage Arab criticism and to extract more money from the would-be emigrants.

The usually reliable sources said the authorities cut the Jewish exodus to a trickle because the Arab countries have complained that Russian Jews often become Israeli soldiers on the other side of the Middle East cease-fire line.

Guerrillas pinned down

The Jordanian army pinned down the battered remnants of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in the northern part of the country Sunday and claimed that 70 Israeli-trained infiltrators of the movement had crossed the Israeli border to "escape to their masters."

The surviving force of an estimated 500 guerrillas was herded into four new bases on exposed slopes between the cease-fire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the Jordan Valley.

Hanoi scaling down war



Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky heightened speculation Sunday that Hanoi may be deliberately scaling down the war in Vietnam, at the urging of Communist China, while a peaceful solution is sought.

Ky said he thought it was possible that Peking had put pressure on North Vietnam to change its policy.

U.S. military officers, however, said they had no firm evidence of any connection between the battlefield lull and peace moves now under way.

Soviets-U.S. trade above China

Latest U.N. figures on Soviet foreign trade show that Moscow does a great deal more business with the United States than it does with Communist China.

Last year the value of Soviet exports to the United States was more than twice that to China — 58 million rubles, against 22 million rubles. Soviet imports from the United States were more than five times those from China — 103 million rubles, against 20 million rubles. One ruble equals \$1.11, at the official rate.

But the amount of commerce between Moscow and Washington was still relatively insignificant against the overall trading picture of the Soviet Union.

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FROM INDOCHINA

China trip linked to pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — All U.S. combat troops probably will be withdrawn from Southeast Asia when President Nixon makes his trip to mainland China, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Sunday.

"A specific date has not been set for withdrawal," Scott said on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, "but the President has a definite plan in mind, I'm sure of that."

"I would think, however, that the fixing of May 1972, as the latest date when the President would visit mainland

China would indicate that by that time we would have no combat troops in Southeast Asia and possibly no forces except those necessary to carry out such agreements as hopefully have been made," Scott said.

The Pennsylvania Republican said the reason for keeping some troops in South Vietnam "is coupled with the prisoner of war issue."

Scott said Nixon was able to initiate contact with mainland China because of his

party affiliation.

"Had the Democratic presidents moved toward mainland China, people in this country, led by many Republicans, would have still been seeing Communists under the bed," Scott said.

"Therefore, a Republican president can do, with his long background of concern about communism, what a Democratic president couldn't."

Prof. Jerome Cohen, director of the East Asian

League of Studies Program at Harvard Law School, joined Scott on the proposition that Nixon's trip may settle the Vietnam question easier.

"If we're in Vietnam any reason at all," Cohen said, "it's been, we've been told, because we're afraid of Communist China. If we can accommodate Communist China to some extent, it means we're going to lose out terribly on the consequences of what Vietnam settlement we get."

No-fault divorce measure awaits action by governor

In legislative action last week the no-fault divorce bill approved by both houses was sent to Gov. Milliken to be signed into law.

The controversial bill, if signed by the governor as expected, will allow unhappy couples to contend in court that the marriage relationship has deteriorated beyond preservation.

The bill is scheduled to be enacted Jan. 1, 1972, replacing the state's 1846 divorce law.

The State Senate approved a bill Wednesday requiring employers to pay women

equal wages for equal jobs.

On a 30-0 vote, the Senate sent the House-passed bill to the governor, who is expected to sign it into law this month.

The bill was the subject of several hearings by the Senate Labor Committee where women and men from labor and industry argued that wage discrimination could no longer be tolerated in the state.

In addition to reduce phosphates in detergents was unanimously adopted by the Senate Thursday.

The bill, passed 33-0, reduces the level of phosphorus in cleaning agents to 8.7 per cent by Dec. 31, 1971, and to 2.2 per cent by Dec. 31, 1972.

The Senate passed proposal also permits the Water Resources Commission

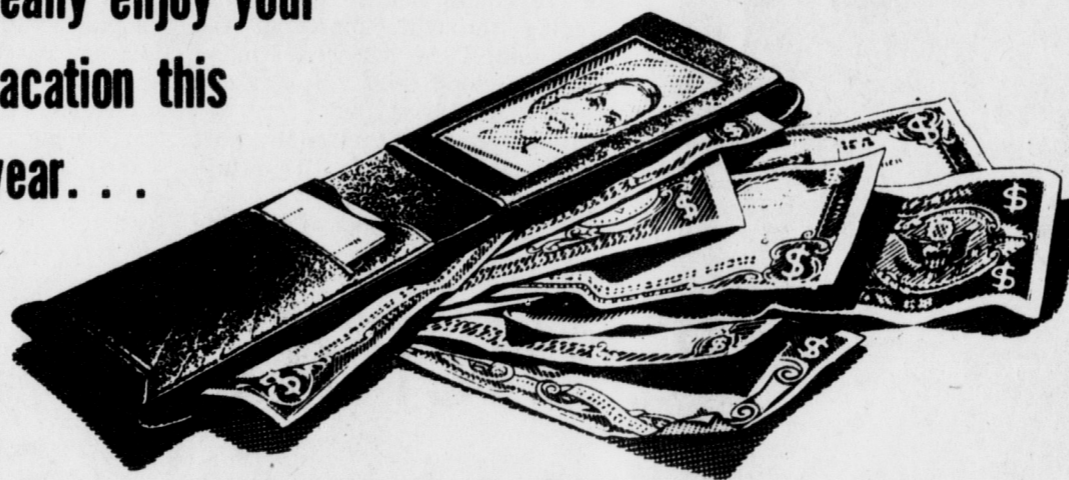
to set rules and regulations to implement the law and propose substitutes for phosphorus.

Finally an attempt to bring immediate debate in the House on the Senate-passed welfare residency bill failed by one vote Thursday.

Supporters of the bill argued that Michigan's welfare benefits attract those from other states who seek high welfare benefits. If enacted the bill would place a one-year residency requirement on welfare recipients.

The attorney general ruled that the bill was unconstitutional, and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has threatened to Michigan if the bill passes.

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Halls increase measures to prevent campus crime

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Students returning to residence halls fall term will discover that during the summer a number of security measures have been implemented in an attempt to prevent campus crime.

Gary North, chairman of the Residence Hall Security Committee, said Thursday during a report to the board of trustees that telephones are being installed this summer in the vestibules of each women's residence hall so that a resident can call the person who is visiting from outside the main lobby after closing hours.

North said experiments with the vestibule telephone system at Holmes and McDonel halls have succeeded in making the sort system function more efficiently and have afforded some degree of protection to the night receptionist.

Other changes being implemented during the summer include the installation of a chain and bolt lock on all bathroom doors which connect sites and the stenciling of a sign which reads, "Lock Your Door," on the interior of each room door.

These changes and others were recommended in a report issued spring term by the Residence Hall Security Committee, whose membership included representatives from the dean of students office, residence hall management, the

Residence Hall Assn. and the Dept. of Public Safety.

The committee report concluded that a false sense of security permeates the MSU residence halls, primarily as a result of the close living situation, restricted age range and familiarity of residents in the living units.

"Trust, tolerance, false security and carelessness on the part of students and staff are major contributors to student and University property loss," the report reads.

The report noted that a high percentage of thefts occur in rooms where doors are unlocked and where valuable property is left unprotected and indicated that many students with a trusting attitude should consider that more than 50 per cent of all arrests made on campus are of nonstudents.

North said an educational effort will be conducted throughout the 1971-72 academic year in an effort to reduce crimes against persons and property.

Residence hall staffs will participate in a workshop seminar on hall security conducted by the Dept. of Public Safety prior to fall term, he said.

One area where no progress was reported to date is in the improvement of campus lighting facilities.

In response to trustee

questioning, Public Safety Director Richard O. Bennitt outlined several areas of the University where improved lighting is needed, including the interior of the Brody Complex, the sidewalk routes from the Library to South Complex and the perimeter of the married housing areas.

A report on the progress in implementing the security committee's recommendations states that budgetary considerations have prevented the installation of more lighting fixtures.

Although the original report of the Residence Hall Security Committee recommended that the current University closing hour policy be amended to permit all halls to be physically secured at a designated closing hour, the progress report said the committee has agreed that campus crime is not of sufficient magnitude at this time to merit the closing of the men's halls.



Night deposit box

Sidney, Ohio, has a new dog pound. One of its features is a night deposit box for dogs. It opens into a cage where they wait for the staff to report. It is believed to be the only facility of its kind.

AP Wirephoto

Police describe purse robberies

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 20 incidents of larcenies from purses have been investigated this month by MSU public safety officers. Police said five thefts occurred Monday when secretaries in the Computer Center, Biochemistry Building and Anthony Hall lost a total estimated \$89.50 from their purses.

In four thefts, wallets had been taken from purses left on or under a desk; the entire purse was stolen in the other theft. All offices had been empty and open the time of the incident.

Detective Harold Henderson of MSU police said the "rash of larcenies" from unattended purses usually have occurred during lunch or coffee breaks when the secretaries leave offices. Outer offices are hardest hit, he said. Thieves in most cases removed the wallet and left the purse.

Reports of thefts are delayed this way, Henderson

explained, because the victim usually does not miss the wallet until a long time after the theft occurred.

He said the problem lies with purses left on shelves, desktops and in desk wells or hooks. A certain number of thefts during a certain period of time probably means the same person or persons were responsible, he continued.

Police urge persons to note four precautions in avoiding thefts:

- *Take your purse or lock it up when you leave the office; do not leave it unattended in an open and easily visible place.
- *Note loitering strangers or persons who have no apparent business in the area.
- *Keep a record of credit cards and account numbers; notify the issuing company in the event of a theft.
- *Report losses immediately to police.

Henderson encouraged secretaries and students to pay attention to descriptive details of strange persons and note their hair, build, clothing and direction of movement. Unfamiliar persons loitering in offices or other areas should be alerted to police, he added.

Thefts of wallets from purses are "definitely not" committed on impulse, Henderson said. Thieves usually plan their attack by passing through the building and noting when secretaries leave together for lunch and coffee breaks, he explained.

Asked why he believed persons were so careless with their belongings, Henderson said they do not realize the danger in leaving items unattended.

Weekend arrests total 13

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Thirteen persons, including two MSU students, were arrested between Thursday night and Saturday for being disorderly and for illegally possessing alcohol and what police said was marijuana.

Arrests of six persons stemmed from the Mountain rock concert Friday night at the Auditorium.

After the arrest, He demanded preliminary examination at arraignment Saturday and failed to post bond set at \$100.

A 21-year-old MSU student living in East Lansing and a 21-year-old man from Lansing were apprehended between 7 and 8 p.m. for apparently being drunk outside and in the northwest corner of the Auditorium.

About 7:45 p.m., an 18-year-old Flint man was picked up on Auditorium Road near the Alumni Chapel when officers saw him leave his automobile and roll bottles of beer and wine into his jacket.

Earlier Friday night, a 17-year-old Owosso man was arrested in the front lobby of the Auditorium when officers saw him carrying a bottle of wine. Police said they found what they said was hashish,

three marijuana cigars and a hash pipe when they searched him.

He demanded preliminary examination at arraignment Saturday and posted bond of \$750.

Other drug and illegal alcohol arrests occurred Thursday and Friday which police said were not related to the Mountain concert. Six of those arrested were carrying

what officers said was marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia, in addition to illegally possessing beer and wine.

In addition, an 18-year-old Wilson Hall resident was arrested when an officer talking to someone in the hall grill saw the student walk in with a can of beer in his hand.

Adviser's China trip shrouded in secrecy

SAIGON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew from Pakistan to Peking by commercial airliner under an assumed name and with a foreign passport to conceal his secret trip July 9, informants here said Sunday.

In the first report on the mechanics of the trip, informants said Kissinger and three assistants from the national security staff traveled by Pakistan International Airways to mainland China and returned July 11 on the same airline.

Officials at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., declined to give any details of Kissinger's secret trip that arranged President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

Informants in Saigon said Kissinger cared not make the trip in a White House staff plane, or a Chinese military plane. They said this would have revealed the mission to the crewmen and also that radar stations along the way would have picked up military planes and become suspicious.

Kissinger's trip to China was one of the most closely held secrets in U.S. diplomacy.

At the time Kissinger was in Peking conferring with premier Chou En-lai, it was announced that he was recovering from a stomach indisposition in the mountains of Pakistan.

Informants said Sunday that while Kissinger was in Peking, a stand-in look-alike took part in a motorcade. Nathiagali to reinforce the deception that Kissinger was here.

At 8:40 p.m., a 21-year-old Lansing man was arrested after he drove his automobile onto the sidewalk and grass northeast of the Auditorium and then struggled when officers tried to transport him to the station.

Police said one of the men observed by officers was also using profane language in front of two women, and the other man attempted to walk away from officers twice after his arrest.

Police said they cited him for illegal parking and learned through sources at the station the man was wanted by Lansing police on a traffic warrant. During the arrest, the man struggled and refused to cooperate with officers, who handcuffed him.

Police said one of the men observed by officers was also using profane language in front of two women, and the other man attempted to walk away from officers twice after his arrest.

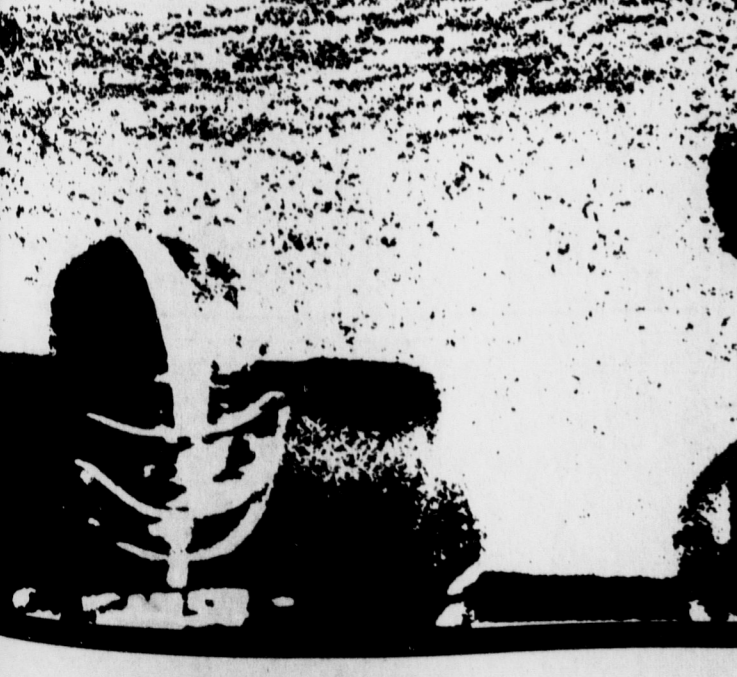
A 20-year-old Fenton man was apprehended by officers stationed in the Auditorium lobby after he was observed running into the concert area without paying. Police said they discovered what they termed two marijuana cigars in a search

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POINT OF VIEW

Tennis editorial badly served

By JOHN H. SUEHR, President, East Lansing Tennis Club

Freedom of the press, as we enjoy in the U.S.A., requires a great responsibility on the part of the press to print information in a factual manner. Your editorial regarding the use of the MSU tennis courts was, for the most part, neither factual nor rational. I hope this letter can do better.

First, let me say that I think the State News is an excellent paper and I usually find myself supporting its editorial contents. Second, I believe I am considered a faculty member who supports student rights; however,

students, like any other group, can be wrong and so can editors and so can I. Your emotional editorial, I think, was intended to appeal to students. It may have appealed to a few dissidents who lack a broader perspective about what is best for all students and tennis. Almost every paragraph of your editorial contained a factual error. Is that what students want?

I will try to correct your most flagrant distortions. The largest membership category in the East Lansing Tennis Club is "students." Yet, you say students may use only 30 of the 40 MSU courts.

You could use the power of the press

- in a responsible manner that would truly be for students and tennis if you addressed the questions:
1. Why are the 10 courts used by the varsity and the tennis club in better condition than the other 30?
 2. Why, when tennis is experiencing an unprecedented boom, are all 40 tennis courts in a neglected condition?
 3. Why weren't more tennis courts built as enrollment increased?
 4. Why are \$7,000 tennis courts used for parking at football games?
 5. Where should funds come from to maintain, supervise and build tennis courts at MSU?

wonder how those members feel who are "just" taxpayers.

Funds are not used for shoulder patches. Profits from the Coke machines (available to anyone) go to the University general fund. The telephone is a pay phone available to anyone who wishes to use it.

The club's policy is that when all 10 outside courts are filled and courts are available in the club, that a nonmember may use the court. Up to this point, the 10 courts at the club are used more intensively than the other 30 courts outside the club. I might also add that the 10 courts the club uses are among the poorer varsity courts of major universities.

The East Lansing Tennis Club is, to my knowledge, an MSU sports club, and has been for 10 years. I understand that the majority of its members must be connected with MSU and the membership fee for students must be less than for faculty or outside members. This is the case. In fact, the student fee never has changed from \$5 in 10 years. Membership also entitles one to three hours of instruction per day for four

If the 10 worst courts were reserved for the club, in a short time they would be the best. Why? Because, the club members care and are willing to work in order that they, and others, might have a decent place to play tennis. A recent copy of the club's newsletter contained a reference to what we as club members might do to make all 40 courts of top quality. How many of your self-centered dissidents are willing to work

"Your emotional editorial, I think, was intended to appeal to students. It may have appealed to a few dissidents who lack a broader perspective about what is best for all students and tennis. Almost every paragraph of your editorial contained a factual error. Is that what students want?"

weeks. That almost qualifies for the Free University.

Your reasons for why the Tennis Club rates the use of the 10 varsity courts are most erroneous. The tennis club primarily is for those students and faculty who have a strong interest in, and dedication to, the game of tennis. The club has, for nine years, donated a minimal amount to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. This year, the donation will be nothing because Mr. Munn was in full support of our using the funds to conduct a Junior Development Program.

on this? To have rights, you need responsibility.

The club provides a central location where dedicated tennis enthusiasts meet and find a person to play with. There is no generation or student-faculty-administration-township gap in the tennis club.

You referred to the tennis club as a get-rich-quick scheme. It is a plan to provide a meeting place for dedicated tennis enthusiasts. All are welcome for a very minimum amount.

Your references to "kids" and "kiddies" demonstrated an insensitivity to people younger than you. I also

helping students and people, the East Lansing Tennis Club will support you with more than words. It has been good for MSU for 10 years.

EDITORIALS

Opening China's gate: a Nixonian grand slam

By now the average Michigander must feel that American politics is not an undertaking for the faint of heart. In a staggering one-two punch, John Q. Citizen has had his mind blown by the passage of the complete age of majority bill and, equally incredible, a flash thaw in Sino-American relations. That this Washington-Peking courtship was initiated at the behest of one of the original Cold Warriors serves only to make the scenario the more Carollesque.

Yet for all its through-the-looking glass properties, the fact remains that President Nixon has quite possibly taken the biggest step in American foreign policy since the Marshall Plan. In so doing Mr. Nixon has definitively demonstrated his protean mastery of the American political scene. Yet the question now is not why Mr. Nixon sent presidential adviser Kissinger to China, but rather what are the possible ramifications of the epoch-making move.

This represents a profound ploy on Mr. Nixon's part, since it is a kind of turn-about from the old American delusions about a Moscow-dominated encirclement. Unfortunately, the act in this respect also resembles more than a little the dubious game of brinkmanship - a Nixon favorite in the old days. The administration hopes that the Soviets will feel compelled to soften their stance toward the West particularly, in areas such as the SALT talks. The Kremlin, however, could as easily respond to the new world situation by freezing up, thereby undoing much of the glacier-slow progress made during the 60's.

Stand-ins

Thirdly, there is hope that the new China stance may make its effect felt on the Indochina war and, particularly, at the Paris peace talks. To no small extent, the two Vietnams have been stand-ins for the United States and China. If the squabble between the two giants is mitigated, Hanoi and Saigon may very well find their economic and military supplies severely curtailed. Thus, the belligerents may have little choice save to begin seriously considering a resolution of differences. cont.

Clearly, the direct pressure of the embryonic entente is being felt first and foremost by the Nationalist regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek - who must be feeling rather like Cinderella's evil step-sister after the ball. As expressed by Taipei's ambassador to the United States, James C. H. Shen, the Nationalists are nothing short of livid. For them the charade is over: their claim to being the legitimate government of all China - and the United Nations seat that goes with it - are now all but defunct.

Perturbed

Undoubtedly, Moscow is only slightly less perturbed than Taipei. As long as their primary competitors were busy polemicalizing against one another, the Soviets had a more or less clear field for maneuvering. Now, while any sort of monolithic Sino-American bloc is about as likely as George C. Wallace winning an election in Harlem, the balance of power has tipped ever so slightly, and Moscow must begin to seriously consider the implications of encirclement.

Misplaced Memo

To: Trustee Warren Huff
Re: Verbal fencing matches
Dear Dueler -
Don't shake your head. -Clifton W.

Certainly this would be a bonus for the President and, thereby, the American people. By normalizing relations with Peking and thus proving that the "Red Chinese Menace" is figment, not fact, the administration will be able to undercut the arguments of many hawks without having to risk open confrontation - a thing which the President with his exceedingly shaky mandate dearly loves to avoid.

Mr. Nixon's critics - and particularly his potential, now-jealous Democratic presidential challengers - are already beginning to accuse him of making political hay while muttering a begrudging "well done." And, of course, the critics are absolutely correct, but then a politician would hardly be a politician if he did not. The single important thing is that, for whatever reason, President Nixon has taken a staggeringly large step toward normalizing a world situation made bizarre by the paranoia of the Cold War - and in so doing has made a significant move toward eventual world peace.

Trustee tennis action: happy ending to come?

In the wake of a brief but effective State News campaign, the board of trustees voted unanimously last week to improve the student tennis courts and to, henceforth, deny alumni the privilege of parking on them. Additionally, they have charged the University administration with re-examining the special prerogatives enjoyed by the East Lansing Tennis Club.

Originally there was skepticism on the part of the University. Indeed, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin reported to the

board that he initially thought that the newspaper reports were exaggerated, but on examining the courts he found that, if anything, they were understated.

The trustees are to be congratulated for their prompt action, but the outcome of the administration's investigation of the East Lansing Tennis Club affair is yet to be seen. We hope that in the long run the University's concern for its students is not once again coopted by the athletic department's craving for alumni dollars.



ART BUCHWALD

Without a paper to peer in



WASHINGTON - After being away from Washington for 17 days I found the town completely changed. Everywhere I went people were trading secret Pentagon papers.

The first place I stopped was the National Press Club. It was jammed with correspondents holding up Xeroxed copies in their hands.

"I'll give you two Henry Cabot Lodge memos for one McNamara

position paper," someone yelled.

"I've got a Walt Rostow pre-Tonkin Gulf evaluation I'll trade for a Tet offensive report."

"How about a Joint Chiefs of Staff contingency plan for the invasion of Manchuria?"

I drank in embarrassed silence. Finally a New York Times man next to me said, "You don't have any Dean Rusk memos to Maxwell Taylor to

complete my collection?"

I replied, "I don't have any papers at all."

"I thought you were a newspaperman," he said.

"I am, but I was out of the country when Daniel Ellsberg was handing out the documents."

He turned away from me with suspicion.

I tapped him on the shoulder. "You wouldn't let me see one, would you?"

I asked,

"I should say not," he said indignantly. "These are classified documents."

I saw a friend of mine from the Washington Post.

"Murray," I said, "I don't know how to put this to you, but I was wondering if I could borrow a stolen Pentagon paper until I get paid on Thursday."

Murray said, "I'd like to help you, but I need every one I've got. I know the guy from the Boston Globe has some extra McGeorge Bundy cables. Why don't you ask him?"

I went down the bar to the Boston Globe man. "Healy," I said, "I'm plumb out of Pentagon papers. Could you spare a couple until I can make contact with a traitor from the Rand Corp.?"

"You know I'd do anything for you," Healy said, "but according to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, these papers could compromise the government. I would be betraying a trust if I gave

them to somebody from the press."

"Healy," I said, "I don't like to be but I'm the only guy in town that doesn't have a single stolen document. How can I hold up my head in the profession if I don't have a Pentagon paper to my name?"

Healy replied, "Look, we're dealing with 'top secret' stuff here. I know you wouldn't do anything with the papers, and Murray knows you wouldn't do anything to compromise the country. But does J. Edgar Hoover know it?"

A man from the Los Angeles Times said, "Does anyone want to trade the CIA's estimate of Madame Nhu for the plans of a military coup in Laos?"

"I'll do it," the bartender said, bringing out some papers from behind the bar.

"You have papers, too?" I asked in surprise.

"Sure," he said. "All my tips for the past month have been in stolen Pentagon papers."

"You wouldn't sell any, would you?"

"Not on your life. These papers were given to me on the condition I would never show them to strangers. I left the bar trying not to hear the taunts of the drinkers."

A Chicago Sun Times man said loudly enough for me to hear, "I ought to keep an eye on who comes into this place or our papers will be leaked all over town."

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OUR READERS' MIND

No MSU Iran project

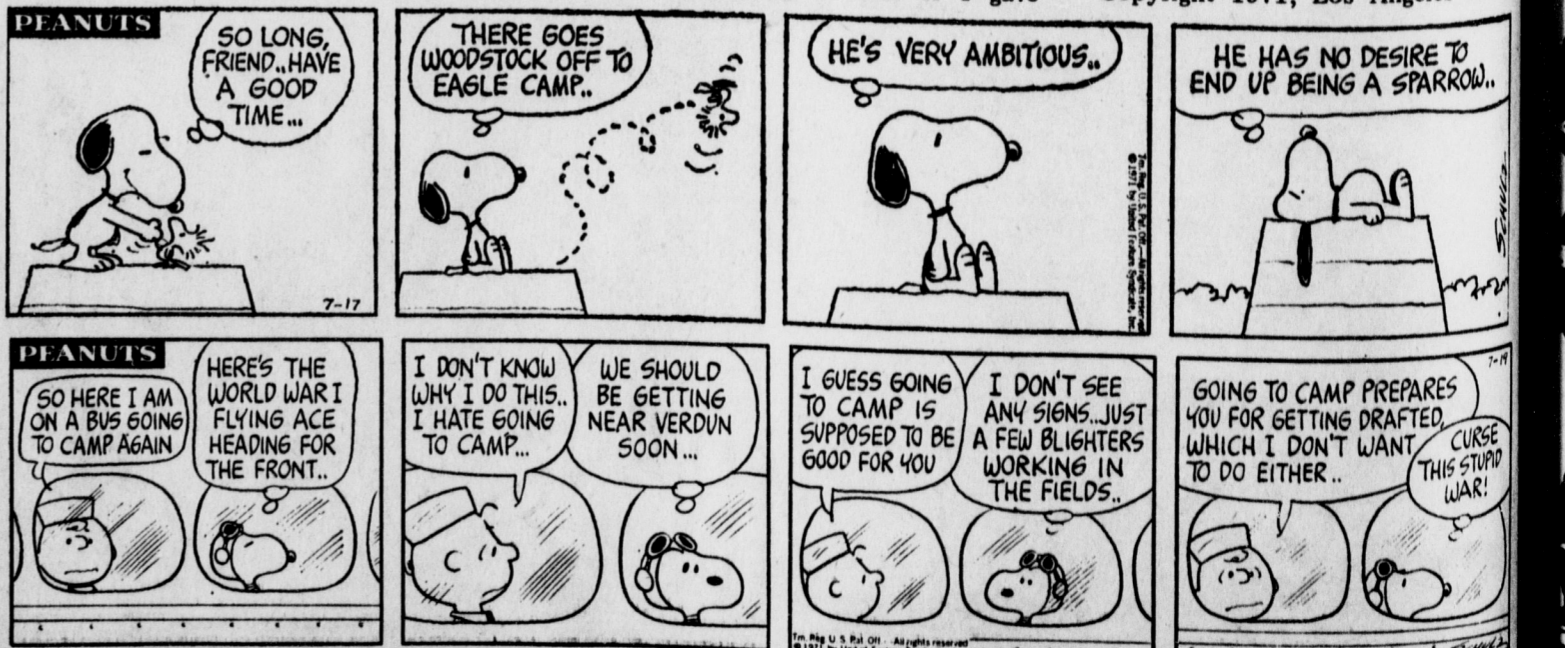
To the Editor:

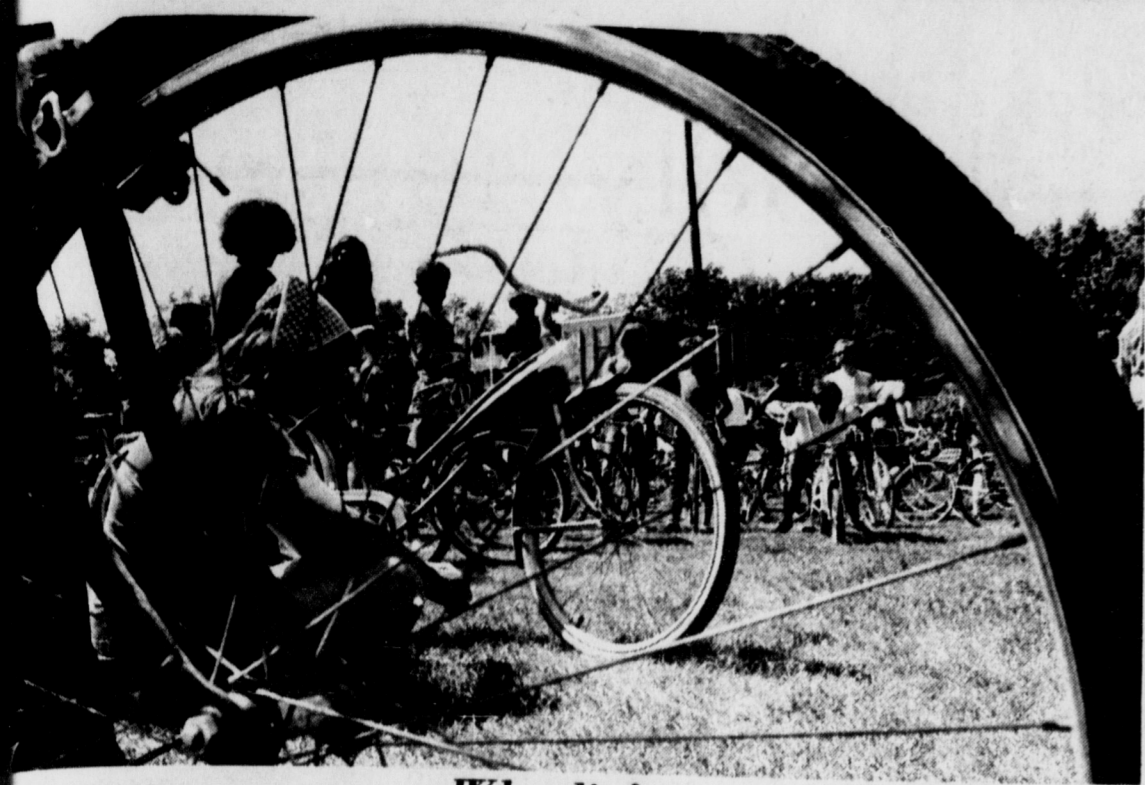
In the dark decades of the '50s and '60s it was deemed to make sense for the United States and its institutions to support foreign governments that were economically pro-West and politically anticommunist. When the foreign governments were military dictatorships that by all standards were totally repugnant to the American ideals of government, it was considered irrelevant.

international oil and the small rich propertied class of Iranians but conflicts callously with the needs of the peasants who constitute that overwhelming majority of the people.

In the '70s it does not make sense to support such a government, even incidentally. In the '70s the horror of the shah's regime is not irrelevant - it's the central fact. So MSU must not in the '70s begin an Iran project.

James A. Resh
Associate Professor of
Electrical Engineering and Systems Science
July 13, 1971





Wheelin'

Between 150 and 200 cyclist turned out Friday for a rally supporting a proposed East Lansing bike pathway system. They are shown here during a discussion at Valley Court Park.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

150 TO 200 PARTICIPATE

'Bike-in' boosts pathway system

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Between 150 and 200 students and East Lansing residents, some with small children, cycled through East Lansing Friday to show support for a proposed bike pathway system throughout the area.

The "bike-in," sponsored by the Coalition for Human Survival, followed sections of the proposed system through alleys and streets to Valley Court Park, where the plans were discussed.

"Right now riding a bike in East Lansing is too dangerous," a spokesman for the coalition, who estimated that there were 10,000 bikes in the city, said. "What we are

attempting to do is to make it safe."

The proposal, formulated after a year and a half of research done by approximately 25 MSU students in cooperation with Ronald Horvath, asst. professor of geography, consists of two parts.

It calls for a moratorium on the expansion of automobile territory in East Lansing, contending that present facilities are sufficient to handle the traffic problem. The second part proposes a bike pathway system.

The plan, designed by seven MSU students, recommends that paved pathways, like those already existing on campus, be built in areas where traffic congestion make it especially dangerous for

cyclists. Another type would reserve lanes of little-used East Lansing streets for cyclists by painting curb lanes and erecting accompanying signs.

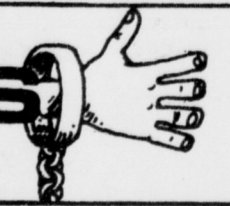
The proposal, billed as an alternative and not a replacement for the automobile, is really only an extension of the MSU bike pathway system with the

campus as its focal point, a member of the coalition said.

Pointing to Washington, D.C., and Chicago's well planned bike pathway systems, the group noted that "The Great Bicycle Race of East Lansing" during spring term demonstrated that the bike is faster than the car for the first

2.7 miles during rush hour. According to studies done by the coalition, 60 per cent of the commuters to campus, which make up a large portion of East Lansing traffic, live within 20 minutes of the campus by bike. If bike riding were made safe, many members of the coalition feel more people would use it.

POLICE BRIEFS



A 54-YEAR-OLD Mason man was arrested about 10:40 p.m. Thursday when MSU patrol officers said they passed his automobile parked off Harrison Road at South Service Road and saw two wire cages in the open trunk and another cage containing four raccoons on the ground outside the car.

Police said they are seeking prosecution through conservation officers. The raccoons were turned over to the conservation department. The man was violating a University ordinance which prohibits the possession of wild animals without a permit.

AN ESTIMATED \$755 in belongings were reported stolen sometime between Tuesday and Friday when thieves hit four trailers parked in the storage lot by the power plant on Service Road. Police said nothing was missing from another trailer hit.

All thefts occurred when someone apparently pried or broke open a door or window to unlock the trailers. Police said items stolen included diving and camping equipment, an iron, an electric fan, three sleeping bags and three life jackets.

TWO LANSING MEN, 24 and 19, were arrested

Thursday when detectives in a routine check of area pawn shops discovered the men were trying to sell a clarinet valued at \$400 that had been stolen from a locker on the fourth floor of the Music Practice Building.

AN ESTIMATED \$500 in damage occurred about 2:20 p.m. Friday when an air-conditioner fan motor in the

mechanical room in the subbasement of the Chemistry Building shorted out from water dripping onto it.

TWO EAST LANSING BOYS, both 14, were returned to their parents about 11 p.m. Friday when patrol officers saw them attempting to force their way through a locked door on the north side of Student Services Building.

More city services urged

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The city government must be more responsive to the needs of the citizens and the people must be more active in the government, East Lansing City Council candidate Larry Klein said. He is one of thirteen people campaigning for the Aug. 3 primary.

Respect for the government has to be restored," Klein said. "I think a great deal of this has to do with the way individuals work for a government. They treat the people of the community."

Klein, of 503 Division Street, is currently the town clerk, a position that will be dissolved Nov. 8. He has been in constant since his election in November, 1969.

Klein also is a court officer and is currently serving as a judge in the Municipal Court. He also works as a metal engraver at Leon G. and Art Center. He had worked as a coordinator for MSU, an MSU sponsored summer study skills project, in 1967 and 1968.

Klein, 28, was born in East Lansing, left when his father transferred to Washington, D.C., and returned in 1966. A former student at MSU, he had taken the "shotgun approach," majoring in



Eighth in a series of 13

political science, English and urban studies at one time or another.

Klein said he sees the function of the city government as that of servicing the citizens. He said he faults the present city council for failing to assume that responsibility.

"When people feel whether it is justified or not — that they are not being serviced properly by the government, and ultimately this falls on the city council, then the government has failed in its duty."

Klein cited the example of citizens in the Wolf Court - Woodingham - Gilchrist area being unable to receive any action from the city council in regard to the numerous potholes that marked their street.

"Thirty people should not have to come to a city council meeting to talk about their streets. If they've got a grievance they ought to expect service on it without having to resort to this type of action," he said.

Klein said the key to running a responsible government is very simple —

"treat people with respect and dignity and they will treat you in the same manner."

Another problem that is especially important, Klein said, is the antagonism that exists between students and more permanent residents. The object of the city council should be to use the natural differences of both groups to the benefit of the community, he said.

"As long as we stress the differences between one side of Grand River and the other, we're going to live in continual fear of one group ruling the other."

Klein accused the present city council of neglecting to alleviate the conflict and instead heightening it.

"The carpet gets higher and hillier with the real problems that are swept under it, pushed by the fear of one group dominating the other," he said.

Another problem of the first rank, Klein said, is the tax crisis.

"The tax base has to be changed. Citizens are no longer able to support the schools out of the property tax." He said he favors "some kind of progressive city tax" to relieve this burden.

Klein said that the primary responsibility of the city council should be simply to "ask the questions" first without having to be pushed.

"All we need to do is ask the questions. We've got a university full of answers. Are we going to yield a little bit to those who want bike paths or are we going to promote them? Are we going to be a follower in mass transit or an innovator? These questions should be asked but they

aren't," he said.

"East Lansing also has a responsibility because of its wealth, the University and numerous human resources to be a leader and an innovator in environmental control," he added.

Klein said the responsibility for any problems in police-community relations must rest at "the top."

"I fault the command officers in this city for doing primarily what I think the city council is doing — not being the 'pigs' they're made out to be by their action but by their inaction." More efforts should be made to solve conflicts instead of ignoring them, he said.

He called the notion of disarming the police "desirable, but in practical terms, impossible." However, the direction of this type of thinking is "right," he said.

Klein said that he feels the drug problem is being mishandled because of the confusion over the social and legal issues. He said he feels more emphasis should be placed on prevention and

treatment than on enforcement because most drug cases are social problems.

He also said he supports the move to make the penalty for marijuana possession a maximum of a \$1 fine. However, besides bringing pressure on representatives in the legislature, the city can do little to conflict with state laws, he said.



LARRY KLEIN

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Doctors walk off the job in Israeli clinics

EL AVIV (AP) — Israeli doctors ended a monthlong strike Sunday and returned to their jobs at all government-operated clinics.

Negotiations by the doctors with the government since a two-day strike last week have failed to produce an agreement, the doctors said. They are demanding higher salaries and more tax-free benefits.

The June strike, the longest in Israel's history, ended emergency operations, including the treatment of prisoners, to return to the physicians to return to work.

About 1,000 doctors are participating in the walkout.

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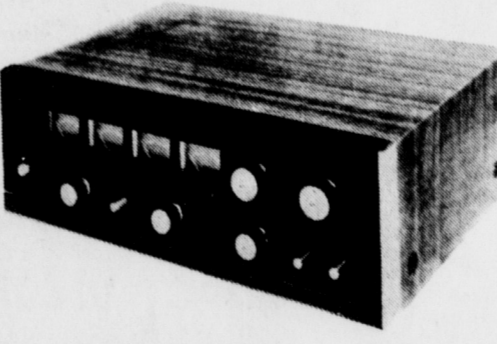
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Mountain crew

The Mountain's road crew unloads the equipment for the Friday evening performance. Mountain played before an overflow crowd in the Auditorium.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

DYNAMIC SHOW

Mountain performance: continual flow of power

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Combine a phantom organist, a vampire on drums, a demon at bass and an immovable force at lead guitar and you have Mountain. Add an overflow audience which has yet to learn of the "one man, one ticket, one seat" rule and you have a decent idea of what happened at Friday night's Mountain concert in the Auditorium.

"When the wagons leave the city for the forest and further on..."

The lucky few who had connived their way into the Auditorium before the doors opened caught the best part of the concert — the tuneup. Mountain's tuneup was not just a simple check to make sure the Auditorium had electricity.

The group was natural, relaxed. They just played numbers the way they felt them. Felix Pappalardi sang "Theme for an Imaginary Western" like he meant it.

Leslie West cut some guitar licks he would not later perform for the 3,600.

"Painted wagons of the morning, dusty roads where they have gone..."

Sit through an hour and a half of canned music, try to keep from coming down during Mylon's performance and wait fitfully as Barry Blatt, chairman of Pop Entertainment, keeps telling people, "there will be no Mountain until all of you are seated... 300 of you are keeping the other 3,300 from seeing Mountain."

"Sometimes traveling through the darkness meant that some are coming home..." Enter Mountain, stage right: Felix Pappalardi on bass, Steve Knight on organ, Corky Liang on drums, Leslie West on lead guitar, dressed for the role of rock stars.

"Fallen faces by the wayside, looked as if they might have known..."

Mountain opens with "Never in my Life" and then swings into "Theme for an Imaginary Western" for the third time in one night. They had performed the number twice while tuning up.

At 5:55 p.m., "Theme" was just for grins. Now Pappalardi's vocal is more restrained; West seems more intent in getting his guitar licks right instead of just letting them flow naturally. Still a great number, though.

"Though the sun was in their eyes and the desert was dry..." Mountain puts on a dynamic show. West can do strange things with a guitar, when he is so inclined. During one extended jam in the middle of the show, Pappalardi continuously charged West, trying to run him into the Red Cedar. The irresistible force versus the immovable object. It was a standoff.

Knight and Pappalardi provide the main force behind Mountain's music — a continual flow of power from the lower reaches of the musical scale. West intersperses this stream of sound with subtle, yet brilliant guitar riffs. All in all, a formidable sound. "In the country town, where the life is sound."

The Mountain concert proved two things. One, Pop Entertainment can put on a great concert summer term — and even make money. Two, a group that charges less than one-fourth as much as Grand Funk or Led Zeppelin can put on a fantastic rock concert. That may be the best news rock fans will hear all year.

TERMED DANGEROUS

Wide trailer bill assailed

A bill allowing 14-foot wide trailers and modular housing units on Michigan's 10- and 12-foot wide highway lanes has been assailed by several legislators and the Michigan State Police as a "potentially dangerous" piece of legislation.

The bill, approved by both houses, is awaiting Gov. Milliken's signature.

As approved by the legislature, the so-called "monster trailer bill" allows units as wide as 14 feet and as long as 80 feet to travel state highways except on weekends and for 12 hours before and after holidays.

It also requires haulers to pull off the road when winds reach 25 miles per hour. Rigs

must carry "oversize load" signs and amber flashing lights. Final passage June 29 ended a lobbying skirmish that pitted administration and Commerce Dept. officials against Highway Dept. officials and, for a time, State Police spokesmen.

Col. John R. Plants, Michigan State Police director, had opposed the bill as a potential hazard to normal traffic flow.

But an aide later signed a memorandum withdrawing the department's protests after talks with other state officials.

"In addition to the lack of safeguards or guidelines for state highway officials to follow, there appears to be nothing in federal highway regulations allowing the Federal Bureau of Roads to block oversize trailers from traveling upon the interstate system in Michigan," Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said.

"I realize it is going to be difficult for the governor to ignore the fact that 28 other states have put the economic squeeze on Michigan by

passing the 14-foot wide law. I would hope and trust, however, that the governor stands firm in favor of traffic safety over this economic pressure," he said.

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**Arab nations
jointly expand
steel industry**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab states are in the process of forming their first federation of steel industries, Lebanese Economy Ministry sources reported Sunday.

Six Arab countries — Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia and Sudan — have signed the charter of the proposed federation which was drawn up early this year by the Arab League. Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Lebanon are expected to join before the end of this year, the sources said.

The federation is designed to help expand current steel industries in Arab countries, especially Egypt, Algeria and Tunisia, in an attempt to reduce the Arab world's dependence on foreign steel imports, one source explained.

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