

Up...

...rose the sun, and up rose Emelye.

—Chaucer

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 1, 1971

Cloudy...

...warm and humid. High between 80 and 85.

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N.Y. shipping firms attempt to avert strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipping firms in the nation's largest port proposed a new guaranteed annual income plan Thursday, seeking to avert a midnight strike of 15,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen which would tie up nearly all the nation's deep water ports. West Coast ports already are shut down.

Meanwhile, the government prepared to halt any walkout with a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The revised income plan would end a system of casual employment of dockers from a labor pool with work-dodging abuses the New York Shipping Assn. claimed cost its members \$30 million a year.

Instead, members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Assn. would be guaranteed a full annual income, but

only as employees of specific firms and under their direct supervision.

Sitting in on last-ditch talks between shippers and union were Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., and federal maritime administrator, Andrew F. Gibson.

In event of a strike, they were prepared for quick return to Washington to set in motion Taft-Hartley procedures automatically interrupting the walkout for at least 80 days.

Earlier in the week, President Nixon

announced he was not going to permit a strike of East and Gulf Coast longshoremen to further paralyze the nation's shipping.

The independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union called out 15,000 dockers from Seattle to San Diego on July 1, in a deadlock over off-dock container jurisdiction, a guaranteed work week, and wages and fringe benefits.

In past ILA strikes - and they have occurred regularly with each contract expiration since World War II - losses to the

East and Gulf Coast economy have been estimated at \$17 million a day.

The last ILA walkout in 1969 was interrupted by Taft-Hartley injunction, then resumed after the cooling off period and continued for two more months. At its height, 600 ships were idled.

The ILA offered to postpone current strike action at least until the expiration of Phase 1 of Nixon's wage-price freeze - but only on condition the shipping firms extended the 1969 contract.

In the latest offer, NYSA President

James Dickman proposed that the ILA members draw their 40-hour-a-week guaranteed pay as employees on the regular payroll of individual shipping firms.

Under the present, long-established hiring procedure, shippers draw their quota of longshoremen for a day's work from a labor pool at a hiring hall - the so-called waterfront shakedown.

Dickman said men in some sections of the port had drawn pay when not working while a labor shortage existed in other areas.

Resignation of OBA head still unofficial

By VERONICA CARTER
State News Staff Writer

The Black United Front (BUF) Thursday released a statement that the head director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), John (Deacon) Jones, "has officially resigned."

However, Harold Buckner, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said he had not been informed of the resignation. And the ASMSU board, whose "advise and consent" on OBA directorship is required by the ASMSU Code of Operations, has not yet had an opportunity to act on the resignation.

Under the Code of Operations, OBA has "no affiliation other than budgetary with the ASMSU Cabinet," and is controlled by the BUF.

The BUF statement listed two reasons for Jones' resignation.

"Deacon is carrying a very heavy academic load of 19 credits and because of this he will not be able to contribute as much time as is necessary to a very time-consuming job," it said.

"Secondly, as head of the OBA, the director has to be a member of ASMSU which is tedious and takes a considerable amount of time. Because of these two reasons, Deacon has indicated that he must step down from his post."

"However, John Jones will still continue to serve and function for black people where time will allow," the statement added. "He is still in the struggle but in a more limited capacity."

Jones has been unavailable for comment for several days.

Rumors of Jones' possible resignation as director of OBA have been circulating for more than a week. But he was present, as director and a representative of OBA, at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting, so some board members assumed the rumors to be false. Thursday's statement changed the picture again.

(Please turn to back page)



To encourage students to register to vote in East Lansing, all students, even those without bus passes, can ride the campus buses from all residence halls and living areas to the Union between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today. The League of Women Voters will have registration booths in the Union ballroom as long as necessary today.

SETS 6-MONTH DEADLINE

Senate wants Viet exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate renewed Thursday its call for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, setting a six-month deadline after Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appealed for action to "bring this horrible war to an end."

"Why not try?" Mansfield appealed. "What have we got to lose? You've got a lot to gain." The vote was 57 to 38 in favor of Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month deadline - which would not be binding on President Nixon - contingent on release of American prisoners.

"You can't stop the war by an act of Congress of this kind," Republican leader Hugh Scott said, expressing the Nixon administration's contention the Mansfield amendment is a waste of time and potentially harmful.

Scott's plea was echoed by John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

"Everytime we pass this amendment in this way we put obstacles in our path, and lend encouragement to the enemy," Stennis said.

Noting that Mansfield's amendment to the \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill, like one with a nine-month deadline passed last June, faces House opposition and a possible conference stalemate, Stennis said it would be better to pass it as separate legislation.

"They want to hang it on a bill here and send it to a hostile conference," he said.

Thursday's vote was closer than the 61-38 margin last June when nine-month withdrawal amendment was attached to the draft extension bill.

The touchy issue of the American prisoners swirled through the debate. When Scott said the amendment would give up a valuable U.S. bargaining card, Mansfield shot back: "What is that card - the POWs?"

And he objected when Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the GOP national chairman, said "many of those who voted for a declaration of war now want to vote for a declaration of peace," a reference to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by the Lyndon B. Johnson administration to justify dispatch of 542,000 men to Indochina.

Dole, Mansfield and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., argued over whether the amendment sought to place blame for the war.

"I'm not shifting the blame to anyone," Fulbright insisted. "All I want to do is stop the war."

But Dole said, "what we do effectively undercuts the President."

Before turning to Mansfield's amendment the Senate rejected 51 to 42 an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to cut \$35.3 million added by the Senate Armed Services Committee for additional research on a new U.S. tank.

The committee added the funds to a \$27.5 million House allowance for work on the Main Battle Tank, but additional funds sought by the Pentagon to start production were denied.

Eagleton contended "blind congressional acceptance of bland Army assurances have kept this highly questionable tank rolling along." Committee members said its development is essential.

Mansfield's amendment faces the same obstacles as his earlier proposal, which was rejected by the House and then diluted by Senate-House conferences into a call for President Nixon to negotiate an end to U.S. involvement in Indochina "as soon as practicable."

In the meantime, it could lead to a lengthy delay in final enactment of the big arms bill, one of the measures that must be passed before Congress can go home this year.

ask the state Supreme Court to then take immediate jurisdiction of the case. Milliken is the only state official who can make such a request.

Kelley said he decided to file suit rather than issue an attorney general's opinion because an opinion would be subject to a court test and would delay the final disposition of the case. In order to avoid a "chaotic situation" in the state's schools, Kelley said he will ask that a ruling be declared effective beginning with the 1972-73 school year and that the declaration not be made retroactive so that the state can continue present methods of school financing.

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

Kelley's action came in response to a request by five legislators for an official ruling on the issue.

"I have reviewed a recent decision by the California Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional that state's system of financing public schools through its local property taxes and state school aid grants and have also studied the possible impact of that decision on our system in Michigan," he said.

"It is clear from this review that the public interest requires a court

challenge to our system of property tax financing and state school aid grants of public education which, in my judgment, is unfair, unequal, and inequitable," he said.

Kelley cited figures from two unidentified school systems in which state aid failed to make up the difference arising in the vastly divergent sums grossed through property taxation.

"There are scores of such examples," he said. "Such a system clearly does not provide all of the children in this state with equal education opportunities. In these circumstances, the property tax and state school aid grants system must be challenged."

So that a decision on the case will be made in time for the 1972-73 school year, Kelley said he and Milliken will seek a "speedy determination" of the issue and will request the Supreme Court to give the matter top priority.

"In the meantime, I believe that proposals for changes of the property tax and state school aid grants system should receive continuing consideration since they may provide an alternative if the present system is declared unconstitutional," Kelley said.

Kelley would not predict the outcome of the case, but said the suit will be a

(Please turn to back page)

PENTAGON RESUMES DRAFT

15,000 man quota set for remainder of '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon set a 10,000 man draft quota for the next three months and indicated next year's inductions will level off at about 1971's nine-year record low of 98,000.

The first men to be inducted under the renewed draft likely will be the Army uniform in mid-October, the Defense Dept. said. These inductees probably will be taken from among college and junior college graduates whose deferments have expired.

Selective Service officials have said

nearly every qualified man with lottery No. 125 or lower will be called.

Meanwhile spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered the Army to reverse the policy under which Army recruiters rejected veterans seeking to re-enlist.

The policy conflicted with Laird's recent public warnings of a dangerous military manpower shortage. Friedheim attributed the conflict to what he called "confusion" on the part of recruiters.

Friedheim also denied that the low draft call for the remainder of this year suggested that Laird was crying wolf when he predicted during Senate debate that Army readiness would be damaged significantly unless the Selective Service law was quickly revived.

The Pentagon spokesman argued that, low as it is, the new draft call for October, November and December will generate voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

Officials said that actual inductions in the final quarter this year will total close to 15,000 because the Selective Service System is expected to deliver nearly another 5,000 men under a previous quota which had not been filled when the draft law lapsed temporarily on June 30.

Officials said most of the new quota probably will be filled in October and November in line with a longtime policy which has minimized draft inductions during December because of the Christmas holiday season.

The total 1971 call of 98,000 is the lowest since 1962 when 76,500 men were drafted.

Friedheim said that total inductions in 1972 will be "certainly within the same range as this year."

With the size of the armed forces being reduced sharply, this year's total draft calls fall more than 65,000 men below the 1970 total of 163,500.

Petitioning open

Petitioning will open Monday for student positions on all University Standing Committees, West Circle district representative and office space allocation. Petitions will be available in 307 Student Services Bldg. for 10 class days.

Bike registrations rising; police stress safety rules

By RAY ANDERSON
and
JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writers

Pedestrians are apt to go home from a hard day at class with bicycle tread marks on their backs, and bicyclists with car treads on theirs, this year.

The number of registered bicycles on campus has risen sharply in recent years. Most of the new riders appear to be ignorant of traffic regulations pertaining to them - which constitutes a serious problem.

The total number of bicycles registered with the Dept. of Public Safety was 5,163 last year and 3,793 the year before. As of Wednesday - with two full days of registration remaining - 5,738 bicycles had been registered.

Today is the last formal day of registration.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, attributed the increase to the national surge in bike riding.

The All University Traffic Committee (AUTC) is trying to make bicyclists realize that they have to follow moving traffic regulations, just as they would driving a

"Kids just don't know the scope of the problem. They aren't following the traffic regulations and it seems that they aren't going to until something terrible happens," Diane Rathnow, student member of the AUTC said.

Bicyclists are governed by the same traffic regulations as motorists and are fined the same amount for traffic law infractions. However, bicyclists do not receive points on their traffic records for tickets incurred on a bicycle.

Fifty tickets have been issued to bicyclists since Tuesday, most of them for riding the wrong way on a one way street and running red lights and stop signs.

Last year there were five reported bicycle accidents not involving motor vehicles and 16 involving motor vehicles, 13 of which reported personal injury, Bernitt said.

"Bicyclists violating traffic regulations have been the cause of a number of near accidents since the beginning of the term," Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, police commander of the Dept. of Public Safety, reported.

Safety has been the overriding factor in emphasizing bicycle compliance with traffic regulations, Zutaut explained.

"If we can get voluntary cooperation,"

he said, "we'll avert serious accidents."

Zutaut said he is also concerned with many bicyclists who fail to register their bikes. Registration is more to the advantage of bicycle owners than the safety department or University, he explained.

"The registrations cost 50 cents, but it is the only way we can identify a bike when it is stolen," he said.

Students who live off-campus are advised to register their bicycles with the police department of the community in which they live, since the departments work together in attempts to recover them.

The AUTC suggests that bicyclists put their license stickers on the inside bar of the bike so that anyone who might steal it cannot remove the sticker by sawing off the back fender.

The Dept. of Public Safety has recorded nearly 40 bicycle thefts since the start of the term. A total of 633 bicycles were stolen last year.

Registration officials will accept bicycle registrations in West Mayo lobby today and in Quonset 104 throughout the rest of the year. Bicyclists caught riding unregistered bicycles on campus after today will be fined \$2.



Bicycles beware

Fifty tickets have been issued to students since Tuesday for bicycle violations. Officer Merle Lemon caught these two students riding the wrong way on Circle Drive in front of the Journalism Building.

State News photo by Terry Miller



"It is clear from this review that the public interest requires a court challenge to our system of property tax financing and state school aid grants of public education which, in my judgement, is unfair, unequal, and inequitable."

— Frank Kelley,
Attorney General

See related article, page 1.

Lunch money needed

The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 8 to 5 Wednesday, overriding stronger than expected opposition, to require the administration to spend more money to provide a free or reduced-price school meal for every needy child in the country.

The measure, sponsored by Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., was approved with votes of six Democrats and two Republicans. Opposed were four Republicans and one Democrat.

Talmadge said that unless something is done at once many states will have to curtail their school-lunch programs.

Cronkite: "no controls"

"The politicians should leave the radio and television business to the broadcasters and journalists," CBS newsmen, Walter Cronkite said Thursday.

The veteran newsmen proposed as "the cleanest and perfect solution" to what he sees as government intimidation of broadcast news the elimination of all government control of broadcasting.

He proposed the Federal Communications Commission be stripped of its authority to review a station's program content and the balancing of its news shows in the regular license renewal process.



CRONKITE

Stokes not candidate

Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland disclosed a national black blue-print for the 1972 election year Thursday, keynoted by "developing and understanding the power which will come through coalition politics."

Stokes, who earlier said he will not seek a third term as Cleveland mayor, declared he does not want to be a presidential candidate and added, "and I'm certainly not available for vice president."

Red China vice free

A noted heart specialist returning from Communist China reported Wednesday that he saw virtually "no drug addiction, alcoholism, prostitution or panhandling" during extensive travels inside China.

Dr. E. Grey Dimond, chancellor of the University of Missouri Medical Center, added "They haven't had a case of venereal disease in China in over a decade."

Carson's son arrested

Navy Petty Officer Richard W. Carson, 19, a son of late-night television star Johnny Carson, was arrested with another sailor Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The younger Carson, a petty officer third class at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, and Gary M. Golden, 21, were arrested shortly after noon near downtown Providence on Interstate 95.

Women also in space

Two high-ranking officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a meeting at the University of Michigan on Wednesday that women eventually will make trips into space.

"Now for the first time we are talking about mixed crews of men and women in space," Douglas R. Lord, director of NASA's space station task force told the group.

Thieu wants election, U.S. aid

SAIGON (AP) — Despite widely publicized demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu and his uncontested campaign for re-election, few doubt that he will get the "vote of confidence" he seeks in Sunday's polling.

The opposition is the most cohesive and widespread of Thieu's political career, but it lacks significant popular support. He has succeeded in either suppressing or ignoring his foes.

Thieu has said he will resign if he receives fewer than half the votes, and has implied he might step down if he does not win a larger majority. He predicted to aides and newsmen, however, that he might receive as much as

80 percent of the vote, and this seems possible.

He has told newsmen he would resign rather than see U.S. aid to Vietnam cut off, and although the Nixon administration is committed to Thieu, Congress is likely to take a hard look at continuing aid.

Thieu has said he expects to bring peace to the country within two years, and will resign once this task is accomplished.

Thieu has made myriad enemies in attaining and maintaining power, and his uncontested campaign for re-election has brought them together in a loose coalition which may step up its activities after the election.

However, the opposition still

represents only a tiny minority of the seven million voters and 18 million people.

During four years in office, Thieu has weathered crisis after crisis, weeding out Ky supporters and suppressing such dissident groups as An Quang and Cambodian Buddhists, students, disabled veterans, and enemies in the National Assembly.

In June, obsessed with winning a clear-cut mandate for a second term of four years, Thieu rammed through the legislature a law requiring that presidential candidates be endorsed by 40 assemblymen or 100 province and city

This provision eventually precipitated a political crisis. Using government machinery to apply pressure, Thieu so monopolized the available endorsements that only he and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh could qualify.

Minh then quit the race, charging that the election was being rigged by Thieu — a move the president later admitted he didn't expect.

Thieu, under U.S. pressure, arranged for the Supreme Court to validate Ky's endorsements and allow him on the ballot — although it had previously ruled his petition invalid.

Then Ky refused to run, also

charging that the election was rigged.

Despite pressure from Washington to maintain at least the facade of democracy, Thieu said his opponents' withdrawal in no way affected the election's legality.

The people can vote against him, Thieu says, by casting an "irregular" ballot — by tearing the ballot in half, defacing it, or putting an empty envelope in the box.

Thieu is almost certain to win a considerable majority in rural areas where people are less politically aware than in the cities.

Even in Saigon, citizens a few

blocks away have carried out their daily routine, either unaware of or unconcerned with the protests.

Thieu argues that if the South Vietnamese fight on, North Vietnam can be defeated and forced into meaningful negotiations within one to two years, or that the war will just "fade away."

But with doubtful popular support, a nation tired of war and a government and army dependent on U.S. aid, observers are asking how long Thieu can last.

No one is certain, but it is not hard to find predictions he will resign within six months.

W. Germans plan GI subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since France helped it win the American Revolution of 1776, the United States is to get a direct subsidy from a foreign government. Negotiations are moving toward cash payment by West Germany to help support U.S. troops there.

U.S. and West German officials say they have agreed that West Germany is to make a contribution to the U.S. budget. It is designed to cover part of the \$1.2 billion which the United States calculates as the annual cost in foreign currency of keeping 200,000 American troops in West Germany. Additional costs in dollars are much higher.

Over the two years that began July 1, the West Germans say they expect to spend more than three billion marks, \$900 million, on U.S. military equipment. This offsets some of the U.S. spending in foreign currency.

Much of the rest of this U.S. spending — just how much is still

uncertain — will be covered by loans from West Germany and by new contribution.

The last time the U.S. Treasury can recall anybody handing the United States any free money was back in 1781, when Louis XVI came through with a gift of six million livres to the Revolutionary forces. That amounted to some \$1,089,000 at the time, but a dollar went a good deal further in those days. The king handed out a good deal more in the form of loans, which he got back later. The money helped inflict a defeat on Britain, with which Louis was at war in any case.

The West Germans are also offering loans of various kinds now. This will help the United States scrape together scarce foreign currency but the money will have to be paid back some day. The West Germans have given this type of help in recent years and a part of the debt is already coming due.

This is the first time the West Germans have said they are ready to make a contribution that would ease the burden on the U.S. budget as well — a non-reimbursable contribution like the Marshall Plan aid to Europe that followed World War II. In ordinary language: a free gift.

Milliken audit suggestion said 'positively ridiculous'

By RANDY GARTON

State News Staff Writer

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan Thursday labelled "positively ridiculous" Gov. Milliken's proposal that the state auditor general audit the state legislature's budget.

Ryan said that the House of Representatives had two "very competent" men who check all the expenditures the House makes for internal improvements and other items.

"Our procedures are wide open," he said.

Ryan said that when the House gets an account, the auditors check the time records of the company, the building costs, and the final job.

He said that the House classifies its expenditures in two ways, major items and minor items.

"On major items, we accept

bids and on minor items we use a cost-plus operation," Ryan said.

He said that they use a cost-plus basis because the expenditure is usually small and there is generally a limited time in which to get the work done.

In a cost-plus operation, the contractor has all his costs returned plus an agreed-upon margin of profit.

Ryan's remarks were in answer to Gov. Milliken's comment at Wednesday's press conference that there was evidence of

"laxity" in legislative spending. The Speaker said that Milliken's concern over the high cost of the Capitol remodeling effort was really unwarranted.

"In 1968-69, we (the House) drew up plans for new offices that would cost only \$20 a

square foot," Ryan said. "However, the esthetics of the project disturbed some people and the Governor buckled under the pressure."

Ryan said that Milliken had moved the Supreme Court and other offices to make room for the expansion of legislative offices and had persuaded members of the legislature to re-model the interior of the Capitol, though he knew it would cost more.

"Now that it's being done, he's complaining about it," Ryan said.

Glen S. Allen, chief economic

advisor to the governor, denied that Milliken was complaining about the cost of the re-modeling.

He said that the governor was concerned that apparently no competitive bidding took place for the contract.

Allen also said that internal auditing by the legislature was not enough.

"We (executive branch) get audited by the auditor general, though we have our own internal auditors," he said. "Why shouldn't the legislature be audited by a separate branch of government?"

Campaign complaint awaits investigation

No action has yet been taken on a complaint against two East Lansing city council candidates, according to a spokesman for the state Attorney General's office Thursday.

The complaint, filed by W. Perry Bullard, attorney for the Coalition for Human Survival, alleges candidates C. Max Phillips and Duane P. Bone violated state limits on campaign expenditures in the recent city primary election.

According to Michigan elections law, no more than \$400 can be spent by any one organization in behalf of a council candidate. Bullard, who is a resident of Haslett, said Bone and Phillips filed initial financial statements listing expenditures well above that limit.

The spokesman for the Attorney General's office said the complaint, which was received earlier this week was still "awaiting assignment" in the department's criminal division. They had no idea when a decision on the case might be reached.

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State budget cuts jeopardize 'U' pay hikes

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The long-running drama of the 1971-72 MSU budget continues today as University administrators seem committed to providing some form of pay increase to faculty and staff.

A possible cut of up to 3 per cent in the state appropriation to MSU, however, has cast into serious jeopardy a planned average 7 per cent salary hike which the trustees were to have considered Wednesday. The administration cancelled the meeting when Gov. Milliken announced Wednesday he was ordering the state budget director to cut 1971-72 appropriations by up to 3 per cent.

Thursday found President Wharton in special meetings with the deans of the colleges and other key administrators to

discuss various means of granting a salary increase despite the potential reduction in funds. The administration reportedly was exploring several alternatives including a salary increase of only 4 percent.

"Our objective is to provide the largest possible increase that we can, consistent with budget realities and out responsibility to provide quality education," Wharton said.

"Given the uncertainty of whether the governor will exact any or all of the 3 percent reduction in the higher education bill, we are unable to make precise determinations of the funds we will have available for salary increases.

"At the moment, we have not settled on

any one alternative over another. When we do, this will form the basis of my recommendation to the board of trustees. I expect a recommendation will be made no later than the scheduled Oct. 15 board meeting, and it is possible the board can meet earlier in special session if the situation permits," Wharton said.

In addition to the question of how much of a reduction up to 3 percent will be made on MSU's appropriation, a time factor of how soon the decision will be made concerns the University, one source said.

While a meeting between the budget office and MSU is likely to work out an agreement on the amount of the cut, this might not occur for several months.

While the governor has authority to make cuts in the budget not to exceed 3 per cent, the MSU appropriation he signed Wednesday includes funds for a 3.5 percent pay increase for faculty and staff. Furthermore, the MSU administration had been prepared to squeeze out enough funds — about \$2 million — through internal reallocation of resources to produce a 3.5 percent salary increase in addition to what the legislature authorized.

Assuming the worst — a 3 per cent cut in appropriation — MSU might still finance a pay raise of up to 4 percent using internal funds and a small portion of this year's appropriation. Any such pay raise would be retroactive to July 1, when the new budget year began.

One high administration source Thursday dismissed the possibility that

student tuition fees would be raised yet this academic year to afford a pay raise for faculty and staff. Tuition was not raised this year.

In announcing his decision to order a 3 per cent budget cut, the governor employed a newly granted power in Section 22 of the appropriations bill, the section reads:

"The budget director, with the approval of the state administrative board, is authorized and directed at any time to reduce or adjust allotments in an amount not to exceed 3 percent of the appropriation made herein, for the purpose of creating a general contingency account which shall be used to meet unexpected deficiencies in estimated revenues or for reasons of administrative efficiency . . ."

Should the state decide to reduce MSU's

appropriation, one administration official expressed doubt that the lost funds would ever be returned to the University.

The governor's order to cut the budget was most likely motivated by a desire to provide as much funding as possible for a welfare package that has yet to be approved by the legislature, the official added.

University administrators contend that they have already trimmed the 1971-72 budget to the bone and that no more cuts can be made to finance faculty and staff wage increases without seriously eroding MSU's services to the state.

Last year, a 1.5 percent internal budget cut to all colleges of MSU was ordered in January by the central administration, a reduction that was not restored with this year's new budget.

Officials clear way for faster voter signup

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

City officials say they have cleared the logistical problems that caused a 45-minute wait in voter registration lines Wednesday and now predict that no one will have more than a 15

to 20 minute wait today — the deadline to register for the Nov. 2 city council election.

Following criticism — in which some observers charged the city with deliberately slowing down student registration — Mayor Gordon L. Thomas Thursday said the city

clerk has been authorized to place additional registrars in the City Hall fire station.

So students can register today from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the second floor ballroom of the Union, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the city clerk's office or the fire station, both at City

Hall, two blocks north of the Union at 410 Abbott Road.

More than 20 League of Women Voters volunteers will be on hand at the Union, Al Flory, Associated Students of MSU representatives said, adding:

"I'll guarantee that no one has more than a 15-minute wait."

Despite long lines facing student registrants since the beginning of fall term, city officials say the signup to date has been surprisingly large.

By Wednesday Flory said at least 4,600 students had signed up, but City Manager John M. Patriarche Thursday said the figure was low.

"The 4,600 figure may be low, in fact, it's probably very conservative," he said. "I think the total will probably run to at least 6,000 or more students before we're through Friday."

Patriarche said more than 200 voters were registered during special hours Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at City Hall. These included many nonstudents, he said. Flory reported that at least 60 were dorm residents bussed over by Various Organizations To Extend Registration (VOTER).

Turnout was light Thursday and Patriarche said no more than eight to 10 persons were in line

at one time except for lunch hour. The fire station facilities were available but unnecessary, he said, but will be ready to accommodate today's turnout.

Patriarche said he and Thomas, concerned about the criticism, talked extensively late Wednesday. Additional conversations with the city clerk led to the decision to move a rescue truck from the fire station so that space could be utilized for registration purposes.

"We decided that if we're going to have long lines, like everyone's predicting, then we had just better be prepared," he said.

"Now that we have the additional people and space,"

added Thomas, "we should be able to get everyone registered Friday who wants to be."

Thomas said the city council and administration might be faulted for inadequate preparation for registration, but the final count will surpass the 3,000 to 5,000 total predicted by VOTER.

"Maybe we should have done better planning, but now we know (that many students wish to be registered in East Lansing) and for next spring's registration

for the presidential election, we'll have the people and facilities to accommodate everyone who wants to register," he said.

Noting criticism of the recent slowness in registration, Thomas said it's typical when people have to wait in line:

"People have been impolite on both sides of the line, but if we know anything at all about communication, we know that everyone is bound to screen or temper a situation through his own viewpoint."

Surcharge end foreseen if world trade rules ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John F. Connally said Thursday the United States will be prepared to remove its 10 per cent import surcharge if other governments make tangible progress in

Midterm grades option offered

Midterm grades on a name by name basis will be available to colleges or departments requesting the information from the registrar's office beginning this term. William D. Collings, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said the committee approved the measure Thursday. The policy of formally reporting midterm grades was abolished last year.

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coming weeks to dismantle their trade barriers and permit the establishment of realistic currency exchange rates.

But Connally's address prepared for the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund discouraged proposals from the major trading nations that the American dollar be devalued directly in terms of gold.

"A change in the gold price is

of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system," said the U.S. chief delegate to the monetary conference. He went on:

"Removal of the surcharge, prior to making substantial progress toward our objectives, would accomplish nothing toward correcting the balance of

payments deficit."

Connally deplored measures being taken by other countries to prevent their currencies from moving upward to realistic new values in the period of "floating" parities since President Nixon suspended the payment of gold for dollars.

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EDITORIALS

Detroit busing plan: a bitter, necessary pill

The ruling Monday by federal Judge Stephen J. Roth may well deal a death blow to the all white suburban school system. Judge Roth ruled that the State of Michigan and the Detroit Public School System were guilty of maintaining "de jure" or legal segregation, which was prohibited by the Supreme Court in 1954.

There are 86 school systems in the greater Detroit area — the Detroit School System and 85 smaller suburban systems scattered throughout cities and townships in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. The schools in the 85 smaller suburban systems are, by definition, nearly all white. When the suburbs themselves are all white and the suburbs have their own school systems, things naturally turn out that way.

By maintaining separate urban and suburban school structures, significant integration can be prevented. Whites willing to flee to the suburbs can be almost assured of sending their children to all white schools.

This flight has prevented any kind of meaningful integration of public schools in the Detroit area. In addition it has robbed the Detroit School System of important property tax revenue. The effect of the flood of higher income groups from the central city over the course of decades has been staggering. Grosse Pointe individuals pay taxes equivalent to \$1,200 annually for each student. In Detroit the amount per student is only \$800.

Inequality

This situation naturally creates unequal schools. A student in Detroit cannot receive as good an education as one in Grosse Pointe with such a discrepancy in per capita property tax revenues. In essence, Detroit area schools, like those in other major metropolitan areas, are inequitable because of their systematic structure. Judge Roth's ruling paves the way to correct this situation.

Busing between the suburbs and Detroit becomes immediately available under the ruling as a means to eliminate school segregation once and for all.

Through primary experience, beginning at the first grade level, with members of other races, children should never assume the racist attitudes of their elders.

Granted, busing is wasteful in terms of efficiently setting up school boundaries. Yet an even greater waste is the human resources lost in maintaining segregated schools. As long as white and black children are educated and brought up in separate

surroundings, the fears and prejudices of the past most certainly will be transmitted into the future.

In most cases children of elementary school age have not yet formed any sort of racial outlook. By sending young black and white children together, the kids themselves will find there is no more inherent difference between blacks and whites than between blondes and redheads.

Racial hatred does not develop naturally; it is learned. Segregated schools have been implicitly teaching this lesson for years.

Traumas

Some complain about the emotional traumas which would develop among youngsters who would be forced to spend an hour each day on a bus going from Detroit to Bloomfield Hills and back. Strangely enough farm children have been taking such busrides ever since school buses first hit the road and have managed to live through it.

Busing alone, however, will not eliminate the differences between suburban and inner city schools. In fact there will be a great and completely justifiable uproar if busing between school systems is not combined with steps designed to equalize school system revenues.

With this goal in mind a greater Detroit area school system should be established. All 86 school districts in the Detroit area should be included. Of course it will require considerable time and expense to standardize 86 separate educational programs overnight, but these are costs which must be borne. Busing between unequal school systems would be as intolerable as no busing at all.

Busing will be a bitter pill for Detroit to swallow, but unless the pill is taken, the disease of racism and unequal educational opportunities will not be cured. Seventeen years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools, Detroit, like all other major urban areas, is still maintaining an essentially segregated system of education.

This must end — not only to equalize educational opportunities, but also to mix the races at an early enough age to retard the development of racist attitudes. For the most part America has done little to solve her racial problems. Judge Roth's ruling has the potential to make Detroit a model for urban socialization, if he carries his initial "de jure" segregation decision to its logical conclusion: busing of students, which in turn will necessitate a greater Detroit area school system. We have held onto the segregated status quo much too long already.

Driving rules unfair

One of the interesting things about the University power structure is that regulations are generally made by individuals exempt from them.

Student Motor Vehicle Regulation Number 21 is a classic case in point. Under these statutes a student is fined according to a "step scale" for parking and driving violations. It is not uncommon for automotive miscreants to amass fines of several hundreds of dollars.

For several years the members of the Student Traffic Appeals Court and the student delegates to the All-University Traffic Committee have lobbied for a scheme under

which violations would be assessed a flat rate of, say, three dollars (or \$10 for sticker violations) with a mandatory review of a student's driving privileges after his sixth or eighth summons.

Such reforms have been consistently blocked by the faculty-administration controlled traffic committee. Significantly, university employees pay a flat rate for all parking violations.

We cannot help but wonder if the committee would legislate the same way if faculty and staff were presently faced with a noxious "step scale."



OUR READERS' MIND

Beard no asset for 'A' student

To the Editor:

Like over 9 percent of the working force in Michigan, I am unemployed. Like a good portion of these I am 23, in good health, draft exempt, take a shower daily, have short hair, and a good work record. Like a substantial number I am a recent college graduate with a B.A. in Business. Like only a few, I graduated with high honors with an A average.

Why, with these qualifications, has my quest for employment been so unproductive? It appears that the possession of a beard tends to negate all of the positive attributes one may possess. Not a long shaggy apparition, mind you, but a neatly trimmed beard that has drawn compliments from both friends and employers. Yet the resistance in the business community has been staggering.

Two weeks after having applied for a job with the Michigan State Employee's Assn. I found myself among the final applicants being considered. A preliminary interview, my academic record, plus my score on a competitive examination had brought me this far. It was not until about five minutes into the final interview that I was first informed that although courts had ruled otherwise, I would be required to shave off my beard as a condition of employment. Please note that this is the association that represents classified state employees and purports to believe strongly in the merit system. If I were a state employee, they would be my representative in defense of my right to keep my beard.

Early last week I inquired about an ad placed in the newspaper by an employment agency. I was informed during my interview

that while I had some of the best qualifications they had ever seen, it would be a waste of their time and effort to attempt to secure me a job as long as I kept my beard. Less than four hours later I was notified that a potential employer was very interested in me with the stipulation that I shave. Not that the company was anything but objective, of course, but they always wondered what a bearded person was trying to prove or hide. After my decision not to shave I was reminded that the agency would no longer represent me, but should I ever decide to shave I was to feel free to call.

I am not attempting to prove or hide anything; I have no objections to requirements that beards be shaved for valid job related reasons such as the health factor in food service. What I do object to, however, are the negative inferences that people often make because of invalid beliefs or assumptions. While the legality of such discrimination is questionable, legal recourse is not the answer. I don't feel as if I could fit into a company that puts more emphasis on appearance than ability. In a sense, it is a mutual rejection of a job offer.

I am not going to take up space in a futile effort to discuss the trite arguments that both sides have developed. I would just like to express my frustration and disappointment in a business community that is content to hire a less qualified employee because he is beardless.

David Guenther
East Lansing alumnus
Sept. 26, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

No support for proposed route

By MARY KAY SCULLION
East Lansing Graduate student

For those students who may not be aware of it, I want to advise you that the proposed M-43 highway extension will run a few hundred feet south of Cherry Lane Apartments, Holden Hall and Fee Hall. It will run north of Spartan Village and the new medical school hospital. Thus, it will further divide one of the few contiguous campuses in the state. The Highway Dept., in speaking of the 40-50 mile per hour proposed speed limit has indicated that the speed is reasonable and the route would compare to Shaw Lane. Somehow, one cannot help but wonder how a 40-50 mile per hour limited access road could compare to Shaw Lane which has a 25 mile per hour speed limit.

We can all do something about it by registering and voting in the East Lansing City Council election for those candidates who are opposed to the route. If we all act now, there could be 3 voices on the city council opposed to the campus highway.

On October 20, 1949 the governing board of Michigan State College (MSU) gave its approval to a project which now, more than 20 years later, is a source of controversy not only within the university community but without as well. Approved in 1949 was a highway route across the southern end of the campus that would use a 200 foot right of way north of the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks to be reserved for construction of the proposed route.

Proposals

Since that original decision, a variety of proposals for the highway have been presented to the board. The most recent plan calls for a grade level, limited access (40-50 miles per hour) highway with at-grade crossings at Hagadorn and Harrison Roads and an underpass at Farm Lane and Bogue Street. In addition, the plans (Engineering Report 1680, Supplement A) call for a connection with Red Cedar Road that would provide access to and from the north only.

In September of 1969 the board of trustees reaffirmed its support of the route and the State Highway Dept., according to Henrik Stafseth the director, began in earnest to plan for construction of the 1.9 miles of 36 foot dual roadways to be built across the campus. However, on June 19, 1971 the board of trustees withdrew its support of the highway and indicated that there is a need for further consideration of the plans. (A public hearing has been

scheduled for Oct. 14.)

As a result of the trustees action this past June a considerable amount of debate has arisen. At present the board is receiving what I would label pressure to approve the highway from several sources.

One of the most common complaints against the board's position is that they have "broken faith" with the City of East Lansing. According to the city it has planned all of its streets in the past 10 years around the proposed highway plans and has gone so far as to develop a master street plan that takes account of the M-43 extension. In addition, the city's share of the construction costs of the Trowbridge interchange was \$200,000.

Safety

As all of us are aware Grand River poses a major problem with regard to traffic safety. In order to combat this threat, the city is supporting the destruction of a 200 foot wide stretch of campus for almost 2 miles rather than the destruction of the rather motley looking median that runs down Grand River Avenue. Grand River Avenue has more traffic accidents than any other street in the city, as the city manager has pointed out. However, he failed to note that, outside of Detroit, this is the most frequently traveled road in the state with 44,000 vehicles and 30,000 pedestrians using it every day. Allegedly the cross campus route would relieve much of the congestion by moving the traffic further south. One can't help but ask why a southern route is necessary since there are no residences in East Lansing, except on campus, that are south of Grand River Avenue. What is the matter with the proposed peripheral route (through Valley Court Park) or M-78? Can't these two roads relieve congestion?

The State Highway Dept. maintains that it has already spent \$1.7 million on the construction of ramps and structures at the Trowbridge Exit which will be wasted if the route doesn't go through. Is this the



EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions for Mr. Bernitt and/or Chief Pegg may be addressed to Mail to the Chief, 345 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Names need not be included.

When an MSU officer stops someone in an automobile for a traffic violation, is it legal for the officer to search the vehicle or must he ask first or obtain a warrant? What happens if the person refuses permission to search?

No. The stopping of a motorist for a routine traffic offense does not authorize an officer to search the vehicle. However, when a motorist is stopped for driving under the influence, the arresting officer may search the vehicle without obtaining permission or a search warrant. The officer, except in the latter case, must abide by the directive of the motorist or seek a search warrant.

Why doesn't the police dept. designate "no student parking" areas more clearly, especially those areas marked in red on the campus maps but which have no signs or other visible markings? Is this a ploy to draw more revenue in parking violation fees?

All but two red areas (Lot K and the

Hubbard Hall service area) are posted with signs indicating "No Student Parking." The Student Motor Vehicle Regulation specifically states that these signs are unnecessary; however, the department has augmented the map controls with some signs. There is no intent to derive more revenue — rather it's an attempt to avoid a posting of signs beyond those that are absolutely necessary.

I notice from reading the State News that many thefts and burglaries are committed quite frequently in parking lots, especially Lots X and Y. Why don't officers patrol these areas more heavily when reports indicate frequent incidents are occurring?

Officers spend many hours patrolling the areas where cars are parked. When a particular problem is noted increased patrol and surveillance takes place. In addition to regular patrol, surveillance from unmarked cars and on foot by plain clothes officers is utilized to apprehend those involved.

What is the crime rate in the university community as compared to a city of comparable size?

The 1970 "Michigan Law Enforcement Officials Report on Crime" as compiled by the Michigan State Police indicates that the crime rate for Michigan was 3,787.5 MSU, having an approximate 65,000 population according to the Tri-County Planning Commission, had a crime rate of 2,333.8 for the fiscal period 1970-71.

What guidelines do the police use in determining such offenses as "disturbing the peace," particularly in regard to parties.

We would like our officers to make those participating in the party aware that a complaint had been made. In practically all instances this information results in the end of the problem to the complainant without further police involvement.

If a student feels he was mistreated by a police officer — for example, if the officer used physical force against him while he remained cooperative — what recourse does he have? Can he press charges against the officer?

If such a situation involved one of our officers, we would urge that the facts be made known to the officer's supervisor immediately. Furthermore, if the student felt that criminal charges were in order, he should present his case directly to the County Prosecutor for review and assistance.

as the traffic congestion on Harrison Road. If the highway goes through, they will have still another problem to deal with when they may be trying to get a sick or injured child to a hospital.

Then, there is the issue of environment. The 200-foot wide strip to be destroyed will be of no further esthetic value to society. And the value of the grass and plants that exist in the area cannot be replaced by poured concrete. The additional problem of noise and air pollution will also be present.

Question
Perhaps though, there is an even more fundamental question which we need to consider. What is our position in the total community? The University has provided the City of East Lansing with a sizable portion of its income from commercial concerns. The city also receives shared revenues from the state on the basis of population statistics that include the University's student body. Thus, one would have to say that the University is an integral part of the city. And yet, students and the university lack a voice in East Lansing city government, a situation which apparently makes the city feel that the needs and desires of the over 40,000 students at MSU can be subverted to the will of the homeowner — an attitude which can only lead to further entrenchment of the "town and gown" split.

Because of my concerns about the highway, the pressure which the city is apparently willing to apply to the university in order to get its way, and my belief that we do have interests which must be protected, I would like to take this opportunity to urge all MSU students who are eligible to register before October 1st and vote in the city of East Lansing. Unless we have spokesmen at the local level, we can never hope to have them at the state level where even more vital decisions about the University community are being made.



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Contribute to tradition of friendliness

President Wharton encourages students, faculty and staff to respond to his columns and to send these responses and questions to a more general nature to his office. He will attempt to answer pertinent questions in future columns as the term progresses. Address questions to "A President's Perspective," Office of the President, 450 Administration Building.

students — tend to take each other's position for granted. Last week, I sent a personal message to all University staff, both academic and nonacademic, concerning our human relations on the campus. In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to share those thoughts with the students and in turn would appreciate hearing their concerns and ideas on this important issue. The following are excerpts from the message:

"Twenty years ago, MSU was a small college of 15,000 students. As I visit and reminisce with alumni throughout the country, I am struck by their impressions of Michigan State College as a warm, small and highly personal place. Today, MSU is no longer the small cloistered campus of 20 or 30 years ago, composed of a handful of buildings and a few thousand students. It is literally a city of over 40,000 students and staff. To many, and not just the students, it can seem to be an impersonal, even frightening maze of buildings, numbers, rules, regulations, procedures,

and red tape. But it does not have to be that way; and for the most part, because of your efforts, it is not. Inevitably, however, with rapid growth comes greater difficulty in maintaining personal interest in individual students' needs and concerns. Pressured by the events of the day, perhaps impatient with the rudeness of a student, or too brusque because we have heard a student's problem dozens of times before, we can too easily fall into habits which lead to a deepening chasm between staff

and students. It is important that we remember that we are the permanent staff dealing with a constantly changing student population, most of whom are here four years or less. There will always be students who are unfamiliar with the university, and there will always be frustrations and problems. I would ask you to remember that the person standing across the counter, or on the other side of the desk is an individual who deserves to be treated courteously and humanely. Would any of us be willing to

accept any less? For we all share the responsibility to make that extra effort to build and strengthen the sense of community on our campus. The student may be just another face in the cafeteria line or the registration line, but it is the treatment that he or she receives at the end of the line that can make the difference between a feeling of belonging or one of alienation. Classes may be large, but this should never become an excuse for being insensitive to the individuals within those classes.

The point is, since good human relations are rare one-sided, we must all do our part. An essential ingredient of the educational process in my opinion is to insure that all the participants are treated with dignity and as individual citizens worthy of respect. This principle, I believe, lies at the very cornerstone of the university and is applicable not just to students but to all members of the university community.

Implicit, of course, is the reciprocal responsibility we have for each other as individuals. By displaying this mutual concern, we can all make this university more than an institution of higher learning. It will be an educational community offering meaningful opportunities for personal and intellectual growth for all its members. You have it within your power to contribute tremendously to MSU's tradition of friendliness and consideration. Therefore, I would ask each of you to take the initiative. Establish personal and responsive relationships within the university with students, as well as with other faculty and staff. Let us all hope that 20 years from now, the alumni of the 1970s will look back on their experience at MSU with the same good feelings for which Michigan State College is remembered. Let us build a community within the university for present and future generations of students, faculty, and staff."

OUR READERS' MIND

White generates frustration

to the Editor:
This is in response to Barney White's editorial in the Welcome Week State News ("Love: no absolute experience"). He is absolutely right in his explanation of the need for love: we need someone to . . . recognize and, thereby, solidify, or existence-matrix. Just as a single point has no dimension, so a single person has no foundation, perspective, or

purpose. I find it dubious, however, that everyone is of a similar nature. Some people, I suspect, are emotionally independent; capable of functioning perfectly well without a fulcrum. Judging from my experiences last year, it must be so, because I knew a great many "unpaired" people who didn't seem particularly bothered by their lack (or at least, it appeared, less so than I).

White condemns "people who are in love and doing the thing for its sake alone", and suggests that for the "truly successful scene" a word be used other than "love." What in hell does it matter what word is used? Kinship, compassion, empathy, "mitleid"; they all share the quality of being as useless in print as they are life-supporting in life. White has an easy target in words; what matters is the syndrome of non-involvement that prevents the "successful scene". Trust is almost nonexistent; confused people wait for a He or She with marvelous qualities A through Z. Heinlein and Rimmer might be good reading, but who would ever do crazy thing like that, eh? (Charlie Manson?)

Of course, mistrust is justified when so many people are trying to get laid, but that's hardly much consolation. After a few disappointments, it becomes impossible to trust someone quickly, but that shouldn't prevent one from acting as if one did — the attitude follows the deed, if one's hope is justified. Undoubtedly my "unsocial" personality is my major hindrance, but I remain puzzled why it isn't possible to find at least one person who — like myself — is willing to do almost anything for the most important thing on earth. (That brings White's friend to mind — my "intensity" has "burned out" only when the "fuel" chose to extinguish it. How can love-kinship-compassion-empathy- "Mitleid" ever become boring? I suppose passion, the first crying need, can dim, but even that is hard for me to imagine. Marvelous qualities A through

Z, of course, are unnecessary; one can expect a concern for appearance, sensitivity, etc., but it is foolish to demand qualities which one does not possess oneself. Perhaps it's absurd to write such things to a newspaper (what response might result? Even the most passionate, sensitive piece of paper leaves much to be desired.), but I am, obviously, an emotional and irrational man. No offense, White; you meant well, but your article spurs my frustration.

Charles Loeser
Jackson, N.H., sophomore
Sept. 20, 1971

Thanks to students

to the Editor:
Often in our busy lives we fail to take time to commend those who have given time, energy, and thought to a job well done. Referring to those students who represent VOTER and who encouraged and assisted so many hundreds of young adults to register to vote this past week, I especially recognize Mr. Al the ASMSU representative, who helped with registration arrangements and assisted the deputized registrars so willingly.

The democratic future of our country will be assured if our young people continue to show such political responsibility. Mrs. Albert P. Linnell, President, Lansing Area League of Women Voters Sept. 27, 1971

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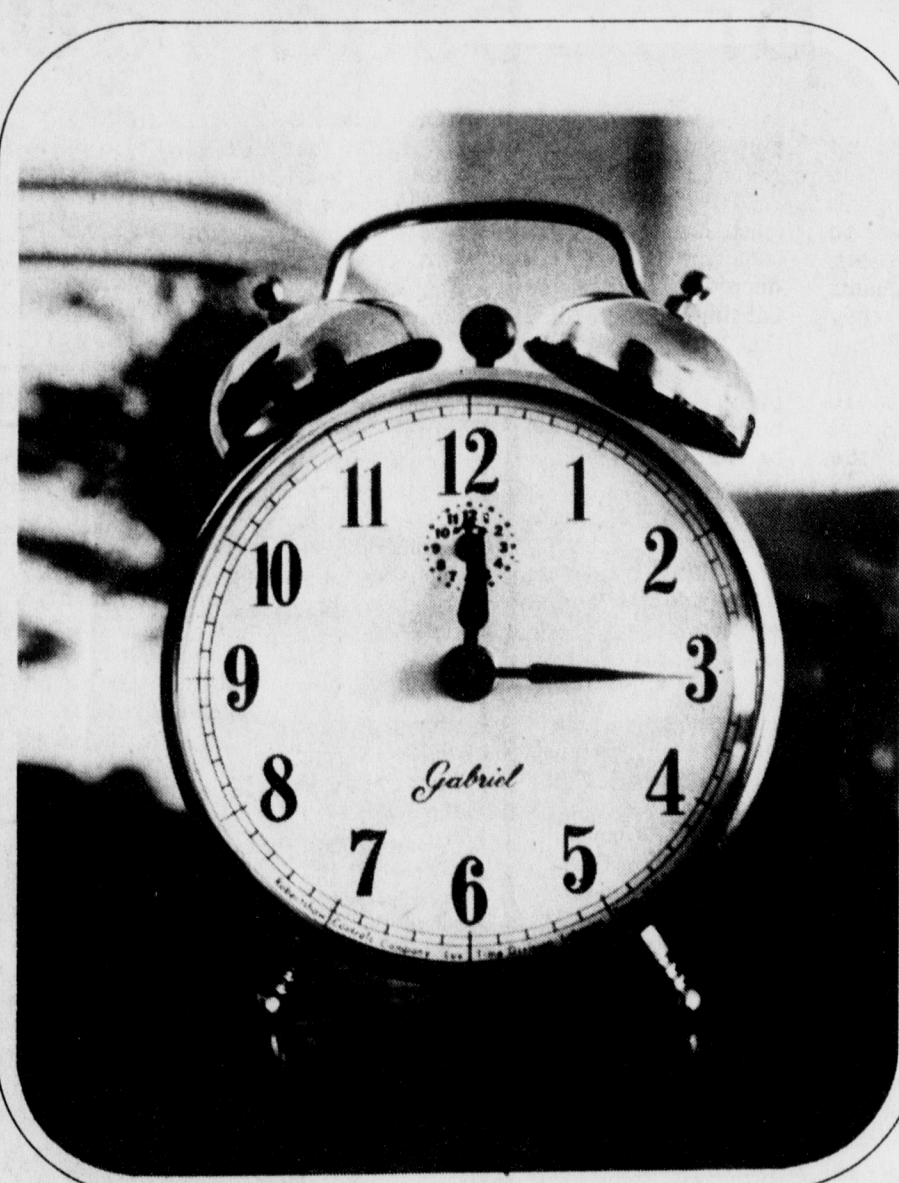
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Elected panel seeks James Madison dean

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Search and selection committee members for dean of James Madison College will be chosen in an election Oct. 6. Four faculty and two student members will be elected.

Already appointed to the committee are provost's representative Herman King, asst. provost and John H. Wakeley, associate professor of psychology, selected by the provost from outside the college.

Further procedures will include an initial meeting arranged by King, a meeting with the provost, preparation of a nomination form which will be distributed to all faculty and students in the college, evaluation of nominations and presentation to the provost of a slate of from three to five candidates for dean.

Former dean Herbert Garfinkel resigned this summer in protest of the college's new bylaws. Garfinkel protested the implementation of the bylaws for a one-year trial period, with an equal student-faculty amendment authority inoperative for that period, following the defeat of the bylaws by the faculty.

Garfinkel believes the clause is illegal under University bylaws. "It is a bad policy in principle to provide students with authority equal to that of the faculty over the fundamental procedures by which a college shall be governed. Should this amending process be adopted, the student body would possess an absolute veto over faculty proposals for change. Surely such a veto goes far beyond the appropriate degree of student participation envisioned in the Taylor Commission Report," he

said in a letter to President Wharton.

The equal authority clause is the most controversial section of the document.

In a letter submitted to the provost at the same time Garfinkel said: "Regretably, some will misconstrue my position as generally hostile to student participation in academic governance. It is always difficult to avoid such stereotyping, but the record of the

past five years is clear enough. Students have been members of important policy-making bodies from the outset, including one who served on the original planning group preceding the college's opening...."

Ironically, it is Garfinkel's resignation that brought early implementation of the search and selection clause of the new bylaws.

In another search and selection process, that for the dean of

the College of Education, things are moving swiftly, Lee Shulman, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee is now interviewing candidates on campus and all candidates are meeting with the provost and president.

The final list of candidates is expected before the end of fall term. This list will be presented to the president.

"The committee is extremely pleased by the progress," Shulman said.

U.S., Russia ink 'minor' pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday and promised that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

At a State Dept. signing ceremony, Rogers hailed the agreements on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and guarding against accidental nuclear war as "this new imperative of the nuclear age."

But both he and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the avowed goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

(SALT) — to limit the nuclear arms race.

Rogers said "considerable progress has been made in this larger endeavor" for a mutual restriction on antiballistic missiles (ABMs) and on offensive missiles, "but much remains to be done."

At the SALT negotiations resuming in Vienna in November, he said, "we must intensify our efforts to reach agreements to limit the means as well as the risk of waging nuclear war. We shall strive toward this objective."

Gromyko said in like vein: "The agreements signed today do not yet solve in any way the

substance of the problem of limiting strategic armaments. This task is still outstanding and the participants in the talks should seek ways to solve it."

Rogers and Gromyko then went into a luncheon discussion at the Soviet embassy of other outstanding issues ranging from European security to the India-Pakistan difficulties.

Their meeting wound up a series of three high-level U.S. — Soviet parleys during Gromyko's visit to attend the U.N. General Assembly. The foreign ministers met in New

York last Friday. On Wednesday President Nixon saw Gromyko here.

Both sides have been close-mouthed about what actually took place in the talks, though they agree the atmosphere has been both friendly and businesslike.

The disarmament pacts signed Thursday are byproduct worked out over the past month by technicians at the SALT talks. The executive agreements take effect immediately.

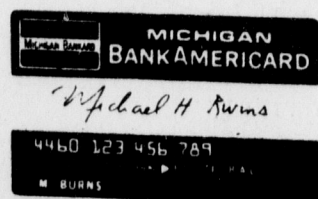
The hot line, originally set up in 1963 using transatlantic cable and European land lines, is to be updated by using communications satellites.

I.M. Foot- ballers



Really individualize yourselves this season. Come to the MSU Bookstore and get into a completely individualized football shirt.

- Imprinted T-Shirts, reversible T-Shirts, team jerseys.
- A good assortment of colors and styles.
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MSU BOOKSTORE



Series to show Fuller film today

"The World of Buckminster Fuller," a 100-minute, color film "live-in" with "the Leonardo da Vinci of our time," will be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of the new University Cinema Series.

Buckminster Fuller, at 75, has become the idol of young people who see in his revolutionary ideas the fulfillment of their hopes for a better life for all mankind.

Producer-director Robert Snyder's documentary on Fuller is a visual close-up of a man who is architect, engineer, philosopher, inventor and teacher. Fuller is the world-renowned creator of the geodesic dome.

One of Snyder's first award-winning films was "The Titan: Story of Michelangelo," which received the Academy Award for Best Documentary in 1950. His most recent full-length film portrait, "The Henry Miller Odyssey," will be shown here Nov. 17. Tickets will be available at the door.

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TUTORIAL SERVICE PLANNED

Office aids black enrollment

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Due largely to the efforts of the newly established Office of Special Programs, black students have been encouraged to enter MSU.

James B. Hamilton, asst. provost, for special programs, states that this year the freshman class has a black enrollment between 640 and 700 students.

In order to discuss problems blacks encounter and to help schedule classes, a special orientation for incoming black freshmen and transfer students was held during the regular summer orientation period

under the direction of Charles Thorton, administrative assistant for special programs.

The special orientation was the first venture of the office, which grew out of the Detroit Project, and the Special Services Office for Minority Students.

Hamilton said the main purpose of the office is to assist disadvantaged and handicapped students on campus. He defines a disadvantaged student as one who enters MSU with a grade point of less than 2.75.

"The office has begun coordinating activities for handicapped students which includes the ramping of many MSU buildings and modifying the dorm rooms in which they live," Hamilton said.

There is a special nine passenger van that has been leased from the University motor pool and modified to transport handicapped students to and from classes," he added.

Hamilton said the office can indirectly secure financial aid for the disadvantaged student through the Office of Financial Aid.

One of the main goals of the office is to initiate a tutorial program made up of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty volunteers.

Hamilton expressed the need

for assistance from the different colleges, departments, and faculty members to make an effective tutorial service.

It would be helpful if college deans and department chairmen

would give release time to those faculty members willing to tutor students," he added.

Hamilton also contends that if faculty can be used as tutors students would then be oriented to the respective departments.

Computer lab schedules grad, faculty workshops

Beginning Monday, the Computer Laboratory will offer new faculty members and graduate students a series of informal workshops on the use of the MSU computer facilities.

Don Horner, manager of users' service in the computer labs, said the program consists of lectures and demonstrations scheduled throughout the term enabling participants to use the computer facilities within their fields of interest.

A complete schedule of the

51 sessions is available in 109 Computer Center, listing all sessions and describing their contents.

Each one is different, so that participants can find something

of interest to them in their specialties, Horner said.

The course is noncredit and requires no registration.

An orientation session will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in 313 Computer Center.

Bethany Baptist Church
Welcomes You

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:00 Mid Week Worship
7:45 Church Choir

Located West on Mt. Hope
to Penn., left on Penn.
to Lincoln
Affiliated with the S.B.C.
Church ph. 485-0550
Pastor Richard Rogers

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH
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5:00 - Holy Communion
10:00 - Holy Communion & Sermon
Sunday School
adult discussion
The Rev. Wm. A. Liddy
The Rev. Richard Randall

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Stanley R. Reilly,
Acting Pastor

University Class
Barton Biddulph, speaking
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Wednesday: Mid week discussion & prayer

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East Lansing
Telephone 351-8200

Interdenominational
9:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC - LCA
for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Communion Service
10:30 a.m. Communion Service

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
443 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion
7:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th
Matins 9:30 only

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and Student Center

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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Rev. Brink
Holy Communion

EVENING SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
Rev. Brink

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COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD MSU 9:45 a.m.

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M. - DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN "GOD LIFTS HIS VOICE"

7:00 PASTOR "PEACE IN A CHAOTIC HOUR"

8:30 - COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT HOUR

FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING

BUS ROUTE NO. 1	A.M.	P.M.	BUS ROUTE NO. 2	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall			Dorm or Hall		
MAYO	9:10	6:20	FEE E & W	9:10	6:20
CAMPBELL	9:10	6:20	HUBBARD S & N	9:12	6:22
LANDON E & W	9:12	6:22	AKERS E & W	9:14	6:24
YAKELY	9:12	6:22	HOLMES E & W	9:16	6:26
GILCHRIST	9:13	6:23	MCDONEL E & W	9:18	6:28
WILLIAMS	9:14	6:24	OWENS	9:20	6:30
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	6:27	VAN HOUSEN	9:20	6:30
EMMONS	9:18	6:28	SHAW E & W	9:22	6:32
BAILEY	9:19	6:29	PHILLIPS	9:25	6:35
ARMSTRONG	9:20	6:30	MAXSON	9:25	6:35
BRYAN	9:21	6:31	SNYDER	9:26	6:36
RATHER	9:22	6:32	ABBOT	9:26	6:36
CASE N & S	9:25	6:35	BETHEL MANOR	9:28	6:38
WILSON E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
HOLDEN E & W	9:27	6:37			
WONDERS S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

JAMES EMERY, YOUTH PASTOR

On guard!

Judo, Karate, Kendo and Aikido will be demonstrated in a Japanese Fighting Arts program to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Bldg. These two Kendo fighters are battling with wood and metal swords in full armor.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

RECRUITS SAMPLE BLINDNESS

Walk demonstrates trust

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A student never realizes how much he depends on his eyes, until he takes the MSU volunteer "trust walk" and learns what it is to be blind.

Since last week, pairs of students have been wandering in and out of the Student Services Building, as the Volunteer Bureau holds orientation training sessions for would-be volunteers.

The sessions, which began last week and will continue until Oct. 8, usually consist of 10 to 20 students, seasoned volunteers and a staff member.

Four times a day, students are instructed to pair up. The shorter person of the two becomes the leader, and the taller the "blind" person.

For 10 minutes the two roam around the building, up and

down stairs, without talking. Then the roles are reversed, and the taller person becomes the leader.

With speech and sight eliminated, the "blind" person learns to depend on and trust the other.

This simulation of the volunteer experience attempts to put the student in a situation in which he needs to exercise control and be innovative.

After the walk, students discuss their feelings, answer staff questions and relate the walk to volunteering.

A volunteer chooses a program to work in from one of 60 offered, and is expected to devote three to five hours a week for the entire school year working in it.

Though recruitment sessions for volunteers ended Thursday, interested students may still go to the bureau and pick up some

information about programs. Returning volunteers can sign up at the bureau.

A student does not have to take the "trust walk" if he does not want to, no one has ever declined, Judy Sorum, asst. director of the Volunteer Bureau, said.

"It's somewhat of a tense situation, until you build trust in the other person," she explained.

Tony Lush, a volunteer coordinator, described it as a "growing experience" in which a person learns how to lead and follow.

"It's not overly threatening, though, like standing with eyes closed in the middle of a circle and falling," he noted.

The bureau hopes to remedy the lack of communication that has occurred in the past between volunteers, Lush said.

"People would feel so oppressed if a program didn't work out, that they would drop out and sort of disappear," he commented.

This year coordinators will

attempt to bring together volunteers in the various residence halls, Lush, who is coordinator for Shaw, Holmes and McDonel halls, said.

take
a
bus
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ST. JOHNS
STUDENT CENTER
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New Mass Schedule -

Sundays
8:30 6:00 p.m.
9:45 9:00 p.m.
11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. Johns East
Across from Hubbard on
Hagadorn
9:45
11:15

Daily 8:00 12:30 4:30
(St. Johns East, consult bulletin)

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CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River
at Collingwood Entrance
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Sunday Services 11:00 A.M.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
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Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20
11:00 a.m.
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11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships
7:00 P.M. Praise Service
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business
youth rap & snk session)

8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business
youth rap & snk session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Pastor Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

MORNING SERVICE: "The Beatitudes"

Jesus Rock Concert 2:00 Valley Court Park
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *

Alumni Chapel

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Joyce Friesen
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Rich Winton
staff associates

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"Small World
Isn't it"

Dr. Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour
After Services

EDGEWOOD UNITED
CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn

An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Service
and Church School

9:30 & 11:00

Sermon by Dr. Truman

A. Morrison

"Selfhood, Love and Sexuality"

Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster

332-0606 or 332-8693

BUS SCHEDULE

11AM MEETING

10:35 Yakely, 10:38 Brody

5:35 Williams 5:38 (at light

on Harrison)

10:40 Wilson 10:41 Wonders

5:40 (U bus stop 5:41 Holden

on Birch Rd.)

10:42 Wilson 10:45 Owen Hall

5:42 (U bus stop 5:43 (on traffic

on Chestnut Rd.)

10:45 Shaw Dorns 10:48 Phillips,

5:45 (stop in front 5:48 Mason,

of each side) Abbott

(in front of

Physics Bldg.)

10:50 Akers, Fee 10:53 McDonel,

5:50 (Conrad) 5:53 Holmes

(drive between

complexes)

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Spartans underdogs against potent Irish

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

It may be a long time before that huge Notre Dame defensive line faces a quarterback that can stand up to their big bodies. But this is the setting Saturday in South Bend as the Spartans, guided by 6-4, 220-pound Frank Kolch, go up against the strength of the Irish, a strong, talented defense.

The MSU-Notre Dame classic

has developed into one of the nation's outstanding rivalries. The Irish lead the series with 20 wins to 15 for MSU and one tie. The tie was the famed 10-10 deadlock of 1966 in a game which matched the country's top two teams, each with an undefeated, untied mark.

Kickoff for this year's meeting is set for 12:50 p.m. with a capacity crowd assured. The game is NCAA's Regional

Game of the Week televised by ABC and will have a coverage of eighty-four per cent of the country.

The Irish are ranked No. 4 in the country, winning their first two games by smashing Northwestern, 50-7, in its opener and then edging past Purdue, 8-7, on a late fourth-quarter score in the rain and mud last week.

MSU is 2-1 with the biggest problem this season being a faulty offense. But the Spartan coaching staff has worked hard with the offensive unit and steady improvement has been shown. The Spartan offense put more points on the scoreboard against Oregon State last week than they have scored all season. And again this week the offense was drilled hard with new plays being presented to them.

"We are getting more explosive," Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "but we have to

improve an awful lot yet. We want to have a four-man running game."

With the rugged, all-around athlete in Kolch at quarterback and a "tough dependable fullback in 6-3, 215-pound Henry Matthews, Daugherty has the power to compliment the speed and agility of Eric Allen and Jesse Williams.

Matthews drew his first starting assignment of the season last week and Daugherty praised his play, appearing surprised with his speed. Daugherty cited Matthews' 42-yard touchdown run up the middle and speed as he broke away from the defensive secondary as a pleasant surprise. Unfortunately for Matthews' efforts, a MSU holding penalty nullified the score.

"I think Matthews showed some spark and potential and will definitely take some of the pressure off Allen," Daugherty said.

Williams, a heralded junior in his first varsity stint, has not yet lived up to his running reputation but Daugherty is pleased with his over-all performance. Williams missed last season because of a knee

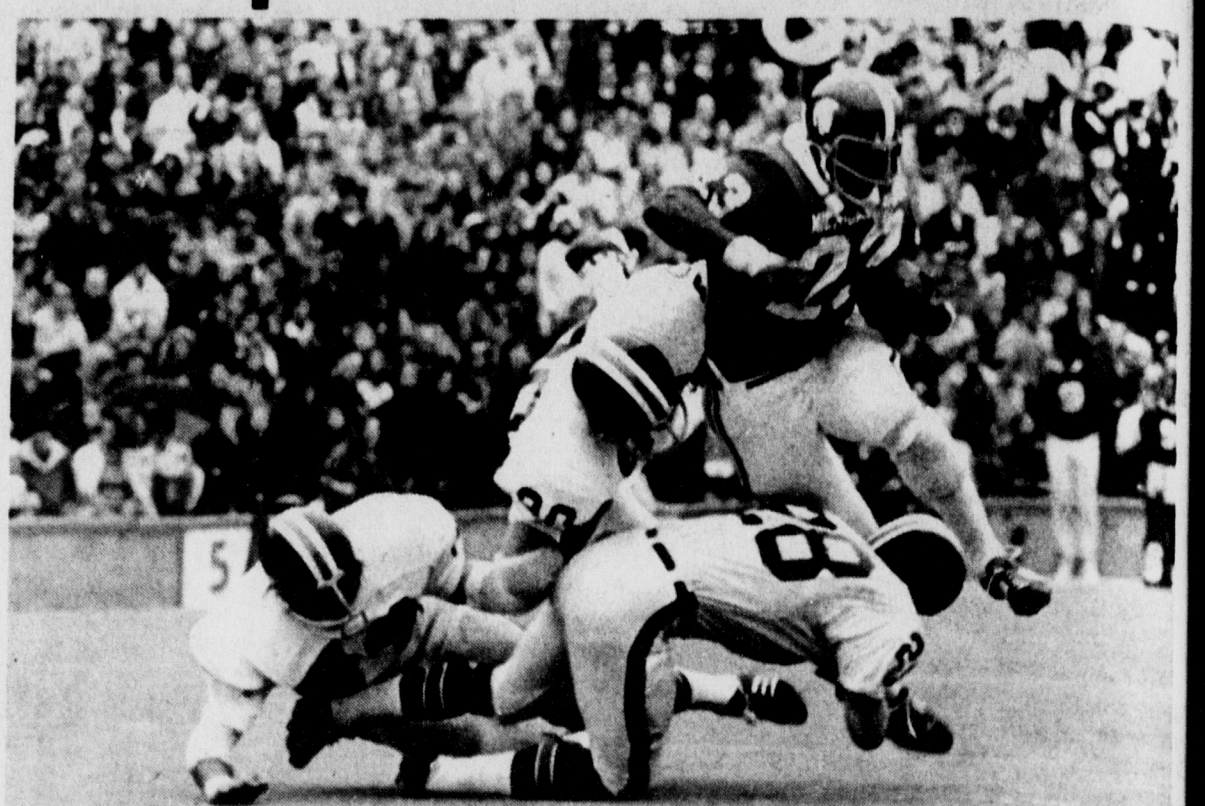
injury but was voted the top sophomore prospect by Big Ten writers prior to start of this season.

"I think Jesse is over the hump as far as confidence of getting hit," Daugherty commented. "He is making some key blocks. I'm not concerned with his running because you can't play at that position (slotback) unless you can block. We'll also pass more to Williams because of his great speed."

Kolch, UPI's Midwest Back of the Week, adds to the Spartans' running attack and may be the key for MSU's offensive hopes against Notre Dame.

"All the quarterback running plays, are options," Kolch explained, "if I think I can get four or five yards I'll keep the ball. If I need the yards I'll run over guys because I'm not that fast to go around them."

"If we go into the game thinking we have to pass all of the time then we'll lose," Daugherty said. "We're going to do everything we can to win. I hope we can make it interesting."



Hammering Henry

Senior fullback Henry Matthews displays strength and speed that makes him a valuable performer in the MSU backfield. Matthews started his first game of the season last week and after his impressive play has nailed down the starting berth against Notre Dame.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

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Women's IM

The deadline for Women's Intramural Volleyball entries will be at 10 p.m. on Monday at the Women's IM.

ON BIG TEN SLATE

OSU, 'M' figure to feast

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Woody Hayes will be seeking revenge, Michigan's Spanish Armada will take on the Navy and it will be shilleleghs and shamrocks in South Bend this week as the Big Ten zooms in on the final week of non-conference play.

Two conference games managed to squeeze into the Big Ten scheduling this week in addition to the heavy card of non-league play. Iowa will be out for win number one against Purdue in Lafayette, Ind., and Wisconsin will be testing

Northwestern's secondary in what could be the top game on the Big Ten slate.

Woody Hayes was a bit bitter about his team's first loss last week to Colorado in Columbus. He blamed the referees. The Buckeye coach just despises losing and chances are good that California will feel the Ohio pinch this week as a result of last week's upset. Woody and Co. will be out to run up a score.

Navy will row into the big fishbowl down in Ann Arbor and Bo Schembechler seems assured of another massacre with the sharks he has patrolling the

waters. Navy might give Virginia a good game, but Michigan is the number two team in the nation. Duffy Daugherty will again match wits with Ara Parseghian in the annual classic in South Bend. MSU looked sharp last week while Notre Dame was stumbling through against Purdue. But Notre Dame has what no other team in the nation can boast — the luck of the Irish.

Whether Frank Kolch will be able to stand up to the crushing rush of the Notre Dame defensive line is yet to be seen. One thing is sure though: this will be probably the only time all year that the Irish defensive line will be picking on someone their own size, as Kolch goes for 6-foot-4, 225 pounds.

Sonny Sixkiller will lead his horde of Huskies into Illinois in what could possibly be the Fighting Illini's fourth consecutive loss and fourth consecutive shutout. Bob Blackman had what looked to be a good team before the season started but his offense has failed to score a point this season. That generally makes it tough to win.

Syracuse will be at Indiana and if Indiana doesn't show more against the Orangemen than they did against Baylor, Syracuse could be in for a favorable rout.

Kansas will test Minnesota in Minneapolis. The Gophers may not have a tough team but they definitely have a tough schedule. Any hope of winning will rest with the throwing arm of Gopher quarterback Craig Curry.

Purdue has had its heart broken in each of the past two weeks with last minute losses to Washington and Notre Dame. The Boilermakers are a strong unit and it looks like Gary Danielson has come into his own as a quarterback. On the other hand, Iowa hasn't really been in a game all year and will be up against a hungry pack of Boilermakers.

Wisconsin and Northwestern have probably the two top passers in the Big Ten and some capable receivers to match. Badger QB Neil Graff led the Big Ten last year in throwing. Wisconsin has a better running game whereas Northwestern boasts a much stronger defense. Defense looks to be the key here. Wisconsin almost upset defensively powerful LSU last week. Northwestern managed to squeak by Syracuse.

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OMEGA MAN 7:15

BIG DOLL HOUSE 9:00

WOMEN IN CAGES 10:30

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diary of a mad housewife

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N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Co-starring

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Music by Burton Lane Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner

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Sunday in McDonel Kiva — 7:30

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Tonight in Conrad 6:45, 9:50

Saturday in Wilson 6:45, 9:50

Football predictions

MSU - Notre Dame
Syracuse - Indiana
Washington - Illinois
Iowa - Purdue
Navy - Michigan
Kansas - Minnesota
Wisconsin - Northwestern
California - Ohio State
USC - Oklahoma
Oregon State - UCLA
Falcons - Lions

ABERLICH
ND 21, MSU 10
Ind. by 7
Wash. by 14
Pur. by 14
U-M by 20
Kan. by 7
NW by 6
OSU by 7
USC by 3
UCLA by 20
Lions by 10
9-2-0

SCHARRER
MSU 17, ND 10
Syr. by 14
Wash. by 20
Pur. by 14
U-M by 24
Minn. by 7
NW by 10
OSU by 14
USC by 7
UCLA by 10
Lions by 17
8-3-0

REMSBURG
ND 21, MSU 14
Syr. by 7
Wash. by 17
Pur. by 10
U-M by 21
Kan. by 7
NW by 6
OSU by 14
Okla. by 6
UCLA by 7
Lions by 14
7-4-0

GOSSELIN
MSU 17, ND 14
Syr. by 16
Wash. by 27
Pur. by 13
U-M by 55
Minn. by 8
NW by 5
OSU by 30
Okla. by 7
UCLA by 3
Lions by 12
6-5-0

KORRECK
ND 24, MSU 10
Syr. by 14
Wash. by 14
Pur. by 14
U-M by 44
Kan. by 6
NW by 4
OSU by 25
USC by 6
UCLA by 1
Lions by 18
0-0-0

Harriers in second test; face Tennessee Saturday

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's defending conference champion cross country team may be looking over their shoulders again by early November, but right now they must look ahead to Saturday's

dual meet with Tennessee.

Saturday's 10 a.m. encounter at Forest Akers Golf Course will be the second test for coach Jim Gibbard's squad in its preparation for the Big Ten meet at Minneapolis on November 10.

Last week's 24-32 loss to Miami (Ohio) was not seen as a cause for worry by Gibbard. The Spartan harriers dropped their first three meets last season enroute to the conference title.

Gibbard seems to prefer slower starts, however, by adding that he didn't want his squad peaking too early. Three of the returning five lettermen ran their best times in the conference meet last year.

Gibbard expects improved performances this week, but more so in coming weeks as the harriers move against Ohio State and Minnesota. The Gophers were runnerup to MSU in the conference meet last year.

Though running, and cross country in particular, demands individual initiative, Gibbard is concerned more with overall team strength. "We may have somebody who can finish first," he said, "but if our opponents take the next five places it doesn't make any difference."

Saturday, MSU's second test of strength takes place.



JIM GIBBARD

Booters take on Wooster

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The number two is a magic figure for the MSU soccer team this weekend as they take on the Wooster University Scots at home Saturday.

The Spartans will be seeking their second consecutive win of the season, in their second game of the year, playing their second straight game at home (the second of four in a row with the home advantage), and they will be trying to defeat Wooster for the second year in a row. Oh yes, the score of last year's meeting was 2-0, naturally.

Saturday's contest with the Scots will get under way at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field located just south of the outdoor tennis courts. There is no admission charge.

Coach Payton Fuller's squad opened up the season last weekend with a fine 4-1 conquest of the University of Cincinnati, with Lennox Robinson supplying the offensive spark with two goals.

But the going in Saturday's game might not be as easy for the Spartans for a couple of reasons.

Injuries to two (there it is again) MSU players are causing

some concern for one thing. Forward Rudy Mayer, a key cog in the Spartan offense, is suffering from a painful case of inflamed shin splints on both legs. Rest was recommended for the Chicago senior, but he is now expected to see some action Saturday.

"Rudy felt great during practice Wednesday, but after practice felt some pain," Fuller said. "I think he will be able to play but we will have to wait and see."

Dan Mikalacki, sophomore forward who sat out last week's game with a strained right knee, resumed running Tuesday but probably will not see any action against the Scots.

"The knee is hurting right now," Mikalacki admitted, "but I started running on it in practice Tuesday. It's getting better."

Besides the injury problem, the Spartans must also worry about the Wooster team. The Scots finished with an 11-2-1 record last season and reportedly have a potentially better squad this year.

But they will be coming off a crushing 8-0 loss to St. Louis recently and must be smarting. St. Louis, incidentally, is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.



One, two, kick . . .

Spartan defender Steve Twellman seems to be engaging in a little soft shoe act with a Cincinnati attacker. That's Twellman kicking . . .

"Wooster is running extremely scared as a result of that loss to St. Louis, but I expect them to be a much more improved team than the squad that lost to St. Louis," Fuller said. "I expect that we will have a tough time with them."

The Spartan mentor is concerned that his squad will be flat after last week's fairly easy victory.

take a bus
CALL 482-4848

Orioles scrimmage to prepare for A's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Neither threatening rain from Hurricane Ginger nor the arrival of the Oakland Athletics dampened the spirits of the Baltimore Orioles as they went through an intra-squad game here Thursday.

While the A's were flying here for Saturday's American League playoff opener with Baltimore, a team with Brooks and Frank Robinson defeated a squad that included Merv Rettenmund and Paul Blair. Jim Palmer hit a home run and pitched well in a game without baserunning and featuring pitchers playing the outfield.

"The idea was to give Jim some work and keep everybody loose," Manager Earl Weaver said.

UNCLE JOHN'S
PANCAKE HOUSE
2820 E. Grand River
487-3761
Open Sun. thru Thurs.
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

UNCLE JOHN'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT
WANTS YOU

Open At 1:15 p.m.
TODAY . . . Two
Exciting Features!
At 3:20-6:45- and Late

Gladmer
Theatre - Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Something is after Jessica.
Something very cold, very wet...
and very dead.

Paramount Pictures Presents A Charles B. Moss, Jr. Production
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death" GP

Plus . . . At 1:30-4:50-8:15 p.m.
"TELL ME, THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON"

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDCUT PRICES DURING TWILIGHT HOUR

ONE GUY WANTS TO KILL HER.
Jane fonda
donald sutherland
"klute" R
Fri: 5:00 7:30 9:45
Sat: 1:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Sun: 2:15 5:00 7:00 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30-5:00

Summer of '42
Fri: 5:45 8:00 10:10
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 10:10
Sun: 1:45 3:15 7:15 9:15
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45

A MOTHER LEARNS OF HER SON'S STRANGE POWERS OVER RATS!
"WILLARD" GP
Fri: 5:45 7:45 9:45
Sat: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Sun: 1:30 3:15 5:00 7:00 9:00
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45

University Cinema Presents
a film by Robert Snyder:
BUCKMINSTER FULLER ON SPACESHIP EARTH
a film live in with the man, his work, his ideas and his dreams
for man's environmental success in harmony with Nature's laws
"The Leonardo da Vinci of our time" (Marshall McLuhan)

"THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER"
FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 - 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
TICKETS \$1.00 AT THE DOOR

Best of Genesis,
14 experimental films that
will definitely make you
stop and think...

7:00 and 9:30
OCT. 1
VET CLINIC
OCT. 2-3
UNION BALLROOM

Best of Genesis

A
UB
PRODUCTION
\$1

"Fantastic! The Mickey Mouse Club grows up and rapes the American Dream. Beautiful, terrifying and real."—Peter Boyle
"I loved it! These are the women of tomorrow."—Andy Warhol

groupies

the film

Starring
Miss Harlow, Cynthia P. Caster, Goldie Glitter
Andrea Whips, Patti Cakes, Lixie & Katy

Friday and Saturday
Room 102B Wells
Shown at 7, 8:40, 10:20
Admission \$1.00 No one under 18 admitted
Rated X

Savoy Brown fails to fit blues guitar billing

By DAVID FLAXMAN
State News Reviewer

Promotion is perhaps the single most disgusting aspect of the contemporary music scene. In the radio hype of Savoy Brown's latest album, "Street Corner Talking," the group is described as playing "Chicago Blues" music, and Kim Simmonds is described as a "revolutionary blues guitar genius," or something like a combination of Lightning Hopkins, Jimi Hendrix and Satan.

Whoever conceived that commercial has not listened to the album. First, Savoy Brown does not play "Chicago Blues." There is one cut which normally would fall into that category, but the album is not blues. Secondly, Kim Simmonds is not a "revolutionary blues guitar genius." Savoy Brown does not play blues on this album, so it would be quite difficult for him to play any blues guitar, let alone revolutionary blues guitar.

What Savoy Brown does play is good - time rock and roll music, and "Street Corner Talking" is a pretty good collection of tunes.

This is a debut album for this particular band. The only remaining member of Savoy Brown is Simmonds. He plays lead guitar and writes most of the songs, which leisurely roll along, following his guitar line.

The high point of the album is definitely a song called "All I Can Do" which is written by Simmonds and organist Paul

Raymond. Again it is easy going and does not particularly stand out until the first instrumental break. This is Raymond on organ, and his jazz oriented solo is particularly well done. In the next instrumental break it is Simmonds' turn to entertain. His solo shows some imagination, and is pleasant, indeed.

The album has a low point in "Wang Dang Doodle." "Wang Dang Doodle" is an old blues favorite written by Willie Dixon. Where Savoy Brown's leisurely manner is appreciated elsewhere, on this song it is inappropriate and unsuccessful.

To hear this song done well, one ought listen to "The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions." Wolf and company (Eric Clapton, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, Ian Stewart) play a more spirited version. Most of the time Wolf sounds like he really is going to "pitch a

ball" (or that he presently is pitching a ball) while Savoy Brown and lead singer Dave Walker sound like they are playing it the morning after.

The entire album is good listening. Howlin' Wolf's rough voice does good things to songs like "Do the Do," "Who's Been Talking" and "The Red Rooster." "The Red Rooster" has a recorded rehearsal in which Howlin' Wolf plays a bottleneck and sings to demonstrate how he wants Clapton to play along. The old guitar really sounds nice, and somehow Clapton's electric slide guitar on the finished version can not match it.

What could potentially have been the best song on the album, "Built for Comfort," is destroyed by a horn section. Wolf is most convincing when he sings "Because I'm built for comfort / I ain't

built for speed / But I got everything / That a good girl needs."

The session work is also excellent. Clapton, who has done session work in the past with George Harrison and Steve Winwood, shows once again that he enjoys being out of the limelight and can contribute mightily to a song without launching into a 15 minute solo. Winwood also plays on a few cuts.

"The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions" fulfills some of the promise of Savoy Brown's misleading radio hype. If you bought "Street Corner Talking" because of that commercial and have not yet opened it, exchange it for "The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions." If you would rather sit back and tap your feet to some rock and roll, keep "Street Corner Talking." (Or buy it if you have not already done so.) If you enjoy both styles of music and have enough bread, buy them both.

Nicholson film lacks innovation

By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Reviewer

is a new film in which these two work together again, although this time their roles have been changed. Nicholson is now the director and Black is the actress under his control.

I was very interested to see if Nicholson could bring to his screen characters some of the powerful characterization that he has put into his own roles in the past. I am sorry to say that I was disappointed.

Karen Black, who is capable of a great performance, was given a role that demanded little

of her talents. She was cast in the part of a college professor's unfaithful wife, a role which, at best, was an insignificant part of the film. Her performance evoked no personality, but then neither did many of the other characters in the film.

William Tepper, the lead, was fumbly manipulated by Nicholson and remained flat and uninteresting throughout most of the film. Some may defend this as one of his character traits, but it appears to me to follow the general pattern of the other actors. The only consistency in the characterization is that they were all lacking a sense of depth, credibility, and emotion.

The responsibility for characterization falls on the

director. In this case, Nicholson was making his first attempt at directing. He must control everyone's movements on the screen, command their dialog and evoke a strong, tangible personality. He did none of this.

The only character that had any degree of believability was the basketball coach played by Bruce Dern. Dern used to be the guy in the class B movies who always picked the fight. In "Drive," he plays a fanatical coach who wants to win at basketball more than anything else and is willing to manipulate anyone for it.

The story revolves around a basketball star and his growing awareness of the world outside the court. Nicholson, who also

collaborated on the screen play with Jeremy Lerner, deviated from the basic storyline and brought in a draft resister to add to the conflict. The story interweaves between three separate characters: the jock, the draft resister, and the unfaithful wife. The true relationship between these three for the most part is weak. Trying to develop an intricate storyline seems to detract from where the real power of the film lies - in the game and the star.

The story spreads itself thin and ends up glossing over the most important parts of the film. Just when you think something beautiful is going to happen on the screen, he cuts it short and moves on instead of penetrating further into the characters and the situations.

The basic relationship between the game and the player seemed to be the best material in the film, but instead of handling it creatively, Nicholson relied

upon slow motion technique that showed he wasn't an innovator. This was the only point in the film where fresh artistry was needed and it was there.

"Drive, He Said," was not an abomination. There were some fine sequences, but they were spread thinly throughout the film. A good film doesn't rely upon better parts to carry the bad, but has a constant flow throughout. If I try to list the few fine points, I find myself trying to find good things to say about the film instead of giving an honest overall impression.

I expected better things of Mr. Nicholson. His work in the past demanded a better performance as a director. He didn't use his actors to the fullest and drew a basically good story away from its true course.

If Jack Nicholson tries his hand at direction again, it will be interesting to see if he has learned from his first attempt. That will be the final test.

starts TODAY: Open 1:00 p.m. Complete Shows 1:20-3:20 5:15-7:20 9:25 p.m.

A story about a man who tried to hold onto his binoculars and his wife...at the same time.



So what's wrong with being a voyeur?

20th Century-Fox presents

RICHARD BENJAMIN-JOANNA SHIMKUS

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

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The Beal Film Group Presents

FREUD

"In 'FREUD' director John Huston has created a provocative, disturbing, stunningly beautiful depiction of the most tumultuous years in Freud's life. An absorbing film, well-scripted and beautifully acted.

- B. Mayfield, San Francisco Sun



"A fascinating study of one of the most important thinkers of our century. Montgomery Clift is superb as Freud."

- Atlanta Star

"FREUD" deals with profundities in a way few other films have even attempted and it is extraordinarily successful."

- Omaha Constitution

"John Huston's exploration of the subconscious in FREUD is both frightening and fascinating - an extraordinary motion picture."

- Denver Times

plus
LAUREL and HARDY

Academy award winning film

THE MUSIC BOX

Admission \$1.00
Shown at 7 & 9:30
Friday 105 S. Kedzie
Saturday 106 B. Wells

There are two names which draw you to the State Theater to see "Drive, He Said." One of them is Jack Nicholson who established himself as an actor in "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," and "Carnal Knowledge." The other name on the bill is Karen Black who received recognition, and rightly so, for her performance in "Five Easy Pieces." "Drive, He Said"

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end.

I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."

- Vincent Canby, New York Times



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

Designer Richard Snyder - Executive Producer

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

Starts Wed. "BILLY JACK" GP

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FREE! Electric Super Heaters

they caged their bodies but not their desires

BIG DOLL HOUSE

Twice at 7:30 and Late



WOMEN IN CAGES

The dirty dolls of devil's island.

2ND AT 9:30

They're learning fast... **THE STUDENT NURSES**

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

3RD AT 11 PM

COME AS LATE AS 9:30 AND SEE ALL 3 FEATURES COMPLETE

ABRAMS



PLANETARIUM

Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC.

Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Friday 8:00 & 10:00 pm - Saturday 2:30, 8:00 & 10 pm
Sunday 4:00 pm

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no 2:30 Saturday shows on weekends involving a MSU home football game.

At the conclusion of the 8:00 p.m. Friday program each week a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology will be present to answer questions.

Throughout the year, each weekend, we will feature a new album release. The album will be played in its entirety immediately following the Friday and Saturday night 8 & 10 pm shows. Linger awhile under a star-filled sky, and listen to our 200-watt stereo sound system.

THIS WEEKEND: "Who's Next" by The Who

Information: 355-4672 • No Preschoolers Admitted



ASTROLOGY AND THE ZODIAC

Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

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THIS WEEKEND: "Who's Next" by The Who

Information: 355-4672 • No Preschoolers Admitted

The Olde World... a unique night spot!

Cap off your evening with a visit to the Olde World. Enjoy a sandwich, fine imported wine or beer and this really unique night spot.

The Olde World offers a European atmosphere till 2 Thursday thru Saturday, and 12:30 the remaining evenings.

Olde World
BREAD and ALE
211 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

Eleven Beatle Songs

Starring **SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**

Produced by **AL BRODAX** Directed by **GEORGE DUNNING** From an original story by **LEE MINOFF**

Screenplay by **LEE MINOFF** and **AL BRODAX** JACK MENDELSON and **ERICH SEGAL**

Design **HEINZ EDELMANN** COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists Entertainment from Transamerica Corporation

Adults \$1.00, children \$.75

Friday 106B Wells
Saturday 109 Anthony

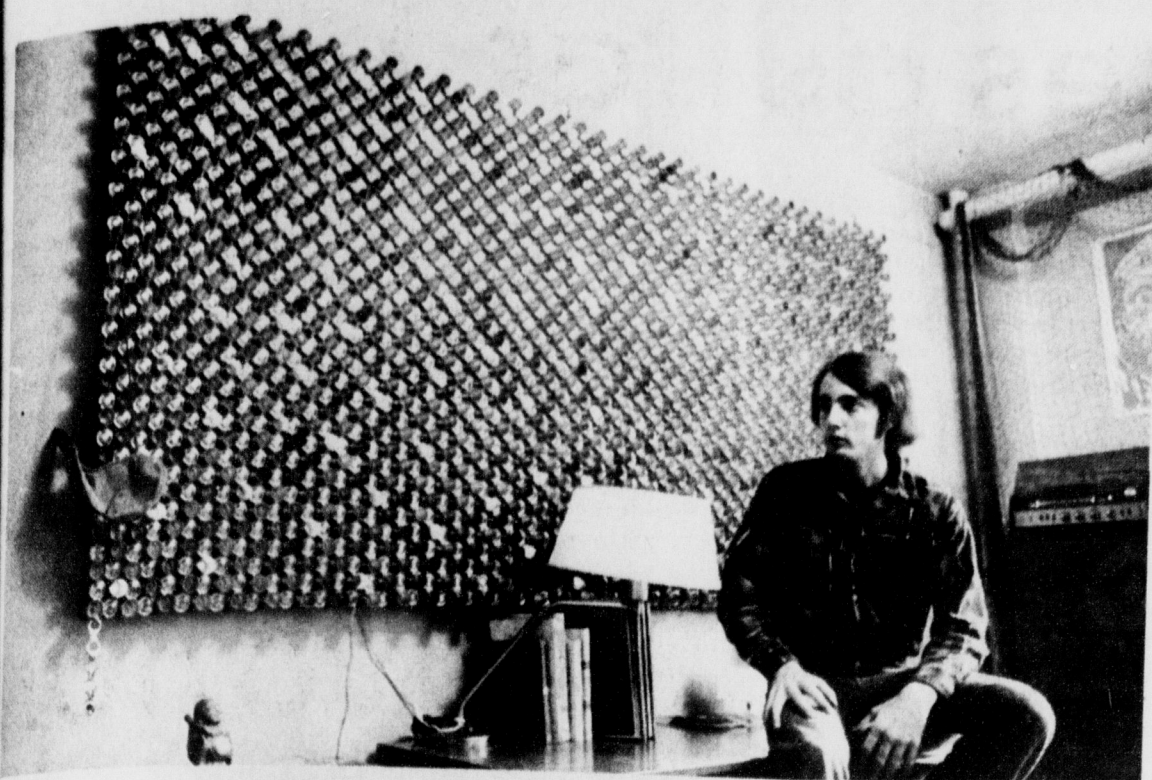
Shown at 7, 8:45, 10:20

A Beal Film Group Presentation

nothing is REAL!

THE FORCES OF GOOD!

THE FORCES OF EVIL!



Recycled can decor

Over 1,200 empty film cans were used by Tom Gaunt, Birmingham sophomore, to form this wall decoration. The hanging is not only massive in size but lights up with over 150 tiny lights which flash in a random sequence.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

MSU residence hall rates unaffected by U-M lawsuit

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU residence hall rates will probably not be affected by a suit filed against the University of Michigan, charging it with violations of the wage-price freeze, Robert C. Underwood, manager of MSU residence halls said late Wednesday.

The suit against U-M, filed by the Ann Arbor Tenants Union, charged that the increase in U-M housing rates violated the price freeze because students were required to pay housing deposits

before they had read the terms of their housing contracts and/or seen their living quarters.

"The university did not have the right to use only their interpretation of the Cost of Living Council's guidelines; someone had to challenge this," a Tenants Union spokesman said.

Underwood cited policy guidelines issued September 1 by the Cost of Living Council which deal specifically with the issue. Increased tuition rates, the guidelines said are, "transaction prices, since commitments have

been made and there are a number of cases where payments have been made . . . Room and board payments are handled just like tuition. If there were substantial transactions during the base period, the increase may be charged."

A Sept. 9 announcement from the office of the vice president for business and finance stated that "the Cost of Living Council's conditions have been met at Michigan State University, since most students had completed their housing arrangements prior to the close

of spring term." Stephan H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance said that the Tenants Union "does not have the right to sue, but they can complain to the Internal Revenue Service."

He added that the University made refunds to residents of married housing on the basis of new information, but that the previous statements of the Cost of Living Council pertaining to room and board increases in residence halls are still in effect.

take a bus
482-4848

BEATLES, GROUPIES

Top films highlight weekends

By JACK EPPS
State News Reviewer

With the exception of a benefit folk concert Friday night, the major portion of on-campus entertainment is film. This weekend there are many good films that cover a range of interests.

Music: Benefit folk concert for Ingham Mental Health Activities Center. An evening of varied folk music. 8:30, tonight at Erickson Kiva.

Film: "Yellow Submarine," an animated cartoon based on the Beatles, at 7:00, 8:40, 10:20 tonight, 106B Wells Hall; 7:00, 8:40, 10:20 Saturday night, 109 Anthony.

"Groupies," a cinema verte on the hard-core followers of rock. 7:00, 8:40, 10:20 tonight and Saturday night, 102B Wells Hall.

"Freud" and "The Music Box." "Freud" is a film directed by John Huston and "The Music Box" is an award winning film by Laurel and Hardy. It is considered one of their all time classics. 7:00, 9:30 tonight, 105 South Kedzie; 7, 9:30 Saturday night 106B Wells Hall.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," a musical starring Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand. 7, 9:30 tonight, Wilson; 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Conrad; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, McDonel.

"My Fair Lady," another musical starring Audrey

Hepburn and Rex Harrison. 6:45, 9:50 tonight, Conrad; 6:45, 9:50 Saturday night, Wilson.

"Best of Genesis," a collection of experimental films from across the country. 7:00, 9:30 tonight, Vet Clinic; 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Union Ballroom.

"The World of Buckminster Fuller," a documentary about the man called by Marshall McLuhan "the Leonardo da Vinci of our time." 7:30 tonight, University Auditorium.

"Wait Until Dark" and "Cool Hand Luke." A twin bill. "Cool

Hand Luke" at 6:30, 10:45 tonight and Saturday night 108B Wells Hall. "Wait Until Dark" at 8:50 also tonight and Saturday night 108B Wells Hall.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. Check paper for times and place.

Off-campus: Film: "Summer of '42" and "The Andromeda Strain" at the Meridian 4 theatres. "Drive, He Said," at the State Theater. "Carnal Knowledge," at the Campus. "Dr. Zhivago" at the Lansing Mall.

Zoo on wheels visits children

TOKYO (AP) — A two-bus traveling zoo will make regular visits next year to giant housing complexes that ban pets and to institutions for handicapped children, officials announced.

STATE
Theatre-East Lansing

TODAY OPEN At 7:00 p.m.
Shows at 7:10-9:10
Feature 7:40-9:40

The disenchantment of an All-American jock.

DRIVE, HE SAID

A Film by JACK NICHOLSON

"One of the most important pictures of the year!"

"The polarization of American society is stated brilliantly!"

—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

DON'T LIE
DON'T CHEAT
AND DON'T BE AFRAID!

WILLIAM TEPER, KAREN BLACK, MICHAEL MARGOTTA, BRUCE DERN, ROBERT TOWNE, HENRY JAGLOM, MIKE WARREN. Produced by Steve Blauner and Jack Nicholson. Directed by Jack Nicholson. From the prize-winning novel by Jeremy Larner. Screenplay by Jeremy Larner and Jack Nicholson. Executive Producer Bert Schneider.

Saturday & Sunday OPEN 1:00 p.m. Shows at 1:10-3:10, 5:10-7:10, 9:10-11:10

Feature At 1:40-3:40, 5:40-7:40, 9:45

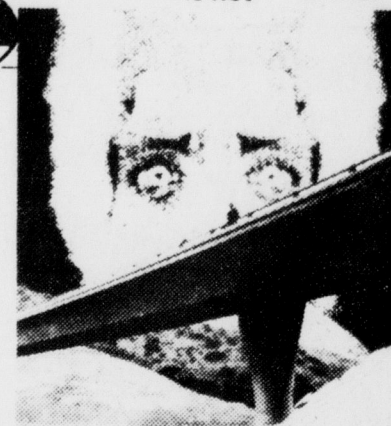
The last man alive... is not alone!

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN EAST
GRANDUR CTR 3-00 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

CHARLTON HESTON
THE OMEGA MAN

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 and 9:10

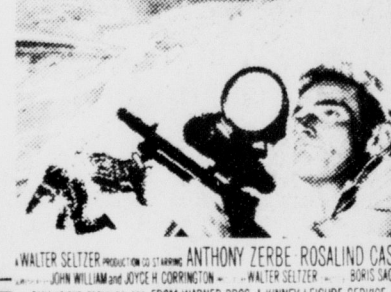
BARGAIN HOUR
MON. - FRI.
1:00 - 2:00
ALL SEATS
75c



NATIONAL GENERAL'S
SPARTAN WEST
GRANDUR CTR 3-00 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT:
7:30 - 9:15
SATURDAY AT:
2:00-3:45-5:35
7:25 and 9:15
SUNDAY AT
3:45-5:35
7:25 and 9:15

STARTS TODAY!
THE STEAGLE
Starring
RICHARD BENJAMIN
COLOR
RATED R



POLICE BRIEFS

MSU OFFICERS ISSUED a complaint warrant to a 35 year old MSU student Thursday morning stemming from assault and battery incident that occurred at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Officers said, the complaint was filed by an 18-year-old female student following an attempt by the assailant to force her to the Computer Center from the second story of South Wonders Hall. Her escort, a 19-year-old male from Ann Arbor, was then struck when he asked the assailant to release the girl. Officers said, the assailant was later picked up and was waiting arraignment in the East Lansing City Court.

THREE WALLETS CONTAINING \$127 were reported to have been stolen from a room in East Akers Hall, according to police.

OFFICERS REPORT seven bicycles belonging to students, with a combined value of \$420, were stolen on University property between 1 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Thursday.

ALICE COLTRANE QUARTET

October 2, 3
Saturday 10 - 3
Sunday: Matinee 4:00, Evening 9 - 12
Ibo Cultural Center
17111 Third Avenue Detroit 341-0770

108 B Wells Hall \$1.00
Friday and Saturday -
Cool Hand Luke at
6:30, 10:45

COOL HAND LUKE

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Wait Until Dark
at 8:50



"Epic battle of the sexes!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
as ANNE BOLEYN
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

HELD OVER

Fri. and Sat. in 104B Wells 7, 9:40

I.D.'s or fee receipt required \$1.00 admission

STEREO RENTALS

Free Delivery
Free Service
Free Pick-up \$9.50 per month

NEJAC RENTALS 337-1300

Now in
East Lansing...



The Pretzel Bell

That's where you'll not only receive the finest food and most courteous service around, but you'll find yourself surrounded by a picture history of MSU and the East Lansing area.

And there's more. You'll see over 50 original Tiffany-type lamps plus a 17 foot high fireplace imported from merry old England. And there's still more... so stop in and enjoy yourself won't you? You'll find the Pretzel Bell to be an interesting dining experience.



1020 Trowbridge Road
East Lansing, Michigan
517-351-0300

WOW! I CAUGHT SIX TOUCHDOWN PASSES! COACH SAYS I GOT TO PROTECT THESE HANDS - SAVE 'EM FOR FOOTBALL.

BRUTE, I'M STARVING! LET'S GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

HOW ABOUT A WHOPPA BURGER?

YOU KNOW IT TAKES TWO HANDS TO HANDLE A WHOPPA!

WE COULD WING IT ON OVER TO COLONEL CHICKEN'S.

THAT'S A FINGER LICKIN' BAD IDEA, WOMAN.

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Enrollment up in social science, jobs rare

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

It may seem a strange paradox that just when social science majors are finding job hunting a difficult task, the rolls of the multidisciplinary program of the College of Social Science are growing.

It is harder for social science majors to find jobs now that it is for focus majors, but jobs are not unavailable, John Hudzik, asst. to the director of multidisciplinary programs, said this week.

"There are two reasons for this difficulty," he said. "The first is that students who graduate with a liberal arts

degree find it hard to pinpoint exactly what they have been trained for. Second, whenever the economy is sluggish, job openings decrease."

The person with more specific training is going to be hired first when money is tight, he said. When the economy is moving, the employer tends to look

beyond the immediate specific job need.

During normal business times the employer says he likes to look for the liberally, or flexibly educated students. This is where the social science student has more options open because of his flexibility.

In fact, this may somewhat alleviate the student's plight in job hunting. By being more flexible, he is potentially employable in more areas than the specifically trained person.

Another brightening factor in the employment picture is that a great number of the multidisciplinary students go on to graduate school and law school, Hudzik said.

"The liberal arts curriculum is preparing them excellently for

graduate and professional schools," Hudzik said.

The department is aware of employment problems and concerned with the question of how to make graduates more marketable, he added. The multidisciplinary program is now looking into the problem and hopes to formulate some answers soon.

Even as the college faces the problem of placing its majors, it has nearly 6,000 undergraduates in its programs with more than half in the multidisciplinary program. This creates problems in terms of staffing.

"We have the problem of finding the resources to staff courses and particularly extra sections of a course," Hudzik said.

The reasons for the growth of the college are varied he said. The interest in the problems of human behavior and solutions is high and the curriculum is flexible when students, especially those unsure of their

career orientation, are looking for a flexibility which allow them to keep as many options as possible open, Hudzik said.

This growth, however, poses a potential problem in that there

are only 11 advisers for approximately 2,500 students. If all students saw their advisers each term the staff would be swamped, Hudzik said. However, many of the students see their adviser very seldomly, he added.

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Comm. Arts dean cites objectives, plans for year

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A continuing examination of programs, student involvement and recruitment of minority

students are a few of this year's objectives for the College of Communication Arts, Dean Herbert J. Oyer said Wednesday.

Discussing his meeting with faculty members Sept. 17, Oyer said committees and panels have been established to initiate the necessary studies to follow through with his plans.

Planned is a study of a college-wide undergraduate program and a study of the existing College of Communication Arts - College of Agriculture joint undergraduate program.

The college also plans to develop an international and cross-cultural communication program.

"We must realize we're not an island unto ourselves and seek out areas in the world that can benefit from our knowledge," Oyer said. "We must also seek out the areas that can help us in communication development."

Oyer stressed the need for meaningful domestic involvement in cross-cultural communication.

"We'll take a look within the confines of our own country to determine its needs and supply assistance through our work," the dean said.

A study and development of a plan for further extending communication courses to students across the campus is also being discussed in committees.

Many communication courses would be a liberalizing experience for non-majors, Oyer said.

"Communication is the heart of human interaction and is vital whether they are in communication arts or not," he continued.

The committee plans to discuss ways of making these courses available to the students through closed circuit television, larger lectures or developing new teaching techniques.

The faculty plans to study graduate education in the mass media and continue the study of the relationship of the various professional communication services available at MSU to the academic programs of the college.

A committee is also being formed to develop an extensive plan for the recruitment of minority students and faculty, Oyer said.

Exhibition shows art for homes

"Environmental Enrichment," an exhibit of art for the home designed to cultivate the home environment, opens Sunday in 33 Union.

The exhibition features wood sculptures, woven wall hangings, table covers and original drawings. Coexhibitors Grace O. Martin, textile specialist, Richard L. Graham, asst. professor of human environment and design, and Robert R. Rice, acting dean of the College of Human Ecology, open the show each day from noon to 4 p.m.

Blacks initiate film programs

A new program instituted through the cooperation of the Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs will offer a weekly film series which deals with various aspects of black life.

At 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg. the film "Stagolee" will be shown. The series is scheduled to continue throughout fall term. Admission to all films is free.

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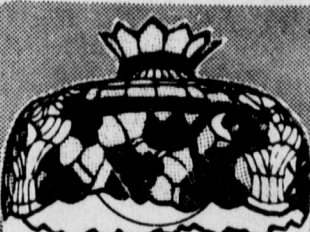
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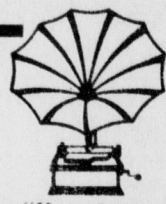


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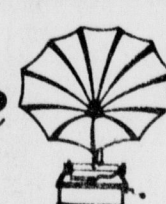


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Horror films psychoanalyzed

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

At least three times each term for the past year, Bella Lugosi, Vincent Price and companions have been indirectly responsible for the violent harm done to my

body.

My girlfriend, Merry, is a horror film freak. Every time she sees an ad in the State News for one of those midnight horror shows on campus, she drags me to watch the movies while she

covers her eyes with one hand and tears at my arm with the other. Her screams, directed right at my ears, would be enough to turn Count Dracula into a vegetarian.

Judging from the lack of

empty seats at these shows, it would appear that Merry is not alone in her tastes. Tom Leach, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) movie director, said Thursday that the midnight horror shows RHA has been presenting since last spring usually attract capacity crowds.

"Surprisingly enough," "most people stay around until the last movie is over, which is sometimes 5 a.m.," he said.

Leach said he thought people came to the horror movies for the shock value and also because not much is happening around campus after midnight.

To Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, the reasons for the rebirth of popularity of horror films goes deeper than that.

Barclay said the renewed interest in horror films might be attributed to an increased concern with witchcraft and the occult sciences. It could be that people today feel they cannot control their lives and are turning toward the occult to try to regain that control, he said.

One obvious reason for the popularity of horror films is the opportunity they offer the viewer to relieve his pent up emotions, Barclay said. If a horror film is well done, it will gratify the viewer by

stimulating him and providing an emotional outlet, he said.

"People will probably disagree with me, but you could say the horror film represents the Id in conflict with the Superego," he said. "Conscience triumphs over our baser impulses."

Most horror films tend to be sado-masochistic, thinly veiled sex plots, he added.

Another interesting point about these films, is the way in which they reflect the culture of the time, Barclay said. Most women in horror films are stereotypes, whose only role is to scream at the right time, he said.

Barclay said he interpreted "King Kong" as an unconscious attempt by the film makers to show what would happen if blacks were set free.

"After all, 'King Kong was

from Africa," he said. "Considering the time the movie was made, I think it is entirely possible that this was the unconscious motivation of the film makers."

Regardless of the interpretations placed on horror films, people turn to them for more youthful forms of gratification, Barclay said. He said that this is good, for people are more open and are willing to admit that they are still amused by the things that amused them in their youth.



The Beach Boys
AT **Notre Dame**
October 2, at 8:30
Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.

Job interviews scheduled

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 11 through Oct. 15, 1971. December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

Students interested in an organization should sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the placement bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Oct. 11: Commonwealth Associates Inc.; General Films Inc.; Johnson Wax Co.; Magnavox Co.; Square D Co.; Standard Oil of California; Szabo Food Service Inc.; Texaco Inc.; Touche Ross & Co.; United States Marine Corps.

Oct. 12: American Oil Co.; American Oil Amoco Chemicals Co.; Chrysler Corp.; Control Data Corp.; Detroit Edison Co.; Detroit Police Dept.; General Films Inc.; Haskins & Sells CPA's; Johnson & Johnson; Magnavox Co.; OSCO Drug Inc.; Touche Ross & Co.; United States Gypsum Research Center; U.S. Army; U.S. Army Women's Army Corp.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corp.; U.S. Navy.

Oct. 13: American Oil Co.; American Oil Amoco Chemicals Co.; Applied Physics Laboratory; Henry Ford Hospital; Haskins & Sells CPA's; Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery; Michigan Dept. of State Police; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Rike-Rumler Co.; Shure Brothers Inc.; U.S. Dept. of State; U.S. Army; U.S. Army Women's Army Corp.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corp.; U.S. Navy.

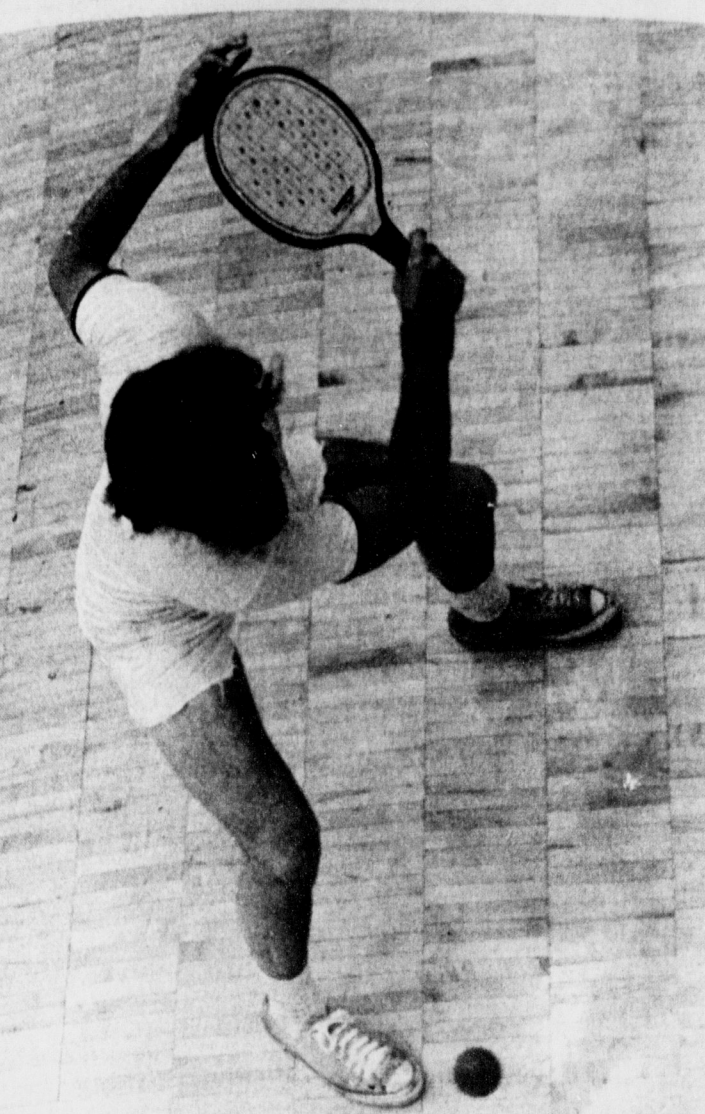
Oct. 14: Amoco Production Co.; Armstrong Cork Co.; Burroughs Corp.; Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.; S.D. Leidesdorf and Co.; Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery; Maihofer, Moore & Delong CPA's; M.S.U. Peace Corps Philippine Intern Program; Motorola Inc.; Saga Food Service Inc.; Timken Co.; Whirlpool Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corp.; U.S. Navy.

Oct. 15: Amoco Production Co.; Digital Equipment Corp.; Federal Mogul Corp.; Inland Steel Co.; Lipton Tea Co.; Swift & Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy.

'U' group holds lecture

Geith A. Plimmer, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss "Closing the Gaps between man and God at 4 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the MSU Christian Science organization, will be free and open to all students.



Paddleball power

The Men's Intramural Bldg. provides many recreational outlets including paddleball, a good method of relieving frustration.

State News photo by Christine Fischer

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN Thursday signed into law a bill providing for distribution of an estimated \$226 million in state revenue to Michigan cities, villages, townships and counties during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

"With this highly important legislation, Michigan is delivering on its promise to assist local governments," Milliken said. "While the federal government talks about revenue sharing, Michigan is doing something about it."

"Local government in Michigan is progressive and professional, generally lacking only the necessary resources to offer really effective public service," he said.

Under the bill, \$52.4 million of the unrestricted state will be distributed on a formula recognizing the tax effort of local governmental units. The bill also provides that local units with lower tax effort will not receive less than \$16.50 per capita, an increase from \$15.05 for last year.

The \$226 million is an increase of \$64 million over last year and of that increase, \$13 million will go to counties and

\$51 million to cities, villages and townships.

THE PRESIDENT OF a Michigan Credit Union League-affiliated auto insurance company Wednesday called for an immediate reduction of at least 15 per cent in auto insurance premiums as soon as Michigan adopts complete "no-fault" auto insurance.

Robert E. Vanderbeek, president of League General Insurance Company, said that no-fault insurance will eliminate the present administrative and legal costs which now account for more than half of every insurance dollar.

"Recent experience in other states which have begun no-fault programs shows significant and rapid decreases in claims paid out by insurers," he said. "These claims can and should be passed on at once to auto owners," he said.

THE MICHIGAN NURSES ASSN. will sponsor a continuing education conference for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing students at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 8, at its headquarters at 120 Spartan Ave., East Lansing.

The conference will discuss "The Black Nurses: Who Are They? What Are They?"

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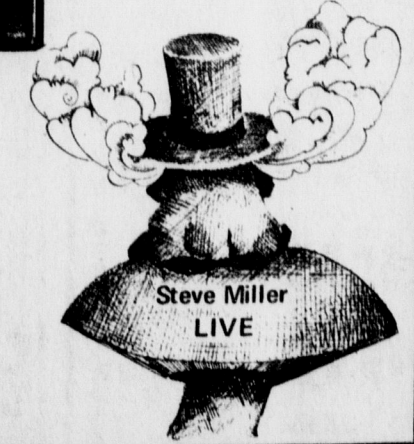
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13	Mickey Blazitz	WR	6'0"	190	Toronto Argos	51	Chuck Lauch	DE	6'2"	240	Notre Dame
14	Charles Wedemeyer	QB	5'11"	175	MSU	55	Jerry LaFontaine	DLB	6'1"	200	Buffalo
17	Goroy Hetrick	QB-DHB	6'0"	190	Alma	62	Chuck Bailey	DT	6'0"	220	MSU
19	Art Berry	DHB	5'10"	180	MSU	63	Ron Goovert	DLB	6'0"	220	MSU
21	Dick Allen	HB	6'0"	200	Northern Mich.	66	Terry Lewis	OG	6'1"	230	MSU
22	Beau Rodgers	DHB	6'3"	210	MSU	67	Tony Conti	OG	6'0"	220	MSU
23	Tom Eifert	HB	5'9"	180	Ferris	68	Fred Ferguson	OG	5'10"	220	Central Mich.
25	Jim Ward	DHB	6'0"	195	U. of Mich.	71	Jerry West	OT	6'0"	225	MSU
31	Ken Hines	HB	6'3"	235	MSU	73	Lou Lambert	C	5'11"	215	Lutheran Col.
33	Jim West	FB	6'1"	230	Air Force	77	Roger Pelitier	DT	6'2"	215	MSU
34	Kermit Smith	HB	6'1"	230	MSU	79	Jack Schindler	DE	6'2"	255	MSU
35	Ernie Pasteur	FB	6'0"	200	MSU	82	Bob Viney	TE	6'0"	225	Col. State
40	Lou Bobich	DHB-K	6'0"	205	MSU	83	Bob Lange	TE	6'0"	220	MSU
42	Joe Gavel	DHB	5'10"	180	MSU	84	Scott Emlogn	DE	6'0"	225	MSU
44	Craig Tefft	HB	5'10"	180	Central Mich.	85	George Chatlos	DLB	5'11"	225	MSU
46	Glen Crain	DHB	6'1"	180	Eastern Mich.	88	Charlie Lawrence	WR	6'1"	190	Albany State
48	Joe Robillard	DHB	6'1"	190	Oregon State						

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PLYMOUTH 1967 Satellite. Excellent condition. Automatic on the floor, bucket seats, 318 cubic inch, 2 barrel. \$1,000. 485-4975. 3-10-5

PINTO 1971. Four speed, white walls, radio, 1,100 miles. \$1800. Phone 337-7883. 5-10-1

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1965. Yellow / black, \$300. Call 489-3567 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-4

PORSCHE 1970 911-S. Metallic silver, AM/FM, rust proofed. Many extras, excellent condition. Also C production racing Porsche. 349-0235. 4-10-1

RAMBLER 1961. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call, 332-6684. 5-10-1

RARE 1929 BUICK. \$995. 349-2502. 5-10-4

SACRIFICE, 1969 Olds, Cutlass, loaded, 31,000 miles, \$1,700. 353-1843, evenings, must sell. 3-10-5

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Full power, air - conditioned, new tires, one owner, best offer. 349-0115, 372-6770. 3-10-4

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Automotive

TOYOTA 1969 Crown Deluxe. 4 speed, radio, low mileage, priced low for quick sale. 351-7200. 3-10-5

TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire. In good condition. Call 393-8105 after 5 p.m. 4-10-1

TRIUMPH 1970 TR-6. Good condition, reliable, overdrive, stereo tape with tapes. Blue, must sell. 393-7788 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

1967 TRIUMPH TR-4A. 1958 Austin - Healey 100-6. Parts - whole. 1-224-2001. 2-10-4

TR-6 1970. Brown, FM-stereo. Michellins - X Radials. Luggage and ski racks. Phone Mickey at 339-8149. 5-10-1

VALIANT 1967. 64,000 miles. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$675. 393-5920. 3-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965, rebuilt engine, body needs work. Phone 351-3028, best offer. 3-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1965. Engine excellent condition. New clutch. Clean. 59,000 miles. No rust. \$550. 339-8081. 3-10-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - Square Back. Excellent condition. Engine overhauled. \$875. 351-6999. 2-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Very good condition. Stereo tape. \$1,650. 353-4420, 521-3148 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Aged body but innards treated with TLC. Affluence demands sale. Best offer. 351-4791. 5-10-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, good condition. Beige exterior, black interior. \$1000. 372-9749. 5-10-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. \$250 or best offer. Ask for Rick, 351-9034, 351-7830. 5-10-1

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. AM/FM air - conditioner, engine overhaul, new muffler, one owner. Excellent condition. \$1775. 355-1048. x-3-10-1

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. AM/FM air - conditioner, new muffler, one owner. Excellent condition. \$1695. 355-1048. x-3-10-1

VOLVO 1961 -122 S. Excellent mechanical condition. Rebuilt engine. Moving, must sell. \$200. 339-8729. 3-10-4

Scooters & Cycles

1970 BSA 650. Much chrome, recently overhauled, brand new clutch, extras. \$790 and finish payment. Chris 332-5098. 3-10-4

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS, repairs, all makes. 600 N. Cedar 482-9166. 5-10-7

1968 NORTON matchless. 750cc's, 53 horsepower. Call Lee 337-9091. 131 Bogue. 5-10-7

1968 BSA 441. All accessories. \$550. Call Jim 351-5156. 3-10-5

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambles. Set of street and knobby tires. Helmet. \$450. Call 351-3693. 1-10-1

1970 TRIUMPH DAYTONA, 600. With extras, \$850. Call 482-5626 between 6 - 9 p.m. 5-10-1

1971 CL-175 Honda. Excellent shape. \$450. 371-2398, after 5 p.m. 4-10-1

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1970 Sportster. Electric start, like new. Best offer. 351-6818. 3-10-5

YAMAHA MINI-ENDURO. Excellent condition. 6 months old. Licensed, with lights, \$275. 349-1703. 5-10-1

TRIUMPH 1970 250, like new, 1,600 miles, helmets included, \$600.00. 351-9428. 6-10-1

1969 HONDA 350 CB. New battery, luggage rack, back rest. \$500 or best offer. 332-4302. 2-10-1

1965 BSA 650. 3 helmets, 11,000 miles. 482-2011 Mornings or after mid - night. 3-10-1

1966 HONDA 160cc. Twin, good bike, electric start. \$190. 351-5265. x-3-10-4

1968 SUZUKI, X6, 250cc, \$250. Call 337-7070 evenings. 2-10-1

Auto Service & Parts

RECISSION IMPORTS

complete service for all foreign models - repair and body work

ALSO! VW service available 1208 E. Oakland 484-4411

VW - GUARANTEED repair, RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Auto Service & Parts

ATTENTION FOREIGN car owners. Now open to serve you at the lowest prices in town. KYPER'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE at 312 Hosmer Street. 489-9714. 5-10-7

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

TYPIST - part time 4-10 p.m. 7-10 p.m. 5 nights a week. Apply in person. 427 1/2 Albert St. 2-3 p.m. W

PART TIME office help needed. Work evenings. Call MR. CLARK, 351-3701. O

CYTO-TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP registered or eligible for registry, with experience preferred. Good starting salary, commensurate with experience. Call LABORATORY OF CLINICAL MEDICINE, 372-8180. 5-10-1

PART TIME work as simulated woman patient for course Anatomy in Physical Diagnosis. 3 to 6 hour per week, Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon or Thursday morning. Applicant must be 21 year of age or older. To apply Phone Mrs. Ralston 353-6380. 5-10-2

LINE UP a full time job now. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

NEEDED SUBSTITUTE teachers with certificates. Morrice area schools. 625-3142 (local call). 5-10-6

MARRIED COUPLE without children, needed to manage Half-Way House in Lansing. Hours flexible. Free room and board plus \$100 per month. Call Kay Diamond at 393-4990 weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-10-4

RN OR LPN for evening care of disabled professor. Four nights weekly, 1-2 hours. Morning hours available. Call 349-9813 after 5 p.m. 3-10-4

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC Bass player - singer wanted for brass rock group. 353-8372. x-2-10-1

BABYSITTER AND light housekeeping, own transportation or live in. 339-8289, 332-6416 after 4 p.m. 2-10-1

TV WEATHER GIRL, personable, attractive, out - going, to become part of Mid-Michigan No. 1 late night news team. Must be able to work late hours on regular 6 day basis. Call 372-8282, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. for appointment and audition. 2-10-1

HELP WANTED: Men or women. Full or part time. Phone 676-5927 after 4:30 p.m. 4-10-5

NEED EXTRA money? Wonderful opportunity. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call Now 355-7848. 2-10-1

WAKE - UP Service - Let me be your alarm clock. Reasonable rates. Phone 393-2217. 5-10-5

WILL TUTOR French and German, certified teacher. Phone 337-9471. 3-10-1

NURSES: RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Has positions available on all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent starting salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-10-5

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon.-Sat. SUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 \$175.00

Large 3 - bedroom, bath & 1/2 - \$185.00

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

Employment

CHILD CARE, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30 p.m. Close to MSU. Own transportation, references required. Call 351-0133 after 7 p.m. 1-10-1

MARRIED STUDENTS concerned about ecology to demonstrate and sell quality laundry products containing little or no phosphates. Hours open. Good commission. Interesting work. 882-0028. 1-10-1

LECTURE NOTES wanted for large classes. Earn up to \$65 extra money doing what you do anyway. AFA 201 needed especially. Also, want writers (economics, all business disciplines needed badly). Translators, researchers, to produce educational aids. Call WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 210 Abbott Road. 10-5 p.m.

LOCAL FIRM has opening for part-time public relations men with knowledge of hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and general outdoor recreational sports. If this applies to you, call 372-7793 between the hours of 1-5:30 p.m., ask for Mr. Williams. 10-10-11

ATTENDANT for service station needed for mornings. Must be over 21 and married. Previous experience preferred. Call 393-0418 mornings. 4-10-1

PART TIME employment with full time merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. O-10-1

COUPLE WANTED: part time babysitting and general maintenance work. Flexible hours. 332-3357. 5-10-7

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS: UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River, 351-5652. O

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

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

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS. Eschtruth electric, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. TF

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

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-10-1

Apartments

NEEDED ONE man. Burcham Woods. Call 351-1649. 4-10-1

LCC AND downtown. Need two girls. One for three man and one for four man apartment. Need two girls for large five girl house. \$55 month per girl. All utilities paid. Parking. Six month lease. IV4-6858. 6-10-8

GIRL WANTED for 3 man apartment. \$55 a month. Near campus. Call 351-5639. 1-10-1

MALE GRAD student wanted. New apartment, carpeted, 1 bedroom, TV, \$67.50. 6 month lease. 5710 Potter, Apartment 11, after 5 p.m. 2-10-4

EAST LANSING, Albert St. 3 bedroom apartment in home for 6 men. Large rooms, \$300/month. Includes all utilities. Can be seen, call Miss Dean of Eiper Realty Inc. 372-9730. 1-10-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, 10 minute drive from campus, \$180/month, plus utilities. Deluxe apartments, all carpeted, dishwasher. Ideal for couple or graduate students. Call Diane Dean of Eiper Realty, Inc. to see, 372-9730 or 487-5100. 3-10-1

EFFICIENCY. VET. student or married couple. 15 minutes from campus. \$85 per month. 646-2401. 3-10-1

NEED 1 GIRL FOR 4 GIRL APARTMENT \$75 mo Call 332-4432

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments - from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Four girls to fill two apartments. Marmax apartments, 225 Division. Close to campus O-2-10-1

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 711 Burcham Drive Apt. 6. 351-7361. 1-10-1

FURNISHED - 1 bedroom, 4 miles to MSU. Very clean, all utilities paid. Security deposit required. \$165 / month. 349-4907 after 6 p.m. 2-10-4

3 ROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. 1 block from campus, adults. 332-4886. 10-10-14

EAST LANSING, Albert St. 3 bedroom apartment in home for 6 men. Large rooms, \$300/month. Includes all utilities. Can be seen, call Miss Dean of Eiper Realty Inc. 372-9730. 1-10-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, 10 minute drive from campus, \$180/month, plus utilities. Deluxe apartments, all carpeted, dishwasher. Ideal for couple or graduate students. Call Diane Dean of Eiper Realty, Inc. to see, 372-9730 or 487-5100. 3-10-1

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 711 Burcham Drive Apt. 6. 351-7361. 1-10-1

For Rent

WNSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

OOKING FOR a roommate? Open-end leases available. Call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

ANTED: 2 girls across from campus. 332-6246. CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS. 4-10-1

INTERROOMMATE, \$92.50. One bedroom furnished. 337-9607 Capitol Villa. 3-10-1

Houses

OR 2 people for 3 bedroom house in Lansing. Rent \$50. Call Dick, 371-3431. S-5-10-6

ANTED: OWN room in liberal house. Call Rosemary after 5 p.m. 354-4878. X-4-10-4

UR GIRL or family. East Lansing. 3 bedroom house, lease, deposit. References. 351-5060 after 6 p.m. X-1-10-1

ED 1 girl to share house with 2 other girls. Own bedroom. Prefer girl over 21. Call 482-6778. 5-10-5

MALE OWN furnished bedroom, log house on lake. Fireplace. Utilities paid. 3 Psychology graduates. 339-2310. 3-10-5

ED ONE for 5 man house. Walking distance. 351-3716. 3-10-5

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ED ONE for 5 man house. Walking distance. 351-3716. 3-10-5

For Sale

SKIIS, HEAD 360's. 195 cm. Lange boots 9 1/2-10, poles and barretcrafter. 337-7883. 5-10-1

GIBSON B 25 12 string, new, must sell nov. \$150. 353-6848. 3-10-5

RALEIGH SUPER - Course bike. 10 speed, men's, 12 1/2" frame. 482-5375 before 2 p.m. and weekends. 3-10-5

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday - Sunday, 12-4 p.m. TV, typewriter, furniture, clothes, records, books, stereo, etc. 649 Evergreen, East Lansing. 1-10-1

TAPESTRIES, WATERBED frames and heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington Avenue, Lansing. 489-6168. C-10-8

EMPIRE TROUBADOUR turntable. Robert's 778X reel to reel and 8 track tape recorder. Thorens TD150 Mark II turntable. Sony 355 and 255 tape decks. Harmon-Kardon AM/FM turntable and speakers. Panasonic RS-790-S automatic reverse tape recorder. 8 track tapes, used \$2, new \$4. 8 track home and auto decks. \$29.50 up. Cassette recorders, amplifiers, speakers, used records. Police band radios, imported wall tapestries and rugs, slate pool table and accessories. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard and Master Charge. Layaways. C

BRAND NEW Pentax 35mm wide angle lens. Best offer. Call 351-7440. 2-10-1

SOFA BED, in good condition. Colonial style and pattern. 351-8175. 3-10-4

STEREO, OUT of sight. JBL, DUAL. 351-3118. 5-10-5

CLASSICAL GUITAR - Spanish made Garcia, Royal typewriter, girls 26" Schwinn bike. Call Nan, 332-0415. 3-10-4

GUITAR GIBSON 12 string, excellent condition. \$270. 351-2532. 3-10-1

SPEED QUEEN portable washing machine, 1 year old, avocado, formica top. \$120. Phone 393-6477. 3-10-1

WEDDING GOWN size 10-12, tape deck with speakers. 351-2346. 3-10-1

DOM IN family home, kitchen privileges. \$60 monthly. Call 332-6041. 3-10-4

DOM IN house for girl graduate student. Privileges, parking. \$20/week. 20 minutes from MSU. 669-3684 after 6 p.m. 1-10-1

ENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

ORE FUN in the sun, with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-10-1

0 WATT Amplifier, two speaker, Garand turntable. \$295. AKAI tape deck. \$150. Together - \$400. 351-4779. 5-10-1

1 DIAL AND SWITCH \$51.40. Left in layaway. Comes with a brand new table beautiful pastel color, full size head, all built - in, Zig-Zag - buttonhole. Overcast makes fancy stitches and winds the bobbin automatically. Pay just \$51.40, or E-Z terms arranged. Trade - ins accepted. To insure satisfaction, sold by free home demonstration only. Phone 384-4553. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ELECTRO GRAND. O-5-10-1

CO 3150 Amplifier, 180 watts. One month old. Manual typewriter. 353-0187. 4-10-1

ED ALTO Saxophone, good condition. Neck strap and lyre included. Call 355-2582. 2-10-1

ED VOX amplifier, 130 watt and 4 speakers plus electronic guitar. \$250. 393-0069 after 6. 2-10-1

VAL OFFICER uniforms for sale. 489-4710. 3-10-1

MOVING: G.E. refrigerator \$75. 20" fan on stand. \$15. Call 349-0137 after 6 p.m. 3-10-1

CANON FT 50 mm 1:8 lens. \$175. 135 mm 2:8 lens. \$40. 393-8604. 1-10-1

HARPISCHORD. SOLID cherry. 8 and 4 foot strings. 484-9856. 372-1529. 10-10-14

ZEISS IKON Contaflex. Camera with electronic flash. Call 351-7012. 1-10-1

WIGS - BLONDE human hair. 1 short and 1 fall. 332-0094. 1-10-1

LADIES' SKI pants, jackets, sweaters, shells, skirts, dresses coats, slacks. Size 9-12. Reasonable. Call 332-4645 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3-10-5

HASSELBLAD 500C 2 1/2" camera with 80mm f/2.8 lens; Honeywell electronic flash. Best offer. 332-5555 ask for Don. 2-10-4

HEATH F.M. Tuner \$150; 2 E.T. mags with polyglas. \$100. 351-5156. 3-10-5

TWO JUNIOR coupons MSU - Michigan game. Best offer. 355-0866. 1-10-1

For Sale

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIAS: International, New Book of Knowledge. For sale cheap. 393-8652. 3-10-5

YAMAHA 12 string guitar. \$100. 332-3827. 1-10-1

SCOTT STEREO amplifier, Garrard turntable, speakers, Ampeg, Kalamazoo guitar amplifiers. 351-2365. 3-10-5

RUMMAGE SALE: Miscellaneous housewares and clothing. Friday October 2, 6-9 p.m. Saturday October 2, 9-11 a.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 1100 North Washington Avenue. Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association. 1-10-1

Ovation GUITAR, \$375 new, 1 month old, immaculate condition, will sell for best offer. 372-5822. 5-10-7

YAMAHA ORGAN used 2 1/2 months. \$1400. Or make offer. Call Paul at 353-4109. 3-10-5

GARAGE SALE - Breezeway, 4836 Kenmore Dr., first house off Hamilton Rd. Okemos. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 1-10-1

NIKKORMAT FTN camera, 50 mm f1.4 lens, case and accessories. 351-2241. 1-10-1

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

3 USED HOVERS \$24.50. Nice - 2 - tone - Hoover cleaner used just a few times. All cleaning tools. Only \$24.50 cash or terms. Call 372-3324. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To insure satisfaction sold by free home demonstration only. O-5-10-1

WATERBED UNITS \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. Any size. Water mattresses, \$26.50. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, 489-6168. 6-10-1

APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider. Pick your own apples. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 589-8251. 9 - 6 P.M. Closed Mondays. O

MAGNINI VIOLIN - \$110. 353-8372. X-2-10-1

BOY SCOUT uniform, 12 slim. Long sleeves. Complete from handbook to belt. New. \$14. Call 349-0137 after 6 p.m. 3-10-1

SKIIS - HART Javelin, 200 c.m. With Marker step - in bindings. Almost new. Head poles, 54 inches. Best offer. 485-9745, after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

MAGNAVOX 12" TV. Used 1 month. 482-2011 mornings best. 3-10-1

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC, field show, obedience pet, excellent selection. Dimondale, 646-5811. 1-10-1

QUARTER HORSE weanling filly, \$95. Male Siamese cat, free. 349-1384. 1-10-1

KITTENS: REARED with TLC. Shots. Need loving, stable home. 351-6929. 4-10-1

AFFECTIONATE YOUNG female cats need gentle people. Free. Delivered. 482-3857. 4-10-1

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens \$15. Call 482-8569 after 5 p.m. 2-10-4

BEAGLES AKC registered. 4 months to 3 years, field, champion sired. Sale or trade. 651-6231. 1-10-1

TODAY ONLY 20% DISCOUNT on fish - a little love on special. From DOCKTOR'S PET CENTER, Meridian Mall. 1-10-1

ST. Bernard - large female 10 months, well - trained with good markings. 1-623-3681 Dansville. 3-10-1

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male 12 weeks old. AKC. Salt and pepper, ears cropped, champion bloodlines, loveable and playful disposition. 393-3543. 5-10-5

THE SEA FAN, Lansing's newest and most unique Pet Shop is now open to serve you. 4604 North East Street. We specialize in Marine fish. Stop in and see our super aquarium. 484-8871. Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10-6. Sunday 12-5. 5-10-5

FREE KITTENS. 7 weeks old, litter trained. Call 489-4889 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

POODLES, CHOCOLATE - AKC, 8 weeks, great grandmother Westminster winner. 371-3453. 4-10-5

SCOTTIE PUPS, AKC, show quality. Great pets. Reasonable. Call 337-0810. 2-10-1

SAMOYED REGISTERED male, 4 months old. \$150. Phone 349-3698. 3-10-4

DALMATIAN PUPS: AKC, home raised litter. 393-8558, after 6 p.m. 6-10-1

For Sale

HORSES BOARDED: \$25 and \$35 / month. Hay and grain daily. Box stalls, riding ring, and trails. 4 miles South of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-3820. 5-10-1

ST. BERNARD pups. AKC. All shots, excellent markings. Call after 6 p.m. 487-3039. 2-10-1

Mobile Homes

12 x 50 1968 Star Mobile Home. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. On lot. 20 minutes from campus. \$2,950. Call 627-9758, after 7:30 p.m. 5-10-4

AMERICAN TRAILER 1968, 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted with skirting. Unfurnished, good condition. \$4400 cash or \$1200 down and take over payments. Call 694-9061. 3-10-4

1968 VAGABOND, excellent condition, on lot in King Arthur's Court. Best reasonable offer. 372-2895. 4-10-5

1965 BARON, 10x58. Gun furnace, 4 x 10 expando. \$2,400. Phone 351-9311. 5-10-4

Lost & Found

REWARD, LOST: Brown leather wallet in car while hitchhiking last Monday night 9-20. Call Don, 355-6470. 3-10-1

FOUND: BEIGE black half Shepherd, half mutt, male. 4-5 years. Call 355-9783. 3-10-5

LOST: PAIR of brown frame glasses. Round lenses. Call 349-0838. 2-10-4

LOST: GOLD Checkbook, Sept. 24, Anthony Hall. Call 353-2835 evenings. 5-10-6

\$5 REWARD for finding Mich. car title in Martha Larimore's name. 337-0149. 3-10-4

LOST: ORANGE and white kitten. Park Lane area. Call 351-0865. Reward. 4-10-1

Personal

HELP THE Alliance candidates change East Lansing. Colburn, Will and Griffith need your assistance. Call weekdays 351-6578, 351-0573 8-10 p.m. 3-10-1

SLOW This summer, San Luis Obispo, Cal., has organized a SLOW campaign to celebrate its unhectic way of life. Included in the events are a summer long chess game, snail reading course, and a snail versus turtle race.

But for fast results use STATE News Classified Ads when you want to sell something. Whether its your home, auto, household goods, sports equipment, or a litter of puppies, just dial 355-8255 for a friendly Ad Writer to help you word your ad. Do it today!

ASK NOT what you can do for your government. Control it. Register Friday, Oct. 1. Your last chance. 2-10-1

UNION BOARD Travel Office open 11:30 - 4:30. Phone 353-9777. C

WOOLIES, ROCK blues and hard core boogie. Direct booking. 351-2182. 5-10-7

THERE is still time to complete a Kaplan Tutoring Course for the MCAT, DAT, and LSAT. BOARD EXAMS scheduled for October. Call 313-851-6077 for information and enrollment. 7-10-1

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS and studies: reasonable. Call 485-8760. Ask for Wanda Myra. 1-10-1

TWO U-M non student tickets. Will buy. Call Charlotte. 351-8261. 2-10-4

BUG BEAN - Happy Birthday. Love Lima Bean. 1-10-1

To ALL My Fantastic friends, THANKS for a super 21st. Jo

HAPPY BIRTH Barry, Chris - topher loves you whole Bunches. 1-10-1

ELLEN, I believe in you. Happy 21st Live!!! Baby Sister. 1-10-1

SUSIE. We made it. HAPPY 5th Anniversary. Try another five! ALL MY LOVE, JOHN. 1-10-1

CAROL, YOU have an ACE in Don. Congratulations, Love, 510. 1-10-1

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NEED TWO senior coupons, Michigan game. Or trade 2 seniors for 4 juniors. Mary, 353-6400. 5-10-4

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Most nations quitting gold, dollar standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the world is going off the gold and dollar standard. The new kind of international money seems likely to be something called "paper gold" — which you'll never see and only governments can spend.

The official name will be "Special Drawing Rights" SDR for short. Although widely called paper gold, it may not even be paper. Just an entry in a ledger or an impulse on a computer

tape. SDRs already exist: \$6.36 billion worth. The International Monetary Fund has created them, just by agreement among 118 member nations that they were needed.

The reason: When international trade booms, as it has done in recent years, governments think they have to keep more and more gold and money in reserve. There wasn't enough new gold being dug for

that purpose. Many countries use dollars as well, but former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon predicted that they wouldn't have enough of those either. The United States

was going to take in so much more money than it was spending that dollars would grow scarce.

That turned out to be wrong. Americans went right on shipping their dollars abroad in lavish quantities: As investments in other countries; to support troops in Vietnam and in Europe; to pay for imports and foreign vacations; and to take advantage of the fact that other countries' money, especially West Germany's and Japan's, seemed likely to be worth more in the future.

There were so many dollars available in other countries that those nations began wondering if it was a good idea to keep holding so many of them. Like any surplus goods they looked as if they might get cheaper.

This situation precipitated an international monetary crisis that has lasted for most of this year. The surplus of dollars overseas caused their value to drop in foreign-exchange markets.

Finally, on Aug. 15, President Nixon pulled the main support from under the value of the world's most important currency. He announced that the gold window was closed. The United States no longer would pay out gold for dollars held by foreign governments. It had stopped such redemption by individuals long ago.

There was no indication that the window ever would open again.

So, with neither gold nor dollars adequate any more, the world's governments wanted something else. That something

IN CHICAGO DRIVE

Voter registration successful

CHICAGO (AP) — A young voter registration drive at the Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial building, drew large crowds Thursday prompting organizers to plan drives in office buildings in other cities.

Carroll Ladt, 23, executive secretary of the Youth Citizenship Fund (YCF), a nonpartisan Washington, D.C., organization which co-sponsored the drive, said, "We had registrations at the rate of eight a minute. This is just the beginning. We will go to every city in the next year and the registrations will have a dramatic effect on the national elections."

Thomas Roeser, an official

of the Quaker Oats Co., and a board member of YCF, said 500 persons registered in the first two hours of the two-day drive. "That totally exceeds anything we thought would happen."

The Chicago Board of Elections set up 12 registrars at four tables in the lobby of the Mart, where 24,000 persons work. Roeser said that YCF had estimated 2,000 young persons who were not registered to vote were employed in the Mart.

A Dixieland band from a Chicago night club entertained the registrants in the lobby. Most of those registering appeared to be young girls.

Miss Carol High, 18, Chicago, registered for the first time.

"This is great. It makes it so convenient," she said.

Asked about the impact of youth voters in the future elections, she said:

"They will make a difference only if they decide what they really want and not just listen to what their parents have to say."

Don Schneider, 21, Chicago, who works in the Mart, was asked if he would have registered without the special lobby setup.

"No," he said, "in this day and age no one wants to go out of their way just to vote."

The Chicago Election Board also ran branch registration offices in six other downtown office buildings.

Roeser said the success of the drive resulted from cooperation between the election board, YCF and businesses in the Mart.

"Field Enterprises printed 18,000 handouts for us," he said. "Many firms allowed their employees to work for the drive." There were four YCF staff members in the Mart for the

drive. They organized the building and canvassed each business to determine how many employees were not registered. Ladt said the YCF will go into

office buildings in Florida, California and several other states in the next few months. He added, "I hope they are not as big as the Mart."

BUF statement says OBA head resigned

Nonetheless, ASMSU has not yet reviewed the resignation; therefore the resignation is not official. As far as ASMSU is concerned, Jones is still director of OBA.

Buckner, who had not been notified of the resignation, said he did not know of rumors of a resignation until a reporter asked about the statement Thursday. Buckner said he had felt reassured that Jones was still a

board member because he did not state otherwise at Tuesday's meeting.

Diane Rathnow, ASMSU cabinet director, would not comment on Jones' resignation except to express dismay over the OBA director resigning without informing her. OBA is technically within the cabinet and thus under her supervision, though she has no control over it.

Suit filed challenging school aid tax setup

(Continued from page one)

complicated and difficult one. "Nevertheless, I believe that the property tax and state school aid grants system is unfair and that the people of Michigan are entitled to a judicial determination of its constitutionality," he said.

Gov. Milliken said he fully supports Kelley's action.

"I agree with the attorney general in his decision to seek court action rather than trying to resolve the question through an attorney general's opinion," he said.

"We are acting jointly in the public interest on a matter of urgent concern not only to the parents and school children of Michigan, but also to all of the people of Michigan."

"The California Supreme Court ruling against the system there is but one more indication of what I have been saying for more than two years — that the present system is inequitable."

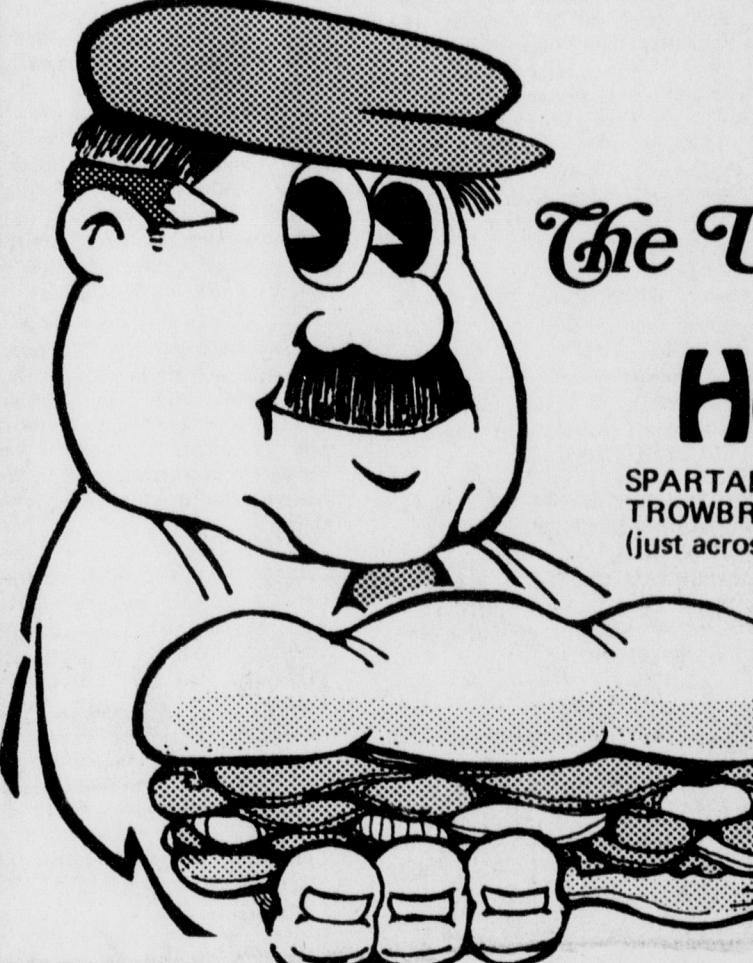
Milliken is currently leading a statewide petition drive to put the property tax question on the November 1972 ballot.

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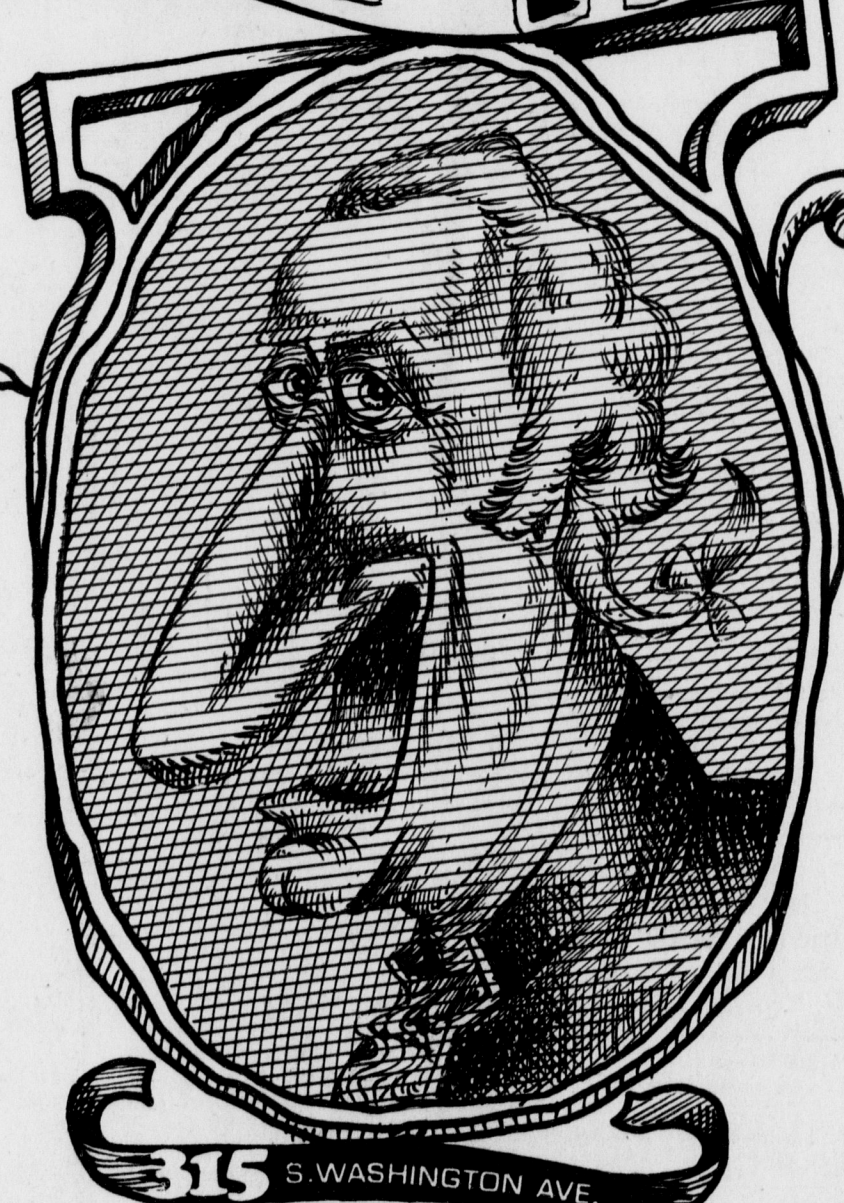


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SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

September

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

January

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1 <i>New Year's Day</i>	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

October

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15 <i>T.G.I.F.</i>	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

November

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14

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1971 PABST 1972

SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

February

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12 <i>Old Abe's Birthday</i>	13
14	15	16	17	18 <i>T.G.I.F.</i>	19	20
21 <i>George's Birthday</i>	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

June

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

March

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 <i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 <i>Good Friday</i>		

April

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					1	2 <i>Easter</i>
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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