



**news summary**

From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Nixon to outline 'Phase 2' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will outline the details of his Phase 2 economic program in a live radio-television broadcast at 6:30 p.m. EST today.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House said the President will go on the air from his office and will finish his talk within half an hour.

Nixon thus will beat by more than a week the mid-October deadline he set some time ago for laying out the program that will replace the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze. The one big question remaining on the eve of his broadcast was: how much if any will wages and prices be allowed to rise when the freeze ends on Nov. 13.

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to administer the wage-price freeze, appears destined to be the chief policymaking unit in the post-freeze program.

However, these sources said Nixon could change his mind overnight about continuing the council, a ten-member group of top government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

A Senate committee voted unanimously to give federal employes a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if Nixon's new rules permit private industry to raise salaries after Nov. 13.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, a cosponsor, said the committee's bill provides that if Nixon continues the freeze on the pay of private employes beyond Nov. 13, or if their raises are limited to 3 or 4 per cent, then federal employes would be under the same restriction. Fong said the purpose is to give equal treatment to government and nongovernment workers.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, countermanding Nixon's previous order deferring

a 6 per cent federal pay raise from Jan. 1 to next July 1.

Senate action on the resolution was expected shortly, but the companion bill may be put aside until later.

The House brushed aside mounting labor opposition and passed by voice vote a three-year program of tax cuts totalling \$15.4 billion for business and individuals.

The action came despite a stepped-up campaign against the bill by labor union leaders who contended it is a bonanza for big business.

The measure goes to the Senate where the union leaders will have another chance to try to revise it.

Most of the bill's benefits for individuals would go to those in the lower-income brackets, although all taxpayers would receive some relief, possibly starting this November, through a speedup in bigger personal exemptions.

The measure would revive the investment credit under which business firms could charge off 7 per cent of the cost of new equipment against their income taxes.

Nixon has said Phase 2 will cover all segments of the economy but he also has indicated it will focus on the larger industries and labor unions.



"To hell with the faculty. They're just afraid the public is going to find out how overpaid they are."

— Clair White  
MSU Board of Trustees member

See related article, page 1.

## Nixon seeks order to curb dock strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the Justice Dept. Wednesday to seek injunctions for an 80-day cooling-off period to end deadlocked labor disputes on the Pacific Coast and the port of Chicago.

He ordered federal officials to go to New York City to try to seek a settlement without resort to Taft-Hartley injunctions for East and Gulf Coast disputes.

The White House announced Nixon's action some 5 1/2 hours after a board of inquiry reported to him that the West Coast negotiations would take an indeterminate but considerable time to solve complex difficulties that have continued a strike of 15,000 longshoremen on the West Coast since July 1, the longest such dock strike in the region's history.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the board also determined that the dispute that has tied up 10 Chicago grain elevators in the Great Lakes area is deadlocked with no chance of prompt settlement.

In San Francisco, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said a request for an injunction to halt the West coast dock strike would be filed late Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Browning said Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. E. Grey Lewis had flown to San Francisco from Washington to help present the government's case.

It was the first time President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley act, passed in 1947 to deal with labor disputes that imperil the national health.

Ziegler said Nixon based his decision on the fact that continuation of the West Coast and Chicago disputes "would imperil national health or safety."

Ziegler said, however, Nixon's decision not to move now against the East and Gulf Coast strikes "was clearly influenced by the status of bargaining" as reported by the four-member board of inquiry.

### Minh lies for morale

Flying in his helicopter above the crackle of antiaircraft fire in the recent Cambodian offensive, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh radioed his commanders on the ground: "We killed 4,000 North Vietnamese. We have photos."

"I told a lie," the commander of the operation declared Wednesday. "But it raised the morale of my troops. I talked to each battalion commander, and I told them that the South Vietnamese airborne were going to Mimot and Chup. That was a lie, too."

"Maybe I told a lie, but it raised the morale of my men."

### Ky announces election

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged Tuesday there was "brazen rigging" of South Vietnam's presidential election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what election officials said was more than a 90 per cent margin.

"The results of the Oct. 3 election, with figures indicating percentages nearing 100 per cent, revealed a brazen rigging beyond imagination," Ky said in a statement released by his press office.



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### Senate votes for raise

A 60-27 Senate vote Wednesday threatened to deal President Nixon a setback in his effort to fight inflation by delaying a federal pay raise for six months.

It wrote into a military-procurement bill an amendment under which government employes could get a pay raise on Jan. 1 despite Nixon's order delaying the congressionally approved boost until July 1.

However, the amendment provides that any federal raise could not exceed the general average of pay increases permitted for private employes under Phase II of the President's new economic program.

### Change proposed for TV

Clay T. Whitehead, President Nixon's director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, proposed Wednesday a sweeping revision of the laws regulating radio and television.

He proposed new regulations to end the chaos developing over access to television time and license renewals, and suggested that commercial radio be excused from some regulations.

He warned, "The Fairness Doctrine and other access mechanisms are also getting out of hand. It is a quagmire of government program control and once we get into it we can only sink deeper. . . . The courts are on the way to making the broadcaster a government agent."

### Williams gets no aid

U.S. Justice Department officials said Wednesday they have refused to intervene in the extradition proceedings against Robert F. Williams, the former president of the Republic of New Africa.

Williams lost a round in his fight to avoid extradition to North Carolina where he faces charges of kidnaping a white couple when the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday refused to hear Williams' request to declare the proceedings illegal.

Williams, 46, then went to the U.S. Attorney's office here, alleging that the governors and attorney generals of Michigan and North Carolina were conspiring to deny him his civil rights.

Williams fled the country in 1961 to escape prosecution on charges he kidnaped a white couple during a racial disturbance at Monroe, N.C. Williams, at the time president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), claimed he was protecting the couple from an angry mob.

## WHARTON TO FILL VACANCY Selection plan suggested

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton has not yet initiated the procedure to select a replacement for Milton B. Dickerson, who resigned as vice president for student affairs in June.

Wharton told the Academic Council Tuesday that he would, in the "fairly near future," issue letters to the groups to be involved in the procedure and that he would "follow in general" a selection process developed a committee of the Academic Council.

The ad hoc committee, headed up by John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, recommended that the president compile a list of candidates and then ask a special advisory committee for rating of those candidates. The ratings would not be binding upon the President.

President Wharton is reportedly compiling that list, which will remain secret.

Dickerson resigned citing the "killing demands" of the job that he had held since 1967. Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, was named as temporary fill-in.

The advisory committee, according to the proposed procedure, would consist of three members appointed by the President—two to be drawn from the non-administrative membership of the faculty and a third an administrative officer with some knowledge of the position to be filled.

Two students would also serve on the Advisory Committee with ASMSU choosing one and the Council of Graduate Students (CGS) another.

University sources say, however, that President Wharton will

probably include a third student in the advisory committee. The committee would elect a chairman from its own membership, Taylor's committee recommended.

The seven-member faculty committee that drew up the plan also recommended a procedure for selecting a new President. The first part of their report, dealing with procedures for selection of a president, was approved in February, 1969, to facilitate the selection of a new president when former President John A. Hannah left to head the Agency for International Development.

The second part of the report, dealing with other academic officers, was never approved by the council because of their involvement with the report on student participation in academic governance, Taylor said last spring.

Consequently, President Wharton is operating without any formal structure in choosing the new vice president.

## 'Chicago Seven' film shows trial emotion

"The Chicago Conspiracy Trail," a television film based upon the 23,000 pages of court transcript of the "Chicago 7" trial will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in 108 B Wells Hall.

Coproduced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and Time-Life films, the film has been

on Canadian television stations but will probably not appear on American channels since appeals to the trial are still pending.

Frustration with our courts and the American "system" in general is dramatically revealed by the seven American actors in the principal roles. Cliff Gorman stars as Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and Al Freeman Jr. plays Black Panther Bobby Seale.

The Detroit Free Press rated the film a "superb presentation of the atmosphere and emotions of the confrontation in the courtroom."

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# BUF urges motion defeat

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

Over 200 representatives of the Black United Front (BUF) demonstrated the benefits of a united constituency Tuesday night by rallying to encourage defeat of a proposal to end ASMSU voting representation from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

The proposal, introduced last week by Kevin Harty, board vice-chairman, called for reducing OBA's two representatives from voting to non-voting members.

Though Harty had introduced the proposal as a measure to encourage voting equity and reduce special representation on the board, the issue had become increasingly identified as an "anti-black" measure since its presentation.

As the proposal was introduced for board discussion,

more than 125 members of the orderly group crowded the Union sun porch. With the room filled to overflowing, the atmosphere was calmed as the proceedings were moved to larger quarters in the building.

In the new setting, both groups engaged in peaceful, if tense dialogue. Throughout the course of the debate, Harty calmly reaffirmed his reasons for the motion.

Although Harty denounced any previous aspirations to regain voting seats for the Intra-fraternity Council (IFC), Intra-cooperative Council (ICC) and Panhellenic Council, he repeated his allegations that these groups were "minorities" which have "lost their votes and practically much of their power in the interest of equal representation."

Harty's proposition was met with charges of "a return to tokenism" by C. K. Hunt, Brody representative.

Although Harty remained calm throughout the exchange, another advocate of the one-man-one vote principle was less restrained. Larry Stempel, Shaw-McDonel representative, bitterly attacked the black presentations and at one point, following the 13-4 defeat of the motion, engaged in a fiery exchange with Steven Landrum, Akers-Fee representative.

Had the motion passed at the board level, it would have been presented to the student body in a constitutional referendum. Though Harty has the option of catalyzing such a referendum by petition drive, he has decided to let the issue rest.

"The board has decided on a course of action which I suppose

is in the best interest of the student body," Harty said Wednesday.

Harty lauded the group for attending the meeting, claiming "they've showed more interest than anybody else and have

proven how much they want and are willing to work for their votes.

Board Chairman Harold Buckner congratulated both groups for the orderly manner in

which the disagreement was discussed.

Buckner appraised defeat of the motion as "in the best interest of the student body at the present time."

# State legislators agree on redistricting deadline

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
and  
RANDY GARTON

Michigan legislators wrestling with the problem of remapping the state's 19 congressional districts agreed Wednesday to conclude their work before Jan. 1.

Informally heeding warnings by House Elections Committee Chairman Alfred A. Sheridan, D-Taylor, that further delay could throw the re-apportionment question into federal District Court, the bi-partisan group will aim at completing the task prior to federal intervention expected Feb. 1.

State law requires that Michigan's congressional districts be redrawn after each U.S. Census. Current redistricting has been held up, however, due to delays in certifying Michigan census data.

Under a rising state population, the new districts are expected to include about 467,000 persons—an increase of nearly 58,000.

Rep. Marvin R. Stempien,

D-Livonia, House Democratic Majority Leader said the re-apportionment question will have top priority on the House calendar when the lower chamber resumes its session Oct. 26.

"Nobody—Republican or Democrat wants to see this question defaulted to the courts, no matter what our individual differences," Stempien said, "What Democrats want to do is start by laying out the Detroit-Wayne County districts. We have to come out with two black districts, whoever represents them. It's a political necessity."

A decline in population in two black Detroit districts, coupled with growth in

state-wide population has made the futures of these congressional seats uncertain.

Currently, Michigan's congressional districts are mapped in favor of Republicans, with 12 GOP members and seven Democrats, two of which are these black congressmen.

The population shift from Detroit to the suburbs since the last census which has resulted in some tremendous imbalances under the one-man-one-vote requirement.

Members of both the Senate and House apportionment committees have agreed to meet jointly in order to avoid duplication and intra-house squabbling and hopefully wrap up by early December.



### ASMSU meeting

Black United Front members and advocates appeared at the ASMSU meeting to protest the proposal which would relinquish the office of Black Affairs' two votes on the council.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

# Witness stirs controversy over peace rally incident

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A quiet controversy has arisen since the sentencing in Ingham County Circuit Court last Friday of the man who injured 18 people when he drove his car into a mass peace marchers in May, 1970. William Bennett, 253 Maplewood Drive, who did not contest the charge of attempted felonious driving, was found guilty, sentenced to one year probation and instructed to pay \$120 in court costs.

James B. Crawford, East Lansing graduate student, who witnessed the incident, charged Tuesday that the hearing had been a "whitewash."

Crawford said that he offered to give Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, a description of what he had seen, but that Scodeller refused, asking Crawford, "Are you going to tell me how to prosecute my case?"

Although he said he did not remember that particular conversation, Scodeller said, "More than one person called with their own preconceived notions. Some calls were way off base."

Crawford said he had seen Bennett's car approach on the left side of Michigan Avenue and stop about nine feet in front of him. According to Crawford, Bennett "tightened his grip on the wheel. He looked pretty much straight ahead and pursed his lips, gritting his jaw down hard."

turned away for "about 30 seconds" until he heard screams behind him and saw the car turning into the line of marchers.

"I think he knew exactly what he was doing. By the action of sitting behind the wheel and bracing himself for the shock, I'm convinced he readied himself for the impact," Crawford said.

David A. Bunch, a former MSU student who was injured by Bennett's car agreed. "He just looked determined. It appeared as though his intention was to drive into the crowd," Bunch said.

Scodeller disagreed, claiming that Bennett could not have intended to run into the demonstrators. "It could have been the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and he would have done the same thing," Scodeller said.

Although Bennett originally was charged with felonious driving, the charge was changed to attempted felonious driving because of his intoxication, Scodeller said. A second and lesser charge, driving under the influence of alcohol, was absorbed by the attempted felonious driving conviction.

Jack W. Warren, Ingham County Circuit Court judge, disagreed with Crawford's claim that Bennett's gaze had been too steady and too determined for him to have been heavily intoxicated. Bennett indicated in court that he could not remember what had happened the afternoon of the march, Warren said. After his arrest, Bennett had

been given a breathalyzer test which indicated that he was intoxicated.

Scodeller said he had hoped that Bennett's intoxication would cause his license to be suspended. Court records indicated that such action has not been taken.

Responding to the charge that the sentence had been too lenient, Warren said, "People will always differ about what a sentence should be." Another defendant, convicted of manslaughter the same day, also was placed on probation, he added.

The individual's previous problems with the law and his mental state at the time of the alleged crime must be considered before sentencing, Warren said.

Because Bennett had no previous difficulty and because "he did not have the wrongful motive," he was sentenced to one year probation, the judge explained, adding, "What's to be gained by putting him in jail?"

## French try table tactics

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A French and a Chinese cabinet minister squared off with table tennis paddles Tuesday aboard a Chinese ship in the harbor here.

The opponents were Jean Baily, Frency secretary for commerce, and Pai Hsiang-kuo, Chinese minister of foreign trade, who is heading a delegation on a tour of France.

During the impromptu reception, the French officials were shown the room where the ship's crew plays table tennis, a major sport in their country. That's when the two ministers banged the ball back and forth a few times.

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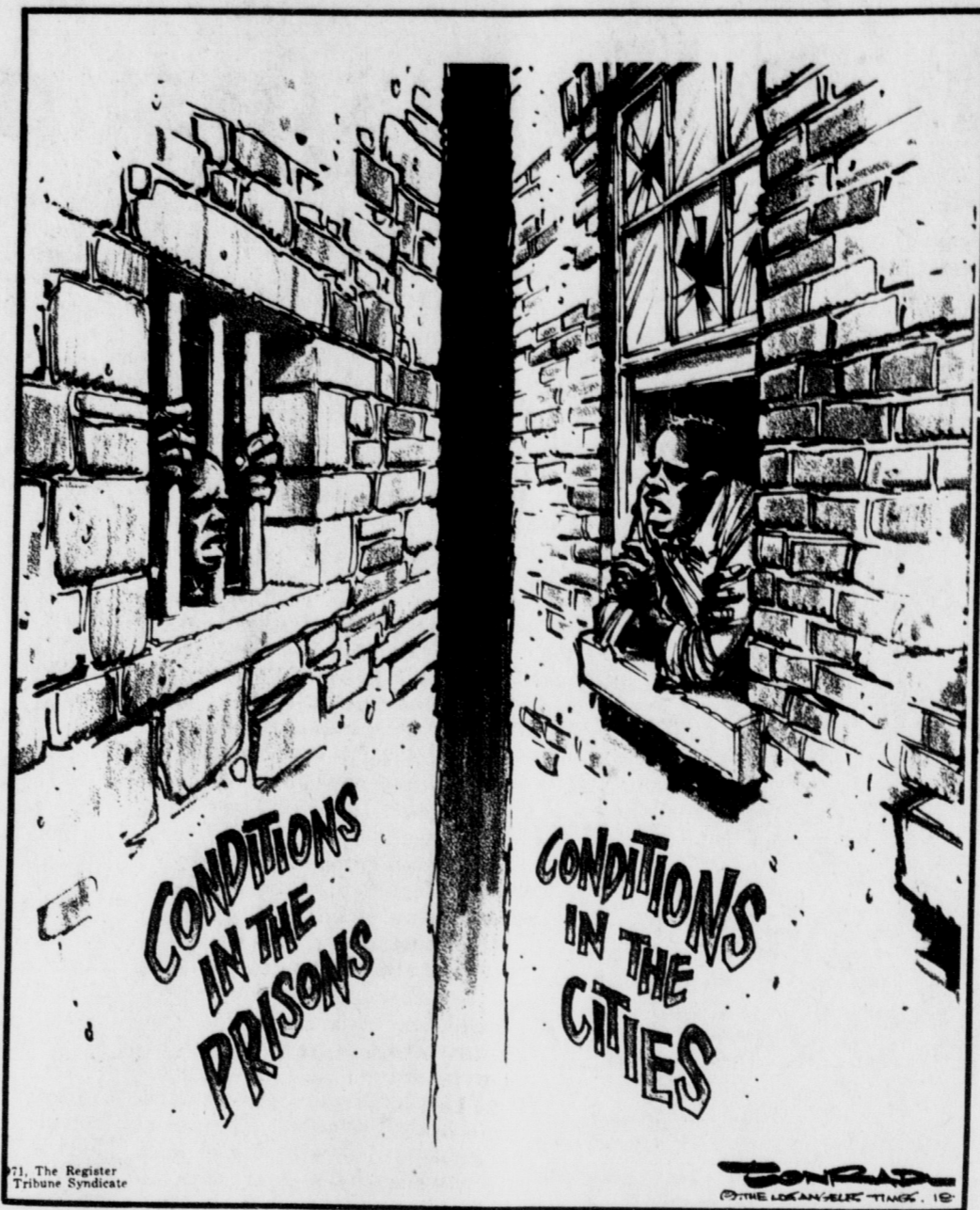
EDITORIALS

Shoplifting increase: who is getting hurt?

Incidents of shoplifting are increasing in East Lansing, perhaps as much as 300 per cent. The student community is to blame for the increase...

consumer and student employee. Business compensates for shoplifting losses by increasing prices and by limiting wage increases.

Whether to shoplift or not is more than just a moral decision. It is a pragmatic one as well. In ripping off local merchants you are ultimately ripping off yourself.



Economic decline: scapegoat looking

WASHINGTON—If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid organizations.

back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea. "A likely story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

OUR READERS' MIND

All power to the responsible

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that the campaign for city council in East Lansing which, because of its University emphasis, should insure a rational analysis of all the issues and a careful examination of the relevant qualifications of each candidate should so rapidly depart from these criteria.

distributed to students. Mr Colburn lists himself and a colleague as being a "legislative analyst" and "school teacher" respectively, while stating that I am "mayor — ten years" and Dr. Brookover is "incumbent councilman".

the people" should not be interpreted to mean power to students or to any other group. It should mean power to those who are informed, who are responsible, and who are willing to solve problems on a rational — not an emotional — basis.

Gordon L. Thomas Mayor of East Lansing East Lansing City Council candidate Oct. 4, 1971

Apologies

To the Editor: To the many juniors standing in line for tickets at the Stadium Monday, I apologize. To the junior girl who allowed me to cut in front of her, I deeply apologize.

Mary Buffamoyer Mason junior Oct. 4, 1971

MSU should examine Iran project further

Part of any university's greatness is measured by the success of its projects outside of the University community. For many years MSU has been conducting international programs of no small stature.

difficult to see how Arya Mehr and MSU can benefit to the fullest from an exchange program. Any MSU professor who decides to teach in Iran will find himself handicapped from the outset and any Iranian scholar who comes to MSU will not dare engage in a truly free exchange of ideas for fear of retaliation upon his return.

AP NEWS SPECIAL

Children: America's only hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress generally takes years to enact programs with a wide social sweep, but in a couple of hours last week the House approved one that could have a tremendous impact on the nation's future.

Yet it passed. There will be a conference with the Senate to agree on a single version, but it should be on President Nixon's desk this month to be either signed into law or vetoed.

And probably most of all the House was responding to a hope expressed by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. "If we have any hope in this country in changing the situation 10, 12, or 15 years from now," she said, "we must do more with children when they are small."

"I must say that I am very disturbed about how much we can really do for the 17-, 18-, or 20-year old who has experienced failure, who has been involved in all kinds of problems and who suffers the disadvantage of a home in the ghetto neighborhood in which he has grown up."



# Save lake' plan gains support

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

the meeting and pledged to work with the sailing club and all other interested students. The MSU Sailing Club has a special interest in the restoration project since the club is located on the south end of Lake Lansing. "You might say we're intimately involved with the Lake Lansing situation," Eric D. Fenton, Port Huron junior and president of the sailing club, said, "because it's our rudders that always get caught in the muck and weeds."

Brown is responsible for an amendment to the Michigan Legislature, enabling the addition of Lake Lansing property to a list of other properties providing "access to inland lakes" to be purchased with some \$500,000 of state funds. After acquisition of the site, state monies would possibly fund beach, camping, marina or fishing areas, Brown said. "Probably only about 20 sites could be purchased with the available money," Brown said. "That's why it's important we make Lake Lansing one of the acquisition sites," he continued. Approximately 150 other lake properties are already on the list, Brown said.

soft to withstand the weight of machinery used in other methods, Snell said. The method is also more economically feasible, he added. "What we're trying to do is set Lake Lansing back about 10,000 years when it was a beautiful, clear lake," Snell said.

## Clinic plans public meet

A public meeting for people who want to quit smoking will be held at 8 p.m. today in 204 Sparrow Hospital. Purpose of the meeting is to explain how "smoking withdrawal clinics" can help the smoker quit. Physicians, health agency members and former smokers who have quit by participating in the withdrawal clinics have joined together to sponsor the sessions. A series of 12 help sessions, conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. will begin October 11. No clinic sessions are planned for November and December. One will be conducted in January. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, contact the Ingham County TB and Respiratory Disease Association in Lansing.

The restoration project for Lake Lansing involves dredging the lake to a depth of 12 feet or hard bottom to clear the lake of human wastes, muck, marl and weeds, John R. Snell, whose engineering firm will do the work, explained. The wastes would be pumped underground to outlying swamp areas through discharge pipes. The clarified water then would return to the lake for reuse. Because of the sun's photosynthetic effect on the deep muck and weed buildup, Lake Lansing currently averages a depth of about 5 or 6 feet. After the dredging, Snell said, a deeper lake will result with better water quality for swimming, boating and water skiing. Hydraulic dredging was chosen because the lake bottom is too

## PROTEST PROJECT

# Marchers urge firing of Fishel

about 30 people marched to Wharton's office Wednesday afternoon after a rally at Beaumont Tower protest MSU's involvement in the Iranian government and demand that Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, be dismissed from the university. The marchers, sponsored by Wharton's office by Elliot G. Ballard, asst. to the president, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, and Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students, who told them that Wharton was not in his office and offered to answer their questions.

Fishel should be fired because of his actions as head of the Vietnam Project, Singleton said. He said students all over the country should unite to rid universities of "racist professors."

try to force your beliefs on people." After a brief dialogue, the marchers left in a state of disappointment.

"We're not getting anywhere here. Let's go back down to where the real power of this University lies—with the thousands of students," one person said.

The project will receive 75 per cent of the monies from federal funds, while the remaining 25 per cent will be covered by local units of government (Meridian Township funds and lakeside property taxes). The actual work will be spread over a three-year period, Sode said.

Sode emphasized that the "Save Lake Lansing" project is unique since it involves a "before

## broadcast to study Indochina practices

Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court Justice, will moderate the final session of the American Society of International Law meeting investigating individual responsibility and the national law of war as it relates to the war in Indochina. The program will be aired over AR-FM at 7 p.m. today, emphasizing, according to National Public Radio, broadcasting the session live from Washington D.C., will be questions dealing with the kind of armed conflict currently being waged in Indochina. Examples they cite are "Are pilots who drop atomic and anti-personnel bombs in free-strike zones where there is reasonable doubt as to military character of the place" culpable for war crimes prosecution? Members of the session will discuss the development and use of new tactics and equipment—napalm, defoliants

and anti-personnel bombs—and attempt to determine whether their use constitute war crimes against humanity.

Members of the session to debate these and other questions are Paul C. Warnke, former general counsel and assistant secretary of defense; Leonard B. Boudin, New York bar; Prof. Telford Taylor, Columbia School of Law and former chief U.S. Counsel for War Crimes at Nuremberg and Prof. Tom Farer, Rutgers University Law School.

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# We Waited! You Stalled! We Demand Answers Now!

"The university will respond to the group . . . we believe we have a good story to tell."  
-Robert Perrin, MSU vice-president  
State Journal Sept. 24, 1971

## THE ISSUES

On September 24 Sol de Atzlan, a Chicano community organization, Board of Directors publicly challenged MSU Cooperative Extension and Agricultural Experiment Station to justify its \$16 million yearly appropriation. We maintain this is violation of land-grant philosophy. You promised an answer.

1. Your role as the scientific and intellectual vanguard of agri-business has caused and created:
  1. unemployment
  2. increased welfare roles
  3. dehumanization of individuals
  4. crippled the small farmer
  5. and shifted the burden to country and local governments

2. Your imperialist agri-business philosophy and programs in Latin America, Asia, and Africa are creating problems that you can't solve in Michigan — mechanization, urbanization, dehumanization, poverty, unemployment, and increasing welfare.
3. You are not an equal-opportunity employer.
4. You have violated the land-grant philosophy.
5. Your investments for agri-business ignores and perpetuates the problems of migrants, small farmers, and the urban poor.

**WE DEMAND AN ANSWER NOW!**

We challenge you, Dean Boger, Director McIntyre, Director Wittwer, Chairman Hathaway and vice-president Perrin to a public hearing and debate on these issues.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971  
Room 100  
Engineering Building  
7:30 p.m.

or

We will be in the Board Room Oct. 15, 1971

Stop treating the migrants and rural poor like the University treats students!

**SOL DE ATZLAN**

(Paid Advertisement)



# Spartan booters batter Michigan

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Powered by three goals by Nick Dujon and two by Gerry Murray, the MSU soccer team easily defeated the University of Michigan 6-2 on a wet and cold Wednesday afternoon.

Ahead 1-0 at the start of the third quarter, the much criticized Spartan offense began to move the ball with authority and it paid with Dujon's tallies (all coming in the third quarter) and an MU victory.

The win left the Spartans with an unbeaten 3-0 record for the season, while the Wolverines evened their record at 1-1-1.

The first quarter saw no scoring by either squad as both teams settled for a ball-control-type offense that couldn't penetrate the others' defense.

In the second quarter, Murray had a great chance to open the scoring when the Michigan goalkeeper, Karol Krotki, was detected by the referee for touching the ball with his hand outside his defensive zone line.

Murray received a direct free kick in front of the goalie but Krotki managed to get a piece of the hard drive. The ball bounced over to Frank Fisher, who hit the post on the rebound shot. But Murray made good on a second chance at the 21:41 mark of the quarter as he connected on a soft shot past Krotki, who was out of position. A nice head-butt pass by Dujon set up the forward and center halfback Steve Twelman also drew an assist. The first half ended with a 1-0 Spartan lead.

It was extremely disappointing to see our play in the first half but we began to control the ball in the third quarter and the shots he went in," Coach Payton said. "Dujon played much better than he has been."

Indeed he did but some of the credit must go to his linemates as they set him up perfectly on each of his three tallies.

Andy Mayer gave Dujon a nice pass and the 6-foot-1, 160-pound Jamaican put the Spartans ahead 2-0 with a shot from the lower right corner of the net at the 16:13 mark of the quarter.

Four minutes later, at 20:25, the right player Nigel Gordon sprung Dujon into the air with a nice pass and he scored his second goal of the game, the third for the Spartans, in a hard blast.

Dujon's third goal of the game came at 4:00 for the booters a minute 55-seconds later, just before the end of the quarter. Gordon Robinson made it work with a good setup and then pushed a shot into the net of the Michigan net.

The Wolverines got on the board with a goal by the right defender Daniel Boyce, assisted by team captain Bob Kison. It came at the 9:28 mark of the fourth quarter and ended the Spartan goalkeeping man's bid for a shutout.

Murray then scored his second goal of the contest on an assist from Robinson slightly over four minutes later, making the score 6-0 for MSU.

A tally by Goodison, with the assist going to inside defender Robinson, into the left corner of the net ended the quarter for the Spartans. It came at 14:25 of the quarter.

The Wolverine duo of Boyce and Defelice combined once again for a Michigan tally with Defelice doing the passing and Boyce again finishing off the play. It was a last-gasp effort by the tired Michigan squad, who ended the game with only one substitute player available to the regulars a rest.

The next opponent for the Spartan booters will be Spring Hill, again at home, on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.



### Keep-a-way

MSU forward Nick Dujon battles for the ball with a Michigan defender in a game played Tuesday afternoon. Dujon scored three goals in the third period to open the game up in the 6-2 Spartan win.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## PITT IN SERIES

# Bucs hammer Giants, 9-5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League pennant Wednesday, riding the brilliant relief pitching of young Bruce Kison and three-run homers by Al Oliver and Richie Hebner to a clinching, 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates, trailing 5-2 when San Francisco rocked starter Steve Blass for eight hits, including two home runs, in the first two innings, tied the game on Hebner's blast in the second and put it out of reach with Oliver's homer in the sixth.

But the real hero was Kison, a fuzzy-cheeked 21-year-old whose gutsy pitching performance came when the Pirates needed it most.

They will go into the World Series against the American League champion Baltimore Orioles with the health of two regular starting pitchers, Dock Ellis and Nelson Briles, in question, and may have to call on Kison again.

Kison, who was pitching for the Charleston, W. Va., Charlies of the International League until July 3, choked off the Giants on two hits in four and two-thirds innings Wednesday and, in one stretch, he retired 10 straight batters.

Dave Giusti, as he did 30 times during the regular season and again Tuesday in the playoffs, got the save. He came into the game with two out in the seventh and stopped the Giants the rest of the way without another hit.

Thousands in the crowd of 35,487 raced on to the field as Bobby Bonds bounced out for the final out of the game, fittingly recorded on a ground out that went from Hebner at third base to Bob Robertson at first.

FLASH GORDON COMING TO MSU?

Hebner and Robertson, who are roommates, were the batting heroes for Pittsburgh, which won three straight playoff games after losing the opener even though Willie Stargell's bat was mysteriously silent.

Stargell, the major league home run champion with 48, had a miserable 0-14 in the playoffs. He hit only two balls past the infield and he struck out six times.

"It's a good thing they haven't been depending on me to do anything," Stargell said. If Stargell's bat was not a factor in the playoffs, certainly his presence was.

The pennant was decided in the sixth inning when the Pirates shattered a 5-5 tie with four runs, and an intentional walk to Stargell figured prominently.

With one out, Dave Cash lined a single to right center. Hebner then bounced sharply to first, where McCovey tagged him out after momentarily juggling the ball—thereby missing a chance at an inning-ending double play and allowing Cash to take second base.

Roberto Clemente, the next batter, took a disputed called

first strike, arguing briefly with plate umpire Andy Olsen. Clemente then blasted Gaylord Perry's next pitch—his 112th and last in the game—back through the middle to centerfield to score Cash and give the Pirates a 6-5 lead.

Jerry Johnson, relieving Perry, intentionally walked Stargell after a passed ball allowed Clemente to take second base. Oliver, who popped out in a similar situation in the fourth after Stargell was purposely passed, slammed Johnson's 2-1

pitch into the second deck in right field about 400 feet from home plate.

Perry, who beat Blass 5-4 in the series opener, struggled all the way this time. He made 95 pitches in the first four innings but pitched out of trouble.

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# Pep rally 7 p.m. tonight, located behind Jenison

Way back in 1966 there was a pep rally for the Notre Dame contest that was billed "game of the century." Since that game there has not been an organized pep rally at MSU.

But with an all-important game only two days away the union of student support is urgently needed. That is the reason for the scheduled rally.

The MSU - University of Michigan game will be a pivotal contest for both teams. There will be no tomorrow for the loser. Both teams are eyeing a possible Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl trip. The climax comes Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Students are usually good for 10 points. A pep rally is called to fire up the campus and provide a bit of enthusiasm. Because of the conflicts with the James Taylor concert Friday night, the pep rally will take place tonight at 7 on the archery range behind Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coach Duffy Daugherty will say a few words along with captains Eric Allen and Ron Curl. Other members of the team will also be there.

The MSU cheerleaders will lead the rally and Band Director Ken Bloomquist will supply a small pep band.

Several area television stations have showed interest and indicated that they will be on hand to shoot film of the rally. The field accommodates approximately 8,000 but the entire university is urged to attend.

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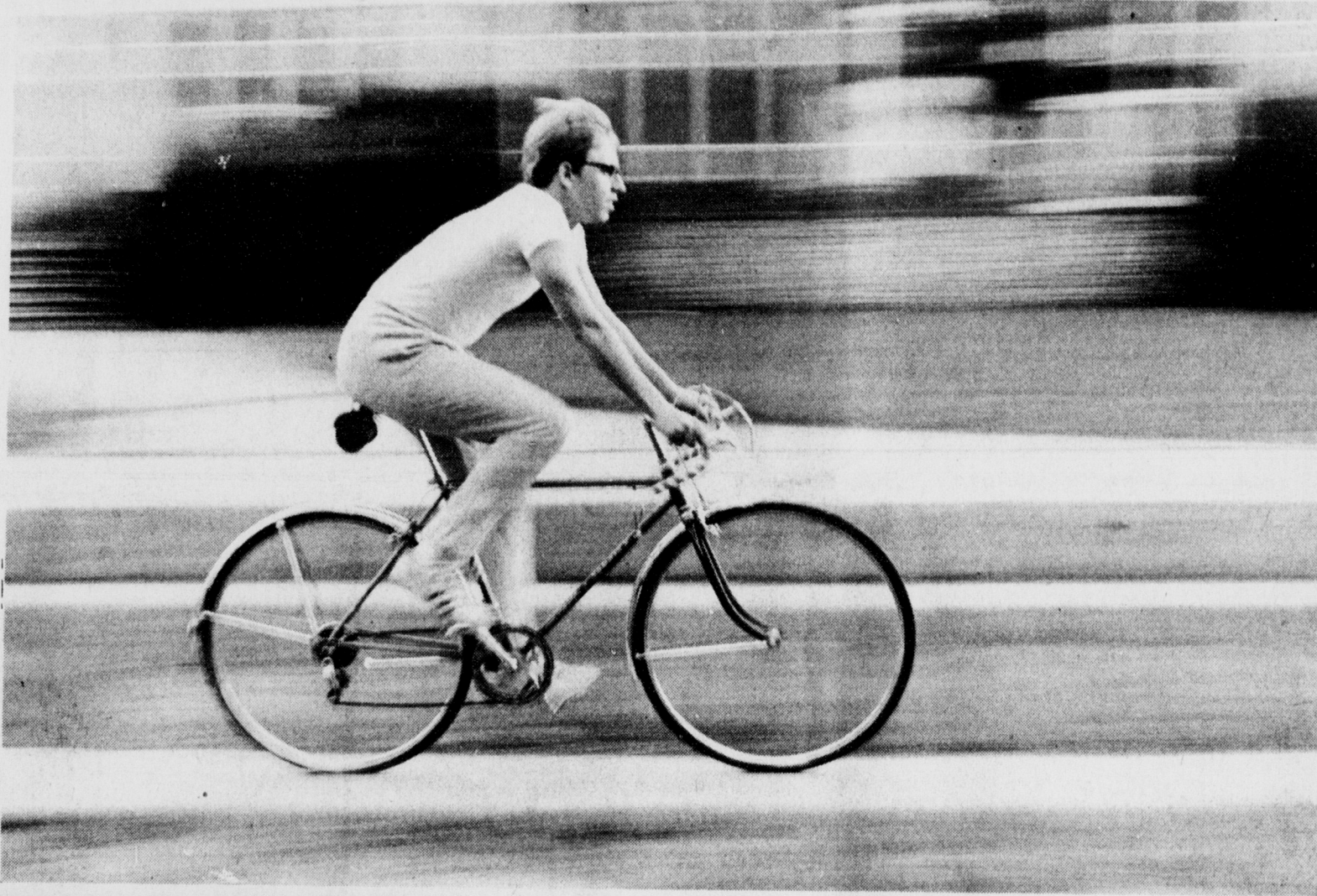




# Fall--a something for everyone season



Much can be said about fall at MSU. It's the beginning of the academic year. It's football season. It's colorful. It's a time to book and make up for all the other bad terms. It's a time to revive a spring romance or end a summer fling. It's a time to get away from summer hassles. But most of all, fall is the best time of year to dry clean all your winter woollens.



State News photos by

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