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# hree trustees favor divulging faculty pay

East Lansing, Michigan

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Members of the board of trustees polled Wednesday agreed that information on faculty salaries should be accessible to the

The question of salary access was raised recently by members of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU, who claim salary records are being concealed by the dministration to cover up University-wide discrimination against women faculty and

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, will hand over the complete list of individual MSU faculty and employe salaries to the State News at noon Saturday.

"Tell Cantlon if he wants to stop me he an get a court order," White said.

Provost John E. Cantlon told the State News Monday that University policy prohibits revealing individual faculty nember's salaries.

Bob Repas, professor of labor and ndustrial relations, revealed Wednesday he contents of a letter he received May 12, 1971, from Herman L. King, assistant rovost. The letter began:

"Dr. Cantlon has referred to me your etter of May 7 regarding the possible

### Senate OKs military bills, Vietnam exit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted verwhelmingly Wednesday to authorize \$21 billion for military weapons and research by passing a bill that calls also for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Passage of the big arms bill by an 82-4 vote

came after the Senate blocked an effort to force a new presidential election in South Vietnam and set the stage for an effort to override President Nixon's delay of a federal

The arms bill, already passed by the House in a slightly different form, goes back to that body before going to conference for resolution of the differences.

The nay votes were cast by four Democratic senators, J. W. Fulbright, Ark., Mike Mansfield, Montana, Gaylord Nelson,

Wisconsin, and Mike Gravel, Alaska. The bill had been under debate for less than three weeks; the shortest time the arms measure has taken to pass the Senate since before Pentagon critics began mobilizing

against it in 1969. By a vote of 60 to 25, the Senate rejected the amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., to shorten the six-month deadline for U.S. withdrawal voted earlier if

SouthVietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu fails to call a new election by Feb. 3. Montoya accused the United States of partial responsibility for Thieu's uncontested re-election last Sunday, asserting that "In the name of political expediency, America has openly assisted South Vietnam's President Thieu in stifling

Then, on a 44-38 tally, it rejected a move by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to block a provision in the bill that would break the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia and permit U.S. imports of

strategically important chrome ore. The Nixon administration had backed Fulbright's effort, indicating through Senate leaders it wouldn't use the authority

Once more, the military procurement measure, which authorizes projects for which actual money will be voted in a later appropriations bill, survived the Senate with

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release to your department of the salaries of individual members. There is no stated University policy prohibiting this practice."

King suggested however, that Repas obtain from each member of his department a written statement authorizing the release of his salary to other members of the department.

"Each faculty member accepted a position at Michigan State University assuming that his salary is private information," King wrote, "and I would assume some faculty members might protest the release of such information if they had not authorized it."

There is some precedent. Some years ago one department decided all its salary

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practice caused so much ill will that it was discontinued," King added.

Cantlon said the faculty had voted sometime in the past to keep salaries confidential.

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

"I can't see how information can be private concerning how public money is spent on public employes," he said.

Thursday, October 7, 1971

Several attorneys have told the State News that salary information concerning employes of a state-supported institution is intended by law to be accessible to the

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he has maintained for several years that faculty salary information should be made public.

Stevens said, however, that he was not suggesting any salary proceedures are improper, but only that because other public employes' salaries are public, "all should be public."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor,

"I see no reason for faculty salaries not to be made public. My impression is that the employe of any public agency is not granted that privacy by law."

Ms. Carrigan said she knew about the women's discrimination argument, but said if salary information is public one should not need a specific reason to obtain access

"The point is," Cantlon said Wednesday, "that people employed by the University are not state employes. This has caused a great deal of confusion. They are not. They are employes of the University. The University is a constitutionally autonomous body."

In addition, Cantlon said, the University obtains many kinds of funds in addition to state money. Student fees and grants from private sources are examples.

"The University spends almost the same amount of dollars from other sources as it gets from the legislature, many of which go into salaries," he said.

Cantlon also indicated that people have said invasion of privacy law suits may be one way to approach this problem.

#### VICTORY FOR NIXON

### \$15.4 billion tax cut approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Without even calling the roll, the House passed Wednesday a bill to cut business and individual taxes \$15.4 billion over the next three years.

It was a victory for President Nixon, Even though the measure was modified to give individuals more and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his

organized labor. Union chiefs had staged a last-minute blitz against the measure, contending it is still a bonanza for business. All individual taxpayers would benefit at least a little under the measure. Those at the poverty level and for some distance above it

Automobile buyers would save an average of \$200 on new cars purchased.

Business would get a tax subsidy on new equipment purchased. This incentive to stimulate orders and employment and to make U.S. plants more competitive is a major administration objective.

Hoping to speed the measure to enactment by early November, the Senate Finance Committee opens hearings, Thursday. However, strenuous efforts to reshape the tax relief are expected on the senate floor. Some of the effects the bill would have on

By next year, individuals with no more than \$2,050 income or families of four with no more than \$4,300 would have no income

A typical individuals earning \$3,500 would save \$24 on this year's tax, \$59 on next year's \$51 on 1973 earnings. If he earned \$15,000, his savings would be \$7 this year.

\$13 next year, none thereafter. A married couple with no dependents earning \$7,500 would save \$24 this year, \$67 next year, \$33 in 1973. But such a couple earning \$15,000 would save \$7, \$13

and nothing in the corresponding years. For a family of four, at \$7,500 income the

savings would be \$29, \$77 and \$30. For such a family at \$15,000, the savings would be \$22, \$44 and nothing, and at

\$25,000 they would be \$28, \$56 and nothing.

A speedup of increased personal exemption, already to be staged in under present law, accounts for the bulge of savings in 1972.

According to over-all estimates, individual income taxes would be cut by about \$2 billion this year, \$5 billion in 1972 and \$2.7 billion in 1973.



# Wharton favors 7% pay hike despite state budget action

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

A proposal for a 7 per cent salary increase for faculty and staff will be weighed by the board of trustees at a special meeting 6 p.m. Friday in the Heritage Room of Kellogg

The meeting was arranged by the University administration Wednesday as President Wharton announced his decision to recommend the 7 per cent raise despite a possible reduction of up to 3 per cent in the state's appropriation to MSU

Friday's meeting is actually a postponement of a previous planned Sept. 29 trustee meeting which was cancelled when the governor ordered the state budget office to withhold up ct 3 per cent of all 1971-72 appropriations.

In a statement issued Wednesday to University faculty and staff, Wharton said that he felt it to be in the best interests of

MSU and its personnel to go ahead with the full 7 per cent increase.

"We could provide the 7 per cent increase as originally planned, with no strings, making up any later deficit through forced savings and perhaps painful program reallocations," Wharton said, citing the option he had chosen.

In deciding to recommend the 7 per cent amount, Wharton rejected a possible route of a lesser salary increase of about 3.5 to 4 per cent. He also might have provided the 7 per cent increase now and retracted it later, if conditions warranted.

The administration's decision was made without any knowledge of the amount the state budget office will elect to withhold from MSU's \$76-million appropriation. A state budget office decision is expected within a few weeks, and a full 3 per cent cut would cost MSU about \$2,282,640 in its appropriation.

It has been estimated that a 7 per cent pay raise would cost about \$4 million. Wharton noted that the 7 per cent is an average figure.

In his statement to faculty, Wharton indicated that the administration's detailed recommendations to the trustees Friday will adhere closely to a recommendation of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee regarding equitable distribution of any average 7 per cent salary raise.

The compensation committee's guidelines give first priority to full professors and second priority to associate professors for the largest percentage of increase. Both academic ranks rate poorly in comparison with leading Big 10 college salaries.

Also, the committee recommended that a minimum of \$300 be given to all promotees and a minimum of \$200 be given to all faculty members appointed on a 12-month basis. The recommendations also include merit increases to be granted to faculty members at all ranks.

Wharton said severe economic measures in operations and major reductions in

#### **Petitions**

Petitions for two Off Campus Council seats may be picked up today and Friday in 307 Student Services.

to finance the raises. 'While there will be some economizing in the area of personnel, through restrictions on short-term or temporary employment and the replacement of turnovers, no layoffs

are contemplated," he said. "We already are in serious financial straits," Wharton said in a statement to the

"We hope that this will be taken into

account when determinations are made on

the amount to be withheld. However, we also feel that any funds withdrawn from the University which are not used should be returned to MSU at the earliest possible time," he said.

"If this happens, we will be able to lift some of the temporary emergency adjustments we must make to protect ourselves, and also to reassess some of the long-range educational program changes we will have to make if we lose the full amount," he said.

#### PANEL STUDIES

### Plans evolving for student reps

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

Implementation of procedures for the selection of student representatives to University committees is being coordinated by a committee headed by Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students. Mark Bathurst, Fairfax, Va. junior, and Walter Farrell, Raleigh,

N.C. graduate student, will serve on the committee with members Members of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council and

University administrators originated the committee Sept. 28 in an

effort to insure the selection of student representatives to University committees by the Jan. 1 deadline. The committee has written a document which covers many of the implementation steps and raises interpretative questions that will

have to be resolved before implementation is complete. Questions involving identification of student contingency and the representation of students in more than one department are

included in the document. The six-page document will be distributed to assistant deans, department heads and key faculty and student leaders. Any questions or comments directed toward the committee will be greatly appreciated.

"I suspect it is going to be difficult to meet the Oct. 22 deadline but everyone involved is giving this a high priority," Hekhuis said Tuesday afternoon. "Hopefully the committee will come up with procedures,

models and suggestions that will be helpful," he said. "I don't see anyone dragging their feet. I think a lot of people are raising good questions that will be very helpful."

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Search

The students from Science Education Methods class searched for hidden objects, such as toothpicks, in an experiment behind McDonel Hall. This student, Chuck Gates, Grand Rapids junior, intently combs the grass for State News photo by Don Gerstner

### Charles Evers to talk on Mississippi politics

Charles Evers, first black mayor of biracial Fayette, Miss., and gubernatorial candidate in that state, will speak on Mississippi politics at 2 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Although Evers is Democratic national committeeman from Mississippi, he will run as an independent next month against Democrat William Waller. He believes his changes of winning are slim, but counts the

fact that he is able to run as important. It is expected that black voters will turn out to elect some of the 220 black candidates running with Evers. Mississippi's blacks make up about 37 per cent of the state's population, yet less than

per cent of those holding elective offices. The lecture is open to the public and sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, the College of Social Science, College of Arts and Letters, and James Madison.



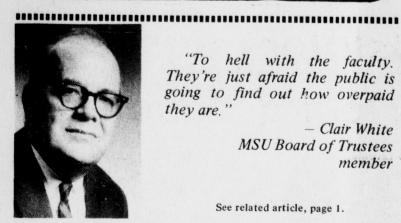
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"To hell with the faculty. They're just afraid the public is going to find out how overpaid they are."

> - Clair White MSU Board of Trustees

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#### 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 batallion 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

#### Ky announces election

Vice President Nyuyen 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.



#### 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 excape 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.

# Nixon to outline 'Phase 2' p

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.

President Nixon ordered the region's history.

Justice Dept. Wednesday to seek

injunctions for an 80-day cooling

- off period to end deadlocked

labor disputes on the Pacific

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

after a board of inquiry reported

to him that the West Coast

that have continued a strike of

15,000 longshoremen on the

West Coast since July 1, the

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Coast and the port of Chicago.

Nixon seeks order

to curb dock strike

Press secretary Ronald L.

is deadlocked with no chance of inquiry.

Ziegler said the board also

In San Francisco, U.S. Atty.

James L. Browning Jr. said a

request for an injunction to halt

the West coast dock strike would

District Court in San Francisco.

Browning said Deputy Asst.

It was the first time President

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley

act, passed in 1947 to deal with

labor disputes that imperial the

Ziegler said Nixon based his

decision on the fact that

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and Chicago disputes "would

imperil national health or

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Nixon's action some 51/2 hours be filed late Wednesday in U.S.

negotiations would take an Atty. Gen. E. Grey Lewis had

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Nixon thus will beat by more than a week the Nov. 13. 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 administer the wage-price freeze, appears 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

Ziegler said, however, Nixon's

decision not to move now against

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to 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 beyong 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 East and Gulf Coast strikes The Senate Post Office and Civil Service determined that the dispute that "was clearly influenced by the has tied up 10 Chicago grain status of bargaining" as reported Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, elevators in the Great Lakes area by the four-member board of countermanding Nixon's previous order deferring

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

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

The House brushed aside mounting labor opposition and passed by voice vote a three-year

program of tax cuts totaling \$15.4 billion for business and individuals. The action came despite a steppedup 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.

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#### 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 Wharton is reportedly compiling that list, which will

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 to 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,

University sources say, however, that President Wharton will

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Taylor's committee recommended. The seven-member faculty committee that drew up the plan also

The committee would elect a chairman from its own membership.

probably include a third student in the advisory committee.

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 Internation 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 on Canadian television stations

Trail," a television film based but will probably not appear on upon the 23,000 pages of court American channels since appeals attorney, a d transcript of the "Unicago" trial will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in 108 B Wells Hall.

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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."



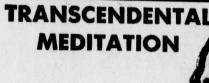
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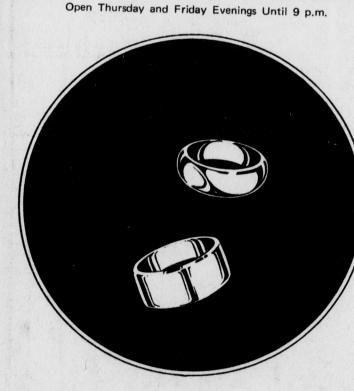


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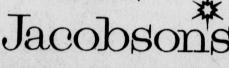
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By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

A quiet controversy has arisen

nce the sentencing in Ingham

ounty Circuit Court last Friday

the man who injured 18 people

hen he drove his car into a mass

peace marchers in May, 1970.

William Bennett, 253

laplewood Drive, who did not

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secute my case?" Although he said he did not member that particular inversation, Scodeller said. ore than one person called ith their own preconceived otions. Some calls were way off

Crawford said he had seen ennett's car approach on the left de of Michigan Avenue and stop out nine feet in front of him. ccording to Crawford, Bennett en "tightened his grip on the heel. He looked pretty much raight ahead and pursed his lips, itting his jaw down hard." At this point, Crawford said, he

over peace rally incident

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.

turning into the line of marchers. 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.

Scodeller disagreed, claiming added. 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 done the same thing," Scodeller

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

what had happened the afternoon

of the march, Warren said. After his arrest, Bennett had

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turned away for "about 30 been given a breathalizer test The individual's previous seconds" until he heard screams which indicated that he was problems with the law and his behind him and saw the car intoxicated.

Witness stirs controversy

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Scodeller said he had hoped "I think he knew exactly what would cause his license to be suspended. Court records indicated that such action has not been taken.

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

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

the sentence had been too year probation, the judge lenient, Warren said, "People will explained, adding, "What's to be always differ about what a gained by putting him in jail?" sentence should be." Another defendant, convicted of manslaughter the same day, also The GABLES was placed on probation, he needs girls French try to model next week MARSEILLE, France (AP) -A French and a Chinese cabinet CONTACT ALEX minister squared off with table

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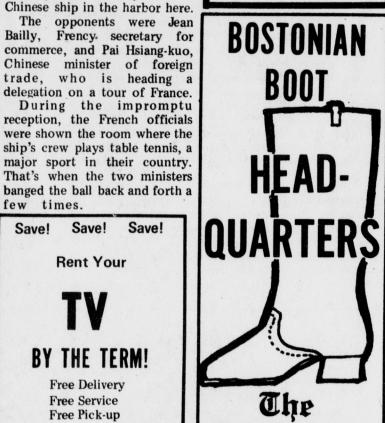
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# BUF urges motion defeat

By JONI BENN State News Staff Writer

demonstrated the benefits of a united constituency Tuesday night be 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 representatives from voting to non-voting members.

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,

'he did not have the wrongful

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Union sun porch. With the room Wednesday. Over 200 representatives of filled to overflowing, the the Black United Front (BUF) atmosphere was calmed as the 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 vice-chairman, called for any previous aspirations to reducing OBA's two regain voting seats for the Intra-fraternity Council (IFC), Intra- cooperative Council (ICC) Though Harty had introduced and Panhellenic Council, he the proposal as a measure to 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 1. tokenism" by C. K. Hunt, Brody

representative. Although Harty remained 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 mental state at the time of the presented to the student body in alleged crime must be considered a constitutional referendum. that Bennett's intoxication before sentencing, Warren said. Though Harty has the option of catalyzing such a referendum by Because Bennett had no petition drive, he has decided to

previous difficulty and because let the issue rest. "The board has decided on a nearly 58,000. Responding to the charge that motive," he was sentenced to one course of action which I suppose

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more than 125 members of the is in the best interest of the proven how much they want and which the disagreement was orderly group crowded the student body," Harty said are willing to work for their discussed.

Harty lauded the group for attending the meeting, claiming than anybody else and have groups for the orderly manner in the present time.'

Buckner appraised defeat of Board Chairman Harold the motion as . "in the best proceedings were moved to "they've showed more interest Buckner congratulated both interest of the student body at

### State legislators agree on redistricting deadline

re-apportionment question will

have top priority on the House

calendar when the lower

chamber resumes its session Oct.

"Nobody-Republican or

Democrat wants to see this

question defaulted to the courts.

By JOANNA FIRESTONE **RANDY GARTON** 

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

Informally heeding warnings by House Elections Committee Chairman Alfred A. Sheridan. calm throughout the exchange, D-Taylor, that further delay another advocate of the one 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

Rep. Marvin R. Stempien,

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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

two black Detroit districts, squabbling and hopefully wrap coupled with growth in up by early December.

D-Livonia, House Democratic state-wide population has made Majority Leader said the 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 inbalances 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 A decline in population in duplication and intra-house



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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 and no one seems to be denying it. Indeed, tales of who ripped-off what from where are becoming quite common. But the shoplifting must stop.

Shoplifters have been analyzed and psychologically disected ad nauseum. Some (clinically labeled kleptomaniacs) steal unconsciously, others for the thrill, and a few because they are desperate. In this community, though, the percentage of shoplifters who fall in these three categories is small. Most articles rip-off are non-essentials, thoroughly destroying the common notion that students steal only what they need to survive.

Apparently most students shoplift for another reason-it saves them money for beer and dope and some new clothes. Moreover, respect for the business establishment has steadily been deteriorating; shoplifting is easily justified by those who claim that since business rips them off with high prices, the favor should be returned. Shoplifting, they rationalize, neutralizes excess profits and is, therefore, admissable in a revolutionary perspective.

Business is assuredly not the only one that is affected. Shoplifting eventually hurts the student

consumer and student employee. Business compensates for shoplifting losses by increasing prices and by limiting wage increases. It is sometimes argued that were shoplifting eliminated, prices would not decrease and wages would not increase. But such arguments are not necessarily valid. When, for instance, Montgomery Wards in Chicago reduced incidents of shoplifting through better security, prices were dropped and the employees union bargained for and received a share of the new (or at least not lost) revenue.

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.



## MSU should examine Iran project further

Part of any university's greatness is difficult to see how Arya Mehr and 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.

One such program earned the University a nationwide reputation, a reputation it could have very well done without. This was the infamous Vietnam Project in which MSU did the people of Southeast Asia a great many fovors, such as training Ngo Dinh Diem's secret police.

When this project was publicized back in 1966, then MSU President John Hannah stated, "We have learned many lessons since then . . . We try to avoid situations of great political sensitivity . . . "Yet MSU is now about ready to embark upon a project in a country of immeasurable political sensitivity, Iran.

Power and wealth in Iran are concentrated in the hands of a few. The per capita income in Iran is less than \$350 per year. Yet this fall the Shah plans to honor the 2,500th of the Iranian monarchy, lliterally hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent to wine and dine foreign dignitaries. Such monarchial squandering is de rigeur in Iran.

More significant for the University is the nature of academic freedom in Iran. MSU plans in its Iran project to exchange professors with Arya Mehr University, which is named for the Shah and is almost directly under his control. An exchange project with Arya Mehr is in effect an exchange project with the Snah.

Considering the Shah's consistent intolerance toward dissent in Iran, it is

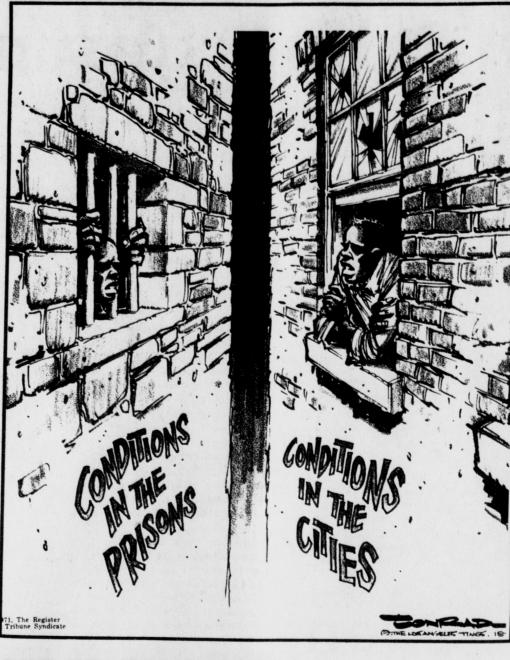
MSU can benefit to the fullest from an exchange program. Any MSU professor who decides to teach in Iran will find himself handicapped from the outset and any Iranian scholar who comes to MSU will not dare engage in a truly free exchange of ideas for fear of retaliation upon his return.

In addition, the purpose of having an exchange program with Iran has not yet been clearly defined. The text of the formal agreement lists no specific goals and objectives, just generalities. This is the most crucial criticism of the Iran Project. It is a case of the proverbial pig in the poke. We do not exactly know what we're getting in this bargain.

The University, of course, should not abruptly cut off the Iran Project simply because of the oppressive nature of the country. If MSU's foreign programs dealt with only "enlightened" principalities, there would be few, if any foreign projects.

Yet in this instance the University needs to further examine the Iran Project to a least map out specific programs and prevent the possibility of a Vietnam project, take two. If professors are to be exchanged, the University community deserves to know such matters as which professors are going to Iran, which Iranians are coming here, and who is handling whose salaries.

This examination should not be limited to just the Iran project; all 59 foreign projects should be similarly scrutinized. We could not have forgotten the lessons of the Vietnam Project this rapidly.



#### OUR READERS' MIND

### All power to the responsible

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. Just the other day, in a State News "Point of View" column, Mr. Colburn, one of these candidates, launched an attack on the present city government by employing such emotion-laden terms as "nigger," "ghetto," "blatant discrimination," "backlash" — all of which have the effect of short-circuiting the thinking process, polarizing the community, and, of course, bringing votes to the candidate.

Ofequal' concern to me are the partially true and sometimes incomplete pieces of information written by a person who seeks the responsibility of city councilman. For example, the Whitehills Park was places where it is not to serve one "wealthy" subdivision, but because it was next to a public school playground, because land was available in that location, and because it is designed to serve the entire region including children and adults of the less economically fortunate Tower Gardens area in Meridian Township.

And again, the peripheral route, even if the plan remains unchanged, will not "run through" Valley Court Park, but at worst will take a small slice off one side of the park which, in staff opinion, will not impair its efficiency nor reduce its usability.

Another example of incomplete information is contained in a separate flyer

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". Why did he not list our primary occupation as "professor of communication" and "professor of sciology and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs"? The answer, I think, is obvious. If candidates are to be identified as "student oriented", it is better not to mention that two of your opponents have taught at this university and worked with its students for many years. Indeed, we are the only candidates on the ballot whose close involvement with university students has been the focus of our professional careers.

No one on the present city council denies that students increase the amount of state revenues returned to the city or that, if they are residents of the city, they have the legal right to register and vote here. But I think that if anyone will take the time to find out, he will discover that we have always treated students at council or commission meetings just as we have other citizens of the community. We have listened carefully, we have weighed arguments and evidence, and we have attempted to come up with answers that were fair to everyone - and we shall continue to do that.

As in the question of voter registration, we consider that whether a person is a student or a businessman, a housewife or a coed is irrelevant to the process of decision-making. I am sure that the students would want it this way. "power to

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.

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

I wouldn't be surprised if a new Joe

McCarthy came out of the woodwork and

held Senate hearings to identify the culprits

who have made the American balance of payments the worst in American history.

"Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and

"I was employed by the U.S. government

to act as technical adviser to the West

"I told them to start fresh with new factories and new machinery. I said that the

only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small,

inexpensive car that would appeal to young

people and Americans who were looking for

"Did you realize at the time you were

"I was only following orders, sir. At that

time we were supposed to put Germany

destroying the American automobile

Germans on automobile production, sir." "And what did you advise the West

The hearings might go like this:

organizations.

Germans to do?"

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industry?

Gordon L.Thomas Mayor of East Lansing East Lansing City Council candidate

### **Apologies**

To the Editor:

To the many juniors standing in line for To the junior girl who allowed me to cut in front of her, I deeply apologize. My two children were waiting for me to pick them up at 1:30 at the Mason Day Care Center. I needed to exchange my football coupons for tickets on this afternoon, and since I had not purchased coupons before, I had no idea that lines of at least 30 people each were part of exchange situation. It was 1:20 and I was ready to panic, and when I did panic, I abruptly made my way to the head of the line. Kindly, a junior girl let me in front of her, much to the dismay of the man at the ticket office who let me know what he thought. I want to again sincerely apologize to all those around me whom I offended, it won't happen again.

Mary Buffamoyer Mason junior Oct. 4, 1971

back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's

"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."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar, Get out of here! You disgust me... I will now call William Kotweiler. Mr. Kotweiler, it says here in your folder that after World War [ you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry." "Yes sir. Gen. MacArthur asked for me

personally.

Economic decline:

scapegoat looking

ART BUCHWALD

"Don't bring that great American's name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and sellit for less. Do you deny this?"

"I probably did tell them that. You see..." "We don't want explanations, Kotweiler How could an American tell the Japaneseto undersell the Americans?"

"I guess I got carried away. Besides, who would have ever thought the Japanese could

"May the good Lord have mercy on you.
I'm holding you over for contempt...I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes.

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show then how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched.'

"And now, thanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

"But, Senator, if we hadn't taught the Italians how to make shoes for export, the Russians were going to do it. How did ! know at the time that the Italians would make a good shoe?'

"You are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live ....

"Gentlemen, I have here in my hand a list of 5,000 State Department and U.S. foreign aid employees all who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action.

As two federal marshals carry Wainright out of the hearing room, tears streaming down his face, he keeps crying, "But I was only following orders.'

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#### ........... Misplaced Memo

To: East Lansing Mayor Gordon

Re: An additional \$180,000 in state revenue-sharing money. Boss

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### **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 It has as its goal nothing less than seeing to

it that each child born in the United States is given an opportunity to develop to his full potential.

In pursuit of that goal it would establish a nationwide network of day-care centers where the preschool children of working mothers, or those from impoverished families, would receive a wide variety of health, educational and nutritional services.

No one knows how much it would cost. Before the House trimmed the number of children who would be eligible for free services - to those from families with incomes under \$4,320 - the administration estimated it at \$20 billion a year.

The Senate, which passed a similar program a few months ago, thinks it might cost \$2 billion. The managers of the House bill talked vaguely of \$250 million or \$350

When the House voted to launch this new program hardly any of the members know more than the broad outlines of what they were passing. It was offered as an amendment to the Economic Opportunity Act, not as a separate bill, so there was no report from a committee explaining it, as is required with a bill and members were limited to 5-minute speeches in debating it.

It was opposed by the administration and most Republicans mostly on the basis of its cost, but not entirely. "It is a question of collectivized child raising and it perverts all the traditional cultures," said Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo. "I see this as a long step toward the socialization of our nation."

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

To those who remember the seven years it took for Medicare to run that course, the decade of struggle that went into the enactment of federal aid to education, and the slow progress now being made by Nixon's welfare program, such speed is hard to understand.

Part of the explanation lies in the procedure. A small bipartisan group in the House Education and Labor Committee headed by Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., had been working on a bill for two years and planned to move it separately. But the Senate made its version part of the antipoverty program so Brademas had to tack this hurriedly on as an amendment so the House would have something to bargain with in conference.

Part of it is that Congress has become inured to passing bills without caring about the price. "It's not so much that we're spending \$20 billion," observed an opponent of the bill, Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., sarcastically, "we do that every day around here."

Part also lies in the natural appeal of children. "When we speak of a child, we speak of something soft and tender and everybody wants to do something for the child," said Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., by way of warning against supporting

But to a greater degree the vote showed an awareness that the country is changing, that new problems have arisen and the search for solutions can't wait. Rep. Orval Hansen, a conservative

Republican from Idaho, who helped draft the bill, told the House why he strongly supported it. "The American family today is not any

longer - if it ever was - the Norman Rockwell - Saturday Evening Post stereotype, complete with a mother waiting at the door with hot apple pie for the children after school," he said.

"Today more than half the mothers of school-age children are now in the work force and all future projections point to an even greater proportion of working mothers in the years to come.

"Those who claim that this legislation would mean forcing children from the arms of their mothers into massive, regimented day-care centers are surely not speaking for working mothers and their children. They are appealing to the stereotype and ignoring

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 abouthow much we can really do for the 17 18-, or 20 - year old who has experienced failure, who has been involved in all kindsof problems and who suffers the disadvantage of a home in the ghetto neighborhood in which he has grown up...

"This is not going to be some program by the government in which we are going to pick up children and make them go some place and indoctrinate them with certain views. It is quite different.

"It is a chance to take the children of working mothers, of families of the poor-i is a chance to give them some other opportunity than wandering the streets in a ghetto with no one giving a damn about

"Our only hope is the children. Their only hope may well be the possibility of

attending a center where somebody cares.









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BY TONI PELLILLO

tate News Staff Writer

night with the MSU

Save lake' plan gains support the meeting and pledged to work and weeds." with the sailing club and all other interested students. campaign to "Save Lake

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 ially student — awareness intimately involved with the Lake Lansing situation," Eric D. Fenton, Port Huron junior and president of the sailing club, said, kemos, proposed the "because it's our rudders that of the committee at always get caught in the muck "Probably only about 20 sites

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

"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.

Brown stressed that if the state does become a partial property owner, then perhaps state officials will encourage federal restroation funds for Lake

Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode said he is still waiting for an answer to the Lake Lansing Restoration Project's \$1,066,000 request from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but expects a favorable answer "any day now."

In his search for funds, Sode, who is also chairman of the Lake Lansing Lake Board, had the proposal subjected to various reviews by county, state and federal governmental officials who all made promising reports.

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 "We're not getting anywhere property taxes). The actual work will be spread over a three-year period, Sode said.

> Sode emphasized that the and water skiing. "Save Lake Lansing" project is

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socio-economic effects of the restoration done by the MSU Water Research Institute (WRI). The studies are separately funded, with 90 per cent coming from the federal government and

"The only parallel restoration project that has ever been similarly proposed was in Sweden," Sode said, "but it involved a lake the size of a

The restoration project for Lake Lansing involves dredging the lake to a depth of 12 feet or hard bottom to clear the lake of

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

Hydraulic dredging was chosen unique since it involves a "before because the lake bottom is too

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.

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e marchers, sponsored by for a Democratic ety (SDS), paused at the the Administration to hear a speech by Jeff gleton, SDS national

ngleton explained that the questions. is opposed to the Iran ect because they feel MSU ld not become involved mment." He called the Shah ran a "puppet of the CIA."

Wharton's office of his actions as head of the nesday afternoon after a Vietnam Project, Singleton said. rally at Beaumont Tower He said students all over the protest MSU's involvement country should unite to rid disappointment. the Iranian government and universities of "racist professors."

> The marchers were met in 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

"I think it's important for you to have the opportunity to "repressive Iranian try to persuade others to your point of view," Hekhuis said, "but I don't think you should

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Members of the session to debate these and other questions general counsel and assistant 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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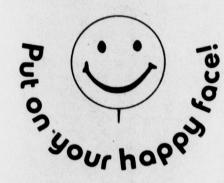
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University lies-with the thousands of students," one person said.

bout 30 people marched to Fishel should be fired because try to force your beliefs on

here. Let's go back down to where the real power of this

Brown is responsible for an available money," Brown said. environmental and 10 per cent from MSU.

human wastes, muck, marl and weeds, John R. Snell, whose engineering firm will do the work, explained.

"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

## We Demand Answers Now!

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.

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  - 4. crippled the small farmer
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- 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 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.

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#### TO INTERESTED GROUPS

## Voter data published

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi announced Tuesday that voter registration data will be made available today to all interested parties, including city council candidate groups.

"I didn't think there was going to be any problem, but no one gave us the chance to look at the situation," Ms. Colizzi said.

City Manager John M. Patriarche had said Sunday the information-names, addresses and ages of newly registered voters

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sought by the candidate groups-would not be available until all registrations were processed. With more than 7,500 new registrants enrolled between Sept. 20 and the Friday deadline, he indicated that the city would be hard put to complete processing before the Nov. 2 election.

Ms. Colizzi said her office is utilizing volunteer help on the processing from the League of Women Voters and other city hall

"We're distributing part of the work to any other City Hall worker who has even a few hours available, so that we can finish as soon as possible," she said.

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### MSU highway foes join forces coordinate efforts in preparation meeting in the Union attended by Part of the organizational plan

State News Staff Writer

Students against the proposed cross-campus highway formed a loose confederation Tuesday as have two units, one for research

for the Oct. 14 hearing on the

E-Qual, a campus-based ecology group, and Stop Campus Ohio senior, will head the idea, Nuenedorff said. Access Route (SCAR), agreed to plans were made to organize and and one for organization, at the

approximately 50 members.

and Dave Neuendorff, a Toledo, some consensus or representative organizational phase of the program. Both are members of system is the best way to reach

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Pakistan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - An

amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill has been

passed by the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee barring

The measure, similar to one already passed by the House

would stop all sales to Pakistan

of military equipment and

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Economic, military and other

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thrills the campus

further aid to Pakistan.

calls for informing students about Fred Moore, Buchanan junior, the issue and attempting to reach A residence hall, campus-wide

the student population, he added. Neuendorff also mentioned the

idea of forming a speaker's bureau and recruiting people with backgrounds in speaking to testify at the hearing.

graduate student and SCAR coordinator, will head the research unit. Groups of students began

Tim Hiltz, East Lansing

research Tuesday night when they selected areas of inquiry and special problems to be investigated.

Groups are formed to discuss

alternative proposals, mass transit, the Spartan Village hazard and the disruption of the environment and campus buildings, Hiltz said. Other groups are looking into the justification for the highway and interviewing students in areas directly affected.

was also represented at the meeting. George L. Anderson, Gasport, N.Y., graduate student represented that group.

Anderson presented the of forced entry.

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choosing an alternative route congestion. south of the proposed route, and changing the traffic flow on E. Grand River Ave.

He suggested traffic lights with staggered times, which would increase the traveling time on the road and result in motorists ASMSU and resident h choosing other roads to travel on, advisers.

cyclist's plan, which calls for to spread out some of

"There is no guarantee that road will improve if nothing done," he said.

Other groups have a expressed an interest in confederation, including Coalition for Human Suni



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The epic sweep and realism of Griffith's battle scenes and of Sherman's march to the sea have seldom been equalled by Hollywood since "Birth of a Nation" was released in 1915. Griffith had an equally keen eye for sentiment and melodrama thus there is the juxtaposition of the weeping women and old men praying with the corpses piled in the trenches and the massive, panoramic scenes of combat.

The result of all the furor is that today, "The Birth of a Nation" stands as the film which has had the most far reaching repercussions, socially and cinematically of any movie ever made. It is a film to be studied, enjoyed, analyzed, debated and one to be seen over and over

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### partan booters batter Michigan

**State News Sports Writer** 

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

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

the win left the Spartans with an unbeaten 3-0 record for the son, while the Wolverines evened their record at 1-1-1. the first quarter saw no scoring by either squad as both teams ted for a ball-control-type offense that couldn't penetrate

in the second quarter, Murray had a great chance to open the ring when the Michigan goaltender, Karol Krotki, was detected the referee for touching the ball with his hand outside his

Murray received a direct free kick in front to the goalie but otki managed to get a piece of the hard drive. The ball bounced r to Frank Fisher, who hit the post on the rebound shot.

But Murray made good on a second chance at the 21:41 mark the quarter as he connected on a soft shot past Krotki, who out of position. A nice head-butt pass by Dujon set up the and center halfback Steve Twellman also drew an assist. The

t half ended with a 1-0 Spartan lead. was extremely disappointed our play in the first half but on began to control the ball in third quarter and the shots he went in," Coach Payton

er said. "Dujon played much er than he has been." deed he did but some of the it must go to his linemates as set him up perfectly on each

udy Mayer gave Dujon a nice s and the 6-foot-1, pound Jamaican put the tans ahead 2-0 with a shot the lower right corner of net at the 16:13 mark of the

is three tallies.

four minutes later, at 20:25, ide right player Nigel dison sprung Dujon into the r with a nice pass and he red his second goal of the he, the third for the Spartans, hahard blast.

fficers found ent carrying a de it 4-0 for the booters a shot shota ey attempted man following the declined as subsequents. on pushed a shot into the ter of the Michigan net.

the Wolverines got on the with a goal by side righter Daniel Boyce, by team captain Bob elice. It came at the 9:28 k of the fourth quarter and ned Spartan goalie Dave

dman's bid for a shutout. Jurray then scored his second of the contest on an assist Robinson slightly over four utes later, making the score

tally by Goodison, with er assist going to inside Robinson, into the left r of the net ended the ng for the Spartans. It came

:25 of the quarter. Wolverine duo of Boyce Defelice combined once for a Michigan tally with ice doing the passing and again finishing off the was a last-gasp effort by tired Michigan squad, who ed the game with only one itute player available to

the regulars a rest. he next opponent for the rtan booters will be Spring or, again at home, on nesday, Oct. 13. The contest ated to begin at 3:30 p.m.



Keep-a-way

MSU forward Nick Jujon 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

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

### PITT IN SERIES

## Bucs hammer Giants, 9-5

Pittsburgh Pirates won the are roommates, were the batting plate umpire Andy Olsen. National League pennant heroes for Pittsburgh, which Wednesday, riding the brilliant won three straight playoff games Gaylord Perry's next pitch-his relief pitching of young Bruce after losing the opener even 112th and last in the game-back 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 his presence was. whose gutty pitching performance came when the the sixth inning when the Pirates Pirates needed it most.

Series against the American Stargell figured prominently. League champion Baltimore Orioles with the health of two a single to right center. Hebner regular starting pitchers, Dock then bounced sharply to first, question, and may have to call on Kison again.

of the International League until July 3, choked off the Giants on two hits in four and two-thirds batter, took a disputed called 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

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The pennant was decided in shattered a 5-5 tie with four They will go into the World runs, and an intentional walk to

With one out, Dave Cash lined and Nelson Briles, in where McCovey tagged him out after momentarily juggling the ball—thereby missing a chance at Kison, who was pitching for an inning-ending double play the Charleston, W. Va., Charlies and allowing Cash to take

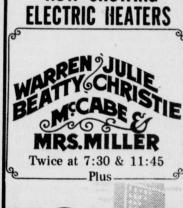
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though Willie Stargell's bat was through the middle to centerfield to score Cash and Stargell, the major league give the Pirates a 6-5 lead. Jerry Johnson, relieving Perry,

had a miserable 0-14 in the intentionally walked Stargell playoffs. He hit only two balls after a passed ball allowed past the infield and he struck Clemente to take second base. Oliver, who popped out in a "It's a good thing they similar situation in the fourth haven't been depending on me after Stargell was purposely passed, slammed Johnson's 2-1

pitch into the second deck in right field about 400 feet from Clemente then blasted 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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Coach Duffy Daugherty will say a few words along with captains Eric Allen and Ron Curl. Other members of the team will

3:12

6:25

9:40

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

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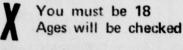
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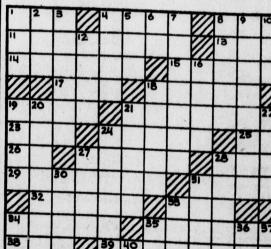
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## Soviet head denies Jews' right to exit

decision of whether to allow Jews and convention for the to leave is not the right of Jews, but of the state.

"And in this matter the interests of the state have been

given primary consideration." The speaker was Albert I. Ivanov, head of the Communist party Central Committee section which supervises the Dept. of Interior and ultimately the fate of thousands of Soviet Jews who want to leave for Israel.

Ivanov spelled out the official position on Jewish emigration during a meeting with a delegation of Jews at Central Committee headquarters on Sept.

The section chief was replying to the delegation spokesman who had declared: "We feel that Jews have the right to leave for Israel regardless of the availability or presence there of close relatives.

MOSCOW (AP) - "The Declaration of the Rights of Man relatives in Israel, needless liquidation of all forms of racial discrimination, ratified by the

USSR in January 1969." A stenographic record of the 2½-hour session was made by one of the five participants. A 1,900-word summary of the record was made available to Western correspondents Wednesday.

In his remarks, Ivanov provided the most up-to-date and authoritative statement on the Soviet view of Jewish emigration since the movement of Jews to resettle in Israel became known.

Ivanov's statement held little hope for those in the the Jewish community who want the government to recognize their right to emigrate.

Nor did Ivanov offer much to redress Jewish grievances which include, they say, delay in

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Happening must be recieved in the Movement and Detroit Gay State News office, 345 Student Liberation Front are sponsoring a Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday on Belle Isle, class days before publication. Items Detroit. For more information call packages. Call Frank Buck, are limited to 25 words. No 353-9795. announcements will be accepted by

> The Michigan Botanical Club will tour the Sanford Woodland and Beal Pinetum. The tour will be led by members of the Red Cedar Chapter with emphasis on conservation of these natural areas. Meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Van Hoosen Hall

parking area. The MSU Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

Come to the first meeting of the German Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. See German movies and

Persons interested in Covenant Groups - students who want to be real and experience what it means to be sensitively human are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Center for United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison, 332-0861.

A Gay TG will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Canterbury (above Mark's Coffee House on William Street) in Ann Arbor.

Gay Liberation officers will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Gay Liberation

#### Transportation

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There will be a Gay Liberation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union. Call 353-9597 for further information. All sisters and brothers are invited.

the MSU Placement Bureau at 7:30 usually pro-Pentagon Armed p.m. today in the Teak Room of Services Committee. Eppley Center. Come and play duplicate bridge in

1962 Room of Wilson Hall at 2:1 p.m. Sundays. All are invited. At the Albatross (547 E, Grand River): Frederick Wiseman's 90 Training" filmed live at Ft. Knox. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10 tonight and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Donations are 75 cents. The MSU Conservative Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in 31 Union. All students of a conservative

viewpoint are welcome. The MSU Aikido Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Building. Aikido is a Japanese martial

art. All are welcome.

group will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. following the workout. Dues at \$2. The MSU Broadcaster's Guild will hold at TV workshop from 9 a.m. to

noon Saturday at WMSB-TV. All are

Orchesis, modern dance group, will

meet from 7 to 9 tonight in 218

invited. For more information call 353-4368. The MSU Broadcaster's Guild invites you to a general meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at WMSB-TV. All those

interested in TV or radio activities are asked to attend. Come see the Marx Brothers at their craziest in "A Night at the Opera" at 1 p.m. Saturday in 105 S.

Kedzie Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

Want Christian fellowship and an opportunity to work for Jesus? Come meet with us - Campus Action at 9 p.m. every Thrusday in 39 Union. Bible study meets Tuesdays at 10 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents . rally update for Sunday's "Fall Frolic '71" rally at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

There will be a Gay Lib party at 9

p.m. Saturday. Bring your own and

come as you are. Call 353-9795 for

address of party. Sigma Alpha Eta will hold a meeting for all audiology and speech science majors at 7:30 p.m. today in 213 in the Audiology and Speech

Sciences Bldg. The Foods and Nutrition Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Various summer experiences will be discussed. All foods and

nutrition majors are welcome. The MSU Sports Car Club presents a road rally with registration beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday in Y Lot, first car out at 1 p.m. 100 miles, 80% paved. Cost is \$3.50 and a compass is needed.

A film presentation of the BBC film, "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," will be presented by the MSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at 6:30 and 9 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. Contributions are

\$1.

administrative hurdles, groundless refusals of visa applications and "extralegal persecution" of Jews who have

applied for emigration. In addition, the Central Committee official rejected the delegation's appeal for a general treatment of the question, insisting that exit permission would be considered on a

case-by-case basis. "A.I. Ivanov said further that each request for an exit visa is examined in a strictly individual order, and the Soviet government, as other states, reserves for itself the right to let go or not let go individual

persons," the summary stated. "In this the preservation of the interests of the state and the so-called brain drain will be taken into consideration." This means that Soviet Jews with special skills - primarily relating to the scientific and defense establishment - will not be permitted to leave, Jewish sources said. It was not known how this would affect other

intellectuals. Official policy on Jewish emigration has taken several sharp turns. Early this year practically no one was allowed to leave. Then as pressure and civil action increased before the party congress last March the Soviets granted exit visas to the most active Jews, with little apparent regard for any brain drain, in what Jewish sources saw as an effort to "decapitate" the movement.

### Senate OKs

(Continued from page one) The Management Club presents all major weapons systems getting Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of authorizations approved by the

> Two floor amendments, however, promise to cause major difficulties when the bill goes to conference with the House.

One is an amendment by

Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana calling for miniute documentary "Basic total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months, provided American prisoners are freed. The second amendment headed for trouble is the proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to add \$381 million in additional

> lower enlisted grades to the \$2.4 billion pay raise already enacted in the draft-extension act. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed

military pay increases for the

Services Committee, has refused to back it. The bill, as passed by the Women's Intramural Bldg. The jazz Senate, authorizes \$13.3 billion for procurement of planes. missiles, ships, tanks and other weapons, and \$7.6 million for

research, development, test and

\*\* The \$21-billion total, exclusive

evaluation.

of the pay-raise authorization, is \$1.2 billion less than the Nixon administration requested and about \$100 million below what the House voted. The House, however, left out some \$800 million for the F14 carrier-based fighter pending completion of a Pentagon study

which since has recommended

the project be continued. Hebert

now is expected to back the

additional \$800 million when the

measure goes to conference.

### Student reps

(Continued from page one)

Hekhuis said problems of mechanics often arise when documents like the bylaws are completed during spring term because many faculty members and students are not available in the summer.

He said the committee that wrote the bylaws was not responsible for the mechanics of the implementation. "A committee like this can get bogged down and lose its

objective if it is responsible for the mechanics too," he

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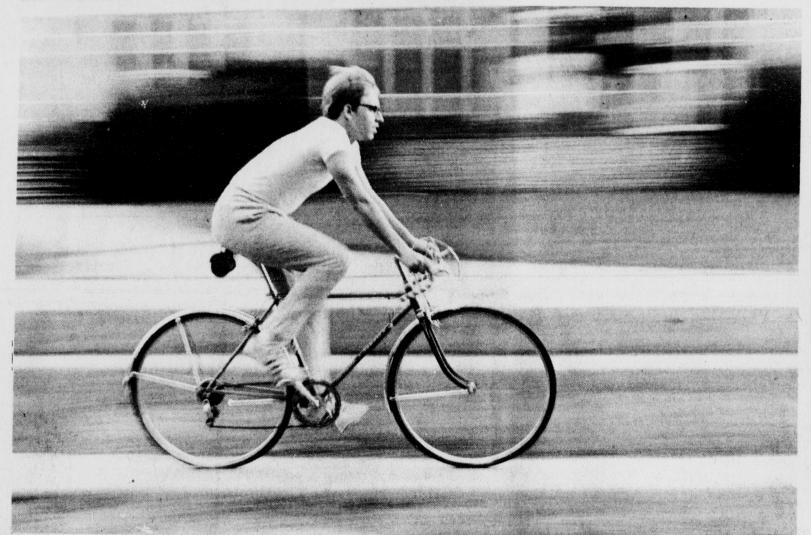
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# Fall--a something for everyone season



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