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Court to hear new school integration suit

ASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme ert took on a new school desegregation nute Tuesday but sidestepped the tham War as it ruled on more than 400

horthanded by two vacancies, but king hard, the justices granted hearings 21 appeals. The most significant cerned the splintering of some Southern ool districts to limit the black centrations in many schools.

he Justice Dept. and the NAACP Legal ense and Educational Fund will be heard winter in suits against school officials in tland Neck and Halifax Counties, N.C., Emporia and Greensville Counties, Va. U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond Va., has oved the division of the districts in ways keep the schools in Scotland Neck tly white and those in Emporia about

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 Moved death-row author Edgar H. Smith Jr., in a New Jersey prison, a step closer to freedom by declining to review a reversal of

his murder conviction.

Refused, with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting strongy, to halt the interrogation of prisoners at Attica, N.Y. about last month's rebellion

• In a case involving film, granted the government a hearing on federal laws that prohibit interstate transportation of obscene materials.

• Turned down Georgia's attempt to have

delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions allotted purely on the basis of population.

In the school cases, Scotland Neck is part of predominantly black Halifax County. In the town itself about 57 per cent of the school children are white. The splitoff made the Scotland Neck system 74 per cent white and the county system 82 per cent black. A 1969 North Carolina law gave the town its own school district.

In Greensville County, blacks account for more than 65 per cent of the school population. By setting up a separate school division, Emporia officials kept the Emporia schools about 48 per cent white. In the remainder of the county they are 72 per cent black.

Last April, in the latest major desegregation decision, the court unanimously approved massive busing, redistricting and a variety of other techniques to break up racial concentrations in Southern schools. The new cases test the court's current views.

The Vietnam War challenge was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York Civil Liberties Union in the names of Salvatore Orlando and Douglas Kaplan. Orlando is on duty in Vietnam and Kaplan is under orders to be shipped there.

The Justice Dept. says Congress has given implicit authorization to the war by appropriating funds for the fighting.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan voted to hear the dispute. Aligned against them were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron, R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A.

In shaping its docket for the winter months the court took on a labor case involving four workers who lost their jobs with a Springfield, Mo., company after they assisted the government in an investigation. Another case tests the binding of new employers to union contracts negotiated with the former owner.

The top criminal case on the docket, from Harris County, Tex., challenges the use of old, voided convictions against a defendant. Speech cases, from Chicago and Rockford, Ill., involve picketing and demonstrations near public schools.

The court acted without a hearing to prohibit strikes by government workers. In one action it affirmed, 6 to 1, 2 ruling by a federal court in the District of Columbia against a challenge by the United Federation of Postal Clerks, which contended a ban on strikes should be related to a compelling

SET FOR LATE MAY

Nixon reveals plans for trip to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Tuesday he is going to Moscow in late May to meet with top Soviet leaders because there exists now "a possibility of making significant progress" toward settling major differences between the super

The President surprised newsmen by appearing at the usual noon White House briefing and reading a statement that was released at the same time in Moscow.

That statement said "President Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues, with a view toward further improving their bilateral relations and

enhancing the prospects of world peace." In answering question, Nixon explained that "I do not believe in having summit meetings simply for the purpose of having a meeting. I think that tends to create euphoria. It raises high hopes that are then . . We are not making that

Nixon took pains to explain that there is no connection between the projected Moscow trip and the the journey to Communist China which he announced last summer that he would make sometime by or before next May. And the White House said the two trips will be separated "by a bridge of time."

In what appeared to be an effort to fend off criticism, Nixon said a few hours after his announcement of the Moscow visit that it should not be interpreted as meaning that the United States intends to be less concerned about its national strength.

"We want peace in the world, we want a reduction of tensions in the world," Nixon said as he participated in Capitol Hill

ceremonies unveiling a portrait of Rep. H. Edward Hebert, D-La., House Armed Services Committee chairman.

But, the President continued, "Unless and until we have mutual agreements . . . among the great powers . . . the United States must maintain its defense at adequate levels."

Only by staying strong, Nixon said, has it been "possible for us to reach a position where we can negotiate from strength and not from weakness.

Initial response in Congress to (Please turn to page 13)

Nixon plans to name high court choices

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Tuesday he will announce his selections for the two Supreme Court vacancies next

He said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, conservative Democrat from West Virginia, and at least

two women are on the list of those being Nixon did not identify the women, nor did he disclose how many other names are on

the list. But a White House aide said the President has narrowed several hundred suggested names to ten or twelve. Sources said other members of Congress -

including Republican Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Howard Baker of Tennessee - also have been discussed for the vacancies left by the retirements last month of the late Justice Hugo L. Black and Justice John M.

The nominations, if approved by the Senate, will bring to four the number of justices Nixon has placed on he nine member court since taking office. Two other Nixon nominees were rejected by the

His approved selections were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. Nixon said in Portland, Ore. Sept. 25 that the "most important qualification" of his future nominees is that they "share the general judicial philosophy and approach of the two men on the court whom I previously have appointed."

Byrd, who has been a lawyer since 1963, but who has not practiced or held a judgeship, was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan - as was Justice Black. But like Black, Byrd later disavowed his relationship with the white supremacy group.

He has a liberal voting record on economic issues, but has opposed some major civil rights legislation.

Meets with leaders

President Nixon meets in the White House Cabinet Room with congressional leaders after announcing he will go to Moscow for a summit meeting next May. With him are House Speaker Carl Albert, center, and Rep. Hale

'U' enrollment totals show ke recommendations on the decisions pass them on to Emanuel Hackel, norrow. We will probably agree with the 53% more transfer students in recommendation of the committee but decision on the details will depend on discussion," John A. Mullins, associate

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

Transfer student enrollment at MSU increased 53.4 per cent this fall over fall 1970, according to a University

administration report released Tuesday. A preview edition of the fall term 1971 enrollment report lists 3,065 new students

who transferred to MSU this fall from

another institution. This is a 53.4 per cent increase over the transfer student enrollment last year of 1,998. The fall 1970 transfer student enrollment was a 1.8 per cent increase over fall 1969's

enrollment of 1,963. Ira Polley, asst.provost for admissions and records, released the enrollment report Tuesday without comment. It shows a total MSU student enrollment of 41,649.

of which 8,872 are freshmen. Asked about the large increase in transfer student enrollment, Polley said the fact that there are 29 operating community colleges in Michigan is a significant factor contributing to the increase. Applications from transfer students did increase

significantly this year, he added. "We have not at this point had the time to engage in an analysis of the data to ascertain whatever significant trends might exist - if a trend even does exist. One swallow doesn't mean it's spring," Polley

While total students at MSU increased 2.8 per cent from 40,511 in fall 1970 to 41,649 this year, the enrollment of women climbed 4.2 per cent to 17,811 this year. There are 23,838 men on campus this year, an increase of 1.8 per cent from 23,425

Graduate student enrollment was down to 8,033 this fall, a decrease of 3.6 per cent from 8,335 last fall. Graduate student totals had increased by 4 per cent from 1969 to 1970.

A breakdown of graduate student enrollment comparing 1971 with 1970 shows new first-time graduate students up 10.4 per cent, transfer graduate students down 23 per cent, readmitted graduate students down 31.4 per cent and returning graduate students down 3.5 per cent.

The 41,649 total enrollment figure includes both graduate and undergraduate students. Undergraduate enrollment is 33,616 this fall, up 4.5 per cent from 32,176 last year. Undergraduate transfer student enrollment was up 60.3 per cent

from last year and new first-time student

enrollment up 22.4 from 1970. Of the 8,872 students in the freshmen class 7,272 are new students on campus this fall. The remainder either started summer term or do not have enough credits to be considered a sophomore. The 7,272 figure compares with 5,925 freshmen enrolled fall term 1970 and 6,915 enrolled fall term 1969.

The largest changes in percentage terms in a college by college comparison occurred in the college of Osteopathic Medicine, up 88.1 per cent from last year to 79 students; Lyman Briggs College, up 31.7 to 819; the College of Human Medicine, up 39.6 to

568 and the College of Veterinary Medicine, up 19.9 per cent to 844 students.

Other colleges showing large percentage changes over last year include the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, up 13.4 per cent to 3,017, and the College of Human Ecology, up 13.3 per cent to In listing the transfer student increase in

enrollment, the report shows 634 students who transferred as enrolling in the College of Social Science. The fall 1970 report shows a corresponding 362 transfer students enrolling in that college.

LETTER CITES PROBLEM

ATL enrollment size hit

By BECKIE HANES State News Staff Writer

The rising enrollment of section size in American Thought and Language courses prompted a letter from the Advisory Council to various adminsitrators recently urging a solution to the problem.

"The faculty of American Thought and Language wished to call to the attention of the administration and the University community excessive class size in its introductory writing and remedial English courses," the letter states.

"It was our purpose to point out the problem, not complain or demonstrate," Bernard F. Engel, chairman of ATL, said recently. The problem did not just start this year, but has been growing steadily, he said.

President Wharton acknowledged the letter, Jerry West, Advisory Council member, said Tuesday. Wharton suggested they follow the proper channels and state their problem to the provost's office. Copies of the letters were sent to Wharton, Provost John E. Cantion, Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, and the

"We simply want this problem to be known so that when people start complaining that we're not doing our job they'll realize that we have more students, therefore making the job more difficult,"

"I'm in sympathy with the ATL department, but in the next few years they will have to face the economics of the problem and they won't win," John N. Winburne, asst. dean of student affairs of University College, said.

This fall, 7,272 freshmen were admitted as opposed to 1970's 5,925 freshmen and 1969's 6,915. All freshmen are automatically enrolled in University College (UC).

There are an additional 1600 freshmen on campus that are also

Last year there were 14,014 students enrolled in UC while this year there is a six tenths of 1 per cent increase with 14,093 students

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ppointment them. Hildebrand files suit gainst 'U' officials

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

ohn R. Hildebrand, a former associate ssor of Social Science and Latin rican Studies, filed suit against five versity officials in U.S. District Court

Defendants named in the suit are Clifton

Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon, vost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of iversity College; Douglas Dunham, irman of the Dept. of Social Science, Clinton A. Snyder, professor of Social ence and assistant to Dunham.

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The suit, which was mailed from Lansing , was received and filed in U.S. trict Court in Grand Rapids Tuesday. It be forwarded to the U.S. Marshal's ice. A member of that office will sonally serve summons on the

The defendants have 20 days to answer charge after they have been served with was filed.

A spokesman from the marshal's office said the defendants will be summoned to court after the suit is processed through the district court office and the marshal's

Hildebrand was employed by the University from Sept. 1, 1967 to Sept. 1,

Hildebrand further charged that near the end of May, 1969 Dunham ordered Hildebrand replaced on the Departmental Advisory Committee before he completed his two year term of office and before the termination of his appointment in the

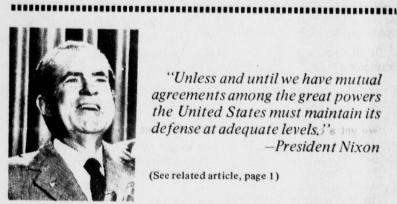
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Hildebrand charged that shortly after his election to the Dept. of Social Science Advisory Committee on May 23, 1968, Dunham denied him tenure because he pointed out conditions within the Dept. of Social Science which needed improvement.





"Unless and until we have mutual agreements among the great powers the United States must maintain its defense at adequate levels.'s -President Nixon

(See related article, page 1)

Exports to be limited

President Nixon said today the United States will move against Japan and other textile exporting nations if no agreement is reached or significant progress made by Friday toward limiting exports.

He made the comment at a news conference announcing his summit meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union.

He said that very intensive talks are under way with Japan on restricting exports to this country and "we hope that outcome will be an agreement."

Sex equality proposed

Advocates of equal rights for women won a major battle Tuesday in their 48 - year war for a constitutional rights guarantee.

The House passed 354 to 23 a resolution to let the states decide whether to add to the Constitution an amendment exteng specifically to women the "equal protection of the law" guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

If the Senate approves the measure and 38 states ratify it, it will become a part of the Constitution. The states would have seven years to act, and the amendment would become effective two years later.

Agnew OK's reforms



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew endorsed on Tuesday political and land reform measures proposed by the Turkish government over conservative opposition. He said they "merit our great support."

The reform measures are an issue in a political controversy that threatens the government of Premier Nihat

Agnew told Americans stationed in Ankara that their efforts can help solidify progress toward reform.

Obscenity goes to court

The government was granted a hearing Tuesday by the Supreme Court on the federal law that prohibits the interstate transportation of obscene material.

The law was declared unconstitutional last October by federal judge Myron L. Gordon of Milwaukee in a case involving a local man, George J. Orito.

The government tried to prosecute Orite on charges of transporting by airplane from San Francisco to Milwaukee 82 reels of obscene films.

DES found in livestock

The government's food monitors announced new controls Tuesday on a suspected cancer - causing hormone found in livestock and immediately drew criticism that the controls are inadequate.

The hormone is diethylstilbestrol, or DES, which the Food and Drug Administration announced last week had been found in 10 meat animals. The FDA and the Agriculture Department said Tuesday they are increasing the length of time farmers must stop feeding the hormone before animals are sent to market.

Peace rallies planned

Rallies, teach - ins, vigils and marches were planned for today in cities, towns and on college campuses to mark Moratorium Day, a scheduled nationwide protest against U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

In the nation's capital two groups. Washington Labor for Peace and Federal Employes for Peace, plan a three hour rally across from the White House, with both groups calling on "Americans of all persuasions" including trade unionists, unorganized workers and students - to participate.

E.L. voter district plans criticized

Write-in East Lansing City Council candidate Chuck Will and Project: City Hall worker, John Veenstra, voiced their concern Monday night over the city's "foot-dragging" in preparing for the November 3 election.

At a meeting of council candidates in Conrad Auditorium, Veenstra said East Lansing was violating Michigan election law in not dividing overloaded voter precincts. He charged that this was "a subtle, but deliberate effort to discourage student voting."
Although Will suggested an injunction might be sought against the city, Veenstra said they could not afford an attorney and that "by the time a judge issued an order, there wouldn't be

Veenstra asked city officials previously to divide city precincts to accommodate the large numbers of newly registered voters. He cited a section of the Michigan election code which, he said, required division of precincts exceeding 1,400 voters, and pointed out at least three local precincts fall in that category.

time to correct the situation.

U.S. frees N. Viet POW inside enemy-held region

Sexton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich.,

enemy-held region of Cambodia Freeing of the North perhaps as far as 40 miles - to Vietnamese was in exchange for release a North Vietnamese war the release by the Viet Cong last prisoner, reliable informants said Friday of U.S. Staff Sgt. John C. Wednesday.

Even after the mission was after 26 months of captivity. The approved, only 12 hours before it exchange fanned speculation that began Monday, there was further prisoner releases might considerable concern about take place soon. security, the sources added. One Both men carried messages. senior U.S. officer said he had Sexton's, apparently oral, feared the pilots "might be flying outlined the idea of a prisoner into a trap.' exchange.

The exact location of where the The North Vietnamese officer North Vietnamese Lieutenant carried with him a note saying the was freed was not divulged, but United States would welcome

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SAIGON (AP) - U.S. the sources said it was ot near the further prisoner releases, helicopters flew deep into an Vietnamese - Cambodian border. informants reported.

U.S. officials conceded they the stage for further POW

had no knowledge of whether this exchange of prisoners, the first States and the enemy would set them to another area.

doesn't allow precinct division is incorrect," he said. "It not only allows it, it makes it mandatory.'

City Manager John M. Patriarche said last week he would go ahead with plans to secure extra voting machines to handle the expected large turnout

Incumbent Councilman Wilbur Brookover said the city would have an adequate number of voting machines to handle the crowds. "It's better to leave it at that point than to go through the confusion of knowing where to vote," he

Neil Colburn, standing in for his absent brother, George, also attacked city officials for changing election dates from spring to summer. "One fact is very obvious," he said. "On August 3 in the summer, this campus is pretty damned near empty." Candidate Duane Phillips, local realtor and builder, responded, "Since students are permanent residents of the city, what difference does it make when the election is held?' He said the election could be held any time of the year.

Changing topics, Phillips said much of the city's traffic problem centers on the University. "The largest majority of traffic starts or terminates at campus," he said. "The only way ever directly between the United to get rid of cars on Grand River is to divert

"I don't believe we are going to eliminate traffic in East Lansing. It's more logical to design routes to get rid of traffic," he said. "It University wants to adopt a policy of prohibitor automobiles, that might be an answer."

Project: City Hall candidates Will, Colbum George Griffiths denounced plans for proposed cross-campus and peripheral routes to alleviate traffic congestion. "The addition of any nor roads to the area at this point in time would h totally disastrous," said Colburn. He called to the development of an integrated mass trans system to avoid East Lansing developing into n asphalt doormat."

Brookover said he, too, was not very happy with a highway route on campus, but he "did and strongly object" when the plan was proposed "Part of the problem may be solved by a unifer mass transit system," he said.

Will charged that money which might go by improving mass transport systems is now being tied up in highway building. He said a recon article by Jack Anderson said the "highway lobby" is sending out "truth squads to attack the ecology movement." Lansing, he said, was target along with other large cities around to

Commenting on a suit charging him with campaign overspending, Phillips said there "apparently a division of opinion as to what the state law says." The suit also charges Bone win excessive spending.

All parties involved have been ordered in appear in court on Friday.

Chicanos to air criticism

Sol de Atzlan, a Chicano organization. will criticize the University's treatment of Chicanos and its extension services programs at Friday's board of trustees meeting.

A debate was scheduled for Tuesday between Sol de Atzlan and University administration. The University announced its refusal to participate in the debate Monday.

"Although we feel the University has a sorry story to tell in the area of equal opportunity, help to the Chicanos and the urban poor, we feel that the Cooperative Extension and Agriculture Experiement Station's story is even worse," Sol de Atzlan spokesman said Tuesday.

Sol de Atzlan challenged these two agencies to appear in the Tuesday debate

The Chicano organization found the University's report, "MSU and the Chicano Community" a "paranoid over-reaction." The organization said the Cooperative Extension Department and Agriculture Experiment Station were the only groups challenged.

"By its own statistics, the University admits that it is .8 per cent Spanish-surnamed. If this University considers eight-tenths of 1 per cent enrollment-triple what it was in 1968, the best this University can do in recruiting the Spanish-speaking people of Michigan, then something is seriously wrong," a release from Sol de Atzlan said.

The organization questioned whether

eight-tenths of 1 per cent includes Lati American and South American foreign students. Its estimation of Chican enrollment is less than one-tenth of 1 pe

In its challenge, the organization was to know what per cent of the University budget goes to aid migrant farmen. questions whether eight-tenths of 1 m cent or one-tenth of 1 per cent is budgeted for the migrant farmers in Michigan.

Sol de Atzlan claims 25 per cent d Michigan agriculture is based on migar

Referring to the University's report, the organization questioned "not only the legitimacy and credibility of Cooperative Extension, but also the legitimacy and credibility of the entire University."

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Kelley foresees revival of co-ed hall proposition

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley commented Monday that the state's age of majority legislation, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1972, may give new life to the co-educational residence hall proposition.

He said it is only a matter of time before the college realizes that the student voting

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A series of housing options including co-ed floors was approved by the board of trustees last spring, but the board later retracted to the co-ed clause. Kelley said he thought the

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The University's authorityow "legal infants" should chang with the first of the year, Kelley

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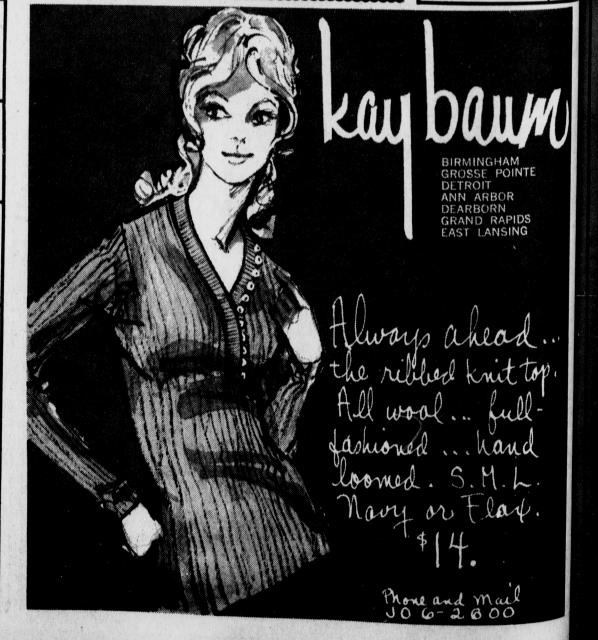
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-CIO President George Teamsters President Fitzsimmons and Auto Workers President of some 17 million have pledged to serve Pay Board.

agreement came after sent the labor leaders a randum personally d with his "OK" stating 15 - member labor public board to wages after the freeze Nov. 13 will be subject veto power by other agencies. But Nixon left the possibility that he take a hand on occasion.

inging the cost of living

ASHINGTON (AP) - The under control required the fight in Congress against Nixon's International Association of 's three most powerful public - spirited cooperation of proposed business tax credit that Machinists to serve as labor leaders agreed Tuesday to all Americans, and in giving such labor has described as a bonanza members of the board. President Nixon's Pay cooperation the leaders of to big business. try to control inflation organized labor have acted in the the wage - price freeze best interest of their own whose big unions are not in the that the AFL-CIO would have an s. Nixon said "the country members and of the nation," AFL-CIO, said they subscribed alternate member in that case.

State News photo by Steve Lyon

Council of the 13.6 - million -

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Nixon reportedly will ask asked. member AFL-CIO will set up its Meany, Fitzsimmons, own "watchdog" machinery to Woodcock, President I.W. Abel d Woodcock, representing guard against illegal price hikes, of the United Steelworkers and and that it will continued to President Floyd Smith of the

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By RAY ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer

Police Tuesday described their efforts to notify students of

"We put forth every effort to let bicyclists know," Sergeant

bicycle registration prior to Monday's impounding policy as

Harold Henderson day supervisor of the Dept. of Public Safety

said, "We sent people to every dorm complex during school

registration to register bikes. They've (students) had ample

More than 2,500 railroad employes were

idle Tuesday because of a strike by 100,000

soft coal miners in 20 states, and additional

layoffs were scheduled. Steel production

also was menaced by the United Mine

Elsewhere on the nation's labor front,

15,000 West Coast members of the

independent International Longshoremen's

and warehousemen's union were hard at

work in all ports except in the Los Angeles

area. There a dispute over assignment

scheduling held up compliance with a

Nearly 38,000 other dockers continued

the separate East and Gulf coast strike of the

AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's

Association, also 12 days old. An estimated

7,000 Texas longshoremen stayed at work in

defiance of strike leaders. Alabama soybean

Taft-Hartley back - to - work order.

Workers' walkout, now in its 12th day.

Police indicated that another 100 bicycles had been

"tremendous."



impounded by 5 p.m. Tuesday, bringing the total to 155 since the

Officers are also giving citations to students driving

The reason the department is applying such stringent measures

"If students break the law," he said, "they are going to pay for

Many people have expressed concern that their bike might be

a new agreement was reached.

from agreeing."

million a day.

kept the port closed.

Seattle to San Diego.

"steady men."

Negotiations continued in Washington.

Extension of a guaranteed annual income

was the chief issue behind the strike which

began Oct. 1. Its cost was estimated at \$17

With one exception, Texas ports remained

open as longshoremen there defied strike

orders from ILA headquarters. In

Beaumont, pickets from one of four locals

Meanwhile, longshoremen had gone to

The exception was the Los Angeles and

Long Beach area, where dockers continued

idle because of a dispute involving 11

work in 23 of the West Coast's 24 ports from

but a union source said: "We're quite a way

legally registered and still be seized, and their bicycle lock

in enforcing the registration policy and applicable MSU

ordinances, according to Henderson, is to provide protection for

private property and enforce the law as it presently exists.

impound program began Monday.

destroyed in the process.

Over 2,500 rail workers

idled by miners' walkout

growers were reported fearful of economic

disaster, with no ships to handle their record

The Norfolk & Western railroad reported

nearly 700 employes already idle because of

the coal strike, with plans for an additional

870 layoffs by the end of the week. The

Baltimore & Ohio-Chesapeake & Ohio

furloughed an undetermined number, atop

UMW pickets were withdrawn from

Weirton Steel's plant in Weirton, W. Va.,

after the company said it might be forced to

lay off 9,000 employes for lack of coal

deliveries from stockpiles amassed before

The union demanded an increase in the

top daily pay from \$37 at present to \$50.

The industry offered to extend the old

contract beyond its Sept. 30 expiration until

1,800 previously laid off.

the strike began Oct. 1.

unregistered bicycles on campus, he said.

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Police defend bike impounding "If we make a mistake, Henderson said, "we'll pay for it." Thereby indicating that any locks destroyed as a result of a police error would be replaced.

Protection of property has been the department's primary concern, he said, and impounding has had the necessary effect of getting students and others to register their bicycles.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday the Vehicle registration office reported bicycle registration number 8,421 had been issued, an increase of 644 from Monday.

To illustrate his point, for bicycle registration Henderson cited examples of police problems caused by unregistered bicycles. At the end of each term, he said, a squad similar to the

impounding unit is sent around to University bicycle racks to pick up abandoned bicycles.

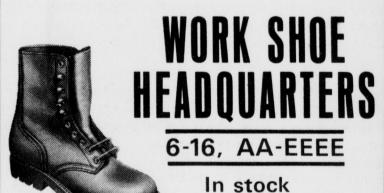
"We get a couple hundred every term, but most of them can't be returned to their owner because they are unregistered,"

Those abandoned bicycles that are registered, he said, are almost always returned to owners. The registration, Henderson added, many times is the sole way of identifying a bicycle, because most students don't even know

the make of their bicycle much less the serial number. Another problem officers frequently run into, Henderson said, is juveniles taking bicycles.

"Many of them will take a ten-speed bicycle from a University rack," he said, "and then forget where it was originally parked." The result, if the bike is unregistered, is loss for the owner even if the youth is subsequently arrested, Henderson said, because the

police can't identify it. ASMSU President Hal Buckner said late Tuesday, that the impounding issue was to be taken up at an ASMSU meeting scheduled for Tueaday evening.



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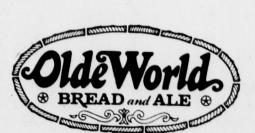
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EDITORIALS Campaign expenses: muddy political issue

City Council candidates Duane Bone and Charles Max Phillips remain under fire for their alleged campaign expenditure violations during the August primary. The whole affair has begun to take on undertones of mud-slinging, but has also brought to light several important discrepencies in election expenditure laws.

The controversy began last summer when a complaint was filed with the county prosecutor's office charging that the two candidates had spent more for their campaign than the law allowed. Apparently, Bone and Phillips had simply been ignorant of the election expenditure limitations set by law and did not set up committees to properly disperse their campaign funds. After being notified by the State News of the complaint, both candidates filed new campaign expense statements in which they listed a number of committees. The county prosecutor ultimately declined to prosecute.

The issue was revived September 24. City council write-in candidate Chuck Will and eight other East Lansing citizens filed suit asking that Bone's and Phillips names either be withdrawn from the ballot or that a new primary election be held.

The two candidates' overspending violation is indeed merely a small technicality. In truth, the problem isn't that Bone or Phillips spent too much, but rather that they didn't file properly. But the error was made to seem much larger by some persons, it appears, because it was politically advantageous.

Bone's and Phillips' initial mistake and the subsequent confusion it

generated does, however, clearly point out that the election expense laws need to be revised or dissolved. The present laws are outdated and ineffective serving no greater purpose than to create more paperwork for candidates and county clerks. State legislators tell us that the law is designed to provide more equity regarding what candidates of different means and influences can spend. Yet, Bone's and Phillips' action has proven conclusively that a candidate may spend massive amounts merely by forming ad hoc committees on paper to properly disperse their funds. Clearly, to be most equitable, the law must stipulate how much can be spent altogether.

The second great weakness of the present election spending law is that it limits a candidate's committee to \$40 per 1,000 votes cast for governor in a presidential election year. Gubernatorial elections in this state have not fallen in the same year as a presidential election since 1964. Obviously such a specification is and will remain hopelessly anachronistic.

Bone and Phillips are far from guiltless. Their formation of committees after filing their original statement can be considered no less than outright deceit; Bone admitted this summer to setting up only one committee. That their action is legal in this state is more than ample proof that the election expense statutes need significant revision.

To make this unfortunate happening a focal issue for other candidates campaigns would accomplish little save to muddy the city council race.

Plans should be made for heavy campus vote

One of the darker moments in the history of participatory democracy in East Lansing occurred when students were forced to wait over an hour outside city hall on the last day of voter registration before the August primary. The crowds were created by the overnight ratification of the nationwide 18 - year - old

A similar situation could easily occur Nov. 2 at Fire Station No. 2 unless some plans are made now to accomodate the great increase of registered voters on the MSU campus. During the fall voter registration drive, approximately 3500 on - campus students registered to vote in East Lansing.

Precedent?

A U.S.-North Vietnam prisoner exchange has hopefully broken some diplomatic ice between the two enemies. The swap was the first in which the U.S. rather than South Vietnam participated.

Undoubtedly, the incident was arranged as much for propoganda reasons as anything else.

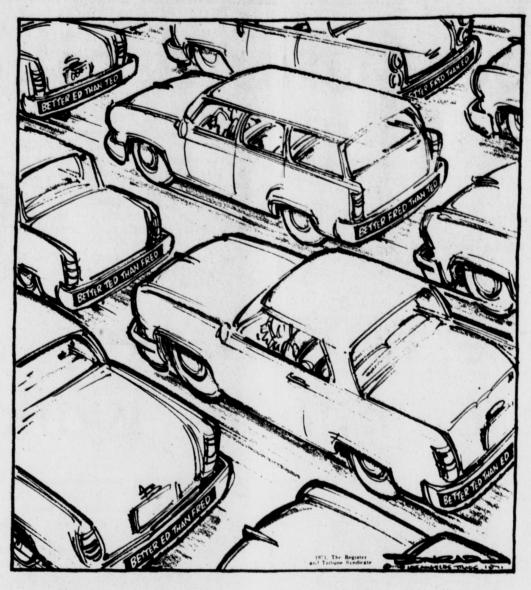
Nevertheless, for whatever reasons it was arranged, the exchange represents a significant move and hopefully will establish a precedent for future interactions.

Almost the entire MSU campus is blocked off as one precinct for voting purposes in the city of East Lansing. Before the passage of the 18 - year - old vote, the number of eligible East Lansing voters living in residence halls was almost negligible. Now, however, Precinct Three is the largest in East Lansing.

The City of East Lansing should do everything in its power to expedite voting in this massive precinct. Registration checklists, for example, should also be broken down into section of the alphabet so that every registered voter in Precinct Three will not have to go through one line.

In addition the campus bus system should consider providing some free service on election day to make it easier for residents of Circle Drive, Red Cedar and East Complex residence halls to vote. Special express runs between these areas and the fire station would be immensely helpful. Free bus service during voter registration this fall in the Union helped greatly. Some free service on election day would also be in the best interest of the East Lansing community.

Steps should be taken now so that long lines on election day in Precinct Three will not discourage students from voting. Clearly such action would be very much in line with the tradition of universal sufferage and participatory democracy.



OUR READERS' MIND

People must pressure for better bicycle paths

To The Editor:

Since the University land planners have no intention of improving the present bicycle paths, it would be interesting to

Liberties

To the Editor:

After reading your very wise observations on the pending wiretap bill in today's issue of the SN, I just happened to come across a quotation from Abraham Lincoln and could not help being struck by the community of attitude and feeling which both share. Lincoln: "I feel you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the liberties of the people. A government had better go to the very extremes of toleration than do aught that could be construed into an interference with the common rights of the citizen."

J. Albrecht Gervasi Asst. professor philosophy

have them make a cross-campus tour bicycle. It would not take them low discover that the facilities for safe con are totally inadequate, especially on & Campus. They would find also that most the old bicycle paths are extend hazardous. These are frequently rough, much too narrow and accomp by drop-offs which can quickly unbo the unwary.

Being myself the recent victim of a an accident, I can tell you that such up happen very quickly when the cycle moving at 10 to 15 miles per hour; it only luck that left me with a thorous skinned-up arm and not a split head,

I would like to see comment pressure from more of the thousand campus cyclists. Here is an opportunity the university to contribute slightly h decline in the heart-attack rate and to something meaningful about diesel-smoked environment.

> Leonard J. Re Instructor in Fre



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Immediately following last week's column dealing with the treatment of crabs (lice) the Health Center had a large number of infested students of all sizes, shapes and both sexes bring in lice of several types, some on the body, others in Saran wrap, little vials and other containers. On behalf of the Health Center staff I wish to thank everyone who came in to be treated. Response was so favorable that there has been talk of a Health Center sponsored "Disease of the Week" with a rally to be held Wednesday afternoons in the main lobby of Olin.

My boyfriend and I have been living together now for three months. Before this, we went together for over a year. In all the time we went together, I never noticed an annoying habit of his until we started living together. He is constantly picking his nose. He never does this in front of people when they are at our tment or when we are out in public, but he does it often in front of me. I find this very embarrassing and would like to know why a person does this and how the habit can be broken.

Human beings seem to have a big thing about holes in their body, what can be put into these holes and what comes out of them. Men and women of varying age, educational background and socioeconomic status are plagued by the accumulation of dried mucus and other debris in the low end of their noses. From the time psychomotor skills develop to a sufficient level in late infancy or early childhood, human beings universally use an appropriately sized digit to remove such debris.

Some people pick their noses to an excessive degree beyond which it appears to serve any useful purpose. In a burst of conceptual creativity, some students of human behavior have labeled such excessive nose manipulating as being a form of symbolic masturbation. I think a simpler view might be that it is a localized form of "the more you itch, the more you scratch, the more you itch" phenomena and it is fed into by anxiety.

Your boyfriend seems to have the situation under pretty good control if he never does it when he is in public or while there are guests at your place. One of the difficult things people have to get used to when they live with each other is being frank about matters that make them uncomfortable. I'm not sure why you are embarrassed to discuss this matter with him. He would probably be more than willing to accomodate you by picking his nose in private.

I can't seem to stop yawning. As soon as I complete one yawn, I feel the need to yawn again. There is no accompanying feeling of fatigue, and I generally get at least seven hours of sleep. What is most annoying are the yawns that I can't quite "complete". Is this a psychological problem or is it possible that my circulatory system is receiving an insufficient supply of oxygen? I do not smoke.

I had a great deal of difficulty answering your letter. Each time I would read it I would begin to yawn and eventually begin to be preoccupied with my own deep breathing. I then read your letter to several colleagues, and noticed that they began to yawn, become uninterested, and were of absolutely no help to me in unraveling your problem. The usual textbooks of medicine and physiology do not even discuss the topic. I can reassure you that yawning is not related to an insufficient supply of oxygen. Respiratory rhythm is primarily under neurologic control and the most dramatic changes are brought about by volitional efforts or are associated with

The phenomena you describe is recognized by most people from personal experience. Exactly what produces the sensation that a yawn is "complete" is unclear, but the pleasant sensation that occurs with full expansion of the chest is unmistakeable. Respiratory rhythm and rate is quite influenced by emotional factors. Most likely the inability to stop yawning with a sense of incomplete yawns is the result of some complex interaction between you, your environment, and your lungs. I suspect that the more attention you pay to it the more persistent it will be and it hardly seems worth all that fuss. As to what to do about it, cover your mouth.

My husband's penis has developed a skin irritation in the last couple of months. It is reddened and sore and every few days pieces of dry, flakey skin can be peeled off. First aid cream does not help much and I wonder what could cause this condition?

Do not panic; I have read of only one or two cases of a penis falling off. More than likely, a fungal infection or other type of skin disorder is present. I would advise you not to use first aid cream but rather have your husband check with his regular physician or contact a dermatologist. Warm weather or heavy perspiration creates a fine environment for a variety of skin difficulties on areas of our bodies that are continually covered. Copyright, 1971

How so far?

To The Editor:

A student entering MSU might "how in the hell did this school get at as it has?" Do the students at the institution really give a damn about the own destinies? Are they concerned the quality of their education? Penu they are content with feeding off m progressive universities in the state. Do students have a mind of their own, are the satisfied with doing what they are to what the middle class mold shapes the into? These students allow the machine operate very efficiently but any type

growth has been stifled. Give me my dope, my booze, and freedom to be apathetic and all will well. Don't ask me to seek a level morality that includes responsible beyond my own little world. It seems have too many responsible people as it now, let alone, this disease spread a everyone be forced to think.

My first reaction to MSU has been no disappointing. A student from t South could feel very much at home her this school were a bit more progressive. its present rate of progress this school never be able to compete, if let ale communicate, with students from m enlightened schools. Perhaps this schowith its production of so many irrelense students, is doomed to obsolescence at result of the very "Corporate Logo" # based upon.

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To the Editor:

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Another ghost on Capitol Hill

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Fancy my surprise at meeting Reed Smoot in the Capitol fast week. I mean Senator Smoot, co-author of the Smoot-Hawley tariff. I had been thinking about Mr. Nixon's recent speeches, and how foreign speculators are mistreating poor Little America (with one hand tied behind its back), and about the theme that is recently bobbing up in White House talks about the decay of the work ethic and the decline of the Roman Empire.

His face was lean and humorless and spectacled, and he had the awesome respectability of a man who owns woolen mills, and lumber yards, and is president of two banks, and is also a pillar of the Old. Guard, and simultaneously an Apostle.

Yes, the Utah legislature picked him as the first Mormon to come to the Senate and though Democrats tried to block him, he was seated, 51 to 37. The Church had dropped Brigham Young's exhortation, "The only men who become Gods, even the sons of God, are those who enter into polygamy." Senator Smoot had one wife. But if he had 20 it would have been eminently respectable. He had also an encyclopedic mind, little gift of speech, and a tremendous, yes, a spiritual, affinity for the work ethic.

"Well, young man," he said, surveying

I looked around. Apparently he meant me.
"Yes," I stammered. "Your — ah — your

tariff bill doing okay?" "I think, young man," he repeated, "I think we will have no difficulty. We are

aided by the business slump. I have no doubt it will soon blow away, as soon as Wall Street comes to its senses. There was that, well, crash, last November. But I think 1930 will be a good year, and 1931 a

very good year."
"I seem to remember those words," I said.

"Yes," he said without heeding. "In a slump there is unfortunately unemployment. Very largely, you will find, it is due to exorbitant demands of selfish workers. American labor requires protection from low-paid foreign competitors. Yes, and the farmers are in trouble, too, particularly the beet farmers of my state of Utah. America cannot....' . . c annot compete with one hand tied

behind its back," I suggested. He looked at me sharply. "Sir," he asked, "are you being flippant?" "Oh dear me; oh dear no!" I said, hastily

changing the subject: "Are you getting plenty of support from the White House? "President Hoover," he said firmly, "believes the time has come to give the farmers tariff protection. It was Borah's idea originally.

"Bill Borah? Oh, you mean that, ah, son of the wild jackass?" I asked.

His severe face relaxed for a second. "You know that phrase do you? Borah, you know, is a man who is always winding himself up but who never strikes 12! He wanted aid for farm products. Fortunately we have as president a man, a great engineer, who declares that 'the sole function of government is to bring about a condition of affairs favorable to the beneficial 'development of private

enterprise'." The senator took off his glasses and wiped them with a gesture that was almost reverential.

"But how are they going to pay over a tariff wall?" I asked.

"That is for them to decide. We have generously passed out the chips. The time has passed for the U.S. to compete with only one hand. Remember, sir, this is the modern world; this is 1930. Our Republican leader James Watson predicts that this new tariff will put the nation 'on the upgrade, financially, economically, commercially, within 30 days'."

"30? I thought it was 60 days. But never mind that! You are proposing the highest tariff in history, that raises individual rates on 925 manufactured goods and 75 farm products. Wouldn't it be easier, sir (and this is just a suggestion) to put a flat 10! cent surcharge on everything; I mean, one crack sir, - just cover the waterfr

His eyes positively glittered. Then sighed. "A simply magnificent concept he said, breathing heavily. "Alas, American people would never comb that, I fear. But I see I have underestime you, young man. A magnificent concept "Oh, the surcharge wasn't my idea,

said modestly. An old memory sudden occurred to me. "Mr. Smoot, would mind telling me if you expect to block!" amendment removing the customs bur-authority to blacklist obscene books?"

His formidable jaw closed. "You make Lady Chatterly's Lover? I tried to get secret session of the Senate to read the damnable books! We will never per them to enter! I marked the lascing passages in red ink. I regret that senators borrowed the books and requi

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enate panel delay snags % textbook sales tax bill

By S.A. SMITH State News Staff Writer

which would bring textbooks sold ernment-owned stores under the n 4 per cent sales tax may never law due to a delay in the Senate n Committee.

ors that the bill came about in ion to the MSU Boodstore-East Bookstore Assn. controversy over posed increase of the University ore's buy-back rate for used books founded, according to Rep. Jim

sed, the bill would impose the sales textbooks sold in the MSU re, raising prices by 4 per cent.

said the bill was not born out of ctions raised by the East Lansing store merchants when the nendation was made to change the ck/resale rate to 60/75, up from the rate currently offered by all ansing bookstores and the MSU

Brown said there has been a "long-standing effort in the legislature to right a wrong. That wrong is a discrepancy in the tax law between government-owned stores and free enterprise stores."

Under the present Michigan sales tax law, textbooks purchased in a government-owned store, such as the MSU Bookstore, are exempt from the 4 per cent

He added that the current bill under consideration by the Senate Taxation Committee was introduced this year, but its predecessors, which included similar clauses, date bact 10 years.

The bill would exempt textbooks from the loophole, no matter where they are purchased, Brown explained. "A \$10 book at the Student Bookstore

costs \$10.40, but the same book purchased at the MSU Bookstore costs \$10," he offered as an example. "A tax must be fair," he said. "No one

can say this one is." Brown said a year ago he introduced a

exemption to all textbooks regardless of where they are purchased.

On the House floor the bill was reversed to "close the loophole," or do away with all exemptions on textbook sales tax The bill died in the Senate.

Another bill was introduced this year to close the loophole and it is currently lodged in the Senate Taxation Committee. A spokesman for Sen. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Tax Committee, said the bill is still in committee.

"Both parties agree it's an inequity, but we can't decide how to correct it, " Brown said. "To close the loophole is to hear the outcry that we're raising education costs. But to extend it only makes a bad situation worse."

"But the main thrust of both parties is to bring equity to the situation," he added. "The outrage on the part of the students is the same as the outrage on anyone's part when it comes to increased taxes. But you have to rise above special interests and look bill which would extend the sales tax at the whole picture," Brown continued.

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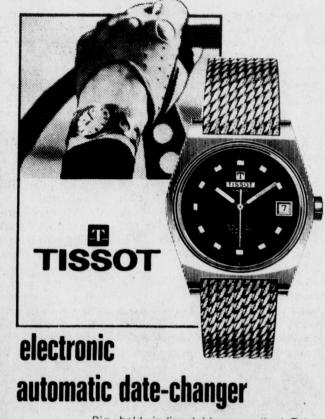
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"Presently, there are openings particularly for trombonists. Interested students may contact me at my office in 208 Music Practice Bldg."

Each spring, Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, sponsors a jazz concert. Last year's guest artist was trumpeter Clark Terry of the "Tonight "Next spring, we hope to

augment the contest with an artist lecturing on composing and arranging, as well as an artist to set up a workshop on imporvisation, which should delight the band directors and campus jazz fans," Meadows

Meadows added he was dismayed that a campus as large as MSU does not promote other



On guard!

Cast members rehearse a scene from the Shakespearean love comedy, "Twelth Night" which opens tonight at Fairchild Theatre. The production will mark the beginning of the 1971-72 season of the Performing Arts Company. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Comedy opens PAC's season

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will open its 1971-72 season tonight with "Twelfth Night" a Shakespearean love comedy.

The play will run through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre, Performances will begin nightly at 8:15 p.m.

"Twelfth Night" will feature PAC resident actors John Goodlin, Chattanooga, Tenn., graduate student as Sir Toby Belch; Fred Piegonski, Melvindale graduate student as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Sherry Caldwell, North Versailles, Pa., graduate student as Olivia and Belinda Bremner, Chicago graduate student as Maria.

The six undergraduates appearing with the PAC include Scottie Shumaker, Coleman senior, who will play Viola, and James Maxwell, Saddle River, N. J. senior, who will play Malvolio.

Frank C. Rutledge, PAC director, said the play "explores the Renaissance idea of sensual, intellectual and true love. It is also firmly based on Elizabethan farce-comedy conventions.'

Fairchild Theatre box office is open from noon to 5 p.m. For information or reservations telephone 355-0148.

Coeds teach modern dancing

By SUZANNE UNGERER

Four MSU coeds are gaining teaching experience this year instructing East Lansing area junior and senior high school students in modern

Beginning dancers are taught by Timi Mason, Los Banos, Calif., junior and Cathy Raup, Birmingham junior. Della Davidson, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and Mary Mendel, Louisville, Ky., senior teach an intermediate class.

The classes, sponsored by MSU, the Greater

Lansing Area Dance Council and the East Lansing Recreational Program, were developed to promote a greater interest in dance in the community.

The beginners class is designed for students who have no previous dance experience. The intermediate class is for students who have experience, but are not presently working with a dance group.

Classes meet every Monday evening at the C. MacDonald Middle School in East Lansing. The beginners class is held from 5 to 6 p.m., and the intermediate class from 6 to 7 p.m.

The teaching program has been divided into two-week segments to give each teacher two lessons to present her program. This system allows both the teachers and the students to make corrections during the second week. While one coed is teaching, the others

demonstrate the various movements. They also move among the students giving individual attention where needed.

The coeds are aided by East Lansing High School student Susie Ischino. Ms. Ischino volunteered to help as a demonstrator and as a communications link between the students and

The coeds meet once a week with Dixie Durr, dance coordinator at MSU, to discuss the previous week's lesson and to make plans for the coming week. Each teacher is responsible for presenting her own material to the class.

A considerable portion of each class is devoted

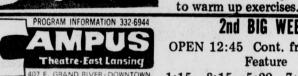
"If a child is going to move, she should we up her body correctly," Ms. Durr said. Exercising warms, stretches and strengths

the muscles, she explained. Exercises are used create energy, to improve breath control and warm up the spine, hips and legs. After the muscles are completely warmed

the students are ready to move across the for They are given movements in which they a apply the information just learned in exercises. This forces the dancer to think on feet instead of just imitating the movements the instructor. Ms. Durr said she believes dancing is not

competitive as some sports. A dancer can devel at her own rate instead of having to keep up with The coeds are earning University credit in

their teaching under HPR 424, Problems Education.



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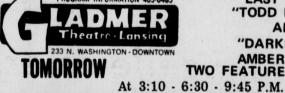
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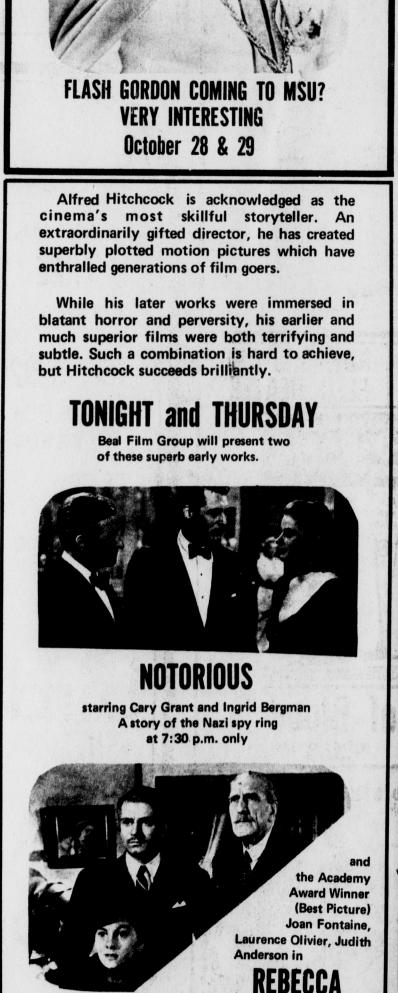
Baby

BABY VICKIE is a surprisingly successful small film. The plot such as it is consists of a story of a girl brought upby her parents to believe that sex is bad and dirty who finds that she can only enjoy sex if it is 'dirty.' This film affords quite! bit of 'dirty' sex. All this in a fast cut 75 minutes.



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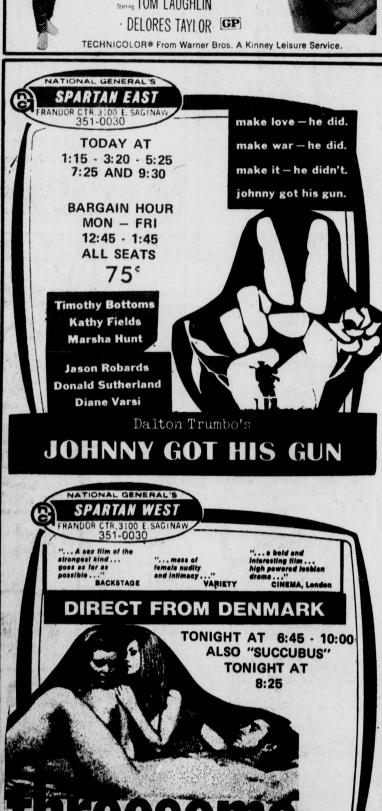


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Billy Jack: 'exploitation and entertainment

he persecuted minority group DANORAMA: always look forward to ving a series of movies made out their plight for justice. The ack issue was played to its lest in recent years, and then ned aside to make way for the st cause - the American ian. Do not be mistaken. lywood is not trying to meet ial problems head on and face but rather is trying to sell By JACK EPPS JR. vies to the public.

State News Reviewer Billy Jack," now playing at Campus theatre, is another ie about the white man' positive treatment of minority becomes pregnant. After a severe ips, especially the Indian. Set the southwest in the 1970's, it away and is brought to the school trays the humiliations and the where she is warmly taken in and ecutions of a group of young made an active member of the pole who are trying to live community. Later, when her efully in a progressive school. school is run by a woman dedicates her life to these Billy Jack becomes involved in There is one man watching the school, Billy Jack. He is his own way. ex-green beret and a judo ert He chose to turn his back Mexicans, Indians, youth and the

beating by her father, she runs father learns where she has been staying, he tries to get her back. the conflict and tries to handle it

In a shotgun effect, blacks, society and live alone in the establishment are misrepresented by the film's stereotyped he plot thickens when the characters. A highly complete nuty sheriff's daughter problem is broken down into two

forces: good and evil. movies, there is little regard for at the cost of misrepresenting the to prove himself; and the deputy and keep the viewers interest even a fair amount of action going on funny and at other times very sheriff; who will go to any extremes to get his daugher back. On the side of Justice are: the pregnant daughter; the young school marm, who lives for the children; the hero, Billy Jack, the hero, Billy Jack, the seddle state of the children the seddle state of the seddle state of the seddle state of the seddle state of the seddle seddle seddle state of the seddle sedd whether on horseback or on motorcycle and a host of other beautiful people" who live at Abrams as art medium the school.

Abrams as art medium motorcycle and a host of other

This over-simplification of the problems between the establishment and the new youth culture, and the film's inadequate treatment of problems, shows a definite lack of understanding of the true problems that are facing this new generation. These problems cannot be effectively broken down into two opposing forces and then white-washed across the screen and still be expected to be believable.

the school

The handling and treatment of and audio art forms will be "Billy Jack" reminds me of a integrated in the voyage, which Monday night television premier probes the varied domains of art. movie. As in a lot of television

Representing the forces of evil honesty in the treatment of the truth. are: the fat wealthy land owner; subject, but is rather contrived in As an entertaining movie,

scene for a new experience and

form of expression beginning at 8

p.m., today, when "Meta-4." an

intermedia theater, hosts its "first

Thirty-five artists, technicians,

and musicians from the Lansing

community have been voluntarily

working on the "voyage in

geodesic space." Visual, sensual

According to one of the

his spoiled son, who feels he has its sensationalism to carry action "Billy Jack" is a success. There is

that complicate the plot. It has its share of fighting, shooting, rape, and love. At times it is extremely

"Meta-4" workers.

eye and mind.

Tonight's show will feature art

in the forms of jazz, film, poetry.

Described as "an emotion-based

presentation," the "Meta-4"

workers promise surprises for the

The group will host other

presentations in the planetarium

on Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Nov. 24.

Each voyage will have a different

focus. Admission to the public

(no I.D.s required) is 50 cents.

One of the best parts of the movie was the appearance of the committee. They are a comic group that does short one act plays of social consequence. As in a film they did a few years ago, they were highly entertaining and deadly. They used mostly their old material which gave their appearance the feel of the greatest hits of the Committee.

I do not object to the entertainment quality of this movie. But when a movie tries to instruct or create a sense of social consciousness in the viewer, then I expect them to be honest in their treatment of the subject and

not give a one sided view of life. nor try to develop falsehoods by giving the audience the same stock characters they've been watching on Saturday mornings for years, namely the heros and the villains.

The plight of minority groups is a serious one, but handling the plight must be done intelligently. "Billy Jack" seems a further exploitation of minority groups for the purpose of selling another movie with a little moral message

If you are looking for a movie that will entertain you for an hour and a half, then "Billy Jack" will do the job. And do it admirably



YOUNG STOCK-BROKER" THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL GENERALLY TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-TEENAGE CHILDREN

Group offers jobs abroad

Students in engineering, architecture, culture and the sciences can spend this mmer working in a foreign country rough the International Association for Exchange of Students for Technical perience (IAESTE).

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IAESTE has for the last six years onsored "career vacations abroad" rough the Placement Bureau.

IAESTE, a non-profit organization nich was organized in 1948, attempts to d jobs for students who are at least phomores but have not yet finished their gree work.

Students may pick up an application and more information from the Placement Bureau. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Most placements are for 8 to 12 weeks during the summer, but some are available for longer periods of time.

The student is responsible for paying his transportation, housing and other expenses, in addition to the IAESTE's application fee.

IAESTE will provide some assistance to students, mainly in locating housing and securing transportation and visas. It also asks that employers pay \$110 to \$120 a week, to help the student.

A proficiency in a foreign language is desirable, and for the following countries it is a necessity: Austria, Chile, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland.

Originally organized by universities and industries of nine Western European nations, the IAESTE today is a confederation of 41 nations.

The United States branch of this group was formed in 1950 as a private non-profit corporation. Its members and directors represent the industries, universities and professional groups of the country.

Abrams Planetarium will be the "Meta-4" workers, the planetarium facilities (dome, planetarium will be the vessel lights, sound system and even used in the voyage's attempt to the lobby) as the basic art create a personal language of medium. The artistic possibilities experience for viewers. of the planetarium coupled with Hopefully, the artists will rid the the technical advice offered by "audience" of its usual passive the staff makes Abrams ideal for characteristic and through the vortex concert, say the transactional experiences, transform it into a cosmic experience, enveloping viewers as well as performers.

> The attempt will be to open new "thresholds of awareness," instead of "raping people," or evoking a conditioned response. "It's kind of an evolving thing - a metaphor process. The impetus comes not only from the artists, but from the self," said one of the

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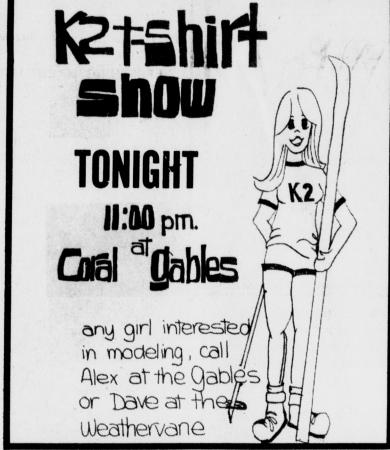
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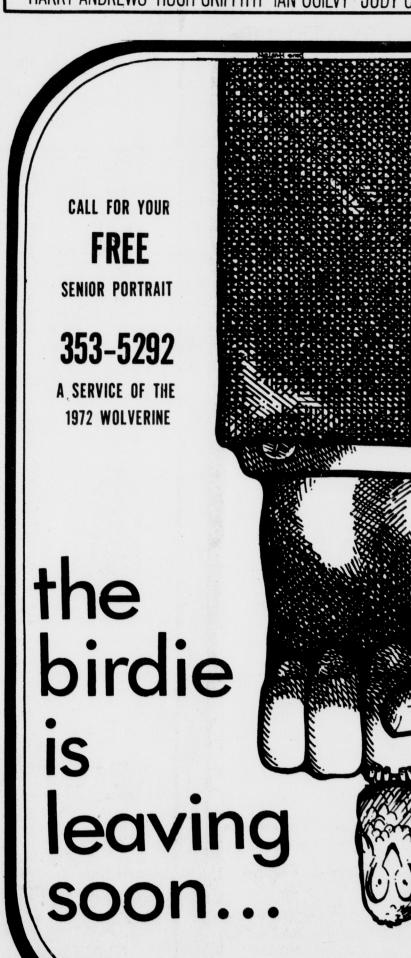


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Nature area menaced by 'trampling

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

Student and faculty pressure on the facilities of the Sanford Natural Area is causing irreparable damage to the nature preserve and closing of the area might be necessary, a University official warned this week.

Expensive trampling of the forest floor in the Sanford Natural Area is upsetting the natural cycle and balance, injecting human influence on 35

The Sanford area is located McDonel and Holmes halls, bounded on the north by the Red Cedar River. It is part of about 150 acres of MSU property designated as natural areas where human interference with nature is expressly prohibited.

Traditionally, cinder foot paths have allowed pedestrian access to

forest, Milton Baron, director of students and others have been extent we have trampling of the Baron noted. Grounds crews is to get their input. I hope they students use the Sanford area as campus parks and planning forging their own dirt paths forest floor. Naturalists have behind VanHoosen, Owen, scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m., Oct. 19, in 310 Manly Miles Bldg. where he hopes campus environmental groups and other done about the trampling.

"In the past several years the forest floor has been so seriously trampled over considerable areas that much of the native vegetation and in particular the more delicate species are being obliterated, as well as a wide spectrum of associated fauna,"

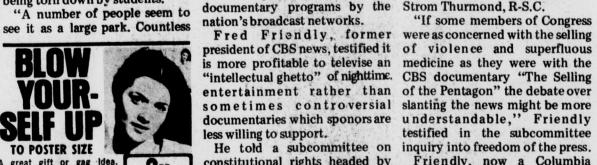
EX-TV chief says desire George Parmelee, curator of the

campus woody plant collection, said.

"Unless controlled, this threatens to seriously impair the teaching, research and aesthetic that the teaching impair the teachin values of the area," Parmelee said.

Baron said that since the construction of McDonel and Holmes residence halls the transient pressures have soared. resulting in fences surrounding the natural area periodically being torn down by students.

"A number of people seem to



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acres intended to be undisturbed the area, but in the past few years new paths have developed to the which are upsetting the natural become quite concerned about area, Baron said. He has the depreciation taking place," Baron said.

"The fragile succession of plants and animals is threatened. Zoologists and botanists won't be agreement on what should be Sanford Natural Area as an outdoor laboratory," he said.

The 35 acres of the Sanford "One of the reasons for

former television news executive newscasters.

semi-annually clean litter from the natural area, but felled trees for the situation," Baron said. are not removed nor is any spraying of pesticide use allowed.

"Because few schools have such a natural area as this, we have become quite concerned. concerned parties can reach some able to go there and use the However, it will not remain unique if it is trampled," Baron

area are portected from visitation involving student organizations in

WASHINGTON (AP) - A entertainment and less about government censorhip stamp,

told a Senate panel Tuesday that Agnew's "motives might not be amount of air time devoted to

the profit motive, not so suspect if he showed such documentaries and public - affairs

"If some members of Congress

"Most of the time the FCC has

been a tower of jello," Friendly

said, "more concerned with

citizens' band radio and marine

frequencies than with the crucial

communications that shape our

government harassment, has led concern," Friendly said. That led programming."

will assume some responsibility

He requested that students stay on the established cinder paths and refrain from using the natural area for picnicing or other such activities. One alternative might be to completely bar all access to around the perimeter of the the Sanford area and allow it to rejuvenate, he added.

that has drastically reduced the

by cars or bicycles, by fences, the meeting scheduled for Oct. 19 Parmelee suggested that some

northwest to southeast shortcut from McDonel Hall to the Bogue Street bridge area. Baron noted that anyone studying a campus map would realize that use of the sidewalks Sanford area instead of the trampled paths would only take a minute or two longer.



Nature speaks?

Part of the student problem in the Sanford Natural Area is graffiti writing on trees. SN photo by Milton Horst

Women's group to hold bargain book sale at mall

Stacks of books, anything schools, libraries and women in graduate research and from language and religion to children's books and collector's items, will go on sale Thursday of used books, the proceeds of in the Meridian Mall, Okemos, by the American Association of

University Women. Merrilyn Wenner, publicity amount of money is available chairman for the association, after the sale, and they take it explained the books will be displayed on tables in the north who would like to go to MSU is wing of the mall, near the

theatres. "The books are collected during the summer through to wives of MSU students to advertisements, and a pickup help them complete their service run by the association. undergraduate studies. National

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which go to local and national scholarships. We inform our fellowship committee a certain from there. Any eligible person then considered for the

scholarship," she explained. Local scholarships usually go

Ms. Wenner added that last year the sale broke all previous records by crossing the \$1,000 mark. She felt this was due to the group's moving from 1

Frandor location to the Mall. The sale begins at 10 a.m. Thursday and runs through 5 p.m. Saturday. Hours of the sale correspond to the regular Mall hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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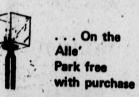
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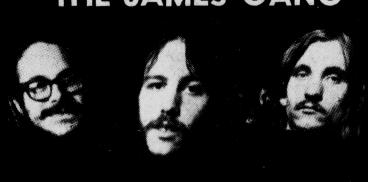
"intellectual ghetto" of nighttime. CBS documentary "The Selling

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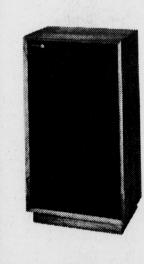
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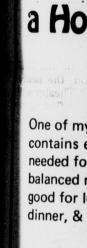


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Pledge totals high for fall rush

By CAROL THOMAS State News Staff Writer

With informal fall rush completed, pledge classes in MSU's fraternities are on the

numerical upswing. Spring term, the average pledge classes average 11 pledges per

"Comparatively speaking, it's a good rush," said Edsin Reuling,

officers he was carrying a book in

his hand and was unable to apply

the hand brake. The bicyclist

suffered lacerations of the right

knee. He was taken to the

University Health Center treated and released. Officers report his

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Anyone over two months of age y receive free shots for Tuesday, all but one of them were phtheria, whooping cough, reported to police as being anus, polio, smallpox, rubella, easles and typhoid. Free and the remaining two carried erculosis tests will also be

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needed for a balanced mealgood for lunch,

class totaled five. Fall term pledge

Reuling said he thought that attitudes among freshmen are changing toward Greek living, and that the new pledge classes are more heavily freshmen, instead of sophomore and junior as they were last spring term.

asst. director for off-campus

"I think that the freshmen are seeing opportunities to make a and more people are finding out that it's easier to do your own

While several houses did not the money had been removed. rush this term because of housing will sponsor an anti-war rally arrying a chair valued at \$170 Suspects are being sought, police difficulties, the rush average and workshop at 2 p.m. today at which is encouraging a boycott who wish to make verbal statistics are slightly misleading, Beaumont Tower. according to Reuling, because POLICE REPORT A bicycle large pledge classes were struck a car on East Circle Drive concentrated among the larger near the Soil Science Bldg. at houses, and many small houses 5:20 p.m. Monday as the driver of had disappointingly small rushes, the car was backing from his headded. parking space. The bicyclists told

"If the fraternities can keep this up through all three terms, they'll be well on their way to having the and the war. kind of house they've been talking about," he said. "It'll make more guys want to join."

liberalized pledge programs, and how many go active," said will lose large numbers of good said these changes must be Reuling. "This is a direct pledges and lose out in the long

Reuling emphasized the "The important thing isn't how treats its pledges." They have to importance of updated and many pledges a house gets, but have a reason to stay, or the house reflection on how well a house run."

SMC plans antiwar rally, contribution to a house, and while the do you own thing attitude is still prevalent, more speech on freeze effects

As part of a nationwide interested will travel to various Education, 1118 S. Harrison

Speakers will include Alan Shelly, instructor in economics, who will describe the wage-price freeze and its effects on the war Liberation Front International who will discuss the third world

participants and others who are

moratorium, the Student parts of Lansing to distribute Road. anti-war literature.

of the marketplace and a halt to commitments against the war business as usual, will hold a funeral procession to "bury the myth that the Vietnam War is ending." The procession, which will consist of 25 cars, will begin and a representative of the Black at 11:30 this morning at the Church of the Brethren, 3020 S. Washington in Lansing.

The peace council will also

will record their comments on tapes which will be sent to Lansing area congressmen.

In conjunction with the boycott of business, the Peace Council has suggested that people donate whatever money they ordinarily would spend sponsor a tape recording session today to the Pakistani Relief After the speeches, rally at 8:00 tonight in the Center for Fund or the Lansing Area Peace United Ministries in Higher Council Alternative Life Fund.

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Booters meet Spring Arbor at home today

By CRAIG REMSBURG State News Sports Writer

There is a song out now that says -"They're lookin' back, they're lookin' back, Too many people are lookin' back."

But Spartan soccer coach Payton Fuller hopes that his squad does not look back at their three straight wins nor look ahead to their key match at Wisconsin - Green Bay Saturday. The matter at hand is a game with Spring Arbor today.

"I'm trying to give mey best to get them

up for this game," Fuller said. "We can't look ahead to the Wisconsin - Green Bay game. We have to win this one."

The contest will get underway at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field near Spartan Stadium. As in the three previous home games this year, no admission will be

Spring Arbor moves in to meet th unbeaten Spartans with an unblemished record of their own. They have defeated Hope, Huntington (Ind.), Lewis (Ind.), and Albion, good for a 4 - 0 mark.

Verdon Dundkel, and three fine booters, two of them excellent freshmen prospects. Senior inside forward Bob Imhoff, who broke all Spring Arbor scoring records last season with 36 tallies, is off to a fine start again this year. Imhoff has scored six goals in the four Cougar games played thus far and

leads the team in that category. Another inside forward, freshman Steve Fisher, is fast on the heels of Imhoff has scored six goals in the four Cougar games played thus far and leads the team in that

Another inside forwar, freshman Steve Fisher, is fast on the heels of Imhoff with four tallies to his credit. The other freshman prospect is goalie Karl Glass, who has shutout two opponents and given up three goals in his only other appearance.

For the Spartans, Coach Fuller will likely make some changes in personnel for this

"We had a team talk Friday becuase we're trying to straighten a few thing out," he said.

"I might move Nigel Goodison back to center halfback to strengthen the defense and Jim Nugent move up to the forward

Something else that will be new this season is the boosters' use of a video-tape machine for the game today. The contest will be recorded and the films shown at a team meeting before the Wisconsin encounter. Fuller believes that this method of having each player's mistakes down on film will be more effective than his telling the individual

what he is doing wrong.

The Spartan offense may be particularly vulnerable to "Big Brother" if their play in the first three games are any indication. It is true that they have scored 13 goals thus far. but have shown only flashes of the potential many people say they have.

A concentrated and devastating attack against Spring Arbor would not only silence some of the critics but also prove a good springboard for the Wisconsin game. Fuller hopes the offense makes their move today.



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Western tests harriers

By GARY KORRECK State News Sports Writer

MSU gets another crack at Michigan Saturday, only this time it's Western Michigan, as the harriers host the third Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf

The Broncos, defending MIAA champs, are post favorites for the 10:30 a.m. meet and will be out to take a second straight title from the Spartans. "It should be an interesting run off between the Big Ten champs and the MIAA champion," said Spartan cross country Coach Jim Gibbard.

Besides Western, there are three other schools for MSU to contend with. Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and natural arch-rival Michigan round out the field.

There is to be an additional loop in the six mile Forest Akers course Saturday which will provide the spectators with a central view of the action.

Randy Kilpatrick, out with an injury against Ohio State, will be ready to help out Ken Popejoy, going for his third straight win, and Dave Dieters, who was second against the Buckeyes.

Gibbard feels this meet will be a warmup for the Big Ten meet at Minnesota, "This is our first meet against more than one team," said Gibbard, "it will be some indication of how well we can do Brown, and Dick Eddy are the running against five or more

Carpenter of CMU, "one of the them." better ones," as Gibbard calls him. Gary Harris and Steve and, though they aren't a Big Ten Gorsalitz head Western's team, will provide the harriers



Randy Kilpatrick in the lead

defending titlist squad.

As for Michigan, beginning only its first official season of Big Ten competition, Glary Stinzi, Doug

Though U-M has a harmless 0-2 Out to threaten Popejoy's mark Gibbard said, "the fellas very definitely would like to beat

Still, Western is the favorite

with a first rate challenge before MSU ventures into Minneapolis for its showdown with Minnesota

Last year the Spartans ran up 56 points in finishing second to the Broncos. Kilpatrick, the first Spartan finisher, was eighth; Popejoy was tenth; and Dieters eleventh. The time between them was a scant 10 seconds, well within Gibbard's desired measure

of spacing. With this season's faster start. and so far, better times, the harriers top three should be among the top ten finishers in the

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It's too bad MSU wasn't able to put the skids to Michigan's five game winning streak last Saturday. Biggie Munn would have

Biggie Munn and Michigan State University are two of the same institutions. The university is education, Biggie Munn is athletics. The Spartan athletic director has done as much as anyone in putting MSU on the map. Ask John Hannah.

When Biggie Munn first came to MSU (then MSC) back in 1947, there were more cows than football players. Football was a side attraction at the college. Notre Dame and Michigan had good teams then, but not Michigan State College.

Biggie Munn had a saying back then and he instilled it in his players: "The difference between good and great is a little extra effort." At the start of his coaching career, Biggie Munn found his teams "good." When he retired as MSU strategist in 1954, his

Munn built his teams the hard way, too. He did it with national powerhouses across the line of scrimmage. Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State, Oregon State and Kentucky each took turns at teaching MSC a lesson in winning football. Though Munn teams never had a losing season (and in fact were never close to having a losing year with the worst record at 6-3), they didn't

really jell as a national super team until the early fifties. From 1950 to 1953, Munn's teams posted a 4-0 record against Michigan and a 3-0 mark against Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. In that stretch, MSU lost only two games while rolling up wins. The Spartans put together a string of 28 consecutive wins at one point in

Munn's coaching tenure. At the climax of Munn's coaching career came the Rose Bowl. The first rose battle in the history of MSU, the last game Biggie Munn ever coached. Biggie and his Spartans won in a come-from-behind 28-20 victory over UCLA.

Munn then took the reins as athletic director and has since built one of the most complete. most complex athletic departments in the country. Not just on the varsity, intercollegiate level, but also on the intramural plateau.

It was Munn who brainstormed the idea of adding an upper deck to Spartan Stadium, thereby upping

ttendance capacity from 60,000 to 76,000. Munn was a key figure in getting the MSU-U-M game pumped ut across national television last week, and it was Biggie who has en running from the post position in situating the MSU ntramural program next to none amongst major colleges across

The 63-year old Munn was still running when his heart finally aught up with him last week two days before the Michigan game. e was hit by a stroke, found himself incoherent and speechless nd paralyzed on the right side. Biggie Munn still lies in Sparrow lospital in serious condition.

But Biggie's got one thing going for him in his struggle for life hat nowadays few people seem to have. That little extra effort.

Birds Blass-ted as Pirates erupt

ass, twice blasted out during the fifth. National League playoffs, the Pittsburgh Pirates into ntention in the World Series esday by pitching a three ter to beat Baltimore 5-1 and oil the Orioles' dream of a game sweep.

BIGGIE MUNN

The victory was the Pirates' in three games against ltimore and gave their rworked bullpen its first day since the regular season

who lost the first yoff game to the San ncisco Giants and then lasted two innings in his second set the Orioles down out a hit until Brooks nson, a show - stealer even

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve in defeat, singled with one out in

Frank Robinson slammed a homer over the leftfield fence to lead off the seventh, and Blass then retired eight straight batters before Frank got the final hit, a single up the middle, with two

out in the ninth. Blass then got Ellie Hendricks on a bouncer to second to end the game and pick up his first post - season victory.

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Daugherty plans to keep wishbone-option offense

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

Every football season Big Ten teams eye and strive for the conference championship and rewards and laurels that includes a trip to Pasadena to participate in the famed Rose Bowl.

The Spartan dreams suffered a setback last weekend with old nemesis and powerful University of Michigan turning back MSU 24-13. Now the Spartans have to hope that the Wolverines will be upset in one of their next six games, as well as concentrating on the rest of theirs. MSU's first test after losing to U-M will come Saturday when it travels to Madison to meet University of Wisconsin.

MSU has not faced the Badgers since 1968 when it beat them 39-0. The last time MSU lost to Wisconsin was back in 1958. But in 1971 Wisconsin has rolled up impressive scores with a formidable offense, sparked by running backs Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, Alan "A-Train" Thompson and quarterback Neil Graff.

The Badgers, like the Spartans, are 1-1 in conference action, losing to Northwestern and defeating Indiana last week. Outside the Big Ten, Wisconsin beat Northern Illinois, lost to LSU and tied Syracuse. The Badger strength lies in its offense which

has been averaging 366 yards per game. Ferguson has already scored nine touchdowns and has rushed for 537 yards, almost 200 more yards than the Spartan's leading rusher, Eric Allen. And quarterback Graff should not be underestimated. He has thrown three touchdown

passes, completed 54 per cent of his passes and thrown for 620 yards. "Graff is as good as any quarterback in the Big

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Ten," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "He is difficult to rush because he is agile and a good

"Wisconsin has as fine an offensive team as any around," Daugherty praised. "They compound problems because of a good passing

Meanwhile, back in the Spartan camp, Daugherty is polishing an offense that the MSU coaching staff introduced against U-M. It is a wishbone set, option orientated offense that Daugherty started the 1969 season with. But two years ago injuries all but depleted his running corps and the wishbone offense was forgotten.

Daugherty hoped to take advantage of good running backs and maybe surprise the Wolverines by throwing a new attack at them. Although the offense clicked at times Daugherty stressed the point that MSU has possession of the ball only seven times against U-M.

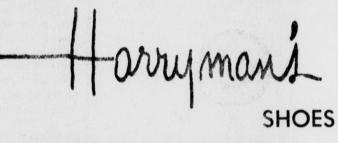
Asked if he was going to stay with the new offense, Daugherty quickly replied, "You're darn

"With proper execution this offense is tough to defend against," Daugherty said, "especially with a running quarterback with the ability of Frank Kolch. This gives us four running backs."

Daugherty promised that MSU executions will get better and then repeated that there is no defense for it. He cited the high-scoring 48-27 Oklahoma upset over Texas last week where execution was good and defense close to impossible.

Sophomore cornerback Mike Holt has been switched to offense to utilize his great speed. Holt, a track star for MSU in winter and spring sports, has not yet shown the explosive running that he is capable of, but Daugherty said that he has not been given the chance.

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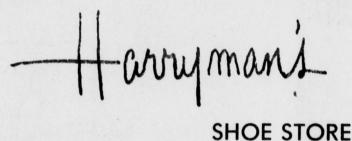
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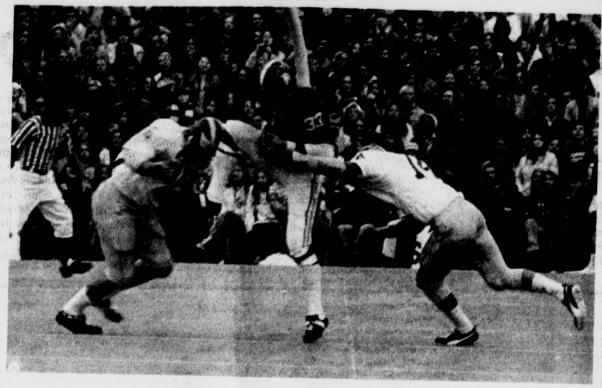
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PIN HOPES ON COURT RULING

Abortion foes wait for verdict

First in a series of three articles

By CAROL THOMAS State News Staff Writer

Anti-abortion groups have given up action in favor of words and are turning to legal channels freedom." to keep Michigan's abortion laws The main argument of the as they are.

groups furiously working to get entitled to live. the issue on the 1972 ballot, the Logically proceeding from this say will bring the whole to see it outlawed. controversy to a speedy end by "The woman has a decision laws unconstitutional.

will be hearing these cases in the said. to the people."

Ms. Randall said she feels the anti-abortion groups. laws will be declared Abortion reform and repeal

"The human right to life is the 20th week of pregnancy when the said, "but that there is life." principle upon which our organization is based," she said. "We believe that the woman does not have the right to do as she wishes with her unborn child it's not a matter of personal

Right to Life group, and groups With the legislative battle working for the same cause, is concerning reform of Michigan's that the unborn child is a human century-old abortion law at a being from the moment of stalemate and pro-abortion conception and is therefore

Right to Life group is waiting for view, the anti-abortion groups Supreme Court action that they view abortion as murder and wish

declaring all liberalized abortion before the child is conceived, there are nearly foolproof "We hope the U.S. Supreme alternatives - good, reliable Court will repeal all liberalized contraceptives - and we believe abortion laws," Mary Randall, a abortion should not be an group spokesman, said. "They available last resort," Ms. Randall

between the pro and

that life does not begin until the miles south of Woodbury.

fetus is supposedly medically able to live if it were removed from its

Michigan law requires that a fetal death certificate be filled out in miscarriage or accident cases if the fetus is 20 weeks old, or older, but does not require any formal notification of a miscarriage occurring before the 20th week of pregnancy.

Legal terminology also provides that the death of a fetus before 20 weeks is called a "miscarriage," while after 20 weeks the fetus is considered "stillborn."

"We are not concerned with what stage of life," Ms. Randall

Marriage plans end with death

WOODBURY, Tenn. (AP) -Teresa Ann Hibdon and Terry near future, and we're glad At what stage of pregnancy life Sevier, both 16, planned to marry they're finally bringing the issue begins is a major controversy next year after their graduation from Woodbury's Central High School.

They were buried side - by - side unconstitutional on the basis of organizations use Michigan law as Tuesday - the victims of a civil rights - the right of the fetus the basis for their contentions weekend car-truck collision eight

Anti-abortion groups consider organizations who request the fetus a human being from the them," Ms. Randall commented. moment of conception, Ms. "We like to debate the pro's and Randall said, and place no time cons with people present."

Population control is an can be reached for information at unresolved issue among anti-abortion groups, with several views prevailing.

Ms. Randall said she sees contraception, not abortion, as the answer to the world's problems, and wants scientists to abortion - not ridding someone of find other means of solving overpopulation and pollution rather than killing unborn children.

"Killing babies isn't the answer."

In the past, the anti-abortion movement has been both active Now, since there seems to be

little hope for bringing the bill to a vote, Ms. Randall said, the Right to Life group is concentrating on talking to people instead of taking direct action in the form of petition drives or marches.

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"We feel taht there is a problem, but that there must be another solution to it," she said: Student teaching project "Killing behies isn't the answer." and vocal in the legislative campaign to keep Michigan's Set for Rome winter. Set for Rome winter.

The student teaching office of the College of Education announced recently that the 10th quarterly Intercultural Student Teaching project will be in Rome winter term.

The Right to Life Committee

"It's so easy to see the

unwanted baby as a statistic - an

unwanted statistic - and some

people forget that they're talking

about killing another human

being when they speak of

a bothersome problem," Ms.

Randall said.

their Lansing headquarters.

Begun in 1968, the project, a cooperative student teaching program between MSU and selected American international schools, has sponsored nine such programs. The current one, which left Michigan Sept. 23, is now in Lakenheath, Great Britain, Brad West, asst. director of student teaching, said.

In each program MSU sends groups of 25 student teachers and a faculty member, who coordinates the project, to American overseas schools for approximately six or seven weeks of full-time student teaching experience in the selected school.

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Such activities are likely to include observation of instruction and examination of the curriculum at different grade levels and work

with special programs of the host school. Instruction is in English. No special knowledge of a foreign

language is required. Student teachers who already have reservations for a Michigan assignment for winter term are eligible. A meeting will be held at

4:30 p.m. Friday in 228 Erickson Hall for those interested in applying for the Rome project, West said. Applications for another special project, Relevant Experience for Urban Educational Leaders (Refuel), will be taken at a meeting at

4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in 226 Erickson Hall. Refuel, a project sponsored by MSU and the Lansing Public Schools, focuses on inner city school problems. This program is

limited to elementary education majors and is also scheduled for

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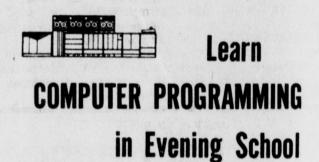
government for two years because it was considered "detrimental to the French character," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall. The movie, sponsored by the Friends of Romance Languages, will be in French with English subtitles.

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the President's announcement was favorable on both sides of

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Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said "I am glad that he is going because it is essential to keep all negotiating channels open between the only other superpower in the world, Russia, and the potential superpower, China."

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and generally rated as a conservative, told newsmen he approves of Nixon's decision to go to Moscow. He said he doesn't see how it could possibly result in anything harmful to U.S. interests.

The President said it "is quite premature" to go into specifics of the upcoming Moscow talks. But he did indicate arms control, the Mideast, mutual troop withdrawals from Central Europe and a European security conference are likely to be

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Discussing the date for the Soviet trip, Nixon said it is "important that the preparation for the meeting be adquate in every respect and . . . it was felt that May of 1972 would be the time when progress on a number of fronts, in which we are presently involved with the Soviet Union, would have reached the point that a meeting at the highest level could be effective."

When asked why late May was chosen when he had said earlier the China visit should come earlier to avoid U.S. domestic political involvement, Nixon

"We have this just as close to May 1 as we possibly could. This was the best date that the Soviet Union and we could agree upon .

Hildebrand files suit against 'U' officials

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Dunham, in an effort to conceal the violation, typed "Not Part of ByLaws" on the section of the department bylaws regarding the department examination committee, Hildebrand charged.

Hildebrand charged that since all the defendants ratified Dunham's action they are all responsible for the action.

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Although Wharton and Cantlon were not in office at the time of Hildebrand's discharge, they, are named in the suit as successors to the two offices.

Snyder has been charged with conspiring with Dunham as asst. to the chairman of the Dept. of Social Science.

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(Continued from page one) The average section size for ATL which includes 101 and 050 is 28.9 students. The average size in 1968 was 34.9; 31 in 1969; and

26.7 in 1970. These statistics are from Winburne. The letter lists this fall's average as 33 students in ATL classes and 22 in Comprehensive English

classes. "The department seems to feel this is unbearable," Winburne said. "We hope the section size will not exceed the mid-30s."

What he considers an ideal size

and what the ATL faculty considers ideal will involve a compromise, Winburne said. The Michigan College English Assn. recommends a maximum of 25 students in freshmen writing

courses and 20 in remedial English courses. Engle said MSU English classes have one of the highest enrollments per section of any in the state. The letter notes that Lyman Tuesday. Briggs college closes its The state legislature is going to

not close its sections at a added. designated number. Extra "We operate on a shoestring," term's freshmen, however.

Announcements for It's What's Observe the stars with the

clocks.

p.m. foday in 208 Men's Intramural second organizational meeting at

Bldg. All men and women are invited 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Anthony

Happening must be received in the Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. today

State News office, 345 Student (if clear) in 315 Physics-Astronomy

Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

class days before publication. Items

are limited to 25 words. No

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The Advisory Council said it is fine."

ATL enrollment size hit

course to finance.

FACULTY WRITES LETTER

West said that ATL has a low cost per credit hour compared University, ATL is a cheaper

expensive West said. John E. Dietrich, asst. provost, said that for the 1969-70 period, ATL's cost per credit hour produced from general fund average cost per credit hour for the University as a whole was

\$21.71.

composition sections at 25, the demand more and more English Dept. at 20 and Justin productivity from faculty and Morrill College at 10. ATL does graduate assistants, Winburne

sections were added for this Engel said. "If the University wants to put its money elsewhere,

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.

today in the west meeting room of

Shaw Hall. Please bring sets and

prizes will be given to members.

Everyone is invited to attend and

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will

have a lawyer available from 8 a.m.

to noon every Wednesday and from 1

to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and

Thursday during the fall term. Those

wishing an appointment are asked to

check with the ASMSU business

office, 307-B Student Services Bldg.,

or call 353-0659. There will be a

Lyman Briggs College Academic

InE will hold its first meeting of the

year at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 C.

Holmes Hall. All Briggs students are

The annual Dairy Club Bean Feed

will be held at 6 p.m. today in 122

Anthony Hall. Students and faculty

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The MSU Lesbian Sisterhood and

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7 p.m. today at the south door of

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If you enjoy learning square and

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some fun with the MSU Promenaders

at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's

Gays Against the War will meet at

1:30 p.m. today in the Gay

Liberation office before proceeding

SDS will hold an East Complex

meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the

South Hubbard main lounge.

Discussion will center on Wesley

Fishel, former head of the MSU

Vietnam Project, and on the new Iran

The Resource Development Club

Free U movement classes, stressing

Why study philosophy? Come to a

meeting of the Philosophy Club and

find out. Three professors will hold a

colloqium on the topic at 7:30 p.m.

Registered student organizations

must re-register with ASMSU each

year. The registration for this year is

Thursday in 34 Union.

Grand Rapids for Walled Lake. due by Oct. 22 and the form for this

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from 8 to 9 tonight in 218 Women's

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will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union to

get this year's planning started.

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nominal \$3 charge for this service.

new memberships will be taken.

students and the course is more

expenditures was \$13.99. The

The cost per credit hour for English composition courses was unavailable. The English Dept. as a whole registered \$13.46 per credit hour, Dietrich said

most MSU students and to this aware of the "budgetary The letter continues: "To faculty." The course requires restrictions the University faces," continue to permit excessively much time-consuming out - of but feels ATL is an inexpensive large writing classes in ATL is to class attention to individual continue to do a disservice to papers and conferences.

with other courses at MSU. Elevator explosion course, he added. English composition courses enroll fewer injures 3, 1 missing

CHICAGO (AP) - Three persons were injured and a fourth was reported missing Tuesday in an explosion and fire at a grain elevator.

Deputy Fire Marshal Edmund Wall said four men were rescued from the tower of the structure and flown by helicopter to a

hospital. A hospital spokesman said three persons were admitted to

the burns unit. Wall said that a fifth man working in the tower was blown from the structure, apparently from the force of the blast, and fell about 250 feet into the

Calumet River. The extra-alarm fire was in an elevator of General Mills, Inc., at 10459 Muskegon Ave., in the Calumet Harbor district.

An employe of a neighboring trucking company said she saw a man thrown through the air shortly after she heard the blast. Wall said the scuba divers were searching the river for the missing

worker. General Mills is not among the six companies that was struck by Local 418 of the Grain Elevator, Flour and Feed Mill Workers, whose members returned to work Saturday under a federal court

Squeeze on in law colleges

competition for every available Smith, Career Information

Law School Admission Test (LSAT) in late summer or October of their senior year in college and apply to from three Sexuality". Andrew M. Barclay, to five law schools before Christmas. Test dates for 1971-72 are

Mobilization Committee will sponsor month before the test date in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Educational Reform Change Resources Center - all are invited to discuss children's liberation. growth occurred in the fall of 1970.

Off-Campus Council will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union. All interested people are welcome. Three vacant seats on the council will be filled at this meeting. If you are

Venceremos Brigade - people interested in the next brigade to Cuba, there will be a meeting at 8

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. to discuss plans for The Spartan Bowmen will meet at rides and cycle tours. Everyone is Jenison Fieldhouse. Equipment will

> practive at 7 p.m. today in the Livestock Judging Pavillion. A meeting will follow at 9 p.m. Everyone interested in rodeo is welcome to attend.

verbal commitments against the war. The University College Social Science Student Advisory Committee

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. There may be a talk on the history of soaring.

Philip C. Thorpe, asst. professor of law at Indiana University School of Law, will be on campus to talk to students beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday in 103 Linton Hall. Interested students should call Ann O'Brien at 35.5-6676 for appointments.

will meet at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel to continue the study of the practice of the presence of God.

will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. A Peace Corps representative will speak about Livonia or Macomb County. is available in 101 Student Services jobs in the field after the meeting. All students are welcome.

Center. Applicants should take the The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Olds Hall. The theme will be "Human

along with discussion. Moritorium, the Student Students should apply one an antiwar rally at 2 p.m. today at The MSU Ski Club will hold its

associate professor of psychology,

will give an introductory lecture

Beaumont Tower. The following Free U classes will Hall. Movies will be shown and door meet today: Blues Harmonica, 7:30 p.m. in Snyder Hall lobby; Beginning Movements, 8 to 9 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

> abolishing the grading system, and teaching as a subversive activity at 8 tonight, second floor of the Union. There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in forming the MSU Golf Club at 7:30

p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's

Intramural Bldg. If you are interested but cannot attend, call 332-0851. Plans will be finalized for activities. interested get a petition from 307 Student Services Bldg., and turn it in to 316 Student Services Bldg. before

Thursday night. tonight in 33 Union.

The Rodeo Club will hold roping

There will be a public taping session at 8 tonight at the United Ministries of Higher Education (UMHE), Asbury Hall, 1118 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, in which the community will make

the Wind Ensemble features 50 of will meet at 4 p.m. today in 129 Bessey Hall.

All interested people are welcome.

The South Collegiate Fellowship

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club

Students seeking admission into one of the four law schools in the state will find stiff space, according to Camille Specialist in the Counseling

scheduled for Oct. 16, Dec. 18, In conjunction with the National Feb. 12, April 8 and July 29.

> "It is good strategy, because of the great rush to law schools, to diversify the list applied to and not to apply to schools that require a higher LSAT score or GPA than the student has," Ms. Smith said. Enrollment in accredited law schools has more than doubled in the last decade. More than one third of this

Out of the 4,900 applications for the University of Michigan Law School, only 370 places were available. Classes at the Detroit College of Law are already filled for January and September 1972.

establishing law schools, but no new schools will be opening this year. MSU has no plans for a law school in the near future. Students seeking information on admission requirements and career opportunities should contact Ms. Smith in the Counseling Center or any of the occupational information libraries located in Fee, Brody,

and Wilson halls, the Union and

the Student Services Bldg.

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announced intentions

Ensemble to present 1st show

Conducted by Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands,

MSU's finest instrumental musicians. The concert will feature works

The group will also perform three sections from "Messe De Requiem De Louis XVI," a mass for winds and chorus composed in 1815 by Charles Bochsa.

Band," composed originally for the Grand Duke Nicolas of Russia by J.N. Hummel.

public.

MSU's Wind Ensemble will present its first concent of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Music Auditorium.

writtenin the late 18th and 19th century for wind instruments. The program will open with "Overture in C" by Charles Catel and "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Wind Ensemble will also perform "Three Marches for

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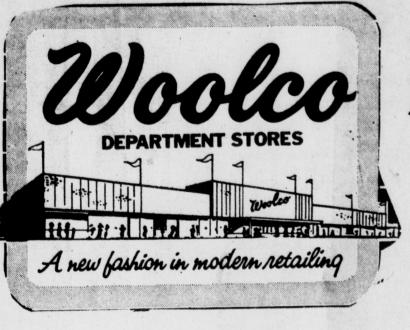
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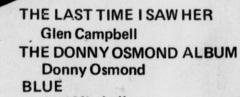
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