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. . . temperatures today with the high from 48 to 53. Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the



Indians protest TV skit

Indians, angered over a 90-second comedy skit on the Glen Campbell CBS television show, confronted officials of KLZ-TV. Channel 7, Tuesday night with demands to delete permanently the serialized skit and give them air time to answer it. Vernon Bellecourt (left) makes a point as he speaks with Sheldon Peterson, KLZ-TV executive (right).

HEARING AT 3 P.M. TODAY

Injunction appeal halts reps-at-large election

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

The election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council was postponed by the Student Faculty Judiciary just eight hours before it was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The action resulted from an appeal for an injunction on the election, which was filed with the judiciary Monday by Joni Benn, Allen Park senior and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior.

Ten student representatives-at-large were scheduled to be elected from a slate of 42 candidates. The candidates are divided into five categories representing various minority groups in the University.

The representatives-at-large faction of the Academic Council was initiated by the council to ensure a systematic representation of nonwhites and women. The Bylaws for Academic Governance require that all student representatives be selected by Jan. 1.

action, but we can recognize the position of the judiciary," Mark Bathurst, chairman of

Commission is expected to announce soon,

standard that will govern items subject to

price controls in the Phase 2 economic plan.

Not included in the list of exemptions was

the Student Committee on Nominations, said Wednesday.

Bathurst said he wished the allegations had been brought to the attention of the committee earlier instead of waiting until just before the election.

An open hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. today to provide both parties with an opportunity to debate their cases.

"If the committee will clear up the illegalities the appeal will be withdrawn," Harold Buckner, counselor for Ms. Benn and Ms. Fochtman, said Wednesday. Buckner said that if the illegalities are not

cleared up before the election, someone could appeal the results and thereby invalidate the whole election.

"It's not that we're trying to stop the election just to stop the election," Buckner said. "We want to see these illegalities cleared up before the election so that all the work the committee has put into it will not be wasted."

The appeal requested that the election be postponed until a hearing could be held to decide certain alleged illegalities concerning the election.

The request for the injunction and the hearing was accepted on the basis of four points incorporated into the appeal.

The appeal contends that the Student Committee on Nominations is illegally constituted because a graduate seat on the committee, designated by the Bylaws for Academic Governance for a woman is held

The second contention is that the committee regulation which makes the All-University Student Judiciary the body of appeal after the committee is "categorically unfair to graduate students in the cases that cannot legitimately be heard before the undergraduate judiciary."

Another contention is that the self designation of the Student Committee on Nominations as the judiciary of original jurisdiction is illegal because the Academic Freedom Report does not include the committee in its list of University

The freedom report lists the judicial bodies of the University as the living unit judiciary, All-University Student Judiciary, governing group judiciaries and the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The appeal further contends that the alleged haphazard distribution of campaign regulations is in violation with the Academic Freedom Report which states that regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner.

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Castro gets big greeting from Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Chile greeted Fidel Castro with waving red banners and a 21-gun salute as the Cuban leader flew in from Havana Wednesday on his first trip abroad in seven years.

White-helmeted air police cordoned off the ramp area. More than 10,000 police and plainclothes men were on duty throughout the capital to protect Castro.

The bearded Cuban prime minister, nattily attired in an olive drab bush jacket and fatigues, stepped from a Soviet jetliner and embraced his old friend and fellow Marxist,

President Salvador Allende. Organized Communist and Socialist youths waving red banners shouted "Fidel, Fidel" while Castro shook hands with some of the thousands of persons who turned out for his arrival.

The gleaming white Ilyushin jet touched down at Pudahuel International Airport at 5

Allende awaited Castro at the foot of the gangway. They listened to the national anthems of Chile and Cuba and reviewed an honor guard of Chilean air force cadets as the 21-gun salute boomed in the background.

"I'm very content, very moved and very happy to be here," the 45-year-old Cuban prime minister said over nationwide

About 20 minutes later, Castro, flanked by his 63-year-old host attired in a neat business suit, left in an open convertible for the 17-mile motorcade from the rural airport to the capital.

The route led through blocked-off streets toward the exclusive suburb of Vitacura and the Tudor-like residence of Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, the Cuban ambassador.

Castro was to rest there in preparation for a stay of 10 to 12 days. It will take him from the arid northern deserts to the fjords and trout-filled lakes in the south.

Post-freeze rules detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council Wednesday approved a surprise list of exemptions from President Nixon's reeze economic controls, including all used products, commercial and industrial rents, raw sugar and all existing and many

The council announced the exempt items at a news conference called to detail how the conomy will be split up for policing of rage-price controls that will come after the

In addition, the council director, Donald Rumsfeld, told newsmen he would not rule out possible exemptions to pay standards adopted earlier this week. Rumsfeld, lowever, would not amplify his remarks on ossible pay exemptions.

Rumsfeld emphasized that except for hose items specifically exempted, all retail and wholesale prices will continue to be introlled after the freeze.

It is evident from the reporting equirements, however, that small retail stablishments, such as grocery permarkets, department stores and scount houses, will not be required to get to report them to the government.

Firms with less than \$50 million in annual sales will continue to be subject only to citizen complaints and spot checks by Internal Revenue Service agents, as during

Following Nixon's pledge to refrain from close government supervision of the entire economy, the council classified the economy into three parts for policing

About half of the total sales in the United States and pay increases affecting about 83 per cent of all workers will be subject only to spot government checks for violation of wage-price controls.

The council said that 1,300 companies, with sales of \$100 million and over, will be required to report price increases to the government before they can go into effect. This represents 45 per cent of all sales, the

Pay increases affecting 5,000 workers or more must be reported to the government before they can be paid. About 500 economic units, presumably bargaining units,

advance approval of price increases or even are affected, representing 10 per cent of all workers.

In another category, about 1,100 possibly Thursday, the permissil companies with annual sales of \$50 million to \$100 million must report price increases on a quarterly basis to the government. About 5 per cent of all sales are in this classification. Also, pay increases that will affect between 1,000 and 5,000 workers must be reported to the government on a quarterly basis. This represents about 7 per cent of all workers, the council said.

Thus Nixon carried out his plan of focusing closest government control on major industries and unions while adopting a system affecting the entire economy.

Among the items that will be exempt during the post-freeze period will be used cars, possibly the biggest exemption in the group. Although rents will be controlled after the freeze ends, commercial industrial and farm property rents will not be covered.

In addition, the council said that rents may be increased if a landlord plows half of the value of his rental property into improvements. This provision applies to dwellings rented for the first time after Aug.

All unimproved real estate and existing homes will be subject to the exemption, as well as new homes ir, which either the price was determined after completion of construction or in which wage rates are rot changed by government action after the sales price is already set.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for A.R.C. 71 may be purchased in advance at the Union and at the Planetarium for \$2 Shows are scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor leaders joined Wednesday in the attack on the civilrights and civil - liberties record of William H. Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's

nominees for two Supreme Court vacancies. Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers union urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject Rehnquist's nomination, using basically the arguments civil - rights leaders had the day

Andrew J. Biemiller, testifying for the AFL-CIO, called Rehnquist "a right wing zealot . . . an extremist in favor of executive supremacy and dimunition of personal freedom.'

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, in a statement read by an aide, said that Rehnquist "possesses neither the breadth of vision nor the humanity which is required of a Supreme Court justice.'

The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has expressed confidence that Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Rehnquist will be speedily confirmed by the Senate after the committee acts on the nominations.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the committee's liberal bloc, also has said he thinks both nominees have majority support despite his frequently expressed misgivings about Rehnquist's appointment.

The committee chairman, Eastland, said Wednesday Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, "is a badly persecuted man."

"He is being persecuted without cause by those opposed to him," Eastland declared in the midst of Biemiller's testimony.

He added that he hopes to place in the record later a statement answering what he called the falsehoods uttered against

Neither Biemiller nor Woodcock opposed Powell, a wealthy Richmond, Va., lawyer. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., ranking

minority member of the Judiciary Committee, chided Biemiller about racial discrimination in the craft unions in the building trades. Hruska said that if Biemiller was correct

about Rehnquist's beliefs, some union members would like to have him on the

Uninsured? Expect a call

Labor leaders attack

Rehnquist nomination



By NAT ABBATE State News Staff Writer

You have barricaded yourself in your room to study for your big midterm tomorrow. Your roommates are off playing pinball and for once the room is quiet.

As you prepare to cram a whole term's reading into a few hours, the phone rings and a disc jockey-type voice informs you that you are a failure to yourself and your loved ones unless you buy some life

It has almost become a tradition at MSU to be approached by insurance salesmen, whether over the phone or through the mail. What bothers many students, however, is not that they call, but that they don't seem to hang up.

In fact, it would appear that some salesmen have perfected a technique of putting their foot in the door over the

To find out some of the strategy behind insurance sales in the area, l called the College Life Insurance Co. of company, who refused to identify himself, denied that his agency uses high pressure tactics to get students'

America. A spokesman for the

"High - pressure pitches are just not a good way to do business," he said.

Exactly how the company decides who to call is a "close trade secret," he said, and added that his company approaches students because 80 per cent of all students buy life insurance.

"Besides," he said, "they're excellent people to work with.'

He then asked me about the extent of my life insurance policy, and I told him that my parents took care of it, so I really didn't know that much about it.

He reminded me that I would be taking over the premium payments when I turned 21 and offered to review my policies. I thanked him and politely refused, and in a few minutes I was able

Paul Peregoy, associate manager of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, said his

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ORMER 'U' DEAN

Sources hint Hardin may quit Cabinet post

WASHINTON (AP) - Secretary of giculture Clifford M. Hardin is expected leave his Cabinet post soon, informed Ources indicated Wednesday. Hardin is a former dean of the College of

giculture and Natural Resources at Hardin, who arrived back in Washington ednesday from a trip to Turkey, could not reached for a comment on the report. nd the White House was mum on the

"I have no information on that," deputy hite House press secretary Gerald L. tren said in response to a query.

but the informed sources have indicated it Wirtually certain that the former president of the University of Nebraska will step down om the position he has held since President xon took office in 1969.

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said dednesday he had learned Tuesday night hat Hardin has resigned.

"We have checked it out today, and it's en confirmed," he told radio station KMA Shenandoah, Iowa.

He did not give the source of his mation, but he did say he had spoken hith the White House and was told that no Mertures had been made to anyone to cceed Hardin.

Administration officials discounted Ports that Hardin would be succeeded by Digoing Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn. But declined to speculate further on a

Hardin has been under increasing fire from am organizations and some farm state ongressmen who complained about ressed prices for corn and other grain. This year's corn crop was a record yield, and prices have plunged in some areas to one-third of the price a year ago.

To combat these depressed prices, the Nixon administration announced last Friday that arrangements had been made for the commercial sale of nearly \$136 million worth of corn and other livestock and feed grains to the Soviet Union.

about 90 cents a bushel - approximately

Earlier, the administration had announced it would pay farmers \$600 million in subsidies to take more acres out of production next year. This was seen as a move designed to offset rising political unrest in the farm belt states.

Hardin would be the first agriculture secretary in nearly two decades not to serve two full terms. Ezra Taft Benson was secretary for the

eight years of the Eisenhower presidency

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Hardin returned Wednesday from Turkey. where he was sent by Nixon to help negotiate an Agency for International Development deal to help Turkish farmers move away from production of opium poppies - a major source of heroin. Upon his arrival, the secretary issued a statement praising the grain sale to the Soviet Union. But he had nothing to say about the reports

Petitions

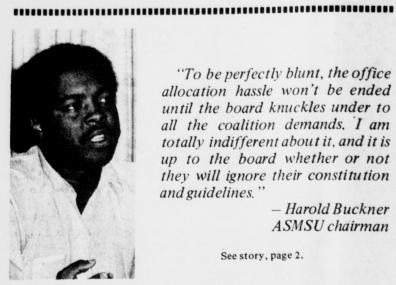
Friday.

The All-University Student Judiciary is accepting petitions from students of junior standing for one position on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. Petitions must be picked up at and returned to 331 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"To be perfectly blunt, the office allocation hassle won't be ended until the board knuckles under to all the coalition demands. I am totally indifferent about it, and it is up to the board whether or not they will ignore their constitution and guidelines."

- Harold Buckner ASMSU chairman

See story, page 2.

Lynch wins backing

Prime Minister Jack Lynch won narrow parliamentary backing Wednesday night in Dublin, Ireland for his policy of seeking to reunite Ireland by peaceful means alone. The Dail rejected, 72-69, a motion of no confidence in his government.

The vote climaxed a two-day debate in the parliament. Lynch's victory was expected after he had beaten down attacks on his policy from within the ruling Fianna Fail party caucus Tuesday. The Fianna Fail holds exactly half of the 144 seats in the Dail.

Viet politician murdered

A prominent Vietnamese politician reported under consideration to become premier was assassinated Wednesday in Saigon by a plastic charge that blew up his car as he drove home for lunch.

The victim, Prof. Nguyen Van Bong, headed the anti-Communist Progressive Nationalist Movement, a party Bong described as "loyalist opposition" to President Nguyen Van Thieu. It won 15 of 159 lower house seats in last August's elections.

Harris calls it quits

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma called off his fledgling campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday because "I am broke."

It lasted only six weeks.

Harris, who said he wept when his staff urged him to keep campaigning and offered to work for nothing, again renounced his candidacy for reelection to the Senate next year.



HARRIS

Nixon to receive report

President Nixon arranged to meet Wednesday in Washington with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to receive a report on Laird's fact-finding mission to Vietnam - a report which could help shape the President's coming announcemnt on Indochina troop withdrawals.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Laird meeting would be followed by a presidential meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, which also is expected to focus on Vietnam.

Nixon has said he will announce the next phase in his Vietnam withdrawal program on or before Monday.

1,000 military sign petition

A petition signed by nearly 1,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen opposed to continued U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia will be sent to Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee today for forwarding to Congress.

The signatures were collected in the Saigon area by Navy Radarman James Mohler II, 24, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Ens. Philip O. Geier III, 23, of Cincinnati.

Vitamin C pills recalled

The FDA announced Wednesday in Washington it has recalled during the last half-year about 105 million Vitamin C pills which it said were inadequately labeled and posed a threat to neart patients trying to ward off

In its 14th major Vitamin C recall since May, the FDA ordered the removal from stores of about 8.8 million tablets manufacturered by the Glenn Matteson Co., doing business as the Setabid Co. of Portland, Ore.

The agency warned the public last May 26-27 that excessive use of some Vitamin C tablets, containing undeclared sodium ascorbate rather than ascorbic acid may be hazardous to persons on low-salt diets.

Space debate continues

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board continued its preoccupation with internal disorder at its weekly meeting Tuesday night, with slight progress made towards resolving controversy over office space allocation.

As nonstudents and non-ASMSU members voiced opinions freely, the board received and accepted a revised office space floor plan from the Space Allocations Committee. The committee accomodated requests for office space on the third floor and in the basement of Student Services Building, by doubling up several groups which

The committee received requests for office space in an allocaitons involved the guidelines. assignment of Women's The coalition Buckner referred Liberation and Women for to is the Radical Coalition, an ad Zero Population Growth (ZPG) originally refused office space. to another office.

the same office, as had WAR and Book Exchange.

have office space with ZPG because it is a male-dominated group, because it practices the denied office space to Free politics of genocide, and because University, Joint Issue, New women need a place where they Community, Vocations for Social can meet," a woman who asked

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spokeswoman for Women's Reasons for the rejections Liberation said.

Why should the board put physical conflict," C. K. Hunt, Brody district representative, said as the board made the slight readjustment in office assignments.

Buckner pessimistic

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, expressed pessimism Wednesday about the possibility that the office allocations dispute will be resolved in the near future. constituency, the undergraduate student body.

"To be perfectly blunt, the had previously been denied space. office allocation hassle won't be ended until the board knuckles under to all the coalition open hearing last Thursday and demands. I am totally indifferent formulated the new floor plan in about it, and it is up to the board a closed meeting Sunday. The whether or not they will ignore only changes made to the revised their constitution and

Abortion Repeal (WAR) to one hoc umbrella group of movement office, and of Book Exchange and organizations which were

Groups which were previously Women's Liberation and ZPG denied office space but granted had originally been assigned to an allocation by ASMSU include Women's Liberation, Students for a Democratic Society, Gay "Women's Liberation refuses to Liberation, WAR and the Book Exchange.

The allocations committee Change and the People

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included failure to comply with ASMSU criteria for office space itself in a position of necessitating including lack of a student account number, support of political candidates and failure to register as a student organization. Meeting 'a circus'

The board meeting resembled a circus, several ASMSU members observed after the meeting, because nonstudents participated in the meeting as if they were board members. Buckner, said Wednesday that his previous He questioned if the board were attempts to rule out of order the serving the better interests of its disruption by nonstudents had prompted criticism and charges of "repression" against him.

"The board is considering taking action on issues which have repercussions for all the students . . . and are being prompted to do so by several nonstudents," Buckner said. The nonstudents Buckner

refered to claim to be friends and supporters of several Coalition movement organizations at MSU which have been before the board in recent weeks for office space office space allocation, the newspaper.

"In order to put out a newspaper, we need an office to do layout in," Jan Riemer, a spokeswoman for Joint Issue, The group was denied office

political candidates in the recent East Lansing City Council elections. Title 12 of the ASMSU Operations Code is the stipulation cited in the Joint Issue rejection: "The ASMSU will not contribute financially to any partisan political campaign." While Joint Issue is not seeking

funds from the currently overspent board, the allocations committee reasoned, "Though they are not ASMSU, giving them (Joint Issue) office space would be a form of financial backing."

Proposals die

Two proposals regarding Title consideration. One criterion for 12 were sent to the ASMSU named a student representative to Policy Committee last week but the East Lansing Traffic prohibition against supporting not reported out Tuesday Commission.

to be only identified as a Independent Government. political candidates, is being because the committee failed to vocally fought by Joint Issue, an meet to consider the proposals. East Lansing community One is to delete the title, which requires a two-thirds vote of the 18-member board.

Julia Dalquist, president of Off-Campus Council and a vocal backer of the Coalition groups, has a proposal pending in policy Committee to amend Title Twelve so it, "shall not apply to registered student organizations space because it supported whose primary function is that of publication.

> Chuck Will, unsuccessful write-in candidate in this month's city council race, suggested from the audience that a student-wide referendum be held towards inserting an amendment in the ASMSU Constitution allowing student groups to back political causes and candidates. Buckner indicated he will solicit a judicial review of such a constitutional provision.

Legislative Relations was reinstated in the ASMSU Cabinet and Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU's Legal Aide Dept., was



Refusal

Penny, a spokeswoman for Women's Liberation, told the ASMSU board Tuesday night that Women's Liberation could not accept an office assignment with Zero Population Growth because the later group is "male dominated" and practices "genocide."

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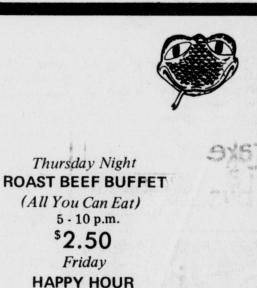
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UN ENVOYS PROTEST

Security said deficient

NEW YORK (AP) - The Police Dept. is the center of controversy over its protection of United Nations diplomats and foreign dignitaries: some missions complain the protection is inadequate and the city says the federal government should foot the bill.

The charge that police security is deficient came out last month when four rifle shots were fired into an upper floor of the Soviet mission, a frequent target of demonstrations by the militant Jewish Defense League.



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The day after the shooting incident, in which no one was hurt. teen-age boy and girl walked past a uniformed patrolman and in the mission on Manhattan's fashionable East Side, or the pretext collecting cultural and travel literature. Inside, they sprayed a wa with paint and hurled a hammer through a glass door. Russian UN Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, in a speech to the U General Assembly, charged the United States had failed to prote Soviet diplomats against hostile elements in the city. Joining with

five other nations, Malik demanded improvements in security. The city, while deploring the incidents, contends the feder government should at least share if not pay all the cost of protecting the diplomats. One reimbursement bill is stalled in congression

The police refuse to say what the guard duty costs them annual but the city said it spent \$4 million last year just providing securi for the United Nations's 25th anniversary celebration.

For that single operation, more than 1,500 of the department 30,000 policemen were mobilized to aid in security for 46 visiting chiefs of state, Mayor John V. Lindsay said the city should be pa

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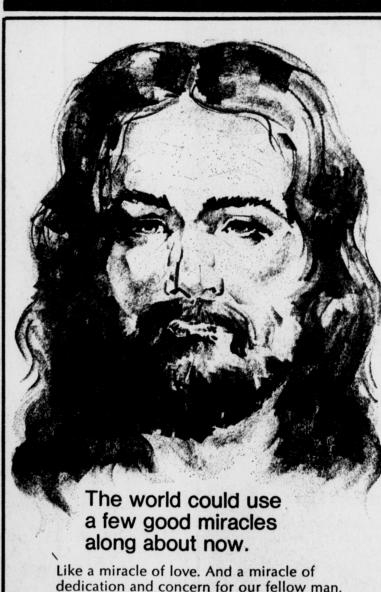
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Meany vows to fight new wage controls MIAMI BEACH, Florida (AP) strikes if employers who raised machinery and proposals," said the 77-year-old "Mr. Labor."

business as usual," Meany said.

But there was a deepening split

Meany himself, in a telegram President Nixon's 15-man Pay Pay Board.

Board, or stay on it to fight from "The AFI

Meany and other labor leaders pay hikes blocked by the 90-day

overing millions of workers. frequently clash with Meany's leadership, also pledged to fight frequently clash with Meany's view than the meat cutters on the contracts abrogated, our in next week's AFL-CIO work standards destroyed, our convention for a resolution to call amings drastically diminished a nationwide strike of the labor while all around us other sectors federation's nearly 15 million members if necessary to win fair

mong union leaders over from Washington to labor leaders presidents of the 17 construction mether Meany and four other here, continued to keep his own unions in a joint statement. abor members should quit counsel on whether to quit the

"The AFL-CIO convention . . . The executive board of the labor's future activities as they Board.

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Meany and other most because the solution of workers with solutions of workers with the solution of wor Meany's telegram was to the wage question.

'We are hopeful that Board and work out problems from the inside," said the executive board and the presidents of the 17 construction

However, some of the construction union presidents Board to reduce wage hikes that earlier had indicated they favored fall due in the coming year. will make its own judgment on a labor walkout from the Pay

"Wages are the only thing that

girl said. A co-worker agreed that

Washington Friday.

The labor members of the Pay Board were outvoted 10 to 5 by industry and public members in Monday's ruling to impose a circumstances will permit labor general 5.5 per cent limit on members of the Pay Board to future wage hikes, rule out most retain their seats on the Pay retroactive pay for the 90-day freeze and open the door to tolling back scheduled wage hikes in existing agreements.

Labor leaders cited reports that some business leaders already were planning to ask the Pay

"We will take immediate steps to find ways of winning clarification." 500,000-member Amalgamated relate to the Pay Board and all of Meany said he would make a compensation for our members full report to the main AFL-CIO for past wage increases which are

Wages are the major issue, cent "deviation" for tips and Rouillard, Lums manager, said.

Management has offered to

waitresses and to institute a

system of scheduled raises for

The union's original wage

proposal included starting salaries

of \$2.50 an hour with no

deviation for waitresses, \$3 for

cooks, \$2.75 for cashiers and

Another issue involved in the

cooks and cashiers.

\$2.50 for dishwashers.

raise starting salaries to \$1.64 an members and nonunion

strike is the establishment of a at all," Rouillard said, indicating

close union ship which the that publicity "might do us some

anybody not to go to work. We're some type of benefits and some now receive \$1.60 an hour; cramming something down these

going to put an informational type of money," Weld continued. waitresses earn \$1.60 minus a 29 kids' throats," Edward C.

convention of some 1,000 legally due them," said the meat delegates representing 122 unions cutters, and added that court which opens here Nov. 18. Meany action, appeals to Congress to planned to come here from overturn Nixon's economic program and strikes were possible

> The meat cutters praised the attempts of Meany and other labor members of the Pay Board to soften its ruling, but said: "We urge President Meany and his colleagues to withdraw from the Pay Board in view of this lopsided, antilabor decision."

In its more cautious statement, the Building and Construction Trades Dept. headed by Frank Bonadio said: "We await further information . . . we need

But the labor leaders were

Weld disagreed, claiming that

The union has requested other

local unions to respect picket

lines. The other unions are

Rouillard disagreed with Weld's

prediction that the picketing

"Business may not be cut back

would be extremely effective.

expected to cooperate, Weld said.

"chaos" exists if two sides, union

money which is legally and rightfully due to workers and put unanimous in condemning the new Pay Board rules as a violation of existing legal labor contracts.

"The Pay Board has taken it into the hands of employers," hikes. said the construction unions.

> They also complained that little action had been taken by the Nixon administration during the freeze to prevent illegal price

"We are in the supermarkets and we know for a fact there is no machinery to control prices and there are no price lists posted,"

Senate OKs pact, ends U.S. rule over Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nuclear weapons on Okinawa in It is agreed that Japan will take Senate by 84-6 vote Wednesday ratified the treaty ending 27 years of U.S. rule over Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands. It would restore the strategic Western Pacific chain captured in World War II to

Japan by mid-1972. Before becoming effective the treaty must also be ratified by the Japanese Diet along with accompanying legislation which permits the U.S. to use about 100 military installations for the indefinite future.

Senate leaders hailed the lopsided vote as an augury of improved relations with Japan. The treaty ends an era in which the United States in effect occupied territory belonging to its most powerful ally and trading partner in Asia.

In asking the Senate to return Okinawa to Japan, President Nixon said it is "essential to the hour with a 29 cent deviation for members, work in the restaurant. continuation of friendly and productive relations between the United States and Japan."

The handful of senators opposing the agreement were mainly concerned that it placed limitations on U.S. military operations by requiring that the United States consult with Japan on any major changes in equipment such as the storage of nuclear weapons, on changes in the deployment of troops and in the use of the bases for direct

combat operations. This meant that the United States would not be able to store the future unless the Japanese over the responsibility for the government gave its specific immediate defense of Okinawa consent.

but to South Korea, Taiwan, the mid-1973. Philippines and Southeast Asia.

Under terms of the treaty Japan will pay the United States \$320 estimated at \$2 billion.

by July 1973. This will save an Senators such as Barry estimated \$60 million.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Harry F. The United States will give up Byrd, Ind.-Va., contended that about 34 installations and sites on this would hinder the United Okinawa before it is turned back States in carrying out its defense next year and 12 more facilities commitments not only to Japan will be returned to Japan by

Phone vandals busy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-An million over a five-year period for average of 90 public telephone development of the island base. booths are destroyed everyday in During Senate debate, the cost of the Irish Republic, according to U.S. military on Okinawa was an official report. Young vandals were blamed.

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INION DISPUTE

Employes will picket Lums Lums, we're not going to ask go to school here to get at least Beginning cooks and cashiers because "we can't see ourselves

William Weld, financial secretary according to Weld and the 11 Lums meal expenses.

"What we're trying to do in this "the important thing to us is

By LINDAWERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

Employes of Lums of East Lansing, 231 M.A.C. Ave., will treasurer and business agent of employes who attended the begin picketing at 9 a.m. today to the Hotel-Restaurant Employes meeting. force a favorable solution to and Bartenders Union, Local 235, three months of formal said Monday night at a meeting of everyone is interested in," one regotiations with Lums Lums employes.

"What we're trying to do in this "the im we're not going to strike area is help some of the kids who money."

Students will get option of long distance dialing

Students will have a long According to Michigan Bell

om their rooms. He said said. dents will be allowed to retain e present local telephone rice, but added that the long

istance option itself is free. The student will be only harged with long distance hone calls made during the ling period and an additional cents to cover handling costs. Billing will be made to the room y Michigan Bell, not the adividual, Underwood said. higan Bell will be responsible collecting from the room's

"The University will not sume responsibility for lecting charges," he said. Underwood cited a number of

advantages to the new system,

ing its convenience and

"In essence, it gives the student ater options than the private scriber, because he can elect take it or continue with the

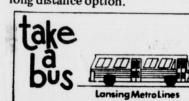
esent system," Underwood

THE SHUFFLE IS COMING

Residence Halls Assn. Wednesday which are presently located in the residence halls.

therwood said an agreement The nine month delay in ad been reached with Michigan implementing the system, was to Telephone last week, which allow proper conversion of allow students in residence equipment and telephone lines alls to make long distance calls during the summer, Underwood

Details and education material istance direct dial telephone Telephone advertising, the. on the new system will be made option available in the fall of opportunity to direct dial will available next fall, he said. management has opposed good." 1972, Robert C. Underwood, save the student as much as 40 per Students will have 30 days to sidence halls manager told the cent over use of pay phones, decide whether they want the long distance option.





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EDITORIALS Embargo on weapons closes diplomatic sore

The U.S. is finally shutting off the arms pipeline that has been heightening civil strife in Pakistan and ruining relations with India. By cancelling all licenses for the export of more than \$3 million worth of military equipment to Pakistan, the Nixon Administration has finally closed an eight-month running sore in American diplomatic policy.

Following West Pakistan's resolution to quell the revolt by the Bast Pakistanis, the U.S. stopped issuing new licenses for military purchases in this country. That decision strangely did not go into effect until almost two weeks after the administration first announced the policy. By not immediately effecting the policy on March 25, the U.S. allowed the West Pakistan interests to purchase a number of arms licenses.

Moreover, the Lahore government still had \$3 million in old licenses -\$2.3 million in credit and about \$1 worth of military goods held up in American military depots. Because of the Administration's refusal to cancel these old licenses, U.S. - Indian relations suffered unnecessarily.

India, with good reason, viewed the flow of arms from the U.S. to Pakistan as indicative of the Administration's pro-West Pakistani prejudice. American arms shipments were in effect heightening a war that threatened not only India's domestic tranquility, but its peaceful relations with Pakistan as well.

Equally important, our military sales helped to crush the main thrust of East Pakistanis' independence movement. The Bengalis were decidedly disadvantaged by our sales to West Pakistan. In effect, by not cancelling all arms licenses and prohibiting all arms shipments immediately, Washington clearly demonstrated its alliance with the oppressive and tyrannical Yahya Khan regime.

The Nixon administration had expressed neutrality in the Pakistani civil war, yet contradicted itself by selling arms to the combatants. By withdrawing its military fingers from the civil strife in Pakistan, the administration may well have taken the first critically needed step towards removing the threat of an India-Pakistan war and granting Bengalis their rightful autonomy

U.S. failed miserably in Vietnamization plan

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird significantly from the stories told 10 came home from his Saigon visit years ago. enthusiastic about the success of Vietnamization – the program of increasing South Vietnam's self-defense capabilities. Laird's appraisal of the program seems more politically expedient than objective, however.

been returning from their tours of duty with strong indictments against the ARVN. (the South Vietnamese regular army). According to our soldiers, the desertion rate is still shockingly high and morale is dangerously low. Moreover, the wide gap between officers and enlisted men support of the villagers – another goal has threatened the efficiency of the of Vietnamization. Anti-American army in battle. Current reports from veterans do not seem to differ

No prayers

The emotion-charged issue of prayer in public schools has finally been resolved—for this year, at least. Earlier this week the U.S. House of Representatives failed to obtain the two-thirds majority vote necessary to submit a constitutional referendum for Senate consideration.

The surprising thing is not that the prayer amendment was defeated, but rather that it came so near implementation. The measure failed by a scant 28 votes out of a field of

The implication of the voting is clear: a majority of the members of this nation's most representative legislative body are willing to jeopardize the guiding principles of the Constitution to promote their personal convictions. For a republic supposedly founded on the precept of the protection of minority and pluralistic interests in the face of majority opposition, this is a sad commentary indeed.

For instance, when interviewed by the the Detroit Free Press, former POW John Sexton spoke of apathetic Vietnamese troops drinking beer and disobeying orders in the middle of a raging battle. He explained how the ARVN had tried to run but were For years Vietnam War veterans have stopped by some of the officers. Sexton's story is hardly unusual considering numerous similar stories printed or broadcast by the news media and supported by veterans.

> Not only has the U.S. failed to make the South Vietnamese militarily capable, it has also failed to gain the sentiment in South Vietnam is widespread.

The South Vietnamese have had good reason for this resentment. Our army forcibly moved these people from villages that their ancestors had inhabited for hundreds of years. Then we transported them to "safe" areas far removed from their original homesites, crowding them in makeshift villages that the U.S. controlled. All this was done in the name of defending them.

But these people rightly could not see how the destruction of their villages, their land, and their established ways of life were going to save them. Clearly, Vietnamization was a dismal failure, serving to increase hostility towards the U.S. and undermine any intervention by the "free" world.

In truth then, it would seem that Laird is merely paving the way for an eventful U.S. pullout. By stating that Vietnamization has been a success, Laird has enabled Nixon to withdraw our forces and still claim some sort of

Contrary to what Laird would have us believe, however, the U.S. has already lost out in Vietnam. We not only lost a war, but the support of the very people we tried to "save" as well.



OUR READERS' MIND

UN vote shocks Nixon: puppets cut off strings

To the Editor:

So, once again the Nixon Administration has discovered that the eyes of the world do not necessarily behold the visions of the United States.

Mr. Nixon is, I understand, deeply shocked over the results of the recent United Nations China vote. I, too, am disappointed at the result, but I doubt if it is for the same reasons that distress Mr. Nixon.

Not being in the political arena, I base my disappointment on the naive assumption that excluding Taiwan does not enhance the prospect of world peace. However, our President does not seem to care about such trivial concerns. In true Nixonian fashion, his major "shock" is that our purse strings are not puppet strings. How sad!

Yes, it seems our President and his colleagues must reconsider our foreign aid policies. Somewhere, there has been a breakdown of communications. Our aid recipients must realize that they are in total agreement with all our policies. If they do not abide by our rules, then the little

political football game is over. You nast countries that do not agree: just ask M Nixon, he is an expert on football games.

> graduate stude Brooklyn, New Yor

No right

Your editorial on "Antibusing Propos Highly Irresponsible" can hardly considered inclusive of the factual situation which exists in our government today.

Granted, the Supreme Court has accept busing as a legitimate means to carry out 1954 school integration decision. Does the mean that our Representatives and Senator in Congress cannot amend or make new lar for the benefit of the people whom vote them in to represent them? I was alway under the impression that it was the feder courts job to interpret the laws, not ma

If you feel that for our Congress to revie and amend a Bill of Rights would be putti it "up for grabs" then one of us is living i dream dilemma.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act provided th no funds contained in the Act could be us to force any student to attend a particul school against the choice of his or h parents in order to overcome rac imbalance. Since 1964, the courts ha interpreted "racial imbalance" to mean facto segregation or nonracially motivate segregation.

The Supreme Court on April 20, citing to equal protection clause of the 14 Amendment, unanimously upheld the use busing, racial balance ratios, a gerrymandered school districts as inter methods for eliminating from the pub schools all vestiges of state-impos segregation. Federal courts under t decision are to enter the desegregati process only when local school authorit do not fulfill their obligation to elimin the dual school system. Therefore, busing Michigan, where de facto segregation exis is the result of local school board decisio or as in the case of Pontiac, the resulto court decision.

It is my sound belief that many courts out of line as I feel the judiciary appears be wielding too much authority in the of school integration. No court has there to take away the rights of one individual insure anothers his.

I would certainly not like being told the must be bused to the University Michigan!

> James P. Ga Pontiac freshm Nov. 4, 19

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon welfare plan in trouble

By JOE HALL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate action on welfare-reform legislation now has been put over until 1972 and there is doubt the bipartisan coalition backing it can hold together in a national

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had persistently scheduled the bill for action this year, declaring President Nixon is entitled to a vote on his top priority recommendation. The House passed it June 22.

But Mansfield had to concede recently that it now is impossible for the Senate to act on the measure this year.

However, he sought to nail down early consideration of the much-disputed legislation in the 1972 session by announcing that the Finance Committee had agreed to report it out before the Senate adjourns this year.

But the finance chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a bitter foe of the administration's welfare plan, said at once he knew of no commitment for his panel to finish its work on the bill this year.

In an effort to resolve this, a meeting was arranged during the week attended by Mansfield, Long and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., a leader in the fight to enact welfare reform in the Senate. Afterwards Ribicoff reported a commitment by Long not to

delay the bill and to get it out of the Finance Committee as soon as possible Ribicoff said Long plans to hold two weeks more of public hearings on the bill later this session, then two or three weeks of

executive meetings to vote on it next year. He said that under this schedule the Senate probably could start debate on it between Feb. 15 and March 1.

But here again Long came up with a different version. He said the hearings probably would last a month or more and

made no pledge they would be held this year. He explained it is his

hope to get the bill out of his committee by March 1, but that he could not guarantee it.

Supporters of welfare reform believe that the timing is all-important. They fear the measure's chances many may diminish next year the closer the floor debate gets to the national nominating conventions and the presidential campaign. Conservatives in the Finance Committee appear to have the votes

to strike the family-assistance plan-the heart of welfare reform—out of the bill or at least to water it down drastically. But the plan's backers always have asserted they can win on the floor, claiming a minimum of about 35 Democratic and 20

Republican votes. The real test, then, will be whether such a coalition can be preserved in the light of the temptations to play politics over the issue in an election year and with many Democratic presidential

contenders in the Senate. Many Democratic liberals have made it clear they feel the Nixon welfare plan is too skimpy.

In the past week Ribicoff and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., an announced presidential candidate, called press conferences to introduce rival plans which are much broader than the President's proposal.

fate of the bill in the Senate apparently will be determined by whether a compromise can be worked out which will hold together Democratic liberals and Republican moderates.

Conservatives fighting the plan center their attacks on the provision, which would extend aid to the working poor for the first time and thus double the welfare rolls.

They also oppose the principle of establishing a federally guaranteed minimum payment, even at the low level of \$2,400 for a family of four in the Nixon bill.

Democratic liberals want to boost the \$2,400 payment at least to \$3,000 at once and to \$4,000 the poverty level for a family of four

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

And in congress: oil and 'Hisc'

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

The charwoman swabbing the floor of the Standard Oil of New Jersey building has a higher federal tax rate than the company for which she works under the crazy American tax system. The subject is a long way from Vietnam or the UN, but it has an important bearing on you and me. Maybe the charwoman would feel quiet pride as she swishes soapy water over the tiles if she understood that she was making a greater sacrifice for the nation than her boss. Or perhaps not. Anyway, Standard Oil had income of \$2.4 billion last year and Judy O'Grady had income of \$6,000. She had a tax rate of 16 per cent; Standard's was only 10.8 per cent.

Senator William Proxmire last week inserted in the Congressional Record (Oct. 27) that the 1970 list of biggest oil companies, their income and taxes, compiled annually by Oil Week, calling the figures "a disgrace." Standard Oil of Ohio on a tidy little income of \$66 million paid no Federal tax at all according to these figures but got a 10.4 per cent credit, which it can apply to abate taxes in the future.

Giant Texaco with income of \$1.1 billion had a tax rate of only 6.4 per cent; Standard of California, 5 per cent; Atlantic 4.1 per cent and Gulf only 1.2 per cent. This compares with the normal rate for corporations in other industries of around 40 per cent.

As for the big oil companies altogether, they earned a lip-smacking \$8.8 billion in 1970 (only \$8.0 billion in 1969) and their average tax rate was 8.7 per cent, up from 7.3 per cent last year.

An end
The increased tax rate was nothing to scream about though you would have thought that the world was coming to an end when Congress under the leadership of Wilbur Mills passed the so-called Tax Reform Act of 1969, which reduced their precious 271/2 per cent depletion allowance loophole to 22 per cent. Candidate Richard Nixon went all over Texas in 1968 repeating that he would never let anybody bully the po' little ol' oil industry: "I continue to believe that America's security requires the maintenance of the current oil depletion allowance," he said. Reformers have been denouncing the allowance for 40 years; tough little Harry Truman in his 1950 tax message said he knew of "no loophole so inequitable.'

Actually, the cut to 22 per cent didn't amount to much for, as maverick senator and presidential candidate Fred Harris (D., Okla.) observed, the effective rate was probably around 23 per cent. The new figures show Harris was right: taxes are a mite higher and profits are bigger than ever though, in fairness, part of that is due to inflation.

What it means is that the average citizen who thinks his taxes are too high is almost impotent in trying to get reform from Congress. Oil congressmen stack committee chairmanships, and oil companies have big campaign money. There is a toothless law to prevent corporate campaign contributions but it has never been enforced and is the subject of national hilarity. Outgoing Treasury Secretary Joe Barr in 1969 warned of a "taxpayers' revolt," not from low income people but from the middle class (\$7,000 - \$20,000) outraged at 'high-income recipients who pay little or no Federal income tax." The anger may be there but it hasn't surfaced yet.

No cut President Nixon in 1969 fought any cut in the depletion allowance and maybe the Texas oil barons will be grateful to him next year, particularly if John Connally is his running mate.

The Treasury sets the tax loss of all this at \$1.6 billion but Harvard professor James Q. Wilson guesses \$5 billion, if oil import quotas are included. You see, in addition to juicy tax loopholes the industry gets tariff protection from quotas that cause Americans to pay more than the going world

Meanwhile, Judy O'Grady scrubs the

floor. She hasn't read halfway to tax reform, the scornful book of Messrs. Ruskay and Osserman (Indiana Press) about the 1969 act. Oil, in short, is guarded as carefully by solicitous politicians as the President is by Secret Service men; it gets a tax break and a tariff break and it is given every Federal incentive to use up as fast as it can an irreplaceable natural resource, under the ironic excuse, as expounded smugly by Mr. Nixon, that his safeguards "national security."

Ralph Nader, the astonishingly audacious consumer advocate announces, meanwhile, that he will investigate Congress this summer. He will use an 80-student task force. Nothing in this city needs it more. As TRB argued recently the erosion of legislative power has been a distinguishing feature of Washington in the past half century. As Congress handed over its true functions to the executive it turned to minor matters. Take for example Hisc, son of Huac. "Hisc," of course, is the House Internal Security Committee, which is the old discredited Unamerican Activities Committee under an alias. Runover

That extraordinary first-term congressman Robert Drinan (D.) of Newton, Massachusetts, who in addition to having been dean of the Boston College Law School is an ordained Jesuit priest is a contemptuous member of Hisc. He gave it a quick runover recently in a speech here. The 58-man staff is the largest of any standing committee of the House and its \$525,000 budget the third largest. In a windowless room it has 754,000 3 by 5 cards arranged in banks which two electronic data machines in a few minutes can automatically extract from cabinets. As a member of the committee Drinan inspected them. They are raw, hearsay dossiers of unverified gossip

culled from Right Wing or Commun periodicals available to congressmen to p on to anybody they see fit, or to governm agencies like the Civil Service Commissi

Almost anybody's name may be the your name may be there. Drinan says he distressed and frightened to find a 21-p single-spaced document on a "distinguis citizen of New York City" (name disclosed). In a special, highly secret strictly impounded section of the files the dossiers of individuals who beca congressmen. The committee staff wo divulge these, and declares that to rele them would require a vote of the en House. Drinan charges contemptuosly t only about 130 of the 435 members of House believe they can vote against I without being charged at the next elect with being soft on communism.

Maybe they are right. Maybe remember a young man from California got to Congress that way; what was name? - Hickson or Dickson, or someth

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voters; I think that's immoral,"

Vaughn, who has been elected

to the legislature three times with

more than 95 per cent of the vote,

said he would resign if he received

are giving you no confidence," he

the right is upon us," Vaughn

encouraged the participation of

young people in American

of Lansing; neither do I see

changes in Washington," he said.

changes in government, Vaughn

said. "If we follow the voters,

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"That means half of the people

Warning that "the movement to

'I do not see changes in terms

only 50 or 55 per cent.

government.

LIVE A LITTLE

"We should not have an

Senate busing ban tragic, Vaughn says

BY LINDA WERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

The decision of the Michigan tate Senate to amend the state enstitution to prohibit busing as a "tragic" action, Rep. Jackie Jaughn III, D-Detroit, said

hesday.
"Michigan leads the nation in apping backwards," Vaughn said. was embarrassed that in 1971 ehad the nerve to discuss it." Vaughn, who spoke to about 40 eople Tuesday night in the mmons Hall lobby, compared he legislature's action to labama Gov. George C. allace's attempt in the early 960s to bar blacks from labama state colleges.



VAUGHN

governor not to go on television to capitulate to the mob," Members of the Michigan black Vaughn said, referring to a creating equal educational Memoris of "pleaded with the discussion with Gov. Milliken conditions, he said.

Capital Capsules

TATE HIGHWAY commission Vander Laan said he was said.

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persons responding opposed

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obert Vander Laan, R-Grand

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE results of the poll Wednesday, written by Justice Paul L. Adams

number (77.2 per cent) oppose

BAR OWNERS ARE LIABLE

FOR THE welfare and safety of customers under common law as

the proposed increase in the

prior to the governor's Nov. 3 "Busing is not the answer, but achieved, speech, in which he announced how else are you going to get the emphasizing, "if we forced it decide whether they want to along with other issues, "need plans to appeal the pro-busing legislature to provide equality in decision of the district court.

Those representatives who voted for the anth-busing amendment are not racists, he said, but "they were caught up with the idea that the most important thing is reelection."

The busing of whites into black ghetto schools is necessary to make sure students get the best," Vaughn continued. "The more whites have to go to ghetto schools, the closer equality is."

A statewide graduated income tax would be the best means of

The ruling concerned a case

In his suit against bar owner

The poll also revealed that 87.1 Harry Weitzman, Manual charged

per cent of Vander Laan's that his attacker was served

constituents favored tighter drinks after he was already

billboard regulations and a large intoxicated, a violation of the

dramshop acts.

than 5,000 tons of Russian supplied by the Russians. military equipment, including aircraft, should arrive in India by sea this month, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday. Three Russian merchant ships

left the Black Sea last week en cargo, the sources say.

educational opportunity?"

An integrated society can be

One ship had eight aircraft friendship and cooperation. crates lashed to its deck. Details of the rest of the cargo were not known, although intelligence sources described it as military in

involved injuries suffered by has an estimated 12 squadrons of Pakistan dispute. Arthur Manuel of Detroit, who Soviet-built MIG21 fighters and was attacked by another SU7 fighter-bombers, along with customer at the Roxy bar in other Russian - furnished army, navy and air equipment. An Indian air squadron consists of 20 to 24 planes.

> Meanwhile, U.S. sources report that the last of 10 Soviet AN12 Cub transport planes landed at New Delhi Nov. 3. They were believed to be bringing spare parts

WASHINGTON (AP) - More for military gear previously

isolated communities."

Soviets to furnish India

The problem is caused by

The new arms shipments from the Soviet Union were said to result from recent visits to India by high - ranking Russian diplomatic and military officials, route to India with military after the signing in August of a Russian - Indian treaty of

These developments, coupled with recent moves by Pakistan closer to Communist China, serve to underscore how the two rival Red superpowers are backing The Indian Air Force already opposite forces in the India -

A Pakistani government group

U.S. intelligence to be bound for China to take on a cargo of artillery, ammunition and other

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down the throat of the southern create one society, he added. "If new voters to say they will not be

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region, we should do it in our own racism exists in 90 per cent of

military material. Meanwhile, the Nixon administration has cut off U.S. arms sales to Pakistan in an apparent move to quiet critics who accused it of helping the

Pakistanis crush insurgents in India - U.S. relations. still is technically an ally of

Ironically, the United States Pakistan in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization which was created in the mid-1950s to withstand Communist Pressures. was reported in Communist However, the Pakistanis have China in recent days, and a moved to disengage gradually Pakistani ship was said earlier by from that alliance.

presidential nominating system.

Another of Vaughn's proposals would require that a special election for precinct delegates to we're going to duplicate the old

with new arms, aircraft has introduced a bill to remove the age limit for candidates for state offices. Vaughn said he also has suggested a student lobbyist

to protect the interests of young

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stampeded into hysteria,"

Young voters could be the

deciding factor in many elections

he said, explaining that the 1970

Michigan gubernatorial election

Anyone over the age of 18 should be permitted to run for

public office as well as to vote,

Vaughn said, indicating that he

was decided by 40,000 votes.

Vaughn added.

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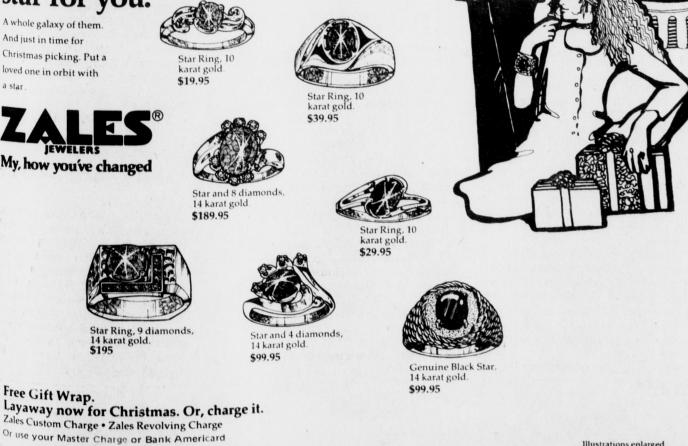
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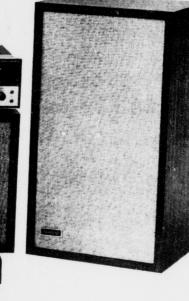


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POLICE BRIEFS

A 22-YEAR-OLD MSU coed was attacked and raped around 3 a.m. Sunday in the woods behind West McDonel Hall, according to between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. The police. The victim said she was vehicle has not been recovered, walking alone eastbound when she was attacked by a lone male who threatened her with a knife. Police said the attack was not reported until two days after the \$115 was taken from an East incident because the coed said her Wilson resident's car parked in assailant had threatened to "get Lot F, according to police. The her" if she reported it to police. owner reported that the missing

A GREEN, 1967 2-DOOR Oct. 6 and 8:50 p.m. Nov. 9. Chevrolet was stolen Tuesday Police say access to the trunk was morning from the Shaw Lane gained through an inside release parking ramp, police said. The button, and the car was unlocked.

automobile belonged to a Spartan Village resident who reported to police that the car was stolen police say.

A TIRE AND WHEEL valued at AN ANALYTICAL BALANCE and weights were taken from 115 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. during class hours Monday, according to items were taken between 5 p.m., MSU police. The equipment belonged to the University, and was valued at \$300, police said.

Tea record set

TWO WASHING MACHINES in

the East Wilson basement laundry

were damaged when prospective

thieves tried to pry off the coin

boxes, according to MSU police.

Police estimated damage to the

machines from unsucessful

attempt to be \$5.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-Robert Rose claims some sort of a record for tea-drinking-61 cups in an

WEST BLEACHERS CHAIRS CHAIRS EAST BLEACHERS 16 ROWS 180 FT.

Seating chart

Above is the planned seating chart for Friday's Fifth Dimension concert in Jenison Fieldhouse. Seating will be in the round with the stage placed in the center and surrounded by seats to insure an unobstructed view of the performers for the entire audience.

ATL to provide Chicano course

The Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) will offer new section dealing with Chicano culture winter term. The course will be taught by Sylvia Sharma, specialist in the Center of Urbar Affairs and a Chicano.

ATL 112D, Section 4, sequence number 000-1711, will be part of the American minorities track in ATL. The course is offere Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:10 a.m. in Olds Hall.

The course is aimed at Chicano students, but is not for the exclusively, Ms. Sharma said.

ATL 112 deals with the period 1830-65.

The objectives of ATL are to teach reading and writing skills with an applied linguistic approach, Ms. Sharma said.

The literature will relate to the philosophy of the period and it application to the Mexican-American War and the Treaty Guadelupe Hildalgo. This was the beginning of Chicano history, Ms Sharma said.

The students will be reading materials that may interest an compel them to communicate their ideas to the dominate

population, she said. "Basically, it could be called a class in communication skills," M Sharma said.

The prerequisites for ATL 112D are ATL 111 or a minimum of 3.0 in ATL 101.

Volunteers asked to fill jobs

Volunteers are needed to fill transportation. the following positions. For more information, students should contact the Volunteer Bureau, in foreign students with English, but the Student Services Building, no knowledge of a foreign Unless otherwise specified, the language is required. student must have his own A middle-aged man preparing

Tutoring:

shorthand and general studies. Two Cuban children who do not speak English need a tutor. A mentally and physically Tonight, Once Again handicapped 17-year-old boy needs someone to tutor him for approximately an hour a day, three times a week. The tutor should also be big enough to be able to help the 125-pound boy with certain physical

therapy-type exercises. A 58-year-old woman needs tutoring in basic reading and other areas.

Programs: The Urban League is in need of someone, preferably a male, to work as a quasi-researcher. The work involves working with inner city children, contacting resource people to speak to the children and taking part in other Urban

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Halloween night, demanded or a long prison term.

\$500 personal bond pending who informed police.

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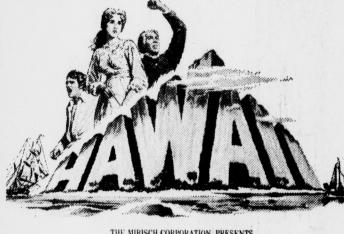
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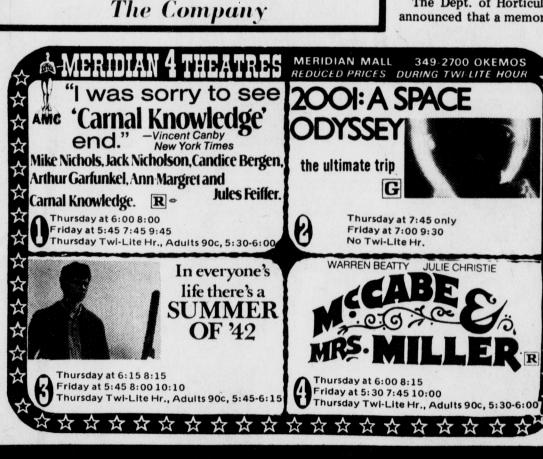
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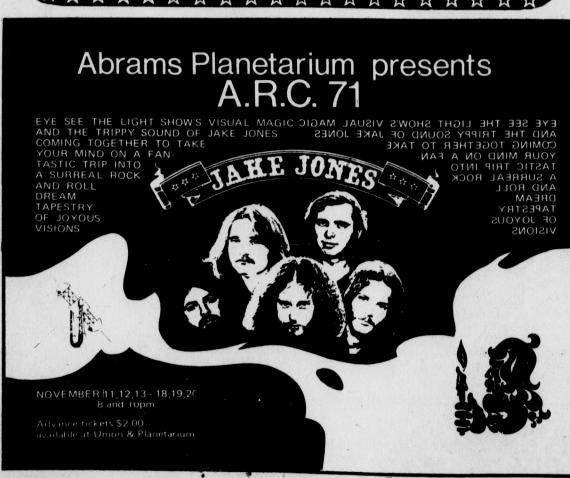
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Reps OK measures on age bill

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The Michigan House Vednesday passed a series of 52 neasures designed to correct iscrepancies in state laws caused the passage of the age of bill, due to take effect

mong the bills passed were neasures that would allow ersons 18 years-old to become Notaries Public, to be tried as dults and to be issued concealed

reapons permits.
In Senate action, three social evices bills were passed by near naminous margins, including ne that would permit food tamp distribution by mail when syment is made in advance. bese bill are ready for Gov.

filliken's signature.
The Senate also passed by a 45 margin an amended version fa House passed small loans bill, ncreasing the maximum possible mall loan from \$1,500 in the House version to \$2,000. The sent maximum small loan is

The bill now goes back to the louse for consideration of this nd other amendments.

Both the House and the Senate Nuesday rejected separate efforts tack antibusing amendments ootherwise routine bills.

In the House, Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, sponsored an mendment to a bill involving the emedial reasding section of the tate school aid bill. The mendment would have forbade he busing of children on the basis frace, color, or religion.

In the Senate, Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, attempted Peregoy said, he approaches them o tack a similar amendment on a from a very low - pressure point concerned with improved afety instruction for school bus

well," he said, "and the only This attempt failed to receive a pressure we use is to point out a econding vote. person's needs."

second request for a hearing

led with the Student Faculty

udiciary Tuesday by Ms. Benn

The second appeal said that the

mmittee refused to allow Ms.

enn and Ms. Fochtman, who are

andidates, to have slate

signation placed by their names

They contended that the

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he decision not to allow them te designation was made in an post facto manner after

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ind Ms. Fochtman was denied.

Rep-at-large vote

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Insurance salesmen

Lansing, according to Linda Joy,

consumer information specialist

for the Michigan Consumers'

suggest that students treat them

like any other door - to - door

salesman. They have to create a

need in your mind, or else you would probably go out and buy

Ms. Joy said that she had no

advice on how to get rid of such

salesmen when they call, but suggested that it is something a person must do on his own.

If a student does decide to

listen to an insurance salesman's

pitch, he should investigate the

Some clauses may be very

illegal because they are written

policy completely, she said.

says candidates will be notified of misleading, she said, but are not

life insurance yourself."

It may be a nuisance The problem then becomes not

sometimes, but there is nothing one of legality, but of

illegal about the telephone understanding exactly what is

UAW urges pay raises

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto source said, Woodcock is under in Detroit Saturday Worker officers continued militant pressure from 313,000 "Obviously, the same of the emergency meetings Wednesday to assure 700,000 Big Three the next 30 day

UAW President Leonard freeze. Woodcock, a labor member of the President Nixon's Phase 2 economic rules.

At the same time, a union UAW holds a critical convention

opened Tuesday in Fairchild

8:15 nightly through Sunday.

soliciting being done by many expected of a policy holder, she auditorium box office is open

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"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern this play, which presents

Are Dead'', the second Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's

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Many of the cast members from Rosencrantz and James Maxwell,

the October production of Saddle River, N.J., senior, as

"Twelfth Night" will reappear in Guildenstern. John Goodlin,

of theater.

from noon to 5 p.m.

production this season which Shakespeare's play "Hamlet"

dollars in pay raises due them in retroactive pay raises that came said. due during the Phase 2 wage-price

Local officers representing government's Pay Board, these workers, about one-fourth reportedly is optimistic that the of the total UAW membership, increases will be permitted under will press their demand that Woodcock stand firm on the retroactive question when the

The cast will include PAC

Arbor graduate student, as

Chattanooga, Tenn., graduate student, will portray the Player.

Frank C. Rutledge, chairman of

the Dept. of Theater, will direct the play, with the assistance of

Mariam Duckwall, asst. professor

Tickets may be purchased at

149 Auditorium for \$2.00. The

"Obviously, these are the UAW members in non-Big Three workers directly concerned and shops who want a reversal of the they'll be the most militant at the workers will receive half a billion Pay Board's decision not to allow convention," the UAW source

The UAW's ranking officers reportedly decided that it would be ill-advised for Woodcock to quit the Pay Board at this time on the issue of retroactive pay.

"Our conclusion was that we made a hell of a lot of progress by being part of the Pay Board, and we would be nuts to forfeit our right to participate in future decisions," said one UAW board member following a meeting with Woodcock at the UAW's solidarity house.

The retroactive pay issue affects UAW workers in the aerospace, agricultural implement and auto supply industries, along with those in American Motors Corp. plants.

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Either pay increases were due during the freeze or contracts expired that traditionally would provide for back pay.

Woodcock, apparently not wishing to rock the boat until he is assured that the 700,000 workers at General Motors, Chrysler and Ford will get their scheduled pay increases, has refused to publicly discuss the Pay Board's action on

UAW members in GM, Ford and Chrysler plants are due 14 cents per hour per man Nov. 22 under a productivity increase and another 14 cents in December under a cost of living increment. The total percentage increase would be about 6 per cent, slightly higher than the 5.5 per cent the Pay Board said it would

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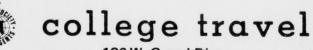
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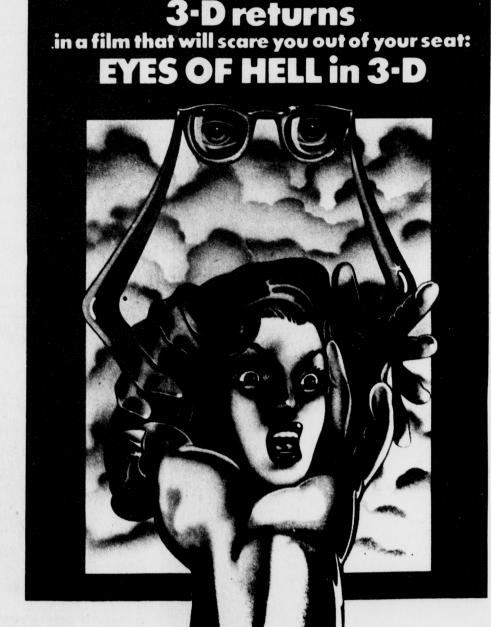
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Watt's play key to icers

By CRAIG REMSBURG State News Sports Writer

In the game of hockey, the last effective the goalie is in stopping

hockey," Spartan Coach Amo captured the Big Ten crown in the

the puck eludes his grasp.

hockey season, the Spartan icers success or failure of a contending Western Collegiate Hockey squad usually rests with how Association (WCHA) - Jim Watt. Watt took over from Rick the flying rubber discs blasted at Duffett last January when "The entire team goes as the lead the Spartans to the best goaltender goes, and the position season in their history. They is the most important in college finished with a 19-12 record and

As a result, the netminder has a "After Jim took over, he was lot of pressure put on him and is the best goalie in the league,"

wide open to fan criticism when Bessone said. "If he is as hot as he front of him and the Spartan junior Rick Olson and senior Dave For the coming 1971-72 MSU alright."

The 5-11, 180-lb. Watt played and puck carriers. line of defense for a team is the will again have the services of one in 24.7 games, stopped 766 heavily - padded goaltender. The of the best netminders in the enemy shots and gave up 101 freshman sensation of last year,

> game he played last year and the tallies, good for 33 points. He was enjoying the body contact of the senior is heavily counted upon to the fifth leading scorer on the sport. Roberts is known to have duplicate, if not better, his team. performance of a year ago.

out of action for a length of time fighting ability. Hockey fans at power play. due to injuries, Ron Clark of MSU may remember the home Wayne Weatherbee would take contests with Notre Dame last over the netminding chores. Jim season in which the 6-0, 185 lb. LaPointe is another contender defenseman was involved in and might overtake Clark or numerous brawls and tried at one Weatherbee for the backup point to take on the entire Notre

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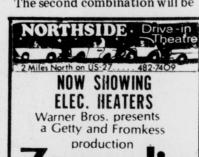
was last year for us we'll be defensive corps is a mixture of Roberts. Both are big, Olson at experience, youth, hard hitters 5-10, 180 lbs. and Rovert at 6-0,

goals, a 4.1 average per game. For Bob Boyd. The Toronto, Ont. tactics. his fine effort, Watt was awarded product was the top scorer among "Olso honorable mention for the all - defensemen in he WCHA last year WCHA team, behind Michigan with 27 points, on seven goals and the puck," Bessone commented Tech's Morris Trewin and 20 assists. Including all games Minesota - Duluth's Glenn Resch. played, Boyd scored 10 goals and Watt stopped 31 shots in each assisted on 23 of his teammates'

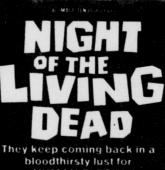
If Watt should falter or be put but is probably best noted for his a result, he is used on the MSU Dame bench. He wound up being ejected from the first game.

Teaming up with Boyd on the other side of the blue line will be freshman Norm Barnes. Barnes has impressed both Bessone and assistant coach Alex Terpay with his hard shot and puck carrying ability in pre-season practice. At 6-1, 190 lbs., Barnes has good size for a defenseman.

The second combination will be



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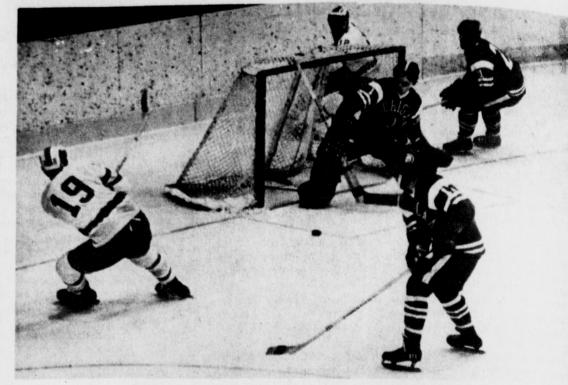


195 lbs., and both let the Heading the defense is the opposition know that they are on the ice with their hard-hitting

> "Olson is the best hitter on our club and Roberts likes to carry of his two veteran players. Olson is one of the toughest

defensemen in the league, one of the quickest - and hardest -Boyd is a cool, heady performer slapshots on the Spartan team. As

Penalty killing is another aspect of the MSU defense. Last season, Al Laking and Larry Jakinovich formed one of the WCHA's top penalty killing duos, as the opposition scored only 27 goals when the Spartans were shorthanded. Fortunately for the icers, both are back this year.



Preventative measures

Jim Watt, the Spartan goaltender, kicks out a shot by Denver's Mike Lampman in a game played at Denver last winter. Watt missed landing the all-American goaltender slot by one vote last season and will again provide the MSU icers with ample defensive protection this season.

Photo by Andy Haas, CMA

MSU's ha night be ca "We hope oach Jim C "The snow Whether it est effort

FOR LAST GAME

Frosh eye less mistakes

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team will once again concentrate on playing ball control offense when Rutherford said. the Spartans take on the University of Michigan frosh mistakes that could beat Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in ourselves, like fumbles, penalties, the huge Michigan Stadium.

Coach Ed Rutherford said that position. he has been working with his squad on the kicking game - football team that doesn't make getting good coverage on punts mistakes." Rutherford

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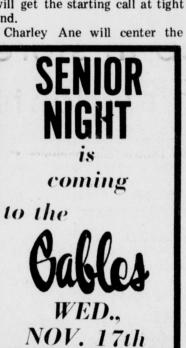
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position from Wolverine kicks, as bomb, which he felt was the offensive line of tackles Rom difference in the MSU loss to Erwin and James Cook, Notre Dame.

> goes, Rutherford said that only middle guard Eric Johnson would have to sit out the Michigan game, but that there "is a good possibility" that leading rusher the Michigan contest.

Steve Moerdyk possibly will start at quarterback, with Steve Burton and Mike Jones seeing a lot of action. Morgado and Charles Gordon will work at one halfback, Joe Arnold and Clarence Bullock will play fullback, and Dave Brown will start at halfback.

Jones and Robert Parise will see action at flanker, and Mike Smith will get the starting call at tight



guards Kellie Dean and To As far as the injury situation McClowry. Max Myers and B

Witsberger will also see action. Witsberger and Jim Grant will start at defensive end. Myers and Robert Love are defensive tackles. Paul Jones Arnold Morgado will be ready for hold down the middle guards

Mike Duda and Patri McClowry are the lineback and the roverback will be Do

Larry Jackson, Mike Jones, Brad Bishop will see action safety, with Chad Harriatte defensive halfback. Jones will then see action

three positions - quarterba split end, and safety. How game goes will dictate how mu action he will see at each positi Grannell and Dean will do punting, while Doug McGra

Patrick Corp, and Rob Delaney wil handle the kick game. The decision as to who start will be made before opening kickoff.

Men's IM

Managers should call the office for playoff schedu concerning touch football. The deadline for foil fend entries is noon on Nov. 19. T tournament will begin at 7 p. Nov. 22 in the fencing room the fourth floor of Jeni Fieldhouse.

The deadline for gymnast entries is noon on Nov. 26. T gymnastics meet will begin a p.m. Nov. 22 pending sufficient

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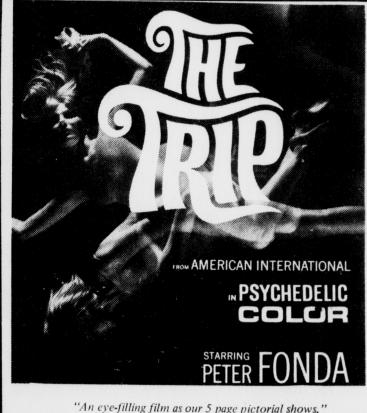
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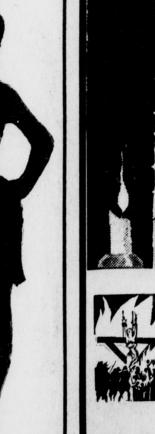


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State News Sports Writer

MSU's harriers leave for Minnesota today with hopes for what MSU's harriest for what hight be called an early Christmas.
"We hope the weather is as bad, or worse than it is here," said

ach Jim Gibbard referring to the Tuesday snowfall.
"The snow will help us," he added.

Whether it snows or not the harriers are going to have to give their st effort of the year against an impressive, if not spectacular

The Spartans are given by most, including Gibbard, only an dischot at the title, though Gibbard is a bit more optimistic. "We are ready physically," he said. "Whether we are ready entally I don't know."

Gibbard said, the practices had been the "most intense of the gr'and that the espirit de corps was at a high level.

"We've had the best group times of the season this week," he

lt will be important for MSU to keep its positive attitude, as well keep together Saturday. The Spartan's fifth man has been their

undoing in their two losses, and has made a couple of victories a bit closer than they might have been.

Against Indiana, it was more than evident as the Hoosiers squeezed seven men in before MSU's fourth and fifth men crossed the finish

Leading the Spartans so far this year has been Ken Popejoy, almost a cinch for his second all-American ranking.

Rob Cool, who has burst to a series of second places this season appears another solid contender for the top ten in the Big Ten meet. After these two, co-captains Dave Dieters and Randy Kilpatrick enter the picture. Gibbard is counting on a top performance from these two, and from Ron Cool, who finally loosened up against Notre Dame.

"We've got to have an extra special effort from these guys," said Gibbard. While all three have cracked the top ten in duals this season, it has been an occasional letdown that has cost the Spartans

Steve Rockey and Paul Kurtis have been close to the top ten as well, and if not contenders, they are capable of taking away points

from the rest of the participants. Though it appears to be a one team race for Indiana, the outcome

Split end Kevin Hamm is Curry's

next favorite receiver, and is just another of a number of reasons

why the Gophers are averaging

The job of stopping that

two-way Minnesota offense will,

of course, be left up to the

Spartan defensive unit, which has

managed to put the dampers on

two potent offenses in

consecutive weeks in Purdue and

Ohio State. Both seemingly had

the same kind of balance that the

Gophers indicate they have, but

After an uneventful sophomore

season, Curry broke into the

Gopher starting lineup as a junior

He led the Big Ten in total offense

and passing yardage, and as a

"He's a dangerous type of

player to face," conceded

easily break a game wide open."

should not be as predictable as the Hoosiers easy victory over the Spartans a couple of weeks ago.

Gibbard called the meet MSU's "worst showing of the year" and, without taking sides, it was. Though it was not necessarily close it 🗧 wasn't, by any means, Indiana's easiest of the season.

The Hoosiers had swept a pair of meets already and had been averaging under 19 points per a meet. Taking into consideration what Gibbard had said it is not difficult to understand when he says his team still has a chance to win it all.

And, as Gibbard has been saying all season, the Big Ten meet is the

Even the impressive wins over Western Michigan and Minnesota are secondary. They don't count towards the title, as MSU proved last year, beating the Hoosiers and the Gophers for the crown after losing to them during the dual season.

Gibbard said his squad has had no trouble thinking about the Big Ten race, but he doesn't know how much.

"It will depend on how bad we want it," said Gibbard. Last season Popejoy was fourth in the Big Ten, Kilpatrick seventh

and Dieters nineteenth. Induals this season, all three, as well as Rob Cool, have scored individual victories, including a four-way first place tie against Notre Dame.

Garry bjorklund is the going away favorite for the individual title Saturday but the other spots are up for grabs.



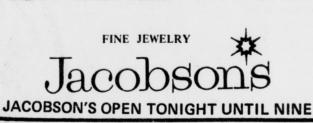
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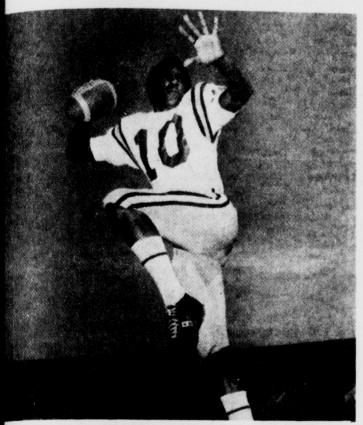
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a consequence of winning, Ms. Pritchard was given the gation of housing the championships this season at her school,

ut MSU doesn't have a hot air balloon club, so Ms. Pritchard is to found one. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested in learning about the sport and those who wish to cipate in the championships that will be held on campus tetime during the spring. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 om 208 Men's IM Building.

Pritchard will be on hand to answer questions and will have a presentation on the sport. Hopefully, there will be enough onse to the meeting so as to form a club.

By MIKE ABERLICH **State News Sports Writer**

If there is anything that can make an offense perk up better than 335 total yards every suddenly, it's a good scrambling and deadly passing quarterback.

The kind of quarterback that keeps the defense alert as a two-way threat, that is the kind of quarterback Minnesota has in Craig Curry. And the Spartan defenders are the ones who must stop this running and passing Gopher Saturday when Murray Warmath's crew comes to town.

Things even become more challenging when the fact enters the main difference may be into the picture that Curry is presently the leading Big Ten figure in total offense. Add to that the impressive statistic that Curry is the third leading passer and seventh best scorer in the conference and it leaves Spartan into the Minnesota record books. Coach Duffy Daugherty et al sweating for a way to stop the elusive Gopher.

Curry, a 6-3, 190-pound senior season listed as a good bet for result, moved into the 1971-72 from Miami, Fla., excels in all-Big Ten honors. the option run, making good use of his backs, Ernie Cook and Tom Waltower.

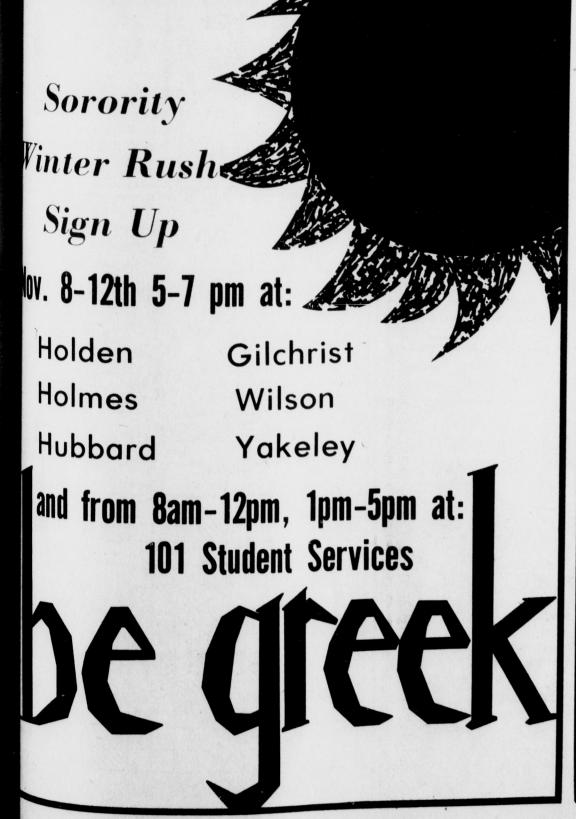
Cook, at 5-11, 210-pounds, also Daugherty, "the type that could figures in the leading league statistics as he goes into this weekend planted in the fifth spot among the rushing leaders. The sturdy fullback ranks among the elite of the league with 755 yards on the ground, behind only MSU's Eric Allen, Billy Taylor of Michigan, Rufus Ferguson (Wsiconsin) and Otis Armstrong (Purdue).

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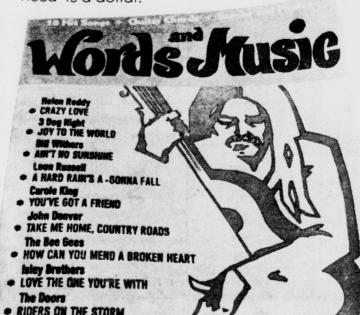
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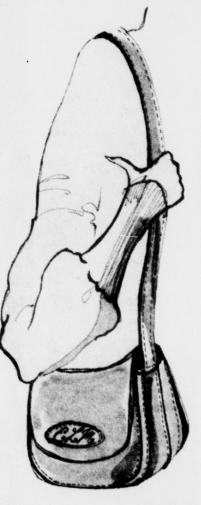
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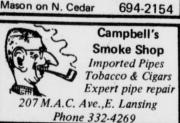
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The Cabaret Company presents Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

Justice Thomas Brennan, member of the Michigan Supreme Court, will 7:30 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center. non-technical talk. The public is invited.

The Management Club will meet at Eppley Center. Guest speaker will be

Campus Crusade for Christ presents Intramural Bldg. Tickets are available at 7 p.m. today in 104 B Wells Hall. at dorms, on Grand River Avenue and at the door.

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The National Student Speech and

A gay TG will be held at 9 p.m.

The Company will present "Damn Yankees" at 8 tonight Friday and "Sweet Charity" at 8 tonight in the Saturday in Wonders Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Stephen Hill, asst. professor of astronomy, will speak on variable stars Theatre. at a meeting of the Astronomy Club at speak on "Law and Society" at a 8 tonight in 221 Physics - Astronomy meeting of the MSU Pre-Law Club at Bldg. All are welcome to this

There will be a general meeting of the Honors College Student Board at 7 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, p.m. Sunday in the lounge, Eustace Hall. Amendments to the charter and the vice president of Cyphernetics elections of representatives will be

John Newman, asst. dean of the Andre Kole, illusionist, at 8:30 p.m. college of Vetinary Medicine, will Sunday in the Arena of the Men's speak at a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club

> Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's

> Faculty, staff and graduate students interested in on-campus Bible study are invited to a weekly meeting at noon today in 130 Natural Resources

Beginning Orchesis will meet at 6 p.n. today in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg, followed at 7:15 p.m. by Advanced Technique and Modern Jazz

SDS will hold a Brody Complex meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the South Brody lounge to discuss the Iran

Allen Mandelstamm, professor of December 10. Call Carla, economics, will speak to a Communication Dept. Colloquium on teaching a TV lecture at 2 p.m. Friday

> The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in 30 Union. Motor Sport news plus slides and commentary will be presented.

The College of Natural Science Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in 103 Natural Science Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

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Jean Rohou, director of the institute for foreign students at the Universite de Heaute Bretegne, Rennes, France will speak on "Contemporary Educational Trends in France" at 8 tonight in the Green Room, Union.

27th night of Ramadan. Prayers will to vote in his college community, Raphael Road. For rides call Insurance Bureau.

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate basketball team will begin on Monday in gym 216, Women's Intramural Bldg. Full time undergraduate women are eligible to the world against loss by fire,

People going on the Tamarack to a college community and weekend should meet at Hillel at 2:45 p.m. Friday. Services will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sunday dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave. Call 332-1916.

Year of the Pig" at 7:30 and 10 of voter registration by a student tonight at the Albatross, 547 E. Grand does not in and of itself void the

Free U classes meeting today: Dealing with off-campus problems - 7 p.m., 316 Student Services Bldg.; Wilderness Survival - 7 p.m., 331 South Case Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 determine the intention of the 301 Bessey Hall; Open Ended parents home. Relationships - 7:30 p.m. 314 Bessey Hall; Women's Problems - 7 p.m., 35 Snyder Hall.

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BLFI links blacks, Africans

By WANDA HERNDON State News Staff Writer

"The Black Liberation Front International's (BLFI) main objective is to be a link between African students and black students on MSU's campus", Chui Karega, Detroit senior and minister of information for the BLFI, said Wednesday.

"BLFI wishes to provide a

that it attempts to reorganize intellectual life so as to eliminate the misconceptions and myths concerning black people that govern the personalities of the residents of the U.S.", Karega Karega said he feels that BLFI is

an addition to MSU's educational services because it provides black students with true and correct year will include a drug education

Parent's policy

insures student

A student's property will remain covered under his parent's homeowners insurance policy, Muslim students will celebrate the even if the student has registered be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2630 according to the Michigan

Most single college students are covered under the "resident relative" clause of homeowners policies. The property of such students is protected anywhere in theft or other peril designated in the homeowners policy. Moving registering to vote in that community does not change residency.

"It is the opinion of the Michigan Insurance Bureau," Russell E. Van Hooser, Albatross film series presents "In the commissioner, said, "that the act off premises protection of the parent's homeowners policy.

"The test that would be applied by an insurance claims adjuster at. the time of loss would be to p.m., 217 Bessey Hall; Skiing - 7 p.m., student to return to his or her

"In other words, coverage is not

to be precluded to a student away from home, who otherwise would Lansing to help get rid of pests in be covered, merely because the black Lansing resident's homes, student is registered to vote in the he said. college community," Van Hooser "In these programs the BLFI

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BLFI is planning programs to link black students with the black community in Lansing and East Lansing. The organization will also operate classes in the Marcus Garvey Institute for the Study of African People, 218 Butler Blvd., Lansing.

BLFI's new programs for the program in which they will be working in conjunction with the Lansing Westside Drug Center, a free dental care program for the black residents of Lansing who cannot afford dental care, Black Lansing dentists will be assisting them in this program, Karega

The organization is also working to start a pest extermination program in

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will seek out those who can hlep them solve it," Karega said. Karega stated that the BLFI is initiating the programs because it

is not simply enough to give people ideology through education. "BLFI must help to rid some of

the problems black people are confronted with everyday such as drugs, pests, and health problems," Karega said. On the national level, the BLFI

publication, primarily reproducing literary works by black authors and circulating them, Karega said.

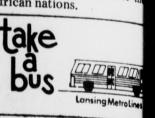
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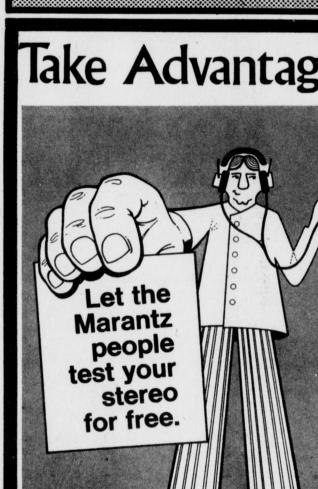
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