



'U' will urge board to OK student employe pay hikes

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The University administration will recommend pay increases for graduate assistants and student employes at the board of trustees meeting Friday, President Wharton announced Sunday.

raises, no details were made available regarding the dollars and cents aspect of the raise. The raise would affect more than 6,000 MSU students employed in positions including graduate assistants, residence hall desk receptionists, library workers, cafeteria workers and custodians.

no way of granting them earlier," Wharton said. "We appreciate the patience and understanding displayed by these employes, and we hope we can now provide this overdue equity," he said.

The detailed student pay raise recommendation to the trustees will be made on Friday with the expectation of action on the proposal at the meeting, an informed source reported.

FOLLOWING JUDICIARY REVIEW

Reps-at-large vote reset for Thursday

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

The election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council has been rescheduled for Thursday, following a decision handed down by the Student Faculty Judiciary Friday supporting the actions of the Student Committee on Nomination in organizing the election.

Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, said Sunday the committee has met and reviewed the organization of the election. The committee has added a page to the election procedures defining the winners and making provisions for write-in candidates.

"I don't think either side sees this as a victory, but the committee is pleased with the action," Bathurst said. "We have reviewed our election procedures as the judiciary suggested and have made some additions but no corrections."

"I am sorry we had to go through all this hostility, but we have accomplished our goal which was to improve the election procedures," Ms. Benn said Sunday.

The appeal charged that the committee was in violation of the Bylaws for Academic Governance, which states that there must be at least one graduate female and two nonwhite graduate students on the committee.

Gwendolyn Curl, Cleveland, Ohio,

(Please turn to page 11)



Humor in protesting

Washington Area Free University students picket a theater showing "Millhouse," an uncompromising movie about President Nixon. The students did the picketing as one of the projects for a class called "The Use of Humor in Social Protest."

AP Wirephoto

TRUSTEES RECEIVE LETTER

Highway appeal heard

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The State Highway Dept.'s battle for a four-lane highway across south campus enters the critical stage this week with the Lansing City Council expected to vote their previous support of the route at a 7 p.m. meeting today in City Hall.

highway proposal. The trustees are currently on record against the route, an action taken in June after theoretically supporting the route since October, 1949.

While the final preference of the city council or the trustees is unpredictable at this time, the State Highway Dept. sent MSU trustees a lengthy rebuttal statement Friday in an apparent last minute attempt to rally support for the \$12 million project. The highway department statement largely answered highway opponents who had criticized the cross-campus route at a public hearing Oct. 14.

The highway would be a relocation of M-43, serving as a bypass for Grand River Avenue, by routing traffic from the Trowbridge Road interchange at I-496 to Grand River Avenue at Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing. It would cross MSU property just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks between Harrison and Hagadorn Roads.

"This route will be used for the benefit of motorists desiring to go to shopping centers in Meridian Township; it will be utilized by motorists desiring to go to downtown Lansing; it will be utilized by motorists driving for pleasure, and it will be utilized by motorists from all over the state who desire

to visit MSU," the highway department statement said.

Furthermore, the statement said that traffic engineers have estimated that 60 per cent of the traffic using the route would be entering or leaving the University and 40 per cent would be crossing the campus. The statement discussed mass transit alternatives, environmental impact, pollution, and the effects of a decision not to permit construction of the cross-campus route.

"Even if a mass transit system were provided in an east-west corridor through Lansing, East Lansing and MSU, it would not substantially reduce auto travel," the highway statement continues.

"Mass transit cannot replace the need for the cross-campus route, but the

(Please turn to page 11)

Open hearing

A special committee of the Michigan House of Representatives will conduct open public hearings today to hear testimony on rental security deposits. The local session will meet from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Filipino voters give Marcos 1st setback

MANILA (AP) - Filipino voters dealt President Ferdinand E. Marcos the first serious setback in the dazzling career that has established him as the most powerful leader in the republic's history.

The question now is: Are his winning days ended or are new victories on the way? Betting is going both ways here.

Marcos himself was not a candidate in this week's midterm elections. But both he and his Liberal party opponents had urged voters to mark ballots as a yes or no to the president's six years in office.

Marcos had hand-picked his Nacionalista party's eight candidates for the Senate. Six lost by embarrassing large margins.

The Nacionalistas still maintain a numerical majority in the 24-seat Senate and dominate the House of Representatives. But

the fact stands out that Marcos the political lion has been wounded.

The setback came exactly two years after he scored his greatest triumph by becoming the first Philippine president to win a second four-year term. He won by a margin so awesome that whispers began almost immediately that Marcos had become too powerful.

Critics muttered that he had used massive amounts of money, government machinery and chicanery. They whispered that he was a man of ruthless and fearsome ambition.

True or not, the accusations spread, entwined in other criticism over economic troubles, labor strife and unprecedented student demands for reform in a society marked by a tiny rich elite and poor masses.

(Please turn to page 11)



Allen again

Eric Allen once again stole the show Saturday with his superb running as the Spartans defeated Minnesota 40-25. Allen scored four touchdowns in the game and set Big Ten season records for most touchdowns, most points and total yards rushing.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Poll workers

Anyone interested in working at the polls in the election of student representatives - at the request of the Academic Council Thursday should contact the ASMSU office. Workers will be paid.

Draft rules phasing out 2-S deferments

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer

Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full-time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will be able to qualify for 2-S student deferments in the future.

The elimination of student deferments for all those who do not have a 2-S is one of the changes in the draft regulations released by the Selective Service System early this month and expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December.

Those who are affected by this change in the draft law are students who will turn 19-years-old next year. Both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their induction postponed until the end of their current academic term. All students now holding a 2-S will be able to retain those deferments until graduation, provided they are making satisfactory progress.

Mildred Etling, draft counselor in the Student Services Building. "No one expected Congress to get rid of 2-S deferments. It provides a really traumatic experience for incoming college men," Ms. Etling said.

"But I think young men today realize it's a responsibility they have, so they accept it," Ms. Etling added.

In spite of the draft counseling sessions Ms. Etling held at Orientation Programs last summer, many incoming freshmen were unaware of their draftable position.

Bill Love, Berkeley freshman, said he did not know about the new draft amendment before he applied to college and expressed little concern about the lack of a deferment.

"If it happens, it happens. I don't think it would have made any difference in my plans if I had known about the draft changes. If I get a draft notice I'll probably just enlist," Love said.

While the draft regulations place new college students at a disadvantage, it provides those who received their lottery numbers in the first or second national drawings with a method for reducing the possibility of induction.

Those students with lottery numbers above the 125 ceiling for induction may surrender their 2-S deferments before Dec. 31, 1971, and be placed in the second priority group after their year of exposure to the draft. Barring a national emergency only those in the first priority group will be inducted.

"This is a conscientious effort on the part of President Nixon to relieve the tensions and pressure that the draft places on young men," Ms. Etling said.

Ms. Etling recommended that all those wishing to surrender their student deferments should write to their local draft boards asking for a reclassification from 2-S to 1-A, make a copy of the letter they send and have their letter sent through certified mail so they will have a record of their request.

"With a student deferment, you have to maintain a satisfactory level in college to keep the deferment. What is confusing to some is

that what is satisfactory to a university is not always satisfactory to the draft board," Ms. Etling said.

"If a student surrenders his deferment he can pursue his academic studies at his own pace. He can carry 13 credits a term if that is all he can handle and not worry about being drafted," Ms. Etling added.

Another significant change in the draft revisions is the establishment of an administrative holding category, 1-H. Men in the 1-H classification will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified 1-A.

Beginning with the 1972 prime selection group, a 1-H cutoff number will be set and with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain or be placed in the 1-H category for their period of prime exposure to the draft.

"The draft laws are so complex it's hard for young men to have more than a conversational knowledge on it. I'm here to help with something that's an important part of their lives," Ms. Etling said.

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"All our budget planning for 1971-72 has included wage increases for graduate assistants and student employees, as well as faculty and staff."  
President Wharton

See story page 1.

# MAHE backs college fund suit

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The higher education component of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) charged Friday that legislative interference with university operations presents a serious threat to academic freedom.

The charge was contained in a "friend of the court" legal brief submitted in support of three Michigan universities who initiated a suit over the autonomy of colleges in December, 1967.

The University of Michigan (U-M) regents, the Wayne State University governors, and the MSU trustees charged on Dec. 22, 1967, that the

constitutional autonomy of those three elected boards had been violated by conditions written into state appropriations to universities.

"The legislative assault on academic freedom is a most dangerous aspect of this controversy," the "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) brief stated.

The MEA's involvement in the suit came in the form of the 14 page brief filed by the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education, (MAHE), which is part of the MEA. The MAHE is a nonprofit voluntary organization with over 2,000 members from Michigan colleges.

"It is the conclusion of the MAHE that the legislature has transcended its constitutional authority to appropriate general fund monies to

maintain institutions of higher education in Michigan and has attempted to usurp the constitutional powers of the Plaintiff (colleges) governing boards in supervising the operation of the institutions and controlling and directing the expenditures of the funds appropriated to them," the brief, dated Nov. 3, states.

"While engaged in this constitutional trespass, the legislature has impaired contractual obligations, threatened civil liberties and invalidly included subjects in the appropriations acts not expressed in the titles thereto."

The original complaint by the three universities has never been ruled on, but has been amended each year after the passage of another annual appropriations bill. Furthermore, the State Board of Education became involved in the suit in January when it joined the State of Michigan as an intervening defendant.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon indicated earlier this month that he would make his decision in the case by early December. An appeal is expected by whichever side loses.

"We are increasingly concerned about the legislature's efforts to control and direct the allocation of appropriations to higher education institutions," Calhoun Collier, professor of elementary and special education, and president of MSU-Faculty Associates, said Friday.

"It is the constitutional duty of the legislature to appropriate funds, and furthermore, it is the duty of the institutions to direct use of their own funds. The legislature has exceeded its constitutional duty," Collier said.

Collier, serving as a local spokesman for MAHE regarding the suit, said the autonomy of universities must be maintained so the "legislature does not legislate conditions of employment, which filed the original suit, should make decisions regarding allocation of appropriations.

Despite the longtime dispute over the right of the legislature to "put strings" on university appropriations, no money has been withheld from universities for violation of the legislative guidelines. One noted violation concerns the failure to comply with a stipulation that enrollment not exceed a 20 per cent limit non-resident students.

One legislative stipulation criticized in MAHE brief states that scholarships and retention or dismissal of students and faculty would be based on a disorderly conduct or conviction arising from participation in activities such as campus demonstrations.

"This legislative attempt at campus control through withholding of scholarships is a harbinger of attempts at much stronger control of the personal and intellectual lives of students and faculty," the brief states.

The brief noted stipulations in the appropriations act to which the MAHE objected including the prohibition against establishing programs without approval, submission of beyond annual accountings, establishment of student fees, and determination of the number of hours that an instructor will spend in class.

## Academic Senate plans meet to discuss reports

A series of reports will be presented to the Academic Senate members at their meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

The meeting is the first of two scheduled for this academic year.

Glenn L. Waxler, chairman of the Committee on Committees, will brief the senate on the

progress of the implementation of student participation in academic government.

A directional report of the ad hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining will be presented by the committee chairman, Herbert C. Jackson.

A status report on faculty rights and responsibilities and the faculty grievance procedure will be presented by E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of an ad hoc committee to compose documents incorporating both issues. The interim faculty grievance procedure is currently being debated in the Elected Faculty

Council.

Beatrice Paolucci, member of the steering committee, will review for the senate the deliberations associated with the status of librarians and the cooperative extension staff.

Provost John E. Cantlon will report to the senate on issues of special interest.

## Heart transplant OK

Lindsay Rich, at 62 the oldest person in South Africa to receive a transplanted heart, was reported Sunday in Cape Town making satisfactory progress in Grootte Schuur Hospital.

Rich, a retired civil servant, Saturday became Dr. Christiaan Barnard's eighth - South Africa's ninth - heart transplant. The donor was believed to be a white man.

## Devaluation expected

President Nguyen Van Thieu goes before the National Assembly today in Saigon to plead for fiscal austerity.

Economic reforms which he will recommend in a "State of the Nation" address to a joint session were expected to include some kind of devaluation of the South Vietnamese piaster.

Sources who had earlier reported that Thieu would recommend a flat rate of 400 piasters per U.S. dollar said Sunday the president was more likely to let the piaster float freely on the international money market. They said this would be a more effective means of curbing the currency black market.



THIEU

## Coal pay exceeds limits

A strike-ending soft coal contract will pay boosts far exceeding the Phase 2 guideline highlighted a series of labor developments Sunday.

The East and Gulf coast dock strike grew worse, as longshoremen in the West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., threatened to join the walkout for the first time.

A strike by 10,000 employees of the Greyhound Bus Co., which had been set for noon Sunday, was postponed until Friday. It threatened to shut down all service east of the Rockies and curtail operations in the far West.

Some 5,000 longshoremen walked off the job Sunday in Philadelphia and other ports on the Delaware River.

## Phosphates get total ban

Giants of the detergent industry, battling to keep the phosphates which make clothes bright but pollute the nation's waterways, face the loss of a major metropolitan market in a hearing in Miami, Fla. Tuesday.

The Dade County Commission has voted a total ban on phosphates in detergents, effective Jan. 1. Unless it relents and grants a delay in enforcement, several companies say they will have to abandon the Dade County market and suffer a \$5.5 million annual loss.

## Underground denied pass

The White House and the Secret Service confirmed Sunday in Washington that a press pass has been denied Tom Forcade, Washington correspondent for the Underground Press Syndicate.

Forcade applied to cover the White House and was turned down after a security check.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed this Sunday, but referred all questions to the Secret Service.

John W. Warner Jr., spokesman for the Secret Service, said that "on the basis of certain information we made a determination he should not have a White House access pass."

## Woodcock still on board

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers in Detroit, estimates 98 per cent of his union wants him and labor's other four members of the government's new Pay Board to "stay in and fight from within."

Some within top ranks of organized labor have urged withdrawal from the Pay Board and noncooperation in Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic controls to halt inflation.

Woodcock said labor's five members of the 15-member Pay Board caucused last Monday and voted to remain in. He predicted they will continue "as long as things go as well as they have."



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## WASHINGTON CONFERENCE Black officials to study voting bloc possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black elected officials from all over the country will meet in Washington this week to explore the possibility of building a national black voting bloc.

The black leaders hope to emerge from the conference with a plan that will weld black voters into an independent political force that can influence national elections.

About 400 elected officials -

mayors, state legislators, local administrators and school board members - are expected to attend the three-day conference that starts Thursday.

Another purpose of the meeting is to give the officials, many of whom are from small towns and have little experience in government, the benefit of some expert advice.

Workshops on health, housing, unemployment, drug abuse, welfare and law enforcement, featuring specialists in each field as panelists, will be held Friday and Saturday.

The conference will be open to the public except for two key sessions dealing with the political strategy by which the black leaders hope to achieve their goal of a black power bloc.

On of the closed sessions will be devoted to the delegate - selection process for the 1972 Republican and Democratic conventions.

Reforms adopted by both parties are expected to greatly enlarge black participation in the nominating conventions.

The other closed session will examine the various options open to black leaders in next year's presidential politics. They have already had several secret meetings on the same subject

during the past few months. There is disagreement among blacks over whether they should back one of the Democratic contenders in the presidential election or enter candidate of their own in hopes of enhancing their convention influence.

There is also some sentiment for running a black candidate in the general election on an independent ticket. Rep. St. Chisholm, D-N.Y. already shown an interest in running such a ticket.

Among those participating in the closed session will be Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, whose dream of fashioning a winning black voting bloc shattered two weeks ago when Cleveland's mayoralty race was won by a white candidate.

The conference has been organized by the congress Black Caucus, which was founded this year by 12 House Democrats with the aim of providing a national political voice for the nation's 20 million blacks.

The money to put the conference on was raised by a caucus at a \$100-a-plate dinner last summer.

THE SHUFFLE IS COMING

## India joins Giri

in paying tribute

to former leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President V.V. Giri led Indians Sunday in paying homage to the memory of Jawaharlal Nehru on the 82nd anniversary of his birth. Nehru was India's prime minister from independence in 1947-64. He died in May 1964.



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# Trustee slams wages in E.L.

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Employee picketing of Lums of East Lansing, 231 MAC Ave., has prompted Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, to draft a resolution supporting higher wages for students employed in East Lansing businesses.

"It's about time somebody said something, so if I can get enough support, I'll put the resolution on the table," White said. "But what can we do to coerce? Not a thing."  
White's decision to introduce the proposal followed his presence Saturday on the Lums picket line.  
Lums employees and their sympathizers began picketing Thursday to emphasize their demands for higher wages and a closed union shop.

White's resolution, which he said will be presented at the Friday meeting of the board of trustees, would suggest that East Lansing businessmen meet the University's wage scale for full and parttime employees.

"These East Lansing merchants have been bloodsuckers on the University for many years," White said. "My concern is that the East Lansing community ought to do as well as the University does."

He added that high tuition rates charged by the University and low wages offered by East Lansing employers had forced students to become "commercial prostitutes" to pay for their education.

"It is time for the East Lansing merchants who like to think of themselves as the epitome of free enterprise to meet our wage rates," White said.

Employees and the union representative agreed that they would accept a contract which offered wages comparable to those paid by the University.

The employe bargaining committee proposed Saturday that starting salaries be raised to \$2 an hour for cooks and cashiers and \$1.60 an hour with no deviations for tips or meal allowances for waitresses.

The union would accept the 5.5 per cent limit on salary increases prescribed by Phase II of President Nixon's economic policy, William Weld, financial secretary treasurer and business agent of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235, said.

The employe committee also requested a close union shop, which would require that workers join the union after 60 days, and suggested that those working less than 22 hour each week pay a union initiation fee of \$7.50, half the amount required of full-time employees.

Edward C. Rouillard, Lums manager, was not available for comment Sunday, but last week he had expressed his opposition to a close union shop which would "cram the union down an employe's throat."

Many of Lums present employes did not work at the restaurant last May, when the union won a certification election; and they "never had a chance to express their choice regarding union representation," Rouillard said.

# Mars' dust storm clouds pictures from Mariner 9

PASADENA, Calif.

(AP)—Tucked into a near perfect orbit around Mars, Mariner 9 sent back first closeup television pictures of the planet's surface Sunday, but they were disappointing.

Apparently, a dust storm that has swirled over the Red Planet for seven weeks continued to obscure Mars' surface, and the photographs showed no discernible detail.

One picture taken with telephoto lens filled television monitors with a uniform gray, showing no difference in contrast.

"I should point out that this is a telephoto version which sees only a small portion of the surface, and even without the dust cloud—regardless of where we're pointing the camera—the picture still might look featureless," said Dr. Al Hibbs, a Mariner 9 scientist.

The photographs were taken near the south pole of Mars as Mariner 9 approached the low point in its orbit, 865 miles above the surface.

They were beamed 76 million miles back to earth and appeared here 16 hours after Mariner's retrorocket flawlessly sent the spacecraft into orbit around Mars after a 5½-month, quarter-billion mile flight.

After the telephoto shot, a picture taken with a wide angle camera lens clearly showed Mars' edge, outlined against a black sky.

"All we see here is the difference between the sky and the planet," Hibbs said.

Scientists at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) directing and monitoring Mariner, were hopeful that they might be able to see through the dust storm later. Photographs taken before the spacecraft achieved orbit

Saturday night clearly showed the frozen carbon dioxide that comprises the polar cap.

Mariner 9 was to pass over the region where the carbon dioxide was sighted, and scientists here hoped for a closeup look.

The first photographs taken in Martian orbit were snapped between 7:41 a.m. EST and 8:05 a.m. and stored in an onboard tape recorder. Then at 10:37 a.m. Mariner 9 began beaming them back to earth.

The first two pictures were black, deliberately so, to enable ground controllers to adjust the windmill-shaped spacecraft's two television cameras. The third picture appeared on the laboratory's television monitors here at 12:20 p.m. EST.

"The spacecraft looks good. The orbit looks good. Everything looks good," a jubilant ground controller said after Mariner appeared on its orbit swing from behind Mars for the first time Saturday night, ending a 29-minute communications blackout.

After tracking the spacecraft for several hours, controllers said Mariner 9 had achieved an orbit with a low point of 865 miles. The point aimed at had been 850 miles.

Mariner 9 circled Mars once every 12 hours and 34 minutes Sunday. Engineers had aimed for an orbiting period of 12 hours and 30 minutes.

Mariner 9 apparently arrived at Mars ahead of two Russian space

probes, Mars 2 and 3. Speculation continued among western scientists that the Soviets will attempt unmanned landings. If some form of life exists on Mars, the scientists speculate the Russian space probes might be able to detect it.

Mariner 9, however, wasn't designed to detect life. But scientists hope it might be able to detect an area that would favor life.

For example, the spacecraft might be able to locate a valley or depression with evidence of water and ozone, a form of oxygen, and other elementary chemicals that might lead to evolution of life.

Placing the tiny spacecraft in orbit was a triumph for JPL scientists and engineers who experienced bitter disappointment May 8 when the launch vehicle for Mariner 8 failed shortly after liftoff from Cape Kennedy, Florida and fell into the Atlantic Ocean.

## Temper rises as dough falls

SAINT ETIENNE, France (AP)—Batch after batch of baker Maurice Rivat's dough had been spoiled by breaks in the electrical service. When it happened again recently, Rivat loaded up 330 pounds of the dough, went to the offices of the government-run electrical firm, and poured it down the stairway.

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### A visit from Pooh-Bear

Winnie the Pooh finally made it to a Spartan home game this season, entertaining the fans during half time, and thoroughly enjoying the Spartan victory.  
State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# WILL MEET TUESDAY Panel to study back pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Pay Board said today his panel will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively the contracted-for pay raises during the wage-price freeze.

"We agreed at our meeting Friday that we should attempt to get before us promptly all matters that pertain to retroactivity and there are a number of them, for example, teachers," George H. Boldt said.

The Pay Board has refused to grant general retroactivity on wage increases provided for in union contracts but which were not paid during the 90-day period. It has agreed, however, to decide each case on its merits.

Teachers' organizations have argued that their increases should not have been frozen because the contracts were negotiated before the freeze went into effect. The government rejected the argument, saying the teachers had not actually been paid at the new rate before the freeze went into effect.

In a related economic matter Sunday, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he felt no adverse effect that uncertainty over Phase 2 had had on the stock market would be offset by the end of the week.

Boldt and Grayson both appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation".


Boldt said the board agreed to take up the question of retroactive pay increases for teachers quickly because "it's not comparable to anything else that I know of off hand and it's very difficult, very urgent and something ought to be done about it very promptly."

"We intend to do that as promptly as we can."  
"In fact, at the end of the meeting Friday I asked all members to think about it and specify what they considered to be matters related to retroactivity that should be considered Tuesday."

Boldt declined to predict the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, saying only "We're going to consider it. There's a chance of anything, of course."

"Sure I think the uncertainty over Phase 2 had some effect on the market," Grayson said. But he added "I think the standards and guidelines will be out and understood by the end of this week. I think it'll be clear."

Grayson said the effectiveness of the pay and price standards would depend on the public's acceptance of them.



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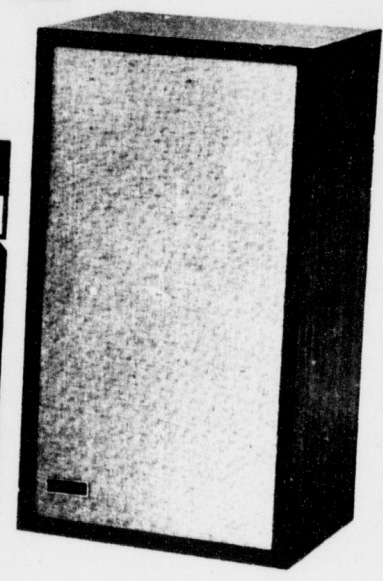
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

# The ASMSU failure: student union instead?

Many philosophers argue that all phenomena operate in cycles. They base their observation on such events as the coming and going of tides, the appearance of locusts every 17 years, the spawning of fish—cycles governed by the laws of nature. Other cycles develop by the device of man alone, however.

Often a cycle metamorphoses into a rut. Such is the case with the now familiar action pattern set by ASMSU student board. Every fall the leaves turn brown, the band practices in front of Landon Hall and ASMSU fires the cabinet director, hassles over office space allocation, and then argues into the winter over the budget.

The benefits for the student body are less than substantial. All the board does is spend money and allocate offices. They have failed to come up with any new programs or important policy decisions in the recent past. Most good things being done by ASMSU are not performed by the student board, but by the cabinet.

To continue programs such as Pop Entertainment, legal aid, and the loan service only the cabinet is needed. The board at many instances has stood in the way of proper administration of cabinet programs. Not a few board members have meddled with cabinet programs, getting their buddies into cabinet positions, for example.

**Concept**  
The very concept of student government has led to much of this. A student government participant is, by definition, a politician, making patronage and back-stabbing rules of the game. He must constantly hustle student board votes of other student board members to further his personal interests. Besides being hustler, he often becomes a hustler.

Of course, this situation occurs at all levels of government. The problem becomes more acute in ASMSU, however, for these are first-time politicians with no real knowledge of their art. They have forgotten one essential element of competent political behavior—to please one's constituency.

The student board has done little constructive for the students of this University since the days of the repeal of dorm regulations. This does not mean, however, that there is nothing more to be done to advance student interests.

Recently, for example, the student board had the opportunity to pressure for equal student representation on the academic council. However, they failed to generate the necessary student support, thus student

representation on the council remains peripheral. The student board has also failed to motivate the campus in support of causes such as relief for East Pakistan and precipitating an end to the Vietnam War. Students at other universities have done a great deal in such fields, but inadequate leadership has prevented this at MSU.

A more militant body than the student board is needed if student interests are to be advanced any further at MSU. A student union is a viable alternative for filling the void in student leadership.

**Purpose**

The purpose of the union would be to directly negotiate with the administration for relevant student causes. Strikes, boycotts, sit-ins and the like—the weapons used by labor unions in the past—could effectively be employed to persuade the administration to understand the student's viewpoint.

The union could also carry considerable weight in East Lansing affairs. Students have endured low wages and sex discrimination on the East Lansing job market for too long. A union would help insure equitable treatment.

Cabinet services could easily be incorporated into a union framework. Pop entertainment, legal aid and loans, for instance, could be handled by committees within the union framework.

Organization of a student union would pose some difficulties, but these need not be insurmountable. A group of students simply must get together and begin circulating petitions for membership. When the union gains sufficient student support it would obtain major governing group status and, ultimately, surplant ASMSU. In this case union activities, including current cabinet programs, would be supported by the student tax presently being levied for the Associated Students.

The union concept could succeed where the student government concept has failed because in their incipency, unions tend to be highly goal oriented. Union organizers are not interested in furthering their own political interests, instead they are usually dedicated to furthering causes.

Of course, over the long run a union can fall prey to personal politicking in the same manner the student board has. But at present, a student union can provide an opportunity for students to achieve a more equitable share of power in the University. Student government has failed in this respect; another organization of some sort must arise to fill the vacancy.

# Attend deposit hearing

Students who have been ripped-off by greedy and irresponsible landlords can do something in response this afternoon.

A special Michigan House committee studying the rent deposit problem is holding an on-campus hearing between 1:30 and 6:00 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the Union. Anyone who has had problems getting rental deposits back from a landlord can testify.

The House committee studying security deposit abuses was formed in response to complaints from tenants,

primarily student tenants, all over the state. The legislators are coming to campus specifically to hear those complaints and gather evidence for some sort of bill to regulate damage deposit practices. You must provide that evidence however.

Testifying at the hearing will be as simple as voting. Do not lose out on a perfect opportunity to save yourself and other tenants from future problems with landlords. Be at the hearing with all the evidence and facts you have or can accurately remember. If you have any questions, call Off-Campus Council at 355-8300.



MICHAEL FOX



# Caption: 'stoned in Indiana'

Early Friday afternoon, bound from Ann Arbor to Chicago aboard a Penn Central passenger train now roaring down the tracks outside of Michigan City, Indiana.

I glance up from the book I am reading, spotting two young boys in a backyard alongside the tracks. The boys are pitching rocks at the train, perhaps enjoying the extra thrust added by the strong Lake Michigan wind.

Fondly I recall the days when I would use freight trains outside Detroit as moving targets, of old tricks such as placing a penny on the track so a passing train would flatten it out.

Crack. A sudden thud snaps me out of my reminiscing as one of the boys' rocks penetrates the outer plate of the double-plate window on my side. It must have been a large rock, for the inside plate reveals cracks running from top to bottom and side to side as I gingerly touch the window.

Paranoia. The projectile's trajectory—had it not been blocked by the now cracked window—would have ended in the left rear of my head. Visions flash through my head of the television-engrained Old West adventure where the Indians relentlessly press on in attacking covered wagon trains.

"Had we been sitting still the rock would have come straight through," observes the black man in the seat behind me. He is about thirty, intrigued but not emotionally involved in the rock's damage to the window.

A neatly dressed elderly man across the aisle asks with a heavy German accent if it was a gunshot. A bald middle-aged man, who has been arguing with his wife about Daylight Savings Time for the most of the trip, makes a comment about kids in general which his wife objects to. The conductor just shakes his head.

Me? I compose a half-hour sermon on the evils of "harmless fun", specifically the sin of throwing rocks at passenger trains. My mind makes a feeble joke about being stoned in Indiana.

I attempt to discern the boys' motives. Obviously, it was not a premeditated assassination attempt. Nor was it likely inspired by a deep-seated hate of trains or technology. It was no more than two boys having some simple fun: one can easily throw rocks at a tree, but a train is more of a challenge.

My reaction is a request to limit warfare to inanimate objects. Unfortunately, I cannot expect children, boys or girls, to understand and cooperate with a rule against throwing rocks at passenger trains. The academic psychologists might call the act of picking up a rock and hurling it at a train as "deviant behavior" or "motivated by frustration".

The former label of "deviant behavior" is inaccurate in that not only children, but many adults as well, engage in actions that seriously endanger other people's lives. The drunk driver is a menace and a much more serious threat than the rock-throwing children of Michigan City.

Furthermore, the children threw the rocks because it is a natural inclination to do such a thing: there probably was no hatred nor for that matter any boredom. The hunters who shoot at road signs concern me more than do the children.

I am left with no real answers or meaningful conclusions about the Indiana incident. I cannot offer the courtesy of a moral to this tale, other than a warning not to travel. But to not travel because one's rights might be infringed upon by a passing rock is absurd.

All I really appreciate from the incident is that I lived to tell this story... and to ask others to look out for the rights of others.

OUR READERS' MIND

# Concrete ruins the countryside

**To the Editor:**  
The following letter was sent to Mr. Robert Black, Executive Assistant to the Mayor of Lansing:  
Dear Mr. Black:  
I am rather taken back by your apparent insensitive remarks concerning the cross-campus highway as reported in the State News on Oct. 29, 1971. You said a number of things that I found to be a result of foggy thinking when it comes to pollution of the environment by the automobile. Pollution is very real and you seem to think that if we ignore the problem it will go away. This is not the case; we must take a stand for life and breath. Are you really serious in what you said? How are, "Some ecology-minded people going to ruin the country?" It seems to me that those who are concerned with the state of detrimental effects of ecological deterioration are truly trying to save America, rather than let the dictates of business and quest for \$money\$ destroy us.

# Tight belt?

**To the Editor:**  
In your Oct. 28 editorial, you reminded your readership of the lack of sacrifices on the part of "Big Business" toward the Administration's economic policies. The implication contained therein is, of course, that business has been lining its pockets these past few years at the expense of the workers and the nation itself. Perhaps a few facts might clear up some of the misconceptions.  
Fact: profits fell between 1966 and 1970—not only in ratios or percentages, but in actual dollars—from \$50 billion to \$44 billion. Fact: during that same period, the Gross National Product rose 42 per cent and wages rose 50 per cent.  
Fact: consumer prices rose only half as much as wages, thereby debunking the myth that inflation is automatically and callously passed on to the ultimate consumer.  
Fact: profits as a percentage of GNP are lower at present than at any time since the end of World War II (4.5 per cent).  
Perhaps the foregoing might serve to dispel some false and facile conclusions that seem to be rampant about business. The "belt-tightening" that you refer to is a situation that business has been living with for some time now.

Phil Schurrer  
East Lansing senior  
Oct. 29, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

# Rent deposit hearing: landlords vs. students

By JOHN F. HAGEN  
Off Campus Council member

Hundreds of students have had their damage and/or security deposits ripped-off by local landlords and have been assisted by Off-Campus Council in getting the deposits returned. Countless more have been ripped-off but OCC has no record of these people.

A special investigating committee of the Michigan House of Representatives has been investigating the misuse of security deposits since last February and has scheduled public hearings across the state for the purpose of hearing testimony by tenants and landlords. The local hearing is scheduled for this afternoon, from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of the MSU Union.

The OCC staff has tried to notify every student who has come to OCC of the hearing and its far-reaching implications. Hopefully other students have been made aware of the hearing by the publicity emanating from this office. The importance of the hearing cannot be underestimated.

The special committee of the House will be proposing legislation for the control of mandatory security deposits when their investigation is completed. The vast bulk of their information will come from testimony at the public hearings. The local hearing is

important since it is accommodating tenants in a college town where the problem has reached limits of total lawlessness on the part of landlords. The committee will be especially interested in tenant-victims testifying as to the following facts: landlords make a standard practice of retaining portions of deposits for such non-damage as carpet shampooing, drapery cleaning, "processing fees", etc.; charges of up to \$50 are levied against tenants for minor damage such as scratches in furniture and cabinets when deposits are returned, they are usually sent to only one of the three or four tenants who occupied the rental unit; there is a typical delay of one to two months after the apartment is vacated before the deposit is returned.

The major landlords and rental agencies in the area are aware of the hearing and are planning to testify on their own behalf. They will most probably bring their records and other documents which they will use to justify their practices. Thus, it will be helpful for tenants to bring in their own documents, such as receipts, itemized deductions, dated leases and checks, etc., that the landlords' testimony can be countered.

Off-Campus Council will make available at the hearing information sheets to tenants in testifying. This information will include suggestions of facts which are important, suggestions of how to publicize a slanderous testimony, and in general suggestions of how to make your testimony as effective as possible.

The forthcoming East Lansing House Commission will establish controls over administration of security deposit accounts probably early next year. The importance of the forthcoming state legislation is that it will provide controls for areas outside of the corporate limits of East Lansing, thus many students will still be affected.

Of equal importance is the fact that East Lansing and the surrounding area contain such a vast number of students who are almost all tenants. This has allowed landlords to take advantage of the situation such that it far exceeds other security deposit abuses in other areas of the state.

The important facts to remember are reiterated here. The public hearing sponsored by a special committee of the Michigan House of Representatives will be held this afternoon, November 15, from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of the MSU Union especially to accommodate student tenants. Anyone may testify, special advance permission is necessary, and documentation will be helpful. If you have any questions you will find Off-Campus Council members at the hearing who will be glad to help you, and you may call OCC at 355-8300 for additional information.

You need not be a registered voter to testify. All that is necessary is that you have had a first hand experience with a security deposit being abused by your landlord. Don't allow good citizenship to exist on election day. Testify at the hearing this afternoon.

take a stand for cleaner air and pleasant surroundings. Serve the people.

If you seek a beautiful peninsula look about you. To me concrete highways are a distraction to our lovely state. Save it, don't wreak havoc upon it.

There is at present, railroad tracks that run through the campus; the highway is to parallel this route. The railroad, however, is used on a limited basis and does not divide the campus that much. A six lane highway would be in constant use and would be in addition to an already undesirable campus divider (the railroad tracks). Is that beyond your "wildest imagination"?

Your myopia indicates that you do not see a relation between highways and mass transit. Who are you trying to fool? A substantial increase in the use of a viable mass transit system would alleviate the problem that the cross-campus route attempts to solve.

Gary P. Andre  
East Lansing senior  
Nov. 3, 1971

Ignorance

**To The Editor:**  
In handing out SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY leaflets with the title: "You people have good reason to rebel!" gratifying to note the favorable reception young folks including students. On the other hand, some adults are so immature or emotional that as soon as they see the name "SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY" they rip leaflet in pieces and resort to name calling.  
What gets me is that President Nixon knowing capitalism is in deep trouble pushing for increasing trade with mainland China and nobody is accusing HIM of being Red.  
Yet here I am, a member of SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, found right here in these United States by Dan De Leon in 1890 and some people think SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY takes orders from Moscow!  
WHAT IGNORANCE!

Nathan Prestigiano  
Ellenville, N.Y. resident  
Oct. 30, 1971



# Ferris chief stresses technical courses

By ROBERT BERG  
United Press International

BIG RAPIDS, MICH.—Robert L. Ewigleben is a college president who thinks American colleges and universities should be training more auto mechanics and fewer English literature majors.

The entire student body is working in such fields of study as welding, automotive body repair, dental hygiene, environmental sanitation, securing a registered nurses' license or other technical skills.

Being an auto mechanic is just as dignified as being a college president.

"The main thing is that a man does work and is productive and gets satisfaction from that work."

Ewigleben thinks the rest of the educational world is starting to see things as he does. He believes higher education is going through a period of recovery from the reaction to the launching of the first Russian Sputnik.

"The post-Sputnik era was really a ridiculous era," he said. "We got a big hangup in our society on degrees. We produced a situation where now, for example, there isn't one plumber in the city of Big Rapids. But there are a lot of unemployed physicists running around the country begging for jobs."

Ferris State was founded in this western Michigan town of 9,000 in 1884 as a private technical institution by Woodbridge Ferris, a New York educator who later became governor of Michigan and a U.S. senator. It remained a small, private institution until 1949, when the state took it over and changed it into a state college combining technical training with some liberal arts courses.

Ewigleben, 43, arrived here last March after serving three years as president of the College of San Mateo, California's largest two-year community college. Since then he has pursued the concept of providing first class technical training combined with some liberal arts instruction.

One example of the blend of technical and academic subjects the programs at the school require can be found in the welding field.

A student taking a one-year certificate program in welding takes a total of seven welding courses, two metallurgy courses, two English courses and one course each in mathematics, health education, physical education, political science, foremanship training and technical drafting.

He must achieve a passing grade in each course and have a cumulative average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale to receive his certificate.

Ewigleben is striving for a program to furnish students with all the practical experience possible, both in and out of the classroom. He is formulating a program in which a student could receive academic credit for a summer job that had no direct connection with his major field of study.

"There's educational value in summer work," he said. "It would teach a student to work to have to get up every morning and get to work on time. He needs to know that as much as he needs to know anything."

"If we can get the jobs, we'll require some sort of work experience for every student."

In the classroom, auto mechanics students work on cars belonging to students or townspeople rather than on practice cars. In the body shop, they patch up cars belonging to students or townspeople who are waiting for the repairs to be finished. In television repair classes, they work on sets brought in by owners for repair.

"In the classroom here, the student is working on a real problem not just one created artificially by his instructor."

Ewigleben said. "If he doesn't do the job right, he not only faces a bad grade, he must face a dissatisfied customer."

The growth in recent years of community colleges and vocational schools has forced

changes in the curriculum at Ferris State. Ewigleben welcomes the changes.

"They meant we change our mission," he said. "For instance, if a kid learns low level auto mechanics in a two-year school, it

frees us to put more effort in a program which will give him a bachelor's degree and qualify him to be a service manager if he wants.

"Until recently, we haven't pushed the bachelor's degree

here. But now that community colleges are doing some of the work we have done, we can concentrate more on high level technical work."

The egalitarian philosophy woven into the fabric of the school carries right through to graduation day.

"Commencement includes anyone who completes a program, whether it's one year or four," Ewigleben said.

## FROM E. PAKISTAN

# Campus fast set to assist refugees

A University-wide fast to collect money to aid 10 million East Pakistan refugees exiled in India is set for Dec. 1. The money will be used to supply food, medicine, and blankets.

The fast, organized by an on-campus committee concerned with the Pakistan problem, is set only for the evening meal. The University will donate about 50 cents to the Pakistan Refugee Fund for every student in a residence hall who does not eat dinner that day.

Ken Otto, a member of the committee, said students who wish to participate in the fast must sign up at their reception desks by Nov. 19. Direct donations will gladly be accepted, he added.

The money collected will be

given to the national Refugee Relief Fund. This, in turn, will be distributed to various organizations such as the Red Cross, the Catholic Relief Fund and others.

Otto stressed that this drive is in no way connected with the Bengali (East Pakistan) Defense League. "This is being done strictly for humanitarian reasons," he said.

The refugees need immediate help, Otto added. With an influx into India of about 30,000 people from East Pakistan every day, the need is rapidly increasing.

As of Sept. 15, 49 nations, United Nations agencies and many voluntary agencies had contributed to the relief fund.

"We hope that 60 to 70 per cent of the students will fast," said Otto. "This is the quickest way to get money."

Two years ago, another University-wide fast was held to collect money to aid Biafra. About 40 per cent of the students took part in that fast and \$3,500 was collected.



### SENIOR NIGHT is coming to the Cables

WED., NOV. 17th

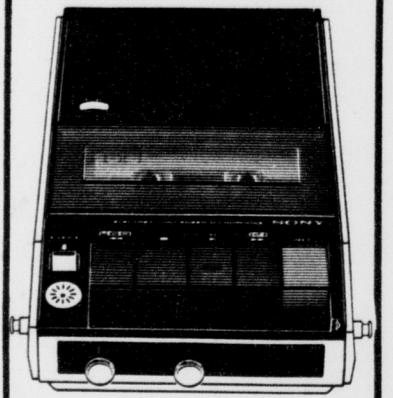
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## POLICE BRIEFS

INCIDENTAL TO AN arrest for violation of University liquor laws, MSU police arrested a 19-year-old male nonstudent for possession what police described as a marijuana-like substance. The suspect was arrested at 11:10 p.m. Saturday evening near Conrad Hall.

A STUDENT UNIVERSITY employe was slightly injured while directing traffic Saturday afternoon after the football game. Police said the driver of a car ignored the female student's directions and ran over her at the corner of Farm and Auditorium road.

A 1963 FORD FAIRLANE valued at \$250 was stolen between Nov. 11 and Nov. 13 from the parking lot near Emmons hall, police said.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD male nonstudent was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly Saturday evening when MSU police found him stumbling down Harrison road near the Red Cedar bridge, police said.

A MAN ATTENDING Saturday's football game was arrested after he tried to prevent police from arresting his companion, who allegedly tried to take the Ashland College flag from the top rim of the stadium. Police arrested the man for obstructing an officer.

THREE SPARTAN VILLAGE children Friday started a fire in a storeroom at Spartan Village. The children were playing in the storeroom, police said.

A TAPE DECK AND tapes with a combined value of \$141 were stolen from a car parked on Circle Drive near East Yakeley Hall Thursday afternoon. Police said the vehicle was not locked at the time of the theft.

MSU POLICE ARRESTED a man attending the Saturday football game for trying to remove the Purdue flag from the upper rim of the stadium. The suspect was released on his own recognizance, police said.

## MSU orchestra begins campus season tonight

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will open its season on campus at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Fairchild Theatre. The program will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Pianists Ralphand Albertine Votapek will be featured soloists in the "Concerto for Two Piano" by Francis Poulenc.

The symphony will also present the Michigan premiere of "Preludio Elegiaco," by Bruno Bettinelli.

The minimum donation for the concert is \$2.50 for each ticket. Proceeds will be given to the MSU Orchestra Scholarship Fund.

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# 5th Dimension livens crowd

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

All three Pop Entertainment concerts this term have been sellouts, and at each one, the performers—James Taylor, B.B. King, and now the 5th Dimension—have been well received by the audience.

But Friday night in Jenison Fieldhouse, the 5th Dimension seemed to ignite the audience even more than Taylor or King did when they were here.

Maybe it's because the 5th Dimension appeals to a wider audience. With James Taylor, you have to really want to get into his songs to be moved by them. And

with B.B. King, you have got to feel the blues right along with him to really appreciate his music. While this is pretty easy to do, considering the way King performs, there may have been some people who could not feel it, and thus lost a great deal of the impact.

But even if you don't like their kind of music, you can still enjoy yourself at a 5th Dimension concert. Anyone who claims to

like any kind of music could not fail to appreciate the great harmony and smooth voices of the 5th Dimension.

And if you like a good show, you cannot disapprove of the group's costuming and choreography.

Finally, to be blatantly sexist about it, even if they are doing a song you don't particularly care for, you can still amuse yourself by watching Marilyn McCoo and

Florence LaRue Gordon move. Speaking of names, the other members of the 5th Dimension are Ron Townson, Lamonte McLemore and Billy Davis, Jr. The group's backup band Friday night was the Dimension Five.

It is not too difficult to understand how the 5th Dimension can afford their expensive-looking clothes. One melody of some of their golden hits, "One Less Bell to

Answer/Stoned Soul Picnic/Wedding Bell Blues/Up, Up and Away" explains their look of success.

But it was not just their own songs that aroused the crowd, as they worked through a number of other performers' hits and often pulled them off better than the original performers did. For example, their version of "Never My Love" came across better than the Association's recording

of the same song. The theater in the round concept seemed to work fairly well Friday night. While one part of the audience did have to look at the performers' backs every now and then, it was worth the sacrifice (except for those who had seats behind the piano and drums) to be able to get more people closer to the stage.

One disadvantage, along with the fact that some people's views were obstructed by the instruments, was that the way the Fieldhouse was set up made it a lot harder to leave after the show was over.

But it is really doubtful that too many people wanted to leave—not after a fairly hilarious black ventriloquist and dummy act, Aaron and Freddy, and then the 5th Dimension.

It is pretty unnerving to discover yourself enjoying the same concert that a plainclothes man from the Dept. of Public Safety is clapping his hands to, but that's the way the concert was Friday night.



**Sell out performers**  
Florence LaRue Gordon was one of five reasons for the standing ovation given to the Fifth Dimension as they performed to a capacity crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## AT CONFERENCE

# Youth discusses politics

Over 200 young people met in the chambers of the Michigan House of Representatives Friday to discuss different ways to become active in state and local politics.

The conference, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Youth and Student Participation Committee, was designed to "politicize" young persons newly-eligible to vote.

"We can register half a million

young people between the ages of 18 and 21 in Michigan," Vaughn said in his opening remarks. "We can prove that youth not only care, but are actively concerned with politics."

The young people attending the conference represented high schools and colleges throughout the state. They heard speakers ranging from George Colburn, newly-elected East Lansing city councilman, to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

Both Colburn and Austin urged new voters to participate in state and local politics and run for office.

Colburn, in answer to a question dealing with methods of financing election campaigns, described how his campaign had raised money.

His campaign workers, Colburn said, held several fund-raising parties, and solicited contributions from potential supporters. Though they raised

only \$1,000 dollars, Colburn believed that if a candidate can attract enough volunteers, the amount of money needed to run for local political office is not beyond the reach of young persons.

Among the topics discussed at the conference were proposals that the age for state senator and representative be lowered from 21 to 18, that young persons run for precinct delegates in upcoming elections and that the new voters examine the records of candidates to check their positions on "youth-oriented" issues.

## Australia makes cents on letters

SYDNEY (AP)—It costs 21 cents to send a half-ounce air mail letter from New York to Sydney, but a 30-cent Australian stamp, worth 35 U.S. cents, is needed to send the same letter from Sydney to New York.

# Channel 10 to broadcast Gallico's 'Snow Goose'

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

War, despite mankind's preoccupation with it, is not a pleasant experience. Much as the deer hunter is pitted against wild animal, so does war force one intelligent being to battle another.

It is the stupidity and utter uselessness of war that has prompted writers and other men since the beginning of war to expose the waste of hatred and of killing. Paul Gallico, in his classic short story "The Snow Goose", does not directly assault the horror of war.

Rather Gallico presents a lonely man with a physically deformed body who has escaped the cruel

stares of man's society by retreating to an old abandoned lighthouse on the Essex coast. This man, who is named Philip Rhayader, is an artist who offers a refuge to the birds who escape the cold northern winters and who flee the gunshots of the hunters.

Whether or not this man can be played by Richard Harris will be discovered at 8 p.m. today, when he and Jenny Agutter star in the television version of Gallico's story. The hour-long program will be on the Hallmark Hall of Fame at 8 p.m. on WILX-TV, Channel 10.

It is a story of love in the time of war.

Rhayader is not a man who objects to the noble notion of battle, but rather one who has been soured by the coldness of his fellow men and by the misery man is capable of inflicting on other men. He is, of course, the hero in "The Snow Goose".

But there is no real antithesis to this story. There is the orphan girl, named Fritha, a person frightened by the physical appearance of Rhayader. Her understanding of the torment his loneliness, however, increases throughout the story until in the end her love is literally blind to the physical looks of the man.

"The Snow Goose" is a sad story written as an excellent narrative by Gallico in 1940 and since then has been reprinted more than 100 times. While it is, perhaps presumptuous to expect a medium other than the story's original written form to convey its imagery and impact, hopefully tonight's television production will be as superb as the story.

Furthermore, there is little in the realm of human activity and priorities that should take precedence over an opportunity to expand one's knowledge of the nature of mankind.

MSU BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES '71-'72

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# Blood drive has 1,177-pint goal

The MSU branches of two national service organizations have set a goal of 1,177 pints of blood for their fall term blood drive, which starting today, will continue through the week.

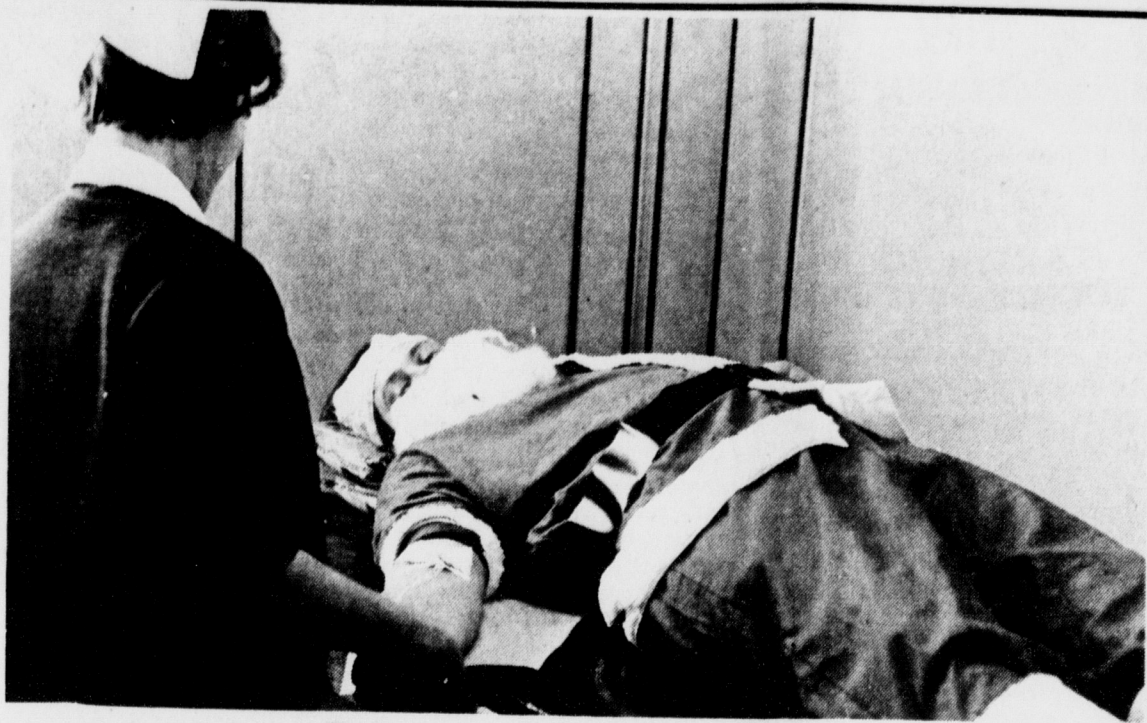
Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor the Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, in the lower lounge in East Shaw Hall.

Blood will be accepted from MSU students and Lansing area residents.

The theme for the drive is "Christmas in November", which symbolizes a "gift of life" for people who need blood, Dean Fritz, publicity director for the program, said.

Blood obtained through the drive will provide total coverage for 81 hospitals in the Lansing Red Cross region, and for all residents of the area.

On-campus students who donate blood will be given bus tickets to provide return transportation to their residence halls.



### Santa first in line

Santa Claus, appropriately enough, donates the first pint of blood for the "Christmas in November" blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations. The drive, which starts today and runs through Friday, is being held at Shaw Hall.

State News photo by John Rossi

# Japanese students riot; want U.S. off Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — Radical students went on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo.

They said at least 50 persons were injured. The figure included only six students, but police noted most student injuries are never reported.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the establishment."

On their way to the business center of Shibuya, about 150 students scuffled with about 60 policemen at a commuter station in northwest Tokyo and several then charged aboard a train.

In Shibuya, the "middle core" faction of the giant Zangakuren student organization sent 1,200 members on a rampage. They built barricades across main streets with movie house advertisement boards and overturned automobiles, and set the barricades afire Sunday night. They also hurled rocks and stones. Police said about 20 persons, including bystanders, were hurt.

Opponents want a new pact denying the United States permission to use military bases on the island after reversion.

# Adams hits business secrecy

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Distinguished University Professor Walter Adams spoke out Friday before a Senate subcommittee hearing against corporate secrecy.

The managerial decisions of the largest corporations have social consequences and should be subject to "public scrutiny and public accountability," he said.

This is particularly true where corporate giants woe their market dominance and oligopolistic attachment to governmental favors such as subsidies, tariffs, quotas, tax credits and depletion allowances, Adams said.

"In those instances, the assistance on corporate secrecy is not only improper and unseemly, but fraught with imminent danger to key industries and the national economy," he told the

subcommittee, with members of the Washington press corps and spectators watching.

Adams and three other leading economists—John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University; Willard F. Mueller, University of Wisconsin; and Donald F. Turner, Harvard University Law School—testified before Sen. Gaylord Nelson's D-Wisc. subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee on monopoly. Ralph Nader testified before the group earlier in the week.

The economists were in general agreement on corporate secrecy, criticizing corporations who disclose very little information in their reports to the government or stockholders to enable their performance to be measured.

Nelson asked the economists if they felt any price increase granted to the largest firms during Phase 2 of Nixon's economic

program should be subject to rollback if they do not make adequate factual disclosures to justify the raises.

In response, Galbraith, for example, said the Nixon administration may be accused of "setting wage levels in public and setting profits levels in private" if the large corporations do not reveal the details of their cost and profits. Galbraith said further these corporations are "hiding public business behind the cloak of corporate secrecy" and "keeping the public in ignorance of the public's business."

And, if the government excuses the failure to disclose the necessary information, the government would become involved in a "conspiracy" during Phase 2 to shield public knowledge from the public, Galbraith said.

During Phase 2, large corporations will ask for

governmental permission to raise prices, but they will not be required to show that their economic situation justifies or requires an increase, the economists said.

"A diagnosis based on incomplete information would lead to an incorrect prescription, and treating one symptom would compound the seriousness of the disease," Adams said.

Adams said that if the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council are to impose effective restraints on the corporate giants "who have fueled inflation in the midst of recession", corporations with

assets over \$100 million should be required:

- To provide annually detailed investment, revenue, cost and profit information for each of its product lines;
- To disclose all holdings in other domestic and foreign corporations, including wholly and jointly owned subsidiaries;
- To provide adequate information on any facilities operated for, or leased from, the federal government.
- To give the public access to

the data regularly supplied to the Census Bureau by these corporations;

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"It may boggle the mind, but only after it boggles, shakes up and threatens a lot of other things including the Puritan conscience and our traditional sexual taboos."  
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A milestone! I personally feel that movies like CENSORSHIP IN DENMARK hurt no one and they should not be banned here."  
—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"This film may really be important if it starts a sensible public discussion on what is really pornographic and obscene in society today. Obscenity may not be a photographed body function—but what we throw into our air and water and the racial hatred."  
—Bruce Bahenbarg, Newark News

"The Ultimate! The nature and style of this film simply makes all other sex films instantly old hat."  
—Addison Verrill, Variety

"It demonstrates that with complete freedom for adults, one can achieve a sense of proportion about pornography and give it the place it merits in one's life without prurience."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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because censorship in Denmark totally transcends anything we have previously shown, the age restriction will be stringently enforced. All patrons will be required to present proof of age. Those without ID will not be admitted. If your MSU ID is dated '53 you must bring ID that gives your date of birth. Dorm meal passes not acceptable.

Now, after several months of painstaking editing, our film is completed. It is the first film of its kind, and we are proud of it. Every incredible scene is authentic. Nothing is faked, and nothing is concealed.

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—Alex deRenzy  
The Screening Room

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A film by Alex deRenzy, Paul Gerber, Jack Kerpan and Michael Martin. Produced and directed by Alex deRenzy. The Screening Room, San Francisco, California. Distributed by Sherpix, Inc.

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## 'S' harriers do it again! upset IU, win league title

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Jim Gibbard is not brash but he is optimistic. The MSU itinerary for Saturday's Big Ten cross country meet stated: "11:00 a.m. -- Win the Big Ten Championship Cross Country Meets."

It seemed a bit altruistic as the Spartans were rated solid underdogs to an undefeated Indiana unit but half an hour later Gibbard and his harriers were posing with the spoils of victory after his upstart squad had squeezed out an eight point victory over the Hoosiers.

"It was a real team effort," said pleased Gibbard, "it just goes to show what a group of young men can do when they put their minds to it."

According to Gibbard, Indiana was out of it all the way as individual winner Garry Bjorklund of Mottschool Minnesota broke the race open early and the Spartans followed.

The Hoosiers did take ninth through 12th but Ken Popejoy and Ranky Kilpatrick were fourth and fifth for MSU and Dave Dieters and Rob Cool were right behind the Hoosiers in 13th and 14th.

Steve Rocky, MSU's fifth man, ran to the 38th, but Gibbard said, "Steve ran a real good race."

Lindsey came in 40th.

The meet was not as much a runaway as was expected and there were a few other surprises after MSU's big win.

Michigan, in only its first year of official competition, came in surprising third with 92 points, only 10 behind the Hoosiers.

The Wolverines were also the first school to have all its men finish. Wisconsin was one point back, and Illinois, considered a threat for the top three, stumbled in fifth with 109 points.

Minnesota, considered a contender, surprised everyone by finishing with 153 points and a distant seventh, 19 points behind Purdue.

Ohio State grabbed eighth, and Iowa put on a good enough showing to escape the cellar. Northwestern was left with that distinction.

Bjorklund's time was 29:20.8, 41 seconds ahead of Illinois' Rick Gross. Galen Hackler of Purdue was third at 30:15 and Popejoy was fourth at 30:25, with Kilpatrick just five seconds behind him.

Kilpatrick, who has had some tough luck at the finish line this year, turned the tables on Bob Scharnke of Wisconsin, taking fifth by a second.

Rounding out the top ten were Mark Larson, also of Wisconsin, Keith Brown, of the surprising Michigan squad and Steve Heidenreich and Paul Olson of Indiana.

The Spartans two other finishers, Paul Kurtis and Ron Cool, took 44th and 50th respectively.

It was ironic that something the Spartans had had trouble with all year was Indiana's undoing Saturday.

"Their (Indiana's) fifth man really let them down," said Gibbard. He added that the temperature, between 41 and 42 degrees, was not as cold as he would have liked it, but it might have been too cold for Indiana's warm weather runners.

For Gibbard, it was his third title in four years as Spartan coach and for MSU teams, its 14th title in 22 seasons of Big Ten competition.

Wisconsin holds the all-time mark with fifteen, but its fourth place finish this year was its highest in recent years and the Badgers have competed for considerably more seasons.

For Indiana, it may have been affirmation of their "choke" reputation.

Don Kopriv, editor of the Midwest Track and Cross Country Newsletter, said, "Sam (Bell, Hoosier coach) has been stressing nationals all year long and may not have gotten his team up for one."

The win gives MSU three titles in a row, its longest streak since 1955-60 when it won six straight.

The 74 points was the highest winning total for a Spartan Big Ten winner, and the eight point spread matched the cliffhanger win of Minnesota in 1968.

The squad, doubtless, was elated.

Even so, no one could accuse Gibbard of being all wet. He said team could win and they did.

"This week it's the nationals but for now MSU is number one."



JIM GIBBARD

## Icers sweep Bowling Green

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Sparkling defensive play and the scoring of Don "Zig" Thompson and Mark Clader enabled the MSU hockey team to sweep a two-game set at Bowling Green State over the weekend.

Thompson scored five goals, four in the second game, and Clader tallied three in the 5-2 and 8-3 Spartan wins before packed crowds in the BGSU Ice Arena each night.

The Falcons excited a crowd of 3,558 Saturday night with a quick two-goal burst within the first 3:02 of the game. Watson and Pete Badour scored to give BGSU that 2-0 lead.

But Calder started an MSU uprising by putting the puck into the corner of the BGSU net at 9:11. Thompson then tallied twice, 52 seconds apart, backhanding a shot over goalie Terry Misk for the first goal and then tipping in a point shot by Norm Barnes for the Spartans ahead, 3-2.

Calder added a goal at 19:03 of the period, tipping in a Barnes shot, to send the icers into the locker room with a 4-2 first period lead.

Gilles Gagnon scored the only goal in the second stanza goalmouth pass from Michel Charest. Dave Roberts drew an on the tally, scored at 12:17.

Thompson got his third goal of the game just 26 seconds into the third period, Bob Michelutti and Barnes assisting. Zippy then tallied his fourth goal at 5:08, on a one-and-one break, by deking Falcon netminder for the score.

A blazing slap shot by Charest ended the scoring for the Spartans but BGSU scored their third goal of the contest at 2:15 of the period to make it an 8-3 final.

A crowd of 3,523 Friday night saw the Spartans' Frank DeM open the MSU season with a goal at the 5:10 mark of the period, on assists from Bill Sipola and Larry Jakinovich.

Defenseman Chuck Cyles tied the score for Bowling Green 52 seconds before the end of the period, pushing a shot past MSU netminder Jim Watt. Watt, incidentally, played a great game especially in the first period, when he stopped 11 Falcon shots.

Jakinovich put the Spartans ahead at the 5:57 mark of the stanza and Calder made it 3-1 when a blue line shot by Barnes Calder's skate and went into the net.

Mike Bartley closed the gap for the Falcons at 9:19 but Calder scored on a rebound of a Bob Boyd slap shot seven minutes later to give MSU a 4-2 lead.

BGSU pulled goalie Paul Galaski with 2:11 to play for an attacker, but the move backfired. Thompson backhanded a shot length of the ice just 14 seconds later to give MSU a 5-2 win.

## Rental's two TD's subdue Detroit Lions

The Detroit Lions fell Sunday on their home field to the Los Angeles Rams, 21-13.

The Lions grabbed the early lead on a field goal by Errol Mann in the first period—a 37-yarder—to give Detroit a 3-0 lead. But the Lions could not regain the lead after the Rams moved in front 7-3 on a one-yard run by Les Josephson. The Lions' record now stands at 5-3-1.

The lone Lion touchdown was scored by Greg Landry on a one-yard run late in the game. Mann added an additional 13-yard field goal.

Lance Rental scored the other two Ram touchdowns on passes from Roman Gabriel, the first coming in the second quarter and covering 14 yards. The fourth period TD pass covered 33 yards.

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# Spartans, Allen blitz Gophers



Daugherty



Warmath

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty stood in the midst of a swarm of press representatives in his locker room cubicle Saturday after his team had just swamped Minnesota, 40-25, and jokingly queried, "Well, aren't you going to ask me if this win today saved my job?"

It's been that type of year for the Duffer. Newspapers from across the nation and state have fired Duffy a hundred times over and insisted that this would be his last season in a football coaching capacity on the MSU campus.

But while the press has pinned Duffy on a tightrope, the amiable Irishman has masterfully shuffled along doing what he does best—winning. He dumped Woody Hayes in Hayes' own little heaven of Columbus last week. Saturday, Daugherty ended a personal seven game losing streak to old friend Murray Warmath and his Minnesota Gophers. And did so with relative ease.

Warmath was complimentary to the Spartans after the game.

"Michigan is very fortunate it doesn't have to play MSU again," the Gopher coach said. "I wouldn't want to have to pick a winner if the game was replayed, but I'd love to be at that ball game."

Eric Allen, Duffy's main offensive gun, was just as confident in the MSU football team.

"Ohio State was lucky to get off as easy as they did against us," Allen said. "We can beat anybody right now. I'd like to go Michigan back."

For a team playing under a supposed lame duck coach, that's quite a hatful of plaudits. Duffy Daugherty is still eager to win, as eager as he was back in 1953 when he took the post. But that's all Duffy wants to do. To win. He doesn't like to run up ridiculous scores that embarrass not only opposing teams but opposing coaches as well. Duffy substituted freely late in the contest.

"I just wanted to give everyone a chance today," Daugherty explained after the game. "I had no desire to pour it on. I wasn't trying to impress any pollsters. We aren't going anywhere there."

It's Duffy's turn to get back at his critics. How can anyone knock a winning coach? Especially a gracious winner.

For a while it looked like Murray Warmath had Duffy Daugherty's number. That is, until Eric Allen and company did the job on Warmath's Minnesota Gophers Saturday.

Warmath had run up an impressive string of seven straight wins against the Daugherty-coached Spartans, but the MSU Irishman got in his licks thanks in part to the shifty Spartan back, who received most of Warmath's praise in a subdued Gopher locker room following the MSU conquest.

"He's certainly the best back I've ever seen in the Big Ten in my 18 years as coach," the Minnesota coach said. "I don't really know if any in the whole country can touch him."

Allen's four touchdowns and 179 yards rushing broke the Gophers' back, and it was the Spartan offensive captain who carried the brunt of the attack in the opening minutes of the second half when the Spartans broke it open.

"Those first ten minutes of the second half were the longest ten minutes I've ever seen," added Warmath, who watched on the sidelines as "The Flea" reeled off two quick touchdowns to give MSU a commanding 24-7 lead.

"We helped them too much," Warmath continued, "we put on a good show in the first half and then gave it to them."

"I'm not trying to detract from a wonderful team, though," he was quick to add, "they are capable of playing with anybody."

The Gophers' noted quarterback Graig Curry failed to impress the Spartan defensive unit as he could connect on only three of 12 passes while getting in his playing time. Curry sustained a slight injury last week, and that may have hampered him slightly, Warmath said.

"I can't really say how much that affected him," added Warmath, who got a strong passing performance from second stringer Bob Morgan in the fourth quarter as one of the long bright notes of the troubled afternoon.

All in all it was a difficult day for Warmath, who has seen better days against the Spartans. This time, however, it was no contest. Duffy got the last laugh this year.

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday was Eric Allen's final appearance at Spartan Stadium, and "The Flea" bowed out in record-setting fashion.

Allen set three more Big Ten marks while the Spartans romped to a 40-25 victory over Minnesota. The Flea, who ran for 179 yards and scored four touchdowns, broke Northwestern's Mike Adame's single season Big Ten rushing mark of 1,053 set in 1970. Allen now has 1,171 yards. With Allen's scoring outburst against the Gophers, he also set a conference record for season touchdowns and points with 17 and 104 respectively, breaking Ron

Johnson's marks.

The Spartan victory broke a seven game Minnesota streak over MSU teams that dated back to 1957.

But the Spartans had to struggle in the first half against a determined Gopher team and led by only three points, 10-7 at halftime.

MSU scored first on a 61-yard touchdown pass from Mike Rasmussen to tight end Billy DuFree in the first quarter. The Gophers marched to an early second period tying touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Ron King. But Borys Shlapak gave MSU a three point lead with a 38-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the half.

"I said that I didn't believe in jinxes," Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "but the way things were going in the first half I wondered about a jinx."

But Daugherty's doubts were soon dispelled with the third quarter explosion of Allen who scored three touchdowns in less than five minutes. Shlapak added a 54-yard field goal, the third 54 yarder in his two year career at MSU, to provide the Spartans with a comfortable 34-7 lead at the end of the quarter.

Allen's scores came on runs of 1, 37 and 3 yards. A 19-yard pass play from Rasmussen to DuFree on the one-yard line set up Allen's first score, a pass interception by Ralph Wiebeba set up Allen's 37-yard touchdown and a 30-yard return by Brad VanPelt

set up another score.

"You run out of superlatives describing Eric Allen," Daugherty praised. "I don't know how anyone can leave him off their all-America list. He's the best we have had, and we have had many all-Americans."

Gopher Coach Murray Warmath echoed the same compliments.

"Eric Allen is the best running back I've seen in my 18 years in the Big Ten," he said. "I haven't seen all the backs in the nation, but I don't believe there is a running back in the country who can touch Allen."

Daugherty said that the Spartan's third quarter performance was the best single quarter that MSU has played in five years. The offense had the ball four times and scored four times. And the defense held the Gophers to one first down in the third quarter.

Allen scored his final touchdown in front of Spartan fans midway in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run off right tackle. The Spartan drive covered 89 yards and was paced by the running of quarterback George Mihau who rambled for 72 yards on three carries in the series. Mihau also played part of the third quarter as Daugherty sent many substitutions in the game

## BUF playoff schedule set

The Black United Front has scheduled its playoff pairings for Monday and Tuesday at the Men's IM. Monday: 6 p.m. — Wonders (7-3) vs. Armstrong (6-4); 7 p.m. — Lansing (7-1) vs. C.U.A. (6-1); 8 p.m. — city (7-1) vs. Pee Wees (5-3); 9 p.m. — Bryan (7-3) vs. Emmons (7-3).

Tuesday: 7 p.m. Holden (9-1) vs. Hubbard (7-4); 8 p.m. — Holmes (7-2) vs. Case (8-2); 9 p.m. — Panthers (5-3) vs. Umaja (6-2).



One of many

Both the referee and quarterback Mike Rasmussen signal an MSU touchdown in Saturday's 40-25 win over Minnesota. Allen scored the touchdown for the Spartans, one of four he had for the afternoon.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## Duffy chosen to select top college lineman

MSU head football coach Duffy Daugherty has been added to the committee that selects the recipient of the Vince Lombardi Award, an award that goes annually to the nation's top collegiate lineman.

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# NASG convention aims to expand new voter role

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

Efforts to expand the role of young voters in the 1972 Republican and Democratic national conventions will begin Dec. 3-5 at Loyola University in Chicago with a conference called by the National Assn. of Student Governments (NASG).

Michael Manning, NASG vice president, met briefly Sunday with ASMSU representatives to encourage a large MSU delegation to the Emergency Conference for New Voters. Al Flory, director of ASMSU's Legislative Relations office, was selected to coordinate local plans for the conference.

Manning said the conference will emphasize the education of local

representatives in strategies necessary to insure that women, minorities and young people in general are adequately represented in the selection of precinct delegates for state and national conventions.

While the Democratic party's McGovern Commission report called for adequate representation of all age, sex and racial groups in delegate selection, Manning said many of the "youth seats" may be filled by "young party hacks."

Despite the impressive potential of 25 million voters between 18 and 24 years of age, he said the vote itself is not enough.

"Long before the final election in 1968, the means of selecting the two presidential nominees, in turn dependent on the selection of delegates to the national

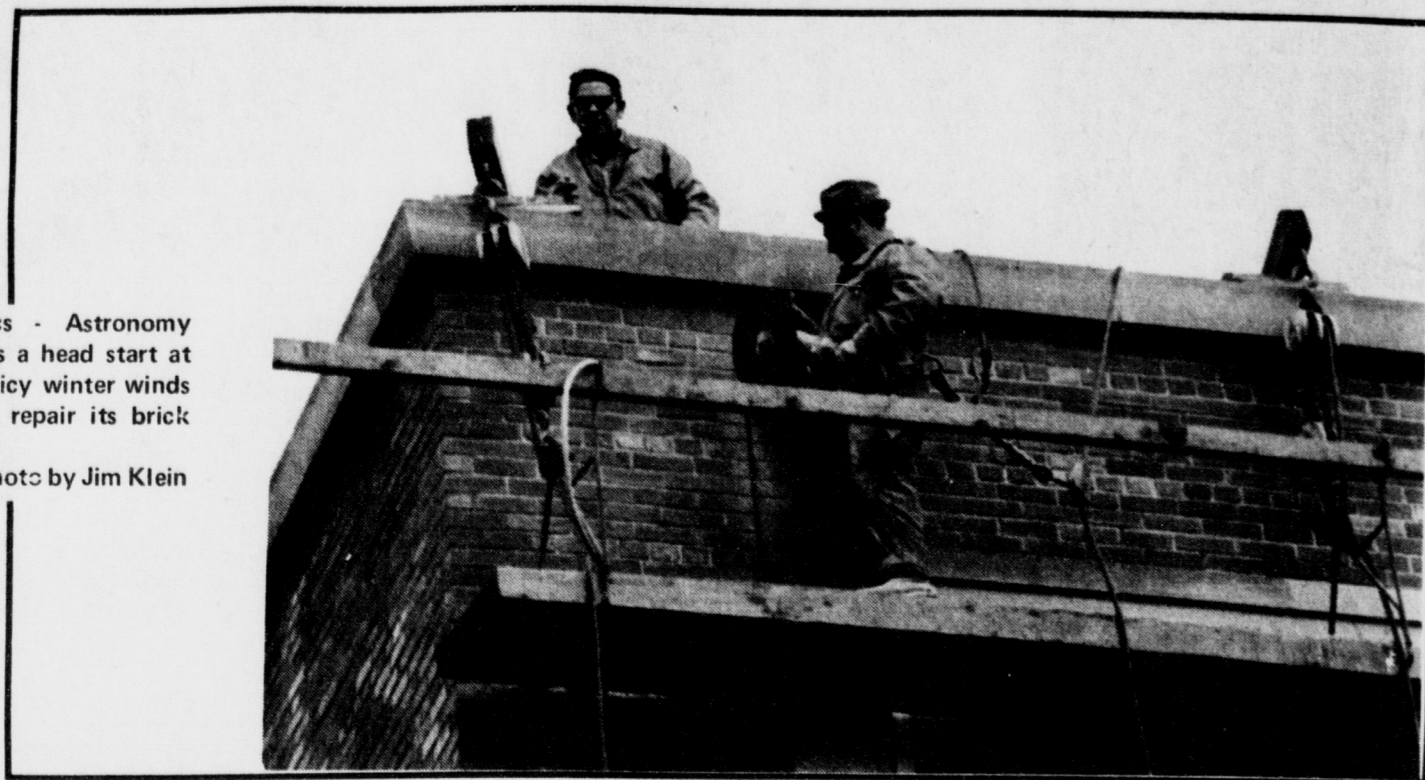
conventions, deprived us of any satisfactory choice," Manning said.

With this critical nature of delegate selection, he said the conference will include workshops centering on precinct caucus tactics, state-making, delegate qualifications, legal rights and resources for delegate challenges and the formation of political organizations.

"While effects of the Vietnam war and the urban crisis may be diminishing for middle-class American college students," Manning said, "to excuse oneself from political action for reasons of 'alienation' or 'apathy' is the college student's own despicable little way of contributing to the misery of the helpless in Southeast Asia and the urban ghettos."

The Physics - Astronomy Building gets a head start at warding off icy winter winds as workmen repair its brick exterior.

SN photo by Jim Klein



# Peking envoys to UN talk with U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China's top UN delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for a duodenal ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Ambassador Hunag Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room in the private Leroy Hospital to present credentials and discuss questions before the UN General Assembly. "It was just a courtesy visit,"

Chiao commented to newsmen at the hospital.

The meeting took place 20 days after the People's Republic of China was voted into the UN, three days after the main Chinese delegates arrived in New York and a day before they were to

take their seats in the 131-nation General Assembly.

One of their two sets of credentials was for China's 10-member delegation to the assembly's 26th session, with Chiao as chairman and Huang as vice chairman. The other was Huang's credentials as head of China's permanent UN mission in New York.

All the credentials were in Chinese, a UN spokesman said and the visitors explained them to Thant, a Burmese who does not know Chinese.

Thant will keep the permanent representative's credentials. He will send the others to the assembly's Credentials Committee, which will consider credentials from all delegations before the assembly adjourns around Dec. 21.

The Chinese had brought their own girl interpreter. Though both know English, they spoke Chinese while Thant spoke English.

"The discussion," the spokesman said, "was a general exchange of views on the agenda of the present session of the General Assembly."

The Chinese were in Mao suits. Chiao's was charcoal gray and Huang's deep gold.

The Chinese took seats on each side of Thant, who was sitting in an armchair with a red and gold

dress gown over his pajamas. He remarked that it was the first time he had ever received credentials dressed like that and in a hospital.

Thant recalled that he had visited Peking in 1954 and met both men in 1955 as they passed through Rangoon enroute to the Bandung Conference in Indonesia

and later at the conference itself. He has an adviser to U Nu, then prime minister of Burma.

Thant immediately cabled Peking the night of Oct. 25, when

the assembly voted 76-35, with 17 abstentions, to seat the Chinese Communists and oust the Nationalists.

Next day he issued a statement recalling that as secretary-general he had "always advocated the participation of the People's Republic of China in the work of this organization."

On Nov. 2, Thant, 62, suffered a weak spell in his office. He was taken to the hospital and his trouble was diagnosed as a bleeding duodenal ulcer.

## Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN SENATE FRIDAY passed by a 27-4 margin a more lenient version of a House-passed bill regulating the use of snowmobiles in the state.

The bill would tighten controls on the noise levels of snowmobiles, as well as the times and areas persons may operate their machines. The bill would also require any person who rents, sells, or owns a snowmobile for more than 30 days to register their vehicles with the secretary of state and to obtain a metal license plate.

Under the Senate bill, snowmobile owners would be required to register their vehicles every three years, beginning Jan. 1. Fees would range from \$9 the first year of the registration period, to \$7 the second year and 45 the third year.

The bill would also prohibit anyone under 12-years-of-age from operating a snowmobile unless under the direct supervision of an adult or unless the child were on his own property. Persons between 12 and 16 could operate a machine without supervision if they possess a snowmobile safety certificate issued by a local sheriff.

The bill also would prohibit the use of snowmobiles to hunt, pursue or kill a wild bird or animal.

The bill is expected to go to a House-Senate conference committee, where a compromise version will be worked out.

THREE REPUBLICAN STATE LEGISLATORS will go to Canada at their own expense this week to discuss with members of parliament legislative reform procedures.

Rept. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, Rep. James J. Damman, R-Troy, and Rep. James E. Defebaugh, R-Birmingham said in a joint statement that they were "in unhappy over the way our legislature has been functioning," and were going to Canada to study the parliamentary system there.

The legislators also said that some parallels can be drawn between Canada's governmental structure and the proposed one-house system in Michigan.

## Large crowd expected at E.L. council meeting

A standing room only crowd is expected to be on hand at today's meeting of the East Lansing City Council at City Hall.

Agenda items for the 8 p.m. meeting include a motion to be introduced by Councilman George A. Colburn which will call upon council members to rescind city approval of the cross campus route. Representatives of various highway opposition groups, including E-QUAL, SCAR (Stop Campus Route), Coalition for Human Survival, Cyclists for a Cleaner America, Red Cedar Community Association, and Married Students Union will also be present to express their viewpoints.

Last week a turnout of nearly 150 students and residents resulted in locking the doors to the meeting early in the evening. A similar situation may exist

tonight and organizations are urging their supporters to come early in the evening in order to be admitted.

Council members are scheduled to meet with Assistant City

Manager Arthur Carney at 7 p.m. in council chambers to agree on an agenda and gather information in anticipation of the formal meeting and public hearings at 8 p.m.

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