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Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 18, 1971

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House rejects cutoff date for Indochina War funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Wednesday night a June 1 cutoff date for all U.S. Indochina War money shortly after President Nixon said he would ignore Congress' call for a fixed deadline on troop withdrawal.

Backing the President's appeal to put on strictures on his effort for a negotiated settlement, the House voted 238 to 134 against an amendment by Rep. Edward P. Band, D-Mass., to halt the war money. The amendment was on a defense appropriations bill.

President Nixon announced a few hours after the signing a \$21.3 billion weapons authorization bill that he would be bound by its policy amendment pending for negotiation of an end to the war "the earliest practicable date" in return for release of American prisoners.

Antiwar senators promptly challenged Nixon's action and planned to make their effort to cut off war funds.

Nixon strongly opposed the Boland amendment, just as he fought the amendment sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana which was tacked on to the procurement bill.

The Mansfield amendment "is without binding force or effect," Nixon said, "and does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to conclusion."

My signing of the bill that contains this provision will not change the policies I have signed and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

The amendment Nixon said he would signed was a weakened version of one passed earlier by the Senate calling for withdrawal within six months. After the House rejected that language, a compromise was passed which "urges and urges" Nixon to withdraw all troops "at the earliest certain" subject to release of U.S. prisoners and an accounting for the missing in action.

But in his statement, which he said was signed to "avoid any possible misconceptions," Nixon declared:

It is because section 601, the Mansfield

amendment, will not in fact alter this policy that I have signed it into law. I would add, regretfully, that legislative actions such as this hinder rather than assist in the search for a negotiated settlement."

Mansfield noted that the Senate has passed such an amendment, in one form or another, four times and said:

"It may be ignored but it will be in the back of his mind. They talk about a cat

having nine lives. This bill will have more than nine lives if necessary."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, challenged Nixon's authority to ignore the amendment. He told a news conference:

"The Mansfield amendment is part of the law and as such is not subject to dismissal by the President."

"If he chooses to ignore it, then the Congress should enact enforcement provisions with the power of the

pursestrings which belongs to Congress alone."

Church said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will offer an enforcement measure to limit spending in Southeast Asia to funds necessary to complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. He said it would be conditioned on release of all American prisoners.

The procurement bill authorizes \$871.4 million less than sought by the Pentagon. Actual appropriation must be voted later.

Among its major provisions:

- A continuation of construction on the Safeguard antiballistic missile program at a level of \$1.1 billion, about \$160 million less than the administration requested.
- An elimination of the President's authority to ban chrome-ore imports from Rhodesia. This provision does not go into effect until January.
- A \$72 million reduction in the C5A aircraft procurement program and a \$321.5 million ceiling on C5A spending this fiscal year.
- A \$350 million ceiling on fiscal year 1972 military and economic aid for Laos.



At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 484 pints of blood had been donated to the "Christmas in November" blood drive. Students living on campus who contribute to the 1,177-pint goal will receive a complimentary bus pass back to their residence halls. The drive continues through Friday at the East Shaw Hall lower lounge.

IN THAILAND

Premier seizes power

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday with Premier Thanom Kittakachorn dissolving parliament, suspending the constitution and assuming absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to suppress regular police patrols, and tanks surrounded the parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and street check points in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a revolutionary council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The cabinet was disbanded.

The council pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly anti-Communist and pro-American during the Indochina War. There was no indication Thanom's assumption of absolute power would endanger the status of U.S. air bases in Thailand.

An announcement from Revolutionary Council headquarters said internal domestic strife and a threatening international situation had made the coup necessary.

The announcement, broadcast over national radio, said the internal troubles included obstruction by parliament, insurrection in the north, student unrest, strikes and terrorism.

"All this presents a threat to the security of the government and the throne," the council said.

Constitutional procedures, it added, would have been too late.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who at his job, blames Thanom's decision on "excessive behavior" of members of parliament.

"I take satisfaction in the development. The only regret I have is that it could not have taken a more evolutionary form," he said.

"Somehow or another we have not mastered the political forms of Europe and America."

Thanom's power move ended the 10-year life of parliament and the 100-year life of Thailand's constitution. Both were experimental ways of

government in Thailand, which was the absolute monarchy of Siam until 1932.

Thanom, a 60-year-old field marshal, had ruled the country by decree from 1963 until the elections were held in 1969.

His predecessor and patron, Sarit Thanarat, also was a field marshal. Sarit seized power in a 1957 military coup, turned over the premiership to Thanom but within a year abandoned the attempt at parliamentary rule and resumed

command until his death in 1963.

Thanom's decision to follow in his footsteps appeared to reflect a judgment that constitutional rule with an elected parliament was not working.

In theory, a requirement for two-thirds majority in parliament meant the government could never lose a vote. But the government, composed mainly of soldiers like Thanom, was unable to keep its own party in line.

Inmates get 'lift' through prison gate

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Two Raiford State Prison inmates rammed their way to freedom through a hail of bullets in a makeshift tank they fashioned in the prison furniture shop, officials said Wednesday.

Raiford Supt. Lawrence Dugger said the inmates, Rex Gyger, 26, of Tampa, and Wallace McDonald, 43, of Jacksonville, fashioned their tank out of a fork lift truck, using 10-gauge sheet metal for armor plating.

The men broke out of the prison in northeast Florida last Saturday. They remained at-large Wednesday.

"They enclosed a fork lift with 10-gauge sheet metal," he said, explaining that the armorers wrapped two layers of metal around the sides and placed five thicknesses atop the truck.

Dugger said the men waited in the prison shop until dusk fell over the 3,000 man prison. Then they rode 200 yards to freedom.

"They crashed the gates and officers in the tower above fired on them with a 30-30 rifle," Dugger said. "The bullets didn't penetrate the steel."

Gyger and McDonald rolled into the prison motor pool area, jumped out of the tank and ran. Dugger said officers were in pursuit, but dogs lost the scent of the escapees in the woods.

"They got 24 hours a day to outfigure you, and obviously they did that," said Florida Corrections Director Louie Wainwright.



Testing the waters

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro dunks his feet in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday during an outing near Iquique, Chile.

AP Wirephoto

State board of education to appeal Roth's decision

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education voted, 5-3, Tuesday night to appeal a federal court ruling finding the board partially at fault for de jure segregation in Detroit school system.

On Sept. 27, 1971, Judge Stephen Roth found the Detroit Board of Education, the governor, the attorney general, the superintendent of public instruction and the State Board of Education guilty of establishing and maintaining de jure segregation in Detroit schools.

In his written decision, Roth suggested that the State Board of Education contributed to segregation by not exercising responsibilities which "the State Board did not and still does not feel it possesses either by constitutional mandate or by statute."

"It is this interpretation of responsibility and the subsequent finding of guilt based upon Judge Roth's interpretation which the State Board is now appealing," Edwin L. Novak, president of the board said.

"The State Board feels strongly that the description of its responsibilities, as contained in the Roth decision is unsupported in law and must be tested in a higher court."

Despite its action Tuesday, however, the eight-man body vowed to support all

attempts to comply with Roth's orders to formulate a desegregation plan by Feb. 4, 1972.

"The order by the Judge to develop alternatives is not appealable," Novak said. "Consequently, neither the State Board nor the governor can appeal the development of metropolitan plans which will be considered by Judge Roth in arriving at his final decision."

The board, Novak pointed out, is serving

the judge in an advisory capacity and Roth may develop his own plan to fulfill the desegregation order.

The decision to appeal Roth's ruling was made one month after the Board voted to go ahead with desegregation plans.

Supporting Novak in the action are Michael J. Deeb, Gorton Rietmiller, Thomas J. Brennan and James F. O'Neil.

(Please turn to page 14)

Council sets election of student reps today

The election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council is scheduled for today.

The election, originally scheduled for Nov. 10, has been clouded by an injunction and four appeals charging discrimination and procedural illegalities. The illegalities which precipitated the injunction have been corrected.

Ten student representatives-at-large will be elected from a slate of 42 candidates. The candidates are divided into five

categories representing various minority groups in the University.

The representatives-at-large faction of the Academic Council was initiated by the council to ensure a systematic representation of nonwhites and women.

Poll booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. near the cafeteria entrances in North Hubbard, West Holmes, West Shaw, West Yakeley, East Wilson, North Case, and Snyder halls.

Booths will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Chemistry Building, the main cafeteria of the International Center and the lecture hall of South Kedzie.

Additional booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the front lobbies of Bessey and Berkey halls and the main lobby of Erickson.

Voting will also be conducted in Owen and Brody halls from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students living on campus must have their meal cards to vote. Students living off campus or in Williams, Fee, Akers or Owen halls must show their student IDs to vote.

Couple puts 2 children up for sale

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Boy Scout master and a companion, charged with trying to sell an Oklahoma City woman's two small children for \$7,000 and a used car, were held without bond Wednesday in the Duval County jail.

The men were identified as William O'Hara, 37, also known as Milford Bennett and Robert Westenhaver, 22. They were arrested after allegedly trying to make a deal with a police informer. The children Theresa Ann Cox, 3, and her brother, Robert Donald Cox, 2, were in custody of a juvenile court after spending the night with the informer and his wife. The FBI said O'Hara and Westenhaver and their wives had been living with Ms. Cox and her children and the full interrelationship of the group had not been established.

Police told this story of how the deal developed:

The informer whose name was not disclosed, and his wife met O'Hara a year ago at Duval County fair in Jacksonville and told him they were considering adopting a couple of children. Three weeks ago, O'Hara contacted the informer and told him he expected to have two children for sale in two or three weeks.

"O'Hara took the kids to the agent's house, got \$100 in marked bills as a binder on the deal, then left them with the agent's wife when the agent took him to dinner."

No quotas for blacks, Laird says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied Wednesday a report of restrictions based on race in assignment of military personnel at foreign bases.

At the same time the congressman Black Caucus continued its unofficial hearings on what it calls "Racism in the Military."

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said blacks at Ft. Meade in Maryland live in a "climate of intimidation and fear that was almost impossible to gauge."

"The extent of racism in the military is so deep we cannot possibly cope with it," Mitchell said.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the caucus, alleged earlier this week that an agreement between the United States and Iceland dating back to the Kennedy administration restricted the number of black troops sent to Iceland.

(Please turn to page 14)

Petitions

Petitions for two member-at-large positions on the All-University Radio Board are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. They must be returned by Dec. 1.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"As we see it, if the state would appropriate the funds for the law school, then we could appoint a coordinator who could begin work."

Provost John E. Cantlon

See story page 3.

Tenth planet theorized

British and U.S. astronomers are testing a theory that there may be a 10th planet in the solar system beyond Pluto.

He said two Cambridge astronomers, Max Hamerton and David Bardon, working in cooperation with Dennis Rawlins of Notre Dame College of Baltimore, theorized that minute irregularities in the motion of the planet Neptune could be caused by a new planet. It would be the farthest from the sun in the solar system.

Hawaiians to hunt trash

Hawaiians are getting ready for a monumental trash hunt.

Some 236,000 of them, from Cub Scouts to corporation heads, have signed up for a nine-day little cleanup campaign. It starts Friday in Honolulu.

"The way this thing has mushroomed is kind of frightening," says Eddie Anderson, who began organizing the "Hawaii is too small for litter" campaign two months ago.

"I can't say all these people will show up," Anderson said in an interview. "But if they do, I challenge any city in the nation to match that."

Discontent resolvable

California Gov. Ronald Reagan said after a meeting with President Nixon Wednesday in Washington that while the administration faces some measure of discontent among political conservatives there is "none that cannot be resolved."

Reagan told newsmen at the White House that the President's planned trip to Communist China and the explosion of Taiwan from the United Nations "has been disturbing" to conservatives, but "when they find out the President has no intention of bargaining away anything of interest to the United States they will be assured."



Poultry farms unsanitary

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., released Wednesday in Washington the names of 68 poultry farms which a government report said were operating under "unacceptable" sanitary conditions.

The plants, including some of the largest and most widely known names in poultry processing, are located in a dozen states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The plants were surveyed earlier this year by the General Accounting Office at the request of Ribicoff, chairman of a Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

Rogers proposes laws

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton proposed Wednesday in Washington two new laws to tighten mining and mineral leasing practices on federal land to bring the government more income and the states a share in the profit.

Morton has sent to Congress with an urgent request for action two bills to update the Mining Law of 1872 and Mineral Leasing Law of 1920, his announcement said.

Both bills would require competitive bidding for mining permits, leases, or sales contracts for commercially valuable minerals.

Female faculty tenure studied

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

The University's "affirmative action plan for women"—to be officially released at the board of trustees meeting Friday—calls for 14.6 per cent of the faculty in the tenure system to be women by 1974.

Currently, the plan reports, 13.1 per cent of those in the tenure system are women.

The document is a revision of an earlier plan

presented to the trustees at their September meeting. The trustees asked Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, to revise the report including more specific detailed information.

The University based the target figure of 14.6 per cent on the estimated number of openings which would become available through retirements, resignations and other terminations.

Another key factor in setting the figure was the availability of qualified female applicants, Perrin

said. He said this information is based on 1968-69 data supplied by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, the only female member of the board of trustees, declined to comment on the report this week, saying she wanted to ask more questions about the report before making judgments.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said there was "some improvement" in the document but that he was concerned that the 1968 data was "old data".

The report says the "total University goal" for 1974 is 102 women but that this figure includes replacement of 34 women expected to retire or resign.

"Therefore, 68 positions will be newly held by women if the goals are reached and the 1974-75 faculty will include 14.6 per cent women and we believe their employment will be materially increased in areas where they are currently under-represented."

The document says the University is also urging that 10 per cent of the female hiring goals be for minority women.

In the document, the University says it admits there has been discrimination against women in the past but will work to improve the situation.

"The University recognizes a paucity of women in the tenure system and hereby hopes to demonstrate its serious concern and intent to improve the situation," the report reads.

It also details other efforts the University has made recently to improve the situation:

• The University has begun a "major program" to provide the statistical data necessary to

uncover inequities and to measure progress in regard to faculty ranking, tenure, salaries, enrollment and similar areas of concern.

• The University will continue to ensure that men and women in the same job levels and categories performing equal work shall receive equal pay. In this regard, the University compiled an analysis of clerical-technical-administrative-professional and labor employment data. The analysis shows that women exist in much higher proportions in the lower levels of employment. For example, in the clerical-technical category, there are no men in the lowest level and 20 men and one woman in the highest level. The plan calls for greater administrative responsibility and promotional opportunities for women.

• The University will continue to encourage academic units to actively recruit female students—both undergraduates and graduates.

• The University has also changed its maternity leave policy, to insure the reinstatement of women employees after a seven-month maternity leave.

• The board of trustees provided \$15,000 for furnishing and equipping a building for a Day Care Center for 100 pre-school children at Spartan Village.

• The Office of Equal Opportunity has systematically monitored various University units to insure the maximum effort at recruitment and consideration of female applicants.

Butz nomination draws criticism from senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's choice for secretary of agriculture, Earl L. Butz, was told Wednesday that many senators will vote against him because of fears that "your heart beats not for the family farmer, but for the giant corporations."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., added at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on Butz's nomination that his confirmation by the Senate would be a catastrophe for

farmers. Butz, 62, a Purdue University dean and a former assistant secretary of Agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson, denied any inbred hostility toward family farmers.

Butz told the committee he is asking confirmation in an "absolutely clean" financial state.

He said he has resigned from the boards of four "agribusiness" corporations which paid him a total \$9,800

yearly. And, he said, he has placed the approximately 5,000 shares he owns in three of them in a trust fund.

Butz, who said he used his position in corporate boardrooms to act as a spokesman for agriculture, said he is reluctant to dispose of his holdings of 2,000 shares in the Ralston-Purina Co., a similar amount in International Minerals and Chemical Corp. and 1,000 shares of Stokely Van-Camp.

The current value of that stock totals about \$119,000.



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FROM ASMSU BOARD

BLFI asks for \$11,000

By BECKIE HANES State News Staff Writer

At a relatively calm board meeting ASMSU board members heard another request for a major portion of their budget Tuesday night, this time from Black Liberation Front International (BLFI), and heard more discussion on office space allocation.

A request for \$11,000 for BLFI was made by Chui Karega, a spokesman for the organization. This amount is close to a quarter of ASMSU's entire budget.

Karega accused the board members of being "jackeys of the institution." He added that student funds were taken away from BLFI by a previous ASMSU board and the organization has received no funds since then.

"Our programs have been forced to operate at a less effective level since the board

has refused to give us money," Karega said.

Funding would be appropriate because ongoing programs are in "desperate need of assistance". BLFI has an overdue bill with the University. With new money, the group could continue drug education programs and could hire additional personnel.

BLFI will make an official application for funds through the comptroller's office, Karega said.

"But I wanted to come before the board personally," he added.

The policy committee reported on nine different proposals. One proposal refused Free University office space since it was in violation of office space criteria. After discussion from a member of Free University the board voted to defeat the motion and have Free University reapply for an office space, if the group becomes eligible in the future.

Free University was refused office space because it had overdrawn its account with the University. A Free University

spokesman, Allison, said this was caused by a phone bill. The group asked the phone be removed by ASMSU last year.

Harold Buckner, chairman, told the spokesman that when an organization takes an office, it must also take responsibility for the phone. Also it is the group's responsibility to know when their account is overdrawn, he added.

Allison replied that she thought it was ASMSU's responsibility to inform the organizations of their account status.

"It was pretty convenient for the board to discover that our account was overdrawn a few hours before the policy committee meeting," Allison said. "We have over \$200 in donations and could pay the bill."

"We didn't even want the phones in the first place," she stressed.

One ASMSU member said for ASMSU not to give free University an office is an injustice since it does a great

service for the student body.

Buckner restated the fact that Free University could request for office space when they became eligible.

The discussion of Free University office space was interrupted by a non-member of the audience. The floor was relinquished and the board acted in serving only five percent of the student body was severely criticized.

"You are being pushed around and haggled by these groups. Who are these groups benefiting?" he asked. "Groups on the third floor doing their own thing for their own groups of people."

The policy committee continued to leave the motion delete Section 12 of the Code of Operations, concerning student publications, in committee awaiting an interpretation for the all-University Student Judiciary.

The board also passed motion to add "All monetary appropriations of ASMSU shall require a two-thirds vote of the entire board for passage" to Code of Operations.

FEE GRILL ALL NIGHTER TONIGHT 8:00 TILL DAWN

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PICKET OUTSIDE BUILDING

Chicano group protests SN ad

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Protesting what they term "racist advertising" in the State News, a group of Chicano students formed a picket line at 10 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Services Building.



Pickets

Members of MECHA picketed the Student Services Building Monday to protest a Tijuana Taco advertisement (above) which appeared in the Welcome Week edition of the State News. The group claims the ad "slanders" campus Chicanos.

SN photo by W.B. Remington

manager of the State News, said that he was first approached by the Chicano students concerning the ad on Nov. 11.

"My reaction was to make sure that the ad would not be printed again and that we are sorry if we offended anyone," Lynam said.

When the students approached him about the ad, Lynam sent a letter to Hutchison Advertising, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, the firm

handling the account for Tijuana Taco, in which he said:

"This caricature perpetuates the stereotype of the Mexican as a fat, happy, sombreroed individual" and "the offensive illustration will not be run in the State News again."

"Your agency might be in a position to discourage its use in other publications as well."

Lynam spoke with the district

manager of Tijuana Taco, who told him that they were going to discontinue the use of the caricature in his district, which includes the Detroit area, and possibly its use across the country.

"We couldn't possibly foresee who would be offended by our advertising. Any kind of an ad could offend someone. I think they've blown a possibly valid

point out of proportion," Lynam said.

"We couldn't fulfill their demand for space. We gave them exactly what we would give anyone else, our assurance that it won't be printed again," Lynam added.

A spokesman for the protesters said that they are accepting individuals, not organizations, on their lines and that they will continue picketing until their demands are met.

When asked why they were not directing their attention to the restaurant, the spokesman said that they wanted to attack an organization within their reach and one they might have some effect on.

"Image is very important to Chicanos. We are seeking to maintain our self-respect," he said.

Price agency approves 2.5% hike for AMC cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Wednesday approved a 2.5 per cent price increase for 1972 American Motors cars, but put off a decision on a Chrysler Corporation request for a 5.9 per cent increase.

It said also it is studying a Ford Motor Company request for an average 2 per cent increase. There was no immediate word from General Motors, which has said it also will ask for permission to raise prices.

Meanwhile the Pay Board made its first challenge of a labor contract, the four-day-old agreement giving soft-coal miners pay raises of up to 35 per cent over three years and doubling management's contribution to the union pension fund.

These may be rolled back if the full Pay Board finds them "unreasonably inconsistent" with its general standard that new contracts may not contain increases in pay and fringe benefits of more than 5.5 per cent a year unless special circumstances warrant it. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday morning.

In other developments:

*The Pay Board meanwhile met for a second day in Washington after reportedly refusing again to grant labor's demand for retroactive payment of wage increases lost during the freeze.

*It was learned that an arm of the Pay Board last Friday ordered, with no public announcement, that union workers in the construction industry may not get any pay raises until further notice. "Substantial clarification" of this situation is promised after a meeting next Saturday.

The Price Commission's action was its first ruling on a specific price matter.

It said American Motors' request for an increase was justified under the commission's guidelines saying prices may be increased to match increased

costs minus worker productivity, so long as profit margins don't increase too.

Perhaps coincidentally, the 2.5 per cent increase exactly matches figure to which the commission hopes to limit the average of all price increases.

Although the commission did not rule out the possibility it would approve something higher than that for Chrysler, which seeks an average 5.9 per cent increase, it did ask the company for more information and put off any decision until sometime within 72 hours after it is submitted.

The challenged coal agreement calls for increases exceeding the 5.5 per cent standard for Saturday, but the coal pact was put into effect just before midnight that night.

New law school planned for '74 opening, 'U' says

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

University administrators said Wednesday it is unlikely that any students would be admitted to an MSU law school before 1974. Provost John E. Cantlon emphasized that the University desires to carefully formulate the plans for a law school and that it would not be content with simply parroting the curriculum of another university. He added that MSU must receive an appropriation being sought from the state legislature before it can begin development of the law school.

In addition to a proposal before the State Board of Education for permission to establish a law school, the University is requesting \$30,000 in its 1972-73 capital outlay budget request for the state.

W. Michael Born, special assistant to the Executive Vice President, said Tuesday that both houses of the state legislature have each appointed an individual to conduct a feasibility study regarding the potential establishment of a law school at MSU. The two individuals are on the state's payroll, but have University office space on the fourth floor of East Fee Hall.

Born identified the legislature's researchers for the feasibility study as W. Robert Carr, working with the House of Representatives, and Barry Moon, working with the state senate. Carr said Wednesday that their efforts were being made as a key legislative feasibility study group which is collecting information on the practicality and desirability of a law school at MSU. He said a report would be prepared by either late January or early February which would go to the legislature and the press.

"We are sensitive to the University's position in housing a legislative committee. We are not here to get headlines, we are here to work," Carr said.

"We are trying to do what we can to be a catalyst to get a law school for MSU," he said.

Cantlon, who outlined MSU's intention for a law school before

a luncheon meeting of the Ingham County Bar Assn. Wednesday, said that current plans for 75 students to be admitted to the law school its first year of operation. He cited totals for the second and third year of law school enrollment as 145 and 225, respectively.

"As we see it, if the state would appropriate the funds for the law school, then we could appoint a co-ordinator who could begin work," Cantlon said. Dean, faculty

He outlined the work of the co-ordinator as including research of innovations in law curriculum, preliminary ordering of books, and some search for a dean. After a year of such planning, Cantlon said, a dean would probably be recruited. Faculty for the law school would then be sought.

"We don't have a curriculum planned for the law school. We are not anxious to mimic the curriculum of other schools such as the University of Michigan or Wayne State University. We want to strike off in a new direction with the law school at MSU," Cantlon said.

He observed that the University would approach the law school with the people of Michigan and their needs in mind, much as it did with the new medical school. He said that while a smaller school might easily open up operation overnight, a state university like MSU would need to proceed slowly. Faculty approval of the law school's curriculum would be another hurdle in the path of immediate establishment of the law school, Cantlon added.

The University is seeking \$3 million from the legislature for the law school in its projected budget requests for the next five appropriations. The justification statement in the \$30,000 request for 1972-73 states: "The proposed law school will require a building to provide office and classroom space in addition to a library to house the law library collection and the necessary reading space for students."

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EDITORIALS

Trustees should follow council's highway vote

Monday night the East Lansing City Council voted not to recommend constructing a massive four-lane highway across the MSU campus.

Councilmen George Griffiths, George Colburn and Mayor Brookover are to be congratulated for fulfilling their campaign promises by voting "no" Monday night.

Clearly, the trustees have only one logical decision - the cross-campus highway should not be built.

congestion on Grand River will not be relieved at all, but rather both Grand River and the cross-campus route will experience capacity use.

It has also been argued that Lansing and Meridian Township need the highway if they are to develop further.

One of the major indictments against the proposed route is that it would create a number of serious problems. The exhaust from about 48,000 passing cars by the campus each day could critically affect plant and animal life studied by classes just south of the tracks.

The board of trustees logically can only vote "no" Friday when the campus highway decision is made.

Advice to legislators: Stay in the boondocks

The legislators have left a "closed for business" sign on their doors and gone-a-hunting.

Monday at 7 a.m., deer season started in Michigan. Our legislators, no longer able to hold back the foaming saliva that drooled down their chins, voted last week to adjourn for this week and return Monday.

Legislators are clever fellows. When they come back Monday,

Thanksgiving will be a short three days away. More likely than not, they will use the coming holiday as an excuse to postpone their work until the week after next.

While millions look to the legislature to bring Michigan out of the legal Dark Ages, representatives and senators alike are out in the woods with their pints of whiskey and their personal arsenals.

We cannot help but wonder if our doughty legislators might best serve their constituencies by staying out in the boondocks, thereby, allowing the people the option of election a new, responsible government.

Student pay raise due

The University has recommended that graduate assistants and student employees receive a pay raise.

To date, students have been left out of the pay raise bonanza. Faculty and staff were recently given pay hikes retroactive to July 1 - the date they normally would have received the raise.

Students deserve the raise. The current minimum rate pay on campus is \$1.60 per hour for student employees and \$1.70 for student workers in the residence halls and food services division.

exploitive.

Moreover, with the faculty and staff receiving salary increases, it seems only equitable that the student sector too, should receive a pay hike.

Optimally graduate assistant and student raises should include the same retroactivity bounty that the faculty now enjoys. Unfortunately Phase 2 guidelines to date rule out any such joyous occurrence.

At this point, however, the student body will undoubtedly be willing to take the cash and let the credit go.

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

As the minutes ticked by with a hideous, immeasurable five-megaton monster buried a mile deep on the earthquake line in the foggy Aleutians that might or might not blow up the world, what did frightened Americans do? Why did they wait every Greek would have understood 2500 years ago in the time of Herodotus, they hurried to consult the oracle, the Supreme Court.

Nothing new in that! Should Themistocles abandon Athens to Xerxes or should he fight the naval battle of Salamis? - nobody knew, so he sent messengers hot foot off to Delphi which handed down its judgment which nobody could understand, partly because it was written in hexameter verse and partly because it was as skillfully vague as a pollster's prediction before a close presidential election.

So what do we do in Washington when the executive cannot, and the legislature will not intervene? Like Lacedaemonians we go to our Greek temple, and ask the seven wise men (two seats are empty).

They don their holy black robes and the votaries make their pleas. You can browbeat an oracle or at least try to: The executive in this case almost jumped up and down contending that they must have a "go" signal by 12:30, or abandon the awesome blast.

The seers go into the holy of holies to consult the Mystery - America's Bible, Talmud and Koran - the Constitution revealed two centuries ago, the original of which is piously preserved in an inert gas, hermetically sealed, in its own temple.

Talk about this institution as a simple court! - it is vastly more than that. It is one of the most potent mystical adjuncts of our government, by which the common man is kept in line, very handy in a democracy, by which he is sometimes willing to suspend his judgment when common sense points another way and by which, on rare occasions, he is persuaded to enter strange new paths of progress

when they are opened by men like Earl Warren and his group.

So that is why the replacement of members is so important. Mr. Nixon covered the country in 1968 attacking the court while it was a liberal body but now that he has, in practical terms, switched it to a conservative body he urges respect and observes sorrowfully, "I have noted with distress a growing tendency in the country to criticize the court as an institution."

To this court Mr. Nixon has nominated a respectable Virginia conservative, Lewis Powell, who will surely be confirmed, and join conservatives Burger and Blackmun, and a younger Goldwater conservative, William Rehnquist, whose views are such that they can only be termed astonishing.

When the city council voted against his volunteer effort unanimously, Rehnquist, who is an activist zealot, volunteered a letter to the local newspaper charging that the "ordinance summarily does away with the historic right of the owner of a drug store, lunch counter or theater to choose his customers." He pleaded that the

"freedom of the property owner" should not "be sacrificed to give these minorities a chance to have access to integrated eating places..." The rights of property, under the Rehnquist philosophy, would come before the rights of Jews, Irish, blacks, Italians or what have you.

It is breath-taking. He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he has changed these views. Why? - because he has found that segregation doesn't work, and "because I have come to realize since, more than I did at the time" that minorities really care about equality. Right down in 1964, Rehnquist hadn't realized that he cared.

"The white people of this country don't realize that a man who kicks blacks in the teeth is not suitable for the Supreme Court," said NAACP spokesman Clarence Mitchell, and Joe Rauh of ADA, after reviewing Rehnquist's overall record called him "the most reactionary appointee to the Supreme Court in the 20th Century."

Rehnquist doesn't just nourish his prejudices in private; he writes letters to editors about them; he is an activist. When The Washington Post attacked Carswell's nomination he volunteered a letter with the strange juxtaposition that broadening of civil rights would bring "further expansion of the constitutional rights of criminal defendants, of pornographers and of demonstrators."

The Supreme Court will have staggering questions to answer in the next generation. We talk about busing, for example, but the is just the outward symbol; the problem is a nation divided between black slums and leafy suburbs, with busing a desperate last minute expedient to bring them together. If busing fails the problem of "one nation divided" remains. And already there is a new legal attack on it; the new code word will be "zoning," not busing.

Factories are emigrating from the inner slums to the suburbs but there they face that restrictive zoning against garden apartments and row houses segregating families with low and moderate income. Ford quits Newark and buys 200 acres for a factory at Mahwah, New Jersey, but 4200 Ford workers learn that they can live there unless they purchase homes on an acre or so of land; the ordinances are tight and fierce. It is economic segregation not by race but by class. Sooner or later (you can count on it) this zoning issue will come to the Supreme Court. And what kind of oracles are we putting in the High Temple? THE NEW REPUBLIC



OUR READERS' MIND

No rights without property rights

To the Editor: While John Podulka claims in the Nov. 12 Point of View that the freedom to live decently and the freedom of self-determination over one's life are more important than the freedom to own private property, we unfortunately are not told how his two freedoms are to be maintained without property rights.

most disturbing. This freedom without the freedom to own private property is simply a contradiction in terms. I cannot have self-determination over my life without the right to "the product of my life," which by the way does not and should not equal the value of the product I make, since other costs such as those of raw materials, interest, capital investment, dividends, and taxes are included in the price of the product. However the worker is certainly

paid a sizable portion of the value of his product, since in the aggregate, labor costs are a large part of the receipts of a firm. While we are here, we may as well dispel the notion that laissez-faire capitalism leads to slave wages. If minimum wage laws were all that kept firms from dictating wages, we would expect them to cluster around the minimum. This is clearly not the case, not only because of labor unions, but also because under competition employers,

being rational, are willing to pay a worker any amount up to his marginal product. The freedom to live decently, like any other freedom, is meaningless without property rights. Once the state assumes control over personal property, the freedom to live decently is only valid at the pleasure of the state, and is therefore not freedom at all, but merely an indulgence granted by a temporarily kindly state. This may be illustrated by the standard example of the Russian kulaks, whose freedom to live decently suffered the ultimate violation once property rights disappeared.



ART BUCHWALD Teddy: I'm not running, pants

WASHINGTON - If the American people are suspicious of Sen. Edward Kennedy's political intentions, they certainly cannot be blamed. Every time you pick up the newspaper there is another story about Teddy Kennedy confirming he is not a presidential candidate in 1972. It isn't the denial that has people confused as much as where Sen. Kennedy denies it.

NEW YORK - Sen. Edward Kennedy spent 14 hours in New York City yesterday in a whirlwind tour. A Kennedy aide said that the senator from Massachusetts wanted to take his message that he was not a presidential candidate personally to all the five boroughs.

Johnny Carson Show, the Dick Cavett Show, the David Frost Show and the Late-Night Movie, stating he would not even accept a draft at the convention in Miami.

This point is even mentioned (but not explored) by Podulka when he states that "the government would always have to be very responsive to the wishes of its citizens" under his proposed social system. The pertinent question would be "How likely is this to happen?" but it never asked. However a quick check of history books will show us that the government, although it has one of the best records of any in history, falls far short of this necessary condition.

As the campaign heats up we can expect more and more news stories on the subject. They might look like this: WINDY FALLS, Iowa - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told a cheering throng of 10,000 persons at the Windy Falls County Fair that he would not accept the presidential nomination under any circumstances in 1972.

He then talked for an hour with Mayor John Lindsay in an effort to persuade Lindsay not to start a grass-roots Kennedy presidential campaign.

Before leaving the city Kennedy visited a children's hospital, the women's house of detention and made a surprise visit backstage to shake hands with the cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

So even if the state does find it possible and profitable to automate when private firms, which need not worry about the political consequences, do not, and even enough people would work when they could get a livable income (whatever that is) and a free education by not working, find, given the kind of government man has experienced throughout history, that freedom to live decently and the freedom of self-determination over one's life dependent upon freedom to own personal property.

The senator from Massachusetts said that the people must defeat Nixon or the country would be faced with inflation, unemployment, drought and financial ruin. He called on the citizens of Iowa to turn out the Republicans in 1972 and elect a Democratic President from the fine list of candidates who were now running, of which he was not one.

After the ride Kennedy appeared on the PEANUTS comic strip.

Sen. Kennedy was unavailable for comment as he was en route to Ireland, Italy and Israel where he hoped to explain to those countries' leaders why he would not run in 1972.

Jeffrey D. Smith Libertyville, Ill. sent Nov. 15, 1972



AMONG EDUCATORS

Views vary on faculty unions

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

"The unionization of college and university faculties will be one of the most important developments in higher education in the next decade." Myron Lieberman's prediction has been echoed by experts in the collective bargaining field, and the actions — both national and local — of bargaining agents does not speak to the contrary. Lieberman, the chairman of the First National Conference on Collective Bargaining in Higher Education in 1970, states in the October issue of "Harper's" Magazine that even though the trend toward collective bargaining on college and university campuses is still a "modest" one, professional unionization is on the rise. If MSU's two competing

collective bargaining agents, the MSU Faculty Associates, (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and the National Education Assn. (NEA), and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), are successful in their attempts to raise enough faculty support to hold an election, this University will join the 133 two and four-year institutions which have recognized bargaining agents. Organizational drives were launched by both MSUFA and the AAUP here last spring, but efforts to obtain signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty were curtailed over the summer, partly due to a petition circulated by the Elected Faculty Council (EFC) members asking for a moratorium on the signing of authorization cards until Sept. 1.

bargaining on campus is included with the book. The attempt to organize at MSU has not proceeded with amazing speed, which may in part be due to what Ralph S. Brown Jr. calls the "traditional obstacles to recruitment of bargaining units — apathy, timidity and outright hostility."

Brown, professor of law and associate dean at Yale Law School and the president of the AAUP, wrote "Collective Bargaining in Higher Education," which is included in the mini-library. The AAUP, Brown asserts, rejects exclusive representation by unions or any other external agency because faculty are not "merely employees."

"Exclusive representation by an external agency is incompatible with the professional goals of faculty members," Brown insists. In the letter to the editor section of the December issue of "Harper's," Brown counters Lieberman's article and further specifies the AAUP philosophy to unionization: "The professional organization of faculty members, the AAUP, seeks to promote this kind of setting for teaching and study. At the same time, it recognizes that many faculty members feel intimidated, many administrators harassed and many legislators resentful. We have to go up our way toward forms of organization that will compose these differences, not exacerbate them."

Lieberman said the AAUP is "badly handicapped by the weakness of its state and local affiliates, which are mostly paper organizations without funds, facilities or personnel experienced in bargaining."

The NEA, on the other hand, is, in Lieberman's estimation, financially strong and according to their terms," except for review in certain cases, sources said. Goldinger had confirmed this Tuesday night.

experiencedly capable enough to effectively handle professional unions.

Terry H. Ferguson, in "Collective Bargaining in Universities and Colleges," an article which also appears in the mini-library, makes the following capsulization of various agencies in the collective bargaining race:

"The AAUP appears to conceive the existence of collective bargaining as the presupposition of an adversary relationship and the principles of collective bargaining as too limited and rigid to adopt to the university environment.

"The NEA has rejected the term "collective bargaining" in favor of the term "professional negotiation," a concept which this association characterizes as a

partnership approach to policy development."

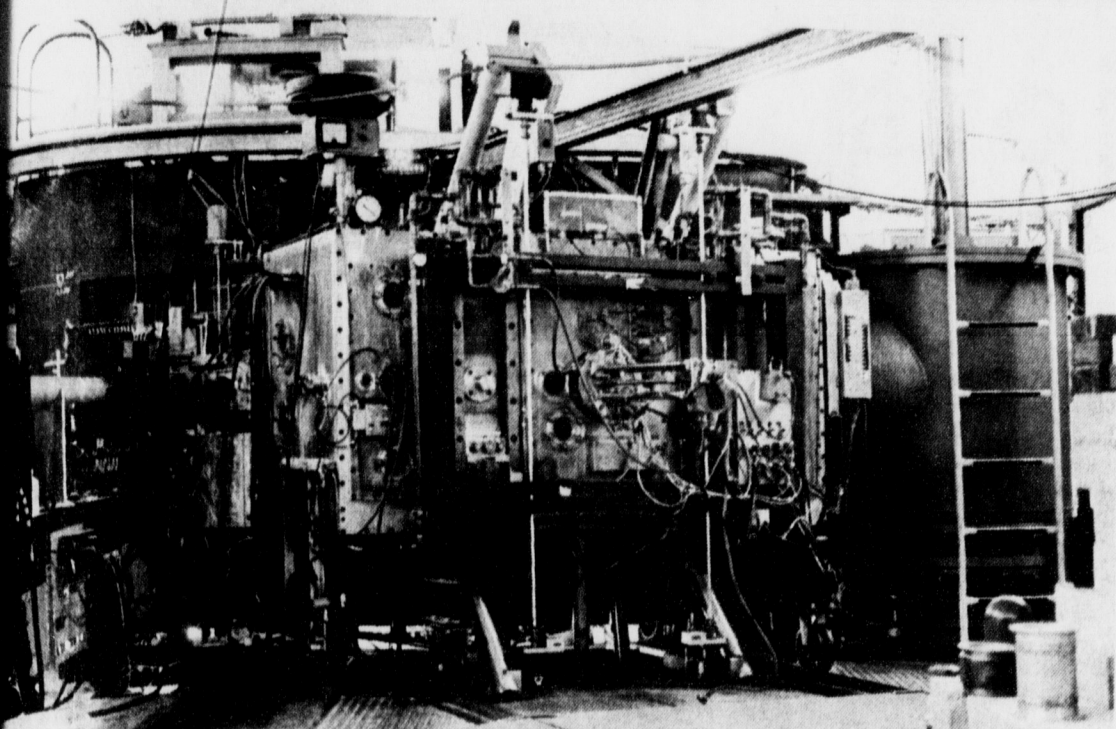
Both AAUP and NEA take a rather dim view of strikes by professors, and NEA asserts that it prefers "professional sanctions" instead of strike activities.

But not all writers on the matter of faculty unionization consider campus unions inevitable and beneficial.

In another article in the mini-library, Dexter L. Hanley, president of the University of Scranton, says that faculty unionization will only lead to a decreased role for faculty in academic government, because a union which is the representative of the majority of the employees "becomes the exclusive bargaining agent for all employees."

U.S. grants funds for state education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan will receive \$55.19 million during the current fiscal year in "Title I" money for educationally deprived children, the U.S. Office of Education disclosed Tuesday. The allocations for the states and possessions will total approximately \$1.53 billion. The total includes \$1.37 billion for local educational agencies, \$56.38 million for state agencies for handicapped children, and \$18.04 million for juvenile delinquents in institutions (state agencies).



Wired wizardry

The MSU cyclotron, a maze of wires, switches, levers and dials, is shielded by 6-inch thick windows and doors, through which aspiring scientists can observe the accelerator and speculate on activity within.

State News photo by W.B. Remington

Landon Hall meets quota in MSU fast for refugees

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Landon Hall became the first student hall to pass the 25 per cent minimum established by the University for sending 50 cents per individual fasting during the meal December 1, to the Pakistani Relief Agency.

Landon with 29 per cent was closely followed by Campbell, 21 per cent; Gilchrist - Yakeley and Brody all with over 20 per cent of their occupants having signed to participate in the December 1 fast.

Larry Buege, special student spokesman for the drive, said the trend toward women signing the fast has continued. Most of the resident halls report nearly twice as many women as men willing to join the fast.

Began house in Brody Hall, 24 per cent of its occupants willing to fast. Buege said there has been no logical explanation for the fact since there are no advertisements in the house and they have not been pushing publicity.

The 50 cents per participating student that the University will donate if at least 25 per cent of students eating per resident hall cafeterias sign, will be sent by check to the Lansing Emergency Relief Fund, American Bank and Trust, P.O. Box 120 Lansing, Mich. 48902, he said.

Students or others who wish to contribute, but would rather not join the cafeteria fast, or who live off campus are asked to send their donation to the preceding address.

From there, Buege said, the money will be sent to the National Pakistani refugee fund where it will be divided equally between Catholic Relief Agency, UNICEF, Church World Service, International Rescue Committee, Care, and International Red Cross.

These organizations, he said, will distribute the products purchased with the money to the refugees.

Individual percentages for participating halls as of 4 p.m. Wednesday was:

- Akers, 10 per cent; Brody, 20 per cent; Campbell, 23 per cent; Case, 10 per cent; Gilchrist - Yakeley, 21 per cent; Holden, 10 per cent; Holmes, 12 per cent; Hubbard 12 per cent; Landon, 29 per cent; Mayo, 19 per cent; McDonel, 19 per cent; Mason Abbott, 13 per cent; Shaw, 3 per cent; Wilson 8 per cent; Wonders, 14 per cent.

The deadline for joining the fast is 4 p.m. Friday.

AFL-CIO leaders decide to remain on Pay Board

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders decided privately Wednesday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board despite what they called efforts by industry and public members to harass them into quitting and blame them for any failure of new wage controls, it was learned.

"There is no such thing as walking off the board," a source said, who was in the closed meeting of the big labor federation's powerful executive council. That panel made the "consensus" decision to remain on the board and fight its rulings from within.

"It's better to participate on the Pay Board rather than be on the outside looking in," the source said about the decision that will be presented formally to the AFL-CIO convention Thursday.

The 15-man Pay Board has five members each from labor, industry and the public. George Meany, president of the labor federation that numbers nearly

14 million members in 117 unions, and others on the 35-man executive council, decided to remain on the board while launching a fight in the federal courts and Congress aimed at striking down Nixon's economic controls, the source said.

"We are going to go legal and legislative - that's the route we are going to take, but we won't get off the board," a source said. Sources said Meany's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, reported "harassment" by public and industry members of the 15-man board at Tuesday's session in which labor's plea for full retroactive pay was left out of the minutes of the meeting.

"It is harassment and an attempt to discourage us and force us to walk out, but we won't," the source said. The five labor members were voted down 9 to 5 on their proposal that "existing contracts and policies previously set forth will be allowed to operate

Tuition hike at Wayne violates rules, IRS says

DETROIT (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has formally notified Wayne State University that its 20 per cent tuition increase for the winter quarter, which started this week, is not in conformity with the government's Phase 2 price control regulations.

George E. Gullen Jr., acting school president, said after receiving the notices Tuesday that the university would revert to old tuition rates at once but planned an appeal of the decision. He expressed concern that the decision, issued by the IRS regional office in Cincinnati, was made before the university had the opportunity to present information justifying the increase. "The university legal office was told by the Internal Revenue Service that its opinion is based upon newspaper reports of the tuition increase," Gullen said. "It is our intent to immediately appeal this ruling."

Under the new tuition schedule approved by WSU's Board of Governors last Thursday, tuition would be increased from \$528 to \$636 for undergraduates from Michigan and from \$1,470 to \$1,764 for out-of-state undergraduates.

Students protesting the increase, and claiming that Wayne's tuition has more than doubled in the past five years, launched a petition drive to denounce it and said they collected more than 600 signatures in three days.

Gullen said the university would be forced to drastically curtail programs without the additional revenue generated by the new tuition schedule.

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Film portrays drama of McCarthy era

By JACK EPPS
State News Reviewer

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy looks like an evil shadow in the background of American politics. The policies and tactics of this man are uncovered in a dramatic documentary playing this campus this weekend, "Point of Order." This film is a collection of excerpts from one of the most famous hearings in the history of the United States. The hearings televised live by

ABC in 1954, held the public fast to their television sets for 6 weeks as these hearings became an arena of personal battles.

By spring of 1954 the entire nation had been built up to a frenzy by McCarthy, his alleged discovery of Communist infiltrators in this country's colleges and governmental agencies. The pinnacle of all this energy was these hearings from which one side emerged soiled, but obviously victorious, while

the other was disgraced and beaten—never to rise again.

As the film opens people are talking over microphones, others are moving around in the background, tripping over cords and whispering back and forth to each other. Pounding gavels are left unnoticed—general disorder prevails. The members of the hearing committee smile across tables while a gentlemanly business-like attitude permeates the crowded room. And then they begin to get down to business and settle the issues.

The name Private Schine is mentioned again and again, but who he is and what is his relation to the hearings is left unknown. Fingers begin to point and everyone's attention focuses on Joe McCarthy, the junior Senator from Wisconsin, and the newest spokesman for the American people.

He smugly smiles and then looks down at his paper, leaning back like a man in command of the show and then slowly delivers his sentences carefully accenting his words to drive them home to "The American People."

It is immediately obvious that he is an extremely powerful man and is feared by everyone in the courtroom for what he could do, but fresh winds are quickly introduced and his opponent Joe Welch, representing the Army, begins his campaign to chisel



Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy gestures defiantly during a scene from "Point of Order," a film depicting excerpts from his stormy career as the junior senator from Wisconsin.

away at the wall of immunity that the junior senator thinks he has established.

The Senator laughs off the first few soft jobs like it is all in good fun, but his gaze is hard and cold and you can see the brutality and strength of this burly man who rolls up his sleeves to await his turn.

Which allows the junior Senator to take the foreground at first, but then, slowly, with a steady pounding rhythm begins to crack the very foundations that has raised the Senator to the foreground of American politics in four short years.

This documentary is a true presentation of the hearings without imposing the bias of a narrator. The film allows the viewer to take up the issues and to relive them without giving prejudged insights on the event.

At first the film seemed helplessly lost in unsortable

fragments. The outlook for the next eighty minutes seemed like it was going to be confusing, but then, slowly, an exciting drama emerged that caught hold of me until I was highly involved in the main battle between two powerful figures, Joe Welch and

Joe McCarthy. Other people came into the film to take their beating and then either rebounded or fell flattened and left behind as the hearings moved on.

Amazingly enough the film breaks down into two distinct

sides with good and bad clearly emerging. When the documentary begins, opinion is still more or less left open, but after 97 minutes the people and their motives are all very clear.

But the true issues are never really brought out for both sides made use of the avoidance technique. When an issue was brought up that neither side chose to answer, they patted it around and waited for someone else to bring up a new issue. The conclusions they reached were unclear, yet what was perfectly clear was that things were going on that everyone on that hearing committee didn't want out in the open.

This film contains the type of true drama that could never be recreated. The emotions are real and deep seated in the hearts of the politicians who knew very well that the entire nation was watching every move, especially near the end, McCarthy's wax foundations began to melt.

McCarthy's ruthless destruction of individuals still echos in the halls of Congress and occasionally a new figure is reincarnated in the specter that McCarthy left behind. With people like Spiro T. Agnew

revising tactics of smear campaigns and finger pointing, it is easy to see how a film such as this is extremely relevant.

MSU prof joins education study

An MSU professor has joined the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) at the University of Colorado in Boulder as part of the center's Visiting Scholar Program.

Richard L. Featherstone, former chairman of the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, will develop a paper conceptualizing college and university departmental management systems, which is expected to lead to the funding of a similar project at the center.

NCHEMS seeks the improvement of institutional management, statewide coordination and national decision-making affecting higher education.

The NCHEMS program in concerned not only with the conception, formulation and development of tools that will facilitate these goals, but also with the training of users and potential users of such tools.

Ford, Chrysler appeal for price increase OK

DETROIT (UPI) -- Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have formally asked the Federal Price Commission for permission to raise prices of 1972 model cars and trucks.

They were the first auto manufacturers to ask the government for higher prices under President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program. The requests were confirmed Wednesday.

General Motors Corp., the largest U.S. car maker, has thus far declined to say whether it will or will not ask for higher car prices, although it is generally believed that GM will follow the others.

Neither Ford nor Chrysler would reveal how much of an increase has been requested. They were expected to ask for at least 2.5 per cent, the price commission's overall guideline limit for price increases.

When new 1972 models were announced and before the Phase 1 price freeze went into effect Aug. 15, all the auto companies announced price increases averaging about 5 per cent. They were forced by the price freeze to roll back on the hike and sell new models at levels of equivalent 1971 cars.

Capital Capsules

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION (PSC) Wednesday declared a moratorium on rate increases for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

PSC chairman Willis F. Ward said that Michigan Consolidated will not receive another rate increase for 14 months, barring an increase in the wholesale cost of gas. Wholesale gas rates are under the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

Calling the rate agreement "anti-inflationary," Ward said that "the moratorium" will benefit the utility's customers by providing stability in the price they pay for gas during this very crucial period in our economic history."

MICHIGAN'S GROSS STATE PRODUCT (GSP) may rise more than \$50 million next year, state Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Addressing a meeting of Michigan's Economic Expansion Council, Whitmer said "all indicators point to a banner year for Michigan's economy during 1972."

The gross state product is the total of all goods and services produced in Michigan.

Whitmer cited Michigan's successful industrial diversification programs in modular housing, farm product processing, technology based industries, plastics and wood and paper production.

Whitmer said if economic forecasts hold up, Michigan's GSP will have more than doubled during the last ten years.

was leading them "down a dead end street called defeat."

URM State Chairman George H. Behrends charged that Gov. Milliken seemed unwilling to go through with a promised summit conference with the state's conservative Republicans.

"I have learned a valuable lesson in politics from this last bit of silliness," Behrends said, in reference to what he called "the cloak and dagger melodrama" occurring over the proposed meeting between the factions within the party.

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—Alex deRenzy
The Screening Room

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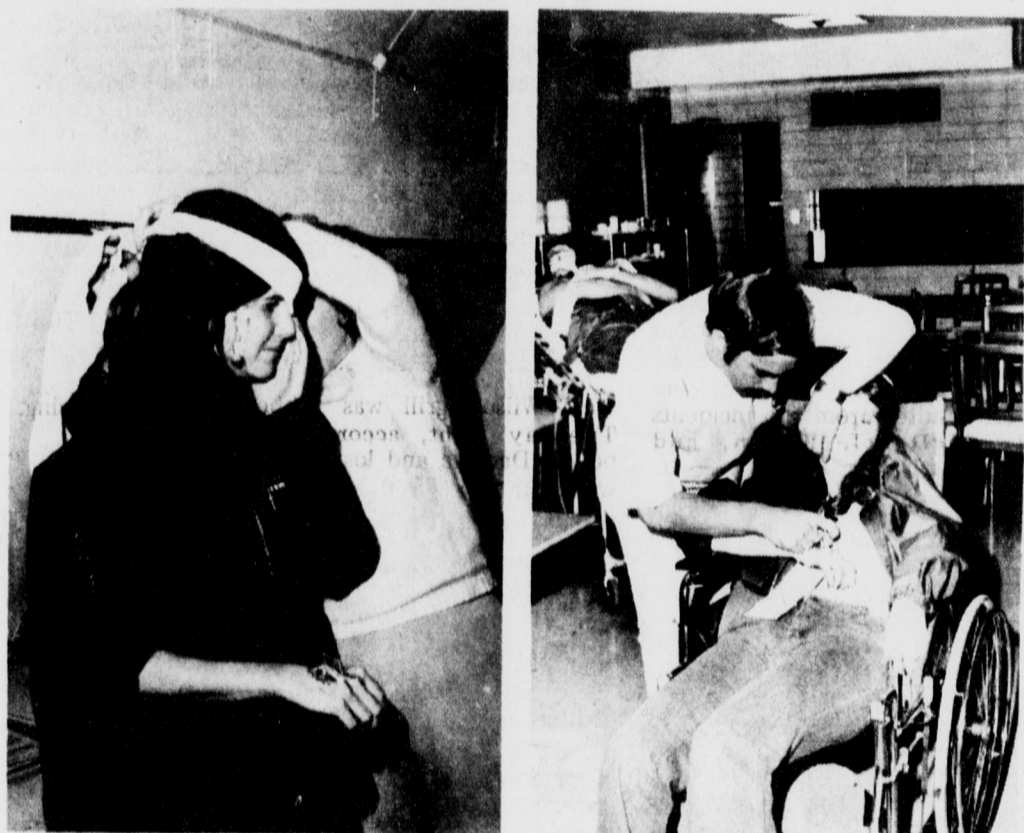
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Health center practices emergency procedures

The doors of the University Health Center flung open and four police and fire department rescue vehicles begin rushing in 10 moaning, battered persons on stretchers and wheelchairs. The 10 are covered with blood and the screams and moans of those rushed in echo nightmarishly through the halls of the health center.

Doctors and nurses on duty at the center hurry about making preparations for the accident victims while the doctor on duty delivers orders to the staff, punctuated in the background by the cries of those on the stretchers.

The center which only moments earlier had been quiet and relatively serene is now crowded, busy and bloody.

The scene described is not really a disaster, only a simulated accident staged with the cooperation of the Public Safety Dept. and health center officials to test the ability of the center to cope with a large scale emergency.

The test, required twice a year of all accredited hospitals, began at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday when Carl J. Eigenauer, safety engineer with the safety department called the health center and informed them that a test was being conducted and they were to open a yellow envelope hanging on their bulletin board addressed to the police.

The letter said the hospital was to ready itself for a mock disaster. The letter said a train had derailed and run into an apartment building at Spartan Village.

"An unknown number of casualties will be transported there (health center) as soon as we can get them out of the wreckage," Eigenauer told the receptionist over the phone, adding, "this is a drill."

Although police and officials at the health center knew of the drill beforehand, the staff had no prior warning of the test and handled the matter as if it were a real catastrophe.

Eight medical students, a graduate student, and an East Lansing high school student who spoke fluent Spanish, volunteered to be made up as accident victims. A liquid bearing a strikingly close resemblance to blood flowed liberally around the make-up headquarters at Quonset Hut 99. There were also plastic broken arms, legs, punctured lungs, concussions and other various realistic ailments on hand that were applied to the makeshift

victims by Barbara Benington, nurse supervisor at the center. The fake injuries were borrowed from the Navy Reserve post in Lansing.

Patrolman James Scott, characterized in a recent State News story as a cop who did not like to give out traffic tickets, was on hand with morticians wax, bits of imitation glass and water paints to give the volunteers awesome looking cuts and scars.

Scott, who started his make-up work while in high school "because nobody else would do it", reminisced about some of his first handiwork, not the least of which was putting putty beards on the three wise men for a high school play.

Once the victims arrived, about 10 minutes after the first phone call, the hours of preparation for such an event were past history and the drill was now for keeps. Dr. Thomas B. Hill, doctor on call at the center, began coordinating the operation. Five of the victims were ordered transferred to Sparrow Hospital and Ingham Medical where treatment for lung and head injuries is usually administered.

The remaining five were put through the tagging, X-rays, bandaging and other emergency care channels.

The medical students played their part as if they were now at MSU via Hollywood. They came complete with screams, moans, inability to remember their names, shock which resulted in one patient with a broken nose wandering aimlessly about the hospital while the busy staff tried to sit him down, chills and irregular breathing resulting from a punctured lung. Both the students and the staff at the hospital handled the situation as if it were real and the seriousness of the entire operation lent itself to an awesome realism.

The young boy who knew Spanish was told beforehand not to speak English to further complicate matters. A Spanish-speaking nurse was found who was able to find out the boy's name.

The evaluation of the exercise, to determine the overall success of the center in dealing with a crisis and their preparedness for disasters, is not yet complete.

James W. Cooke, administrator at the center, said department officials involved will meet with police department officials "in the near future" to formalize a report and at that point it will be made public.

State News photo by TERRY MILLER
text by CHARLIE CAIN



Daigneau gives Wildcats an aerial circus



Maurie Daigneau

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

For a while it looked as if the Northwestern Wildcats were going to roll over and play dead in the race for Big Ten football leadership, but head coach Alex Agase would have none of that. Agase, last year's national "coach of the year," after a crushing 24-7 defeat at the hands of Illinois, has managed to get his Wildcats rolling once again over the last two weeks with much-needed wins over Minnesota (41-20) and Ohio State (14-10). And with those two contests out of the way, all that stands in front of the Wildcats' path to a second place finish is Saturday's MSU game.

OSU, technically, could also finish second in the league race but they would have to overhaul Michigan for that honor.

As a result, the winner of the MSU - Northwestern clash most likely will be awarded second place. Michigan has already clinched the first place spot and with it is Pasadena - bound for the Rose Bowl, but pulling a second place finish behind the third-ranked Wolverines would be a feather in the cap for either Agase or Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty. And both are dead set on showing off that feather.

On offense for the 'Cats, there's quarterback Maurie Daigneau, thought by many to be the league's top passer. Daigneau was the key to Northwestern's resurgence last year and was also one of the prime reasons the Wildcats tarnished the Spartans last year, 23-20, a win that snapped an MSU hex over the Wildcats at 11 games.

Daigneau has thrown 247 passes and completed 119 this year for a whopping total of 1,670 yards and six touchdowns, and when he unleashes them, he is usually aiming for star receiver Barry Pearson.

It was Pearson who gathered in two long Daigneau bombs last year in the win over MSU.

The senior from Geneseo, Ill., was the Big Ten's leading receiver last year, and is well on his way to repeating the trick depending on his performance against the Spartan secondary, which will be minus the services of Brad VanPelt.

Even when Pearson is tied up, Daigneau has a capable receiver in junior speedster Jim Lash. Lash came off the bench late in the opener against Notre Dame a sophomore last year and caught three passes for 46 yards, and has been starting ever since.

The combined threat of Lash and Pearson downfield makes it difficult for any defense to attempt double coverage on either.

Daigneau, a 6-2, 195-pounder from Rochester, Minnesota, is closing in on many of the Northwestern school records. In his first start against Ohio State in 1969, he completed 22 of 36 passes to break Otto Graham's school record for completions in a game. And that was only an indication of what was to come.

Three weeks ago Daigneau surpassed Tommy Myers' career mark of 21 touchdown passes to again put his name in the record books.



Seated for six

Northwestern's Barry Pearson (21) is seen above catching one of his two touchdown passes from Maurie Daigneau in a game in East Lansing last November that caused MSU's downfall, 24-20. Pearson led the conference in receiving last

season and is tops in the circuit again this season with one game left to play. Wildcat quarterback Daigneau is second in the conference in passing.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Possibly three Spartansto miss season finale at NU

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The MSU Spartans have problems this week, problems of trying to field a healthy football team for Saturday's battle with Northwestern for second place in the conference.

The major loss to the Spartans was Brad VanPelt, who suffered a dislocated left shoulder and was operated on Sunday morning. He has been definitely ruled out by team doctors.

But the offensive line is hobbled, too. Center Bob McCowry is nursing an inflamed elbow. The Dearborn center suffered the severe bruise against Minnesota and is listed as doubtful for the Saturday contest.

Tackle Errol Roy, the only senior on the offensive line, may have played his last game as a Spartan against Minnesota, as he is handicapped in practice this week with a sore leg. His practice time is restricted to jogging and he too is listed as doubtful for the Evanston clash.

"We were banged up more in the Minnesota game than we have been all year," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

The Spartan mentor feels he has capable replacements for all three players, be the case that none of them play.

In VanPelt's slot, Daugherty has inserted sophomore Bill Simpson, better known for his punting heroics. Simpson is ranked

fifth in the conference for his fourth down kicks, totting a 39.1 yard per kick average.

Simpson has been the number one safety back - up all season and saw his greatest service time in Saturday's game with Minnesota. He made good use of his time in that game by picking off two of Gopher passes, though one was called back on a penalty. Simpson can also run back punts.

Daugherty will insert sophomore Bob Mills in at center pending McCowry's availability to play. Mills has seen extended action this season and has proven himself capable at the post.

"Mills is a fine young ball player," Daugherty said, "and we feel we won't be losing any effectiveness by having him in there."

Brian McConnell has been working in Roy's spot this week. The 6-foot-5, 214-pound New Jersey native will be seeing action at his third position in two years. McConnell was recruited as a tight end, but was switched after his sophomore season during spring drills to the defensive end post. Earlier this season, the Spartan coaching staff shifted McConnell to the offensive line in a beefing-up procedure.

One player that will be ready for the Wildcats in Eric Allen, who moved into the national statistics leaders in a second category with his performance against Minnesota. Allen, who ranks fifth in rushing, dropping from the number four spot of last week, with an average of 138 yards per game. But the slender speedster jumped into the scoring race with his four touchdowns against the Gophers and is situated in third place with an average of 10.4 points per game. The Spartans are averaging a tally slightly over 22 points per contest. Allen's 17 touchdowns place him two ahead of Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and three in front of Alabama's Johnny Musso. Penn State's Lydell Mitchell has pretty much run away with the race, having chalked up 25 scores with two games still to play.

Sooners reportedly Sugar Bowl-bound

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Unbeaten and second ranked Oklahoma has accepted a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl and will play undefeated and fifth-ranked Auburn, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The paper said it learned the Sooners voted to accept a Sugar Bowl invitation and would officially announce the decision Saturday, the earliest date a team can accept a bid according to NCAA regulations.

Oklahoma is brandishing a 9-0 season record and is in contention for the nation championship which could be decided by the game with Nebraska Thanksgiving Day.

Auburn, currently No. 5 in the nation, could assume the third spot with a win over unbeaten and untied Alabama when they meet Nov. 27.

The 1971 Oklahoma team leads the country in total offense with an average of 563 yards a game, leads in rushing offense with an average of 481 yards and leads in scoring with an average of 48 points.

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John W. Gardner, Chairman
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Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life — money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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ion rebound? Schmidt sees it

The Detroit Lions have their backs to the wall once again. This season, the Lions were faced with the task of winning their five games of the season if they had any hope of attaining a playoff berth. The Lions played four teams during that span that were topped or tied for the division lead. The Lions knocked off the opponents, made the playoffs, but fell to Dallas in the first round, 5-0.

Detroit must win the final five games of this season if it has any chance for a possible Super Bowl entry. The Lions stand at 5-3-1 on the year, including losses to Minnesota, Chicago and Los Angeles. The tie was to the Green Bay Packers.

"I don't count us out," Lion Head Coach Joe Schmidt said. "I've been in tough situations before and have come through. A lot of us at Chicago this week would put us ahead of the Bears the way things have been going all around the league these days. There is no way of knowing what it's going to take to make the playoffs. We know we are still alive. We know we have to win the game."

The Lions lost last week to the Rams. Detroit led in the contest one time, that being after the first score when Errol Mann kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Rams roared back and overturned the Lions on passes from quarterback Lance Rentzel. Rentzel caught two touchdowns, which was the margin of victory in the 21-13 Ram win.

The Lions will face the first obstacle on their five game murder run when they travel to Chicago to take on the Bears at newly named Soldier's Field. The Bears have been pulling out last week victories by the handful with the latest venture coming in a 17-10 win when the Bears scored the winning extra point on a 45-yard pass from Bobby Douglass to Dick Butkus. The play was called a bad snap from center with the ball whizzing over Butkus' head. The Bear quarterback retrieved it and tossed the ball to Butkus who was waving his arms frantically in the end zone.

"The Bears are playing fine football," Schmidt said. "They are playing a habit of pulling out victories when it looks like they've



Steve Rocky

'S' harriers need to 'dig' at Monday's NCAA meet

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's harriers picked up some gold last week when they won their second straight Big Ten title but they'll have to do a lot of digging to come up with any in the NCAA meet in Knoxville, Tenn. Monday.

Over 40 teams and 330 runners are competing in a field spiced with many favorites.

Oregon, last year's team winner is definitely a favorite, as is their top runner Steve Brefontaine, last year's individual winner.

Villanova, second to Oregon by a point last season, and Penn, edged by Villanova in the recent IC4A meet, are rated the top teams in the East.

Villanova also offers Marty Liquori, an Olympic hopeful, who was 9th in the last year's meet.

Washington State, Pacific Eight champs, and Kansas State of the Big Eight are the Western threats along with a solid Brigham Young unit of the WAC.

Along with MSU and Indiana of the Big Ten, Bowling Green and Miami (Ohio) of the MAC are the top Midwestern teams.

Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota, who sat out last year's NCAA meet, and Bob Wheeler of Duke, winner of the IC4A individual title are two more top ten favorites.

Jerome Howe of Kansas, Ken Popejoy of MSU and Gary Harris of Western are also expected to push the leaders.

Coach Jim Gibbard considers his Spartans a contender for the title, though he admits "we are shooting for the top seven like we did last year."

"We don't go down there without thinking we can win the championship," he explained.

MSU, exactly seventh last year, appeared to have reached its peak with its Big Ten win last Saturday.

"We're just trying to maintain our peak now," said Gibbard, "we want to keep the same tempo."

Gibbard also said, he wants to keep his team mentally up for the NCAA runoff, adding that the Big Ten win has a tendency to induce complacency with the runners.

Even though the conference title was the axis for the entire season, Gibbard could not help thinking about an NCAA crown, something the Spartans haven't seen in their trophy case since the

Kennedy era in the late '50s.

"We can win," said Gibbard but he was quick to add that there were reservations coinciding with his statement.

"As we have all year long," he said, "we will have to work on our fifth man."

Ron Cool and Steve Rocky have been alternating as the Spartans fifth man this season and it was Rocky's sprint that nipped Jason Lindsey of Indiana in the Big Ten final last week, securing an eight point MSU victory.

"If either Ron or Steve would run to his capabilities," said Gibbard, "it is conceivable we could win the NCAA title."

Gibbard's "game plan" is similar to the one he desired in the Big Ten meet.

"We're going to try and stay as a group for the first three miles," he said. "We'll see what happens after that."

Gibbard also said, "We want our group to be near the front, naturally, but we're not going to go out and chase anybody."

A fast Spartan start in the Big Ten meet enabled the harriers to build up a decided edge over an Indiana squad which was slow getting off the mark.

Gibbard commented that the group effort would hopefully eliminate the possibility of a runner falling back and "getting lost" in the pack.

"When a runner gets too far back," he said, "it can really hurt him mentally."

Gibbard's hopes are not resting just on the shoulders of his fifth man, though.

"I'm hoping for more than one all-American," he confessed.

Popejoy achieved all-America status in last year's meet and Gibbard has added Randy Kilpatrick and Rob Cool as candidates for the honor this year.

AS HEAD COACH

Saban quits at Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Lou Saban, distressed because he couldn't deliver a winning team to Denver, quit Wednesday as head coach of the Broncos.

Saban said the move was immediate, but he would remain on as general manager at least for the remainder of the football season.

Offensive line coach Jerry Smith, who joined the Broncos this season, was named acting head coach.

"It is my choice, and I feel at this time my responsibility to the team, to step aside as head

coach," Saban told newsmen. "The Club has made a lot of progress in just under five years and my only regret is that we have not been able to give Denver a championship."

Saban said his chief job now was to find a new permanent head coach and added that the 41-year-old Smith had a shot at the job.

Gerald Phipps, board chairman of the Broncos, left open the possibility that the new head coach might also become general manager.

Phipps said working with Saban has been a "tremendously rewarding relationship" and hoped that Saban would stay with the Broncos until the end of his contract or longer.

In late 1966 Saban signed a 10-year contract to coach the

American Football Conference team. Saban, who left the new conference after his brief opening remark, did not indicate what his long range plans were.

The board chairman said there was no one thing that caused Saban to resign.

"There were a combination of circumstances. It is a situation that is very complex," he said.

"The straw that broke the camel's back, however, was the team reaction to the Detroit Lions loss," Phipps said.

The Broncos fell to the Lions, 24-20, but fell apart last week when the Cincinnati Bengals, who were 1-7 going into the game, beat Denver 24-10.

Vida Blue wins award as MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vida Blue was fighting for the words to express his happiness on being named the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

"I'm almost speechless," said the shy 22-year-old lefthander of the Oakland Athletics Wednesday when told he had become the youngest player ever to win the MVP.

Blue, who finished the season with a 24-3 record and a league-leading 1.82 earned average, was named the AL's Cy Young Award winner only a few weeks ago, and now has become the fifth pitcher in history to cop both awards in the same year.

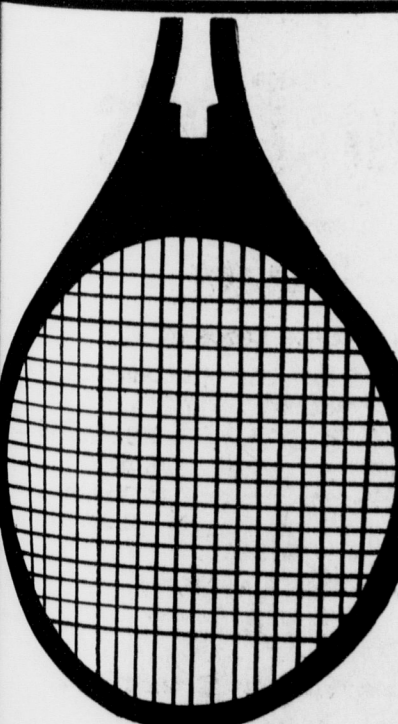
"I'm very happy I won the second award of the big two they give in the American League," said Blue from his home in Mansfield, La. "I really don't know how to accept all this in one year."

Blue beat out teammate Sal Bando, the A's third baseman, who had 271, slammed 24 homers and drove in 94 runs to help pace Oakland to the Western Division title.

Blue was named on all 24 ballots as he collected 14 first place votes and wound up with 268 points, far ahead of Bando's runner-up total of 182. The Baltimore Orioles' Robinson boys finished third and fourth. Frank had 170 points while Brooks received 163.

The Detroit Tigers' Mickey Lolich, runnerup to Blue in the Cy Young voting, was fifth with 155. The remainder of the top 10 included: Fred Patek, Kansas City (77); Bobby Murcer, New York (72); Amos Otis, Kansas City (67); Wilber Wood, Chicago (54); and Tony Oliva, Minnesota (36).

Blue now joins such greats as Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers as the only pitchers ever to win the Cy Young and MVP awards in one season.



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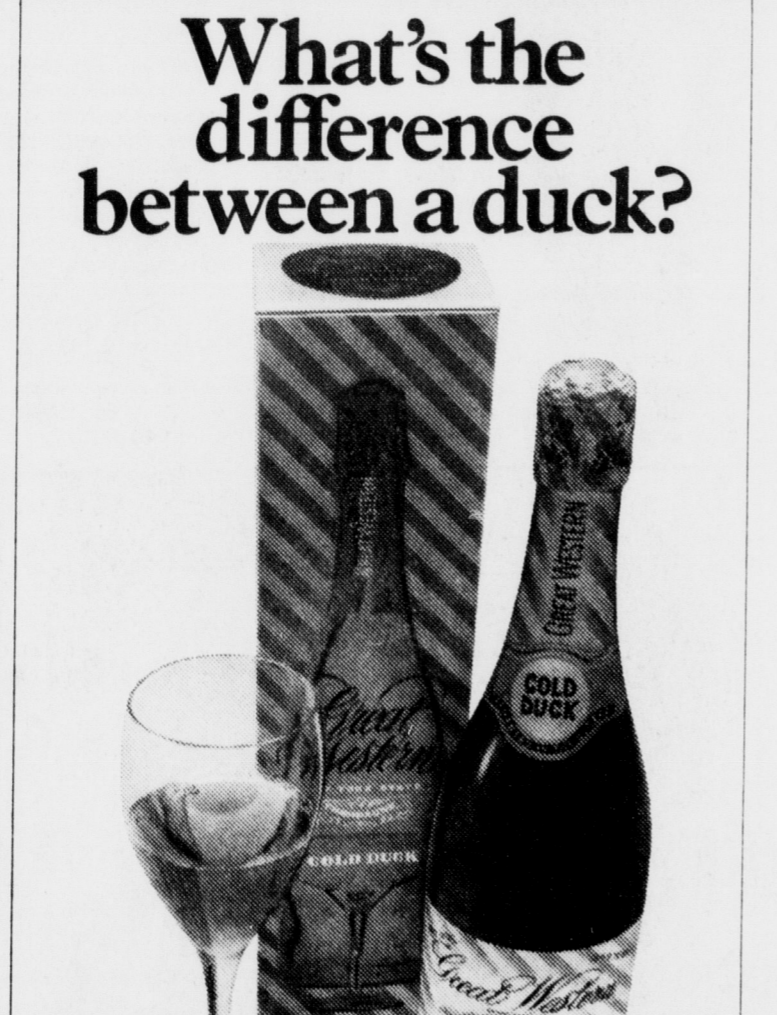
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The First Baptist Church of East Lansing, 940 S. Harrison Rd., will hold a Weekend Spiritual Emphasis for students and others at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Streetcorner Society will present a "War and Peace Review" at 3 p.m. Friday in the East Holmes Hall lower lounge for the LBC Coffee Hour.

MSU Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Dept. of Social Services. For details, call 353-4400.

Paul Ferlazzo, asst. professor of ATL, and Paul Somers, asst. professor of ATL, will present a talk on "Rock Culture" at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor C.

The MSU Karate Club will host the 1971 Michigan Collegiate Karate Team Championships at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sports Areen of the Men's Intramural Building.

The Cabaret Company will present "Sweet Charity" at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office and at the door.

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority will hold an Ice Cream Social for juniors and sophomores in business at 7 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Building.

Petitions for the two member-at-large positions on the All-University Radio Board are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by Dec. 1.

There will be a public open night at the MSU Observatory from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Children under the age of 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

Women for Abortion Repeal have information on the march for a national referendum on abortion. Call 332-0846 or 332-0427.

Muslim students will hold prayers and have dinner Saturday. For information, call 351-7026 or 355-1183.

The Journalism Graduate Students Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Reading Room.

The Organization of Health Professional Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union. New members are welcome.

Representative Michael Dively will speak on "The Age of Majority - How it Affects You" at 6:15 p.m. today in the North Case lounge, at 7:30 in West McDonell Hall and at 8:45 in the North Hubbard lounge.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold an open discussion group at 7 p.m. Friday in 39 Union. All are welcome.

Maurice Crane, professor of hamantities, will speak on "The Sojourner and the Strange" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

Evening services and supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Hillel with creative services at 8 p.m. Morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sigma Theta Tau will present a panel discussion on "Can Nursing Reconcile Idealism with Realism?" at 8 tonight in 133A Life Sciences Bldg.

Campus Action will meet at 9 tonight in 38 Union and at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room, Union.

Free U classes meeting today: Wilderness Survival - 7 p.m., 331 South Case Hall; Women's Problems Discussion Group - 9 p.m., 35 Snyder Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., 217 Bessey Hall; Dealing With Off-Campus Housing Problems - 7 p.m., 316 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in the East Akers lounge.

Beginning Orchestra will meet at 6 p.m. today in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Advanced Technique will meet at 7:15 p.m. followed by Modern Dance Workshop at 9 p.m.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in 30 Union to consider nominations for club officers and to pre-register for the Kaninchen VI Road Rally.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan will meet at 8 tonight in the Mural Room, Union.

The Steering Committee of University College will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in 110 Bessey Hall.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gold Room. For information call 353-9795.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its fall tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday and continuing at 2 p.m. Sunday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. For information call 353-8380.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlor.

The MSU Opera Workshop presents "Amahl and the Night Visitor" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Janis Jolym will speak to the Foods and Nutrition Club on army careers and special programs at 7 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

The Albatross film series presents "The Fly; The Wall and the Kind Hearted Ant" at 8 and 9:30 tonight at the Albatross, 547 E. Grand River Ave.

Cyclists for a Cleaner America will show a videotape and discuss bike path plans at 3:30 p.m. today in 208E Bessey Hall.

Builders' raises halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unionized construction workers cannot get pay raises of any kind until further notice, President Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee has ordered.

There was no public announcement of the order, which was issued last Friday in a telegram to union and management representatives.

It means that while other workers already have begun to collect pay raises held up by the wage freeze, he construction industry continues under a mini-freeze of its own.

A high-ranking committee staff member would not say when or to what extent the freeze might be thawed. "We will have substantial clarification after Saturday's meeting," he said. The committee meets then to discuss the matter.

The extended freeze does not apply to all the nation's 2.8 million construction workers, but only to those covered by collective bargaining agreements. A committee staff member estimated that roughly 60 per cent of all construction workers

are unionized. Besides the one-industry freeze, there are other areas where union construction workers are subject to more stringent wage regulation than other workers.

Nonconstruction workers already are collecting raises that fell due during the freeze, but which were held up. Furthermore these raises are not even subject to being challenged

and rolled back by the Pay Board, like raises due after the freeze. However, for union construction workers even raises that were due during the freeze must now be approved by the construction panel before they may be paid.

Spokesmen for both the construction committee and the Pay Board were unable Wednesday to explain why

construction contract raises due during the freeze now require official approval while other such raises do not.

The requirement for approval of freeze-period construction raises was included in a regulation issued by the Pay Board last Friday, but escaped general notice at the time. The regulation was officially described then as a routine clarification of

the status of the construction committee, which now is to administer Pay Board policy for the construction industry.

The committee staff refused to explain why no public announcement had been made of Friday's no-raise order. "They're not big on public announcements," a Labor Department public relations spokesman said.

Laird denies quotas

(Continued from page one)

"I have never authorized the issuance of any order or policy guidance restricting the assignment of any military personnel based on race, color or creed," Laird said. He added that if any instructions issued in previous administrations deny or limit equal opportunity, they were rescinded by the Human Goals Program.

Several black congressmen, members of the caucus, visited various military bases Monday. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill.,

said he was shocked at the way blacks were treated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago.

"If a conflict evolved between a white and a black, the black would receive the extreme punishment and the white would get off," Metcalfe said.

He said white servicemen viewed the blacks on the base "with an air of suspicion."

"I don't want to become an alarmist," Metcalfe said, "but the situation is becoming explosive."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who was at Ft. Bragg, N.C., said veterans returning home from Vietnam would be greeted with the sign: "Welcome to Fayetteville - Home of the Ku Klux Klan."

A group of eight black officers from Ft. Devens in Massachusetts said bigotry has "gone underground and emerged covertly in thousands of subtle ways" in the military.

"If black officers had the proper backing, 80 per cent of the racism in the military would not exist at the troop level," Capt. Charlie Smith said.

Board of education

(Continued from page one)

Board members Marilyn Jean Kelly, Annetta Miller and Charles Morton, in voting against the appeal motion, called the board's decision "nonproductive, deceptive and potentially mischievous."

"As of this date, both the governor and the Detroit Board of Education have announced their intent to appeal the Roth findings," the three said in a minority dissent. "The citizens of Michigan already are assured that every aspect of the matter will be fully re-examined at the appellate level. Our colleagues on the board can serve no useful purpose by reiterating the request for appeal at this time."

Ms. Kelly, Ms. Miller and Morton said an appeal will tend to receive the general public as to the board's intent in challenging the Roth decision. "Most citizens will construe this action of the board to be riding the popular bandwagon of appeal," they said. "The fact is that we are now regularly

meeting behind closed doors to implement the very decision under attack. Those fully understanding the issues might well question our colleagues' motivation in appealing."

The statement of dissent said the appeal could prejudice the credibility of any plan for desegregation of the board may submit to Roth.

"The fact the board is appealing also will throw in doubt our sincerity, collectively and individually, in publishing repeatedly over the years policy statements stressing our belief in equal educational opportunity and advocating the desegregation of Michigan schools.

"Judge Roth has been faithful to the duty in his findings of racial segregation in the Detroit Public School System," they concluded. "We are considerably less concerned with legalistic quibbling over who has been responsible for the unjust situation than we are with rapidly finding a remedy for it."

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