. and warm, with highs ranging from 54 to 60 degrees. Continued cloudy and mild Friday, with a chance of light

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# School of osteopathy offered to 'U'

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education named MSU the site of the new state-supported school of osteopathy, Wednesday.

A 5-0 decision, with Leroy G. Augenstein, R-Holt, abstaining, made it the second medical school authorized for MSU within the past four years.

Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Biophysics Dept., may have abstained because of a possible conflict of interest. He said Tuesday he was in favor of the osteopathic school being located here, but inadequate funds may lead to a competition with the existing medical school.

"This is a real problem and not to be dismissed," Augenstein said.

The MSU Board of Trustees must now either accept or reject the school.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College



Andrew Hunt

of Human Medicine, said he is most concerned over the possible drain of funds from the medical school and other colleges within the University.

"A good deal of work still has to be done to be certain what the University has to offer osteopathy and what osteopathy has to offer the University, and making this acceptable to both," Hunt said. "The osteopaths themselves said MSU is a position from which to negotiate. They aren't going to accept coming here without clarification of many issues."

Since they have presented a plan for incorporation of the school, it is not likely that the board of trustees will reject it.

However, the trustees have set-up conditions under which they would accept the responsibility for developing a program in osteopathy.

These conditions include:

1) Full cooperation of the osteopathic profession, with assets of the private Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine assigned to MSU.

2) A timetable for development to be worked out with representatives of the osteopathic profession, the State Board of **Education**, the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate and the governor.

3) Additional funds for construction and

faculty, although MSU would make fullest use of its existing resources.

4) Understanding that the University regards adequate funding of its existing College of Human Medicine as its first priority in respect to medical education and that its funding must be assured.

5) The academic standards, student and faculty rights and privileges, and responsibilities for the school of osteopathy shall be identical with other colleges within the University.

Under a law approved by the legislature this summer, and signed by the governor Aug. 5, the State Board of Education had until Nov. 3 to designate one of Michigan's three state-related universities -- University of Michigan, MSU or Wayne State University - as the site for the osteopathic school.

Traditionally there has been some conflict between osteopaths (D.O.) and allopaths (M.D.), although training for the two professions is similar.

Basically, osteopaths differ in that their theory of disease and method of treatment rests upon the supposition that most diseases are due to deformation of some part of the body and can be cured by some form of manipulation.

To avoid serious conflict and competition between the medical school and school of osteopathy, the University must have a thorough set of rules and regulations, according to Dr. William B. Weil, chairman of the Dept. of Human Development.

"The University clearly will not compromise the situation of the medical school, but with this safeguarding I can't see any conflict," he said.

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, asst. to the dean for Admission and Student Affairs, termed the choice of MSU for the site of the school of osteopathy "fitting" because four osteopaths will be joining two others already on the staff of Olin Health Center.

"There may be many ways the osteopathic school and medical school may provide joint services to bridge the gap between the two professions. I don't see any reason why the two groups can't work quite well together," Hill said.

Hunt said he feels the conflict has become much less over the last three or four years and the University can try to resolve it further by ascertaining where the similarities and differences are and following a program "that makes sense from then on.'

"It is very fortunate for people of the State of Michigan that osteopathic education will occur within a university rather than at a separate facility," Hunt added.

## **FULBRIGHT COMMITTEE**

# Senators deny legality of involvement in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp conflict surfaced Wednesday between the Nixon Administration and senior Foreign Relations Committee senators over the extent and legality of U.S. involvement in supporting anti-Communist forces in Laos.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, emerging from a 3½-hour closed session with the committee, said he had not realized members of Congress were unfamiliar with U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian nation over the past eight

"I don't think there is going to be a change in policy, not now," he added.

But Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and two other senior members said the government has acted in Laos without proper congressional authority, which they said has been brought out in

by a subcommittee.

Unaware of Rogers' insistence on a continution of present U.S. policy in Laos, Fulbright told reporters, "I think the hearings will alter the administration's views."

In a related development, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he would

# Huff suggests top SN editor sit on board

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, suggested on a radio program last week that the editor-in-chief of the State News be allowed to sit ex-officio on the MSU

Speaking on the WMSB "Forum" program, Huff said he thinks the editor-in-chief should be allowed to sit in on both the public and the closed sessions. Clarifying his position Wednesday, Huff said there are some confidential matters discussed by the board which should not

be published.

"We've got to find some way to get a representative for 40,000 students," he said. "The State News is the best channel

State News editor on the board because it is responsible to more of the student body than student government is.

representatives were elected by only 6 per cent of the students," he said. Clair White D-Bay City, said he has

"always been in favor" of student representation on the board. Kenneth Thompson R-East Lansing, said

that he wanted to find out more about the subject before he commented on it. Five other trustees were unavailable for

Dr. Feurig, who came to MSU in 1953,

was named director of Olin Health Center

in 1961 and professor of medicine in 1960.

recommended as an honorary alumnus

MSU," Dr. Feurig said in a letter to Adams

this way is, indeed, a very cherished

happening for me. I am most grateful to

"It is a privilege and honor for me to be

"Being made a part of the University in

recent newspaper articles and in hearings seek to amend forthcoming appropriations bills to bar any military operations in support of local forces in either Laos or Thailand.

> "We should not move step by step into new wars in Laos or Thailand as we did in South Vietnam," the Kentucky Republican said.

The session with Rogers, called to concentrate on issues relating to forthcoming U.S.-Vietnam arms limitation talks, took in most major foreign policy issues except Vietnam, which Rogers declined to discuss in view of President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the war.

A conflict emerged on the arms talks elec, with Rogers urging the committee to put off any action on the proposal by 42 senators, led by Sen. Edmund W. Brooke, R-Mass., for President Nixon to take the lead in seeking a U.S.-Soviet moratorium on tests of multi-warhead MIRV missiles.

The secretary said, "I don't think it would be helpful to have any further talk on the MIRVs, but I didn't strongly oppose

Fulbright said Rogers made clear the administration is opposed to Brooke's resolution but added, "He didn't talk us out of it."

A subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has been probing U.S. commitments in Laos for the past two (please turn to page 10)



#### Friendly meeting

As Labor Secretary Charles Shultz points to someone down the long table in the White House Cabinet room, Nixon waves a friendly hello as he meets with the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization.

# Nixon's foreign aid bill cut by House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Nixon Administration's foreign aid bill was slashed \$542.2 million in its first congressional outing Wednesday and appears headed for even deeper cuts on the House floor.

By a 23-6 vote, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a measure to set a \$2.19 billion spending ceiling for the always embattled program in the fiscal year, which began last July 1. The authorization level compares with a

\$1.97 billion ceiling Congress set for the

Fuzak is the chairman of MSU's athletic

council and has been MSU's representative

to the Big Ten for 10 years, in addition to

holding his positions in the College of

"I'm very much pleased," Fuzak said.

Augak said the award makes him a

legitimate" alumnus, although he has

been paying Alumni Assn. dues for a

"I guess this award is particularly

ade an honorary alumnus is a very

honor, and I appreciate it."

last fiscal year, after scaling back President Lyndon B. Johnson's request about \$1 billion. Only \$1.76 billion actually was appropriated by Congress in 1968 to finance the global assistance program.

"I feel quite sure there will be further reductions on the House floor," said Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana the panel's top Republican member. "I don't think there is any question about that, only about the

Adair who voted present in committee

is a big part of my life," Fuzak said.

president in sludent affairs.

American Football Coaches Assn.

He previously served MSU as asst. dean

Coach Daugherty, a graduate of Syracuse

University, came to MSU in 1947. In 1965

he was named "Coach of the Year" by the

"It is very gratifying to be singled out by

a great university that has been an

important part of my life," Daugherty said.

"It's always nice to be honored by those

of education, dean of students and vice

told a reporter he is "still flexible" but definitely would propose more cuts when the bill reaches the House sometime next month.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan D-Pa., agreeing that more cuts are in the offing, said he hopes the final House version can be held to less than the \$1.97 billion authorized in 1968.

"It's going to be a different situation," Morgan told reporters referring to the change in administrations. "I think we will get more Republican votes than last year but we probably will lose some Democratic ones, too."

Adair, who has never voted for passage of a foreign aid bill, agreed that the House might wind up with a total "possibly approaching" the 1968 spending ceiling of \$1.97 billion.

"I do plan to offer cuts on the House floor," Adair said, "but I haven't decided yet on the location or the magnitude."

The committee's deepest cut, \$200 million, was made in development loans,

which it cut back to \$475.5 million.

Reductions of \$100 million each were programmed for the Alliance for Progress and supporting assitance. The Latin American aid section for loans would up at a \$337.5 million level while supporting aid was set at \$414.6 million.

The committee also chopped into the administration's \$425 million request for military aid, cutting \$50 million on its own especially marked for South Korea, for a total of \$400 million.



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# in Lebanese conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGYPT CANCELS MEDIATION

The main Palestinian guerrilla organization said Wednesday night it has accepted a proposal by the Lebanese army for a 24-hour cease-fire.

Efforts to get the two sides to the bargaining table have been bogged down because the guerrillas demand an agreement from Lebanon to give them complete freedom in carrying out strikes against Israel. The government fears Israeli reprisals if it does so.

A spokesman for the guerrilla group Al Fatah in Amman, Jordan, said the bid for a cease-fire came from Brig. Youssef Shmeit, the Lebanese chief of staff. Fatah guerrillas and the Lebanese army have been locked in combat for two weeks in east and southeast Lebanon.

Earlier Wednesday, government troops and Arab guerrillas traded machine-gun fire across the craggy mountain ridges near the Syrian border.

The new fighting between the guerrillas and the army was centered near Rashaya, where the army has entrenced itself in a mountaintop fortress, and the guerrilla-occupied villages of Aiha and Kfar Kouk.

At every possible vantage point,

# Sex education ruling sought

The State Board of Education voted Tuesday night to request a ruling from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley before finalizing its sex

education guidelines. In question is one of the most controversial areas of sex education-that

of providing birth control information. The legislature passed a law requiring the board of education to set up sex education guidelines, including family planning, and another that repealed an existing law forbidding the instruction of birth control

methods. The second measure was vetoed by then-Gov. George Romney and immediately clouded the issue of whether

(please turn to page 10)

on guerrilla units that showed themselves on the twisting, narrow mountain roads.

In Cairo, Gen. Emile Bustany, commander in chief of the Lebanese army, from Damascus.

anti-Israeli raids.

Lebanese army tanks were deployed to fire

The gunners were under orders not to shoot into the villages for fear of hitting Lebanese civilians.

conferred with Egyptian commander in chief Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, about the Lebanese crisis. Egypt had offered to mediate the dispute but Hassan Sabry el Kholy, a special envoy of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, canceled a mediation trip to Beirut Tuesday night and returned to Cairo

Egypt now says it will not continue mediation efforts until the guerrillas are guaranteed freedom of movement for

Board of Trustees. Ceasefire accepted

However, the editor-in chief should be present for even those discussions "for his own background.

for communication with the students." Huff said he thought there should be a

"The paper is read by 80 to 85 per cent of the students, while ASMSU

#### Adams named honorary alum important and pleasing to me because MSU In addition to his University service, everyone who made this possible." he

added.

Education.

number of years.

Adams has worked as a consultant to the Acting President Adams will be among federal government and served on the U.S. four men to be named honorary MSU Advisory Commission on International alumni as part of this weekend's Education and Cultural Affairs since 1961. Homecoming activities.

Adams, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, head football coach; and John A. Fuzak, associate dean and director of the School of Advanced Studies, will be guests of honor at the alumni banquet

President-designate Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Mrs. Wharton will be introduced to alumni at the banquet. Adams will also address the alumni.

Adams, acting president since April, ioined the MSU faculty in 1947 as an asst. professor economics. In 1960 he was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest faculty honor. "For 22 years I have been on this staff,

and it is only now, after they have exacta?

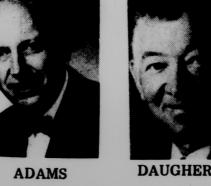
a pound of flesh from me serving in this

brutalizing job for nine months, that I have

been rewarded. I am overjoyed," Adams

**FUZAK** 

**FEURIG** 



**DAUGHERTY** 

and white people." and a plaque at the annual alumni banquet.

who are close to you." John Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn., which chooses the honorary alumni, said recipients are selected on the basis of their long service to the University "There wasn't any question on the part of anyone that these four were deserving of

the honor," Kinney said. "They think He described the four as "terrific green

The three or four honorary alumni chosen each year are awarded a citation

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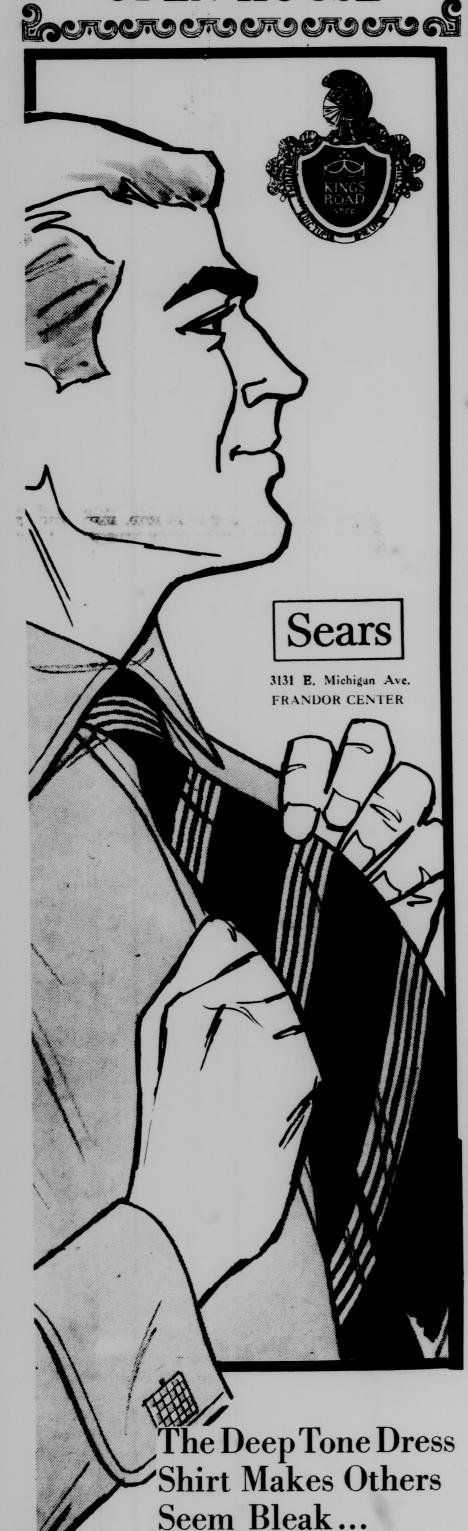
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# § U.S. bomber defenses cut sharply WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. curtailments-designed to save program to trim defense completed between now and

under military economy moves in the future.

country and abroad. Melvin R. Laird detailed a long strategic nuclear missions. list of base closings or Other actions, part of Laird's

defenses against manned bomber \$609 million-and said further spending this year by \$3 billion, 1971. attack are being cut back sharply similar actions can be expected ranged from shutdowns of

affecting 307 bases in this Among other things, Laird of missile batteries and the sidelined 86 B58 Hustlers, the inactivation of three Air Force This was disclosed Wednesday nation's latest operational when Secretary of Defense supersonic bomber designed for

Nixon backs Cahill

The chief aims of his trip to

remote radar sites to the folding

About 37,800 military and 27,000 civilian jobs will be eliminated as the cutbacks are

Cahill, 57, has been a member

of the House for 11 years,

carrying his largely suburban

district near Philadelphia by

increasing margins each election.

moderate.

He is rated a Republican

Political oddsmakers in

Washington give Cahill an edge

over Meyner, who served two terms as governor and was

succeeded by the Democratic indumbent Richard J. Hughes. The New Jersey campaign has

been a bitter, personal one, with the two candidates exchanging charges of dishonesty and

conflicts of interest

But the impact on the nation's bomber shield stood out most graphically, coming at a time when the Pentagon faces strong resistance in Congress toward a proposal to spend \$78.5 million on modernizing air defenses.

Only three weeks ago a Soviet-made MIG 17 fighter made a surprise peretration of U.S. air space in an incident cited by some officials as evidence of how porous the U.S. defense system is.

squadrons are being inactivated, one of them at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., where the MIG 17 landed with a defecting vote plurality in the presidential Cuban officer after being election one year ago--and he spotted only once by American carried the state by only 61,000 radar

The five squadrons represent about 125 jet interceptors which will be turned over to aid national guard and Air Force Reserve units.

Two Nike Hercules missile batteries are also being inactivated at Eielson AFB, Alaska, an installation which is frequently alerted as Soviet bombers fly along the fringe of the North American continent testing U.S. reaction capabilities.

approximately 50 such test probes by bombers over the last two years, sources say.

What Laird termed a realignment of the Aerospace

outright closing of Oxnard AFB at Camarillo, Calif.; Stewart AFB as Newburgh, N.Y.; and Suffolk County AFB at. Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

# Collins denied defense system is. Five fighter interceptor change of venue

(UPI)--A Circuit Court judge Wednesday refused temporarily to move John Norman Collins' murder trail from this twin-university area where seven girls were slain within a two-year period.

Judge John W. Conlin said "The court does not feel in this case there is such a community feeling because of the crime to necessitate moving this trial." Collins, 22, a senior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti,

is accused of killing Karen Sue Beineman, 18, latest of the seven The string of seven sex killings drew widespread publicity both in Michigan and throughout the country, but the judge said he

did not believe the publicity would damage Collins' chances for a fair trial in Washtenaw County. He said he would attempt to impanel a jury in Washtenaw County and "if we cannot get a fair and impartial jury, we can

consider a change of venue." Judge Colin said he would set a date for the trial on Dec. 17 and said undoubtedly it would not begin until "after the first of

# Sentences tor marijuana too harsh, Augenstein says

By LARRY MOLNAR State News Staff Writer

Leroy G. Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education and chairman of the Biophysics Dept. at MSU, explained Tuesday his support of President Nixon's proposed bill to reduce the penalties for the use of marijuana.

He also attacked noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, who recently spoke in favor of the legalization of marijuana.

Speaking as part of the MSU Forum Series, Augenstein said he supported the proposal which would lower marijuana-related crimes from the present status of felony to the status of a misdemeanor.

"I do not support any attempts to legalize the drug,'

thalidomide.

maximum penalty but leave the fetus," Augenstein said. judges free to use their own discretion with less serious

offenders," he said. Augenstein said that he would like to see the penalties for marijuana and LSD violations reversed. Crimes involving LSD are at present misdemeanors.

Augenstein said that LSD is a more dangerous drug, both psychologically and physiologically.

"The effects on the brain of LSD are similar to symptoms found in persons suffering from temporal lobe epilepsy. This disease is the one with which ex-murderers are often

afflicted," he said. Augenstein said that one of the most serious effects of LSD use is the evidence that it causes breakage in chromosomal links. "Examinations have been

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he said. "The position taken by made of persons who have taken Margaret Mead that marijuana doses of LSD as part of therapy should be legalized because it and it has been found that 75 shows no immediate physical per cent of these users had effects is the same argument that broken chromosomes," he said.

could have been used for "There is also danger to unborn babies when mothers "I do feel that the present take LSD during pregnancy. sentences for marijuana are too LSD, like most drugs, passes harsh," he said. "I would like to through the placenta and can see a law which would set a stiff cause chromosomal damage to

Augenstein said that in tests with animals, doses of LSD given during crucial developmental periods of pregnancy caused extreme physical deformities.

Augenstein said that his stand against legalization of marijuana is based on the possibility that users will go on to other, more dangerous drugs rather than on any immediate effect of the

"Marijuana has less physical effects on such activities as driving than alcohol," Augenstein said. "It is the chance that the person who uses marijuana will go on to other drugs which makes it dangerous. There is also evidence which suggests marijuana may cause a change in attitude of the user. Many students who begin to do poorly in school have been found to be smoking

marijuana," he said. Augenstein said that if conclusive evidence could be found that marijuana neither leads to the use of other drugs or produces any adverse physical or psychological effects, there might be a possibility that the drug would be legalized. He said that the research necessary to make such a conclusion is so extensive that he doubted it would ever be performed.

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# **NEWS** summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"We've got to find some way to get a representative for 40,000 students.

-Warren Huff, D-Plymouth

#### International News

Czechoslovakian Communist party chief Gustav Husak, conceding there is continued widespread opposition to the presence of Soviet troops, called on the nation Wednesday to "make the Red army soldiers feel at home" and accept them as "protectors."

Husak also renewed the conservative leadership's thanks for last year's Soviet-led invasion which crushed the reform movement under Alexander Dubcek. Husak replaced Dubcek last spring.

Husak concluded his hour-long television message by saying Soviet troops came to quell "a plot against Socialist society."

Bernadette Devlin told an inquiry tribunal in Londonberry, Northern Ireland, Wednesday she "organized" the throwing of stones and a gasoline bomb at police during recent religious riots in that city. But she said she never threw a bomb or a stone herself.

"I never intended they should strike the police," she said. "The main aim people had in throwing the petrol bombs was that police would not come through the fire."

Upon her arrival at the hearings Miss Devlin was cheered and booed by the spectators.

The Japanese government decided Wednesday to ban manufacture, processing and use of all types of cyclamate artificial sweeteners except for medical purposes.

Manufacturers will be given a three to four month grace period to sell stocks already processed with cyclamates. After then all supplies must be withdrawn. Japan's chief public health watchdogs had urged the

action to follow the United States example.

As part of South Vietnam's National Day observance Nov. 1, President Hguyen Van Thieu pardoned a leading Buddhist monk Wednesday. A government spokesman said this was the first of more than 300 pardons to mark the holiday.

The monk, Thien Minh, was sentenced last March to 10 years at hard labor for harboring draft dodgers and deserters.

Earlier the government freed 88 Viet Cong prisoners, also apparently as a National Day gesture.

#### National News

Chairman George S. McGovern of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said Wednesday the government should replace its "haphazard approach" to food additives, drugs and pesticides with required safety checks by a federal chemical test center.

The South Dakota Democrat's suggestion came on the heels of federal crackdowns on cyclamates and monosodium glutamate, believed to cause brain damage in infants.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, acknowledging the risk of a divisive open primary within the Democratic party, announced Wednesday he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate for Illinois.

The present state treasurer will face another incumbant official in the March 17 primary, State Sen. Alan J. Dixon.

Stevenson said he had not been discouraged from seeking the office by Richard J. Daley, Chicago mayor and Illinois Democratic party boss.

Usually it is the party organization that selects the nominee. But in this case Stevenson said he declared himself because he wanted to continue in public life.

#### Michigan News

The Attorney General's office Wednesday filed suit against a Detroit doctor accused of using a "cancer serum" which the suit said contains organisms found in sewage and in some animal wastes.

The suit against Dr. Norman Charles Hamilton was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Charles E. Harmon, director of the State Dept. of Licensing and Regulation.

The suit asks for a temporary restraining order to be issued immediately against Hamilton and for a permanent order to bar him from using the serum, known as the "Hett Serum."

The Attorney General's office said analysis of the serum by federal and state bacteriologists had revealed the presence in it of four different living organisms.

# Two groups blast African Center

By JEANNE SADDLER State News Staff Writer

As a follow-up to the occupation of the African Studies Center last week, the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) and the Black Liberation Front (BLF) issued a joint statement questioning why so few black students involved in African studies were informed of an African Studies conference last week in Montreal. The Center's staff was attending this conference the day the

organizations demonstrated. About 25 members of BLF and PASOA demonstrated at the center Oct. 17 demanding that it be placed under black control.

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken asserted

Wednesday that his educational

will preserve local bargaining on

But he told the Michigan Assn.

of Elementary Principals,

meeting in Grand Rapids, that

salary negotiations would take

place on a state level to help

stop migration of teachers to

The governor also said that by

to the state level, local

authorities can "devote their

energies to curricula, discipline,

classroom size, new programs

Milliken said his proposals

were meant to fulfill the state's

constitutional obligation to

maintain and support a system

of free public elementary and

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attention.

They charged that black of the students were paid. students had been intentionally

from the center. both the graduate and students on this campus," the undergraduate levels, is very two organizations stated. large, and number in the dozens," the statement read.

"Yet as far as we have been able to discover, only four African students were informed one eventually attended."

The PASOA and BLF statement also noted that the conference was obviously intended for professors and students, and that the expenses

and bureaucracy between the state and local districts, he said.

But at the same time, Milliken

said, "people must be assured

control in the hands of the

To that end, he said, the

districts to create new programs \*

on their own and to make use of

the local financing option in \*

order to have the additional \*

programs they consider essential

and more precise assessment of

problems would receive needed

"The principal goal of my

education reform program is to

establish equality of educational

opportunity throughout the

"It is a state responsibility to

see that the black student in the

ghetto of Detroit has the same

choice of realizing his full

potential as the white student in

state," Milliken said.

Bloomfield Hills.'

program encourages local

"If this episode amounts to a and systematically excluded deliberate and callous display of discrimination and racism, then "The number of African the African Studies Center, students born in mother Africa especially the center director, and those born in the Americas Charles Hughes, must take full on this campus who participate responsibility for having in African Studies courses, at incurred the wrath of all African

The students said that they doubted that the omission was simply due to "indifference" or "administrative inefficiency." They demanded that the Center about this conference, and only improve its organization and avenues of communication. The incident was called an "insulting, painful experience.

> "PASOA and BLF want to make it crystal clear that they to rape and exploit the African name of mother Africa. The naive to realize that the center is aspects of African studies." a nursery-school for In response to the statement, statement read.

of sociology and the only black the center were notified, and nothing new about the faculty member involved with the center, said that she would hate to think that the exclusion was deliberate, but she really could not say.

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"I think it's an extremely good idea for structural changes to take place in the center so that blacks have a greater deal to say about all aspects of its operation," she said.

Mrs. Hamilton has submitted a proposal to Hughes that would expand the center's programs so that undergraduate students would be able to major in African Studies. The proposal also includes courses on black America and provides for field experience in the black communities. She pointed out that Northwestern University already grants a certificate in African Studies.

"African Studies programs were originally started by large white institutions, and this will no longer permit the center original condition had perpetuated itself," she students on this campus in the explained. "We should recruit and encourage black people to African students are not too find out about the various

neo-colonialist academic Hughes said not all students scholars; we know all this," the were notified because there was a limited amount of funds. All Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of the professors involved with

told to spread the word to their conference, which is held every students.

were not made in their classrooms," Hughes explained, "because of the lack of money. Graduate students were probably notified for the most

part." The center's budget for this year is \$180,000, which includes salaries, Hughes said. He said that they have often requested more money, but never received more than a small increase Forty per cent of the Center's process of becoming budget is subsidized by the U.S. professionals," he commented. Office of Education.

At the Montreal conference. jointly sponsored by the Canadian African Studies Assn. and the African Studies Assn. of the United States, only one-third of the participants were black, Hughes said.

Referring to the charge of exclusion, James R. Hooker, professor of history said, "If they'll believe that, they'll believe anything. Every single one of my students who displayed an interest, went."

Hooker said that there was

October in different cities. He "But general announcements explained, however, that professors in the center spend most of their time with students who they know best, and who contact them. He said that these

were the students that would

probably know about the conference. "It never occurred to me that undergrads would go except at their own expense, because this is a professional organization. and undergraduates are in the The statement was signed by the executive councils of BLF and PASOA. PASOA is a statewide organization, formed last April, with chapters at the University of Michigan and Wayne State. The MSU chapter is headed by Kamuyu Kangelthe and Maina

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Hemming and hawing with health standards

Hemming and hawing with public safety is at the very least a dangerous undertaking, yet the University Food Service continues to do so.

The issue here is whether or not student help in the area of food handling should be required to undergo tuberculosis tests. Emery G. Fostor, manager of Dormitories and Food Services, does not think it necessary because, in his opinion, "the incidence of TB in this age group (students) is so small" and because such a program would be an unnecessary expense.

As we pointed out in a previous editorial, it only takes one case of the disease in a strategic position such as, say, the residence hall cafeteria, to precipitate a major catastrophe. Granted, as Fostor further points out, students can go across the street to a restaurant where an exam has not been required of the employes, but this argument is less than persuasive. To be somewhat less than original, the fact remains that two wrongs do not make a right. Further, in as much as University policy, in effect, forces most students to live in dormitories, it is not unreasonable to assume that MSU should attempt to make their stay as safe as possible.

Another part of Foster's argument is based upon the premise that the cost of testing would be prohibitive in relation to the chances being taken. Indeed, the cost of tornado insurance is prohibitive in relation to the chances of being wiped out by a funnel cloud, but if your home is destroyed, then you will be very glad that you had the insurance. We further question this argument because we find it hard to believe that a university that can put down a quarter of a million dollars for artificial grass in the Stadium can be emphatically concerned about the comparative pennies that it would cost for TB tests.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, is in favor of tuberculosis tests for part-time student food handlers and thinks "that the main problem is to work out the inconsistencies in the program." We certainly hope that he is right, because, otherwise we are faced with the inescapable conclusion-put forth by a number of people for a number of years-that deep down inside, the University is really not very concerned about student welfare, or at least less concerned than it is about how the Stadium looks.

-The Editors

# Candy may be dandy but razor blades aren't

In addition to cyclamate and MSG, halloween candies sometime contain number of other interesting substances-like razor blades, cracker bombs and assorted poisons. It is sad, but true, that there are a very few people who, because of some unknowable perversion, get some sort of satisfaction from harming children under the guise of halloween generosity.

Occurrences of this nature range from comparatively less harmful acts of cruelty such as dispensing chocolate laxatives to the diminutive goblins that come calling up to the truly sinister level of placing razor blades in apples or insecticides in candies. There is one case reported in which a dirty old man charged holiday eggrolls with LSD, but fortunately he was cleaned out by a band of wandering hippies before

any kids could get there.

Admittedly, it is impossible to safety check every morsel that children will pick up on All Hallows Eve or keep the kids from participating in the event. There are, however, some steps that parents can take to eliminate much of the risk. The MSU police recommend that parents require their children to bring the candy and whatnot home for inspection before eating. Candies that come pre-wrapped and are in that same mint condition are generally safe, but homemade treats are to be regarded with suspicion. If everyone attempts to follow the precepts of common sense, then a major tragedy such as occurred in the Flint razor blade incident last year can be avoided.

-The Editors

# Only a petition to those who wield the power

We can understand Gov. Milliken's fear that there is an "increasing tendency to abandon normal well as his concern that "more and more people will be persuaded that mass demonstrations, street rallies and marches are the best way-and only way-- to move the government to action"

We ask you to consider, however, that we have been trying to utilize "normal channels" for the past five years, and have been reassured only

that if we are patient, that is, if we listen but don't speak, then someday things will all change, and if not channels of political activity," as change, then at least we shall get our chance to voice our opinion.

> Consider also, Mr. Milliken, that we are not coercing the government into submission. Our demonstrations are an expression of our sentiment, a petition to those who control our foreign policy, not an attempt to legislate in the streets.

> > -The Editors

registration fees. The system, which in effect charges students \$6.50 per credit dropped (\$15.50 for out-of-state students). cannot be justified as a fine, for there is no rule or practice prohibiting the dropping of a course. Nor can it be said that the assessment is necessary to cover administrative costs: it is doubtful whether \$19.50 in paper work is involved when a

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#### DAVID BASSETT

## More is on trial than 7 defendants

He wanted to say something but didn't dare, wanted to do something but knew that his hands were bound.

Two motherly federal marshalls had been watching his every move as he stood beside the stage talking to reporters.

He had been in court in Chicago only a few hours before, wanting to be elsewhere, but instead being forced to endure another day in his gradual political and social execution.

Once editor of the Michigan Daily, once president of SDS, chief author of the Port Huron Paper--now the victim of a government with its hands covering its derriere while its head lies buried in the

Tom Hayden, the first legitimate revolutionary of the 1960s, once afraid of nothing, now found himself in mental leg-irons as he glanced at the law officers measuring each word he said, waiting for the excuse to revoke his permit to travel out of the jurisdiction of the federal court in Chicago.

Hayden was less than halfway through his Moratorium Day speech in Ann Arbor Wednesday night when a heckler leaped at the stage while screaming a toiletful of obscenities.

And it was Hayden's resulting inaction which possibly is the real reason why America has forced so many of its citizens

the real reason why America had to have a Moratorium Day Oct. 15.

Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Bobby Seale and two others are presently on trial in Chicago, charged with conspiring to incite

They had been scheduled to speak in over 20 cities Wednesday, expecting that their motion for a court holiday would be

The judge adamantly refused, prompting Hayden and the others to place a Vietnamese and American flag on the defense table and read a list of those Americans and Vietnamese killed in the

The Vietnamese flag was promptly removed from the table (on the basis that it is illegal to display the flag of a country the United States is at war with), quickly followed by the removal of the American

Hayden jokingly said that the court's rationale for removing the American flag was the fact that the prosecution (the federal government) wouldn't admit that the defendants were Americans.

I wonder if Hayden realized how true his words were. I wonder if he realizes what effect he has on some people, the implications his actions and words, possibly his very existence, may carry.

Hayden (one of the founders of SDS), Hoffman and Rubin (founders of the Youth International Party), Dellinger (a long-time pacifist) and Seale (a Black Panther) are the vanguard of radical change, the most widely publicized rebels of the 1960s.

Where they move, others soon follow. What they did five years ago is pallid when compared to what others are doing today. They frighten mothers and uptighten fathers, but the rest of the younger generation will probably be where the rebels are now in a short while.

Havden said in his talk Wednesday night that the last time he had been in Michigan Stadium was for the purpose of watching a football game with his father. He said that he would have been a lunatic to predict Wednesday's activities at that time.

And yet there he stood, the final spe of the day which had seen thousands of Americans marching in protest of the war in Vietnam, marching in unison which most had thought impossible to achieve.

The American government is not unaware of the power which Hayden and those like him possess. More important, the American government is not unaware of the dissatisfaction of the American public regarding the ineffectualness of its rulers, and of the direction in which this dissatisfaction is headed.

And possibly that is the reason why

several hundred thousand Americans marched Wednesday, the reason why over one million Americans will march on Washington Nov. 15.

The trial of Tom Hayden and his seven fellow defendants is a reaction to a display of anger during the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

Hayden and the others are being tried by the federal government because they ventured to show their disgust with that government because of its lack of responsibility to its citizens. Theirs was a sin of commission against a government which had committed a sin of omission.

Their trial will last months, possibly years if they are convicted and choose to appeal. This is so because the government cannot afford to permit them to foment more unrest.

Whether or not America is headed for a second revolution is a matter open to conjecture. However, it cannot be denied that it is engaged in a process of rapid evolution, a process which needs only the words of a Tom Hayden or Bobby Seale as the catalyst to transform it into a

# to take to the streets in indignant protest,

It is often thought that workers are happy, carefree and unaware of what's going on. They have their TV sets, their

cars, and are satisfied with life. SDS students, being concerned about our society and its effects, participated in the learn? By comparing our experiences in employers used common tactics to maintain racial and sexual divisions which are used to keep wages low and profits

Racial and sexual divisions are used to divide and confuse workers. Racial minority groups and women generally are paid less and treated differently than white men. For example, in a canning factory, a new white worker was placed in the black section, doing a difficult job, amidst poisonous gases. A few days later, the boss came around and said, "You don't want to work here, we'll put you someplace with your own kind." (But remember that we have the power to put you any place we

The bosses gave the blacks the worst jobs and then used this to establish racism. The sexual divisions are also used, women are given jobs requiring little thought and a lot of endurance, while the men are given higher wages and jobs with either variety or responsibility. If the woman does the same job as a man, she is usually paid less. Less pay for the same job means a greater profit margin for the industry, as well as creating the illusion of no unity among the laborers.

The industry is not concerned with the quality of the product, but is interested in the quantity--the more products they make the more money they make. One way to increase production is to make each worker work faster, while paying him the same wage. Some factories will require a rate--giving a worker a few pennies more if he makes over a specific number of

Today the State News begins a new feature called "Forum," a

weekly column by various campus groups on contemporary issues. Today the MSU-SDS takes a look at the Summer Work-in. 

Summer Work-In. Suspecting that many products. Of course, as workers become stratified class society, one class producing opinions were not true, we wanted to learn increasingly proficient, the rate is placed from the workers. We wanted a larger higher. One SDS student worker was understanding of our society. What did we concerned about making rate and the lady training her said, "Just do you best, but 150 factories, we discovered that the don't kill yourself, the line leader gets a bonus for making us work like dogs."

> Given a constant length of the working day, the way in which the boss can realize more profit is to (1) expand his scale of production (2) increase the intensity of labor through speed-up and (3) increase worker productivity through the use of new machines and reduction of labor costs.

The resulting pressures on the workers due to speed-up and wage depression have their limits, as do the various methods of expansion and market manipulation. Areas must be found which provide a higher profit rate; these outlets are found in low-labor cost areas--usually abroad. The worker knows that shops flee south for cheaper labor and that now they are also going overseas. The war in Vietnam is good for business and, before the war, the companies using Southeast Asian resources (Gulf Oil, Chase Manhattan Bank), cheap labor and low taxes, found the situation profitable. More American industries are developing bases in Southeast Asia. Union Oil, Continental Oil, Union Carbide, Goodyear and Firestone are in Thailand.

At one time it was possible to have people spreading out across this country to make their own fortunes--but today a few people have ended up controlling the whole operation. They use the land against people, they pollute it, they cheapen goods produced, they use people's abilities, lives and lands. They have intertwined tightly with each other, so that no force seriously affects their power. We have become a and the other controlling by using everything at their disposal - money, press, government and education.

It is a mistaken notion to believe that profits are a necessary way of life; they are not benefiting the working class, they do not benefit the people of America. Let's look at profit as being extra, usable money-surplus value. This would be produced in a socialist economy as well as in a capitalist economy. The essential difference between socialism and capitalism is that under socialism the surplus value is owned by the workers who made it, whereas under capitalism the surplus value is owned and used by a small group of industrials, bankers and other economic interests.

The employers have never been interested in the workers' welfare and adequate wages, unless they themselves benefit or avert trouble. In the '30s, the workers forged out of a reluctant and unjust society a force of their own--unity against the employers. The interests of the industrialists have not changed and neither has their basic attitude toward workers. The workers still struggle--they struggle against the bosses and against union management when it allies with the bosses. Wildcat strikes have increased in the last

The quality of American life is affected by racist divisions, by the dog-eat-dog philosophy and the coherent cooperation among the industries against the people, against factory workers, secretaries, teachers--in fact against all people who must earn a wage and who do not have the money and power to control the media, education, banks, industry and government

#### **OUR READERS**

Plea for reconsideration

# FBI agent's statements challenged

To the Editor:

As individuals concerned with criminal justice, we publicly take issue and challenge the statements attributed to FBI Agent Chris Kokolakis (State News, Friday, Oct. 24, 1969). Frankly, we do not understand how a professional law enforcement officer, who is trained in the evaluation of evidence and scientific

techniques of evaluation, could honestly believe the unsubstantiated statements and virtually indefensible positions presented by Mr. Kokolakis. Specifically, we disagree with him in at least the following ways:

1. We do not believe there has been a general "breakdown of society's moral code."

2. We do not believe there is any

present' inequitable refunding system

before the next registration period and to

adopt a system of assessments for course

changes which is commensurate with the

actual administrative costs of effecting

John Geweke, Chairman

The Student Advisory Committee

crime reporting methods and resultant statistics are accurate enough to establish that "sex crimes are on the increase."

4. We do not believe that sex crimes can be "curbed with stricter laws." In fact, considering existing prosecutorial and judicial practices, the opposite may occur. 5. We object to naive police educational efforts recommended by Mr. Kokolakis which encourages small children to develop paranoid attitudes toward "strangers" (all people they don't know). Since many sex crimes are committed by relatives and acquaintances, it would be as logical to teach children to avoid these people as

significant cause and effect relationship

between "the portrayal of sex in the

3. We do not believe that the current

media" and sex crimes.

6. We object to the unproven College of Social Science assumptions that a sex criminal has mental

evidence at this time to establish a abnormalities that are dormant for years and are activated by "anything from pornography to advertisement outside a movie theater or the movie itself." There is a theory to the opposite that such vicarious experiences function to dispel sexual aggression and thus foster a harmless release of repressed hostilities.

> We cannot help but think that the FBI has failed to subject Mr. Kokolakis' statements to the same rigorous standards it applies in ascertaining facts and making decisions in criminal investigations. At any rate, we will not allow such unscientific assertions to pass unchallenged. Ray LeGrande

> > associate professor

John Angell instructor

School of Police Administration and Public Safety





# CORE head says black violence necessary

By ROBERT KIPPER

By SHARON TEMPLETON

to be free. Blacks will never be free in this country, short of violence."

"I no longer believe whites can This statement was made by understand the desire of blacks Hayward Wilson, director of

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Officials view teaching method

Congress of Racial Equality "If you think I'm suggesting (CORE) in Detroit, who spoke that the differences between apple pie," Wilson said. on "Violence in America" at the whites and blacks can be settled Holmes Hall Dialogue Tuesday only with violence, you'd be only remaining answer to black

"Violence is as American as

Wilson views violence as the

taken to their guns because they

"Our cities have become violent ammunition depots, subject to go up at a moment's notice. In no uncertain terms, violence in this country is going to increase," Wilson said.

"But if there is a prominent display of progress or one notion that non-violence or negotiating will succeed, this violence can be averted."

Striking out against the American government, Wilson called it "a racist, rotten, dehumanizing institution.

"You find me a white man in this country who doesn't feel superior, and I'll show you a man who hasn't lived in this

Wilson said that conditions for blacks today are worse than they

were 25 years ago. He said that every black has been touched by some sort of racist violence in his lifetime. If it isn't actual violence, Wilson claims it's in job discrimination, educational shortcomings or unequal medical treatment.

"How can a man be expected

"Black revolutionaries have democracy as a respectable feel there is no other way.

citizen if he has no stake in it?" Wilson asked. Regarding his involvement with CORE, Wilson said the group was operating underground in Detroit at the present time. "Look for us to

pop up next spring," he said. During the discussion, Wilson spoke of his experiences with racial prejudice.

He once spent 11 months recouperating from a beating received from a Louisiana Catholic priest for entering his 'white church."

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to live up to the concept of any religion I know," Wilson said.

Wilson, after receiving an engineering degree from Wayne State University, said he found it impossible to get an engineering

job because of his color. Wilson said he was tentatively hired by many firms which. unaware that he was black, sent him money for travel expenses. When he appeared at each company he was immediately disqualified, although he was allowed to keep whatever money the company had given him. Over an 18-month period. Wilson amassed \$31,000 in "The Catholic Church is the advances without landing a

#### State News Staff Writer Special Elementary Education A revolutionary concept in the for the Disadvantaged (Project mathematical education of SEED), gave a one-hour class in disadvantaged children was advanced algebra and coordinate demonstrated Wednesday at a geometry to fifth graders from Jones School in Detroit. joint session of the Michigan

# Legislator asks bookstore study

R-Manistique, Wednesday called he said. "If there is no substance for legislative study of book fees to the allegations, then the at college bookstores.

reports of alleged 'profiteering,' textbooks.

"My request for a study is by the legislature." no means an accusation," Varnum said. "The aim of the study would be to determine if excessive charges for books are being made.

"If so, then we would try to formulate steps to make the prices fair," he added.

He said he had heard of cases where used books were purchased from students at 25 per cent of the original cost and resold at 75 per cent of the original cost.

"Our state-supported colleges and universities are, after all supposed to be non-profit organizations," Varnum explained. "The bookstores operated by these schools should operated by these schools should strive to make materials available to students at as low a cost as possible.

"I would like an objective study to determine if there is

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complaints should be put to rest. Varnum, House Colleges and "I'm sure our state colleges Universities Committee member, and universities want to be as said he had heard "disturbing fair to their students as possible," Varnum said. "So I'm especially in the resale of used equally sure they will welcome this study if it is approved by

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"I think young children are the true intellectuals of our math to college students at the society," he said. "These children find these concepts exciting. They're intrigued by

At present, Johntz said, "Math is the worst-taught subject in the public schools. Nothing even comes close to it." State Sen. Coleman Young,

D-Detroit, voiced his support for the new teaching method. "According to Johntz, the teaching of mathematics to

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Johntz, of Berkeley, Calif., introduced his program on the West Coast, with algebra and other higher math courses taught in the first, second, third and

He pointed out the case of a that we're using the questioning 15-year-old girl who progressed so rapidly under the discovery method that she began teaching

University of California. Young added, "It is of utmost importance that all legislators view this demonstration, as both the House and Senate prepare to make recommendations for beefing up Michigan's country very long."

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, also praised Johntz's new teaching other lower elementary grades. technique. "Johntz has but one concern: to teach the children. He has something good to offer Michigan and is receiving support from the entire political and economic spectrum."

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# Whatever happened to grid class of '70?

By MIKE MANLEY State News Sports Writer

upset a "super" Indiana squad, led by Harry Gonso and Co.,

In the following two years, the Hoosiers have become a national

symbol of success (a sort of Horatio Alger, New York Mets story). The Indiana football class Three years ago on a cold and of 1970 breathed new life into a windy day in Bloomington, sagging, inept team and led them MSU's freshman football team to the Rose Bowl in their first varsity season.

> In 1967, Indiana rolled to a 9-1 record before losing to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. Last year they were 6-4. The

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beat Indiana as freshmen, why of their 30 remaining.

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have the Spartans sputtered with A casualty rate of that a 11-15 mark over the same magnitude would make even the period and lost twice to the Pentagon sit up and take notice. Among the missing are several

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recruiting catches. Quarterback Bubba Smith. Jack Pitts and halfback LaMarr Tody Smith.

Pitts, one of the nation's top quarterbacks when he graduated 240 pounds (he was over 260 from high school in Georgia, here) out on the coast and many threw three touchdown passes --7, 34 and 53 yards - against the Hoosier freshmen. Since the Spartans had Jimmy Raye calling signals, Pitts was moved to defensive back as a sophomore where he started and

handled the punting. But midway through the season, Pitts suffered a broken neck and hasn't been able to play a minute of football since.

Thomas was one of the most sought after athletes in the country when he graduated from Harvey High in Illinois. MSU pulled off possibly the biggest recruiting coup of the year when they landed him. But during his sophomore

year, he suffered a severe knee injury that has kept him out of a Spartan uniform ever since. Another big loss that has to be

felt by Daugherty is Tody Smith, the younger brother of

Tody, a monstrous defensive Thomas were the offensive tackle, suffered an ankle injury leaders in the freshman upset at on the very first play of his Indiana. The defense was varsity career. He transferred to anchored by Frank Traylor and Southern California last year and has won a starting job this year.

Smith has trimmed down to



Tody Smith

Frank Traylor, who went to to make a lineup. high school with Smith in the Hoosiers as a freshman. The spring and isn't even listed on years ago.

the roster. Another outstanding prospect lost because of an injury is linebacker Dave Schweinfurth, a former All-America high school player from Sandusky, Ohio. He has been followed by the injury jinx throughout his career and has never been able to realize his potential.

Steve Garvey, who started as a defensive back as a sophomore, signed a pro baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers following his first varsity season.

John Lindquist, Helmut Goral and Dan Champagne have had injuries keep them off the squad. Other scholarship players including Jon Makanani, Ralph Skinner, Mike Dodd, Frank LaBruto, Bob Miltenberger, Alan Hartman, Sam Sethman and Ben Alexander are no loner in

If Duffy had to dress only his

has a good shot at All-America football scholarships, he'd have a hard time finding enough bodies

Indiana's "super" freshmen --Beaumont, Tex., started against Gonso, John Isenbarger, Jade Butcher and Don DeSalle--will next two seasons he saw only be here for homecoming this sporadic duty due to leg injuries. week. They will hardly recognize This year he was injured in the their rival classmates of four



Steve Garvey

# Booters offense gets Buzz Demling to help forward line in scoring

By PAM BOYCE State News Sports Writer

Friday's game at Ohio player. University, and he fulfilled his The coach has consistently had good game." promise by moving defensive problems with his forward line, star Buzz Demling into the offensive line-up.

In shifting the St. Louis junior up to the forward line, Kenney is returning Demling to the spot for which he was originally recruited from high school. After a successful freshman year as a forward, the former high

switched to defense. His success needed in the forward line. Soccer Coach Gene Kenney during spring drills in 1968

> which has been unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Kenney hopes that by putting in a strong, consistent player like Demling, the Spartans will be able to pull out some scoring punch.

Kenney is also changing around his formation. Originally playing a 4-2-4 pattern, with four forwards, two midfield men and four backs, Kenney is now employing a three-man forward line and a three-man midfield line, keeping the backfield

Demling's job will be to switch from the midfield to the forward line. He will be playing at the inside right spot when MSU has the ball, falling back to the midfield line when the opposition gains control. He will be responsible not only for trying to boost a sagging forward line, but will also be handling defensive maneuvers throughout

Demling said he was pleased

with his new job. "The ball has been stalling around the penalty area," he explained, "and we haven't had a guy in the forward line who could open up consistently.

"I think I can help the team more in the offense position."

Spartan standout Trevor Harris is also pleased by the new tactics, saying the Demling could help the team where it's most needed. Harris says the Spartans' basic problem has been that the forwards have not been able to find someone to pass to once they gain control of the ball. He says this could be because the forwards are often forced to drop back to help in the

school All-State grid star was midfield, when they are actually

"The midfield is the key to promised some "drastic resulted in his being voted the any team," Harris commented. changes" in the forward line for team's outstanding defensive "For a team to have a good game, the midfield has to have a

involves moving Steve Twellman into Demling's left halfback spot and putting senior Nich Archer into Twellman's fullback

In the Spartan forward line will be Harris, playing outside Coach Kenney will be faced left, Alex Skotarek as center with the problem of filling forward and either Dave Trace Demling's spot in the backfield. or Ray Korkiala as outside right. The coach has several qualified The two players to fill in at players ready to fill in, however. midfield will either be senior Kenney said he may move Barry Tiemann, who won freshman Nigel Goodison or All-Midwest honors in 1966 and sophomore Rudy Mayer into 1967, Sophomore Rudy Mayer, that spot. Another alternative junior Frank Morant or which Kenney may choose freshman Lennox Robinson.



Buzz beating his man

Defensive back Buzz Demling has been harassing opponents all season who have been trying to score on Spartan goalie Les Lucas. Demling may now get the same treatment, as soccer Coach Gene Kenney has moved the St. Louis junior to offense.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Deposits will be taken at this time. Slides will be shown of last years Aspen trip. Everyone is welcome. See you Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m.



### Lacrosse team seeks manager

MSU Lacrosse Coach Turf Kauffman said today that the Lacrosse team is in the market for two managers.

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# Bonfire kicks off Homecoming

Homecoming activities will get underway tonight with a bonfire, pep rally and street dance.

The bonfire, which will begin at 9 p.m. on the west side of Jenison Fieldhouse, is the first event of the traditional three-day weekend.

Dave Jolly, Houston, Tex., junior, Homecoming kick-off chairman and Norm Mayer, North Woodmere, N.Y., senior, asst. chairman, have predicted that this will be "the biggest bonfire ever."

To insure the success of the bonfire, Jolly and Mayer have been gathering the wood themselves. They rented a truck Tuesday to carry the wood, but since they forget to rent a saw, they had to break up the wood with their hands and feet.

During the bonfire, Duffy Daugherty, members of the football team and cheerleaders will be on hand for a pep rally. After the rally, the Paramounts will play at a free street dance in the Jenison parking lot. The dance is scheduled to last from 9:15 to 11:30 p.m.

These three activities comprise Homecoming kick-off. Other events scheduled for the weekend are:

-- A float parade, featuring the Homecoming court and cheerleaders, at 3 p.m. Friday.

-- A half-time presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court during the MSU-Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

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State News photo by Sue Steeves 

# Foreign enrollment increasing at MSU

By ROBERT CHICZEWSKI

MSU's expansion from a small agricultural college to a large University has paid off in foreign student enrollment, which has increased steadily by about 10 per centeach year. It is expected to increase even more when the college of Human Medicine is completed.

In the last academic year. 1,206 foreign students from about 3 per cent of the student body. This made MSU rank fifth among the Big Ten universities for the number of foreign students enrolled.

One reason for MSU's popularity overseas, according to August G. Benson, foreign student advisor is that many ex-foreign students who return to their native land tell their friends that MSU is a "progressive institution."

overseas for the number of faculty members there who are involved in numerous overseas projects or teach in foreign universities. In the last two will usually take a foreign

MSU's laboratories and other educational facilities atttract many students whose native more than 80countries comprised countries may lack sufficient facilities or qualified teachers. Many students however, come to the United States out of curiosity and to experience

nation.

the culture. Private foundations finance many of the students' education. In return, the graduated students must return to their native land to use their increased knowledge for the benefit of the home country. Those who finance themselves, however, can stay 18 months longer for practical

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MSU is also well-known training or apply for permanent residency.

About 85 per cent are graduate students and most of these seek a master's degree. It academic years, MSU had more student longerthan an American faculty members abroad than because time and effort are any other university in the required to overcome the language differences.

> Differences in culture can force some students to a limited social life.



# Wanted: updated homecomings in conjunction with ASMSU arranged the Blood, Sweat &

By SUE SCOTT

Students at several universities. including MSU, are trying to create new enthusiasm for their traditional homecoming activities this fall. In recent years many homecomings have been losing popularity and significance, especially at large universities.

As student participation is changing to social and political involvement, homecoming organizers say that they must amend the homecoming activities to meet the desires of the students if the tradition is going to continue.

At the University of Michigan. Wally Stromberg, a student homecoming organizer, said "We are trying to appeal to a wider basis of students this year."

He said that in past out for fun. homecomings, fraternity and This year they are emphasizing individual participation. One new event which promises to be popular is a beard and mustache

Stromberg, president of the University Activities Center, said that since popular entertainment has been successful, they are Sweat & Tears.

of homecoming at the University activities for Homecoming this of Illinois, said "The students are trying to put more spirit into homecoming this year for the sake of fun." He said that the students have been getting too involved with lectures and the peace moratorium to take time

Joseph Cotton

James Palda, homecoming sorority events were emphasized. chairman at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, said, "This year we tried to make homecoming traditional while adding changes

to make it more realistic."

Palda said every living unit was urged to participate in the parade, even if they could not parade, even if they could not faculty and administration will having two different concerts be urged to participate. Ohio this year, including the Blood, also had popular entertainment, featuring Dionne Warwick.

John Corker who is in charge MSU is featuring more free

year. A kick-off rally and bonfire will begin the festivities on Thursday night, followed by a parking lot dance. A parade Friday afternoon with floats will replace the individual displays at living units.

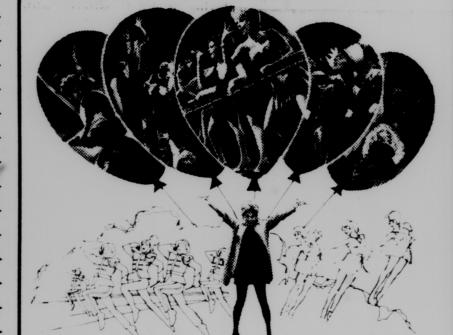
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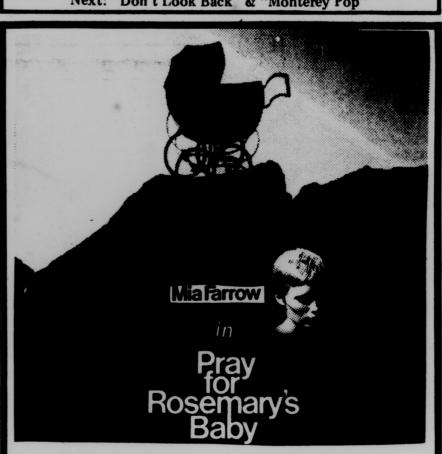
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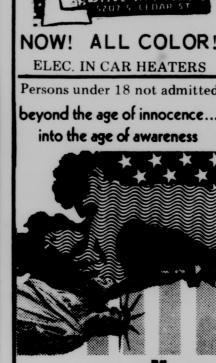
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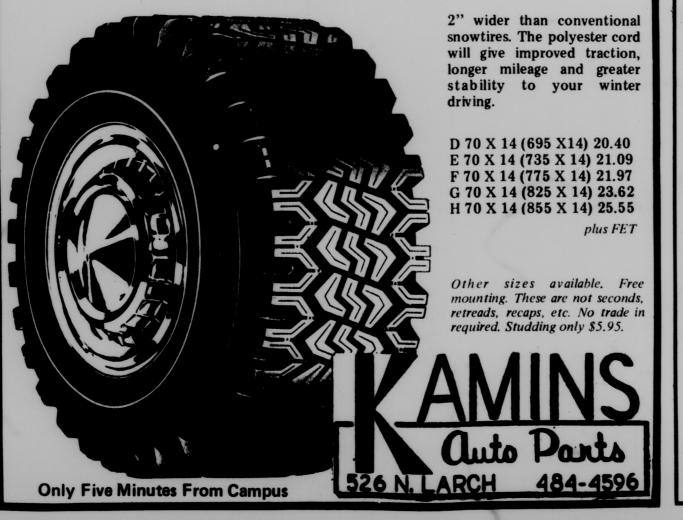
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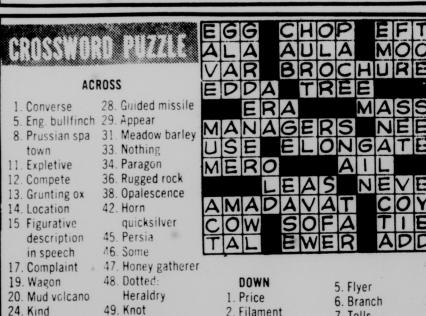
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MSU Cine Series will present "Curse of the Demon" at 7, 8:30 and 10 tonight in 101 N. Kedzie. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required. Flash Gordon will be presented at 6:40 p.m. in Kedzie.

Beal Film Group will present Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton in "The Third Man" at 7 and 9:15 tonight in 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

Sign-ups for the March on Washington trip may be made daily from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the ASMSU main office. Price is \$20 per person - leaving Friday night, Nov. 13 and returning Sunday afternoon. For further information, call 355-8266, 326 Student Services Bldg.

Roy L. Steinheimer, dean, Washington & Lee University School of Law, will be on campus Friday to talk to pre-law students. The interviews will be held in 207 Linton Hall. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6677.

Man and Nature Bookstore has a new shipment of books. New hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an East-West campus combined meeting 9 tonight in McDonel Kiva. The film "Gospel Blimp" will be shown. For rides, call 3-1531.

The MSU-SDS chapter meeting will be held at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Dennison I. Rusinow, American University lecturer, will speak on "Models of Social 'Modernization' in East Central Europe." The meeting is open to the public.

The Student Faculty Coalition to End the War Now will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Interested in the population explosion and birth control problem? Come at 4:30 today to 213 N. Kedzie to help form a student organization for dealing with this problem at both the campus and global levels. For further information, call 353-0789, 353-6605 or 355-3787.

Bethel Manor will sponsor the presentation of the film, "Berkeley Revolution," an evangelical crusade at the Berkeley campus, at 7 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River Ave. For further information, call Dave Bruce or Warren Rogers, 332-1437.

The National Korean Judo Team will hold a demonstration and competition at 7 tonight in the Men's I.M. sports arena. Admission is 50 cents.

Wonders Hall will sponsor a homecoming mixer from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in Wonders Hall cafeteria. The Vagrant Winter will provide the music. Admission: guys - 75c, gals - free. Free refreshments will be served as long as they last.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 8 tonight in the Captains Room, Union.

### **Senators**

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Fulbright said the United States is "enormously overcommitted" there and that "I don't think there is any authority for it."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., asked whether he agreed, said, "I think he is right.'

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Fulbright said of the Laotian commitment that "I don't think anyone in the Congress- with the possible exception of one or two members of the Appropriations Committee-- knew anything about it."

But Rogers expressed some surprise at this. "I had thought that the Congress was fully informed on developments in Laos," he said. "We thought the Congress understood it."

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# Black Panther outbursts bring gagging in courtroom

Panther Bobby G. Seale was was brought in. folding chair Wednesday after he myself. This is a form of metal folding chair. refused to remain silent in U.S. District Court where he is on

warned Seale repeatedly during he should be dealt with." the start of the afternoon session courtroom. A long white rag was

CHICAGO (AP) - Black to remain silent until the jury wrapped around his mouth and gagged and manacled to a metal Seale shouted, "Let me defend individually handcuffed to a

racism." Judge Hoffman ordered: "Take that defendant into the Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who other room and deal with him as

several outbursts Wednesday Moments later Seale was morning, ordered Seale again at brought back into the

his feet and hands were

Seale and seven others are charged with conspiracy to cross state lines to incite rioting in Chicago's streets during the **Democratic National Convention** in August 1968.

# Sex education ruling

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family planning includes birth control. Board member Leroy

Augenstein, MSU professor of biophysics, introduced the resolution to request the opinion because he said he wanted to be sure the guidelines would be

If the attorney general rules during prayer. that birth control information is instruction, it would supercede

vetoing the newer measure.

Another ruling was requested on the same law to allow children to be excused from sex education classes.

Augenstein said the issue there is to insure that the guidelines be consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling concerning the illegality of excusing children

He also wanted a ruling on the part of family planning right of parents to have their children excused from sex

the law that Romney upheld by education classes, but the board voted against doing so.

A spokesman at the attorney general's office declined to predict whether the opinions would be delivered in time for the board's Nov. 11 meeting.

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