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... we don't take our trips on
LSD.
— Merle Haggard

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Cold...

... with freezing rain and
temperatures in the low 40s.

Volume 63 Number 78

10c

IN TV EXCHANGE

Nixon decries violence; Muskie hits fear tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — America votes Tuesday after a caustic midterm campaign climaxed by a Monday night television exchange between the men who may face each other in the presidential race of 1972.

President Nixon spoke for the Republicans on election eve through a filmed reprise of a speech he made Saturday in Phoenix decriing violent dissent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine represented the Democrats after they scraped together enough money Monday to buy half the time the Republicans had originally purchased. Muskie replied to what he called "Republican tactics of fear and division."

The offices at stake are 35 Senate seats, 435 in the House of Representatives, 35 governorships and hundreds of state and local jobs.

The rewards include control of a Senate that repeatedly has frustrated Nixon, big-stage power bases for 1972 presidential politics and state legislature strength which will be a key to control of the reapportioned U.S. House in 1972.

Republicans outspent the debt-ridden Democrats this campaign and those finances were central in developments that led to Monday night's matching 15-minute telecasts.

The Republican National Committee first purchased 30 minutes of time on each

of the three major television networks. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien challenged the GOP and asked the networks to split the time in half for each party and make it available free. He pleaded party poverty. Muskie also asked for free time.

The networks turned down the request for free time, but agreed, with Republican concurrence, to sell Democrats half the time originally booked by the GOP.

Two wealthy Democrats, former Vietnam peace talks ambassador W. Averell Harriman and John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, secretary of state of West Virginia, said on behalf of a newly formed Committee for National Unity they'd put up the tab of about \$150,000.

O'Brien said the Harriman-Rockefeller effort was independent of the national committee. He said had the national committee sponsored the program, it could not have used a lone potential presidential candidate — Muskie — as a spokesman.

Republicans began the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate, now split 57-43 for the Democrats. The consensus now is that the GOP will pick up one to three seats.

The Democrats' present 243-187 edge in the House, where there are five vacancies, is expected to be little changed — going against the historical record which shows the party in White House power losing an average of 37 House seats in mid-term elections.

Principal Democratic gains are expected in the state houses. Republicans now hold 32 of 50 governorships and nine of ten in the most populous states.

But Democrats are expected to win in Ohio and are strong threats in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan — states that always are keys in presidential elections.

While the Republicans, led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hammered a litany against crime, violence and unruly

dissent, the Democrats sought to emphasize inflation and unemployment.

The contrasting pleas left voters something of a choice between voting their purses or their passions if they once cut through local issues, personalities and images.

For Nixon and Agnew, the ballots of the perhaps 60 million persons expected to vote can either tarnish or polish their prestige as campaigners.

Vote at age 18 supported by presidents

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Eight Michigan college and university presidents joined President Wharton Monday in issuing a statement supporting the 18-year-old vote.

The statement expresses Wharton's personal beliefs and was originated by him, presidential assistant Elliott Ballard said. Other university presidents indicated support of the statement during routine dealings with Wharton, Ballard said.

"I don't think there was any one time when everyone sat down and drafted the semantics," he said.

"We firmly believe the right to vote should be granted hand-in-hand with adult responsibility," the presidents said in the statement.

The statement added that the right to vote is itself a responsibility and should not be granted as "merely a reward for

(Please turn to page 9)

Nearing end

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney and his wife, Lenore, right, shake hands with commuter passengers arriving in Detroit Monday morning. Romney, now secretary of housing and urban development, joined his wife in nineteen campaign stops during day in her bid for U.S. Senate seat in race with U.S. Senator Phil Hart.

AP Wirephoto

Council to study report

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The spotlight will again be on the McKee report on Student Participation in Academic Governance when the Academic Council holds its meeting at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

This time the council will study the revisions made by the Special Panel of the Academic Council. The special panel was named at the council's October 6 meeting.

If the new revisions to the report are passed, they will face the Academic Senate at its November 17 meeting.

A request for council approval of student regulations will be made by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson will ask that the council endorse the General Student Regulations proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee in the fall of 1969 "as an interim set of regulations to be in force until a permanent code of University

Regulations is promulgated for students, faculty and staff."

These regulations were adopted by the Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU in Sept. 1969, and tabled by the Academic Council.

The council will also hear a report by Provost Cantlon in regard to the proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws which were recently rejected by the board of trustees.

The bylaw changes would have broadened the role of the faculty in

administrative decisions concerning tenure and finances.

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, part of the opposition to the original McKee Report, said, "I think it (the report of the special panel) is an improvement over recommendations of the McKee committee."

James B. McKee, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee which presented the McKee Report on Student Participation and Academic Governance, said of the revised report: "I think it addresses itself to the major difficulties in the original report."

He also said "if it goes through the council with a large majority including those who previously led the opposition, then it will also breeze through the Senate."

Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of Great Issues and professor of humanities, said that although he has a few reservations, the revisions "seem to have answered many criticisms."

"I have the impression that it has been endorsed by those who were against the original McKee Report," he said. "It ought to be more acceptable than the original document."

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said the report of the special panel, "constitutes a satisfactory compromise."

He and Greer were in agreement that the council should "give it a try."

Erwin Bettinghaus, professor of

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APPEARED SUNDAY

Milliken trails Levin in Detroit News poll

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Monday he wasn't "terribly surprised" at the latest Detroit News poll that showed him trailing his Democratic opponent Sander Levin for the first time in the campaign.

"But the real poll is on election day," Milliken said at a news conference.

The poll, which appeared in the Sunday News, showed Levin leading Milliken 48 per cent to 45 per cent. It marked a five point gain for Levin and a two point drop for Milliken since an Oct. 12 statewide poll.

Some observers say the election will be

decided by the intensity of voter turnout at the polls today. A light turnout is expected to boost Milliken's chances for victory while a heavy turnout would be favorable to Levin.

One point that may prove favorable to Levin is the thousands of idled auto workers — normally Democratic voters — who will have all day to get to the polls.

The weather — always a factor in voter turnout — is expected to be wet and cold with snow possible.

The governor said he hopes for strong voter participation in today's election despite indications that a large turnout may seal his political doom.

(Please turn to page 9)

MSU prof aboard plane hijacked to Cuba Sunday

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

An associate professor of medical education at MSU was aboard a United Air jet Sunday evening when it was hijacked to Havana.

Dr. Olmstead was on the 6 p.m. flight

S. tops list in spending for military

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The nations of the world spent \$180.1 billion for their military armaments during 1969, with the United States leading the way, according to a book released Monday by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The institute, set up as an independent foundation in 1966 by the Swedish government, said expenditures were about the same last year as in the year before. They

(Please turn to page 9)

Scientist says Soviet Union testing interceptor satellites

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has been testing a satellite designed to destroy military satellites, a British scientist said Monday.

He asserted that tests were carried out in the past two weeks with three satellites — Cosmos 373, 374 and 375.

Science experts said interceptor satellites could blow up U.S. military reconnaissance satellites. America's ability to retaliate to

from San Diego to Los Angeles when a middle-aged man diverted the plane. The jet, with 75 persons aboard, refueled in Tijuana before leaving for Cuba.

She was in San Diego visiting friends after attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Los Angeles.

Her husband, Donald Olmstead, professor of sociology, said he received a phone call at 1 a.m. Monday from the people his wife visited telling him about the hijacking.

"I was shocked," he said. "I thought they were kidding me. I was very much upset until they landed safely in Cuba."

Olmstead said he talked to his wife Monday and she said the Cuban authorities were very efficient and pleasant.

"I asked her if she was afraid and she said it was too unreal to be afraid," Olmstead said. "She said the older people were very afraid."

The gunman, who was accompanied by two young children, wore a leather jacket and a brown beret.

He told the crew of the Boeing 727, "I mean business. This is a Chicano operation."

The Associated Press reported that Capt. Joe Kolons said the plane was on the ground at Havana's Jose Marti Airport for about three hours before he was cleared to fly on to Miami Monday.

a nuclear attack would then be made negligible.

The warning by Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society, added weight to claims made by an American space expert and a British scientist last February.

Gatland said in an interview his deductions were supported by studies from the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, center of Britain's foremost satellite analysis operations.



Parents attempt to identify fire victims

French families whose children have been missing since a fire swept a dance hall at nearby St. Laurent du Pont Saturday night, inspect coffins at the morgue set up in the St. Laurent Gymnasium in Grenoble Sunday.

Affixed to each coffin is a sheet of paper describing the body within and the personal effects found nearby by rescue workers. One hundred forty four young people died in the fire. See story page 3.

AP Wirephoto



"I will never be a party to allowing this state to fall into a deficit position."

— Gov. Romney

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Street fighting broke out Monday night in Belfast, Ireland when a protest demonstration against higher bus fares flared into a riot.

A mob of about 100 stoned a police station and a group of 30 children, encouraged by adults, commandeered a bus and swarmed around an army barricade of barbed wire.

The brawling erupted after hundreds of demonstrators, protesting an increase in bus fares, marched to City Hall and were refused permission to enter the building. Skirmishes began when the marchers blocked traffic and set fire to a police car.

The demonstration followed three nights of fighting in the Northern Ireland capital, in which 41 British troops were injured in battles with Roman Catholic rioters.

The United States and the Soviet Union moved into the third round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) Monday in Helsinki, Finland with champagne toasts and prepared statements voicing hope for progress in vital and delicate negotiations.

Envoys from the two nations agreed to hold the first serious business talks today at the Soviet Embassy.

The Americans, according to informed sources, now are awaiting a response from the Russians to an outline presented in Vienna that was reported to include proposals for a package deal on limiting big offensive missiles and long range bombers as well as antiballistic defense systems.

Television newsmen Walter Cronkite says the rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is "intended to play with the worst fears of the people" and could lead a new McCarthyism.

"It's abominable, it is frightful, it is terrible — not that Agnew would do it, but that many Americans would applaud it," said Cronkite in an interview in the Nov. 17 issue of Look magazine.

"In a way, I don't worry so much about Mr. Agnew," he said. "What I worry about is that many Americans would accept fascism and believe there is justice in it."

Cronkite, anchorman for CBS-TV Evening News, said Agnew's criticisms of the news media "have had a reverse effect" in their intention of "intimidating" the media.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, leading his Democratic opponent Jess Unruh in statewide polls, has wound up his campaign pushing the re-election bid of Sen. George Murphy.

The latest independent California Poll showed Reagan with a 49 to 37 per cent lead over Unruh, former speaker of the state assembly.

But the poll showed Murphy trailing Democratic Rep. John Tunney, 48 to 41.

Reagan has hit at welfare abuse and the cost of government in his speeches. He boasts that California has fewer state workers now than it did when he took office four years ago.

National News

About 20 inmates at Cummins State Prison Farm in Pine Bluff, Ark., seized four persons at the prison Monday and threatened to kill them unless their demands for freedom were met. Three of the hostages later were released unharmed.

By early afternoon a civilian, Larry Doss, was the only person still held.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller issued a statement before the first hostage was released saying authorities would not yield to the inmates' demands.

Michigan News

Top officials of the United Auto Workers and General Motors met again Monday to work out a new three-year contract and end the seven-week-old UAW strike. Again they gave no indication what progress, if any, is being made.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Volunteers work for party win

By MICHAEL E. PHELPS

The student volunteer in political campaigning has been a subject of as much speculation and discussion by political analysts and candidates in the mid-term election of 1970 as he was in the turbulent presidential campaign of 1968.

Relatively little attention, however, has been paid to the work of the traditional party volunteer, and mention of the standard party organizations, evoking the images of the Mortons, O'Briens and Daleys, is frequently greeted with derision not only by college students but also by their parents.

Mrs. Ranny Riecker, an attractive and articulate mother of two, wife of a Michigan lawyer and voter of Midland, is a

Republican by her own strong assertion.

As a party volunteer, Mrs. Riecker begins her day early and ends it late during the campaign season as she drives daily from Midland, arriving at 8:30 a.m. at GOP Headquarters, 404 E. Michigan, Lansing.

There the roles of wife and mother temporarily are put aside as Mrs. Riecker assumes her volunteer role as vice chairman of the Michigan Republican party.

Faced with the job of coordinating legislative campaigns for GOP candidates, the Carleton College graduate's day is filled with the ring of telephones and the subsequent barrage of activity that characterizes the lives of those who coordinate.

Stopping in mid-sentence to answer the telephone or to respond to the question of a fellow worker, Mrs. Riecker is a working political leader taking her turn at manning the switchboard in the hectic center room of the second-floor Republican state offices.

Despite interruption, however, she speaks thoughtfully and quietly, affirming such principles as her belief in the need for parties with broad philosophical bases embracing a wide political spectrum of candidates and constituencies.

Mrs. Riecker recalls that her college political involvement was minimal, but that she gained interest and joined party efforts in the mid-term campaign of Eisenhower's second term in 1958. Commenting on the current role of college students in campaigning, Mrs. Riecker said she feels that the degree of interest evidenced by college students varies greatly.

As a group, however, initial involvement usually comes about through participation in a candidate's campaign. Speaking more generally, she notes:

"People tend to become involved because of issues or a candidate and then may or may not become involved in party work."



Mrs. Ranny Riecker (right), vice chairman of the State's Republican party, faces a barrage of telephone calls while Mrs. Mattie Williams, member of the state Democratic party's



Party women

campaign, finds time in front of the filing cabinets. State News photo by Milton Horst and Roger Eskelson

Mrs. Riecker's conversation is marked not so much by evasion as with the caution of a politician, including such phrases and words as "may" or "may not," "seems" and "perhaps." She studiously avoids the entrapping generalization. A devoted Republican, she nonetheless expressed her delight in the type of political volunteerism demonstrated in the McCarthy primary battles of early 1968.

Mrs. Riecker's political involvement does not end with the campaign. She is a caller rather than a writer and frequently expresses her opinions to her representatives on important issues by telephone.

Thirteen blocks west on Michigan Avenue past the Capitol and the state office buildings is the John F. Kennedy House, headquarters of the Michigan Democratic party. A large, rugged structure in need of paint and scarred by a broken window, the JFK house seems to reflect the appropriate appearance of the home of the party out of power.

Working from the JFK house with her fellow party workers against the efforts of Mrs. Riecker and the Michigan Republicans is Mrs. Mattie Williams, a veteran campaigner with 14 years of experience in the state political arena.

Mrs. Williams, a secretary here, was interested in politics as a young girl and started working for the Democrats because she wanted to be "helpful to the community."

A Lansing resident of 30 years, Mrs. Williams started working for the party in 1956 finding time when her husband was working the night shift at Fisher Body and her son was studying at Central Michigan University.

Since that time, and during each campaign, she has found all of her extra time, and some that was perhaps not so extra, devoted to keeping incumbent Democrats incumbent and working to move Republicans out of their offices.

Mrs. Williams speaks warmly of student political workers, referring to them as representative of a "beautiful generation" that is "more aware and noticeably more involved" in political activity than the same age group was in her earlier days in the Democratic party. The involvement of college

students in all facets of campaign work, one established, is an "all the way commitment," Mrs. Williams said.

Expressing confidence in the political system, Mrs. Williams said she feels that "weeding out" can be done in the primaries.

Leaning back in her desk chair, Mrs. Williams speaks quietly of the independence of her personal convictions and leaves no doubt that, though dedicated registered Democrat, she will offer no blind partisan support to candidates she views as unqualified.

Mrs. Williams, like her Republican counterpart, continues to express her view on what she terms "hot issues" to her representatives both in Lansing and in Washington during their tenure in office.

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Longer cease-fire urged by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appealed Sunday for an extension of the cease-fire in the Middle East, saying that if fighting resumes it might widen into "a test of strength between other powers."

The pontiff spoke from his window during his noon blessing to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

"We must all pray for the

success of the discussions under way at the United Nations for an extension of the cease-fire in the Mideast, which expires Nov. 5," the Pope said.

"This fact seems to us of such great and grave importance as to warrant even our spiritual attention."

"What would happen," the Pope asked, "if this extension is not achieved and at the

expiration of the truce hostilities should be resumed?

"It is all too easy to foresee the hope for peace and the possibility of a just settlement of the conflict jeopardized," he knows for how much longer.

"It is not even improbable," Pope Paul asserted, "that the conflict would become grave perhaps becoming a test of strength between other powers besides the nations directly involved in the already too long and too costly and too tragic conflict."

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Cushing, 75, dies after long illness

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic bishop of the Boston archdiocese from 1944 until he retired last month, died Monday.

A chancery spokesman said death came about 1:30 p.m., about four hours after a bulletin had been issued saying the 75-year-old cardinal was in critical condition and failing rapidly. The white-haired, gravel-voiced prelate, who had praised a month ago that he had been allowed to live to see his successor become archbishop, had been living in the simple room and occupied in the chancery residence for a quarter century.

Cardinal Cushing, 75-year-old son of a Boston blacksmith, had been archbishop last month. He was succeeded by bishop Humberto S. Medeiros, former bishop of Bronville, S. diocese.

He had been reported near death Monday "suffering from the complication of the long-standing malignancy with which he has afflicted for years."

This past week, the spokesman said, "the Cardinal's condition has been failing rather rapidly."

For some time the cardinal has been troubled with this ailment, but has made every effort to carry on in spite of it and to desire for any notoriety about the nature of his illness.

Cardinal Cushing had lived in the gray stone building since he was installed as head of the archdiocese of Boston in 1944. He died down as religious leader of 1.8 million Catholics Oct. 7.

He underwent surgery in 1956 for removal of a cancerous tumor and again five years ago.

Funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Cathedral, the Apostolic Delegate to Washington, Archbishop Luigi Bommarito, as concelebrant, along with Archbishop Medeiros and three auxiliary bishops of Boston, Most Revs. Jeremiah F. Ryan, Thomas J. Riley and Daniel A. Cronin, and other bishops of the archdiocese.

Body is to be taken to the cathedral Tuesday afternoon to lie in state until the funeral. Public masses will be celebrated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and at 7 p.m.

Cardinal Cushing will be in a crypt in the Portiuncula Chapel on the grounds of the Coletta's School for Retarded Children in Hanover.



Wrapped up

Rain and metal make rust so the best thing to do if you have a bike on campus is make sure the two don't meet. A motorcyclist eliminated this problem by covering his bike with a tarp in the X lot. State News photo by Bill Holstein

Death site for 144 persons lacked permission to open

SAINT LAURENT DU PONT, France (AP) — The dance hall where 144 persons perished in a fire Sunday — most of them youngsters stacked up in charred heaps by exits they couldn't get out of — never got official fire department permission to open for business, a department inspector said Monday.

Maj. Jean Plantier, inspector in charge of fire safety for the area, said: "No authorization to open the Cinq a Sept dance hall to the public ever came from my office."

Jacques Baume, a secretary of state attached to the premier's office, promised "a thorough government investigation to determine who was responsible for the fire and its high death toll."

Officials reaffirmed that most of the emergency exits leading from the dance hall had been locked. The main entrance was covered by a floor-to-ceiling turnstile, like a grill, that revolved only inward. The measures were apparently taken to discourage gatecrashers.

It was thought that about 50 of the victims had been watching a new rock group called The Storm from a balcony overlooking the dance floor; their only way down

was two spiral staircases that allowed one person to pass at a time.

Witnesses said the fire — possibly caused by a discarded cigarette — consumed the interior within minutes, spreading quickly through plastic decorations, pressed cardboard furniture and sound-proofing wallboards. By regulation, they were supposed to be fireproof.

These revelations prompted a nationwide outburst of indignation.

While the public, the press and the government sought a place to put the blame, Albert Bas, the only one of the three dance hall owners to survive the fire, said it shouldn't be on him. Asked if fire safety regulations had been obeyed, Bas told newsmen: "Frankly, I didn't really bother much about those matters in the firm. There were three of us."

"Did you ever run a fire drill?" Bas was asked.

"No. Why?" he retorted.

"Do you feel at all responsible?" was another question.

"No. Who would have ever imagined such a fire?"

Opened for business last Easter, the Cinq a Sept offered rock and pop bands every weekend for a charge of 10 francs, about \$1.80.

Bas and his enterprising partners provided bus service to the club from the surrounding villages. A group of 43 from the village of Chambéry was brought to the club Saturday night; the bus took five home Sunday morning. Forty-two came from Voironnais; three survived.

The others were in plain pine coffins in the municipal gymnasium here, four neat rows

along the polished basketball court. Late Monday, 93 of the victims had been identified, the youngest a group of 17-year-olds.

For those too badly burned to offer signs of recognition, officials had attached to the coffins tags which told everything they knew about the identity of the bodies inside.

"Blonde woman," said one.

"Feminine sex, bracelet, shoes," said another.

Down the line, a tag bore a number and one word: "Nothing."



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U.N. expected to OK ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union launched the U.N. Assembly's disarmament conference Monday by urging quick approval of a proposed treaty banning nuclear weapons from outer space.

There seemed little doubt that the 27-nation assembly would approve the treaty quickly and thus open the way for signatures and ratification.

On the basis of previous treaties with similar limitations on nuclear weapons to clear countries, however, it was expected the measures actually come into effect late 1971.

The draft treaty already has been approved by the 25-nation

U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva after numerous revisions. Only token opposition is expected over a provision defining territorial waters, which are exempt from the ban.

Soviet Ambassador A. A. Roschin opened the debate in the assembly's main political committee by expressing the hope that the treaty would be quickly approved.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, also urging assembly approval, said the proposed treaty would keep the sea bed from becoming "the object of an arms race."

Approval of the sea bed treaty appeared to be the only positive decision likely to emerge from the disarmament debate. The big powers remained dead-locked on other major issues such as a ban

on chemical and bacteriological weapons and on the extension of the nuclear test ban to include underground testing.

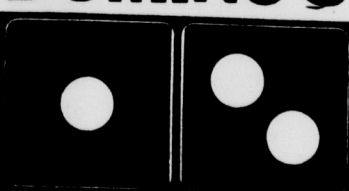
The Soviet Union and its allies formally submitted to the committee a revised draft on chemical and bacteriological weapons, but it was basically the same as previous drafts already

turned down by the United States.

The two big powers still are insisting on different approaches. The United States wants to deal with chemical weapons in a separate treaty, while the Soviet Union maintains that both chemical and germ weapons should be lumped together.

U.S. sources said the Soviet-backed draft on chemical and bacteriological weapons was not satisfactory, mainly because it provided no adequate inspection and verification machinery.

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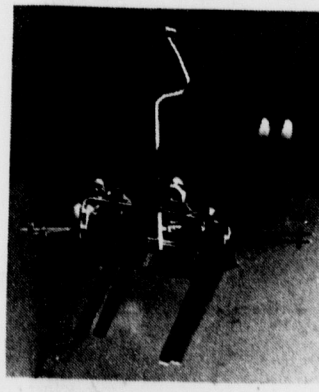
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MCKEE REPORT

Proposals for student participation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are the introductory remarks to the revision of the McKee Report, which will be presented to the Academic Council today. The remarks explain the proposed primary changes made in the present bylaws.

New material introduced at any point into a document such as the bylaws will almost invariably require changes to be made elsewhere in the document. These incidental adjustments are very important. But before so large a body as the Academic Council it is confusing and unnecessary to require that they be initially attended to. The proper time for attending to them is after the primary questions of principle have been decided.

The panel has therefore isolated for special attention the set of recommendations that constitute primary changes in our present bylaws. (Some of these recommendations originate with the present report; others are simply taken over in the form already approved by the council.) All of the large questions of principle are engrossed in these changes; they are brought together in Part I.

Part II contains the subordinate set of changes that are simple implied, that is, they become necessary only on condition that the primary changes have been approved.

The following remarks explain the primary changes.

A. Student representation and the

enactment of a public trust.

No useful purpose is ever served in suggesting, or in allowing students to believe, that these matters are, as the faculty views them, negotiable. They are not. And that was in effect what the senate's rejection of the council's revisions signified — not a rejection of student participation or a failure of respect, but a simple reminder to all parties that disciplined capacity implies precedence in the community of scholars.

If matters of prerogative are to be withheld from student judgment, students

below the level of the University, the faculty's judgment would carry.

B. Open meetings of the Academic Senate

At its meeting of June 3, 1970, the Academic Senate rejected the proposal to open its meetings to observers by a vote of 255 to 289. The division is indecisive, and it is perhaps necessary to determine whether the same division would occur in the context of the changes now proposed.

The council's business is to decide whether it wishes the opening of the

entertain nominating petitions to student groups on the campus. The committee is governed by the restrictions laid down in Section 4.4.3.08.4, that the slate shall name at least two candidates for each position to be filled. Beyond the simple requirement and the distribution of the seats reserved for women and nonwhites, the committee is permitted to establish its own rules, including the possibility of write-ins.

D. The Elected Faculty Council

The Academic Council is no longer exclusively, or even primarily, a faculty body. Its present function is to register the judgment of the academic community as a whole.

This represents a real advance in discovering the concert of the University. But it has left the faculty without an organization to speak directly for it. The Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) speaks directly for undergraduates, and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) for graduates.

The demand for a body capable of representing the judgment of the faculty without interference, accommodation, dilution may be met by expanding the functions of the Elected Faculty Council. This body is entirely capable of setting new patterns.

* The issue raised in section 4.4.5.5, however, a distinct question and must be decided independently. The question whether, on matters of exclusive concern to the faculty, the Elected Faculty Council shall be empowered to make recommendations directly to the Academic Council.

If this section means what it says, it is unnecessary, since it accomplishes nothing which cannot be equally accomplished through ordinary channels (2.5.3 - 2.5.9.5). It means anything else, it is inconsistent with the spirit of the present proposals, since effect will be to transform the Academic Council into a ceremonial body. The panel recommends that it be stricken.

E. Composition of the Steering Committee

A student has been added to the membership of the Steering Committee. He may be either a graduate or an undergraduate. He is to be selected by student representatives of the Academic Council from among their number.

F. The standing committees of the Academic Council: representation

In the present bylaws the right to vote on the standing committees lies exclusively with the elected faculty members. The students — a graduate and an undergraduate — sit on each of the following committees:

- University Curriculum Committee;
- University Educational Policy Committee;
- University International Projects Committee;
- University Library Committee;
- University Student Affairs Committee.

They are without vote. Each committee is to have, in addition to the student members named by the colleges and the graduate students, members — at — large. At least one of the members must be a woman; at least one of the members must be a nonwhite. These positions are to be filled by appointment. The power of appointment lies with the student members of the council (representatives and representatives — at — large), acting in the role of a Student Committee on Committees. The prescription, the chairman of the committee must be a representative — at — large.

Finally, the panel calls attention to part of its work which it is obliged to leave unfinished.

1. The board of trustees at its meeting of October 16, withheld its approval of the University Compensation and Academic Budget (5.4.03 - 5.4.03.4). This committee was to have replaced the present University Faculty Affairs Committee.

2. At the same meeting the board rejected the two proposals which appeared in this document as Sections 5.4.04.3 and 5.4.04.6.

The first holds that on matters involving interpretation of the tenure rules decided by the University Faculty Tenure Committee shall be binding on the administration and the faculty members concerned.

The second obliges the University Faculty Tenure Committee to report to the acts of the administration that are contrary to the committee's decision on a question involving tenure.

The report does not reflect the changes.

EDITORIALS 'McKee' non-document

The new, improved, McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance (no doubt with bleach and brighteners added) is a numbing 48 pages long. Only part of one page, however, is of prime significance.

To wit: students on the Academic Council may not vote on "matters of exclusive concern to the faculty," "matters affecting the distinctively professional duties of the faculty namely, the duties that flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the 'intellectual authority' of the University..." and "matters in which the distinctively professional rights of the faculty are at issue."

Translation: the faculty alone will decide all matters of salary, duties, promotions, reappointment and, above all, tenure. These are precisely the areas in which the original McKee Report hoped to provide some student voice.

Implication: the faculty is guilty of nothing less than intellectual arrogance. They have made great and high - sounding noises about the "relevance" of student participation in the sacred preserve of academic government. They have even cast a few crumbs to the crowds. But by parliamentary sleight-of-hand they have taken students right back where we started: essentially powerless.

Make no mistake, the three paragraphs that comprise Section 2.5.7 are what the entire struggle is all about. The faculty giveth, and the

faculty taketh away. So much for channels.

Is there hope for a just settlement? In theory amendments can be introduced from the floor in today's Academic Council meeting. It is doubtful, however, that any will pass. It has taken the faculty a full year and a half to water the McKee Report down to its present insipid strength — why should they change their game today?

One thing has been proven. Documents are worthless unless sincerity backs them up. And the McKee Report is now worthless because the faculty seems to have bargained in total bad faith for almost two years.

Students were expecting a document that would expand, not limit, their participation. If the new document cannot be amended to void the exclusions on student votes, then we strongly suggest it be defeated in total.

As it stands the report merely expands two token student representatives on the council to 31 token votes. If the new report passes unamended, the faculty will have solidified its power without effectively expanding student participation.

If the Academic Council is truly to represent the academic community — as the name implies it does — student members must be given the vote without qualification.

Pass amended regs

A set of General Student Regulations may be presented in the Academic Council today recommending that trustees adopt the code as an interim set of regulations. Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will recommend that the regulations be approved on a temporary basis "until a permanent code of University Regulations is promulgated for students, faculty and staff."

The regulations were adopted by the University Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU in September 1969. They are intended to clarify the distinction between various MSU ordinances, policies and regulations.

Under the present patchwork system, a general code of regulations does not exist for all members of the academic community. Accordingly, campus disturbances, i.e., the union arrests last spring, may result in students appearing before both a University judiciary and criminal court. Adopting the General Student Regulations would establish clear guidelines of University — based

action and thereby resolve the duplicity and confusion of MSU ordinances being interpreted as laws.

Unfortunately, the resolution proposed concerns only students. There is no reason why the General Student Regulations should not be amended in the Academic Council to include ALL members of the academic community. Intending to adopt in the future a permanent code for all in the academic community is simply side-stepping an issue which could easily be approved at the present time.

The adoption of such an amendment would place all members of the academic community rightly under the jurisdiction of the Student — Faculty Judiciary and concomitantly be a great stride toward equalizing adjudication of students, faculty and administrators. While we recommend the amendment, it remains necessary to reword Article 2.2.4 of the Academic Freedom Report so that the entire academic community falls under a unified judicial system.

Re-capping the tally

As a service to readers, we wish to recap those candidates we have endorsed for today's election:

- WILLIAM MILLIKEN — Governor
- PHILIP HART — U.S. Senator
- JOHN CIHON — U.S. Representative
- LEN STUTTMAN — Michigan Senate, 24th District
- GEORGE GRIFFITHS — Michigan House, 59th District
- RICHARD AUSTIN — Secretary of State
- FRANK KELLEY — Attorney General
- G. MENNEN WILLIAMS — Supreme Court
- JOHN SWAINSON — Supreme Court

• DON STEVENS — MSU Board of Trustees

• PAT CARRIGAN — MSU Board of Trustees

Two other candidates that we endorse for the office of county commissioner are Susan H. Emery and Josephine Martin. Mrs. Emery, candidate in the 8th district, is a write-in candidate since her name was added too late to appear on the ballot. Her platform is based on welfare reform, county health service and day care. Mrs. Martin, wife of trustee Blanche Martin, a candidate in the 7th district, is a Democrat running in a particularly Republican district. Her priorities include more widespread county governmental services and the hiring of a full-time employee to seek funds from state and local governments.



professional rights and responsibilities of the faculty

Students have justly held that membership in University councils is empty unless it carries with it the right to vote, that is, the right to be party to the actual making of decisions, in matters of University concern.

We are persuaded that the faculty shares this view, and that it finds, moreover, very few connections in which the larger interests of the university would not be advanced by involving students in actual decisions of policy.

There are, however, some connections which the faculty conceives to lie within its prerogative domain. These connections are the matters intended whenever a member of the faculty speaks of his rights and duties as a professional, or of the University scholar's role (whether in a public or a private institution) as the

matters which the faculty specifically reserves to itself. The reserved matters consist of the rights, responsibilities and special concerns set forth in Section 2.5.7.

Decisions concerning substantive issues of tenure, that is, the reappointment, promotion or dismissal of persons appointed under the rules of tenure, are reserved. Students have the right to assume that their inputs — especially the evidence regarding the teaching performances which they observe directly — shall figure significantly in the faculty's judgment whenever decisions concerning substantive issues of tenure are being formed. All agencies at the level of department, school, institute or residential college (the basic units in which such decisions originate) are expressly instructed to provide formal opportunities for students to represent their views, in order that their views may be considered along with other evidence (judgments of professional competency, budgetary constraints, the needs of the department, etc.). If, however, it should chance, for example in a case requiring a decision for reappointment or dismissal under the rules of tenure, that the students favored the reappointment of a person whose performance the faculty regarded as

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

PEANUTS



B52 bombers pound at N. Viet positions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck in South Vietnam Monday for the first time in more than three weeks and pounded at North Vietnamese troops trying to move back into the country's northern sector behind receding flood waters.

The giant planes bombed enemy positions near the former U.S. Marine base of Khe Sanh in northernmost Quang Tri Province, one of the five provinces swept by floods that already have claimed nearly 200 lives.

Other B52 bombers struck just across the border in Laos to keep up the marathon raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail, North Vietnam's main supply lifeline to its troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The prolonged bombing, now a month old and the most intensive B52 campaign of the war, is aimed at wrecking the enemy "dry season" push of supplies southward through Laos.

Unlike the northern sector of South Vietnam, which is being swept by monsoon rains and floods, Laos is well into its dry period.

Elsewhere in Indochina: South Vietnamese troops launched a new drive in southeastern Cambodia. Their objective is to block enemy supply routes in the Plain of Reeds leading to Saigon.

The sweep was undertaken by hundreds of government militia troops who pushed just across the Cambodian border 100 miles west of Saigon.

Also in Cambodia, and another 100 miles northeast of the Plain of Reeds area, South Vietnamese forces reported finding bodies of 65 North Vietnamese soldiers near the rubber plantation town of Snuol. Spokesmen said most had been killed by air and artillery strikes.

In South Vietnam, little battle action was reported, and the disastrous floods in the northern third of the country commanded most attention.

Relief efforts for some of the flood victims was slowed because the shipping channel in the harbor at Da Nang was blocked by debris, preventing ships with emergency supplies from entering the harbor.

There was no estimate how long it would take to unclog the channel.

The general flood situation appeared to be easing slowly, however, as rains let up and the water level dropped.

The unofficial death toll remained at 191. The number of homeless was reduced when 88,000 of the 204,000 Vietnamese civilians evacuated at the height of the flood, were allowed to return to their homes. The others remained in refugee camps.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced another cutback in American troop strength in anticipation of a Christmas season deadline. The command withdrew 1,430 more men from combat duty, the second such cutback in two days.

Simultaneously, the command announced that troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 3,100 men last week from the previous week. The troop level, 374,000 men, was the lowest in four years.



Horsing around

Students have a little trouble getting their stubborn horse into its trailer by the horse arena Saturday.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Brokers swell campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stock brokerage firms across the country, using a hole in the corrupt Practices Act, have been making political contributions to congressional races.

At least eight brokerage houses have tossed in \$5,000 each to a national campaign and passing out donations to Senate and House candidates,

including incumbents linked to financial legislation.

The contributions include two sums for Texas congressmen unopposed in Tuesday's election.

The Securities Industry Campaign Committee has reported \$62,000 raised so far, with more than half of the money still being sent out in the

closing moments of the campaign.

The Corrupt Practices Act outlaws political contributions by national banks, corporations and labor unions. But most of the top brokerage firms are set up as partnerships, not corporations, and therefore are not covered by the ban.

However, one brokerage firm that is a corporation was listed as making a \$5,000 donation to the fund.

During the weekend, the Justice Department said it is probing political contributions by the banking industry.

A report filed with Congress Saturday listed a national fund for bankers as giving more than \$40,000 to senators and representatives tied to a pending bill on bank regulation.

The securities fund had made only scattered small contributions going into the last few days. But two of them went for Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., both unopposed for re-election.

The securities group listed \$1,000 as given to the "Bob Eckhardt Restricted Fund," Houston, Tex., a week ago, and said \$500 went to the "Henry Gonzalez Congressional Club," San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23.

Gonzalez is a member of the

House Banking Committee. Eckhardt serves on the House Commerce Committee.

The securities fund's largest donations went to Republican congressmen running for the Senate this year. It reported \$2,000 for George Bush in Texas, \$1,500 for Lowell E. Weicker Jr. in Connecticut, and \$1,000 for Lawrence J. Burton in Utah.

Another \$1,000 went to Conservative candidate James Buckley in New York. Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton was also given \$1,000 for his congressional race in Maryland.

The Securities and Exchange Commission identified all of the brokerage firms giving to the fund as being partnerships except Dean Witter & Co.

The SEC said this San Francisco brokerage is carried in its records as a corporation. The campaign committee listed the \$5,000 donation from Dean Witter & Co. on Sept. 10.

However, a financial official of Dean Witter & Co. said the donation was made from a partnership bank account kept separate from corporation funds.

Other \$5,000 donations came from: Bear, Stearns & Co.; Carlisle DeCoppet & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Reynolds & Co.; Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, and White, Weld & Co., all of New York.

The fund reported making \$27,784 in contributions through last Wednesday, with nearly \$35,000 remaining to be given out.

Noting that a majority of black student populations are female, Hudson said that black women must take an active role in bringing more black males into the educational institutions. Miss

Angela raises the question of the role of the black woman," Hudson said. "Madison Avenue can only portray the hard, cool black woman that all of America wants to crawl into bed with; the only quality they will grant my black sister is her animalistic beauty."

"But Angela tears away that long-standing facade," Hudson said. "Black women across the nation should declare Angela a guiding light."

Police said the bomb blew open the gas tank, flattened a tire and seared the driver's side of the station wagon.

The remnants of an apparent cider jug were found on the pavement nearby, leading officials to believe the firebomb was a Molotov cocktail.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A U.S. Navy car parked behind the ROTC building at the University of Michigan was firebombed Sunday night, suffering an estimated \$1,000 damages.

Police said the bomb blew open the gas tank, flattened a tire and seared the driver's side of the station wagon.

The remnants of an apparent cider jug were found on the pavement nearby, leading officials to believe the firebomb was a Molotov cocktail.

Harmon resigns as judge, council acceptance seen

The East Lansing City Council is expected to accept the resignation of William K. Harmon, East Lansing Municipal Judge, in a meeting Monday night. The council was also expected to name a replacement to complete Harmon's term ending 1973.

The resignation will be effective Dec. 1. It came one month before East Lansing Municipal court is replaced by a new district court system.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, said Harmon would become a district judge until his current term expired.

District judges are not permitted to carry on a private practice, Patriarche said, and Harmon had a private practice. Municipal judges may continue their practice, he added.

East Lansing will become a

"control unit" within the district which will also include Lansing, Patriarche said. Court proceedings will continue in the East Lansing court unit, where the Municipal Court is now located.

Lansing and East Lansing will be one of Michigan's 99 districts under the new district court system approved locally early this year. Lansing will have four judges and East Lansing will have one.

Patriarche said the jurisdiction will be enlarged under the district court system, and more matters will probably be handled

by the court.

The district judge's salary has not yet been set, he said. The state now pays \$18,000, but the salary could be increased to \$27,500 if the city agrees to pay the difference.

Gonzalez is a member of the

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VOTE YES

on Proposal D, "Shall Ingham/Eaton/Clinton County participate as a member of the AIRPORT AUTHORITY

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A YES Vote on PROPOSAL D is Supported By:

The Ingham and Clinton County Boards of Commissioners, Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Lansing City Council, Airport Terminal Board and the Lansing JayCees.

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Blacks sponsor tribute to Davis

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

A Black Solidarity Day program was sponsored by the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) Monday as a tribute to Angela Davis, former philosophy professor at UCLA who was arrested last week on charges of murder and kidnapping.

The annual Black Solidarity Day was initiated in New York City last year by several black organizations to show the economic importance of the black community through a boycott of jobs and shopping.

Michael Hudson, executive board member of BLFI, characterized Miss Davis as a black woman who had achieved discipline and understanding, and who then brought her knowledge to the black community with faith and optimism.

"Angela raises the question of the role of the black woman," Hudson said. "Madison Avenue can only portray the hard, cool black woman that all of America wants to crawl into bed with; the only quality they will grant my black sister is her animalistic beauty."

"But Angela tears away that long-standing facade," Hudson said. "Black women across the nation should declare Angela a guiding light."

Noting that a majority of black student populations are female, Hudson said that black women must take an active role in bringing more black males into the educational institutions. Miss

Davis, he said, should be an example of how to make a revolutionary commitment on a personal level.

"Angela is an example of sisters joining the struggle, not warring with their men, but complementing them," he said.

Commenting on the importance of accurate education for black people, Hudson said that third world history had been "censored, distorted, and twisted."

"If we understand why things are so good at home, and so bad in the rest of the world, then we will see why we must act," he said. "We must demand the truth and academic understanding of the things that lead to what is happening to Angela Davis."

Hudson said that blacks must take every opportunity to learn from each other whether in the classroom or on the streets.

Blast at U-M

hits Navy car

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A U.S. Navy car parked behind the ROTC building at the University of Michigan was firebombed Sunday night, suffering an estimated \$1,000 damages.

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DANIEL BARENBOIM

Pianist to perform

Pianist Daniel Barenboim will perform four Beethoven sonatas tonight in the second program of this week's Beethoven festival. The festival, honoring the 200th year of Beethoven's birth, is part of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Barenboim, who performed with cellist Jacqueline Du Pre Monday is the youngest student ever to win the master's degree at Rome's Academy of Santa Cecilia.

By the age of 14, he had learned all 32 of Beethoven's sonatas, and he gave his first concert seven years earlier.

The son of two accomplished pianists, Barenboim was tutored by Adolph Busch and Igor Markevitch. In Saltzburg, Markevitch instructed him in conducting, and pianist Edwin Fisher instructed him in performances of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

At 28, Barenboim has already been a frequent conductor of the English Chamber Orchestra throughout Europe and in the U.S.

Tonight's program, starting at 8:15 in the Auditorium, will include Sonata in C Minor, Opus 10, No. 1 and Sonata in A Major, Opus 101. This will be the only all-Beethoven program of the week.

Wednesday, Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His wife, cellist Jacqueline DuPre, will perform Dvorak's Concerto for Violoncello in B Minor.

Tickets are still available for all performances and may be purchased at the Union or at the door.



For sale

Two 'for sale' signs posted in front of the MSU sign near the east entrance to the campus provide an illusive setting Saturday. I wonder if it's as hard to sell a university as it is a house?

State News photo by Sue Steves

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Nov. 2 - 6

Beethoven

Updated Mexican image urged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A cigar-smoking high school teacher who believes Mexico's cultural contributions to the Old West have been short-changed, is coordinating a television effort he says will update history books by showing:

- Cowboys learned their trade — and all about rodeos, chaps, lariats and sombreros — from Mexican vaqueros.

- A Mexican, Francisco Lopez, discovered gold near Newhall, Calif., in 1842, six years before James Marshall's find at Sutter's Creek touched off the gold rush.

- Mexicans, not Spaniards, settled the Southwest and taught the incoming Easterners how to farm with irrigation and how to mine.

"If you read the history

books," says Sal Castro, "you feel that nothing was going on in the West until the Yankees arrived."

Actually, Mexico extended into the present American Southwest in the early decades of the 19th century. After the U.S. Mexican War of 1846-48, Mexico lost all of its lands north of the Rio Grande, including Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and part of Colorado.

Castro, 36, husky, quietly fast-talking, has been a controversial figure in Los Angeles. A Mexican-American teacher of social studies, he was indicted by a county grand jury with 12 others in May 1968 on charges of conspiring to plan classroom boycotts staged by Mexican-American students at four high schools.

Last July, a state appellate court issued a peremptory writ barring prosecution on the charge.

When NBC's owned-and-operated station here, KNBC, decided to do a series on Mexican-Americans, a committee of university and college educators recommended Castro as coordinator.

About 30 California university and college professors and department heads in Mexican-American studies are contributing research and scripts

to assure authenticity.

Topics include labor history, war participation, Mexican stereotypes, family life, economic repression, education and politics.

KNBC says the half-hour programs, soon to go into production, will be shown also on NBC-owned stations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Washington.

"We're very concerned over the way Eastern historians have

depicted the westward movement," Castro said.

"The West never would have become 'wild' if the Yankee hadn't made it so. By Mexican law a man had to share his water hole with his neighbors. The Yankee said it was his land and he defended his water hole with his rifle."

"Community property laws, zoning laws, mining claim laws and cattle branding laws were Mexican in origin. Slavery was

abolished in Mexico in the early 1800s, long before it was in the United States.

"The first university in the Western hemisphere existed in Mexico City a hundred years before the pilgrims landed."

"The Mexican 'bandito' is a myth; he was only trying to protect his property."

"Most of your citrus and agricultural products in the Southwest the Mexicans developed. Avocados and peanuts

were brought here from Mexico. The Aztecs developed chocolate. Corn, too."

The image of the Mexican sitting propped asleep under his blanket, sombrero pulled low, says Castro, is a myth created to justify the stealing of Mexican land. And besides:

"Teaching farming, developing every major city in the Southwest, the Mexican didn't have time to be lazy."

Bill reintroduced to block firing of federal employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 20 years ago, Richard M. Nixon, then California's junior Republican senator, unsuccessfully sponsored a bill to make it a crime to fire or discipline a federal employee for testifying before a congressional committee.

Later this month, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., will reintroduce that bill in his fight to force the administration of President Nixon to reinstate Ernest Fitzgerald, a Pentagon cost expert who was fired after he testified before Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee.

In that testimony on Nov. 13,

1968, Fitzgerald disclosed the Air Force's giant C5A transport plane would cost at least \$2 billion more than original estimates.

Proxmire, claiming Fitzgerald's firing several months later was a direct result of his testimony, has sought to have Fitzgerald rehired and those responsible for his firing prosecuted under existing law. Both attempts are stalled.

The senator maintains existing law — making it a crime punishable by up to five years in jail to intimidate, influence, impede or injure a congressional witness — gives ample room for the Justice Department to prosecute.

But such a prosecution conceivably could involve the Pentagon's highest officials, including Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

If enacted, the Nixon bill — resubmitted word-for-word by Proxmire — would not apply retroactively to the Fitzgerald case.

But it would, Proxmire said, "prevent the strong arm of government from clamping down on the public's access to information."

The Nixon bill, co-sponsored by a number of conservative Republicans including the late Sens. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio and Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., would establish as prima facie evidence that the witness was fired or disciplined because of his testimony if he were dismissed

within a year after his appearance.

Arguing for passage of the measure — introduced in connection with hearings on Far Eastern policy — Nixon asserted: "It is essential to the security of the nation and the very lives of the people, as we look into these vitally important issues, that every witness have complete freedom from reprisal when he is given an opportunity to tell what he knows."

Proxmire accuses the Justice Department and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell of doing absolutely nothing about the Fitzgerald case, saying: "Despite the clear violation of law involved, it has refused to take steps which might implicate high-ranking Defense Department officials and possibly even higher-ranking members of the administration."

Meanwhile, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union representing Fitzgerald asked the appeals division of the Civil Service Commission to schedule a full hearing into the matter by the end of the month.

The attorneys said they would call as witnesses Laird, his deputy secretary, David Packard, and two other high-ranking Defense and Air Force officials.

An ACLU spokesman said that if no hearing is called, the attorneys will have exhausted all administrative remedies and probably will take the matter into the federal courts.

TODAY Open 1:00 P.M. Feature at 1:25 - 3:55 - 6:40 - 9:25

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"A TRIUMPH!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Big Green Machine at MSU?

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Is there a Big Green Machine being formed in East Lansing? Cincinnati had its Big Red Machine and down at Ann Arbor they call the Wolverines' juggernaut the Big Blue Machine. So after leading the Big Ten in total offense and total defense the last two weeks, there's reason to start talking about the Spartans' machine.

Two weeks ago against Iowa, the MSU offense rolled up 539 yards in offense while holding the Hawkeyes to 109. Saturday the Spartans didn't do quite as well, but their 488 yards on offense was tops in the conference and the 216 yards they allowed Indiana was the best defensive effort by a Big Ten team. The Spartans were ranked fourth both offensively and defensively going into the Indiana game and may have moved up a notch in both categories following Saturday's contest.

"We're not a great team by any means," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said at his

weekly press luncheon Monday. "But at the same time we've made great improvement the past couple of games on both offense and defense. Our young players are really developing and are getting a lot of help from the seniors on the team. Brad VanPelt, Gail Clark and Ernie Hamilton (all sophomores) have really done a job for us."

The Spartans offense has scored 89 points the last three games, nearly a 30 point average. The offensive line deserves a lot of credit for the success here, Daugherty commented.

"Guys like Errol Roy and Vic Mittelberg have been consistent all year," Daugherty said. "Mike Tobin has filled in for Joe DeLamielleure the last two games and has done a good job. Our two young tackles Brian McConnell and Marv Roberts are developing into fine blockers, and Tom Beard has come on strong after missing the first three games."

While Saturday's win was gratifying and made the trip home a happy one, there was one player who won't forget the game, but unfortunately, not for good reasons. Tom Kutschinski,



TOM KUTSCHINSKI

a senior safety from East Grand Rapids, suffered torn ligaments in his knee in the third quarter and will miss the remainder of the season. He was operated on Sunday morning.

Kutschinski was a starter in the Spartans' opening game to Washington but lost his job to VanPelt the following game. When roverback Brad McLee got hurt a couple weeks ago, VanPelt moved to rover and Kutschinski took over the safety spot. He was also the Spartans' punt return man, running back 11 punts this year 37 yards. Last

year he returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown against Northwestern. Kutschinski was awarded a game ball Saturday as was quarterback Mike Rasmussen.

Luckily for the Spartans they should get Harold Phillips back this week to compensate Kutschinski's loss. Phillips has missed the last two games with an ankle injury. Clifton Hardy, who filled in commendably for Phillips, will probably move to safety if Phillips is ready to start at his cornerback spot.

Also figuring in the picture is roverback Ralph Wiebe. The Dearborn junior took over at the roverback spot in Saturday's game when Kutschinski was hurt, with VanPelt, who had been playing rover, moved back to his original position, safety. Daugherty indicated VanPelt would probably be used at both rover and safety this week with Hardy and Wiebe being used when VanPelt was not in their position.

There were a couple of items that Daugherty was disappointed with in Saturday's game. One was the two consecutive blocked

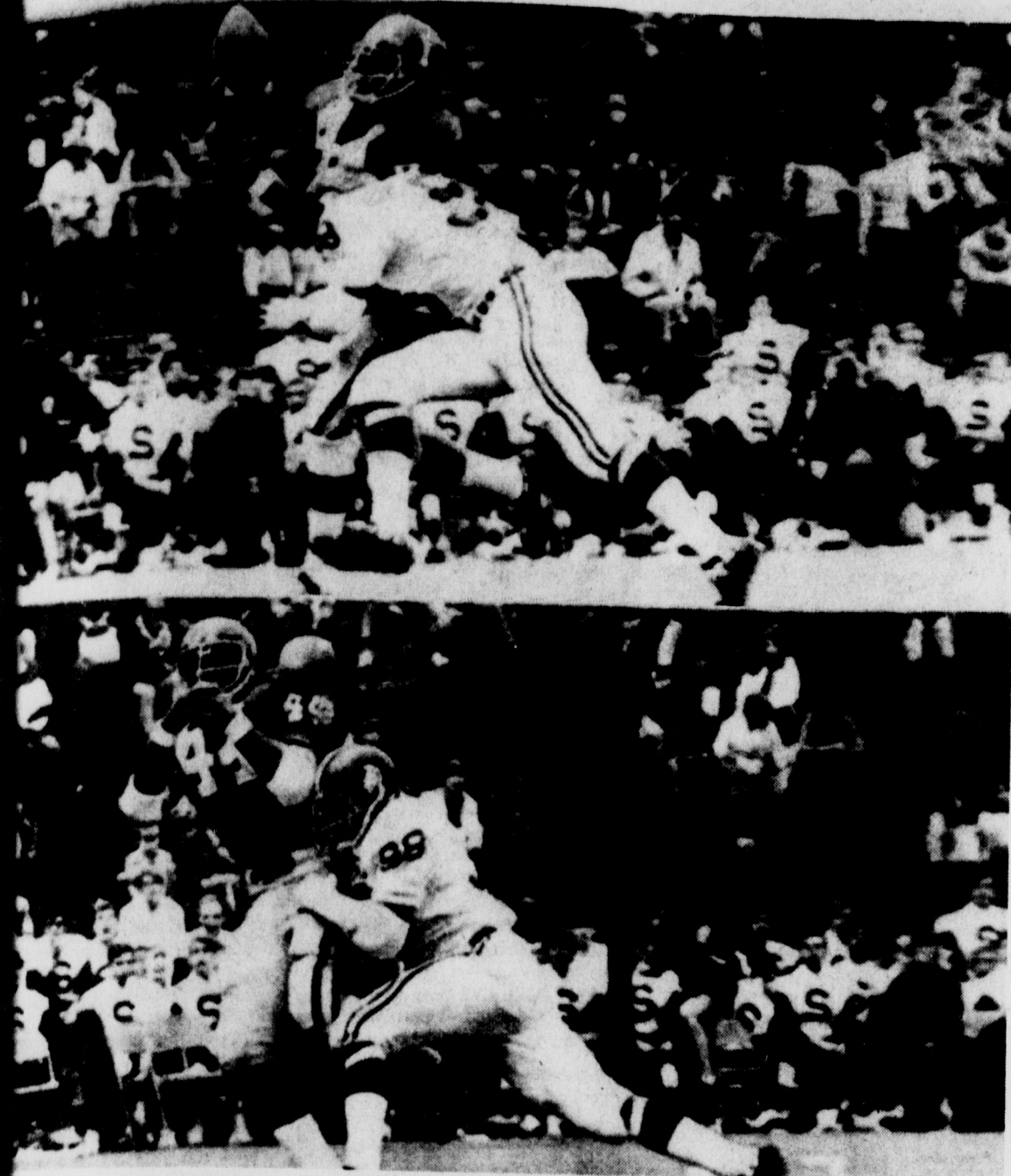
field goal attempts by the Spartans.

"It was a break down by two different individuals on the blocked field goals," he said. "We don't have trouble on extra points and we should be treating a field goal just like an extra point. We'll be working on that this week."

Daugherty also questioned his decision to go with a goal line defense in the third quarter when Indiana had the ball on their own 43 on a fourth and one situation. On the play halfback Rick Thompson hit the middle of the line but rolled off to the left and went 57 yards for a touchdown.

"We may play it different next time," Duffy said. "When you go into a goal line defense you lose all your pursuit. Your linebackers are on the line and your defensive backs are up tight. It's good if you can stop the runner for no gain, but if he gets outside of your end, it's six points for the other team."

The Spartans will be home this week against Purdue Boilermakers, 23-21 losers to Illinois last week.



Hard hitter

MSU linebacker Gail Clark (98) belts Indiana's Greg Harvey (44) to break up this pass play in Saturday's game at Bloomington. Clark, along with fellow sophomores Brad Van Pelt and Ernie Hamilton, was given credit by Duffy Daugherty for much of MSU's defensive improvement.

AP Wirephoto

NFL—'Ref made right call' in Raider-Chief deadlock

NEW YORK (UPI) — A National Football League spokesman said Monday that the official in Sunday's controversial Kansas City - Oakland game made the proper call "under the framework of the rule as it now stands."

The referee, Bob Finley, said that the penalties on Ben Davidson of Oakland and Otis Taylor of Kansas City occurred in a "continuous action" play they were offsetting penalties that resulted in nullification of Ben Davidson's scramble from the Oakland 48 to the 29 with a minute remaining.

The result was that Kansas City was moved back to a third-and-11 situation on the 48 and was forced to punt after failing to make the first down. Oakland then took over on its own 20 with 46 seconds remaining and drove to the Kansas City 41 with eight seconds left. George Blanda then booted a 48-yard field goal to tie the game 17-17. Much of the confusion resulted because the referee

moved the ball to the Oakland 14 after calling the penalty on Davidson, who piled on Dawson after the quarterback completed his scramble.

But Taylor took his own retaliation against Davidson. Taylor slugged the Oakland defensive end to start a brawl that emptied both benches and resulted in the ejection of Taylor. The Chiefs also were assessed a penalty for a personal foul.

Kansas City argued that the play had ended once Dawson gained the first down on the 29,

and that the chiefs should still have a first down after the penalties on Davidson and Dawson were assessed.

However, the NFL spokesman said that "the play had not been blown dead" when Davidson piled into Dawson and Taylor retaliated.

Leadings MSU's efforts to qualify for the regatta, which will feature some of the finest college sailors from across the country, were "A" division skipper Chuck White and his crewman Dale Bryant. White was given the low-point skipper award for his efforts.

The final standings had

SAILORS FINISH SECOND

'S' qualifies for regatta

The MSU Sailing Club earned a place in the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta in Chicago when they raced to a second place finish in the Area "A" Eliminations held Saturday on the Detroit River.

The top two finishers in Area "A" of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assoc. qualify for berths in the Timme Angsten Regatta, Nov. 27-28. Michigan earned the other berth with a first place finish in the eliminations.

Michigan in first place with 21 points, MSU second with 28, followed by Wayne State, 30, and Ohio State, 35.

The Area "A" Eliminations was the sixth regatta of the successful fall season for the sailors. They have captured a second place at Wayne State, fifth at Wisconsin's Gargantuan Regatta, second at

Michigan's Cary - Price Regatta, first at the Hudson International and third at Ohio State's Fall Invitational.

The Spartans finish their regular season the weekend of Nov. 13 as they travel to Indiana University for the Big Ten Regatta and then to the War Memorial Regatta at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

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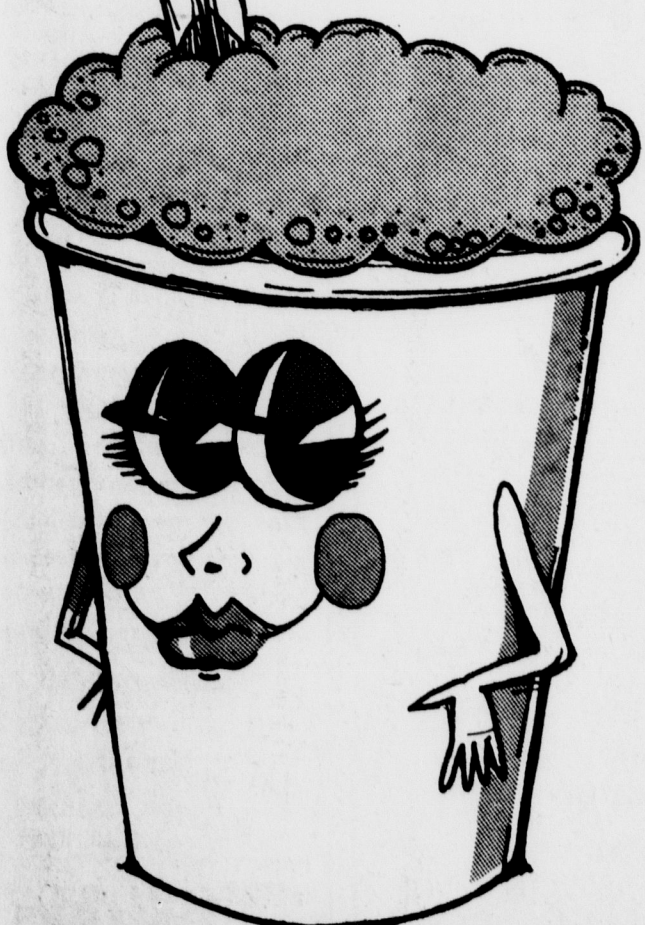
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bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
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location for married, grad students
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10-11-3

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

EVERYONE is invited to observe the heavens through telescopes on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4 with the MSU Astronomy Club, cancelled if cloudy. If undecided about weather, call 351-0968 for meeting confirmation. Time, 7 p.m. in room 315 Physics-Astronomy, and shortly thereafter on the roof. An observation session and film will be presented Thursday, Nov. 12, same time and place, regardless of weather.

The Christian Science Organization at MSU welcomes the campus community to its weekly Tuesday 6:45 p.m. meeting in the Alumni Chapel. Meetings include readings from the Bible and Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and testimonies of healing relative to Christian Science.

Free U classes tonight: Jug band, 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen, Vocations for Social Change, 9:15 p.m., grad advisor's apartment in Phillips, Use and Abuse of the Masculine Role, 7 p.m., 103 Bessey, Science Fiction, 8 p.m., 108 Bessey, Electronics Repair, 7:30 p.m., 326 Student Services, Abacus, 9 p.m., 301 Bessey.

The Freshmen Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 305 Human Ecology Building. Dr. Shipley will give a tour of the interior design lab, show student projects, and talk about the career of interior design.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet tonight in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom at 7 p.m. If you've ever been interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or in learning how to do Scottish dancing, stop in tonight. We would also like to hear from experienced Scottish drummers.

CHRISTIANS - Don't keep the faith, SHARE IT! You can learn how at the LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ starting tonight. Tonight's session will be from 6:30 to 8:30. We'll meet in Bessey Hall, Rooms 216, 217.

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BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a national service organization unique in comparison to other greek organizations. We function for the purpose of service to the campus, community and nation, develop leaders through the quest of this purpose, and derive lasting friendships in the progress of our many service programs. Anyone wishing to learn more about our unique organization is welcome to join us at our regular business meetings on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., room 33, Union, or call 355-3490.

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This Space Is For Rent!

Call 355-8255.

NOW!!

High school runs at night, initial response favorable

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — When the sun drifts lower and the lights start glittering at the nearby Strip's gambling palaces, day begins at the Las Vegas Urban High School.

It may sound like an odd time to start classes, but officials are enthusiastic over results since the experiment started this fall. They see it as a breakthrough for a

generation of students and a boon for the taxpayers.

"We just decided to plan a school for the convenience of the kids," says School Supt. Kenny Guinn. "It's set up for the kids who want to work, or have to work, or just don't like to go to school during the day."

It's a boon to parents, too. Many work nights in this 24-hour

entertainment-gambling center.

The Urban High School, a name chosen to avoid confusion with adult education or evening vocational schools, is a regular comprehensive high school that operates during the late afternoon and evening hours.

Its classes meet in the building vacated when the student of Valley High School leave at

mid-afternoon, the end of the normal school day.

It is this multiple use of facilities, as well as the enthusiasm of students for the new school that augurs well for its future, its adherents say.

"It is a real plus for the taxpayers," said Guinn. "If we get one of them going in two or three other schools, we save the expense of a \$12-million high school."

The school district expected about 200 students to register for the Urban High School. It was a new program this fall, begun in a hurry, with little notice to the community.

About 40 per cent of the students are dropouts, people who were not in school last year. It wasn't planned that way, it just happened.

"We felt we would get a few students back because of the convenience," said Guinn, "but our main thrust was dropout prevention."

It is those returned dropouts that give the school its special character, teachers said.



Piling up

A grounds maintenance man pushes a blower that sends the dead leaves littering the ground towards the center of a pile that will later be picked up, that is if some carefree students don't decide to play in the large pile that has been assembled.

State News photo by Terry Luke

U.S. tops expense list

(Continued from page 1)

will be lower this year by about 2 per cent, the yearbook added, after an increase of 30 per cent from 1966 to 1968.

The institute said the United States spent \$79.8 billion of the \$105.1 billion paid by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the Soviet Union shelled out \$42.1 billion of the Warsaw Pact's total of \$49.2 billion.

Budgeted military expenditures by the United States will be 7.5 per cent lower this year, compared with a Soviet outlay that will be 0.9 per cent higher, the yearbook said.

It added that NATO's budget would show a decrease of 5.5 per cent, while the Warsaw Pact's will increase by 1.8 per cent.

In the Middle East, the yearbook said, Egypt spent \$928.1 million in 1969 and planned to raise that figure by 19.9 per cent this year. Israel spent \$790 million and budgeted an increase of 26.7 per cent for 1970.

Of Middle Eastern nations, Iran planned the greatest hike in military expenditures this year, up 32.5 per cent from \$531.4 million, the yearbook said.

Arms buildups also are taking place in the Arabian Peninsula and in North Africa, the report said.

"While Jordan has played the Soviet card to increase arms supplies from the West, Syria appears to have played the Chinese card to increase arms deliveries from the Soviet Union," it said, explaining that Syria was promised over \$200 million in Soviet military aid, repayable over 10 years at a low interest rate.

The Soviet Union agreed to deliver 200 MIG21s to Egypt in 1969, and deliveries have continued this year, the yearbook said.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club will hold a Symposium, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. in room 34, Union. Professors Stephen E. Toulmin, Dharendra Sharma, and Donald Koch and Mr. Roger Cady will speak on Philosophy and Public Policy: the Political Responsibilities of Philosophers.

MSU PACKAGING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 31, Union. Bill Maers will speak. Officers for winter and spring terms will be elected at either the November 17 or Dec. 1 meeting.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club will hold a Symposium, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. in room 34, Union. Professors Stephen E. Toulmin, Dharendra Sharma, and Donald Koch and Mr. Roger Cady will speak on Philosophy and Public Policy: the Political Responsibilities of Philosophers.

communications, said that he thought the panel had done an excellent job considering the size of its assignment. He expressed his hope for the passage of the report.

"Overall, I think it's a good document," Gerald Miller, professor of communications said. "It has preserved student involvement while it has taken care of the main controversies." However, he added that he was not pleased with the amount of time the whole issue of student

Military spending in the underdeveloped countries, though only a small part of the world's total, has been rising faster than in the developed

countries. Arms trade with underdeveloped countries in 1969 totalled about \$1.5 billion, the third highest figure in the postwar period.

Milliken trails in poll

(Continued from page 1)

Milliken renewed his criticism Monday of Levin's charges that the state is in a financial mess.

Levin had said that the state will fall into a deficit before the year's end because of Milliken's fiscal policies.

"I will never be a party to allowing this state to fall into a deficit position," Milliken said.

He then turned the attack on Levin charging that the state "would indeed be in a financial mess" if Levin's budget advice had been followed.

"First of all, he made a gross miscalculation of our anticipated revenues, arguing in the state senate that our revenues would be more than \$40 million higher than they actually were for the last fiscal year," Milliken said.

"Furthermore, he has outlined spending proposals that

would add nearly \$500 million to our current budget levels. This would be an increase of 23.6 per cent — and could mean nearly 2 per cent increase in the income tax," he said.

Milliken renewed a charge he made Friday that Levin was attempting to make political gain from the UAW strike against General Motors which, said the governor, is the major cause for the state's current budget problems.

18-year-old vote backed

(Continued from page 1)

undertaking other adult responsibilities" such as paying taxes, earning a living, getting married and serving in the armed forces.

"Today's concerned young people must be made a part of the system of democracy," the statement said. "We do not think this will weaken our government or create the dominance of youth."

Issuing the statement with Wharton were: Robben W. Fleming, University of Michigan; William R. Keast, Wayne State University; James W. Miller, Western Michigan University; Donald O'Dowd, Oakland University; William B. Boyd, Central Michigan University; Harold Sponberg, Eastern Michigan University; Arend D. Lubbers, Grand Valley State College, and Kenneth J. Shoultice, Lake Superior State College.

Ad for women gets response

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese shipping company got more than 200 replies to this advertisement: "Help wanted: Ten women crew members for tanker." But officials said the ladies would work only as nurses or waitresses.

Council to study

(Continued from page 1)

participation has taken. Daniel F. Cowan, asst. dean of human medicine and asst. professor of pathology said that "given the charge to the panel, they did a pretty good job." But he added that he is not convinced they were dealing with the real issues.

"I question the assumption that the faculty is willing to give students votes. I say this not through personal opinion but through observing faculty attitudes."

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Rain, rain, go away

Opened umbrellas signal the steady rain coming down, plaguing students dutifully trying to make their class. Two coeds are caught unguarded, but after all, what's a little water?

State News photo by Terry Luke

Seniors operate voters' services

The Senior Class Council, in conjunction with today's elections, are offering two services to the MSU and East Lansing community.

Two day care centers will be operated by the Senior Class Voting Information Center for use by parents who would like to go to the polls but don't want to leave their children at home.

One location will be the St. John's Student Parish, located at 327 M.A.C. Ave. and the other will be the University Methodist Church at 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

A representative of the Senior Class will be stationed outside of these centers to receive the children.

The second service is rides to and from the poll. The ride

service will be coordinated with the day care service.

Both services will be in effect from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Anyone desiring rides or service for their children are asked to call 355-8250 all day today.

Counselors set advising times for minorities

Beginning Wednesday, all minority students who wish to see a minority counselor before pre-enrolling may do so through Nov. 13. Counselors, locations and telephone numbers follow:

Thomas Gunnings and Mrs. Maggie Martin will be available at 207 Student Services Bldg., 355-8270.

Mrs. Nellie Hardy and Miss Ana Marie Valenzuela will be in 170 Bessey Hall, 355-3515.

Mrs. Patricia Carter, Miss Ana Marie Valenzuela, Jose Gamez, and Juan Ramos will be in 32 of the Union, 353-5310.

Miss Pam Jackson and Gerald Peaks will be in 224 Brody Hall, 353-5306.

Miss Cassandra Holmes will be in 229 Fee Hall, 353-5360.

Miss Patricia Leonard, Charles Waddell and Charles Tucker will be in 36 Wonders Hall, 353-1808.

Calvin Matthews will be in Olds Hall, 355-1762.

AT SNYDER-PHILLIPS

Residents back co-ed hall

By JERRY DUNKLEE

Residents of the co-ed living complex Snyder - Phillips scoffed at charges last week by some MSU trustee candidates who said the co-ed living experiment is immoral.

Based on interviews with a 10 per cent sample of the 675 people living in the complex, acceptance of the co-ed experiment was nearly unanimous and there was much frustration with the trustee candidates.

The new co-ed experiment would permit men and women to live in alternate rooms on the same floor of the hall in contrast to the present co-ed housing policy which separates men and women by floor.

The current board of trustees approved the plan recently, giving the Phillips - Snyder Hall Council the option of implementing it any time after January 1, 1971.

In the survey residents also disagreed with candidates that the climate in residence halls isn't conducive to study.

Trustee candidates voiced their views in WMSB's "If I Am Elected" series aired Sunday.

Opposing the co-ed experiment are David Diehl, R - Danville; Richard Ernst, R - Bloomfield Hills, and Carol Smith, American Independent Party candidate from Battle Creek.

Approving the experiment were Democrats Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor and current board chairman Don Stevens of Okemos.

Whether the candidates agree or not, the experiment at Phillips - Snyder has already begun in the minds of many students who live there.

"They don't know what's happening here," Debbie Chambers, Youngstown, Ohio sophomore said. "They've probably never been here."

The charge that dorm life is not conducive to study was unsubstantiated by the students polled. Only 3 out of 65 said that they had to leave Phillips - Snyder to find a place to study.

Carole Benson, Bay City sophomore, lived in McDonel last year and described her former residence as, "like a

hospital with curving white halls." She said she feels more "at home" at Snyder - Phillips.

"Here there is a sense of family," Dearborn sophomore John Bonfiglio said. "We don't even lock our door. When you know that everyone wants to be friendly it's so much easier."

Carol Swain, Ann Arbor sophomore, said she chose to live in Phillips - Snyder so she would "know men as people rather than as sex objects."

"Experiments at other universities have shown," said Cathie Carpenter, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, "that men and women living on the same floor become like brothers and sisters."

Many of the men interviewed Lying flat said cure for ulcer

LONDON (AP) — A consultant surgeon Norman Tanner claims if an ulcer is diagnosed early enough "it can be healed simply by laying the patient flat for 10 days or more."

said that they couldn't see any difference between a girl walking down the hall during 24 - hour open house and having a girl live next door.

Scholars want to stay in U.S.

TAIPEI (AP) — A survey of 372 Nationalist Chinese scholars working in the United States indicated 5 per cent definitely planned to return to Formosa but about 77 per cent would prefer to stay in America.

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Broiled Baby Beef Liver with Onions	\$1.46
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Beef Burgundy with Noodles	\$1.64
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Baked Pepper Steak	\$1.79

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Specials will include: Entree, Salad or Dessert, Potato or Vegetable, one Roll, one Butter, and choice of Beverage. No tipping, please

DAILY NOON SPECIALS (Mon-Sat) INCLUDE:

FOR ONLY \$1.15 Entree, choice of beverage, choice of roll and butter choice of any two of the following: potato, vegetable, salad

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Need a ride to the polls TODAY?

CANDIDATE INFORMATION?

Need a babysitter for your children while you vote? We can provide any services you may need concerning the elections, and let us show you what we can do.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
VOTING INFORMATION CENTER

Call 355-8250

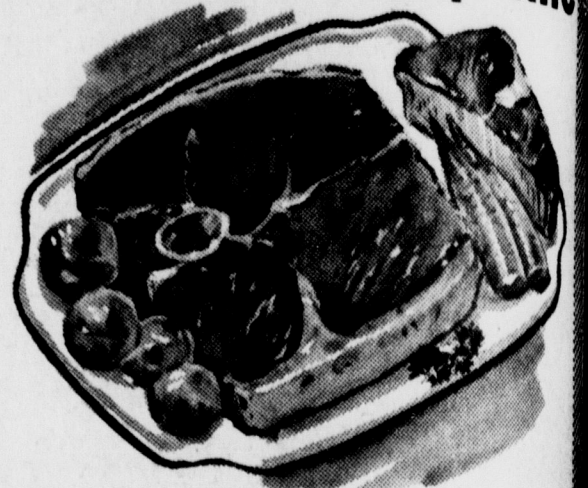
317 Student Services Bldg.

OPEN ALL DAY

GRAND PRIZE
CENTER CUT BEEF

ROUND STEAK

98¢ LB.



SKINNED & SLICED
FRESH YOUNG

BEEF LIVER

LB. **48¢**

HYGRADE

Corned Beef

BRISKET LB. **89¢**

ECKRICH

Smok-Y-Links

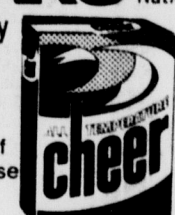
PKG. **69¢**

A must for your man! Super value!



THE FIRST 50 YEARS
The story of the National Football League

Now only **\$4.99** by mail



Plus one cheer proof-of-purchase See this offer at our Cheer display

SPECIAL LABEL
KING SIZE

CHEER 99¢

SECOND GREAT WEEK!

Carnival

APPLESAUCE 16 OZ.

CUT WAX BEANS 16 OZ.

CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **6/\$1.**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ.

STEWED TOMATOES 16 OZ. **4/88¢**

CUT BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ.

FROZEN

SHURFINE
6 - OZ.

Orange Juice

6 - PACK CARTON **89¢**

PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN

POTATOES

29 LB. BAG **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN COURTLAND

APPLES

4 LB. BAG **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberries

1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

CRISP

Celery Hearts

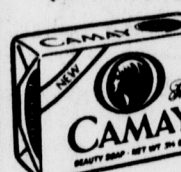
PKG. **29¢**

USE THIS COUPON

FREE

OFFER EXPIRES 11-6-70
LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT
NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 13¢ PER COMPLEXION BAR

1 COMPLEXION SIZE NEW CAMAY (WITH THIS COUPON)



OTHER BARS

3/39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

ANY 3 LB. OR LARGER

CANNED HAM

40¢ OFF

With \$5.00 Food Purchase Limit 1 Please Expires After 11-6-70

SHOP-RITE

We have COLD BEER!

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN

Shop Rite

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6