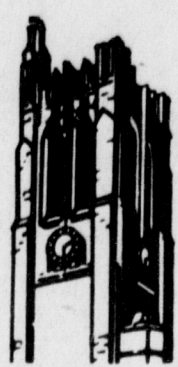


For...
the female of the species is
more deadly than the male.
—Kipling

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 18, 1971

Sunny...

... With a slight chance of
afternoon rain. High between 72
and 77 degrees.

Volume 64 Number 46

15c

Highway foes outnumber backers at meet

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Opponents outnumbered supporters of the proposed cross-campus highway Thursday, as the trustees listened to almost two hours of testimony in the Big Ten room of Kellogg Center.

system, and a study of expanding the bus system.

In a slide presentation, they pictured East Lansing and MSU coming into conflict along E. Grand River Avenue. With the construction of the cross-campus highway and the peripheral route, three areas of conflict would exist, they contended.

Urging that E. Grand River Avenue be downgraded, they also stressed that alternative forms of transportation were needed to alleviate the congestion.

George Anderson, Gasport, N.Y. graduate student and a member of the cyclists, said the amount of territory devoted to cars

"will reach critical levels very shortly."

"We should substitute this land use for other possible land uses, and restore it to more humane purposes," he said.

Fred Moore, Buchanan junior and member of E-QUAL, termed the highway "a violation of the founding and guiding philosophy of the University."

Moore asked if the loss of the different species of plant and animal life, recreational areas and educational atmosphere, had been figured into the \$10 million price tag for the highway.

Robert Carr, former asst. attorney general and a lawyer on the Task Force for

Environmental Quality, cited several recent laws dealing with the conservation of natural resources.

The 1963 Michigan Constitution terms the protection of natural resources of "paramount public concern in the interest of the health, safety and general welfare of the people."

The 1970 Michigan Environmental Protection Act made provision for the citizen to protect his environment in court action, he said.

He pointed to Section 5(2) as being applicable in this case. It says that in any

administrative, licensing or other proceedings the effects of actions should be ascertained on the environment. If the effects are judged to impair or destroy natural resources, the action cannot be implemented. Nor can it be implemented if feasible and prudent alternatives consistent with the public good exist.

Opposing the justifications presented by the Highway Dept. and merchants, for the highway, he called them "legally insufficient" for the trustees' approval of the proposal.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the

Building Lands and Planning Committee, and Leighton L. Leighty, chairman of the Committee on Forensics and Environmental Quality, cautioned that more analysis was needed and did not advocate any position: "Not all the alternatives have been explored, the issue is not yet soluble," Ms. Garrison said.

Ms. Garrison questioned how to weigh the needs of protecting the environment against those of traffic flow, and the living needs in residence halls against the priorities of convenience.

She pointed to Berkey Hall, which was

(Please turn to page 11)

Trustees promise help to Chicanos for projects

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday promised forward movement and positive steps in the area of Chicano programs and services as nearly 50 Mexican-Americans pressed into the board's chambers.

President Wharton read a statement to the Chicanos which said the trustees, "are very deeply interested in and concerned about a number of the issues raised by the Chicano student community."

The trustees' response resulted in part

after the Lansing Chicano community group Sol de Aztlan presented documents claiming past contact with University administrators had been fruitless. The group had challenged the administration to a debate last Tuesday which administration officials did not attend.

An Oct. 11 statement written by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, to Sol de Aztlan, said: "The press release, debate challenge and other utterances have appeared without there being any effort by your organization to discuss your concerns with those who have responsibility in this area."

Roman Gonzalez, a spokesman for the board of Sol de Aztlan, said that while the group wishes to meet with the administration in an effort towards better Chicano programs, the group still disputes Perrin's contention that there had been no prior direct contact.

"I am submitting to you two documents which prove conclusively that Mr. Perrin has purposely lied to you and misled the public or is misinformed as to our efforts in dealing with the College of Agriculture," a Sol de Aztlan spokesman told the trustees.

The two documents included nine educational demands presented by the Chicanos on Feb. 25, 1971, in a meeting with Provost John E. Cantlon and Jack Breslin, executive vice president.

The other document was a March 29, 1971, proposal by Sol de Aztlan requesting funding of a new radio service for migrant Chicano workers in Michigan submitted in a meeting with Cantlon, Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and George S. McIntyre, director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Boger said Friday that Perrin's statement regarding no direct contact by the Chicanos with administrators referred to this fall and did not cover the acknowledged meetings last spring.

"At no time have we said we have done as much as we would like to regarding

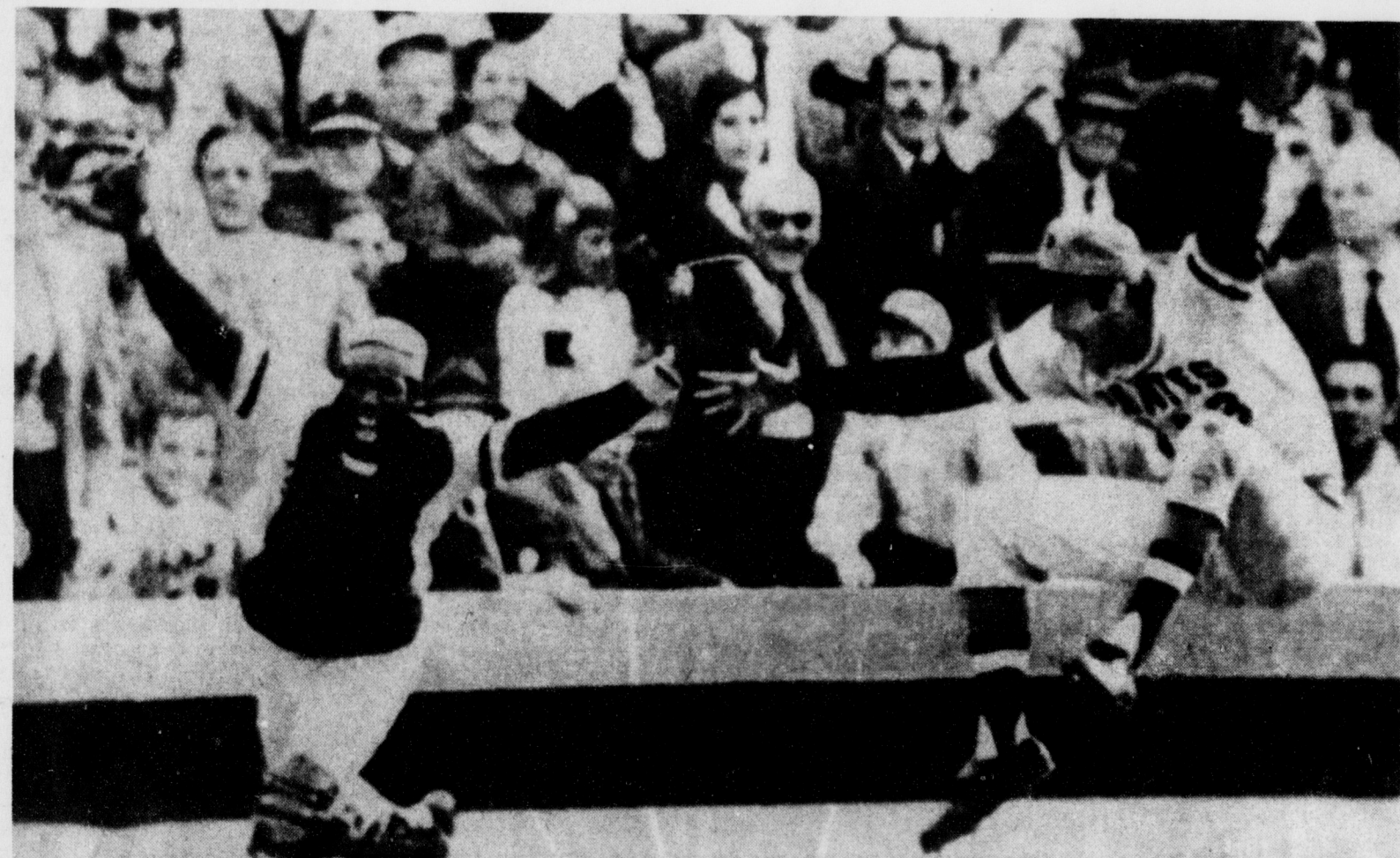
Chicanos. We would like to have positive action," Boger said.

In his statement to the Chicano group, Wharton said the trustees did not wish to hear a Chicano presentation until the group had gone through channels. In a closed board meeting the trustees reportedly mandated Wharton to meet with the Chicanos in the future.

"Let me emphasize that if, after such meetings with the University officials, the representatives of the Chicano community are not satisfied with the judgements and decisions which are made at that time, then the board would be willing to entertain a direct presentation by members of the Chicano community with regard to these issues," Wharton said.

Though the Chicano situation was not an agenda item, three Chicanos supported by about 50 hand-clapping Mexican-American spectators made short speeches to the trustees. The first speech was the Sol de Aztlan statement on past contact with the administration, followed by an angry Chicano individual whose

(Please turn to page 11)



Jumping for joy

Pirates pitcher Steve Blass leaps high in the air as his catcher, Manny Sanguillen, raises his arms in victory after they defeated Baltimore 2-1 to win the 1971 World Series Sunday. Blass was the starting and winning pitcher. (see story page 9)

AP Wirephoto

Court clears 2 candidates in campaign spending suit

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Two East Lansing city council candidates, Duane P. Bone and Charles Max Phillips, were cleared in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday of charges in a civil law suit that claimed they had improperly filed campaign expense statements for the August primary election.

Judge Donald L. Reisig also denied the plaintiffs' requests:

- To ban further campaign expenditures in behalf of Bone and Phillips.
- To strike the names of Bone and Phillips from the Nov. 2 ballot, and
- To have several Bone contributors produce personal bank records.

The plaintiffs included write-in candidate Chuck Will and eight East Lansing voters who filed suit Oct. 9 following unsuccessful attempts to secure criminal prosecution by the county prosecutor and the state attorney general.

Their suit charged that the mandatory filed accounts of expenses for Bone and Phillips, of \$1,580 and \$1,061, respectively, did not meet state election law requirements. They said the candidates filed only lists of total expenditures and did not, as the law requires, list contributions by individual committees which are limited to \$440 each.

Bone and Phillips each filed proper, amended statements with the county clerk after the county prosecutor was notified of the irregularities by attorney W. Perry Bullard.

Bullard argued the plaintiffs' case Friday, but Reisig said it appeared "the allegation is simple that too much was spent on the campaigns of these two candidates."

In his ruling, Reisig blamed the legislature for the vagueness—"in a general, not constitutional, sense"—of the law on which the plaintiffs' complaints were based.

"This act is a Philadelphia lawyer's delight," he said, "and although the issues here may be resolved in the courts, the ultimate solution must come from sincere and dedicated action by the legislature to enact a totally clear and enforceable limitation on campaign expenditures."

Reisig said judicial restraint compelled him to forego his own opinion on the case

in favor of legal precedents which allow candidates to file revised campaign expense statements and avoid prosecution if the second statement is proper.

"Attorney General Kelley, in his last direct word on this subject," the judge added, "has said this act doesn't proscribe (the number of) political committees or the amount that each may spend."

The law, Reisig concluded, "is, for all intents and purposes, unenforceable."

"There is no clear legal right for the relief sought by the plaintiffs here," he said.

To annul the primary election would be "turning back the clock," Reisig said,

notwithstanding the impossible task of deciding who would move up if he were to order the names of Bone and Phillips stricken from the ballot.

Bone's attorney, Leo A. Farhat, a former county prosecutor, asked the court to order the plaintiffs to pay the defendants' costs, including legal fees, but Reisig refused.

"Mistakes Bone and Phillips have chosen to enter the arena of public life and here must learn early to bear the costs of a public official, which include the cost of defending oneself from law suits."

Following adjournment, Bone and Phillips expressed their relief to reporters,

but also agreed with Reisig's opinion that better laws are needed to control campaign expenditures.

"The plaintiffs have had their day in court and we're satisfied that justice has been done," Bone said. "I do think the legislature should enact some type of limitations," he added, in agreement with Farhat, who said more explicit laws are needed because:

"I don't think any candidate for public office should have to face the specter of lawsuits," permitted by uncertainties in the present laws.

CHARGE 'POLITICAL BLACKMAIL'

Huff, White blast Dems

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Charges of "political blackmail" and "crass political pressure" were aimed at the State Democratic Party Friday by two Democratic MSU trustees.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, said political pressure was being brought to bear upon them because of their opposition to the policies of President Wharton.

Trustee Huff, during the board meeting Friday, read a letter he said he received from Jackie Vaughn, black Democratic representative from Detroit, and Coleman A. Young, black Democratic senator from Detroit. The letter said a resolution would be introduced into the House and Senate "on behalf of black staff members of the University" seeking an investigation into Huff's actions as a trustee unless he ceased his "destructive" opposition to President Wharton.

The letter also said a resolution to censure Huff would be introduced at the next meeting of the Democratic Party Black Caucus if Huff did not correct his behavior.

The letter said Huff has attempted to "frustrate, hinder and impede the present administration at almost every juncture, which ultimately leads to nothing less than blatant harassment of Dr. Wharton."

The letter added: "By your official action, you have successfully incorporated racism into procedural policies of the University. By continuing your racist attitudes and actions, you are creating a chasm of

non-communication and an abyss of misunderstanding and mistrust."

Huff responded to the letter, saying he had often supported the administration's recommendations and was not trying to hamstring the administration as the legislators supposed.

Trustee White, after the meeting, told reporters he has been subject to similar pressure from the State Democratic Party.

"I was told three months ago that the president or his representative had contacted the state party and complained about harassment. This in turn was relayed to me by a political source inside the Democratic Party without any solicitation on my part," White said.

White said he considered the matter to be "raw political blackmail" by the black legislators.

"I'm just as much against a black Ku Klux Klan as I am against a white one," he said.

During the meeting, White asked Wharton if he repudiated the letter.

Wharton responded that he would not become involved in what he saw as a "partisan, political dispute" within the Democratic Party and would neither repudiate nor condone the actions of any member of the legislature.

The legislators said the most recent example of Huff's "destructive" actions took place at the July board meeting when Huff motioned to amend the board bylaws such that "any action affecting the policy of governance of the University must be approved by the board of trustees before becoming effective."

(Please turn to page 11)

TO MSU LIBRARY

Chapin plans no action on pay list, if returned

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Richard E. Chapin, director of Libraries, said Sunday he would take no action if the salary list of individual MSU faculty members was placed on the reserve reading list in the Library again.

Chapin removed the list Thursday by checking it out for an indefinite period after it was placed on reserve by Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration. He later returned the document to Oleksa.

Students are now making the document available in the James Madison College Library.

The Council of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) adopted the following statement Saturday:

"If the story as reported in the State News, Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 is correct, the actions taken by Richard Chapin, director of Libraries, to remove materials placed on reserve by Prof. Richard Oleksa were a clear violation of academic freedom."

"Above all others, Mr. Chapin should be governed by the same rules applied to students in their use of reserve materials. We understand the materials were returned by Mr. Chapin. We hope that there will be no repetitions of such actions by the director of Libraries."

"There will be no repetition of such action by the director of libraries," Chapin said.

An MSU student librarian reported to the State News Friday that the MSU Library Association had agreed in a meeting that Chapin's action was an act of censorship, but that censorship is all right in certain circumstances.

Librarians Miriam Bright and Clarice Dawson said Sunday there had been some scattered discussion on the matter among the library staff but nothing had actually been done.

Ms. Dawson said Peter Trumbull, Library bibliographer, initiated the discussion against Chapin. Trumbull said Sunday he knew nothing about it.

"Nothing actually became of it," Ms. Dawson said. "They decided to wait and get the feeling of the people. My feeling is that it is no longer pertinent."

The student librarian who contacted the State News said Chapin had violated The Library Bill of Rights, a doctrine of the American Library Association.

The Library Bill of Rights, a statement of basic policies which the organization feels should govern the services of all libraries, includes the following statements:

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I'm just as much against a black Ku Klux Klan as I am against a white one."

— Clair White,
MSU Board of Trustees member

See related article, page 1.

Sadek commands troops

War Minister Gen. Mohamed Ahmed Sadek of Egypt is to assume command of both Syrian and Egyptian troops facing Israel, the government-controlled Egyptian press reported Sunday.

Sadek, who returned Saturday from a week-long visit to Moscow, is expected to visit Syria shortly, the reports added.

The paper said the dual command was agreed upon by Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria during Sadat's recent visit under the new Federation of Arab Republics, joining Libya, Egypt and Syria, joint military commands are provided for.

Job program announced

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, faced with the highest September unemployment rate in 10 years, announced a \$1 billion job-making program recently that includes modest tax cuts for individuals and larger ones for business.

Canadian taxpayers will get three per cent sliced off their individual federal income taxes. The cut is retroactive to last July 1 and is scheduled to last until the end of next year.

For the same period, businesses will get a seven per cent Federal tax reduction.

IRA leader searched

Police searched throughout the Netherlands Sunday for a man believed to be an Irish Republican Army leader and a young woman companion in connection with the seizure here on a plane load of Czechoslovakian arms.

Police said the munitions — 116 crates of bazooka and anti-tank weapons, grenade launchers and automatic arms and ammunition — apparently were destined for the IRA and its guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland.

Kosygin visits Canada



KOSYGIN

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Canada this week brings to the U.S. doorstep a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive that has sent top Kremlin leaders on missions in four continents.

This is a time of strain in relations between Canada and her closest neighbor and biggest trading partner, the United States. The strain has been generated by resentment of President Nixon's economic policies; some Canadians complain of an unfair burden.

Corporations expanding

Some of the nation's largest corporations say their expansion plans remain unchanged despite the Nixon administration's new programs to stimulate the economy.

An Associated Press survey of companies around the country indicates many of them are waiting for further evidence of the effectiveness of the new policies before committing more funds to additional plant facilities and equipment.

If Congress approves a tax credit for businesses which invest in new facilities, some companies say they might increase their capital spending.

Super plane still costs

Little has changed in the three years since A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a government cost-efficiency specialist, startled Congress with reports of huge cost overruns on the Air Force's C5 supertransport plane.

The Air Force's fleet of 47 shiny new C5s sits idle on airport runways, grounded while inspectors scour them with X-rays, to determine whether any more engines are likely to fall off, as one did last month. Their findings probably will send cost to the taxpayer climbing further.

Trustees OK panel revision

By BILL HOLSTEIN
and
MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writers

The board of trustees Friday approved a plan to restructure the All University Traffic Committee (AUTC) designed to make the group better organized and more effective.

The trustees also approved a fire protection agreement with the city of East Lansing, passed a

resolution concerning student voting and discussed operation of residence halls.

The plan to revamp AUTC requires that group to develop written procedures for conducting business to provide continuity of operation during the turnover of faculty and student members.

The special review committee which prepared the plan recommended that more staff assistance be given to AUTC to meet the "sizeable burden of processing parking permits" or else establish

AUTC as strictly an advisory group to another office responsible for approval of permits.

The committee also recommended that an outside agency conduct a study of "the entire campus transportation problem."

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin described for the trustees a recent agreement between the University and East Lansing concerning fire protection for the campus.

The costs of providing the protection will be split on a "50-50 basis," Breslin said, with the University's \$300,000 share coming from three sources: \$150,000 from auxiliary funds, \$100,000 from the General Fund and about \$60,000 in credit from East Lansing for a pending revenue sharing bill.

Breslin said under the terms of the agreement East Lansing will now notify the University 30 days before purchasing any equipment and will no longer buy equipment without the University's knowledge and then send a bill to the University for half of the cost.

University officers will be involved in the hiring of fire protection personnel where they previously were not under the terms of the agreement, Breslin added.

The board approved the agreement without a dissenting vote.

The board also passed without dissent a resolution introduced by Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, to commend those officials of the University, East Lansing, Meridian Township, the League of Women Voters, Operation Frontlash and VOTER who helped facilitate registration for MSU students this fall.

In other action, Warren D. Huff, D-Plymouth, asked the administration to investigate a possible rollback in residence hall rates for the current year as the trustees' action in increasing rates last spring was based on a prediction of 85 per cent occupancy this fall. Huff noted that occupancy is more than 100 per cent, with triples resulting.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, replied by noting that food costs have increased 5 per cent, which is more than was anticipated, that reductions in staff have already been necessary, and that the cost for labor is up 7 per cent.

"We do have a fiscal responsibility to maintain our assets. But the conditions have changed and a new review might be in order," Wilkinson said.

The board also approved a change in assignment for Richard L. Dean to become asst. professor and acting chairman of the department of human environment and design, effective Sept. 1.

Agnew stresses alliance with present Greek rule

ATHENS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is taking a hands off attitude on the issue of when democracy should be restored to Greece, the nation of his ancestors.

Agnew is stressing mutual security and alliance in his talks with leaders of the authoritarian regime. A spokesman said the vice president was adhering to the position he had already taken publicly, that "it is not up to us to impose on another government or attitudes" as to a schedule for the return of representative government.

The State Dept. has said a primary goal of the U.S. policy toward Greece is "the restoration of personal liberties and the re-establishment of democratic institutions."

That issue has led in Congress

to legislation now awaiting Senate action, which would ban U.S. military aid to Greece unless President Nixon determines overwhelming U.S. security interests require it. Agnew is opposed to that measure, and is seeking in Athens to underscore administration support for continued aid to help Greece meet its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In activities Sunday, Lt. Gen. George Zaitakis, the agent who acts in place of exiled King Constantine II, presented Agnew with the Grand Cross of the Order of George I, "for the distinguished service you have rendered to our country in the development of relations between our two countries."

Toasting Agnew at a luncheon, Zaitakis wished him success in office and "future success in the political field in your country." He said Agnew has a rare quality, "to speak in every occasion the language of truth."

ON COMMUNIST'S SEATING

UN starts China debates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly starts today its debate on whether Communist China comes into the United Nations.

Foreign Ministers Nesti Nasse of Albania and Abdelaziz

Bouteflika of Algeria will make the first two speeches, pressing to seat the Chinese Communists on their own terms — with the Chinese Nationalists thrown out.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush will follow, arguing for the retention of the Nationalists.

Three resolutions will be put formally before the 131-nation assembly.

Nasse will introduce and Bouteflika will support a 22-nation "Albanian resolution" to recognize Peking envoys as "the sole legitimate representatives of China to the United Nations" and "Expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

Bush will introduce a 22-nation resolution saying that any proposal that would deprive the Nationalists of U.N. representation is an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote to decide.

He will also introduce a 19-nation "dual representation" resolution affirming the right of both Chinas to be represented in the assembly and recommending that the Communists get the Chinese permanent seat on the Security

Council now held by the Nationalists.

The Nationalists do not intend to walk out to make it easier for the Communists to come in. And the Communists have said they will not come in while the Nationalists remain. That suggests they will wait until next fall, when they will probably get a better vote.

Last year for the first time, the Albanian resolution got a simple majority — 51-49, with 25 abstentions. It had no effect because the assembly had previously adopted — 68-52, with 7 abstentions — a resolution making any proposal to change the representation of China an important question with the two-thirds requirement.

But the United States feared that, with support for seating the Communists on the increase, it could no longer win with its policy of preserving the Nationalists' monopoly of U.N. representation.

So, on Aug. 2, after a long policy review, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that, to accommodate "realities," the United States would support seating the Communist Chinese

but oppose the Nationalists' expulsion.

On Sept. 24, the assembly backed down — 65-47, with 13 abstentions — an effort to bar from the agenda an item titled "The Representation of China in the U.N." which the United States had proposed to accommodate its resolutions.

But the assembly gave priority in the debate to items covering the Albanian resolution — "Restoration of the Lawful Rights of the People's Republic of China in the U.N." So all three resolutions will be debated under that title.

Various supporters of Peking have been trying to get the Communist Chinese into the United Nations since 1950, the year after the People's Republic was established on the mainland and the Nationalists fled.

In 1950, the assembly voted down 33-16 an Indian proposal and 37-11 a Soviet proposal to invite Peking here, and defeated 38-10 a Soviet proposal to unseat the Nationalists.

On a Canadian proposal, it voted 38-6 to establish a committee to study the question and 42-8 to seat the Nationalists.

NOTICE

Hi-Fi Buys is having a free tape recorder clinic Friday, Oct. 22nd from 12 to 9 p.m. Engineers from Tandberg will be at Hi-Fi Buys to test the performance of your tape recorder, any make or model. The evaluation is absolutely free, and you'll receive a graph of your tape recorder's performance! Here's what the test consists of...

- ✓ clean and demagnetize heads
- ✓ check frequency response
- ✓ check distortion levels
- ✓ check signal-to-noise ratio
- ✓ check wow and flutter
- ✓ check speed and accuracy
- ✓ check head alignment
- ✓ provide a written performance report
- ✓ answer any questions you may have

The clinic is restricted to stereo, reel-to-reel, AC operated tape recorders and decks. A blank reel of tape of the type normally used on your unit will be required for the test. If you own a Tandberg tape recorder, the Tandberg engineers will perform minor adjustments and repairs on your tape recorder free of charge.

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REMEMBER WHEN . . . October 21-23, 1971

- A week-end for everyone to relax and enjoy themselves.
- Have a party, see a movie, hear a concert or just sit back and remember when!
- Remember when Union coffee was 10c?
- Remember when there was real grass in Spartan stadium?
- Remember Mr. MSU?
- Remember when Wells Hall was on the north side of the river?
- Remember when the cow was queen on campus?
- Remember when everyone had to be in by one?
- Remember Brody food riots?
- Remember when people yelled, "Kill, Bubba, Kill!!!"
- Remember Rubber Bob?
- Remember Spiro's?
- Remember water carnivals?

Yes, Remember When is a subject we can all dwell on with some degree of fond nostalgia, and that is why we selected it for the theme of MSU's 1971 Homecoming. We hope that each and every student will take an active part and take advantage of all the activities we have planned to take you back to bygone days. We've got a pop concert by a bonfire, the fabulous B.B. King and Al Hirt in concert, banner competition, homecoming queen crowning, plus much, much more. Look back and forward — to Homecoming 1971.

(Remember — Banner entries are due Tuesday, by 5:30 p.m. at 323 Student Services).

The Homecoming Committee

Trustees approve capital outlay need

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved a list of capital outlay needs including requests to the legislature for funds to expand the capacity of Power Plant 65, plan programs for the Life Sciences II building, and air condition Erickson Hall.

Requests totaling \$4,858,000 for the 1972-73 budget year to finance new construction constitute the capital outlay needs. The list also serves as a ranking of the University's priority for new building and remodeling on campus.

For the next fiscal year, MSU seeks almost \$2.5 million to complete expansion of Power Plant 65 so it can meet the increased needs created by the Life Sciences complex. The item leads the list of 20 projects compiled by Jack Breslin, executive vice president.

The requests included \$1.5 million to prepare a complete educational program encompassing the activities of the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine which will be housed in the Life Sciences II building. Also, \$500,000 was listed for air conditioning Erickson Hall.

"Summer programs in the College of Education have a greater enrollment than other terms. This increasing demand on teaching areas in

the facility, together with many summer workshops and institutes, has created an urgent need for air conditioning," the outlay request states.

Additional items on the capital outlay request list do not have approved programs or authorized planning funds, Breslin told the trustees, but indicate areas where future building will probably occur. Two significant shifts in the list from past years included the increased priority for a performing arts center and a law school, he added.

Ranking fourth on the outlay requests is the performing arts center. The capacity and accommodations of the present Auditorium have been inadequate for some time, the request states.

"The obligation of the University to provide for its students through dramatics, music, and other fine arts is not being met because of an almost total lack of facilities," it states.

A communication arts building to gather in one structure the College of Communication Art's four geographically scattered departments ranks fifth. Ranking sixth is a building to house the classrooms, offices, library and reading rooms of the proposed MSU law school.



Supports referendum

Helen Milliken, wife of the governor, called for a governmental policy of zero population growth Sunday and expressed her support for placing the abortion question before the voters.

State News photo by Terry Miller

AT ZPG MEETING

Ms. Milliken endorses abortion reform group

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Calling for government adoption of a zero population growth policy, Helen Milliken, the governor's wife, Sunday endorsed the efforts of the Michigan Committee Coordinating for Abortion Law Reform to get the abortion issue on the 1972 ballot.

"I believe that Zero Population Growth (ZPG) should become part of the national policy, part of the state's policy, part of everyone's policy," Ms. Milliken said.

As part of a day-long meeting for the Michigan Confederation of Zero Population Growth, Ms. Milliken discussed both the efforts of ZPG and the initiative petition effort of the Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform.

Approximately 30,000 signatures have been collected by the committee, according to Jack Stack, committee chairman. Their goal is 250,000 signatures, the number needed to bring the bill before the legislature.

According to a committee spokesman, if the legislature fails to pass the initiated legislation, the bill will be placed on the November, 1972 ballot.

"The fact that abortion law reform is now hopelessly bottled up in the House will, I believe,

only delay its coming. I fully support the current petition drive to put the abortion reform issue on the ballot next November, and I believe this drive is going to succeed," Ms. Milliken said.

Ms. Milliken emphasized that government could not handle the job of convincing people to have fewer babies. "The fact is that the limitations of government are just as impressive as its powers. While it can be instrumental in changing people's attitudes, it cannot, by itself, change them," she continued.

She also pointed out the value of thinking positively, not negatively, when considering the problem of overpopulation.

"Above all, we must show the clear and direct relationship between the preservation of environment and the growth of population."

While endorsing the efforts of the Abortion Law Reform Committee, she asked for speedy action among groups interested in reform to help circulate petitions.

She quoted Governor Milliken's opinion on abortion law reform, saying:

"Abortion law reform is vitally needed. I believe that women, under appropriate conditions, should be permitted to make an individual judgment regarding abortion and that the result of this judgment should be respected and protected by law."

Detroit in uproar over cross-busing issue

DETROIT (AP)—The possibility of cross-district busing—swapping suburban and city school children in an effort to achieve racial balance—has generated more tumult in the Detroit area in the last two weeks than any other issue in modern times.

Literally tens of thousands of people are involved in the issue which quickly eclipsed the clamor over busing controversies that developed earlier in Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

Pontiac and Kalamazoo busing involved schools mostly within municipal boundaries.

The new plan, in contrast, could involve as many as 68 neighboring suburban districts being ordered to swap pupils with the Detroit District.

Roth ruling

The possibility stems from a ruling last month by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth in a suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Roth ruled that there is de jure (by law) segregation of Detroit schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled such segregation illegal and empowered judges to remedy it.

On Oct. 4 Roth ordered the Detroit Board of Education to prepare within 60 days a plan for further integration of the city's 320 schools.

He also ordered the state Board of Education to offer within 120 days a plan of integration that would include more than the Detroit district. Roth said, "It appears to us only a plan that encompasses all or part of the metropolitan district can guarantee the constitutional rights of all the people of the district."

Asked if extensive busing would be involved, he replied, "Busing is only a tool that can be used to integrate the schools, as drawing attendance boundaries can be used."

Roth noted that he has issued no final order nor have any plans been submitted.

Opposition

Among those who have since come out in opposition to cross-district busing are politicians, suburban school boards and superintendents.

There have been proposals—disavowed by many politicians—for a statewide school boycott in protest on Oct. 25.

Organized opposition thus far, however, has been confined primarily to so-called blue-collar suburbs, although some of these have large white-collar pockets of affluence.

A rally called Wednesday night by foes of busing drew 750 in blue-collar North Dearborn Heights.

Nearly all-white Warren already has dispatched petitions to Washington which it says contained 40,000 signatures in support of a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw busing for racial balancing.

Mothers react

Mary Jane Marozzi, a Madison Heights mother of four, summed up suburban reactions to Roth's ruling thus:

"I can't see how Judge Roth or anybody else has got the right to come in here (her home) and take my kids and do anything they want with them."

"I didn't cause it (Detroit segregation) and I don't see any reason why he's got a right to come in here and tell me my kids can't use the school I bought and paid for."

"In Detroit there's more dope, more robberies, more rapes, more of everything."

Another suburban mother said, "If they want to bus inner city kids out here and our schools have got room that's fine with me. But they're not sending my children into that jungle. Not ever."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., is sponsoring a proposed

constitutional amendment to prohibit cross-district busing and insists that neither courts nor local governments advocating such busing "have the consent of the governed."

Within less than a week after Roth's ruling, Griffin said he received more than 7,000 letters, all but a handful of them opposing busing.

The Democratic State Central Committee endorsed busing as a means of effecting racial balance, but termed it "an imperfect and temporary mechanism."

Endorsement

Democrats endorsing the committee's stand included Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Jerome Cavanagh, former Detroit mayor, both considered possible democratic opponents of Griffin in next year's elections.

Pontiac's National Action Group (NAG), which led opposition to court-ordered busing there, says it has been flooded with applications since Roth's ruling.

NAG is planning what it says will be a gigantic, statewide antibusing rally for Oct. 24, followed the next day by a statewide boycott of schools, and Oct. 26th by a massive voter registration drive.

Antibusing developments have drawn banner headlines in suburban Detroit newspapers, which on occasion devote virtually all of page one to such news.

The Farmington Enterprise and Observer quoted District Judge James Mies of Livonia as saying in an interview:

"If any parent was brought before me for violating the compulsory school attendance law, I might have to find him guilty technically, but no one can tell me what the sentence must be. That's my discretion, and circumstances might well dictate a suspended sentence or probation."

Another Michigan District Court Judge, Michael J. Hand of Farmington, was quoted as saying he would "take an awfully long look at the penalty provisions before imposing any sentence" involving parents brought before him for allegedly violating the compulsory attendance law.

Hand asked, "If a parent is educating his child according to his own philosophy and religion, who is to say it is not adequate?"

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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EDITORIALS

Hacks spend all day...

Once upon a time, the Michigan Legislature began dreaming of remodeling its office quarters into a spacious and beautiful architectural masterpiece. The House contracted a firm to make its dreamhouse a reality.

Two portable buildings and \$10,000 later, the dream began to take on shades of nightmare as the foundations sagged, the roofs began to leak, and general depreciation took place.

Rather than admit it made a mistake and charge the firm with faulty building, the Legislature hired a Lansing contractor to correct the blemishes to the tune of an additional \$10,000.

Such "unfortunate" incidents have become more and more prevalent during the last 27 months of remodeling the Capitol. The program has cost the tax payers some \$3 million. And what has the Capitol to show for it? Many, many nice, though not particularly functional, decorations.

For example, \$453 was spent for three refrigerators in which the few diabetics in the House could store their insulin. The committee rooms now have four coffee makers worth \$177. Office decorations include eight US and state flags (\$460), two planters for Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint (\$86), two electric razors for the men's room (\$43.94), and an invaluable ostrich calf planning

wallet for Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit (\$16.95).

\$18,191 was spent to send Gus Languis, building division director, and Sigmund F. Blum, design director for Smith-Hinchman, on a five-week tour of the world to acquire new ideas for the remodeling endeavor. Neither of the men filed any type of findings of their extensive journey.

Perhaps some of these sad "unknown" mistakes could have been avoided if Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing and Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, who are in charge of the Senate and House expenditures, knew what was going on. The appropriations for remodeling are supposed to clear through them. But many of the new additions to the Capitol were purchased without them even realizing it.

It is probably impossible at this time to discover who is ultimately responsible for this extravagant waste of the taxpayers' money. One thing, however, can be stated with certainty.

Boys, we realize your offices are in dire need of reconstruction, but \$500 worth of flags won't dust off your heads when the ceiling falls down on you. And all the ostrich calf wallets in the world aren't going to persuade the voters to pull the little lever under your name at re-election time.

...as Capitol sinks away

Michigan citizen's have long suspected that the foundation of the Capitol has been somewhat less than solid. Certainly the quality of the legislation passing out of the Capitol has been suspiciously shaky for a number of years. It's now official. Revealed last Wednesday was the fact that the Capitol is built on quicksand and that one day the entire structure will sink into the lower regions of Middle Earth and live in eternal harmony with the Lansing gopher population.

For many Michiganders this is the best news since Henry Ford put together the Model T. With the Capitol being converted into a subway by the forces of nature, the legislature, no doubt, will, like good captains, have to go down with their ship.

Imagine. Without the legislature, something could be done to get the 14-foot mondo mobiles off state highways. The MSU Board of

Trustees could actually run the University. Gov. Milliken wouldn't have anyone to get mad at anymore. State agencies would not have to worry about their appropriations bills being passed two months after their previous appropriation expired.

Without the Capitol the city of Lansing could get down to the serious business of making Oldsmobiles instead of laws. The Olds Plaza cocktail lounge may suffer with a statehouse vanishing act, but the idea seems just capital with everyone else.

Lest the legislators find themselves in a hole, construction workers are pressing hard against nature's deadline to restore the Capitol's interior. News of the Capitol's demise, however, has once again prompted discussion in many quarters concerning the erection of a new Capitol—hopefully one with only one chamber.

What sort of justice?

One of the shadier entries in the lengthy chronicle of military dirty dealing is the Army's treatment of Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert. The most decorated enlisted man in the Korean War and a four-time Silver Star winner in Indochina, Herbert was nonetheless given a poor efficiency report after he reported atrocities committed by American troops in Vietnam. Twice this report has been used to block Herbert's chances of promotion—and Army regulations specify that three strikes wins an automatic retirement.

Earlier this month, however, the

brouhaha over Herbert's treatment finally reached the upper echelons of the increasingly sensitive Nixon administration. Soon thereafter the secretary of the Army ordered that the efficiency report be deleted from Herbert's record. He will now re-enter the promotion pool on an equal footing with his peers.

While Herbert has ultimately found justice of a sort, one cannot help but wonder about the fate of other military men who chose to follow their conscience, but lacked the publicity to draw high level attention.

POINT OF VIEW

Alternative politics for the future

By GEORGE A. COLBURN
East Lansing City Council Candidate

An open letter to Mayor Gordon L. Thomas:

Your attack on me and my recent "Point of View" in a letter to the State News published on Oct. 7 represents the irrational flailings of a politician about to be repudiated by the people he has systematically excluded from governmental participation during his 12 years in office. Over the years, Mr. Mayor, you have created a hostile community within East Lansing and I believe that this community now has the power to pay you back for all your disservice, your paternalism, your hypocrisy.

I speak from experience. When I was 24-years-old, I was tossed out of the city clerk's office when I tried to register to vote. "Vote where your parents live," the city clerk said. I hadn't lived with my parents for seven years, but that didn't matter to her. My problem, she said, was that I was a full-time M.A. student at the University. A year ago, the 27-year old man who headed last month's voter registration drive for VOTER was not

allowed to register to vote in this city. A resident of the city, he was employed at that time as an assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan.

While your voting bloc remains solid because of your record of the past 12 years, you and the other incumbent seeking re-election are trying to make inroads into the bloc of newly registered voters. To do so, you are trying to cloud the issues by emphasizing your professional rank, your identification with the young and your rationalism and good will. You hope to mislead and confuse those new voters who have not followed closely city hall's machinations against them over the years and thus neutralize these new voters as a voting bloc. This is important because you and your loyal supporters in the affluent subdivisions of East Lansing are a solid voting force. Those who solidly voted for you, Bone and Phillips in the primary agree wholeheartedly with your discriminatory policy regarding students, i.e., collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars in unrestricted state-shared revenues (based primarily on census figures which included married housing and dorms) to city coffers while excluding students from

their legitimate voting right. To dilute the youth vote and maintain your solid voting block, you hope to insure another term for you as mayor.

One campaign tactic used by both you and Mr. Brookover is to emphasize your full-time jobs at the university. "Close involvement with the University students has been the focus of our careers," your letter stated. But what has been the focus of your career in city government? The issues in this campaign concern your decisions on council, not your pursuits at the university. Have you at any time been an advocate of student demands or an advocate of programs or projects that would benefit students before they were presented as student demands. Where were you and Mr. Brookover during the last two weeks in September when the voter registration drive occurred. There were three candidates who did knock on doors—Chuck Will, George Griffiths and myself. We were saying to this city's young residents: "This is your city; you pay taxes there; your very presence provides large amounts of money for the city. Register to vote and be a part of the decision making in your city."

As another illustration of duplicity, I point to you and Mr. Brookover's failure to repudiate Mr. Phillips' mailing to voters which warned "It can happen here" (Isn't that emotional, irresponsible and irrational?). Neither of you added your names to mine and those of other responsible candidates who purchased a newspaper advertisement and condemned that infamous postcard. Perhaps, Mayor Thomas, you did not want to alienate those supporters—all well-known homeowners—who in an advertisement published just prior to the August election, asked support for you, Bone and Phillips.

I believe that it is no longer enough for city councilmen only to associate with students or to treat them equally when a few trickle into council meetings. City council must begin to provide services for the young and less affluent in return for the money they bring into the city. For example, where is a city-subsidized day care center? Where is a recreation facility for young people? Where are youthfulness members for every city commission and planning board? Our campaign has been based upon the issues and our proposals to make city hall responsive and sensitive to the needs of the community. What plans do you and Mr. Brookover have for the seventies in East Lansing?

It is obvious that both of you know the political game quite well. Council's sudden interest—in the midst of a political campaign—in downtown parks, bike paths, neon signs, additional voter registration hours, and alternatives to the cross campus route illustrate your belief that compromise with youthful demands is necessary if you are to maintain the present power structure. That these actions are last minute political ploys was confirmed for the more cynical of us by your statement in your letter regarding Valley Court Park. You say a small slice of the park will be eliminated without impairing its "efficiency" or reducing its "usability". Yet, you must be aware of the effects the peripheral route will have on this small park, the only one in the most densely populated area of the city. I'll stick with my term: The peripheral route through the park will destroy it by polluting the air in it, limiting people-access to it, and creating the noise we try to escape when we go to a park.

Because your decisions and point of view are responsible for the city government's lag behind the culture, I will continue to criticize your past policies and continue to offer alternatives for the future. We'll soon see which political style is more effective.



AP NEWS SPECIAL

Byrd enrages senate liberals

By CARL P. LEUBSDURF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is moving to reassert a larger role in running of the Senate in the wake of grumbling over the methods of his assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-West Virginia.

The situation came to a head 10 days ago when Byrd lost control of an evening session that saw the adoption of an amendment dealing with chrome imports from Rhodesia—and then its reversal after several senators including Mansfield had gone home.

It was the latest in a series of incidents in which Byrd, who has been largely

responsible for day-to-day scheduling of Senate business, incurred the wrath of fellow Democrats, chiefly those in the party's more liberal wing who have feared he would use the job to push his conservative views.

As a result, Byrd has been much less in evidence around the Senate in the past week, and Mansfield has been more visible. Senate observers said they couldn't recall when Mansfield had spent as much time on the floor, keeping an eye on business.

Since Byrd became assistant leader in January by unseating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, he has pushed hard to put the Senate on a more

businesslike basis.

As a result, most amendments on key bills have had specific times set for voters after agreement on debate limitation, a procedure that makes it easy for senators to know when to come, but which reduces attendance and spontaneity.

Before the chrome incident, Byrd reportedly had antagonized three fellow Democrats—Gale McGee of Wyoming, by scheduling his amendment also dealing with chrome on a day he was unable to be there; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who claimed he had been "trapped" when he agreed to bring up an amendment on multiwarhead missiles without being told

nearly half the Senate would be absent; and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, who Byrd tried to persuade him to call up an antiwar amendment likely to lose before Mansfield's which was expected to be approved.

On the night of Sept. 30, the Senate had just approved by a vote of 45 to 43 an amendment by Senator J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to keep the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia on what leaders said would be the final vote of the night.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., succeeding in winning two votes, 40 to 38 and 39 to 38, that reopened the issue after Mansfield and others had left.

On the latter vote, Byrd, at that point the acting leader, cast the decisive vote for reconsideration.

Fulbright then served notice he would prevent final action on the amendment by offering a series of alterations—a guarantee that final action could not be taken.

Humphrey, who served as the No. 2 Senate Democrat under Mansfield before his election in 1964 to the vice presidency, moved to adjourn. The move was voted down 45 to 33, with Byrd joining the majority.

Only then, did the West Virginian move to assert himself and, by that point, he had some difficulty in finally getting the Senate to adjourn. Mansfield told reporters later he felt he shared some responsibility for what had happened, and made clear he agreed with Fulbright's effort to put off final action because senators had left.

At the same time he made clear that he stands behind Byrd's efforts to expedite Senate business.

But a more visible Mike Mansfield has emerged in the Senate.

OUR READERS' MIND

Brookover speaks for students

To the Editor:

The students of Michigan State University are now given a unique opportunity to articulate their needs here in East Lansing through the election of candidates to the city council. As students on a campus of 40,000 plus, it is our responsibility to select people who are aware of the current events at MSU as well as in the East Lansing community. It is almost impossible to separate one from the other. As citizens in a nation which moves from racism at home to racism abroad, it is also our responsibility to select someone who is sensitive to student cries of prejudice and discrimination.

For those of you who argue that this is not the case here in East Lansing, we say

study your history. Cases ranging from discrimination against women to black representation in extracurricular activities have confronted President Wharton's anti-discrimination committee. In 1969 former President Walter Adams envisioned the problems of a nation split by hatred and inequality touching base on our campus. To reinforce the University's stand against discrimination President Adams turned to a professor of sociology and education to articulate the concerns of the administration.

This same professor had kept abreast of community needs as Associate Director of the Center for Urban Affairs. As a member of the East Lansing City Council he spoke for students of MSU when he introduced an ordinance to make possession or use of

marijuana a misdemeanor in East Lansing with no minimum penalty. He didn't stop there as he again voiced the concerns of students by introducing an ordinance regulating the towing of cars from private lots. As a resident of East Lansing for 25 years this same professor of sociology demands the respect of citizens and political leaders of the community. As students we can and should show our support to this man who has been our bridge between MSU and East Lansing. Your first vote on Nov. 2 should be for Wilbur Brookover, city council candidate.

Roderick D. Gillum
Detroit senior
Charles McMillan
East Lansing senior
Oct. 12, 1971

Forgotten

To the Editor:

It appears the SDS and student mobilization groups have forgotten their fights for academic freedom. Last year, or was it last week, they were fighting for the rights of students to be allowed to come in contact with different opinions and the rights of professors to teach what they believed. This week they want professor Fishel out because of something he has done or supposed to have done. How quickly they forget. Do they really know what they want?

Bob Allen
junior
Deckerville
Oct. 8, 1971



Students gave Adams a 4.5 in 'Test' as MSU president

By GEORGE BULLARD

John Hannah's 28 years as MSU president ended in a manner he probably thinks inelegant. The spiritual change of command, the naming of a successor, was not marked by proclamation or musical fanfare — though some suspected Old John would have enjoyed muffled drums echoing over the empire.

The Hannah era died differently. After being appointed acting president, cigar-chewing Walter Adams, professor of economics, wandered unceremoniously into an airblown trustee meeting — this one still smoking from political skirmishes over his appointment — and announced that administration wasn't his bag and said he wanted to work himself out of the job quickly.

Trustees had passed the torch to a new generation, not realizing that Adams would use the flame to light a fire under MSU's bureaucratic arse.

Walter Adams, professor, Francophile, connoisseur, football freak, congenital optimist, cigar addict and occasional scotch drinker had arrived and, like Millard Fillmore, was a 13th president.

Within a month he had carved out a style that completed the break with Hannah tradition. Yes, students could drop by the office and say hello. Yes, University administrations occasionally bogged down, but only because administrators were a bunch of old fuddie-duddies. Yes, he could arrange for a student reporter to exclusively interview U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Flint. Yes, he would attend a student party and bring his own scotch.

Not surprisingly, during the selection of a permanent president, more than 17,000

students signed a petition supporting Adams for the job. The petition committee, including the ASMSU chief and two State News editors, doubted if they could get 10,000 signatures.

That was the most that could be expected, they reasoned, since even hot campus issues seldom drew more than 1,500 partisans.

But they had not correctly estimated students' approval of Adams' acting presidency. A virtual army of volunteers circulated petitions through dormitories, classrooms and apartments. With more time, all 40,000 may well have signed. None refused.

Cynics said students were being led by a pied piper, but students just appreciated genuine concern for their existence. Hannah had willed MSU into existence and gets credit for its size and prestige, but as "The Test" notes, students are more than a dormitory receipt number.

University presidents can actually do little to uproot implanted bureaucracy, but Adams never took the bureaucrats seriously. Students — at the bottom of the bureaucratic ladder, just below snapping secretaries — appreciated Adams' harrassing the system from the top.

Things may have gotten difficult, but "Wally" wouldn't let them get out of hand. Violence, like administration, wasn't his bag and anybody who could best the Students for a Democratic Society in three of three confrontations couldn't be all bad.

Upperclassmen this year will be the last to remember personally Adams' presidency, but "The Test" serves as a yearbook of those nine months.

Underclassmen, who perhaps take student involvement for granted, should know the origins of student recognition at MSU.

Beginning with Adams' presidency, students began moving from the periphery of involvement to center stage. The changes, engineered by faculty, administrators and students, were spawned from the mood Adams created during his nine months. "The Test" illustrates that an administration can rally students to its cause rather than its doorstep.

The book tackles common myths of higher education, including the one that quotas for minorities are "reverse discrimination." In a crackling argument, Adams points out that academic achievement has never been the sole criteria for admission — many athletes, for example, slide through the door without regard to their brainpower.

Adams' presidency had its critics, of course, especially following the Wilson Cafeteria incident described in the book. The ancient alumnus even suggested that Communists had something to do with his appointment, and certainly the hippies were involved.

For Adams, the test was to keep peaceful the power scramble that followed Hannah's abdication. Every faction that wanted a piece of the action was a test question that had to be settled. Every crisis was a quiz. Adams passed the test with high honor, and "The Test" is a 4.5 thesis on success.

Adams once told a cub reporter that his philosophy was a paradox:

"You should act from day to day as if what you're doing is the most important thing in the whole world and at the same time realize what you're doing doesn't mean a damn thing."

"You have to do one to keep yourself from becoming a cynic. And you have to realize the other to keep yourself from becoming a pompous ass."

"The Test" lets the record show that Adams lived his creed. For MSU readers, the book is the best of two worlds: a national theme of crises in education, plus a local setting.

But for every reader, it records a successful university administration when it was imperative that the administration succeed.

Just a smile and . . .

During his nine months as University president, Walter Adams made trademarks of his everpresent smile and smoldering cigar.



As president

Walter Adams brought a loose, freewheeling style to the MSU presidency. Adams always had time for discussing problems with students and faculty (left); on October, 1969, he led thousands of students on a peace march on the State Capitol. Though no longer an administrator, Adams stays active in University affairs; above, he chats with his presidential successor, Clifton R. Wharton, after an Academic Council meeting.

"You should act from day to day as if what you're doing is the most important thing in the whole world and at the same time realize what you're doing doesn't mean a damn thing."

"You have to do one to keep yourself from becoming a cynic. And you have to realize the other to keep yourself from becoming a pompous ass." --Walter Adams



ECONOMIC VIEWS SOUGHT

'Open air seminars' start

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Economics began a series of group seminars Friday in front of Marshall Hall with hopes of starting a new trend in student discussion and political awareness.

The discussions may develop into a clearinghouse for views and a place for student gathering. Future discussions will be held at noon "as long as interest lasts, people turn out, and weather permits," Mitch Stengel, asst. professor of economics and urban affairs, said Sunday.

Stengel noted that the spontaneous organization has two intentions. One is to generate public discussion on President Nixon's economic policies and the other is to create a focal point on the campus where students can gather and discuss problems.

Friday's discussion centered on the merits of capitalism, as opposed to socialism, Stengel said and pointed out that this will be exemplary of the flexibility of the talks.

The talks will be open to everyone and will avoid the classroom air

of restricted topics, Stengel said. Allocations will be welcomed. Also, by opening up the seminar, Stengel hopes to destroy the "myth" that economics is a difficult subject that should be left to the experts. What the president is doing in the field of economics concerns everyone, Stengel said.

MSU is a fragmented university, Stengel said, with concentrations of students more in the corners than in the center of the campus. Many colleges have a point on the campus which is quite close to center where students gather. MSU currently lacks this sense of community, Stengel noted.

Providing that the seminars gain enough support, they may become mobile in an effort to reach more of the student populace, Stengel said.

The seminars were started by a group of economics professors as a loose gathering of opinions. They felt their opinions on possible results of the President's actions should be aired publicly.



Chinese group serves banquet

Genuine Chinese food "unpolluted by Americanization" was served to more than 250 students and faculty members at the Chinese Club's annual Welcome Banquet Saturday night.

The menu included chicken steamed in rice wine, shrimp-balls spiced in white sauce, sweet and sour pork, Cantonese style beef stew and Ascalonian egg foo-yong.

According to President Chou Cheng-Kong, the feast was the largest ever in the history of MSU's Chinese Club.

"We had to turn away many people who came without reservations," he said.

After the dinner, officers for 1972 were elected: Lok Mei-Tak, president; Kao Wei-Hsiung and Chuang Chru-An, vice presidents; Yu Yu, Yang Chen-Ying, Bosco S. Wang, Irene Wang, Shaw Shyh-Aur and Hsieh Sam-Chuan, social chairmen.

Council reaffirms class rights

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer
The University College (UC) Advisory Council passed a

motion reaffirming the rights of faculty, students and protesters last week.

The motion written by Bernard F. Engel, chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL), states that UC "reaffirms the right of students to attend classes without disruption or interference."

"This council also affirms the right of students to attend classes without interference; this right includes the right to use paths, doorways and other routes of access and exit without harassment."

"We further reaffirm the right of those who disagree with

faculty members to make free use of all peaceful, non-harassing methods of making their views known."

The original motion made reference to Wesley Fishel, professor of political science who headed the MSU Group (MSUG) in Vietnam from 1956-1958. MSUG gave special technical aid to the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Fishel's political science class was disrupted by protesters who attempted to shut the class down Sept. 27.

In the discussion that followed the motion presented by Pauline Adams, instructor in ATL, the council decided to drop any reference to the Fishel incident, Engel said Friday.

The council did not want to

professor or group of students, Conrad L. Donakowski, asst. professor of humanities, said Sunday.

The council is reaffirming a principal that has been the

whole rationale for universities throughout the years, Donakowski said.

The council is asking other college advisory councils to

reaffirm their stands on the rights of individuals' protesting. Copies of the motion are being sent to President Wharton, Provost John E. Cantlon, and 15 other advisory councils.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN AND ATTY. GEN. Frank J. Kelley Friday filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of financing public schools through the local property tax formula. Gov. Milliken will ask the Supreme Court to consider the question immediately.

A joint statement issued by the two officials read in part:

"Our action is the first step toward a simple goal: That each child in Michigan shall have an equal opportunity for quality education."

"The suit we have filed is fashioned in such a way as to bring fairness to the financing of schools without altering in any way our traditional system of local control."

The suit was filed against the Bloomfield Hills school district, the Dearborn city school district and the Grosse Pointe public schools.

THE STATE SPECIAL HOUSE Subcommittee on Welfare Fraud will hold investigative hearings in

three Michigan cities this week. Rep. David S. Holmes, Jr., D-Detroit, announced Friday.

The hearings, all starting at 7:30 p.m., will begin Monday, Oct. 18 at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium in Pontiac, followed by a hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Health Auditorium in Flint, and ending on Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Griswold Auditorium in Allegan.

THE HUNTING OF ANTLERLESS deer will be the subject of a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oscoda Area High School Auditorium, Oscoda, Michigan.

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Firemen disclose methods

Armed with a deluge nozzle, high expansion foam and three of the department's five fire trucks, members of the 52-man East Lansing Fire Dept. demonstrated a variety of fire-fighting techniques Saturday on the field east of the Spartan Day Care Nursery.

Nearly 100 people, many of them children, watched as the firefighters displayed an 85-foot-high ladder on an aerial truck; high expansion foam, used to smother fires in hard-to-reach places and a deluge nozzle, capable of sending out 750 gallons of water in one minute.

Using a high-powered saw, firemen cut off the roof of a car, a procedure frequently used to rescue people trapped in automobiles.

Firemen also set several small fires to explain and show the use of home fire extinguishers.



Lather up!

This Spartan Village youngster looks like he doesn't know what to think of what he has gotten himself into. The foam came from fire dept. demonstration and drills Saturday. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Museum of pottery will open in Detroit

The opening of MSU's Pewabic Pottery Museum and Ceramic Showroom at 10125 E. Jefferson Nov. 7 will mark the end of a five-year program to restore the historic facility and develop it into an adult education center in Detroit.

The Pewabic Museum will feature examples of the pottery, ceramic tiles and murals of one of the pottery's founders, Mary Chase Stratton, whose works grace such famous and diverse buildings as the Immaculate Conception Church in Washington D.C., the Detroit Art Institute and the Louvre in Paris.

Both the museum and the showroom figure in the pottery's educational role which Henry J. Caulkins, the son of Ms. Stratton's original partner, envisioned when he gave the facility to MSU in 1966.

The opening program will be a demonstration of Raku, a 16th century Japanese technique for

firing pottery. The staff will also conduct tours of the facility and discuss the education program being developed.

The museum's courtyard has been equipped for classes in the spectacular Raku technique in which potters take red-hot pottery from the kilns and bury it in containers of sawdust.

Opening day visitors will be

Discussion set for candidates

Candidates for the proposed City Council of Meridian Park will be at a meeting at the Kinawa Middle School auditorium in Okemos Monday. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. discussion, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

invited to watch that picturesque step and then wait a few minutes to see the unpredictable results. After the soot has been scrubbed away, the Raku pottery has a black body and brilliantly contrasting glazes.

In its opening the contemporary showroom, which will provide a place for recognition for pottery's students as well as experts from the area, will feature the works of 10 of Detroit's finest potters. These works may be seen and purchased between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays during November and December.



POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT an unidentified number of people entered Archibald Theatre between 1 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday by breaking the window and reaching through to unlock the door. Once inside the individual(s) used the same technique to enter the offices of eight instructors. Officers said the rooms had been rifled and objects strewn around. Individuals occupying the rooms were notified and reported that a starter pistol valued at \$14 and \$30 in cash were missing. Officers estimate damage to the building at \$70.

A SIMILAR INCIDENT occurred in Marshall Hall, officers said, where someone slit a screen and opened an unsecured window sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. Once inside the individual(s) entered 10 offices by breaking the windows in the doors. Professors and graduate assistants occupying those rooms were subsequently notified and reported that some drafting tools and a light meter were missing. Officer's report the desks in many of the offices were rifled and cash left on the floor in one. Motive for entry is yet undetermined and damage was estimated at \$250 to \$300, Police said.

ACCORD IN Phillips Hall reported to police that a man indecently exposed himself to her, at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, in the Phillips Hall courtyard. The girl said she heard a knock on her window. When she opened she saw a man wearing nothing but a short-sleeved shirt. The girl immediately fled the room and could only identify the suspect to police as a white male.

Restaurant takes neutral stand

The Pretzel Bell restaurant neither supports nor opposes the proposed construction of the cross-campus highway, Robert W. Cullum, restaurant co-owner and manager, said Friday.

Cullum clarified the Pretzel Bell's neutral stand on the highway, following remarks he made at an open hearing on the highway Thursday, where he mentioned that extending Crowbridge Road would resolve some traffic congestion which currently hurts his business.

"The only thing we asked the trustees was that a suggested alternative of building an interchange at Harrison and Crowbridge Roads not be advocated by the trustees. We are not taking a stand for the highway, and I do not think we are in a position to side either way," Cullum said Friday.

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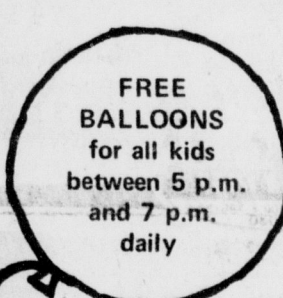
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Spartan offense explodes but Badgers upset victors

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, WISC.—The agony of accepting defeat to favorites Notre Dame and University of Michigan was bad enough. But insult was added to MSU's football team Saturday as the University of Wisconsin rolled to a 31-28 victory in a game that the Spartans were favorites to win.

The defeat was the first for Coach Duffy Daugherty at Madison's Camp Randall Stadium in his 18th year stay at MSU. The official attendance was 74,847, the second largest U-W crowd.

Against the Badgers, MSU's defense, which has been outstanding through the years, could not stop the Neil Graff passing attack. If Graff was not picking apart the Spartan secondary, then backs Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson and Allan Thompson were running rampant.

The breakdown of the

Spartan defense both surprised and disappointed Daugherty.

"Two big lapses on defense ruined us," Daugherty said. "One pass went for a touchdown and the other set up the winning field goal. I never thought anyone could score this many points on our defense."

"We broke down defensively a couple of times," Daugherty lamented, "and that means our line too, not just our backfield. They really hurt us with draw plays a few times."

Until the Badger game, the MSU pass defense had not yielded a touchdown and ranked first in the Big Ten and fourth in the nation, allowing only 68 passing yards per game. But it seemed apparent that no one bothered to inform Graff of the Spartans' impressive statistics as he completed 11 of 15 attempts for 191 yards.

While the defense shocked Spartan fans, the green and white offense produced explosiveness that has been absent for years.

Mike Rasmussen engineered the offense in place of Frank Kolch who did not make the trip because of a knee injury. Senior tailback Eric Allen had his best career day, running for two touchdowns of 56 and six yards. Allen ran, spun and slithered his way through and around the Badger defense for 247 yards, only 21 yards from Clint Jones' single game record. And the "Flea" would have had the record had not a holding penalty nullified a 27-yard run of his in the third quarter.

The first Wisconsin score came with help from MSU's offense. A first quarter Mike Rasmussen pass was picked off by Ron Buss who returned it 28 yards for a Badger touchdown.

The Badgers returned the Spartan favor early in the second quarter when Thompson fumbled and Ernie Hamilton recovered on the Wisconsin 20-yard line. Four plays later sophomore Mike Holt, starting his first game in the offensive backfield, took a Rasmussen pitch around left end for a 8-yard score.

Allen's 56-yard touchdown run down the right sidelines gave MSU a 14-7 lead and indications of a strong Spartan offensive performance to come. The MSU offensive line was at its best and with center Errol Roy leading the way for Allen, the speedy back went untouched.

Roy and linemen Joe DeLamielleure, Bob McElroy, Skip Macholz, Mark Loper, Chris King, Marv Roberts, Ray Nester, Billy Joe DuPre and Scott Miltenberger dominated the Badger defense, firing off of the line faster than in previous

(Please turn to page 9)

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RON CURL

POINTS OF VIEW

"Don't blame Duffy"

In the past few years, Coach Duffy Daugherty has taken much criticism which we feel he does not deserve.

Reflecting on the first six games we've played this year, we feel we can justify our stand. Against Illinois in our first game, we failed to score from the one-foot line. In the same game we also fumbled crossing the goal line. Can you really say that Duffy is at fault? It was not play selection that caused these breakdowns, but personnel breakdowns.

I feel just plain low, not only because we're losing (although that's most of it) but because Duffy and his staff get the blame. And it's not right. We're the people who fumble, miss tackles, miss blocking assignments, get beat on passes — and this is our fault.

We're properly prepared and its individual breakdowns which hurt us. I want to get something straight. I'm very proud of this team and I love this university. We have a good team and some very fine football players. We had some bad breaks against us but what can I say? We have five games left and we can win them all if we have less breakdowns.

RON CURL

I don't think any fan can sit on the sideline and say what's wrong or right about a team or coach. I've heard a lot of "Duffy's a bad coach" by many people, most of them knowing as little about football as I do about medicine. Speaking for myself, there are really great coaches but there's a lot of bad players. A coach is only as good as his team plays on the field. The only reason players have great coaches is because those players played a full 60 minutes in a game and not just 30.

ERIC ALLEN

Football is indeed a great character-building activity. It is one in which a young man can really find himself and understand the value of unity. It is really a shame that most people can see no deeper than the score. If football had no more to offer than a championship, it would in no way be worth the pain and sacrifice it requires. After all, how many champions are there in each conference?

ERROL ROY

When I look at this year's Spartan football team, I feel very proud. It is a great privilege for me to be a part of it.

There are many ways of measuring success. The obvious method is to compare the win with the loss column. At times, this way completely overshadows many other means of figuring desired success.

In reviewing the accomplishments of our team, a few things have been evident to me. Dedication, unselfishness, determination, discipline, pain, desire and love are just a few.

My intention in writing this isn't anything but to eulogize a group of people who never give up. It is just a way of expressing my admiration for the people I play for and with.

MIKE RASMUSSEN

OWENS GAINS 93 YARDS

Lions dump Oilers, 31-7

HOUSTON (UPI)—Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Oklahoma, bulled his way for touchdown runs of 10 and one yards Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions on a 31-7 romp over the Houston Oilers.

Cornerback Lem Barney returned an intercepted pass 28 yards to halfback Albie Taylor in the fourth quarter for the Lions' final six-pointer. Errol Mann kicked a 13-yard field goal and converted all four point after attempts.

was on a desperation 58-yard pass from Rookie Dan Pastoris to speedy Charlie Joiner with eight seconds remaining in the half.

Houston, still looking for its first victory of the season, had several other good scoring opportunities against a Lions defense which had given up an average of more than 22 points a game.

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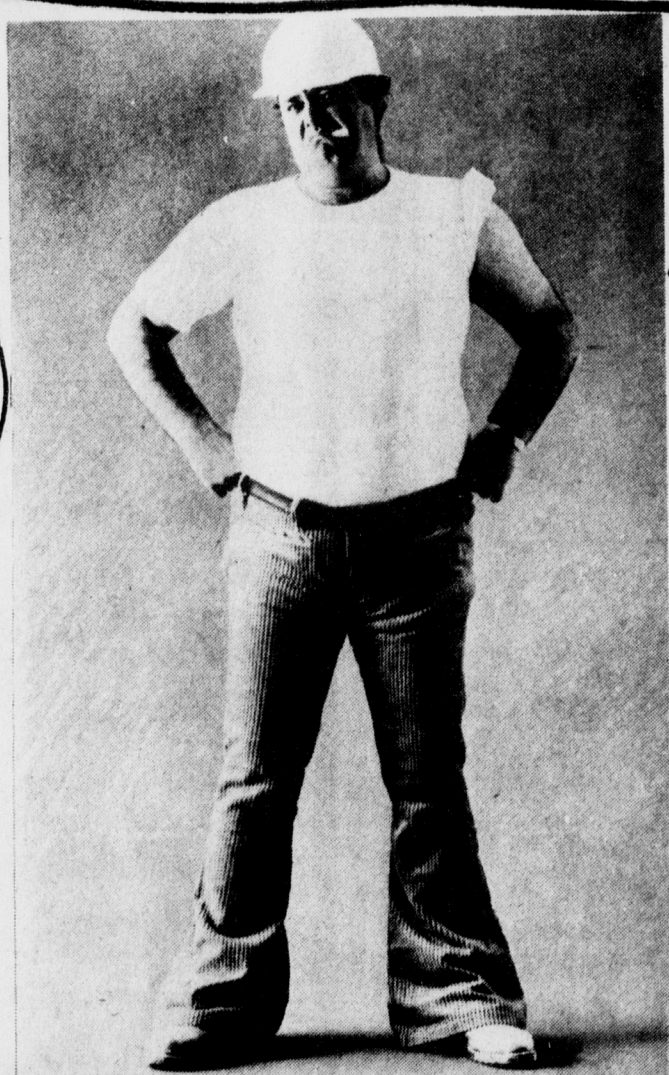
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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Bucs take World Series

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates capped a stunning comeback by winning the World Series Sunday, getting four-hit pitching from Steve Blass and a home run by the amazing Roberto Clemente to beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 and snap their Memorial Stadium "jinx".

The seventh-game victory gave

Pittsburgh its first World Championship since 1960 and marked the second time in three years the Orioles have lost in the Series after winning more than 100 regular-season games.

Blass, who pitched a three-hitter to win the third game last Tuesday in what he said was

"the best game of my life", was again brilliant except for a brief lapse in the eighth inning when the Orioles scored their only run.

But the real star was Clemente, who got the Pirates ahead with his fourth-inning homer after Mike Cuellar had retired the first 11 batters, made another outstanding catch in the rightfield corner and, in general, hardly played like a 37-year-old with a sore shoulder and assorted other ailments.

Clemente finished the Series with 12 hits, one shy of the record, in 29 at-bats—a .414 average—and became only the second player in history to twice hit safely in all the games of a seven-game Series. He won the auto awarded annually by a national magazine to the Series' "Most Valuable Player".

It was especially significant that the Pirates were able to win it in Baltimore, where they looked inept last weekend, losing the

first two games 5-3 and 11-3 and where Clemente charged the field was not up to major league standards.

"This is the worst field I've ever played on in the major leagues," Clemente said after the Pirates dropped the first two games. "But we'll be back and things will be different."

The victory for Pittsburgh Sunday was the first for either team on the road in this Series and marked only the fifth time that a team had rallied from two games to none deficit to win a best-of-seven Series.

The Orioles, calling on three of their four 20-game winning pitchers for the second day in a row, pretty well shut down the Pittsburgh attack. But, like a guy being hit by a sneak punch, they were done in by Pittsburgh's pitching.

Blass, 29, a righthander from Canaan, Conn., who was bombed out twice in the National League

Playoffs, needed only 109 pitches to dispose of Baltimore Sunday.

He carried a two-hit shutout and 2-0 lead into the bottom of the eighth when Elrod Hendricks, crossing up an overshift, singled to the left side of second base and Mark Belanger then blooped a hit to center.

Tom Shopy, pinch-hitting for Cuellar, sacrificed the runners along although both catcher Manny Sanguillen and first baseman Bob Robertson were screaming at Blass, who fielded the ball, to throw to third base for a possible forceout.

Blass, choosing instead to take the certain out at first, threw out Shopy as the runners advanced into scoring position with one out.

Hendricks scored when Don Buford bounced out to Robertson behind first base, but Blass then got out of the inning as Dave Johnson bounced out to shortstop Jackie Hernandez.

Fuller questions first booter loss

The MSU-Wisconsin (Green Bay) soccer game technically ended Saturday with 14 seconds left in the contest and Green Bay ahead 1-0, on a fourth-quarter score.

But for Spartan coach Payton Fuller and his team, the issue is far from over.

"I plan to write a letter to the league office and complain about the game," he said. "I've never seen a game so one-sided, with the refereeing, in my life. It was really bad."

Fuller does not know what effect, if any, his protest will have on the outcome of the game. And up to this point, he hasn't been officially notified that his team has lost.

"As of now it is a win for Green Bay," he said. "But the referees didn't confer with me after the game to tell me the situation."

"It's ridiculous - even the coach of the other team told me the refereeing was bad." Tempers eventually became so hot that policemen were called onto the field with 14 seconds left to quell some fights that had erupted among fans and players alike.

Spartan goaltender Dave Goldman was bowled over in his goal crease by Wisconsin players several times, an infraction that calls for the immediate ejection of the offending player. No Green Bay player was banished.

Conversely, two Spartans were given the heave-ho late in the fourth quarter. The MSU mentor said Gerald Murray and Junior Higgins were talking during a stoppage in play and a Wisconsin booter came up behind them and kicked Higgins in the back. When Murray and Higgins went after their antagonist, they and not the Green Bay player, were thrown out by the ref.

If the result of the contest stands, the loss was the first suffered by the booters this season and leaves them with a 4-1 record. They play at Western Michigan Wednesday in their next scheduled game.



WIN SPARTAN INVITATIONAL

Harriers take own meet

MSU's cross country squad outran defending champion Western Michigan and three other Michigan schools in winning the Spartan Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

MSU had 36 points to Western's 46. Eastern Michigan had 76, Michigan 88 and Central Michigan finished last with 104.

Gary Harris of Western took individual honors by placing first over the six-mile layout at Forest Park Golf Course. This was the first year that a six-mile course has been used, and Harris thus holds the record with his time of 30:26.

MSU's Ken Popejoy took second with 30:49, Bob Kool was third, running three seconds behind Popejoy. Dave Dieters took seventh with 31:17, and Randy Kilpatrick placed eighth at 31:21.

For the first two miles, Western had all five of their runners up in front with MSU and Eastern right behind.

At the three-mile halfway point, Harris had a commanding lead over the field, with Popejoy and Dieters moving up for State, but Western still had the edge.

By the five-mile mark, MSU had made its move, putting four Spartan runners amongst the top eight finishers to defeat Western, which didn't place a runner higher than ninth other than Harris. Coach Jim Gibbard commented that the meet was an "excellent team win. Everyone did a good job, and I'm very pleased with the split between Popejoy and Kilpatrick, which was only 32 seconds."

All teams placed in the top ten except Central. Keith Brown from Michigan finished in fourth place with 30:58, and Jim Billsborrow and Terry Furst from Eastern took fifth and sixth respectively with 31:05 and 31:21.

Football

(Continued from page 8)

games and springing Spartan backs for 403 yards rushing.

Just before the first half ended, spectators were able to cheer the notorious touchdown shuffle of Ferguson. Ferguson performs a little dance every time he scores and after a 44-yard scoring burst did his dance.

The Spartans marched 79 yards for a quick touchdown from the second half kickoff. Allen capped the drive with a 44-yard score. But Wisconsin came back to tie the game at 14-14 with a Graff 75-yard scoring pass to Tim Klosek. Later in the quarter Wisconsin went ahead on a 11-yard run by reserve back Lance Moon.

A 44-yard run by Allen in the fourth quarter set up MSU's final touchdown. James Bond bulldozed into the end zone from three yards out to tie the

score, 28-28. The touchdown was Bond's career first and came in his home state. Bond was a heralded all-America prep star from Fond du Lac, Wis., but sat out last season with a back injury. Bond has seen only limited action this year, but after the game Daugherty said that Bond would play more.

The winning 30-yard field goal was kicked with just over five minutes remaining. MSU then employed its desperation drive that began from its own 21-yard line, and ended with an interception 16 yards from the Badger end zone. Wisconsin then ran out the 55 seconds that were left in the game.

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The new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Kenwood KR-4130 receiver make possible the increased performance and lower cost of this system.

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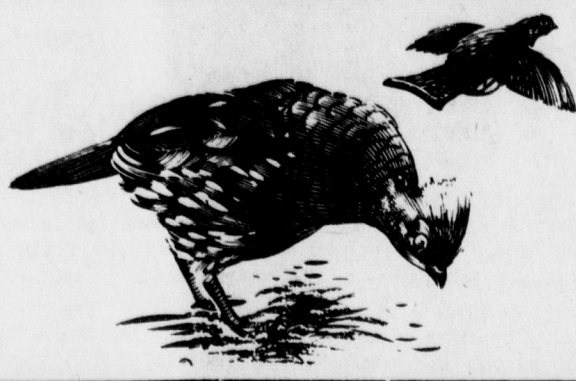
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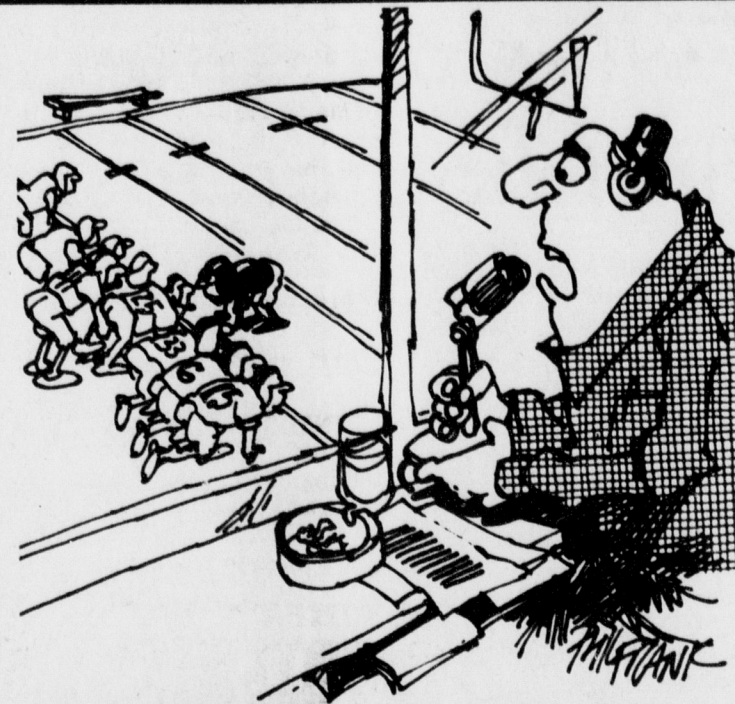
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Everything furnished. 4 graduate
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Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam
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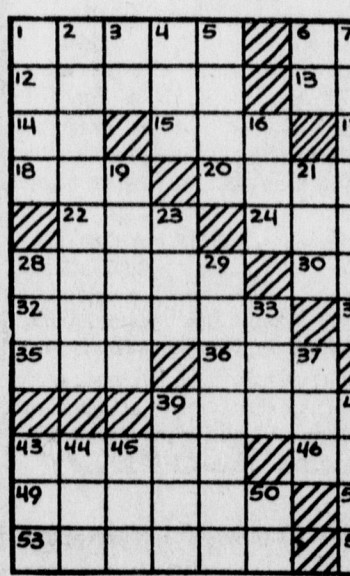
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26. Tale

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3. Exist
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5. Defendant
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27. Man's nickname
28. As far as



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changer, 6 months old. \$75.
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TUESDAY ONLY Special. 1 loaf
Home-style white bread, \$1.00.
Our bakery foods concentrate
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October 19, 609 p.m. October 20,

Trustees listen to views

would be constructed.

"I think the Highway Dept. has been unjustly criticized in an honest attempt to resolve the traffic problem. They could use the money for other places," he said.

While not saying that the campus would be disrupted or defaced he pointed out "there is a private enterprise that relied on the previous board decision."

Fred Welling, a representative of Meijer Thrifty Acres, reminded the trustees that their decision will have impact far removed from the campus.

The highway is a "vital part of the transportation system

required to adequately serve the community," he said.

Renald J. Tavelier, manager of Meridian Mall, R.E. Reed of R.E. Reed and Co., Inc., and E.A. Trautz, president of the East Lansing State Bank, also saw the highway as being advantageous to business.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, composed of Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties, favored the highway because it would conform with the regional comprehensive plan developed for the area.

The highway is expected to alleviate the congestion on E. Grand River Avenue, which will be 167 per cent of capacity by 1990 if the highway is not built, and to facilitate travelling to and from the campus, the commission said.

Joanna Stark Representative of the Red Cedar Community Assn., listed five reasons for the groups' opposition to the highway and announced they favored a route more along the Mt. Hope line.

"The community is already bordered on one side by a highway with its noise and air pollution, and the proposed route would border another side.

"The egress and ingress of the community is already complicated and would just be made more difficult with the highway.

"The proposed route comes within 1000 feet of the Red Cedar Elementary School and playground.

"Baker Woodlot is a valuable nature laboratory.

"The highway will increase, not decrease, traffic, and is not sound reasoning to solve the traffic problem.

Laurence Burgoyne Buchanan junior and a member of Married Students Activities Assn., said 69 per cent of the people surveyed in married housing oppose the highway.

Reasons for the opposition include the "intolerable" noise level, the increased traffic snarl, and the valid environmental claims, he said.

The MSU Sierra Club, Project: City Hall and the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology opposed the highway.

The Lansing Area League of Women Voters and Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis. junior and Hubbard-Holmes district representative to ASMSU, also read statements in opposition to the highway.

Many of the opposing groups and individuals suggested restricting use of the cars and recommended different modes of mass transportation, such as electric mini-buses.

The trustees occasionally asked questions at the hearing, but for the most part simply listened.

Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, was absent from the entire hearing.

The trustees are expected to look over the vast amount of material they received, and announce a decision at their Nov. 19 meeting.

Capp freed; hearing set

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Cartoonist Al Capp has been freed on \$1,000 bond after appearing in Eau Claire County Court for arraignment on morals charges.

A preliminary hearing was set Tuesday for Nov. 22, and Judge Thomas H. Barland took under advisement a request that the hearing be held behind closed doors.

Capp, 61, creator of "Li'l Abner," was named on charges of sodomy, attempted adultery, and indecent exposure concerning an alleged incident April 1 with a 20-year-old married coed at the University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire.

The cartoonist, who was making his first Eau Claire court appearance, has denied the accusations.

Huff, White charges

(Continued from page one)

The action was interpreted by some trustees and the two legislators as attempts to "hamstring" the administration. Huff said he was only attempting to make the University accountable to the public for its actions and did not intend to interfere with the administration. Huff asked the board's permission Friday to hire an attorney at the University's expense to defend him against the

two legislators. Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that when he had been under attack in the past he never sought to enlist the aid of the University. Huff's request did not come up for a vote.

Huff said he agreed with the legislators in one respect—that an investigation was needed. But Huff said the investigation should be directed at "how this University is governed and the competence of the people who

govern it."

Huff said reasons an investigation was warranted included the administration's reluctance to disclose salary information and its pulling "the cloak of secrecy over the discussion of who should be admitted."

His later comment refers to a closed session the board had with members of the Presidential Commission on Admissions to discuss the body's report.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-An Arbor, told Huff she thought it was "unfair" to criticize the administration and trustees for that briefing session because it was originally intended as a private meeting to acquaint the trustees with the report. She also noted that Huff was one of those who had originally requested the session.

Pay list

(Continued from page one)

"Libraries should cooperate with all persons and groups concerned with resisting abridgement of free expression and free access to ideas.

"Censorship should be challenged by libraries in the maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment. "No library materials should be proscribed or removed from libraries because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval.

"In no case should library materials be excluded because of the race or nationality or the social, political or religious views of the authors.

"Books and other library materials should be chosen for values of interest, information and enlightenment of all the people of the community."

Chapin, a lifetime member of the association, according to its Chicago office, said he has been familiar with The Library Bill of Rights for a long time.

Interested persons may have access to the faculty pay list at the James Madison library from 8:30 a.m. to midnight today. It will also be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight.

Friday the list will be

available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. The library is located on the 3rd floor of Case Hall.

Chicanos

(Continued from page one)

remarks included a statement, "We have waited too long!"

Wharton spoke in fluent Spanish at this point, asking the Chicanos to let the trustees continue with their business. A short dialogue followed in Spanish between the Sol de Aztlan speaker and Wharton, until the Chicanos reverted to English.

A Chicano woman told about her background as the daughter of migrant workers, including the difficulty she had in fulfilling "my dream to come to college." She demanded an accounting of where her parents' and her tax dollars went, a demand related to Sol de Aztlan's call for a justification of the \$16 million budget of Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Gonzalez said following the meeting Friday that Sol de Aztlan had been frustrated in working through channels in the past, but that they would take the trustees on their word.

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W BICYCLE, women's 26", speed, \$70. Nancy, 351-6245. 4-10-19

TC-366 tape deck, \$190; Harmon-Kardon 820, 140 watt receiver, \$220; Sharp 10A headphones, \$20; 2 Allied 12" speakers, \$40. All 4 months old and under warranty. 485-4084. 4-10-19

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FRAMES? Many styles. White or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-10-22

ION LENS — Macro, List, \$140, mine, \$75. 351-5481 Gary. 1-10-18

ACHPORTABLE Stereo cassette recorder battery, AC, perfect condition. Call 337-2794. 1-10-18

CUSTOM Chopper seat, unused, for English motorcycles. 332-3655 after 6:00. 3-10-20

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IE, COMBO organ, amplifier. Must sell, prices negotiable, 53-154. 3-10-20

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BERNARD pups, AKC, good markings. Stud Service also. Call for 6, 487-3038 or 482-5887. 4-10-19

OD HOMES desperately needed for friendly adult cats. Call 351-5889. 3-10-19

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VELO 1952, \$1000. Excellent condition, close to campus. 31-8808 after 5 p.m. 5-10-18

ETTE 1970, 12' x 50', two bedrooms, furnished. Take over payments or \$3750. Call 55-1105. 3-10-18

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TRY, 1969-in Windsor Estates, 2 bedrooms, skirting, utility shed. 27-2063. X-5-10-19

Y MOON, 10' x 55' with expando and skirting, shed and spare room. Newly furnished. Must be moved off lot. \$2,500 or best offer. 76-5668. 5-10-22

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TO NEAR Harrison and Grand River, Gray and white tiger striped kitten with white paws. Reward. Call 393-5667. 7-10-18

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CK AND tired of it? Join DIET WATCHERS and leave you fat behind. 655-2073. 1-10-18

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BOARD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan Tutoring Courses for the December LSAT and January DAT board exams are being formed. Call collect (313) 851-6077 for enrollment. 0-25-11-12

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SCREAMING SUITCASE

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10-12 minutes drive from MSU. Quality brick home, nearly new. Has 14' fireplace, 15' x 21' Country kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and disposal. Huge walkout full basement has unfinished rec room that is spacious.

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EAST LANSING — Sale by owner, Near University. Two-story brick. 11 large rooms, 3 fireplaces. Large attic and basement. Formal dining. Re-located because of job. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Price reduced from \$52,000 to \$49,700. For appointment, call 351-1283. 5-10-18

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(Continued from page one)

referred to several times during the hearing, and said the distraction of traffic nearby is such, that sometimes the students cannot hear of professor or each other.

Chuck Will, representative for the Coalition for Human Survival and a write-in candidate in the upcoming election, mounted the stage with a red balloon calling for "No More Asphalt" and criticized the highway proposal.

Will, concerned that the highway might create a worse problem in Lansing with the exodus of the tax base to the suburbs, called for improved bus service, construction of a bicycle system and fast and inexpensive mass transportation.

James R. Davis, representing Fraser, Trebilcock, Davis and Foster (shopping center owners) was one of several local merchants who had built in the area assuming that the highway

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

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 8 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during the fall term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307-B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for this service.

"The Way Out: Human Consciousness and Modern Poetry" will be the subject of a talk given by Roger Meiners, associate professor of English, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Room, Union.

Sisters — there will be a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Gold Room, Union to discuss the feminist movement in general and local women's liberation activities.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom. We will have at least seven bagpipers. Interested students and faculty are invited to stop by and listen as well as take part in dancing.

The Evening Service Guild will sponsor a rummage sale from 6 to 9 tonight at the Peoples Church Social Hall, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to plan further action against Wesley Fisher and the MSU Iran Project. All are welcome.

Lamaze Method childbirth preparation classes begin Nov. 4. Couples due in December and January must register before Oct. 24. Call Kathie Mantyla at 694-8090 or Ginny Smith at 651-5971.

All University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

Foreign student wives may pick up applications for the scholarship

Extra TV's sell fast in spring with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union. State Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R - will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. All YAF, moderates and conservatives are urged to attend.

The MSU Folklore Society meets at 7:30 today in 100 Berkeley Hall with more basic guitar and more bluegrass. We will have a jugband too if you bring jugs, washboards and washtub basses.

If you want to learn square dancing or calling, the Caller's Club wants you. Come to the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Women's Intramural Building.

S



Crowning

Denise "Rusty" Richmond, Detroit junior from Landon Hall was crowned Sunday as Homecoming Queen at a luncheon in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Carol Kuste, Geneva, Ill. senior and last years queen, performs the honors.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Queen of MSU crowned

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Homecoming officially began Sunday when Denise "Rusty" Richmond, Sterling Heights junior, was crowned MSU's 1971 Homecoming queen at a special luncheon held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Ms. Richmond, a representative for Landon Hall, was crowned by Carol Kuste, Geneva, Ill. senior, the 1970 queen.

First runner-up for the title was Linda Petro, Detroit senior, representing Sigma Kappa sorority.

Others members of the court and the living units they represent are (in alphabetical order): Caron Behrendt, Rochester freshman (North Case Hall); Mary Burson, Wyandotte junior (Phi Delta Theta fraternity) and Georgia

Cronovich, Warren junior (McDonell Hall).

Other members of the court are: Dianne Hubbard, Yellow Springs, Ohio senior (North Akers); Kathy Linde, Kalamazoo senior (Theta Chi fraternity); Cheryl Murphy, Southgate senior (Chi Omega sorority); Sherman Stewart, Livonia senior (Delta Gamma sorority) and Bronwyn Williams, Hastings sophomore (Delta Chi fraternity).

The girls were chosen from an initial group of 65, each being nominated from a University living unit.

Judges, composed of representatives from major governing groups, (ASMSU, Residence Hall Assn., Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council) were among the judging units, alumni and the 1970 queen, selected the top 10 girls Wednesday night.

Personality, poise and attractiveness were among the criteria used by the judges.

The activities for the 1971 Homecoming celebration way toward the side of tradition under the banner of a "Remember When" theme.

Highlighting the week's events is a Saturday football game halftime and evening appearance by the famed trumpeter Al Hirt. At 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium, Hirt will present a concert as part of the Lecture-Concert series. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

To help build the homecoming spirit, a pep rally and open-air concert will be held with a bonfire at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the Fee-Akers intramural field.

The traditional remembrance of alumni will also be part of the

homecoming festivities. The annual alumni banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center. The queen will be presented and the class of 1946 will be honored. Guests of honor will be President and Ms. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

Also on Friday evening, ASMSU will present vocalist B.B. King as part of the Pop Entertainment Series at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing.

Lansing 4-H seeks student volunteers

Students interested in teaching arts and crafts, conservation, drama, or dance, may join the Lansing Urban 4-H Volunteer Program.

John Duff, Marietta senior and student coordinator of the program, announced immediate openings this week for volunteers to work with disadvantaged Lansing children one afternoon a week.

"The volunteers provide learning opportunities leading to an understanding of special skills. Many past successes have been attributed to student volunteers," Duff stated.

CONSERVATIONIST SAYS

Change of wildlife laws urged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A widely known California conservationist favors abolishing all animal protection laws in favor of "biological management."

Dr. David W. Kenney, the veterinarian who advocates the unusual proposal, says he's got a better idea than the current protection system.

"Biological management" is defined by Kenney as regulating an artificial balance of nature by controlling wildlife, marine life,

botanical life and land to the benefit of each — and to the benefit of man.

Kenney, 37, said in an interview that all existing animal protection laws should be abolished and replaced with a single federal biological management program run by a minimum number of offices, probably fish and game departments at the federal and state levels.

The people in these offices would still issue protection orders

for endangered species, but they would do so after considering the total wildlife and nature picture and not simply on the basis of emotionalism, he said.

Kenney said that protection laws by themselves are no longer of value because man has permanently upset the natural balance of nature.

"Animal protection laws were good in 1900, when there was only one unnatural influence on their survival — man killing them," he said. "But today there are too many other factors."

For example, he said man has virtually eliminated the animals who used to prey on deer and that as a result the deer population continually swells by natural reproduction.

There is limited food such as grass for the deer to eat, and without enough food the deer would starve or become prey to infection and disease, and might eventually die out completely, he said.

But deer are managed by state fish and game officials who set quotas on the number which may

be killed by hunters. These officials keep a count of about how many deer there are in an area, what the available food supply for them is and what their competition for it is. Then they determine how many deer can live well in the area and whether that number should be reduced to give greater priority to the cattle or sheep or other animals.

Then they establish hunting quotas for the excess number — thereby keeping happy the people who want to hunt while protecting a sufficient number of deer to prevent them from becoming endangered.

"But you can't manage the deer without managing the grass, and you can't manage the grass without managing the land," Kenney said. "That's what I mean by biological management — it's all integrated."

As staff veterinarian, director of research and an assistant vice president at Sea World marine park here, Kenney's main concern is sea life. There are congressional bills pending which as introduced would grant protection to marine mammals such as whales, dolphins, seals, sea lions, sea otters, walrus and polar bears by outlawing their capture or killing, with a few exceptions.

Kenney believes his admittedly "idealistic point of view" will eventually be put into practice. But he said it won't be overnight.

Family group offers 6 panel discussions

The second annual Family Issues Series sponsored by the Married Student Family Services Committee will present six panel discussions on topics relevant to married students beginning this week.

All of the weekly meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Married Students Activities Bldg. in Spartan Village.

The first discussion of the series Tuesday night is entitled "Sexual Enrichment in Marriage." A sexual enrichment couples program will continue at 8 p.m. every Tuesday concurrent with the remainder of the Family Issues Series.

The other topics to be explored in the series are "Parent-Child Relations" Oct. 26, "The Single Parent Family" Nov. 2, "The Working Woman" Nov. 9, "Family Management and Finances" Nov. 16 and "Marital Enrichment" Nov. 23.

Interested married students who wish to explore these areas in greater depth will have the opportunity to do so through informal groups.

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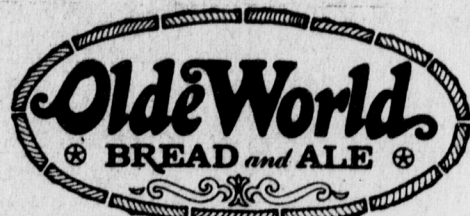
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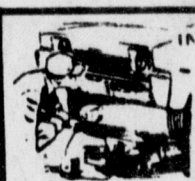
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