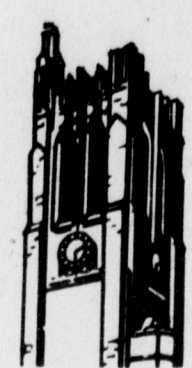


6 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

A...
... man is rich in proportion to
the number of things he can
afford to let alone. —Thoreau

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...
... with a slight chance of rain or
drizzle. High in the mid 60s.

Volume 64 Number 51

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 25, 1971

15c

Official calls traffic plan 'temporary' help

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the proposed
cross-campus highway and peripheral route
would only temporarily relieve congestion
on E. Grand River Avenue, according to East
Lansing's senior city planner.
William Bechtel said Thursday that by
1990 E. Grand River Avenue would have the
same traffic pattern as it does today —
44,000 cars a day.
Bechtel, unsure of how to solve the traffic
problem, commented that the peripheral
route would "siphon off" much of the
through traffic on Abbott Road near city
hall.
The peripheral route is a means for people

to get downtown without going through
East Lansing, he said.
The expected continuing growth of
Meridian Township and the changing land
use patterns in East Lansing are responsible
for the projected 1990 figure of 44,000 cars,
Bechtel explained.

Students and landlords are neglecting to
repair the older houses which will
necessitate their being "ripped out" in a few
years, he said.
"It's a matter of economy," Bechtel said.
"Taxes will be too high for the older houses

and so they will eventually be torn down and
replaced with apartments."
Rejection of the highways could result in
future plans for East Lansing's development
being laid aside.

In 1967 and 1968 Johnson, Johnson and
Roy, Ann Arbor architects, designed a land
use plan for East Lansing that could be best
termed "people oriented."
The plan calls for an expansion of the
north side of E. Grand River Avenue along
the storefronts. Planters and trees would dot
the expanded sidewalks, and seating

arrangements would be provided for
pedestrians' convenience.
The median would be decreased from its
present 30 feet to eight feet to make up for
the land used for the sidewalks.

The median would not be removed,
however, because of its safety value to
pedestrians in crossing, Bechtel said.
Without the new highways, the median
would have to be removed, the sidewalks
would not be expanded and the lanes would
have to be increased from their present
substandard nine feet to the federal highway
standard of 12 feet.

Though Bechtel wants to increase the
width of the lanes, he questions using federal
highway standards for the downtown area.
"I don't think the speed of the traffic
warrants it," he said.

An important aspect of the Ann Arbor
plan provides for the MAC walking plaza, a
pedestrian oriented shopping area, Bechtel
said.

The area, blocked off from cars, would
connect with the finished alley behind
Jacobson's and the 300 block, and with the
still to be developed alley behind the 100
and 200 blocks.

Bechtel is hopeful that the mall could
attract more business and develop the
"marginal shopping areas" into "better
quality stores."

The vacancy of the former Knapp's store is
a problem, Bechtel noted.
"We counted on a store the quality of
Knapp's to attract people," he said.

Bechtel mentioned eventually destroying
some of the older one-story buildings along
E. Grand River Avenue, and replacing them
with multi-story buildings.

"Tall buildings would act as boundaries
and give an overall sense of design to East
Lansing," he said. "They would define the
downtown area better than what we have
now."

Future plans include construction of a

(Please turn to page 11)

Lions player dies after Sunday game

DETROIT (UPI) — Wide receiver Chuck
Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of an
apparent heart attack Sunday less than an
hour after he collapsed on a National
Football League playing field. He was 28.

"I just talked to the hospital and they just
announced him dead," an obviously shaken
Lions team physician, Dr. Richard A.
Thompson said outside the Detroit dressing
room. Time of death was approximately
10:30 p.m.

Hughes, believed to be the first player to
suffer an apparently fatal heart-attack in an
NFL game, collapsed on the Chicago 15
yard line with 62 seconds left in the game.
He never regained consciousness.

The two team physicians and trainers
attempted to revive him without success.
"We thought we had him when we got it
(his heart) going again, but..." and Dr.
Thompson was unable to continue.

No one was admitted to the Detroit
dressing room after the game but the players
filed out by ones and twos somberly.
Paul Mann and Charlie Sanders broke down
and wept outside the dressing room after
learning of their teammates' death.

"It could be one of three things," Dr.
Thompson said. "It could be a major vessel,
major vessel leading to the heart or a vessel
in the brain. We won't know for sure until an
autopsy."

Hughes, a native of Philadelphia who was
traded by Detroit in a 1970 swap for a draft
pick, was seemingly all right just before
apparent heart attack.

Paul Smith, public relations director for
the Lions, told reporters that quarterback
Barry Sanders and other members of the team
in essence, "They all came back to the
field and everything seemed all right" on
the previous play.

The little-used wide receiver entered the
game in the fourth quarter.
He caught a 32-yard pass with 1:38 to play
in the game and was pinched severely
between two Chicago defenders. He
remained in the game for three intervening
complete passes and was just trotting back
to the huddle when he collapsed with
body near him.

"We gave him mouth-to-mouth
(resuscitation) and cardiac massage," Dr.
Thompson said. "He never regained
consciousness."

ACADEMIC COUNCIL CHOICES 5 colleges name reps

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The fog around the selection of student
representatives for the Academic Council
somewhat Friday when five colleges
named their representatives to the council.
The Student Committee on Nominations
has the nomination forms for
representative-at-large seats available.
Nomination forms will be distributed in
Student Services. Petitioning closes at 5
Friday.

Bylaws for Academic Governance
state that in order to ensure a systematic
presentation of the views of nonwhites
women, 10 seats on the Academic
Council be reserved for student
representatives-at-large.

The 10 seats, six must be filled by
whites and five by women.
Petitions for nominations are divided
into five sections. One section provides two
seats for male or female black students.
and provides one position for a black

female student.
A third section opens one seat to Chicano
students, male or female, and a fourth
section provides two seats to any nonwhite
male or female student.

The fifth section has four positions open
to any white or nonwhite female student.
All at-large seats are open to both graduate
and undergraduate students.

The bylaws require that the Student
Committee on Nominations name at least
two candidates for each position to be filled.

"We would like to emphasize that
nonwhite groups are encouraged to
nominate as many candidates as they wish,"
Louis Hekhius, associate dean of students
and head of the coordinating committee for
the selection of student representatives, said
Friday.

The election of student
representatives-at-large is scheduled for Nov.
5.

Permanent college representatives to
the Academic Council are: College of
Human Ecology, Clyde Best, New York, N.Y.

that followed her refusal, Miller shot her in
the head and she died. Police later
determined that she was innocent of
shoplifting.
In a Cleveland hamburger franchise
parking lot, a security guard objected to
the way a customer was parking his car. In the
argument that followed hot words were
exchanged and the guard fired. The driver
was killed.

This gunplay is becoming increasingly a
part of the American scene as the world of
the private security guard expands. Not too
long ago he was called a nightwatchman and
carried a pail instead of a gun. For a dollar an
hour he would sit through the long night at a
factory or industrial site.

Today he is the cutting edge of a booming
industry that earned an estimated \$2 billion
last year and might double it this year.
Already he outnumbers the
half-million-strong American police force by
nearly two to one.

His nightwatchman's image spruced up
with uniform, peaked cap and badge, the
private guard is the child of fear—fear of the
spiraling crime wave, fear of social disorder,
fear by industry of its own employees who
are known to steal millions of dollars worth
of goods each month.

Despite the occasional bloody errors of
judgment, the private guard is here to stay
and is needed, according to senior police and
public officials interviewed in several cities
across America.

"It is impossible to have a cop on every
corner," said New York Secretary of State
John P. Lomenzo in an interview.
"People are scared, crime is running
rampant. This industry is important to
society."

But those same officials expressed deep
concern that the guard industry is starting to
boom right out of control, and potentially
imperils industry and the public it is hired to
protect.

These are the problems:
—Hiring
"The guard in the smart uniform who
turns up at your place of business today may
have been hired just yesterday," commented

—Poll workers
Anyone wishing to work at the polls
during the ASMSU election on Tuesday
should call the ASMSU office today.
Students will be paid for the work.

(Please turn to page 11)



Typhoon Hester Hits Da Nang

People in Da Nang struggle in driving rain and ankle-deep water brought on by Typhoon Hester which hit the northern provinces of South Vietnam. The death toll rose to at least 36, including three American GIs.

AP Wirephoto

Private guard trade grows; lax controls worry officials

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

The shadowy figures loomed menacingly
in the darkened classroom at Orlando's
Jones High School and security guard
Charles Hubbard called through the door,
"Come out!"
They didn't move. He blasted inside with
his .38-caliber revolver. Casualties: One large
paper doll from a life-size art display shot
through the heart.

In a Cleveland supermarket, security guard
William B. Miller, watching for shoplifters,
thought that a young woman shopper was
acting suspiciously and demanded that she
let him check her purse. In the altercation

Voting set

College of Social Science students may
vote in their respective departments today
and Tuesday for a process of selecting
candidates for Academic Council.

7-WEEK RECESS ENDS

Controversial bills confront legislature

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
and
RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writers

The Michigan legislature, scheduled to
return from a seven-week recess Tuesday, is
expected to clash head-on with a formidable
backlog of controversial business this week.
The first order of business will probably be
passage of a social services bill, the last of the
1971-72 budget appropriations.

The bill, which passed the House at a
record \$535 million level in early
September, has been cut to \$503 million by
the upper chamber and is expected to be
debated at length before a final figure is
agreed upon by the two houses.

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan,
D-Detroit, says the \$535 million version is
necessary to provide adequate welfare levels
and programs to tie the state's needy residents.
Senate Republicans, however, pledge that
they will not approve an appropriation that
the state cannot support from existing
revenues.

As it stands now, it appears likely the

lower figure offered by the Senate may have
the best chance of a compromise passage.

Other major bills facing the legislature for
the remainder of this session are:

• Abortion reform. Now "on the table" in
the House, the future of the abortion reform
bill is highly uncertain. Approved by the
Senate March 11, the proposal spent four
months in the House Social Services
committee before it was reported out
"without recommendation," requiring a
majority of the House membership to bring
it up for floor debate.

Currently, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann
Arbor, is leading a petition drive to put the
question before Michigan voters next fall.

• Vietnam veterans benefits. A bill that
would grant \$1,000 a year for two years of
education for Vietnam era veterans is now in
the House Taxation and Veterans Affairs
committee.

Passed by the Senate this summer, the
proposal must be approved by the lower
chamber before it can be placed before the
voters on the November 1972 ballot.

• May presidential primary election.
Introduced Aug. 16 by Rep. Jackie Vaughn
III, D-Detroit, and supported by the House
Democratic membership, a bill providing for
a May primary in Michigan is now in a House
committee.

State Democratic leaders argue that it
would be "a bitter irony if after giving the
18-year-olds the vote through federal and
state law, we failed to give them a choice in
the selection of the candidates they will be
asked to support."

• "No-fault" insurance. Though it is a
complex issue, "no-fault" insurance
contains two basic proposals: immediate
payment of a person's accident expenses and
elimination of the protracted lawsuits that
often develop in such cases.

Various plans have been introduced in
both the House and Senate on the
"no-fault" proposal, including separate
concepts from the Michigan Dept. of
Commerce and the Michigan Consumers

(Please turn to page 11)

(Please turn to page 11)



W.B. Remington, State News
photographer, not only set up his
camera to take this picture, but
also posed for it. The result is a
picture of a photographer bearing a
slight resemblance to a koala bear.



From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Retroactive increases are illegal under the freeze, but once the freeze is altered... it would be within the power of the Pay Board to make judgments that would enable a person, in effect, to recoup."

—Donald Rumsfeld
director of the Cost of Living Council

See related article, page 2.

Assassins thwarted

Police said Sunday they arrested two men, raided 18 homes and seized a number of firearms in response to tips that an attempt would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Toronto.

A police spokesman said the action was taken early Sunday, hours before Kosygin was scheduled to begin a 24-hour visit to Toronto.

Inspector Roy Soplet of the Toronto police intelligence bureau said the raids produced handguns, rifles and bayonets.

UN China vote might tie

Some delegates of the UN mentioned the possibility Sunday of a tie vote on the one of the U.S. resolutions aimed at preventing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

If there was a tie on that vote, now expected in the General Assembly Tuesday morning, it would postpone a showdown until a second meeting, held within 48 hours.

The assembly's rules of procedure also say that if there is another tie then, the proposal is defeated.

Ghandi explains position

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi landed in Brussels Sunday for the first stop of her three-week state trip to Western Europe and the United States to explain her country's position in the crisis with Pakistan.

"Fifteen per cent of East Pakistan's population are now refugees in India," she told newsmen during a 15-minute stopover in Beirut, Lebanon. They are quite an economic burden and constitute a political pressure on the Indian government she added.

She said the current border tension between India and Pakistan poses a "serious threat to peace" on the subcontinent, and added: "Most countries of the world, including Britain and Latin America, support India's position in the dispute with Pakistan over East Pakistan."

Brezhnev to be protected



BREZHNEV

The French mobilized a massive security apparatus Sunday in Paris to protect the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, during his stay here this week.

Sources involved in the preparation said up to 30 companies of riot police and 15 units of gendarmes were being brought in from the provinces to supplement the already large contingent of Paris police.

In addition, hundreds of plain-clothes detectives were looking into possible sources of trouble or were alerted to mix with sidewalk crowds where they could block any attempt to harm Brezhnev.

Rehnquist questioned

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday in Washington he thinks William H. Rehnquist, an asst. attorney general newly nominated to the Supreme Court, should be questioned about his role in the mass arrests of antiwar demonstrators here last May.

The Maine senator and prospective 1972 Democratic presidential nominee was asked on the CBS TV-radio interview program "Face the Nation" whether he is pleased by Rehnquist's nomination — after the questioner had described Rehnquist as "one of the chief architects" of the mass-arrest plan.

Ph.D. seeks employment

The classified ad in the Harvard Crimson of Cambridge, Mass. read: "Former Harvard Ph.D. candidate seeks employment as cleaning lady."

The ad was placed by Carol Roberts, 24, a graduate of UCLA who said she tried and failed to find a teaching job in the Boston area.

"I took the ad for two reasons," said Ms. Roberts, who was a candidate for a doctorate in linguistics. "I took it because I needed work and because I felt it might wake people up to how bad the economy really is."

More women in politics seen

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The involvement of women in political campaigns has passed the stage of tokenism, according to the organizers of the women's rights programs in the presidential campaigns of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me. and George McGovern, Sen. D-S. Dak.

Amanda Smith, women's rights coordinator for the McGovern campaign, and Irene Murphy, director of the women's rights division for Muskie, emphasized in interviews Saturday that their jobs

stress the recruitment of women for responsible campaign positions.

Both women attended a political workshop sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the Michigan Democratic Party.

The Muskie staff includes 20 women in policy-making positions, Ms. Murphy said. Volunteer workers with college degrees are assigned to political task forces or research work rather than to traditionally-female clerical jobs. The campaign staff has emphasized "not women side by side with men, but women actually in charge," she added.

The 40 per cent-female McGovern staff employs

over three fourths of its women in non secretarial positions, Ms. Smith said. There is no separate women's division because of the feeling that such a structure could cause women to be overlooked in the total campaign effort, she continued.

Although both women rejected the suggestion that women be given special consideration in job recruitment, they agreed that stereotypes frequently cause employers to consider only men for policy-making roles.

"Most discrimination against women is unconscious," Ms. Smith said. When people are told to hire a man, they seldom consider hiring a woman, she continued.

"One person I do think is a conscious chauvinist is Richard Nixon," she said, citing his reluctance to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

That action probably will not effect his chances for re-election because "the people who were angriest with him were not going to vote for him anyway," she surmised.

Ms. Murphy said that while the results of Nixon's decision were difficult to predict, she hoped that voters would reject "anyone who treated women that way."

The status of women in politics could be improved through education, Ms. Murphy explained, citing the present effort to eliminate stereotyped male-female images in textbooks.

Corrective legislation, including the Women's Equality Act of 1971, would probably be the most effective method of guaranteeing equal rights, she said.

Ms. Smith suggested that a temporary quota system might effectively integrate women into

high-level jobs in American society. Although "a quota system is always unattractive," the immediate creation of a 50 per cent female political unit would overlook the history of discrimination against women, she said.

"If women had had a completely equal chance along the line, there would be no problem," she continued. "Women have not had the experience men have, but many have had experience without a title."

Ms. Murphy disagreed, claiming that while a quota system may sound impressive, "I think it's a little gimmicky." The plan would not be feasible because of general resistance to the concept of quotas, she concluded.

Both women encouraged the involvement of other women in politics, especially in the pre-convention campaigns.

Ms. Smith stressed the interaction of traditionally political older women and younger, more radical, women, observing, "It is interesting to watch the two come closer together, not in style but in substance. You won't hear a county campaign chairman talking about male chauvinists pigs, but her goal is very similar."

The election of more women to high government offices will become more feasible in the future, Ms. Murphy said. Recent polls have shown that Americans are not reluctant to vote for qualified women, she explained.

Ms. Smith agreed, adding that the women's movement has caused increased awareness of women's issues. "For years, they've (women) been voting on other people's issues," she said. "Now their own issues are valid bases for voting decisions."

Panel will decide back wages issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chief lieutenant of President Nixon's anti-inflation forces says the new Pay Board has the power to allow American workers to collect retroactively any contract wage increases blocked by the current freeze.

But Donald Rumsfeld, named by Nixon as director of the Cost of Living Council (COLC) would not predict what the tripartite Pay Board might do on the crucial issue which could decide whether organized labor will continue to participate in the Phase 2 program.

"Retroactive increases are illegal under the freeze, but once the freeze is altered... it would be within the power of the Pay Board to make judgments that would enable a person, in effect, to recoup," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

"That's technically correct. What they might do is an entirely different question."

Asked whether pay raises promised a worker, but frozen by Nixon's Aug. 15 economic declarations, would automatically go into effect at the end of the freeze Nov. 13,

Rumsfeld responded.

"The freeze will stay in effect until the Pay Board renders a decision, or in the absence of such an action the COLC could act. It is anticipated that they will make some judgments and announcements prior to the Nov. 13 date."

Rumsfeld, a former

congressman and antipoverty agency director who is retaining his title of counselor to the President while heading the COLC, would not speculate during the White House interview on specific action the Pay Board or Price Commission might take during Phase 2 of Nixon's economic stabilization program.

3 SOLDIERS WOUNDED

Five persons dead in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said Sunday night they killed a terrorist bomber, the sixth civilian slain by authorities in a weekend of rioting and shooting in troubled Northern Ireland.

Guerrilla gunmen wounded

three British soldiers earlier Sunday and the rebels declared their forces "on the offensive."

The latest civilian death occurred after two men and a woman were seen planting a bomb outside a Belfast nightclub before midnight, police said.

They said the three fled, ignoring a warning to halt, and officers opened fire.

One man was killed, a woman was wounded and another man was captured, a spokesman reported.

Customers in the night club scrambled through a back window to safety as British army explosives experts examined the bomb and said it could not be defused. Troops sealed off the area and the bomb exploded a few minutes later, wrecking the club. No one was injured.

The nightclub incident followed the killing of two women in a car by British troops and the deaths of three would-be bank robbers by soldiers earlier in the weekend. The slayings brought Ulster's death toll to 133 in two years of violence.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army - IRA - swore to avenge the deaths. IRA chief of staff Sean MacStiofain told a cheering crowd in Dublin, across the border in the Irish Republic, that IRA gunmen would launch a new wave of force against British

troops in the north "more intensive than anything so far."

MacStiofain, whose organization is battling to end Ireland's 50 years of partition, proclaimed: "We are on the offensive in all parts of the north." The factual violence has taken a sharp upturn since Aug. 9, when the government began internment suspected IRA members without trial.

In Newry, the border city where British troops Saturday killed three young men attempting a bank holdup, mobs fired and looted stores and wrecked two mail trucks.

More rioters attacked police and army posts in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's troubled second city.

And a threatening situation was building up among crowds in Belfast, where two women were gunned to death at an army roadblock early Saturday.

Three men of the Scots Guards

were hit by rifle fire while escorting a bus through Belfast's Falls Road district, a stronghold of the Roman Catholic-based IRA. Scores of buses have been hijacked and burned there over the past two years.

The soldiers were reported not in critical condition.

Two others were shot on Grosvenor Road, which divides the Roman Catholic Falls area from the Protestant stronghold of Sandy Row. One was hit in the neck and gravely wounded.

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Three men of the Scots Guards

Bernadette Devlin, leftist member of Parliament, arriving in Newry for a protest rally, denounced the city's British garrison as murderers and said: "The only time soldiers have the right to shoot robbers is under martial law."

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Three men of the Scots Guards

Coed wins ASMSU post in West Circle election

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Sue E. Benjamin, Standord senior, was elected West Circle ASMSU representative Friday, topping her only opponent by a slight 22-vote margin.

A light voter turnout gave Ms. Benjamin a total of 142 votes from the West Circle residence

halls to defeat Alan Stoga, Grand Rapids junior.

The election marked the end of a much-contested campaign, plagued by conflicts with the elections commissioner, Charles Massoglia, and appeals to the All University Elections Commission.

The election, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was delayed on the eve of election when Massoglia failed to certify Ms. Benjamin's candidacy. The non-certification resulted from Ms. Benjamin's failure to submit the required statement of campaign expenditures.

As Ms. Benjamin appealed Massoglia's decision, Stoga filed an appeal protesting the election delay.

Considering the appeals Tuesday evening, the All-University Elections Commission decided that noncertification was too harsh punishment for failure to submit a report of her 56 cent campaign expenses.

Ms. Benjamin's name was subsequently added to the ballot as balloting was scheduled for Friday.

The elections on Friday ran smoothly, with no incidents or contested votes, Massoglia said.

Following tabulation of the ballots Friday night, the elections commission declared conditional certification of the election results.

The validation will be finalized if no appeals are received by the commission before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Stoga had hinted earlier last week that he might choose to appeal the election, should Ms. Benjamin win.

In still another ASMSU district race, voters will go to the polls Tuesday to fill the off-campus post vacated by the resignation of Wayne Simmons earlier this month.

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OCT. 27TH Wednesday

Hobie's & D.E.C.

Wednesday, the 27th... that's the day when the people at Hobie's turn over the operation to the people from the Drug Education Center. Beginning at 7 p.m., Hobie's will share its profits with the Drug Education Center to assist in their important work. The WVIC jocks will be broadcasting from Hobie's that night, too. So, be there.

Spartan Shopping Center
Trowbridge at Harrison
(Just across from South Complex)

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.

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In a landslide victory, the MSU table tennis club defeated the U-M team in competition at Ann Arbor. Team A won 9-2 while Team B won 9-1 in the best of 16 series. Larry Su (left), last year's MSU champ and Neil Snyder (right) demonstrate some of their winning techniques.

State News photo by Greg Woelfel



ATL panel seeks new student reps plan

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) is searching for an alternative to the petition process of implementing the laws on student participation in academic governance, Douglas Noverr, instructor in ATL said Friday.

The department has set up a four-member committee to recommend alternatives to the advisory council and faculty within the next two weeks.

The committee is opposed to students petitioning since it encourages student apathy, Noverr, a member of the bylaws committee, said.

Petitions might work for some departments with a small constituency, he added.

"The process is not as democratic as it appears to be," Noverr said. "It's easy for students to sign a petition without knowing the content."

Most departments are using petitions to determine student representatives on University committees.

The tentative plans the committee has discussed are aiming at being as cross-sectional as possible, Noverr said.

Having a student nominated and elected from each individual department was one suggestion. The committee would encourage students to facilitate students' contact with each other and at the end of fall term, an election would take place.

This group of 80 to 100 students would then form an assembly to

elect individuals to sit in on various department committees, Noverr said.

The elected assembly member could decide which committee interests him the most, giving as much flexibility to the students as possible, he added.

"Obviously, they would be more interested in sitting on the curriculum committee, Equal Opportunity Programs committee and supplementary programs committee," Noverr said.

Only 15 to 20 students from the assembly would be sitting on committees. From this group, 15 to 20 students could serve as a student advisory committee, a parallel committee to ATL's advisory committee, Noverr said.

They would set up joint meetings of mutual areas of interest and meet separately also.

The assembly would determine its own constituency, the by-laws committee will probably suggest. The constituency will possibly be defined as members involved in ATL, Noverr said.

Continuing functions for the remaining students of the assembly could be set up, Noverr said. Other members could be divided into subcommittees to work on particular problems.

Possible sub-committees could investigate grievances, courses, the overlap problem of ATL and student committee members could report back to these subcommittees.

The committee will meet with Mary Tomkins, ATL advisory council member, next Tuesday to discuss the committee's plans

before going to the advisory council.

The department wants to start implementation as soon as possible, Noverr said.

If representatives were elected at the end of fall term, at the beginning of winter term the assembly could elect members to committees and students could be sitting on committees by February.

This suggestion being considered by the by-laws committee has the advantage of carrying over into the next year since members would serve for winter, spring and next fall term.

"It's important to find a process that doesn't look too rigged to the student," Noverr said.

Elections may foretell '72 mood

WASHINGTON (AP) — American politics goes into the warmup for the big 1972 presidential season next month with a series of off-year elections including some potential bellwethers for the national scene.

The broader implications of these contests from New York to California are anything but certain. Generally, the principals have found it difficult to hook on to national issues.

Even for those who have tried, it's too early for candidates and voters alike to decide and apply such things as whether President Nixon's new economic game plan is really going to save the family budget.

The war and other international issues are in abeyance while the nation waits to see what comes of the President's trips to Peking and Moscow.

What the off-year elections may tell at best is a general mood of the electorate without tying it to any hard, national issues. And even that picture probably will be fuzzy.

A new legislature is being picked in New Jersey, where a similar election in 1967 foreshadowed the current Republican control and a Nixon victory in 1968.

Legislatures also will be chosen in Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia. The first three choose governors and

Virginia a lieutenant governor.

Mayors are being picked across the country, with the most interesting races in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland and in Indiana where Democrats hope to pick up 20 new top jobs.

Some of the more important elections may be strictly local, such as the city council race in East Lansing, Mich., where the unknown impact of the student vote carries some national interest. There are two student write-in candidates and MSU students are expected to influence the outcome.

All 120 seats in the New Jersey Legislature are up. Currently Republicans hold 3 to 1 margins in both houses. Democrats expect to pick up some seats but are accorded only an outside shot at capturing either house — best chance is the Senate.

This year's campaign has been unusually quiet. Republicans would just as soon have it that way. Democrats have been unable to

turn on any statewide or national issues.

Meanwhile, down in Kentucky, Wendell Ford, a 47-year-old insurance man running as the Democratic nominee for governor has referred to his election being the first step in the overturn of the national Nixon administration.

Ford has sounded frequently on economic issues and the "Republican recession." Tom Emberton, the Republican nominee, has answered with a defense of Nixon and Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn against "doom purveyors."

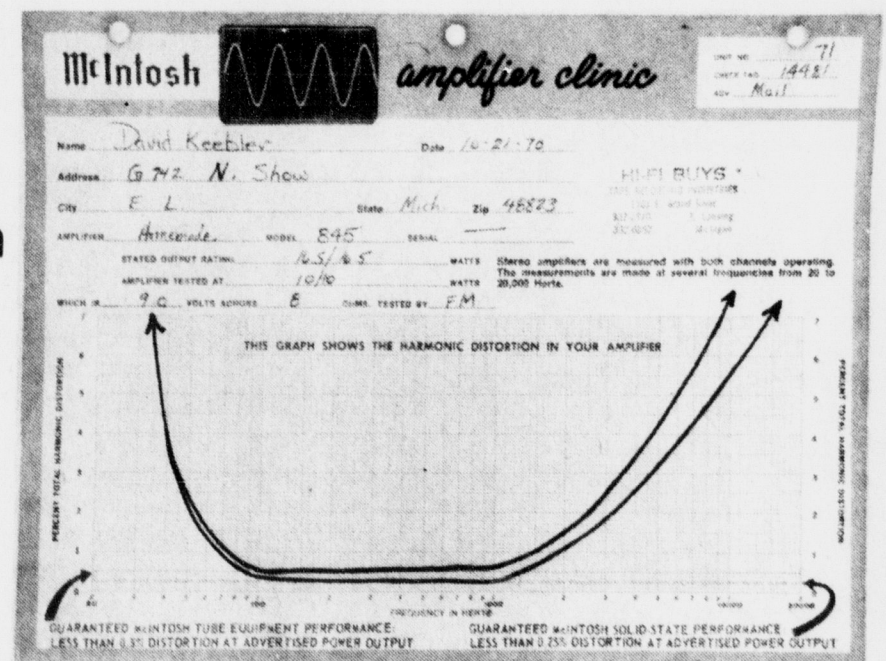
The race offers a nice showcase, but none of the big Washington names has gone down to help out.

In Philadelphia former police commissioner and law-and-order campaigner Frank L. Rizzo is favored over Republican Thatcher Longstreth for mayor.

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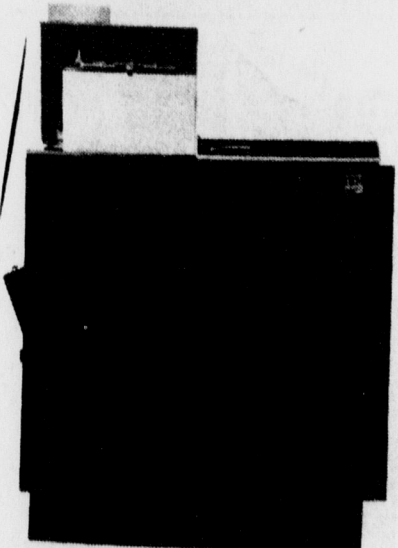
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EDITORIALS

Cafeteria seating ban too harsh, not justified

This year several residence halls have arbitrarily decreed that nonresidents will be barred from residence hall cafeterias during mealtime. This practice is unfair to all students involved.

According to Ted Smith, director of Food Services, the general policy has been that the dining halls are to be used by residents only. Nonresidents have the option of buying a guest meal ticket or obtaining permission from the cafeteria supervisor.

Last year, most cafeterias were lenient about letting nonresidents sit with resident friends who were eating. At Shaw Hall, visiting persons were allowed to enter almost without restriction.

Now, however, the University has instituted a meal card policy. All persons are checked as they go into the cafeteria: those who do not have a meal card or who have not bought a guest meal ticket are not admitted unless it is an emergency.

Two reasons are cited for the new limited access policy: the ID check prevents nonstudents from taking up needed seats and also prevents students from eating food they have not paid for.

Good idea

The University's use of ID cards for meals is an excellent one. Checking of IDs is quick and effectively differentiates between those who have paid for the food

Pass/fail

Recently the Educational Policies Committee announced that it will recommend the Academic Council drop the 0.5 and 4.5 grades. Since the implementation of the present ten-tiered grade scale there have been problems with faculty misuse and misunderstanding on the part of other institutions — especially graduate schools.

Abolition of the 4.5 and 0.5 would be most welcome as a step toward greater equity in grading. Ultimately, however, the needs of the educational process will be best served by a universal application of the pass-fail system.

Nothing can be saved by school lunch cuts

The House of Representatives unanimously scuttled the Nixon administration's attempt to cut back federally subsidized school lunch programs last Monday. The Senate is also expected to pass the House version of the school lunch program, which would, in turn, prolong one of this nation's most successful welfare programs.

The Nixon administration attempted to cut up to 1.5 million youngsters from the school lunch program. The White House's Office of Management and Budget recommended making cuts in the program for economy reasons.

However as Jean Mayer, chairman of the White House's 1969 Conference on Nutrition and Hunger said, "We ought to find better ways to save our money than to take it

and those who have not.

However, the individual residence halls' policy strictly barring nonresidents is unnecessarily extreme. There are other alternatives that would serve the residence halls' needs and satisfy all persons involved.

For instance, during the first few weeks of the term, Shaw Hall allowed all nonresidents into the cafeteria. They merely had to sign a guest list, leave their student ID with the checker, and be escorted by a resident host. The guest was warned that if he ate any food, the resident would be charged for a full meal.

The procedure was quick, effective, and fair. However, according to Robert Weisflog, manager of Shaw Hall, guests often stayed for an hour and a half or so causing seating problems. Also, the cafeteria supervisors were unable to keep track of all the visitors. Consequently, the policy was amended to bar all nonresidents except on emergency.

Unnecessary

Such harsh treatment is unnecessary.

Residents Halls could easily implement a time limit of, say, 30 minutes on a guest; if the nonresident does not leave before the half hour time limit, his ID can be held until a small fine is paid.

As it stands now the cafeteria's limited access policy is highly unfair. Nonresident students are barred from sitting with friends on the reasoning that they will steal food. This type of logic implies the student is guilty until proven innocent, a very shaky bit of reasoning indeed. The responsibility for preventing nonpaying students from eating the food rests on cafeteria supervisors and should not be transferred to some arbitrary bureaucratic procedure.

A mealtime to many students is one of the most sociable periods in the day. To deny students this pleasure for no other reason than the management's convenience is inexcusable.

out of the mouths of hungry children." The school lunch program assures every child in America of at least one warm, nourishing meal each day. For many children it is the only such meal. The Nixon administration's move to cut the number of children in the school lunch program is tantamount to writing a carte blanche for malnutrition in thousands of American households.

Fortunately in this case the forces of humanitarianism prevailed. In the long run America can make no better investment than to make sure that its children are decently fed. The short term budgetary benefits derived from cutting the school lunch program are dwarfed by the long range human costs of hunger.



NAT ABBATE

Key to peace: rallies and voting

A week ago Wednesday, seven speakers at the moratorium on the Vietnam War tried to convince a meager crowd of 200 that the antiwar movement is still alive. However, the echoes from empty seats throughout the room told more than the speakers' words, leading to the conclusion that the movement, if not dying, is at least suffering from a near-fatal illness.

It is remarkable to view the change in attitude that has taken place on this campus over the past two years. In 1969, around 8,000 people, led by former President Walter Adams, marched to the steps of the Capitol. This year, I doubt if 800 people on this campus were even aware that there was a moratorium going on.

It is unfortunate that students should no longer find the antiwar movement attractive, especially now that more people from outside the University are coming to their senses on the matter. In fact, the backbone of the movement may soon be the workers, who are beginning to realize that the wage-price freeze is robbing them of their money in order to support our war efforts.

What we may see in the future is a peace march composed entirely of hard hats, while students stand along the way and jeer.

Why the sudden change in attitude? The State News may have

answered this in one of its editorials Friday, when it suggested that now that students have the vote, protest rallies are no longer legitimate means of shaping our country's military policies. While I admit that the student vote is important (if everyone votes), I still feel that there is room, and need, for the protest rally.

Unless you're still going by your twelfth grade Government book, you probably realize that the nation's policies are shaped in the lobbies, where big businessmen, who stand to gain from the war, exert tremendous influence on our politicians. If the antiwar movement had the same type of bargaining powers (i.e. bribery, financial pressure, etc.), there would be no need for the protest rally. But as it stands now, common people need some sort of pressure group, especially when it is the common people who are paying for, and fighting, the war.

Students are fighting back against a senseless war with senseless apathy, using the ballot box as an excuse for not becoming involved. Granted, protest rallies alone will not end the war. But I seriously doubt if voting alone would do it either. If we could combine the two over the next year, beginning immediately, the tradition of an annual moratorium might become unnecessary.

OUR READERS' MIND

Our goal should be new society

To the Editor:

There is no reason why we should continue to tolerate University practices which have proven to be useless or destructive. I propose that we work together to develop programs that will be really beneficial for everyone.

As most of us know only too well, students are usually the victims of economic exploitation of all kinds. Student cooperatives, in the past, have proven to be an effective way to bypass this exploitation. They can cheaply provide essentials such as food, housing, books, etc. while operating on a non-profit basis. ASMSU can help to expand co-ops by giving high priority to

their requests for funds for capital, advertising, etc. and helping them to become better established.

As a spokesman for the students, ASMSU must take a strong and active part in opposing the war in Vietnam. It has been shown (in the 1970 referendum) that the overwhelming majority of students are opposed to this unending struggle. ASMSU can support this feeling in many concrete ways: by supporting anti-war groups, by sponsoring teach-ins and speakers to study the war and its effects and by finding out what part this university plays in making war. We must demand that all undertakings of the University be made public including war-related research and, at the same time, use the facilities of the university to build a peace-oriented society.

ASMSU must take an active part in helping

to establish working recycling centers that all the students can use. Some centers have already been set up, but there still needs to be work done in this area setting up new centers and expanding the ones in existence now so that all the students will use them.

New life styles must be promoted and the MSU campus can be a center for developing new alternatives to our present restrictive society. A culture week with art fairs, movies, speakers and fun-involvement projects can be sponsored at different times during the year. Hopefully then these things will expand and become daily meaningful events. These activities will provide entertainment and, at the same time, bring people together as friends and brothers.

For years students have been demanding that basic changes be made in such areas as departmental requirements, grading, testing,

etc. Some steps in the right direction, such as the pass-fail alternative, have been taken but much more must be done to make education as complete and rewarding experience. ASMSU should support, in any way possible, level-headed attempts toward reform in this direction.

All of the aforementioned projects have to be set up in such a way as to involve as many students as possible. Our goal should be to create a new society of people working hand-in-hand for a better future of peaceful cooperation.

Dennis Sullivan
Birmingham Institute
candidate for ASMSU
off-campus representative
Oct. 20, 1971

Vets march

To The Editor:

Monday is Veterans Day. It is traditionally a day when Americans celebrate the end of World Wars I and II. (The wars to end all wars.) Lansing area veterans groups will be sponsoring the usual Veterans Day activities including the parade through Lansing. Veterans For Peace will be there. We will not be marching to celebrate the end of past wars, however, as much as to commemorate a present war, the Vietnam War: a war in which many of us have a very personal involvement. We want people to know the truth about this war, what it has done to us, how it has affected our lives, how it has changed us, and most importantly what it is doing to our brothers who are now caught up in it as we were.

We need help. Many of us are weary; first we had to battle "the enemy", (whose enemy?) and now we must battle our conscience. Many of us are still confused and overwhelmed by the brutal reality of war. Many are so elated that the nightmare is over that they don't want to get involved with anything remotely connected with the war. We all need each other. I urge all veterans from this area who have a conscience for peace to march with us on Monday. Give us your support; help us to show others that this war must stop now.

Larry Tibbe
Veteran For Peace
Coopersville, sophomore
Oct. 18, 1971

University bicycle regulations

LICENSING: Every bicycle operated or possessed on the campus must be licensed either by the University or the cities of Lansing or East Lansing. Licenses must be immediately attached to the bicycle.

PARKING: Unattended bicycles must be placed in bicycle racks and locked. When racks are full the bicycle must be parked in the immediate vicinity of the racks. Under no circumstances shall bicycles be parked in shrubbery, on sidewalks, near building exits and entrances, or in vehicle parking areas.

OPERATION: The Michigan Motor Vehicle Code requires that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles. You are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks,

obey all traffic control signs and devices, and keep as far to the right on the roadway as is possible. Riding on sidewalks or footpaths, riding more than two abreast, and riding against traffic is prohibited.

EQUIPMENT: Bicycles operated during dusk, darkness or dawn hours shall show a white light to the front and a red light or reflector to the rear.

IMPOUNDING: Bicycles not properly parked, not licensed, or parked unlocked will be impounded and may be reclaimed at the Dept. of Public Safety upon proof of ownership and payment of the established impounding fee.

ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION: The Dept. of Public Safety is responsible for the enforcement and administration of the University Traffic Ordinance, the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, and the bicycle licensing and control provisions thereof.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP: During the week following spring term commencement all bicycles parked on campus must be placed in the designated summer term bicycle storage rack area (see the Dept. of Public Safety Announcement in the State News, Staff Bulletin or Dormitory Bulletin boards for the location of this area). Bicycles not in the Summer Term storage racks will be impounded.



Free U offers skill instruction

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

The student with a broken down automobile, irate landlord, or flat tire on his bicycle, can find help through the Free University classes being offered this fall.

"Bicycle repair" meets Mondays in 112A Perkey, from 7 to 9 p.m. Led by Lawr Beausoleil, East Lansing junior in social science, the class is open to owners of all makes of bicycles.

"During the first hour of class, we dismantle and repair various makes of bicycles to give basic tips on brakes, flats, and alignment," Beausoleil said. He added that the second hour is spent examining everyone's bikes and fixing special problems.

"As a group we decide each week what we want to discuss the following week. Twenty-five students have attended and we have room for more," he stated.

Nick Beeson, Lansing resident, has opened his darkroom and equipment to anyone interested in using it.

"As part of the Free U, this is not a class, it is more an unstructured workshop for people to come over and develop their films," Beeson explained.

Anyone interested can contact Beeson at 484-5104 and then come over to learn how to use the equipment.

Hypnotism classes are offered by David Farrel, Battle Creek senior in social science and psychology, who is a self-taught hypnotist.

"In Michigan, except for the Detroit area, there are no schools established for the free dissemination of hypnotism," Farrel stated. Two different classes will be offered, one in the

experience of hypnosis and the other in the techniques of hypnotizing, he explained.

"For the experience class there are no qualifications, as we work with subjects conditioning them to be able to undergo an induction. The technique class stresses actual hypnosis under controlled circumstances," Farrel said.

He added there is a preference for medical and psychology students in the technique class as they have more use for the

knowledge than the layman. Farrel can be contacted for more information as to time and place of class meetings.

Learning how to work with clay off a wheel is the emphasis of Kathy McCann's basic pottery class. Ms. McCann, Detroit freshman in elementary education, is teaching five basic methods of working with clay.

"Once the methods are mastered, the work will move to an individual basis stressing creativity," she said. She named the five methods to be taught as

"pinch pot, coiling, piecing, the slab method, and the balloon method."

"The pieces will be glazed and fired, and checked for cracks or flaws," she said. The class meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Ms. McCann can be contacted for the location.

Another class, American Musical Theater, is offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, in 216 Bessey. The class is for all Broadway buffs

to explore shows and see what makes a Broadway musical a hit or a flop, according to the Free U catalog.

Blues harmonica, self defense, auto mechanics, Gestalt therapy, and off-campus housing problems are among the other classes listed in the catalog. A copy of this catalog along with other Free U information about starting a class, can be obtained in the Free U office, 329 Student Services.

Green sees busing as helpful to society

Two-way, cross busing school children is just one step in developing a multiracial society in Detroit as well as other American cities.

This is the opinion of Robert L. Green who has testified as a witness in every key NAACP school desegregation suit in the last two years.

Director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, Green helped to obtain favorable rulings in Memphis, Benton Harbor and recently Detroit. In the next months he will testify as a witness in the Grand Rapids case.

A telegram dated Oct. 6 from the national office of the NAACP hailed Green's role in the Detroit case.

"Your assistance and testimony," the telegram stated, "was one of the most important factors in the case, in that you were able to make the court aware of the psychological harm of a segregated education to both black and white children."

"I strongly support," he emphasizes "a multiracial society in which we can live together. Busing is not the answer but it is one step in this direction."

In the Detroit courtroom, Green elaborated on the concept of community control for U.S.

District Judge Stephen J. Roth. "Community control," he stated, "became a highly political term when race was introduced."

"In white communities parents influence and often control the

education process. Thus, community control became an issue in the black community when blacks felt that whites were not sincere about developing multiracial classrooms. The blacks also wanted a voice in their children's education."

TV series focuses on black community

Focusing on the information needs of the black community, WMSB is preparing a ten-program series titled, "Perspectives in Black," produced and staffed by black students.

The first program, an analysis of the black drug problem, will be aired on Channel 10 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

These programs are produced by eight black undergraduates, all nonbroadcast majors, who spent the past summer working with other black students in the broadcast media, through the Black United Front and the College of Communication Arts.

Producers Tom Hardy, a St. Paul, Minn. graduate student, and Jason Lovette, MSU Center for Urban Affairs media coordinator, said at present there are currently no television shows which talk directly to black people.

"Whether we are on campus or out in the community, we have some of the same problems and we can speak to these. We can bring them out in the open through the television show," a spokesman said.

The second show in the series will focus on the exploitation of black artists, song writers and other.

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House vote prods Nixon to indicate Viet deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A directly mounting House vote less than 30 short of endorsing an American War deadline is pressuring President Nixon to announce his own withdrawal by Nov. 15.

Pentagon sources indicate the president could announce a total American ground combat withdrawal from Vietnam by July if not an even more direct pullout. The White House says how dramatic the Nov. 15 announcement will be.

But Tuesday's House vote on the Senate's six-month deadline — so close that House members wouldn't risk a direct vote — made clear Congress is close to forcing a deadline if Nixon doesn't.

That may have been our last hope, a White House aide said of Tuesday's vote.

Republican leaders blocked a vote up-or-down vote but war forces mustered their best vote yet on a 215-193 vote of a procedural effort to force the leaders and force a

direct vote. The House margin against war deadlines has been closing fast — from 254-158 rejection last June 17 to a Dec. 31 pullout to 219-175 rejection last June 28 of a nine-month deadline to Tuesday's 215-193 vote.

None of these deadlines would have been binding on the President, but would have been difficult for him not to follow.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., say the House may already have turned around and might have accepted the six-month pullout Tuesday on a direct vote.

But half a dozen White House lobbyists spent a week making the only nearly complete House nose count before Tuesday's vote and they say it accurately reflected a 23-vote margin against the deadline.

They aren't confident they can hold that margin. "Some of the votes are soft," said one.

Associated Press interviews found that at least 13 congressmen, 9 Democrats and

Republicans, shifted their votes in favor of the six-month date after opposing the nine-month pullout last June.

All said they switched either because the war is ending anyway or they were disenchanted by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man re-election or both.

"That election showed we have a virtual dictatorship over there," said Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the switchers.

Even the House antiwar forces estimate they have only about 170 House votes for actually cutting off funds to halt the war.

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Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE




By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Father Thomas D. McDevitt of St. John Student Center commented that the "criticism too literally took the specifics."

He noted that some aspects had been portrayed very well saying, "over all it's a good job and a good reflection to the meaning of Christianity."

Joining in Homecoming festivities is famed trumpeteer Al Hirt. Hirt entertained students and alumni Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse but was under strict doctor's orders not to play in the rain during halftime.



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106B Wells

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106B Weils

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'wife' is one
ectly etched
m."
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108B Wells

OCT. 29
7,9:30 Wilson Aud.

Fifteen years before George Pal sent his crew of spacemen blasting off Earth in a rocketship, Flash and his friends had already conquered space. The trilogy of Flash Gordon is beyond doubt not only the greatest cliffhangers of all time but further, the finest, most exciting outer space adventure films ever to come out of Hollywood. There has never been anything since to equal and we doubt there will ever be.

What actor today could possibly match the fearless heroics and derring-do of Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon? What actress could so convincingly convey the innocent beauty and helplessness of Jean Rogers as Dale Arden? Who could be more dedicated a scientist than Frank Shannon as Dr. Zarkov, who could out-villain the most venomous villain in the history of motion pictures, Charles Middleton's Ming the Merciless? Hollywood just don't make 'em like that anymore!

Buster Crabbe will give a film-lecture presentation on Hollywood in the 30's including film highlights of his career including Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers.

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office and from 7 - 8 at Wilson Aud. and Conrad Aud.

Admission \$1.25

RHAR-HARHAR-HARHAR-HARHARHA

B.B. still 'King' of blues, guitar

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

B.B. King more than lived up to his reputation as king of the blues Friday night in the auditorium. With a lot of help from Lucille, his guitar, he gave a sellout crowd why he is recognized as the best blues artist in the world.

King is in his forties — hardly unusual age for idols. But he has as well have been in his forties for the way much of his audience took to him.

After he had finished the first, a steady stream of people walked on stage.

King stayed on stage, took hands and accepted flowers from his fans.

While, members of King's band, Sonny Freeman, the Unusuals, stood around and talked to the people.

According to B.B., the blues started due to communications and jealous men. While it is questionable whether the blues guitarists can be as anybody, there can be a doubt that King communicated Friday night.

With exceptional grace and style, King and his band moved from song to song, singing the audience cry, and along with him. His guitar playing, of course, could not be as he coaxed Lucille into playing out exactly the right responses. All the while, he moved and moved with the flow, a face mirroring the absorption of someone who is really into his music. His vocals were clear and strong, and were delivered right time. It seemed he could do anything.

With the audience clearly

under his sway, King stepped back and shared the spotlight with Sonny Freeman and the Unusuals while he restrung his guitar. Freeman, a Detroit, played drums, with Joseph Burton on trombone, Earl Turbington on alto saxophone, Louis Hubert on tenor saxophone, Milton Hopkins on guitar, Wilbur Freeman on bass and Ron Levy on piano. All of the Unusuals were fine musicians, but Earl Turbington stands out in particular for an amazing sax solo.

But the star of the whole show was B.B. King. Watching him, you could see where musicians like Eric Clapton, Mike Bloomfield and even Jimi Hendrix drew their inspiration. One main difference, however, is that King has been doing for years what Eric Clapton, for example, achieved only last year with Derek and the Dominos.

Another big difference that was obvious Friday was that, aside from a few like Clapton and other greats, King's imitators merely play the blues. B.B. King is the blues.

"Nobody loves me but my mother/ But she could be giving too," B.B. sang. I doubt if a few thousand people were giving him Friday night.



B.B. King

Blues singer B.B. King soulfully expresses himself at a Homecoming weekend concert held last Friday night. King's concert was second in a series of concerts sponsored by ASMSU.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Prof claims highway plan threatens campus wildlife

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the proposed cross-campus highway would seriously endanger wildlife living south of MSU's main campus, a fisheries and wildlife professor has warned.

Leslie W. Gysel, professor of fisheries and wildlife, based his dire prediction of a wildlife slaughter on a report prepared by David M. Conti, June graduate from MSU. Conti's report indicated that more than 450,000 birds and animals may be killed on Michigan's highways during the course of a year.

Conti surveyed a 45-mile stretch of highway I-96 from the M-99 intersection southwest of Lansing to the Spencer Road exit near Brighton. This area provides a good sampling of common Michigan habitats from woodland to cropland and abandoned farms. In twice-weekly counts between July 12 and Sept. 17, Conti tallied 432 wildlife victims. Birds were the most frequent casualties, followed by raccoons, squirrels and opossums in that order.

Conti feels that his figures may be 30 per cent below actual highway kill, since carcasses removed from the roadway by

Department of Natural Resources and County Road Commission personnel could not be counted.

"If we add his estimated 30 per cent kill that was not recorded, Conti's total would be 562 instead of 432," Gysel said. "This figure should remain fairly constant during the six-month growing and breeding season. This means that approximately 1,461 wildlife deaths could be attributed to motorists during that 26-week period."

"The kill during the remaining six months of colder weather should decrease by at least half, leaving a kill of 730 for that period, or a total 12-month of 2,191 for the surveyed area," Gysel said.

"Michigan has approximately 9,251 miles of open trunklines, including the interstate and freeway systems. If we project Conti's figures to every 45-mile segment of that total, it means about 451,346 birds and animals are killed on the state's highways each year," he said.

Conti found a significant variation in density of wildlife killed depending upon the stretch of highway surveyed. The most abundant wildlife of all kinds was found in a five-mile section of I-96 from one-half mile east of Cedar Street in Lansing to one-quarter mile east of

Hagadorn Road south of Okemos.

The abrupt decline in wildlife densities both east and west of this five-week segment indicated to Conti that the survey area with natural cover, food and water supply was being used as a "wildlife corridor."

Gysel pointed out that the proposed cross-campus route

SN corrects store address

An article appearing in the State News Friday incorrectly gave the address of Crossroads Imports as 222 Abbott Road. The store, which was once located at this address, has now moved to 210 Abbott Road.

parallels to the north for two miles the "wildlife corridor" which Conti found.

"I think the conditions along the proposed highway route and the I-96 would be somewhat comparable in terms of wildlife," Gysel said.

"It's a shorter route, yet it is logical and obvious that any time one puts a highway through a wildlife area, animals will be killed."

Twenty-six pheasants were casualties counted by Conti. The majority were found in the corn-rich Williamston area, which is somewhat analogous to the MSU fields.

AS LANDFILL MATERIAL

Mill waste uses studied

MSU is cooperating with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the paper industry to make paper mill waste an asset rather than an insult to the landscape.

The objective of this experimental project is to show the feasibility of using the large amounts of sludge that result from the papermaking process as landfill material.

Once landfill techniques are perfected, researchers foresee the use of sludge as a foundation for recreation areas with the addition of a layer of topsoil and as a means of building up marsh areas.

O.B. Andersland, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, is directing the field study using an experimental landfill constructed near Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Moraine Mill outside Dayton, Ohio. It was preceded by more than two years of laboratory work.

Primary funding for the project is a \$90,000 EPA grant. Also participating is the National Council of the Paper Industry for Air and Stream Improvement, an industry-wide association trying to find ways of minimizing environmental pollution.

"The high water content of the sludge has been the major drawback to using it as landfill in the past," Andersland explains, "and we're hoping to provide the paper companies with the information needed to overcome

this problem."

Since only 28 per cent of the sludge is composed of solids, it lacks the stability of common landfill materials, and the chemicals it contains have the potential for contaminating ground water deposits.

"Sound engineering practices will result in successful landfill use of the material," Andersland predicts, "but we must first gain further information on its shear strength and permeability."

"Shear strength" is the ability of the material to retain its shape, instead of flowing like sand. "Permeability" refers to its drainage characteristics.

Because proper engineering controls have not existed, Andersland says, disposal of the sludge has been a serious problem for paper mills. Generally, it has merely been dumped in old gravel pits as waste.

POLICE BRIEFS

FIRE IN THE 12th floor of Board Hall was reported to fire departments at 10 a.m. Sunday by two coeds saw flames coming from the room. Cause of the fire was a lamp that had been left on in the unoccupied room, officers said. The fire destroyed a television blind, some books, a window and the wall. Damage has been estimated in excess of \$400.

SAFE IN THE storage room the Phillips Snyder grill was used of \$250 between 1 and 4 Saturday, officers report. People had access to the room and knew the combination. Police said they are questioning suspects.

CHARGES OF RECKLESS DRIVING, minor in possession, using obscene language in the presence of women were brought against a 20-year-old student of Northwind Apartments at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. Officers present said student auto left the East on loop with his tires spinning, crossed over the median into the wrong lane and times nearly striking three cars before jumping a curb at Akers Hall. Police said a siren required to stop the smoke clouded car as it was returning to the road. The student was

subsequently arrested on the other charges when officers found a bottle of wine in his car, and officers said he used obscenities in addressing two coed witnesses. He posted \$100 bond and was released pending action by the prosecutor.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Port Huron youth was arrested on a narcotics charge at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Officers said they discovered the suspect attempting to enter the B.B. King concert through the second floor window of the Auditorium. A subsequent search revealed a tin foil packet of a white powder and a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana. He was arraigned Saturday morning in District Court, and

placed in jail when he failed to post bond.

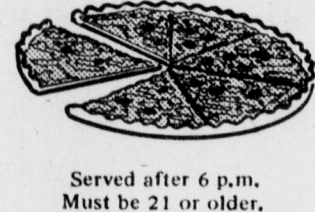
A TRANSPARENT "Stop Police" sign was taken from the hood of an MSU police ambulance between 11:40 p.m. and 12:02 a.m. Saturday as the vehicle was making a pick-up at East Wilson Hall. Officers said the sign valued at \$25 was torn from the hood.

POLICE ARRESTED two 22-year-old Gilchrist Hall students for bicycle theft at 2 p.m. Saturday when they observed the pair riding a girls bicycle near the stadium. The bicycle was subsequently returned to its owner, who had left it parked in a rack at Williams Hall.

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AT: 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30
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Organization at 9:15
Wrecking Crew 7:10 & Late

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
I, A Lover
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59¢ Tampax 10's 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	8 - PACK Pepsi 16 oz. 99¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Plastic Shoe Boxes 33¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.35 Mystic or Leg Hugger Panty Hose 53¢ limit 6 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Opaque Knee Sox 69¢ limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.00 Orlon Knee Sox 69¢ limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	
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\$3.99 Knitted Tam & Scarf Set \$2.89 limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$12.95 Dr. Scholls Exercise Sandals \$8.99 limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.20 Coricidin Cold Tablets 25's 72¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.09 Cepacol Mouthwash 14 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	20¢ Off The Discount Price on any Crema Rinse limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.09 Edge Shave Cream 6 1/4 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.19 Right Guard Dry Deodorant 5 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only
39¢ Cosmetically Yours Nail Polish Remover 3.3 oz. 19¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only	50¢ Off The Discount Price on any STEREO L.P. limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only		49¢ Scotch Mounting Squares 16's 33¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 10-30-71 East Lansing Store Only

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Fading social distinctions emphasized in China talk

By ROBERT BAO

Three ancient evils — distinctions of sex, class and occupational rank — are disappearing from the Peoples Republic of China because of Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary philosophy.

This theme dominated two lectures given in East Lansing Thursday by Ann Tompkins, a Californian who helped Red Guards precipitate the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution while she taught at Peking Language Institute from 1965-70.

Citing that 50 per cent of Chinese doctors are women, Ms. Tompkins told an MSU audience of about 300 that Mao's struggle against male chauvinism has advanced women into top echelons of practically every career field.

By comparison, she described pre-1949 China as a feudal system in which women were terrorized slaves, often bought and sold like merchandise.

"Women then had only one legal right: to beat their daughters-in-law to death," she said.

Quoting Mao, she said the removal of political authority from landlords was crucial to female emancipation, because all other authorities which oppress women stem from it.

"The keystone to women's liberation is economic power," she explained. "In China, women are encouraged to work side by side with men even in factories, and while mothers are not forced to work, many of them do."

The "housewife" role has diminished because of day care centers, prepared food and smaller living units requiring less housekeeping, she said.

"I experienced my greatest liberation as a woman in China," she continued. "It's unnecessary to think as a woman even when you come into physical contact with a man."

China speaker will open series

A talk on contemporary China will open the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS) lecture series for this year.

Albert Ravenholt, an expert on China and the Philippines, will speak on "Contemporary Developments in China" at 7:30

Friday in McDonel Kiva. Ravenholt, the first of four AUFS lecturers scheduled to visit MSU will remain here until Nov. 4 and speak at many private gatherings. Ravenholt has worked in Asia and the western Pacific since before World War II. He has served as a correspondent in China, India, Burma, Indochina and the Philippines.

One of the topics Ravenholt will cover is "Red China after the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," with the vital question, "whether the Chinese are changing human nature as they knew it."

The AUFS is a corps of men who, having become experts in various areas of the world by first hand experience, travel and lecture at sponsoring universities and colleges.

City candidates to talk on issues

East Lansing City Council candidates will meet at 8 p.m. today in the People's Church Social Hall at 200 W. Grand River Ave. Cross-campus and peripheral routes, environmental concerns and the housing study will be featured topics of discussion.

Ms. Tompkins explained that whereas male-female relationships in the West invariably have sexual undertones, sex is secondary to national purpose in China. However, she stressed that Chinese men are still virile, in view of population statistics.

"There is no prostitution in China," she noted, adding that this was based authoritatively on the grumblings of foreign men in Shanghai.

Ms. Tompkins visit here was sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, Society for Asian Studies, United Ministries in Higher Education, Lansing Area Peace Council and Michigan Institute for Nonviolence.

In her evening speech at St. John's Student Center, she elaborated on Mao's onslaught against sex, class and occupational distinctions from an inside perspective of the Cultural Revolution.

Calling it a "world-shaking event tantamount to the Russian Revolution," she said the Cultural Revolution was a spontaneous student movement which aimed, with Mao's support, to eradicate elitism in education, ranks in the military and other counterrevolutionary vestiges of bourgeois society.

She defined "bourgeois society" as one which exploits labor for private advantage, in contrast to a "dictatorship of the proletariat," which channels labor to benefit the general welfare.

She said an example of bourgeois thinking is the emphasis on military efficiency. To replace it with a proletarian value, she said Lin Piao invented "the little red book," distributed copies to the Peoples' Liberation Army, and elevated the study of politics to the number one military goal.

"You may know how to shoot very well, but not whom to shoot," she said, clarifying Lin Piao's policy.

Ms. Tompkins said she helped Red Guards spread self-criticism through posters (Da Sz Bau), a move prompted by Mao's correction of Stalinist dogma. Stalin believed erroneously that once private capitalism was eliminated, no more internal problems could arise, hence shifting the criticism abroad, she said.

One commendable result of proletarian dictatorship is that prices can only go down, she said.

"There are no private taxes on income," she continued. "China is the first country in the world that has no national debt, internal or external, and its people do not carry any burdens of paying interest."

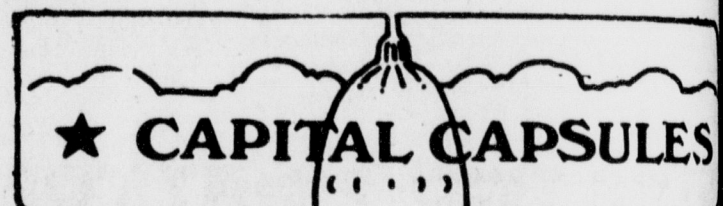
During a question period, one woman asked: "Intellectuals in China seem to have a rough row to hoe. Just what do they do?"

"Exactly that — hoeing rows," Ms. Tompkins snapped.

Ms. Tompkins suggested to those wishing to travel to the Peoples Republic of China to write the Ottawa embassy and ignore State Dept. regulation.

"The U.S. Supreme Court ruled three years ago that travel restrictions are unconstitutional," she pointed out.

Several visual aids were used during the presentations. One, an Australian movie, depicted a happy life in China, but Ms. Tompkins called it "poisonous weed" for showing just results and not prior struggles.



THE STATE BAR of Michigan Friday denounced U.S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell's announcement that the administration would hereafter no longer submit the names of prospective nominees for appointment to the Supreme Court of the U.S. to the American Bar Assn. for its evaluation.

"The judgment of a prospective nominee's peers concerning his qualifications, should be a critical factor in determining whether his name should be proposed for the judicial office for which he is being considered," the Bar said in a telegram to President Nixon.

The bar urged Nixon to "adhere to the laudable policy of submitting the names of prospective nominees for appointment to the nation's highest court to the American Bar Assn., with proper safeguards assuring confidentiality, in order to avail yourself of the informed judgment of a significant segment of the legal profession."

THE CHAIRMAN of United Republicans of Michigan, a conservative group, said Friday that he will urge a boycott of Republican candidates in the 1972 elections unless GOP conservatives are given "responsible positions" in the state party organization.

George Behrends of New Buffalo, said he will present his demands at meetings this week in Washington with U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan.

He said a delegation will meet with Griffin to discuss "the untimely management as well as low esteem of the present Republican party leadership in Michigan."

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Wed:	Spaghetti Dinner	\$1.25
	10 pc. Shrimp basket	\$1.25

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One Mile from MSU - Opposite Sears

Harriers snap Minnesota's victory string

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU had the string that broke the Gophers back Saturday, as the Spartan harriers romped to four of the first five places, and broke Minnesota's 19-meet winning streak, in a 22-35 victory.

The Spartans made the Gophers look more like also-rans than contenders, with All-American Gary Bjorklund's first place finish the only bright spot for the Gophers.

Bjorklund's six mile time of 28:49.5 was also a course record.

After Bjorklund split the tape it was all green and white. Ken Popejoy took second, Randy Kilpatrick third, Rob Cool fourth, and Dave Dieters fifth as MSU fulfilled coach Jim Gibbard's wish. "We had to get our guys in before their second man finished if we wanted to win," said Gibbard.

MSU also took eighth and ninth place and Gibbard praised the efforts of his fifth and sixth men.

"Steve Rocky and Ron Cool ran excellent races for us," he said. Rocky, who finished eighth, beat Ron for the first time this year, and gives indication of yet another scoring threat to the already mid-harrier unit.

The split between MSU's first and fifth man was 57 seconds, "Not the best we've had yet," said Gibbard, "but we did get strong performances from everyone."

Popejoy finished a minute behind Bjorklund, but he also finished seconds ahead of Minnesota's next runner, Mike Hanley.

For Kilpatrick, who finished at 30:17, it was a promise kept as he said he expected to be up with the leaders this week after an eighth place finish last week.

Though Bjorklund took off early the Spartans took over early. According to Gibbard it was never close. "We broke it open by the two mile mark," he said, "and that was that."

The only consolation the Gophers might have had was that Bjorklund officially won before his team officially lost.

Besides breaking the Gophers victory string the Spartans asserted themselves as definite favorites for the Big Ten title.

"This gives us a decided advantage," said Gibbard. "Minnesota is a main contender for the title."

"It was a good test for us," added Gibbard, "it was a rolling, good long course."

It was the second biggest rout in the eight year history of the meet (Minnesota won 20-37 in 1967), and the largest margin of victory for MSU over the Gophers.

It was only the third win in the series for the Spartans, and the first since 1968, a season in which the Spartans went undefeated.

While it was a gratifying victory for the Spartans, it may also be short lived.

Minnesota had been the only threat to the Spartans at the beginning of the season, but since then Indiana has come to the front, and now outranks the Gophers, at least statistically, in performance.

The Hoosiers who will visit the Spartans Saturday are undefeated thus far and have, according to Gibbard, run over everybody in becoming so.

Indiana recently rolled over Western Michigan and Miami (Ohio) in a triangular—MSU lost to Miami (Ohio) and had a tough time with the Broncos before knocking them off.



Placers 2 3 4 5

The MSU cross country put the stopper to the Minnesota 19 meet winning streak Saturday in dropping the Gophers 22-35 at the home Minnesota course. Gopher great Gary Bjorklund

finished an unsurprising first, but he was followed by (left to right) Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, Rob Cool and Dave Dieters. State News photos by Don Gerstner

WIN ON ROAD, 4-3

Booters upset fifth ranked Ohio

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team overcame a big barrier in their championship drive Saturday as they won a key 4-3 road contest over the Ohio University Bobcats.

Rudy, Mayer, who tallied two goals in the Spartans' 3-0 win over Western Michigan last week, turned the trick once again, his last score giving MSU the victory. Nick Dujon and Gerry Murray got the other Spartan goals.

"It was the best game we ever played," Spartan goalie Dave Goldman said. "Our offense jelled and everyone put out 100 per cent. It was a gratifying win." Dujon opened the scoring with

a shot into the right corner of the Bobcat net in the first quarter. It was Dujon's seventh goal this season, tops on the Spartan team.

Ohio tallied shortly after that to tie the score before Mayer scored the first of his two to make it 2-1 for MSU at the end of the first quarter.

Jim Stone came in to guard the Spartan goal in the second

quarter and held the Bobcats scoreless until Murray scored his fifth goal of the season to make it 3-1, MSU, at the half.

A big Ohio crowd, their enthusiasm dampened but not extinguished by the steady rain that fell through most of the game, urged their team on to victory as the second half began and it almost paid off.

The Bobcats tallied twice past Stone in the third quarter to tie the score and it appeared the Spartans were in deep trouble.

But Coach Payton Fuller replaced Stone with Goldman shortly after the two Ohio goals and the California netminder made two big stops on Bobcat penalty kicks. The Spartan squad seemed to take control of the contest after that.

Mayer scored the winner with eight minutes left in the game on an assist from Murray. It was Mayer's fourth goal of the year and it gave the booters a 6-1 season record.

"It was a big game because Ohio

was ranked fifth in the Midwest," Goldman said. "The whole team is very confident now and we can look toward the Akron game."

But before the Akron game on Oct. 30, the booters must come up with a win against Bowling Green State Wednesday. The home contest is slated to begin at 3:30 p.m.

League officials choose who will take part in the championship playoffs and wins over Bowling Green State and Akron, which would give the Spartans an 8-1 record, would look mighty impressive.

Lions upset, 28-23, by Chicago Bears

The Detroit Lions suffered their second loss of the season Sunday as the Chicago Bears upset the 14-point favorite Lions at Tiger Stadium, 28-23.

The Bears sandwiched a Les Shy touchdown sprint between two Errol Mann field goals to stake the Chicago to an early 7-6 lead.

Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass hurled a 54-yard scoring pass to George Farmer to up the lead, but Ron Jesse neutralized that score with a 102-yard kick-off return.

Bobby Douglass provided the winning score midway through the fourth quarter with a 1-yard run.

Larry Walton scored the other Lion touchdown on a pass from Greg Landry. Errol Mann rounded out the scoring with a 23-field goal.

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Splash-splash

MSU freshman tight end Mike Jones is stopped returning a punt against the University of Michigan freshmen Friday. Jones' teammates held on against the Wolverines to record a 20-18 win in the team's first game of the season.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

STOP TWO-POINT CONVERSION

Freshmen nip U-M, 20-18

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team dominated the game for three quarters, then had to stop the University of Michigan freshmen from a two-point conversion with 18 seconds left in the game to beat the Wolverines, 20-18.

The frosh Spartans held a 20-6 advantage after three quarters, when Michigan scored on a blocked punt and a short run late in the game. Jim Grannell, MSU defensive back, stopped Wolverine quarterback John

Spahn on the one-yard line on a two-point conversion that would have tied the game.

In a game played in a steady drizzle on a wet and slippery field, MSU's offense relied mostly on its ground attack. Halfback Arnold Morgado carried 31 times, gained 90 yards, and scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

Quarterback Steve Moerdyk ran for 46 yards on eight carries, and scored the winning touchdown. Fullback Clarence Bullock added 42 yards on 12 rushes. Spartan quarterbacks

Moerdyk and Steve Burton completed three of seven passes, all to tight end Mike Smith for 42 yards.

Morgado's first touchdown capped a 77 yard, 15 play drive well into the first quarter, and then the Hawaiian's second score came after the Wolverine punter fumbled the snap to him, and was run out of bounds on the U-M 28-yard line.

Moerdyk scored the eventual winning touchdown with 6:49 left in the third stanza on a six-yard run. The Grand Rapids

freshman's twisting 19-yard run helped set up the winner.

U-M middle guard Norman Long picked up a blocked punt, and ran 37 yards for a touchdown early in the final stanza. The Spartan defense held U-M on the MSU 12 yard line, and punter Kellie Dean booted three long punts to keep U-M off the board until Heater's second TD with :08 left.

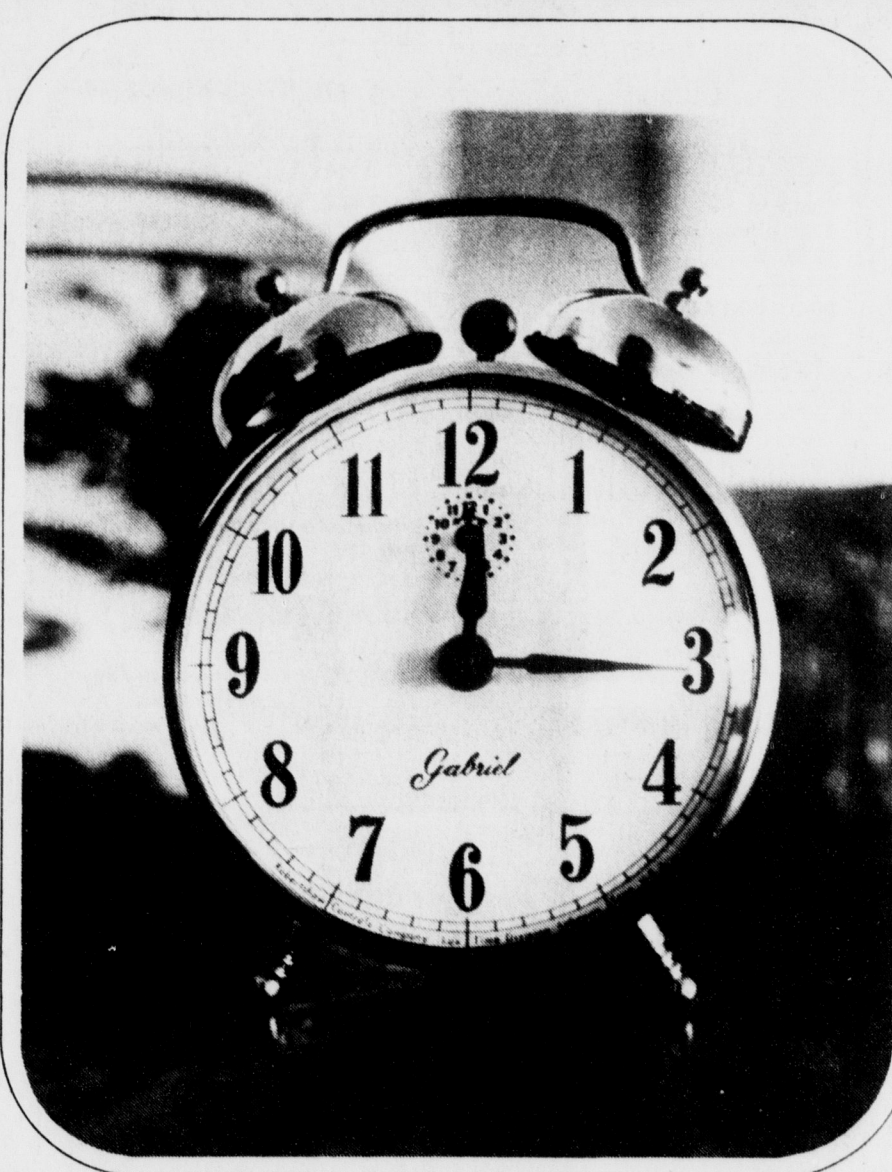
Grannell's tackle of Spahn gave Coach Ed Rutheford's squad a victory in their first encounter.

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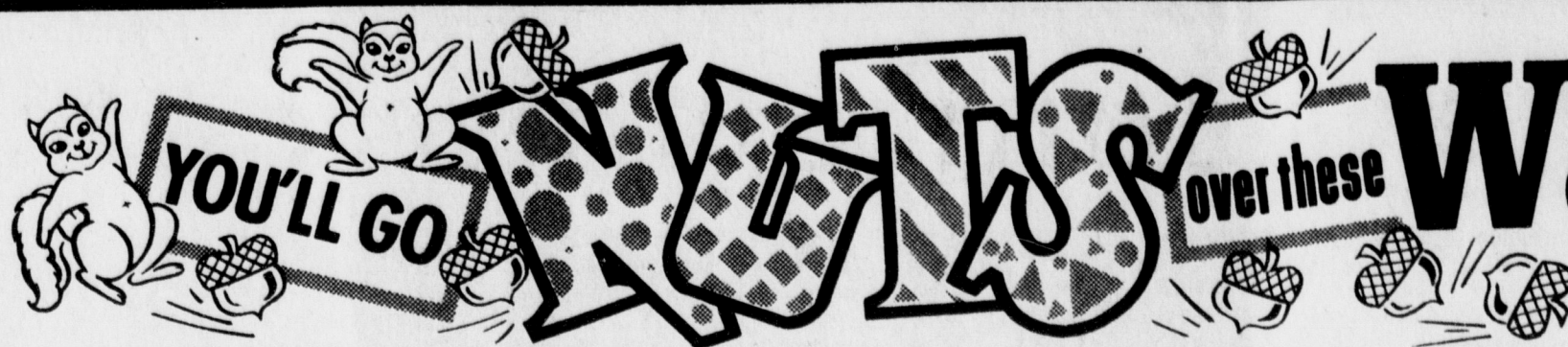
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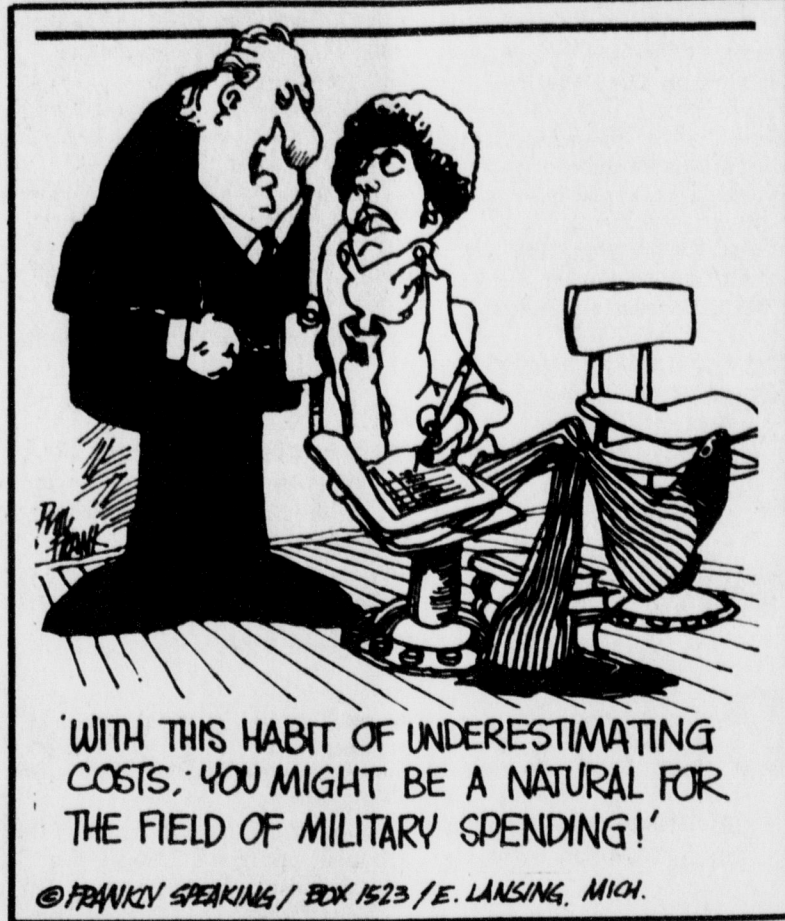
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Few controls for guards

(Continued from page one)

yesterday, but he might also be a burglar "or a man with a terrible record," commented Lomenzo, who has been pushing for industry reform. Like many other states, New York insists on a fingerprint check of all private guards.

Nearly 1,000 guards were fired in New York in 1970 because fingerprint checks showed they were felons and not qualified to be guards. But they had all been working at least two months by the time state police had checked out the fingerprints.

"We are not really getting a check on a guard this way," Robert Heidering, a Cleveland detective agency head said. Better protection for the public would

be provided by checking a guard out federally to see if he had criminal convictions out of state, Heidering said. He and others believe the FBI should run a check on all guards but that organization has refused to get involved.

Guard Powers With or without a gun, private guards "have powers of arrest only to the extent of the citizen," said Joseph A. Nixon, Jr., of the Burns Agency New York Office. "Some people think that the gun solves everything."

"I try to convince clients that arming is not necessary," Robert Arko, vice president for operations of the Wells Fargo Guard Service said. "In many cases a client will say he wants armed guards. But then I wonder

if he really wants people killed?" Heidering of Cleveland has no doubts. "Some clients have told me 'shoot to kill if anyone comes into the plant. Let's kill a few and they won't come in again.' And they want to plant a man armed with a .12-gauge shotgun," he said.

Many of the violations of city ordinances are by guards who carry their guns home with them, or use them to settle arguments in bars or public places.

In Detroit there were bloody incidents this year when on two occasions off-duty guards pointed what they thought were unloaded pistols at people and shot them.

Some states impose tough regulations for armed guards. In New York a 90-day check is made and firms are told to train their men. In Ohio 240 hours of training is required. The top guard companies have what police regard as adequate training programs. But there are hundreds of smaller firms who don't care, and this matters in many states where gun laws are almost nonexistent. The only requirement in Los Angeles is that the weapon be visible in a holster.

Police records are full of excessive behavior by guards. A private guard in a large Los Angeles supermarket attempted to arrest a man, and in the struggle shot and killed him. It turned out to be a fellow guard.

Guard Hubbard who shot the paper doll at Orlando, Fla., told police, "I thought I was outnumbered 10 to 1. I kept saying 'come on out.' What else could I do but shoot? They looked like real people."

Lt. Joyce of Cleveland would ban the handgun altogether.

"Nobody should carry a gun except a law enforcement officer," She declared, adding, "Armed guards will often not hesitate to use a gun. They just want to use a gun. They are just frustrated cops. Every time we hear of a shooting involving a guard we start sweating. Was he right or not?"

Private guards in Cleveland last year killed 10 persons. Police killed three. "The police theory is if in doubt don't shoot. But the private cop theory is shoot first," said Joyce.

Low Pay Pay for guards is so low "that the private guard has supplanted the hospital orderly as the lowest paid man in society," said Jackman. The low wage, usually the federal minimum that provides a take home pay of little more than \$60 a week, is nationwide.

"Everyone comes to this job thinking it is only temporary. The biggest guard companies in New York City have up to 50 percent turnover of people in a year," Jackman said. This turnover is from the unskilled bottom of the labor market.

Price wars within the industry keep the wages low, generally. And with the pay so low, "the quality of guard is no longer as good as in the past," commented Wells Fargo's Arko.

City, state and government controls over the companies themselves are either lax or too poorly enforced, according to officials concerned about the booming guard industry. In Washington, D.C. no experience is required for a private security guard company license.

In Ohio licensing was adopted two years ago but about one third

of the state's nearly 300 companies are unlicensed.

Tough regulations are on the Ohio law books and guard companies must pay a \$5 fee for each guard. The revenue will be used by the state to build up an investigating staff to implement these laws.

If there is a need for reforms in the guard industry now, it is going to be greater, because projections show the private guard force doubling by 1990. Income by then is estimated to hit nearly \$10 billion. New York Secretary of State Lomenzo wants to license every guard, including those hired within companies as house guards.

But he has discovered that industry leaders are reluctant to cooperate.

"Right now is not conducive to establishing standards; the companies just don't want it," commented John Mallon of the IBI Security Service.

His comment is echoed by the oldest company in the business, Pinkerton. "Standards are determined by individual companies. The free enterprise system builds a better product," commented a spokesman for Pinkerton, a firm which doubled its revenue in the past five years with an army of 30,000 guards.

But for every Pinkerton, Burns, or IBI there are hundreds of fly-by-night private guard companies operating on a shoestring and cashing in on the boom.

"They call it a detective agency," said Lt. Joyce at Cleveland. "They work out of their bedrooms. They put their name in the yellow pages. They're in business, and God help the public."

Council reps

(Continued from page one)

The Committee on Committees set Oct. 22 as the tentative date for the selection of student representatives to the Academic Council. According to the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" passed last spring, all student representatives to the various governing groups must be chosen by Jan. 1.

"We are making adequate progress and I feel the implementation of the bylaws can be completed by Jan. 1," Hekhuis said Sunday.

Students asked to register for placement tests

Students who have studied a language for at least one year in high school, and plan to continue in that language at MSU, are required to take the Foreign Language Placement Examination prior to enrollment in a language course.

Examinations in French, Spanish, German and Latin will be given Nov. 1, 207 Student Services.

Returning legislators face backlog of business

Council. All proposals are now under consideration in House and Senate committees.

*Drug reform. The drug reform package that passed the House last spring is expected to face a tough fight before the Senate membership.

Now stalled in the Senate Judiciary committee, the House bill contains a provision that would eliminate penalties for marijuana use. Sale of the drug, however, would still be a felony.

*Congressional redistricting. A highly partisan issue that is now in a House committee, redistricting of Michigan's 19 congressional seats according to the 1970 census must be done in time for the 1972 elections.

Resting on the outcome of the redistricting efforts are the re-election chances of several Michigan congressmen, with inner city Detroit district possibly losing a representative.

*Billboard reform. There are presently seven bills pertaining to billboard reform in the state legislature. Only one, however, has passed the Senate and is not tied up in the House State Affairs committee. The remaining bills are still in various legislative committees.

The federal government has warned the state that it must act on billboard reform soon or



Mr. Fix-it

In a sparkling display of skill, a welder fixes a water pipe at Fee Hall. The man in the iron mask makes it seem more like the Fourth of July than the week before Halloween.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Traffic relief plan

(Continued from page one)

\$50,000 pedestrian walk which will connect the campus and MAC mall. Bechtel is not sure how effective it will be, however.

"It's a question of whether the students would use it, or just try to cross everywhere as they do now," he said.

Pedestrian traffic light controllers located on the sidewalks near crosswalks would probably be more of a problem than a solution, Bechtel declared.

"They'd push the button so often that traffic would not flow very well," he said.

East Lansing residents have a taste of what the "new city" will look like in Jacobson's and its rear alley. Beaver and Brown, Bloomfield Hills architects who designed Jacobson's, coordinated their efforts with the Ann Arbor plan, he said.

Bechtel is unsure about the possibilities of a bicycle path system in East Lansing. He noted that "on a road with 44,000 cars, it's best to stay off. There's always some maniac cutting lanes, and bicyclists are not always too careful, either."

The Planning Dept. is expected to have a study outline of the feasibility of a bicycle system in East Lansing next month. The department is not involved with mass transportation at this time, Bechtel said.

Homecoming wet and wild: MSU 34, Iowa 3

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Neither rain nor Frank Sunderman nor Levi Mitchell nor even 14 MSU fumbles could stop the Spartans from running over the Iowa Hawkeyes, 34-3, Saturday.

But give credit to halfbacks Eric Allen and Mike Holt and the Spartan offensive line for the scoring outburst and team defense, spearheaded by familiar names like Ron Curl, Brad VanPelt, Gail Clark, Paul Hayner, Ralph Wieleba and Mark Niesen, that did not allow Iowa to taste the MSU end zone.

If one player had to be mentioned for dominating play, Allen would get the honors. The durable halfback rushed for 177 yards in 19 carries to close in on the Spartan all-time rushing record. His performance against the Hawkeyes moved him ahead of Clint Jones into second place. Allen also passed Jones record for career rushes, now having 400. Allen scored three of the MSU's four touchdowns on runs of 9, 53 and 20 yards.

Saturday was Homecoming at MSU and Spartan alumni that were a part of the 60,383 attendance were welcomed back to rainy, dark, gloomy skies that characterize autumn afternoons in East Lansing.

The Spartans' first quarter showing was almost as gloomy as the weather. The Hawkeyes drove down to the Spartan nine-yard line, but in a key third down play Wieleba caught a Hawkeye runner in the backfield for a loss and Iowa had to settle for a 27-yard field goal.

MSU picked up two points on a safety when Curl dumped quarterback Sunderman in the end zone. Curl also set up the Spartans' first touchdown by blocking a Sunderman punt in the second quarter on the Iowa 33-yard line. Five plays later Allen found a hole in the middle of the line from the nine-yard line and went into the end zone standing up. Allen ran successfully for the two point conversion.

On the next Spartan series Allen sprinted along the right sidelines for a 53-yard score. Allen had plenty of blocking and utilized it well. After the game Allen praised the blocking of his teammates.

"The main part of the game was that the line really turned the corner quick and got down the field," he said. "With four or five guys down field it only becomes a sprint to the end zone. All I did was run for the goal line."

The Spartans held a 17-3 halftime advantage but scored ten more points in the third quarter.

Boryst Sulapak booted a 54-yard field goal tying his own Spartan record set last year against Northwestern. Seconds later Niesen intercepted an Iowa pass to set up a 50-yard touchdown pass from Mike Rasmussen to Billy Joe DuPree.

Meanwhile the Spartan defense had silenced the Hawkeye offense from its first quarter rumbling. The Iowa offense was Sunderman and tailback Mitchell, and the threat was confined to those two individuals. Mitchell rushed for 107 yards to become Iowa's all-time rushing leader and Sunderman passed for 115 yards. Mitchell was on the receiving end of four Sunderman aerial attempts for 51 yards.

At the start of the final quarter Iowa drove down to the Spartan three-yard line and had a first and goal situation to its advantage. On the first play fullback Frank Holmes was stopped at the line by Bill Dawson. Mitchell then attempted an end sweep but the speed of cornerback Niesen cut down Mitchell before he could turn the corner. On third down Holmes tried the middle but Bill Chada and Clark stopped him from a one yard gain. Sunderman attempted a sneak for the final chance, but the Spartan goal line stand held and was reminiscent of the successful stand against Notre Dame two years ago.

The Spartans then marched 99 yards in 10 plays to wrap up the scoring. Key plays in the drive were 11 and 25 yard runs by Allen, a 13-yard keeper by quarterback George Mihau and Allen's 20-yard score.

MSU fumbled a Big Ten record setting 14 times. The long standing record of 12 was set by Michigan in 1944. Although the Spartans recovered 11 of their 14 drops, momentum often died with the fumbles and kept MSU from putting more points on the board.

"I was pleased with the 34 points," Coach Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "If you can fumble 14 times and win with 34 points you have done something."

Almost forgotten by Allen's running was Holt's first half performance. Holt carried 12 times for 75 yards but did not get any more attempts in second half play. Rasmussen and Mihau shared the quarterback duties. Rasmussen added 109 passing yards to the Spartans' 323 rushing yards.



Mr. Spartan

Eric "Easy" Allen busts into the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown run in the second quarter against Iowa. Allen not only scored three touchdowns Saturday but also ran for 177 yards. In the past two games Allen has gained over 400

yards, averaging more than 10 yards every time he touches the ball. Sometime before the season ends the senior halfback will become the Spartan all-time rushing leader.

State News photo by Terry Luke

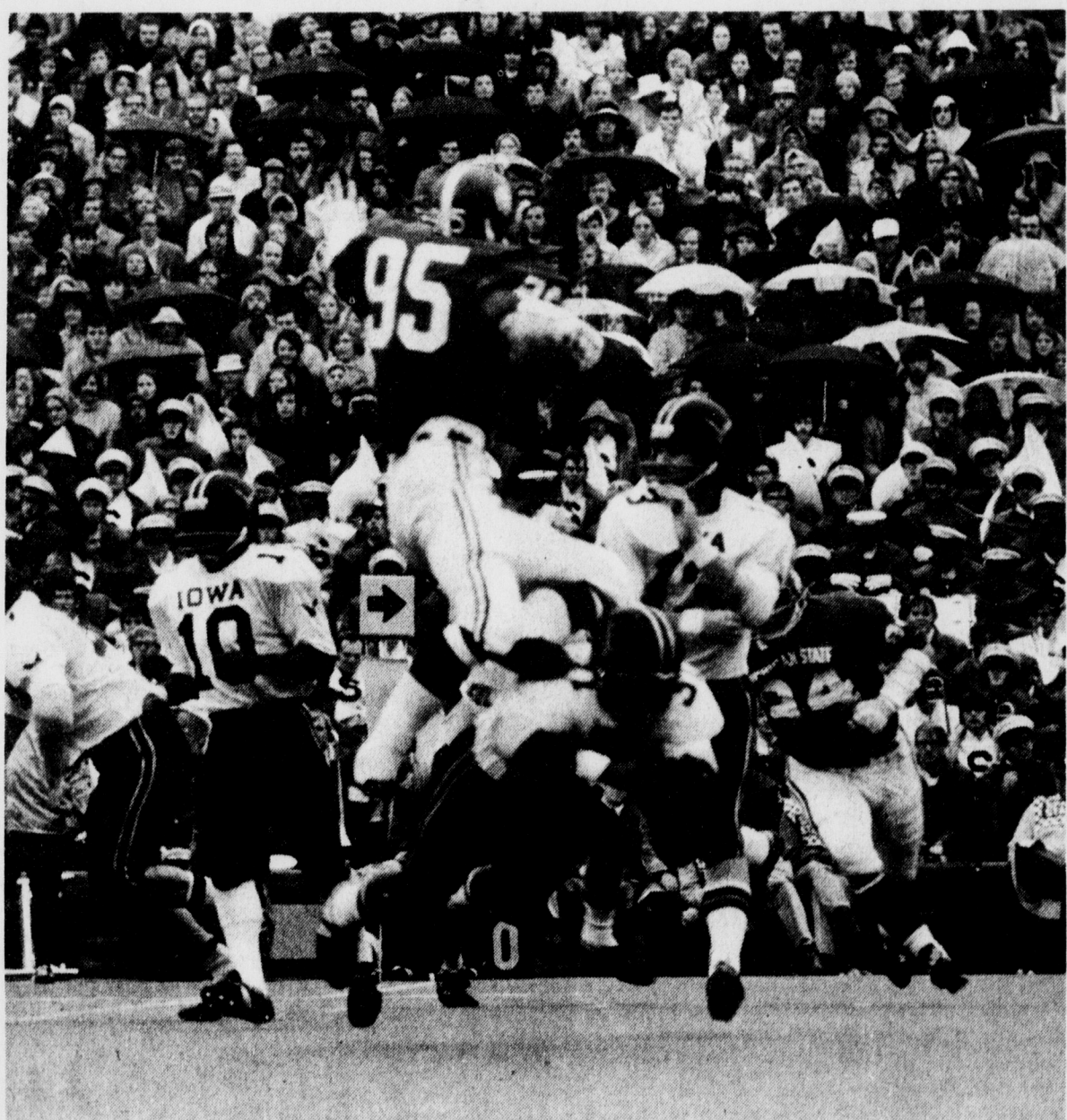


Iowa explosion

Iowa tailback Levi Mitchell gave the MSU defense fits all day with his darting style of running. Mitchell broke Ed Podolak's career rushing record for an Iowa player with his 107-yard

effort Saturday. Mitchell was a member of the second team all-Big Ten squad last year.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



Stepping stone

Spartan defensive end Bill Chada finds the high road much easier than the low road in the Iowa game Saturday. Chada vaults an unidentified Hawkeye blocker in trying to get to Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman. Chada was a little late.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Denise Richmond: homecoming queen

MSU homecoming queen Denise "Rusty" Richmond was crowned at half time of the MSU-Iowa football game Saturday. Ms. Richmond took the reign from last year's

queen, Carol Kaste, who is standing to the left of Ms. Richmond's escort. The queen was given a dozen roses at half time.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Curl untouched on blocked punt

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Ron Curl is back up to his old tricks.

Two years ago, Curl was named to the all-Big Ten team as a defensive tackle. Much of his vote popularity stemmed from the fact that the Chicago native had blocked five kicks that year, variations of punts, field goals and extra points.

Well, Curl jumped back into the blocked kick category Saturday to the dismay of Iowa punter Frank Sunderman. Curl burst in from around left end and went untouched in catching Sunderman's punt flesh in the forearms. The ball shot upward and when it came to rest on the turf, MSU had possession on the Iowa 25-yard line. It took State just five plays to cover the 25 yards and move into a 10-3 lead.

"I figured I wasn't doing much good rushing (the punter) from the inside so I went out to the end post to try rushing from there," Curl explained. "Their tackle saw me and yelled for someone to pick me up but no one touched me. It was just a matter of getting to the ball fast enough."

Curl, who blocked four passes from the line of scrimmage in the Michigan game two weeks ago, also gave MSU the initial spark that ignited the Spartan scoreboard. The defensive whiz slipped into the Iowa offensive backfield and nailed Sunderman for a 7-yard loss. Unfortunately for Iowa, the ball rested originally on the 6-yard line and Curl's tackle resulted in a safety. The tightened the gap to 3-2, Iowa's favor.

The game pitted two of the finest running backs in the conference in MSU's Eric Allen and Iowa's Levi Mitchell. The Spartan Flea came out on top. But Mitchell picked up more than his share of believers along the way.

The Iowa speedster surpassed Ed Podolak's career rushing record with 107 yards Saturday. The elusive Mitchell did much of the ground work on second and third efforts after hitting the line of scrimmage. He now has 1,774 yards and has four games left to add to his totals.

Allen scored three touchdowns and picked up 177 yards carrying the Spartan offense. Allen showed Iowa both power and break-a-way running, dashing in from 53 to 20 yards out and bulldozing in from the nine.

The brilliance of Allen was almost overshadowed by the inability of MSU to hold on to the wet football. Fumbling 14 times in a single afternoon can ruin anyone's morale. Losing three of the fumbles can rebuild that fallen morale.