

Senate passes resolution urging busing amendment

By RANDY GARTON
and
JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Wednesday passed by a 25-10 vote a resolution asking for a constitutional convention to amend the U.S. Constitution in order to forbid the busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, and Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, would be a continuing application for a constitutional convention until two-thirds of the state

legislatures in the nation passed similar resolutions or the U.S. Congress itself passed such a resolution.

The proposed amendment reads, in part, "no student shall be assigned to nor compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color or national origin."

The resolution is almost identical to one introduced in the U.S. Senate recently by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan.

The Senate move came after a 25 minute Democratic caucus on the issue and brief, but lively debate on the floor of the upper chamber.

Opponents of the measure, led by Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, said a constitutional convention would put the "entire Constitution up for review."

"This resolution could very well repeal the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution," the Detroit legislator said.

Antibusing advocates led by Bowman said that the parents have the right to send their children to neighborhood schools if they pay taxes to support those schools.

Bowman denied Young's allegation that the entire U.S. Constitution would be "up for grabs."

"The U.S. Senate just passed by an 84-0

margin, the Constitutional Convention Procedures act," Bowman said, "which allows conventions that concern one specific issue."

Bowman said that bill was now in a House committee and "it the Congress faces up to its responsibility, it will pass."

The Senate move climaxed two days of informal meetings and caucuses on the busing issue. A bichamber, bipartisan meeting in the House chambers Tuesday night saw busing foes map strategy for the forthcoming fight.

The House of Representatives is expected to receive the Senate-passed resolution today for consideration.

In the lower chamber, House Republicans and Democrats recessed after meeting for only one hour to caucus and discuss antibusing strategy.

The flurry over forced busing came to the forefront in the House Tuesday when opposing resolutions were introduced by Reps. Alex Pich, D-Dearborn, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Pich's resolution urged the State Board of Education to appeal the recent federal district court ruling which ordered the board to desegregate Detroit schools within 120 days.

Pich warned that interdistrict busing establishes "a questionable structure for education which could destroy the traditional concepts of neighborhood schools."

Countering Pich's resolution, Vaughn introduced a measure supporting "equality, in educational opportunity" through busing.

Vaughn said busing is neither a completely

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Elections

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be holding elections concerning procedure for the selection of representatives to college and University positions in academic government from 8 a.m. until noon today and Friday in the individual department offices.

NIXON WARNS

UN vote may affect aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, giving a delayed reaction to Monday night's events that saw the United Nations admit mainland China and expel Taiwan, suggested Wednesday the result could be lessened U.S. support and a reshuffling of foreign aid.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was shocked by what he regarded as "disguised glee" and "personal animosity" on the part of unnamed UN delegates following votes by the world organization that marked a diplomatic defeat for the United States.

Reading from notes, Ziegler made it clear reporters that he spoke for Nixon and the president in saying "we would be less than candid" if warning were not served publicly

that Monday's happenings could well erode public and congressional support for the UN and—in the case of foreign aid—for countries whose delegates joined in what he termed "a shocking spectacle."

The White House spokesman said he was talking about events that took place on the floor of the General Assembly following Monday night's votes, as seen by Nixon and others on television news programs.

The extent and direction of Nixon's reported shock, perhaps anger, were not perfectly clear. It was not immediately evident, for example, whether the President aimed primarily at expressing his sentiments to the world community or to American voters who feel strongly about the result of UN voting on China.

Ziegler did say the White House had received a large number of telephone calls and telegrams "expressing shock and dismay" at what he sought to picture as unseemly antics on the floor of the General

Assembly that he labeled unworthy of the organization.

The press secretary insisted the United States is not challenging the UN votes, but rather objects to the post-voting actions of some delegates as seen by Nixon on his home screen.

Asked exactly what certain delegates had done to shock the chief executive, Ziegler spoke of "the cheering, the clapping, the undignified actions on the part of some delegates."

In talking earlier about displays of "personal animosity," Ziegler said he meant that animosity was directed at American policy rather than at Nixon or the country as a whole.

The President, he said, supports the United Nations and wants to see it succeed. But he said "the shocking demonstration

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Kissinger brings message

After talks Wednesday with Henry Kissinger, who recently returned from Communist China, President Nixon has decided to announce the date of his 1972 trip to Communist China sometime before Dec. 1.

AP Wirephoto

PLANS SET FOR 72

Date for China trip expected by Dec. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will make his historic trip to Communist China in 1972.

U.S. officials would not discuss directly the precise timing of Nixon's journey, but one, who declined to be quoted by name, said Wednesday an announcement would be made before Dec. 1 on the dates for it.

The only official discussing travel negotiations with mainland China on the record was Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, who returned Monday from six days of talks in Peking.

Questioned by newsmen at the White House about whether Nixon's journey has been delayed for any reason, Kissinger said, "We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has not been delayed."

While in Peking, Kissinger conferred several times with Premier Chou En-lai, but said he did not see Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. However, he added that Nixon is expected to see Mao.

Under questioning, Kissinger said he could

shed no light on recent widespread speculation of a power struggle or internal dissension within the leadership of Mainland China.

He did say he detected no differences in the personalities with whom he met or the method of consultation between his latest Peking visit and his initial secret trip there last July.

While in Communist China, Kissinger said, the greatest amount of time was occupied with discussion of technical arrangements for a Nixon trip. In addition, he reported he and Chou agreed there had been no developments since July that materially affected the more substantive aspects of the planned presidential journey.

Though Kissinger reported the Americans and the Chinese had reached agreement in principle on major technical items; he said another advance party from the White House would go to the Chinese Communist capital to nail down last-minute details before Nixon's arrival.

Concert set

Benefit and concert featuring the band will be held at 9:15 tonight at the Complex.



Human checkers

MSU art students were given square pieces of paper and told to do something creative. Unifying their efforts they arranged the papers in the shape of a giant checkerboard. Whose move? State News photo by Martin Overholt

Chicano group requests \$37,850 budget allocation

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

A Chicano student group asked ASMSU for \$37,850 Tuesday night. It is the largest budget request ever made by a student group. Meeting at Quinto Sol, a cultural-recreational unit in north Lansing, the board members were hosted by students from MECHA, a Chicano student group which has helped organize and finance the center.

Located in the heart of Lansing's Mexican-American community, Quinto Sol sponsors a newspaper, radio station, library and barber shop for residents of the area.

The meeting marked the first time that ASMSU had ever held an off-campus meeting in other than a fraternity or sorority house.

Following a tour of the center, including a presentation of the

(See related story, page 3)

cultural beliefs and social goals of the Chicano community, the board was issued a plea for \$37,850 from a MECHA spokesman.

The proposed figure represents more than three-fourths of the board's yearly \$45,000 budget.

"It's begging," the spokesman said, remarking that this would be the last time they would humble themselves.

The group asked for the sum in terms of their current needs rather than in terms of what other groups, most notably the black community, have gotten.

Using the terms "you" and "Establishment" interchangeably, the

spokesman said: "We all have a disease; we're all being brainwashed."

ASMSU granted MECHA a much contested allocation of \$5,000 for the last fiscal year. Since Quinto Sol had reportedly increased its portion of the allocation by receiving similar donations from other groups including Model Cities, many board members have recently suggested reducing contributions to the group for the coming year.

Following what several board members termed an "honest" request, the MECHA group called for immediate response to their proposition.

Final decision on the request was postponed, however, until budget hearings, to be held next month.

With all funds budgeted for the current fiscal year, the board also denied separate requests for funds of \$50 and \$600 issued by Students for Evers and Student Mobilization Committee, respectively.

The denials were met with a motion by Julia Dalquist, Off-Campus Council president, to declare a moratorium on the allocation of funds until the scheduled budget hearings.

Temporarily freed from monetary demands, the board granted recognition and support to two planned student programs.

Following support of a planned student fast to raise funds for Pakistani relief, the board pledged backing for the newly formed Public Interest Research Group of Michigan.

Patterned after a similar group founded by Ralph Nader in Oregon, the organization is pledged to the interests of environmental quality, consumer protection, and workers rights.

Chinese scholars cheer, lament UN vote

By ROBERT BAO

Very conceivable reaction from elation to denunciation was expressed by Chinese scholars on campus following Monday's overwhelming vote to expel Taiwan from the UN.

This wide range of opinion reflects the fundamental lack of consensus as to many "Chinas" in fact exist.

Generally, those who believe there is only one China favor the UN decision on the mainland that the Peoples Republic of China is the sole representative — and hence more representative — than its Taiwanese counterpart.

Joseph J. Lee, professor of humanities, said Peking's admission was "a long overdue duty."

The claim that Chiang Kai-shek

represents China is a figment of someone's imagination," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, Chiang has been in exile for the past 22 years."

Lee added there would be no major political disturbance in Taiwan following Monday's vote.

"Being a closed society, they might not even let this news penetrate Taiwan," he said. "However, Taiwan's expulsion will probably facilitate its eventual return to the mainland."

So Kwan-wai, associate professor of history, said the U.N. decision was simply a "feeling of the majority of delegates" that Peking is the true representative of China.

He stressed that the U.S. should learn from its Vietnam disaster not to interfere anymore with China's internal problems, of which UN representation was one.

According to informed sources, some Chinese students on campus believe in the concept of one China — under Chiang. However, this group appears to be a "silent minority" which prefers to remain anonymous under "no comment" smoke screens.

Those who believe there are two Chinas instead of one are sharply divided in their responses to Monday's vote.

Lin Cheng, vice president of the Chinese

Club, is typical of those who approved of the expulsion.

Calling the notion of one China "pure myth," Lin said Monday's UN action would hasten mass upheavals in Taiwan, leading to the possible retirement of Chiang Kai-shek and the creation of an independent state.

Poll location

The Precinct 3 polling location for the Nov. 2 election has been moved from Fire Station No. 2 to the Union Ballroom.

Ms. Peng indicated that the view that Taiwan is China, or part of China, is the result of years of misleading propaganda and conditioning.

At the other end of the two-China advocates, Anthony Y.C. Koo, professor of economics, called Monday's action "a step backwards in time" which proves that UN

members are insincere in upholding the "principle of universality."

Koo argued that there are two Chinas because two separate governments currently have command over their respective territories, and that each deserved UN membership.

Koo emphasized that the principle of universality should also extend to both Germanies and both Koreas.

Kao Wei-hsiung, graduate student from Taiwan, considered the UN action

"extremely unfair" because Taiwan had contributed enormously to the world organization in the past, both financially and in activities.

"What did Taiwan do wrong to get suddenly kicked out?" he asked.

Many of the Chinese students and professors at MSU were surprised by the vote's margin (76 to 35 in favor of expulsion of Taiwan, with 17 abstentions), but invariably they felt that Peking's admission had been inexorable from the beginning.

Applications

Application forms for student representative to the Academic Council for the College of Social Science will be available today, Friday and Monday in the department offices.



"Overriding requirements of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence (over environmental issues)."

— James Schlesinger
chairman of the
Atomic Energy Commission

(See related article, page 2)

U.S., China criticized

Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States at a formal dinner Wednesday night in Paris of intriguing with Red China to settle the Vietnam War "behind the backs of the Vietnamese people."

Repeating a theme that has appeared frequently in the Moscow press, the Soviet Communist party chief said "backstage intrigues" or attempts to impose a solution would fail.

Brezhnev did not mention China by name, but the formula was a familiar one. After saying "American aggression" in Indochina was an obstacle to peace, Brezhnev added: "There is only one way to a solution of the Indochina conflict and that is an end to the foreign intervention in the internal affairs of the peoples of that region of the world."

'Shoot to kill' children

The British army served notice Wednesday in Belfast its troops will shoot to kill children who fire on them in the war against Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

The warning was issued after two youths, described as being 12 to 14 years old, sprayed a British patrol in Belfast with submachine-gun fire and two more soldiers died in a bomb blast in Londonderry.

Health victory expected

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives, helped by some opposition laborites, seem headed toward an uneasy Parliament victory Thursday in London for leading Britain into the European Common Market.

But most Labor party lawmakers were enraged by what they see as the prospect of a group of their own colleagues bailing the Conservative government out of a fix.



EDWARD HEATH

Alcohol breath stops car

Honda Motor Co., a Japanese automaker in Tokyo, says it has developed a device that automatically stops the engine of a car if an intoxicated driver sits at the wheel.

Honda said the device, installed at the center of the steering wheel, contains a special platinum which is sensitive to the breath, and sends an electronic signal to switch the engine off.

The company, however, is conducting further research on the device because, according to a company spokesman there is a hitch. The car won't start even if the intoxicated person is not the driver.

Tito arrives for talks

President Tito of Yugoslavia, the last surviving European leader of World War II vintage, arrived Wednesday in Washington for a six-day state visit and talks with President Nixon.

Tito's plane touched down at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 1:25 p.m. In less than 15 minutes he was airborne again, in a helicopter heading for Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catectin Mountains.

Officially Tito will arrive here Thursday morning to be greeted by Nixon with due pomp at the White House. Meanwhile, he is a distinguished private visitor resting at Camp David.

Keeping eye on Mariner

Engineers in Pasadena, Calif. are keeping a worried eye on Mariner 9, the U.S. spacecraft nearing Mars, because it is entering a mysterious region 130 million miles from the sun called the "Great Galactic Goo."

The experts at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here don't know what the "goo" is or, with certainty, that it even exists. But four of five previous probes to Mars, including two Russian craft, encountered trouble when they entered the region. The two Russian craft were so severely damaged they were lost.

"Red" Cedar gets second coat

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The Red Cedar River lived up to its nickname, "the red sewer," Tuesday afternoon before the eyes of about 25 people standing on the bridge located behind the University Library.

Gushing from one of the sewers located on the lower banks of the river was a filthy red fluid. Not immediately mixing with the river water, the substance kept its dull red color for some distance down the river. Traces of red could be seen in the water from the bridge south of the Library, to the bridge near the Women's Intramural Building.

The mystery substance was sweet smelling, according to a spokesman from the Physical Plant. His first guess was "something like a dormitory food preparation."

Further inquiry proved that the workers at the MSU tennis courts were responsible for adding the color to the river. In the process of restoring the courts by painting the

surfaces red and green, workers had apparently dumped some of the red paint into a nearby sewer which drained into the river.

A spokesman from the company (the workers are not affiliated with the University) stressed that the incident was an "accident." He explained that workers probably were rinsing out paint barrels near the sewer and that the wastes were not intentionally dumped into the sewer.

Approximately 20 barrels of red and green paint (some empty and some full) were lined up along one side of the tennis courts when the incident occurred. Physical plant officials would not comment on how much paint had been accidentally poured into the sewer. They also refused to say why workers were not instructed to refrain from dumping the refuse.

Another man who refused to identify himself beyond the fact that he was "with the University," commented that there was no real need for concern.

"You damn kids are always going around trying to stir up trouble," he said in answer to a student's query about why the incident occurred.

"Just because a little red stuff gets into the river, everyone gets upset," the unidentified man said.

The "current ecology kick" is responsible for the sudden interest in the Red Cedar River, said a Physical Plant worker, who asked that he not be identified.

Terrible thing have been happening to the Red Cedar for years, he continued, and no one has done much about the situation.

"Before 1964, there was real blood in the river," he said. Cattle were slaughtered at Anthony Hall, and the wastes were sometimes dumped into the river, he said.

One student's apparent concern for the red paint situation was expressed with his question: "What's going to happen to the ducks in the Red Cedar now? Are they going to have red feet?"



State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

COGS plans meet for picking officers

The Council of Graduate Students will hold an open organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in Human Ecology Bldg.

Election of officers to the vice presidencies for graduate welfare and university relations and the position of recording secretary will be held.

Appointments will also be made to the Academic Council and other University committees. The Academic Council acts on the behalf of the Academic Senate, advises the president on matters of educational policy and approves or rejects major changes in courses and curricula.

It is expected that a policy statement criticizing actions on salary increases will be discussed at the meeting.

7 GROUPS PROTEST

A-test gets official OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Wednesday plans to proceed with a huge underground atomic blast in the Aleutian Islands, drawing expressions of dismay from the Canadian ambassador here.

Although Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told newsmen the

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353-8814 M-F 10-9

blast, testing a 5-megaton anti-missile warhead, is scheduled for Nov. 4, James R. Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), told newsmen a test date has not yet been established.

Schlesinger said, however, that preparations would be completed within a week, making the test possible by the Nov. 4 date.

Meanwhile, seven

environmental groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, are seeking to halt the test through court action, contending it might cause earthquakes, tidal waves, radiation leakage or other environmental damage.

Schlesinger told a news conference Wednesday, "the Atomic Energy Commission is now planning to proceed with the

Cannikin test. We have now received the requisite authority to go ahead including detonation."

Canada and Japan have both opposed the test, in which a hydrogen warhead with a force equivalent to 5 million tons of TNT would be exploded some 6,000 feet underground in remote Amchitka Island in the northern Pacific Ocean. It would be the biggest U.S. underground test though the Russians have had some in this range.

Schlesinger told newsmen the administration has considered the environmental issues and believes the risk to be extremely small.

"Overriding requirements of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence," he said, explaining that the test is needed to make sure the warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile works properly before the missile is deployed.

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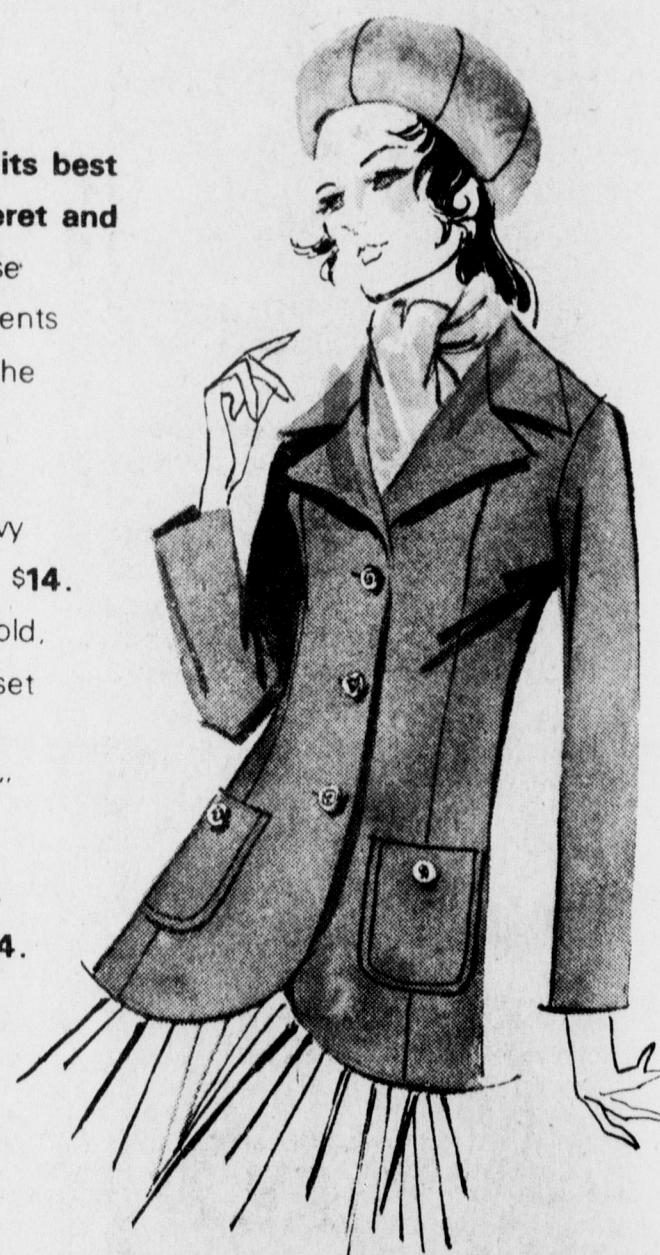
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Little Separates
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JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE

Guard list no haven for draft-age youth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon acted Wednesday to close National Guard and Reserves as an escape hatch for eligible 19-year-olds by directing that they be given the lowest priority.

Theodore C. Marrs, deputy asst. secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a 19-year-old signed up on a Guard or Reserve waiting list is not home free.

Marrs said men 20 years and older, women and youths 17 and 18 are enlisted without regard to the waiting lists, Marrs told a news conference. Those now on the list and those vulnerable to the draft in effect, be bumped down, he added.

The policy explained by Marrs was spelled out in a new directive issued by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard. Marrs said the intent is to make clear that 19-year-olds now have a relatively low priority.

The enlistment program has served as a popular refuge from the draft during the Vietnam War. At one point, the backlog of men waiting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,000.

Now, with the United States withdrawing from the war and calls dropping off, the Guard's waiting list has shrunk to about 100 names.

Marrs said also the new policy would help in recruiting blacks and other minority group members.

The Guard recently started a heavy recruiting campaign to offset the loss of draft-motivated volunteers. Following Pentagon criticism of its failure to enlist more blacks, the Guard announced last month the deal of doubling the number of black guardsmen within the next 12 months.



Write-in

Voters in Tuesday's city council election may write in the name of a preferred candidate not on the ballot, behind any of the first six sliding doors at the top of the voting machine. Votes for a candidate on the ballot are cast after tripping the appropriate lever.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

CLERK SHOWS METHOD

Write-in voting explained

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Three East Lansing City Council seats will be filled Tuesday when voters turn out to select from a field of eight candidates.

With only six of the candidates on the ballot, however, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi was recently called on to explain how a voter might specify his preference for one of the two write-in candidates, Charles W. Will and Mickey.

With the council seats the only issue in the election, she said names of the six primary winners will appear across the upper left portion of the automated voting machines. These include Duane P. Bone, Wilbur B. Brookover, George A. Colburn, George C. Griffiths, Charles Max Phillips and Gordon L. Thomas.

Above the names of the six official candidates will be a row of sliding doors, Ms. Colizzi explained. There are 22 doors but a write-in candidate may be named only in any of the six doors above the other candidate names, she said.

The voter simply lifts one of the doors and writes in the full name of the candidate he wishes to vote for with a pencil provided in the booth.

Ms. Colizzi warns that the voter should be certain of how many write-in votes he wishes to cast before lifting any of the sliding doors. Once any door is lifted it stays open until all a person's votes are recorded. Thus, if a voter wished to vote for only one of the write-in candidates but lifted two doors, the machine would lock

both doors open and record only one additional vote from among the official candidates.

Write-in votes for the six candidates on the ballot will not be counted, she said, because there is no way to protect against a person voting for the same candidate more than once.

Tallying the votes will be simple for one of the write-in candidates, but could be more complicated for the other. Mickey should have few problems because that is his full legal name. But variations could be a problem for Will, who is widely known as "Chuck".

Ms. Colizzi said his full legal name—Charles W. Will—should be used by his supporters. To avoid confusion, variations from the full legal name will be handled by strict adherence to state law.

Ms. Colizzi said she will instruct her poll workers to separately list each variation of a write-in candidate's name, such as "Chuck Will". Each category would be reviewed by the East Lansing Board of Canvassers to determine the voter's intent, before such a vote would be counted.

Bernard Apol, state elections director, said the state appeals court ruled ballots with only a candidate's last name written in may not be counted.

Apol and Ms. Colizzi said the canvassing board will have to make the ultimate decision on whether to count write-in ballots that use initials, abbreviations or nicknames.

Paul Emory, one of Will's campaign aides and husband of Sue Emory, who last year was elected on a successful write-in campaign to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, has a further tip for those voters filling out a write-in ballot.

He cautions them to be sure to allow enough space in the slot to write in the candidate's full name. In the past, he said, names that were squeezed in at the end of the write-in slot have been discounted.

Allocation policy spurs debate

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Implementation of a new space allocation policy by ASMSU Tuesday night has produced angry repercussions from several campus groups.

Several groups which were assigned to Student Services offices last year and other groups applying for space for the first time were denied room assignment, the board is meeting charges of "favoritism" and "discrimination."

Offering what it termed "a means of establishing an equitable standard for office allocation," the board's Space Allocation Committee presented its newly-drafted Guidelines for Office Allocation for board approval Tuesday.

At the guidelines were passed, the committee members listed their unanimous recommendations for office allocations during the current academic year.

Besides granting standing assignments to major governing groups and offices of cabinet services, the committee suggested new Student Services offices for such student organizations as Zero

Population Growth, Women for Abortion Repeal and the Minority Pre-law Assn.

In making these recommendations, the allocating group suggested disqualification of many long-standing office assignments on the basis of the new criteria.

Internal dissent arose as several board members demanded explicit explanation of violations.

The most common misdemeanors cited by the committee included "unauthorized repainting" of offices, lack of a University account or registration as a student organization and providing backing for partisan political candidates in violation of the ASMSU constitution.

Declaring a responsibility to her constituency and calling for improved board communication, Julia Dalquist, Off-Campus Council president, demanded a complete outline of the violations "for those who aren't part of the body politics."

Several members rallied to the support of representatives from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in their requests for an explanation of their impending eviction.

Though SDS was reportedly not considered because of its failure to submit its office request by the set deadline, Mark Jaeger, Hubbard-Holmes representative, compounded their disqualifications with charges that the group failed to properly maintain its offices.

The SDS office space had been declared a "fire hazard" by the University fire marshal, both Jaeger and Grant Greco, the committee chairman, charged.

Their allegations were denied Wednesday by Samuel Gimrich, fire marshal. Gimrich said that he had routinely suggested "housecleaning to help prevent the development of a fire hazard."

Despite the board debate, the committee's recommendations were passed by majority vote.

Following approval of the assignments, the board was repeatedly attacked for irresponsibility and favoritism.

Ms. Dalquist announced Wednesday that she will present a move for reconsideration of the vote at next week's meeting. If her motion receives the required two thirds vote, Ms. Dalquist said she will ask for open hearings on the allocation policy and on the assignment of space to student organizations and cabinet offices.

As Ms. Dalquist attacked the board action internally, several student organizations formed an active opposition to the board's decisions.

Charles Massoglia, director of the Legal Aid Office, said he consulted with representatives of several disqualified groups on Wednesday.

The groups charged ASMSU with making assignments ex post facto and with denying the disqualified organizations due process of law. Though the groups were accused of violating University ordinances, they were never charged with the violations, the groups explained to Massoglia.

To increase the visibility of their cause and to organize their actions, groups including New Community, the Draft Information Center and Women's Liberation were scheduled to meet at the Union Wednesday night.

As the group announced their intentions Wednesday, Harold Buckner, board chairman, said he had prepared a detailed list outlining the reasons for disqualifying each group.

STUDENT UNION

Deadline set on tax ballots

Members of the Married Student Union of MSU must turn in their ballots for the proposed constitution by 7 p.m. today, Dick Kennedy, president, announced Wednesday.

The drop-off points are located in the polling booths which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Kennedy emphasized. The booths are located at the following sites on campus: Spartan Village laundry, Cherry Lane laundry, Spartan Village entrance, Shaw Bus University Village laundry, and Berkeley Hall.

Kennedy outlined a new point in the constitution involving a tax similar to the one the Residence Halls Assn. levied in the residence halls. The article reads, "There shall be a per family rate of payment not to exceed 25 cents per term."

If the constitution is passed and recognized by the board of trustees, the result of this tax will be a new budget to finance such projects as a planned parenthood clinic, special movies for married students and their families, and an office for our food co-op," Kennedy said.

The ballot is printed on the newsletter that was mailed to all members following the last meeting, and additional ballots may be obtained at the polling booths. All members are to print their names on the ballot as a validity check of the vote.

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FREE amplifier clinic

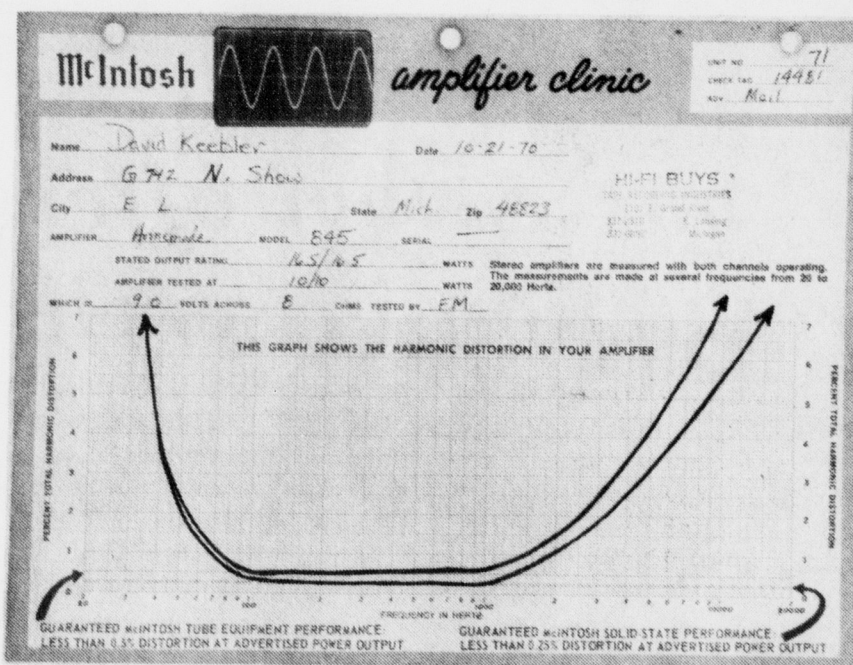
Clinic hours:
Friday, Oct. 29th
12-9 pm
Saturday, Oct. 30th
12-5 pm

Many of our readers will need no introduction to this graph . . . or to what it represents . . . a graph from our amplifier clinic. Attendance at this popular event just keeps on growing. In fact, customers frequently ask us when the next clinic is scheduled. So mark your calendars now for October 29 and 30.

For those of you who are not familiar with the amplifier clinic, here's what you do . . . bring in your receiver, amplifier, or preamp, regardless of brand or where you bought it, and let engineers from McIntosh test its performance absolutely free. They'll use over \$5000 worth of the finest test equipment to check actual power output of your unit, and

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EDITORIALS

Labor can't make all phase two sacrifices

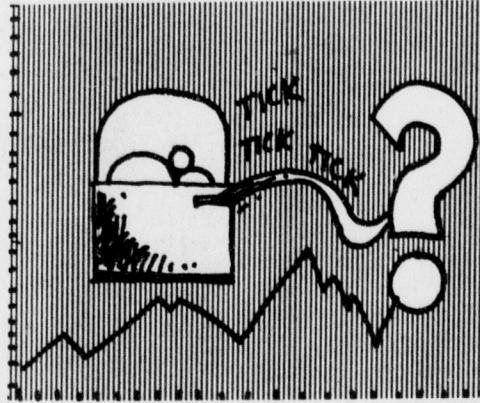
Adherence to the federal wage-price freeze has largely been a voluntary matter, with limited official rulings and enforcement. Last week, however, the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service performed its duties as an enforcer of the freeze by directing MSU to resume its former 50-cent price on football programs.

The IRS also told MSU that a freeze — prohibited a "reduction in service" — was created by the ending of the use of faculty and staff gate cards as bus passes. While this policy was adopted by the trustees last spring, it was not enacted until this fall, which the IRS termed a violation.

The IRS ruling, however, has only touched the tip of an iceberg of apparent freeze violations currently enjoyed by the bus service. The bus service has committed two other "reductions in service" this fall under the terms of the gate card ruling.

First, bus passes are no longer transferable. Last year the policy of making passes transferable from one bus user to another did result in a reduction in bus pass sales. Finding it difficult to afford students this luxury, the bus service made a decision last spring which was not enacted until this fall to end the transferable pass policy.

Second, the campus bus system no longer provides transportation on Saturday and Sunday evenings, claiming that student usage of the service during those hours was not sufficient to maintain service. While service to the Life Sciences complex is now on the route, buses reportedly do not circle the long way around Fee and Akers residence halls, as they have



in the past. Granted, the bus system had intended to increase its rates from \$15 a term to \$16 a term this September, but was thwarted by the federal freeze.

According to Max A. Neils, manager of automotive services, this hike would have finally allowed the bus service to break even.

The question though is not whether the campus bus system should break even — clearly it must — but whether the present funding system is the most functional. It might, for example, be more reasonable in the long run to institute a student and faculty wide tax and provide bus service to all.

Overall, the problem extends beyond the current freeze and even beyond the campus bus system. Transportation, as illustrated by 10,000 registered bicycles, has undergone a significant evolution on campus while facilities and services have not changed.

The University must comply with current freeze restrictions on the reduction of bus services. Hopefully, it will also take this opportunity to reevaluate and revamp the present, inadequate campus transportation system.

'U' bus system offers 'reduction in service'

Within the past week many of the technicalities of the President's post-freeze economic program have been worked out. The members of the Price Commission and the Pay Board have been named. Both bodies must now feverishly work toward developing wage and price guidelines to be used after the freeze expires Nov. 13.

The decisions of these two groups will determine to a large extent the future success of the war against inflation. Clearly for the freeze itself to deter inflation over the long run, there must be very rigorous, stringent post-freeze incomes policy on the national level. Loose post-freeze controls will only allow the inflationary fires to once again burn out of control. Too many groups are presently pushing for raises effective at the end of the freeze. If a significant number actually receive those raises, the freeze will turn out to be a failure.

The role played by labor leaders participating on the Price Commission will be crucial in this respect. Thus far labor has given the concept of post-freeze controls a chilly reception. At the first meeting of the Price Commission, three of the five labor representatives did not even bother to attend. AFL-CIO president George Meany reportedly plans to challenge the President's post-freeze program in Congress this week.

That labor has serious reservations about the post-freeze program can be easily understood. Labor stands to lose the most from the freeze if

previously contracted raises are ruled null and void. Considering the unemployment problem, which phase two for the most part ignores, labor plainly is coming out on the short end.

As UAW president Leonard Woodcock pointed out this weekend, unless previously contracted raises are paid out to workers, the funds go directly into corporate profits. Granted these funds may be used by firms for the direct hiring of workers or for corporate investment which could also lead to increased employment. Yet without either some arm twisting on the part of the President or some employment-creating legislation from Congress, American firms may very well choose to keep the deferred raises to themselves.

One of these two avenues must be taken to increase employment or prevent the freeze from being nothing more than a break for big business. If firms do not increase employment on their own, either the President or the Congress must take steps to force them to do so. The line on inflation must be held on both the wage and price fronts. But continued wage controls should not swell corporate profits as a by-product.

To make the new managed economy work, both parties — labor and management — must make sacrifices. Thus far only labor has had to give ground under the new Nixonomics. Big corporations must either tighten their own belts or have them tightened by someone else.

OUR READERS' MIND

Legitimize all the blues artists

To the Editor:

The people of MSU were presented with a truly great performance on Friday, Oct. 22, 1971. This marked the date when B.B. King played his down-home, earthy, blues for two hours to a packed auditorium. During his performance he was given numerous standing ovations and continuous verbal chants of acknowledgement. B.B. King, the

boss man, the King of the blues, ad infinitum, was revered by an audience Friday night in a fashion that escapes one's imagination, as evidenced by the hugging and kissing he received after his beautiful performance. Why? Here is a man who, like countless others has been around for years on end, and who has more than paid his dues, and now has finally received a semblance of recognition and fame from the greater portion of this society. Why is he so highly recognized now?

Could the answer lie in the larger society's legitimacy vs. illegitimacy game which is played when it concerns the black culture? Continually throughout this country's history, black achievement has been unceremoniously placed in one of the two categories, and so it is with B.B. King and his music: as brother Forest Holman would say, B.B. is now legitimized. This is true although B.B. King always was a giant and very much legitimate, and Black folks have been hip to that for years (since the '40s, to be exact). Now suddenly he has gained credence, and is requested to appear in Las Vegas, New York, on television, and yes, even in institutions such as MSU.

Many individuals are probably thinking that blacks should be grateful that B.B. is "allowed" to put his sound on display. That is the problem, why should B.B. King be "allowed" to do anything? A performer as captivating as he truly is, should have been blowing minds of large audiences and

reaping the rewards years ago and not because he was "allowed" to do so, but because that was his pleasure.

The tragedy is that while the major part of this society is playing games, it is losing out on many aesthetic pleasures from those whom they choose not to legitimize, such as Muddy Waters, Albert King, Wilson Pickett, Lightning Hopkins, Johnny Taylor,

Memphis Slim, Howling Wolf, Blind Lemon Jefferson, and on and on and on. May get some of these giants to perform regardless of the legitimacy - illegitimacy ploy.

Henry T. Freeman
Ronald D. Henderson
Detroit graduate student
Oct. 24, 1971

Exploitation

To the Editor:

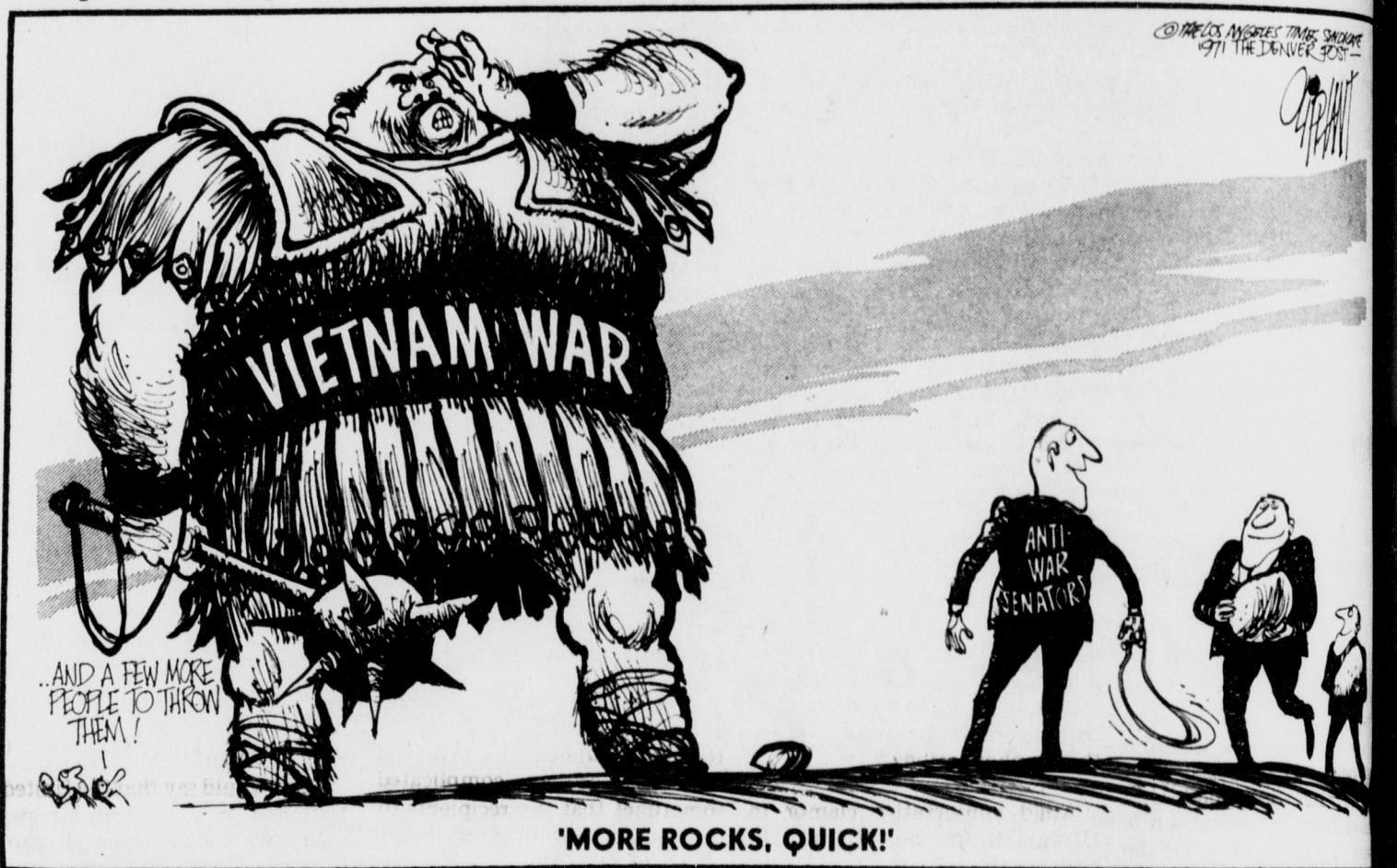
The Community Chest amounts, of course, to an unfair and regressive tax on those who accept some portion of their responsibility for the fate of their neighbors less fortunate than themselves. Because I have not had the moral fervor to press for transfer of this burden to the entire body politic through governmental taxation, I have gone along with the cause and been a faithful 1-percenter.

Now I find that the Community Chest is being exploited in crass and cynical fashion by a group who ask that payment of pledges be withheld until a certain political dispute is "settled to the satisfaction of the sportsmen of Michigan." Whether one considers these self-appointed spokesmen to be truly hardy pioneers or merely northern rednecks, one can only be agast by their callousness in being willing to hold the young, the poor, and the crippled as hostages for imposing their controversial views on an entire community.

I, for one, do not intend to submit to this cheap threat, and hence am sending my 1 percent directly to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) rather than to the Lansing United Community Chest (LUCC). If only a few dozen in my area join me, the NCCD will not suffer here for its position, nor will the LUCC for our action. For I am requesting that contributions like mine in excess of the percentage of local Chest collections normally forwarded to the NCCD, be returned to the LUCC for credit to my institution, so as not to inspire some future potential agent-provocateur to exploit contempt for such an organization as these "sportsmen."

My purpose is to neutralize zealotry, not replace it with a new variety. Otherwise the Chest will become the victim of the shrillest factions in our society, and the centralized state will become the stronger through the action of insecure persons who cannot see what their fanaticism is serving only to weaken the local community in its voluntary efforts to provide for marginal human needs.

Donald J. Montgomery
professor of physics
Oct. 22, 1971



"MORE ROCKS, QUICK!"

ART BUCHWALD



Women courting disaster

WASHINGTON — It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nominate to the Supreme Court.

"Heaven knows we tried," as administration spokesman said, "and the pressure on the President was enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, we investigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court,

hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long."

"I hadn't thought of that but it's true," I admitted.

"Also we decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker-room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most people in the government, including cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable and could cause grave consequences in the social world for years to come. I think Mr. Nixon said it best: 'presidents may come and go but dinner

parties in Washington go on forever."

"What other objections did you find wanted to know."

"As you know, the President said in television speech the one criterion he used in his selection was that a member of the Supreme Court should be the very best lawyer in the nation. He said, 'In the profession, the Supreme Court is the track in the nation, and it is essential that justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just using sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several women nominees races against male lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to around didn't have enough blue-blooded strict-constructionist breeding."

"No one can say the President didn't want a fair test," I said.

Another factor that militated against a woman being appointed to the court was fear that there would be mass resignations among the Supreme Court justices, who have been used to dealing with men justices their lives.

"You can find any number of qualified Supreme Court justices, but it takes a train a good Supreme Court justice."

"But there were other things we had to worry about as well. What kind of precedents would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the thing women would ask for was a seat on Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why the President make this perfectly clear?"

"As soon as he explains it to Ms. Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, probably will."

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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration policy toward the authoritarian government of Greece appears to be taking on a split personality, with the conciliatory statements of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on one hand, and the critical attitude of the State Dept. on the other.

Agnew, the diplomatic tourist just back from a week in the land of his forebears, is expected to report to President Nixon this week on 6 1/2 hours of conferences, and hours more of travel and informal talks, with Greek Prime Minister George Papadopoulos.

The Greek dictator bid Agnew farewell from Athens Saturday with an appeal to the United States "not to listen to the sirens which claim we do not believe in the principles of our forefathers."

Papadopoulos said his regime will establish democracy, but, as always, he avoided any commitment as to when. He has said it will not be this year.

Agnew, while saying he is convinced Papadopoulos "intends to return his country to representative government," gave no public hint of pressure or persuasion to speed the process.

A month ago, the State Dept. issued a policy summary that said "we are disappointed with the regime's slow progress toward its stated objective of the full implementation of the 1968 constitution." That would restore representative rule, but at present, the Papadopoulos government rules by decree, martial law remains in effect for offenses considered to involve security -

meaning that of the present government - and parliament is suspended.

Agnew said he had found "a spirit of patriotism and unity" in Greece. He complimented Papadopoulos during their talks for progress in education, health, welfare, electrification and irrigation.

Publicly, he said excellent things are happening in rural Greece, and that he recognizes and appreciates "the achievements that are going forward under the present Greek government."

The State Dept. policy summary said "we continue to urge the Greek government to return to representative government, and to civil, as opposed to martial law."

Agnew obviously saw his mission in different terms. He stressed security, and was said to feel that an overt attempt to press Papadopoulos for the restoration of democracy wouldn't work anyhow.

"... The United States government has not in my judgment expressed dissatisfaction with the government of Greece," he said. "Certain members of the government have expressed a desire to see the Greek government return to a more

representative form." And he said it is not up to the United States to impose its attitudes on Greece as to a schedule for the return of representative rule.

The State Dept. paper said the military coup that installed Papadopoulos posed the problem of maintaining security interests "while encouraging the return to representative government we believe is necessary for Greece's long-term stability and progress."

As Agnew returned to Washington, the Senate was preparing to take up a foreign-aid bill that would ban U.S. military assistance to Greece unless President Nixon tells Congress it is an "overriding requirement of the national security."

As he began his two-week journey abroad, Agnew said Greece was "a highly controversial country in the eyes of some opinion within the United States."

"The opinion that looks with great disfavor on the Greek government in the United States generally looks with great disfavor on me," he said. His mission to Athens did nothing to change that.



'U' sees little impact from suit

BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A suit filed by a group of Michigan community colleges against the State Legislature concerning their \$47.7 million 1971 appropriation bill will apparently have little impact on MSU.

The suit, filed Friday in Ingham County Circuit Court by the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education on the college's behalf, contends the legislature discriminates against junior college faculty by assigning them a minimum workload that is heavier than that of their counterparts in four-year graduate institutions.

The suit is believed to be without precedent. It is thought to have little chance of actually succeeding.

"The suit rests on extremely weak constitutional grounds," said Gerald A. Faverman, an asst. dean in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine. Faverman was involved in the writing of the bill for the Legislative Fiscal Agency before he came to MSU.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig.

The suit shields the specific community colleges which pressed for the suit, but does list the community colleges who are members of the association, saying some were directly involved in the suit.

The community colleges listed are Central Michigan, Gogebic, Genesee, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kellogg, Monroe, Muskegon, Schoolcraft and Washtenaw.

The appropriations bill requires junior college faculty to have higher levels of credit hours, student credit hours or laboratory contact hours than faculty at four-year institutions.

Thus, the suit claims faculty members in community colleges are forced to work more hours for the same pay rate.

Faverman said the intent of the different minimums was to recognize the difference between the two types of faculty. Faculty at graduate institutions such as MSU often are called upon to publish, do research, counsel graduate students and a whole range of activities that faculty at two-year nondegree-granting institutions do not, he said.

The association is challenging the act as unconstitutional because its title does not reflect the attempt to establish minimum teaching hours and workloads for faculty members who are paid under the act. The Michigan Constitution requires the title of an act to accurately reflect its contents.

The suit also questions the right of the legislature to impose minimum work loads, no matter how heavy. They claim the legislature is trying to impose undue controls on the community colleges.

The imposition of a minimum work load has caused some concern among MSU administrators, though no official action has apparently ever been taken to question the minimum. Herman King, asst. provost, said the University has informally questioned the procedure in private budget hearings with the legislature.

One reason the minimum has not been challenged by four-year institutions is because "the total load (imposed on four-year institution faculty) is very reasonable," King said.

King said he was concerned that the legislature places too much emphasis on student credit hours as a criteria for judging what MSU faculty do. Faculty members are also involved in advising graduate students and thesis consultation, he pointed out.

"We've never measured those other things—that's our hangup. The only thing we've ever measured are student credit hours," King said.

Faverman said the intent behind imposing the minimum was to ensure "accountability" from the University and to ensure that Michigan citizens received a certain amount of education for their tax dollar.

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Lansing drive to aid Pakistani refugees

By giving 33 cents a day for six months, an American can help one refugee of the Pakistan Civil War stay alive until the strife is over, a pamphlet distributed Tuesday night by two representatives of the Bangla Desh Liberation Movement says.

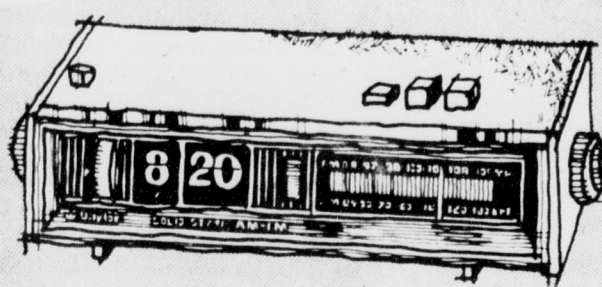
The East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund, organized to help save the refugees from starvation, hopes to get eight million American families or individuals to respond to this plea.

If one American can save the life of one refugee, all can be saved, the organization says.

The Pakistani people believe that they can win their fight for independence within the next six months, the pamphlet says. If Americans can aid the refugees for that period, all will be saved from starvation.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund or having any questions concerning the fund drive should address questions to: Lansing Area Emergency Refugee Fund, c/o American Bank & Trust, P.O. Box 120, Lansing, Michigan, 48902.

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BACKS U.S. MEMBERSHIP

UN paper tiger: Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the United Nations has become a paper tiger and a sounding board for the world's huddle.

But he added U.S. membership is worthwhile because "it's good to be in the company's huddle."

The vice president said the U.S. should reassess its financial contributions to the UN, the importance of which he said is "in the world organization, and its role for distributing foreign aid."

He said the General Assembly has made a bad decision Monday when it voted to oust Communist China and seat the People's Republic of China.

Agnew said in an interview with The Associated Press that this indicates to me that the United States is going to continue this policy.

"I've always taken the position that it should have been reappraised many years ago," he said. "I don't see any reason why we should pay such a

position of predominant importance to that body until such time as there is a more even balance and fairness exhibited by the member nations."

Amid conservative clamor in Congress for a cut in U.S. contributions to the UN, Agnew said he favors a reassessment of the American payments, but not because of the vote that spurred the administration's two-China seating policy.

The vice president said also the UN has become increasingly sterile in dealing with world

crises. He cited the Middle East, saying what progress has been achieved there came out of big power negotiations, not the UN peace-making effort.

"So I would say that the United Nations is in some ways a paper tiger, with the trend toward increasing sterility," Agnew said.

Forty-four of the 76 nations that cast UN votes to oust Nationalist China are among recipients of U.S. assistance under a \$3.2-billion foreign-aid bill now before the Senate.

The vice president said also the UN has become increasingly sterile in dealing with world



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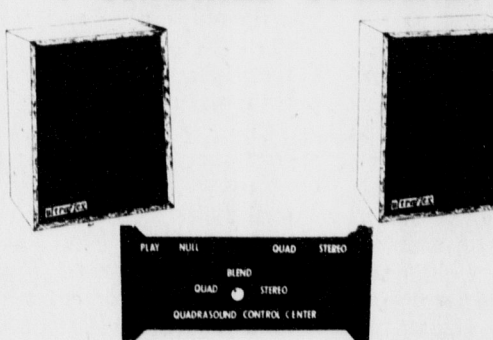
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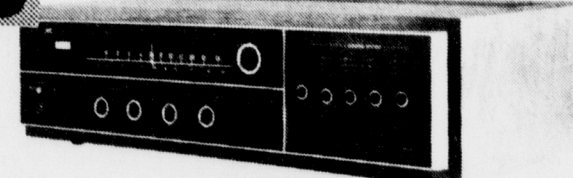
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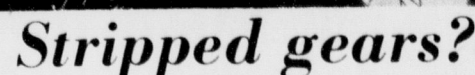


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Buswell group plays in concert

The All-University Elections Commission was asked to hear appeals from two candidates who were refused certification by Charles Massoglia.

Election validation will be completed if no appeals are received before 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Flat tires, stripped gears and assorted problems that plague bicyclists were part of the Free U bicycle repair class. Lawrence Beausoleil gave students simple instructions for repairing even the most complicated racers.

State News photo by Ronald Biava

Russians back India's position

And while pianist Seth Carl elegance was perfectly suited to the Haydn and Ravel Trios, he should have abandoned his style for the Tchaikovsky and played with a grand, romantic manner, which the trio was written

James Buswell, violin, Ly Harrell, cellist and pianist. Se Carlin are all in their mid-twenties, and fairly new as a trio. It can only be hoped that they continue to play professionally both individually and as a trio.

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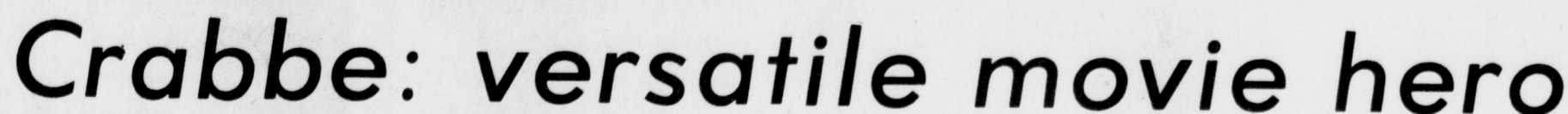
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Fund raising dinner

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, was the guest speaker at a \$25 a plate fund raising dinner at the Lansing Civic Center Tuesday night. Seated with Dole are Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

(left) and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich. (right). State News photo by W.B. Remington

Sen. Dole to co-sponsor Griffin's antibusing bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, told a Lansing Civic Center press conference Tuesday night that he will co-sponsor the resolution of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, calling for a constitutional amendment to ban busing of school children to achieve racial integration.

Saying the chances of Senate passage of the resolution were "good," Dole maintained that busing to desegregate schools was "counter-productive" and would have an "adverse effect" on integration efforts.

Also present at the press conference were Sen. Griffin, and Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Michigan. Griffin, in response to

newsmen's questions, admitted he had not really examined the busing issue carefully until his own state was involved.

"We tend to look at problems when they affect our own area," he said.

Griffin said that he and other northern congressmen who are upset about busing were not as "sympathetic as they might have been when the South had similar problems."

He said he was disappointed that the Supreme Court had refused to hear a Pontiac anti-busing group's challenge to busing in that city.

The Tuesday press conference preceded a GOP fund-raising dinner in honor of Rep. Chamberlain, in which Dole was the featured speaker.

In his prepared remarks, Dole said that the world "may be on the edge of a major breakthrough on behalf of world peace."

Dole claimed that President Nixon's forthcoming trip to China and Moscow would help create a new "balance of national interest."

Citing what he called Nixon's "wise leadership," Dole claimed that the world was closer to peace than it had been in this century.

Dole, who is chairman of the Republican National Committee, praised Griffin for his work in the Senate, calling him the nation's "number one car salesman," in reference to Griffin's role in removing the 7½ percent excise tax on automobiles.

Commenting on the 18-year-old vote, Dole said he thought "the President's record" would attract young voters to the GOP.

"I think the President's record on the Vietnam War, the economy, and other areas will attract young people," he said.

In other press conference remarks, Griffin called the United Nations vote to expel Nationalist China "too bad for the UN's future effectiveness," and said the U.S. should not support the UN financially as it has in the past.

Dole agreed with Griffin's statement, but emphasized that the U.S. should continue its UN membership.

Rogers hailed for treaty move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers was showered with bipartisan praise from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday as he urged approval of the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan.

Most members of the generally dovish committee hailed Rogers and the Nixon administration for its initiatives in the Far East, including the treaty, President Nixon's forthcoming trip to mainland China and the entire effort to establish more normal relations with the Peking government.

Rogers cautioned members of the committee against expecting

too much from Nixon's trip.

While the administration hopes U.S. - Chinese relations will become more normal and natural, he said, the forthcoming trip "doesn't necessarily mean we are going to have too rapid an improvement."

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., led the committee members who praised the administration and advised against discouragement at U.S. failure to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations with Communist China.

Almost forgotten during the 2½-hour hearing was the Okinawa treaty, which the administration hopes can be approved before Congress adjourns.

The hearing developed no real opposition to the treaty. The

recent U.S.-Japanese agreement on limiting textile imports has weakened opposition to treaty ratification among senators from textile-producing states.

Rogers, calling the treaty "the last major U.S.-Japanese issue arising from World War II," said ratification would "protect and promote United States security interests in the Far East." Under the agreement, the U.S. would retain its right to use many of its current military bases on Okinawa.

The secretary made clear, under questioning, that U.S. nuclear weapons now on the island would be moved elsewhere and said a secret letter on the subject had been sent to the committee.

Fulbright complained that to keep information about nuclear weapons secret "minimizes their role as a deterrent."

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Married housing obtains new waste disposal plan

By AMY CONLEY

September, 1972, is the target date for all married housing units to be converted to a solid waste disposal system, John Roetman, married housing manager, recently said.

The solid waste disposal method is now in full operation in

Spartan Village. Spartan Village residents receive each term a box of 100 plastic garbage bags. The bagged garbage is then put into bins and collected by a truck.

The campus waste disposal problem prompted an investigation by the engineering firm of Ryckman, Ederly, Romlinson & Associates from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1970. The MSU Board of Trustees engaged the firm to do a campus-wide investigation of the various pollution problems, liquid, air and solid waste.

The firm concluded that air pollution from incinerators was to some extent a nuisance and an irritant, Roetman said, so plans started to stop the burning of the 1,234 cubic yards of garbage that smoldered out of Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane incinerators each week.

A solid waste disposal pilot project started in fall, 1970, in Spartan Village. Roetman explained the project's goals were to test student reactions and cooperation and truck accessibility to the bins in the 120 - apartment test group.

Roetman said the satisfying results proved this disposal method practical.

By spring, 1971, 360 Spartan Village units were using the new system, and by fall the system was complete.

Roetman said the changeover cost \$85,000. This included the necessary construction such as curbing around the bins and platforms under them, fences and shrubs around bins and plastic garbage bags and the bins.

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Dealing with Off-Campus Housing Problems - 7 p.m., 316 Student Services Bldg.; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., 217 Bessey Hall; Open-Ended Relationships - 7:30 p.m., 314 Bessey Hall; Wilderness Survival - 7 p.m., 331 South Case Hall; What's Happening in Iran - 7 p.m., 117 Bessey Hall.

Women for Abortion Repeal will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch. For information call 332-0846 or 332-0427.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall. Surgery and counseling will be discussed. Contact Jean Tobey or Linda Remington with questions.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, will answer questions at a meeting of the Resource Development Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room, Union.

Hillel's Sunday Supper and Speaker this week will feature Michael Harrison, professor of physics, speaking on "The Endless Frontier - Or Deja Vu?" Money for the tamarack weekend must be in by Nov. 5. Hillel is located at 319 Hillcrest, or call 332-1916.

Hillel reform and traditional services will be held at 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. Friday followed by dinner. Services at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will be followed by Kiddush. For rides or information call Hillel at 332-1916.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Union.

Everyone is invited to meet five young concert musicians at 3 p.m. today in the North Case Hall lounge.

Bldg: beginners - 6 p.m., advanced - 7 p.m., modern jazz - 9 p.m.

The Community Circle Players present "The Elves and the Shoemaker" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Barn Theater, Okemos Road.

Join Campus Action to experience and share God's love and peace at 9 tonight in 38 Union. Bible study meets at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room of the Union.

The Students International Meditation Society presents a second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union. Organization and future discussion topics are on the agenda.

Co-Curricular Committee of Lyman Briggs College will sponsor a meeting of Meridian Township mayoral and council candidates at 8 tonight in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

"The Killing of Sister George" will be presented by the MSU New Players at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Anyone interested in telepathy, call 484-5104. Meetings will be held Sunday evenings. Free U.

Free U classes meeting today:

Khalid bin Sayeed, professor of political science at Queens University, Ontario, will speak on "Current Politics and Political Forces in Pakistan" at 7 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

The African Studies Center presents Paul Collins, artist and photographer, with an exhibition of prints from "Black Portraits of an African Journey" at a reception at 7:15 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union.

International Week film "China: One-Fourth of Humanity" will be shown at 8 and 10 tonight at the Albatross Coffeehouse.

The Black Arts Company presents music, dance, and dramatic productions at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 4 through 7 in the Arena Theater.

Tickets are now available in the Union Box Office for the Cabaret Company's "Sweet Charity" to be performed Nov. 11-14 and 18-20 in the Union Ballroom.

Nicholas Bosen, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, will speak on law school admissions at the meeting of the MSU Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Epley Center.

"Halloween Madness" will be presented in the Case Hall cafeteria at 9 p.m. Saturday with music by SRC. Costumes are optional.

Orchestra classes will meet tonight as follows in 218 Women's Intramural



Flying high

An aerial view of campus from 800 feet shows Spartan Stadium with an empty field and deserted stands.

Creative Media photo

Nixon says UN vote may affect U.S. aid

(Continued from page one) and the undistinguished glee that was shown by some of the delegates. . . could have a detrimental effect on support for the United Nations in this country."

"It is not our intention to retaliate," said Ziegler. But he noted that some of the delegates whose actions were offensive to Nixon represented countries that receive considerable foreign aid from the United States.

"The shocking spectacle," he said, "could also affect foreign aid allocations because of the impact on Congress and the people."

Ziegler read from a sheaf of notes written in ink on legal size scratch pads of the type Nixon uses. Although he began the

discussion by responding to a question, it was evident he was primed on the subject on the basis of a personal conversation with the chief executive.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the UN decision to expel National China has created strong feelings against both the United Nations and the \$3.2-billion foreign-aid bill now before the Senate. The bill contains funds for many countries that opposed U.S. efforts to keep both Chinas in the world organization.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1972 Winter Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 29; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 1.

A summary of what to do—where, when, . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1972 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1, 2, 3, 4.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. HISTORY MAJORS SHOULD CONSULT THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISER IN MORRILL HALL 341. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN BERKEY HALL 201. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, Nov. 1. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1972 will take place during the week of November 1-5. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 1 and November 5. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 1 through November 12. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

Students wishing to make a major change to secondary education should contact the departmental office of their major teaching area November 8 through November 19.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 1-5 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that all students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1972. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Hours by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of Nov. 1-5, students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for ALL courses (University and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8-11:30 a.m. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1972 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on Nov. 1st.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: You cannot early enroll for JMC courses. Winter term courses will be available to you at early registration (Dec. 6-10) and regular registration (Jan. 3-4). You are advised to check the closed course list outside office 57. This list will be available after the Thanksgiving holiday. More information on Justin Morrill College and courses in the college is available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) or call 3-9599. You should see your academic adviser for information on how a Justin Morrill course can be used in your program.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 1 November to 5 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period November 1-5. Appointments should be made prior to November 1.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students in Human Ecology should adhere to the advising plan shown below:

Group sessions will be held for the following:

I Child Development and Teaching (Advisees of Bubolz, Hildebrand and Whireen)

Monday Nov. 1 Room 102 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

II Clothing Textiles (new programs) and General Clothing & Textiles (old programs)

Monday Nov. 1 Room 300 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

III Interior Design and Housing

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 300 HE A-L 4:15 - 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Nov. 3 Room 300 HE M-Z 4:15 - 6:00 P.M.

IV Home Economics Teaching

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 9 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

V Human Nutrition and Foods (all majors)

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 102 HE Fr. & Soph. 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Jr. & Sr. 8:30 - 10 P.M.

VI Retailing of Textiles and Clothing

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 300 HE 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

All students not included in the group sessions should make individual appointments. These are: Child Development and Teaching (who are advisees of Borgman and Borosage); Community Services; General Home Economics and Home Economics/Communication Arts. Scheduling of appointments for the week of Nov. 1-5 may be done during the week of October 25. All conferences should be completed prior to Nov. 8.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 355-2314

Audiology & Speech Sciences Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 353-8780

Journalism Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 353-6430

Television & Radio Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 355-8372

Communication

All advising groups will meet during the period Nov. 1-5; majors will be informed by mail of meetings. Attendance required of majors who wish to early enroll. Call 355-3471 for information.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 27 through November 4.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, November 5	8-12 and 1-5	S-Z
Monday, November 8	8-12 and 1-5	M-R
Tuesday, November 9	8-12 and 1-5	G-L
Wednesday, November 10	8-12 and 1-5	C-F
Thursday, November 11	8-12 and 1-5	A-B

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses in the College of Social Science is being prepared to assist students in selecting courses for their Winter Term Schedule. It will be available prior to the academic advising period. Watch for an announcement in the State News Classified October 29, and November 1 and 2.

Handbooks may be examined in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, in each Social Science Major Department with academic advisers and in each Dean's Office. Please ask for it if not readily displayed.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall. After November 15, MDP Offices will be in 138-141 Baker Hall. Please see your own adviser.

— Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531. Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, daily from 8 to 12, Nov. 2 thru 5.

Geography - Mr. Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Nov. 1 thru 5.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, Nov. 1, 3, 4, 5, from 9 to 5, and Nov. 2, from 9 to 11:30.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, Nov. 1 thru 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on one of the following dates: November 1 thru 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Nov. 1 thru 5, MWF, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, T Th, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

— Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Nov. 1 thru 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Nov. 1 thru 5.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices Nov. 1 thru 5.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser by October 29. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by November 5. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 5.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 5.

The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1971 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders. Residents of East Campus go to 245 W. Fee. Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody. All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evenings classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

FOR AIDING W. PAKISTAN

E. Pakistan rebels blast U.S.

By JEFF GUTSELL

By supporting the attempts of the West Pakistan military regime to suppress the Bangla Desh revolt in East Pakistan the U.S. government is giving life to a dictatorship at the expense of a movement for a democratic government, two representatives of the Bangla Desh Liberation

Movement told a small crowd at the Union Tuesday night.

Speaking were Dr. Ashabul Haq, a practicing physician, who has been active in Bangladeshi politics and is now chairman of the Bangla Desh Red Cross and Azur Mallick, president of the Bangla Desh Teachers Assn. Both Haq and Mallick asked repeatedly that students write to their Congressmen — or to any

other persons at the policy-making level of the government — telling them of the atrocities committed by the Pakistan army against the Bangla Desh and the damage done to U.S. diplomacy abroad as a result of sending military aid to the West Pakistan government.

They stressed the dire situation of refugees in northern India, asking that Americans send

money to help them live.

The Indian government is now spending \$3 million a day they said, to provide hospitals and food for the refugees. More aid is needed.

The war and a tidal wave earlier this year have combined to wipe out normal food sources and thousands are now starving to death daily, Haq said.

Civil war broke out in East Pakistan after the West Pakistan army massacred thousands of East Pakistan civilians on March 26, 1971, and the days following, they said.

When the Bangla Desh began to fear annihilation at the hands of the West Pakistanis, they organized a provincial government and declared independence from the West, Mallick said.

Haq and Mallick listed five atrocities which they said are now being inflicted on the East Pakistani people.

Since March 26 more than 1,000,000 East Pakistan civilians have been killed by the army.

More than nine million East Pakistani people are refugees in India and more than one million are homeless in East Pakistan as a result of the occupying army's actions.

Mallick estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 women are now pregnant after being raped by West Pakistan men.

With pride Mallick stated that the Bangla Desh will win their independence after years of trying to settle grievances diplomatically.

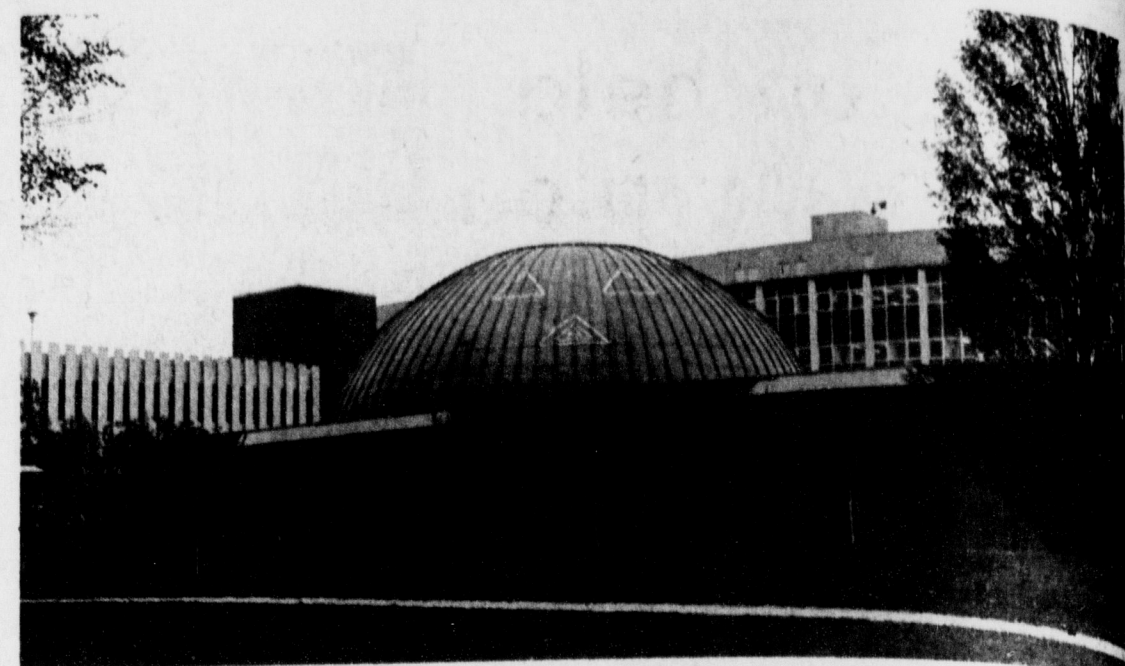
If paying in blood is the price of freedom, Mallick said, then the

Bangla Desh have made their payment.

The extent of the gap between the two factions was illustrated by Mallick's statement concerning an eventual resolution of the conflict:

"Nobody can compel us to talk with those savage people. What kind of settlement can we have with them? Can you think of compromise with those people who have sent our women folk across the border naked after raping them? Can you think of a settlement with those people who have attacked us when we asked for a representative in the government?"

"No one can stop us from winning our freedom. Do not talk about a political settlement."



Pumpkin planetarium

If this pumpkin has stars in his eyes it's because he's on top of Abrams planetarium. From the look of it, the Great Pumpkin might rise out of the planetarium instead of the pumpkin patch.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

BOOT SALE

LADIES WINTER BOOTS

special

\$19⁹⁰ and up

Brown and Black Fleece lined

Men's & Lady's
Shoes
Special Group

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Dress & Casual

Men's Boots
\$12⁹⁷ and up

Broken sizes

MSU BOOTERY

225

E. Grand River

MSU clubs, city groups to work on mall carnival

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Assorted MSU clubs and organizations, along with Lansing and East Lansing groups will have a chance to earn \$500 or more in the five-day Meridian Mall Community Carnival.

Starting today, booths of carnival games like the ring toss, duckpond, and coin throw, will be operated by participating group members. Proceeds from the games will go to the organizations to finance their activities.

From MSU, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the MSU Improvement Society, Angel

Flight service sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Kappa Sigma fraternity will be participating in the carnival.

The booths will be operating from Wednesday to Friday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

"It's the mall's way of saying thanks," said mall director Joe Byrd, "we make a lot of money from MSU students — now it's a chance for them to make some of it back."

Games for the 46 booths in the mall were supplied by a Detroit firm, according to Byrd.

It is the first year for this type of carnival, and the participating groups were chosen on

a first-come-first-served basis, Byrd said. Judging from past carnivals in other cities, the Detroit game firm predicts that each participating organization will make from \$500 to \$1000.

Saturday morning is a special Halloween kid's day, with a costume contest and prizes for winners in two age categories.

A free movie for children, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" starring Don Knotts will be shown Saturday morning at all of the Meridian 4 Theaters.

According to Byrd, all mall stores will be observing the carnival with large-scale sales and the mall will introduce a new type of mall-wide gift certificate — good in all stores in the mall.

e.lansing

TONITE

SPOOKTACULAR

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(All you can eat)

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2.50

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224 Abbott

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AND COMPARE OUR PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY.

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while we remodel our
store to better serve you.

50¢ off on any
Natural Organic Vitamin

50¢ off on all \$1⁹⁹ Panty Hose—
Guaranteed not to run
As seen on T.V.

if we run out of stock, coupon may be used
at later date, when signed by manager.

OPEN
THURSDAY
9-6 &
7-11 P.M.

REVCO
DISCOUNT
CENTERS

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction, John W. Porter, proposed Tuesday a revised criterion for teacher certification based on professional competency rather than strictly academic progress.

Porter said such a system could be implemented within three years with an initial appropriation of \$30,000.

"For many years the teacher certification system in Michigan has rested almost exclusively on academic progress — rather than the measurable proficiency — of the teacher," Porter said.

Instead, he proposed a new system which would include both academic progress and classroom competency "based on the knowledge, the performance and the effect on pupils of the teacher."

REP. EARL NELSON, D-Lansing, said Wednesday he plans to introduce in the House a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia.

Nelson was presented with a petition Tuesday by members of the MSU Vietnam Veterans for Peace.

THE GOVERNOR'S proposed long-range transportation plan was formally introduced in the House and Senate Tuesday, a full seven months after it was originally unveiled.

The key provision in the package is a 1.3 per cent gallon increase in the state gasoline tax, bringing in an estimated \$52 million extra year to finance "bold and innovative" changes in Michigan's transportation system.

A RESOLUTION condemning "all those who encourage parents to break the school laws by keeping children home from school" was adopted Wednesday by the State Board of Education.

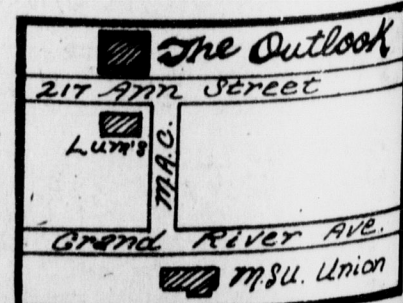


The Outlook

Announces
20% discount on
all women's wear
from 7-11
tonight only

The Outlook—Men's & Women's
clothing; Stereo equipment
downstairs

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E. Lansing



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21st
Anniversary

Sale

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savings on current status
fashions in . . .

SPORTSWEAR-DRESSES-
COATS-LINGERIE
ROBES-PANTY HOSE

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1/4 TO 1/2

OFF

See our Spooktacular Specials, Thursday 7-10 pm

Discussion held on highway plan

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

current controversy over the proposed cross-campus highway peripheral route was explained in a discussion between East Lansing City Manager John Patriache and Robert Victor, staff member at Abrams Planetarium, Tuesday night in Emmons

Victor, speaking against the proposal, read three pages of copy given at a public hearing by Paul Risk, professor of parks and recreation resources, and mentioned that he was only filling in the blanks.

Patriache, explaining the pro side of the cross-campus route, said that there were alternatives to the highway.

The highway is not a simple solution—maybe it isn't even the best, he said.

Patriache told the 18 students attending the meeting that the Highway Dept. project is designed to relieve traffic on E. Grand River Avenue and to reduce potential pedestrian hazards in the area.

He agreed with several suggestions for alternatives to the plan such as a mass transit system and an expansion of the present Grand River Avenue.

Patriache said two lanes could be added in place of the island median, making Grand River Avenue a six lane highway. It is not considered a six lane highway now because the lanes are not 12 feet wide—the required width for classification as a highway.

It would be less expensive, but I'm not sure it would be less controversial," he said.

Several student groups have expressed concern that the cross-campus route would split the campus. The board of trustees approved the plans in September of 1969, but unanimously rescinded its earlier decision in a closed meeting in July.

A public hearing was held by the trustees on Oct. 14 to air views against the highway. The planned highway would be a 1.9-mile boulevard extending from I-96 across south campus north to the Grand Trunk tracks out of Park Lane Road, east of East Lansing.

"I have taken a good number of years to put the plan together," Patriache said. "We were shocked when one party tried to back out of the agreement."



Giddy up . . .

Don Jennings (standing by wagon) treated a group of children to a hayride on his cart to let them see some of the fall countryside. After the hayride, the Jennings' let the group

pick out their Halloween pumpkins from the farm's crop.

State News photo by Milton Horst

'Pumpkin man,' 80 gives kids hayrides

Donald Jennings is an individual who takes great personal delight in seeing joy and happiness in others.

Every October for the past three years Jennings, 80, has been giving free hayrides to young children from the area. During this October he expects over 1,000 children to visit his farm in Lansing, Michigan.

In addition, each child is taken to the pumpkin patch and selects his own pumpkin to take home. "They say I'm their pumpkin man," Jennings said with a smile.

This year, Jennings expects to give away most of his crop of 1,500 pumpkins. Though he's sold a few, he said the for sale sign will soon come down.

"I want to give them to the kids," he said.

Many more requests have come this October than Jennings can handle. Requests for the hayrides come from church groups, Girl Scouts, pre school and kindergarten classes.

Jennings' wife pointed out that 90 per cent of the children that come have never been on a farm before.

"It's really wonderful," Ms. Jennings said, "the children are marvelous."

Jennings bought the 33-acre farm in 1940 just as a hobby, and he still does most of the work himself.

"I don't need the money," he said. "I just do it to help people."

Environment cures foreseen

Man can bail himself out of his ecology problems, an associate professor of forestry told a group of students in Akers Hall Tuesday night.

In a talk sponsored by the Akers Hall Ecology Symposium,

Gerhardt Schneider compared the ecology problem on earth to the condition of a man fishing in a rowboat that has sprung a leak.

The fisherman has several alternatives. He can ignore the leak, continue fishing and

eventually sink. He can keep bailing until he gets all the water out, at the risk of not catching any fish. Or he can do a little bit of both.

Until about five years ago, no one discussed the environment, but now people are becoming concerned, Schneider said. He cited as an example the timber industry in Canada. He said the Canadians are beginning to realize their resources are limited and it costs money to replant forests.

In another instance, a town in the Midwest stopped lumber companies from floating logs down the river near the town because it was costing the town a lot of money to clean up the water for use.

Schneider also pointed to the Youth Conservation Corps that started this past summer with Michigan high school students. Students interested in the outdoors spent five to six weeks at camp doing something to clean

up the environment.

Schneider listed five alternative solutions to the waste problem:

- Reduce the amount of matter and energy man needs.
- Produce the same amount of matter and energy, but through

technology produce less waste.

*Make things that will last longer.

*Neutralize discarded items so they will go back into the environment.

*Recycle products.

POLICE BRIEFS

WHITE AND TAN 1969 FORD was taken from Lot 10 near the Kellogg Center between 10:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday report. The owner, a St. Louis, Mo. resident, was called to a conference, said the car had been locked. There are no reports of investigation. The car was valued at \$3,000.

KAWASAKI 250cc trailbike taken from Lot L sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday the student owner told. The vehicle was estimated worth \$500 and police are investigating.

A COED living on the third floor of Rath Hall told officers that her purse had disappeared following a visit by two males asking to speak with her roommate. She told officers the incident occurred sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A TAPEPLAYER AND 37 cassettes with cases valued at \$284 were taken from a student's car parked on Brody Road near Bryan Hall, police report. The theft occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained by prying the lock, officers said.

TWO EMMONS HALL RESIDENTS were arrested at 1:58 a.m. Wednesday for larceny after officers discovered they had taken the two 69 cent pumpkins

they were carrying. The officers were told the pumpkins were taken from Frandor. The two were subsequently referred to the Lansing police.

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210 E. Grand River

10% storewide discount
on purchases of \$5 or more
from 7-11pm only
(includes ALLEY SHOP)

All New 1972 Ski Clothing & Equipment
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20% OFF

Sale Ends Tonight at Midnight

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She's off and running to Green's Spooktacular Sale . . .

Here's what she's after:

Nifty sweaters and sweater vests,
regularly \$9-\$12

\$3.90

Pants—all wool ones were
\$14-\$16

\$7.90

-wide-leg ones in novelty
fabrics with button
and pocket trimmings,
regularly \$18

\$11.90

Sweaters—a top assortment
of ribs and turtlenecks,
regularly \$12-\$18

\$7.90-\$11.90

Short Skirts—in solid
and patterned fabrics,
regularly \$12-\$18

\$7.90-\$9.90

Knit Scarf and Hat Sets,
regularly \$9.00

\$5.00

Dresses—a young group of
knits and prints, regularly
\$15-\$26

\$10.00-\$14.90

Leather Jackets with Zip-Out
pile linings, regularly \$46.00

\$33.00

Really "In" buckskin pant-length
coats in brown, wine, rust, whiskey
and blue, regularly \$70

\$59.00

AND—JUST FOR TONIGHT
One of our greatest all wool
boot-length coats—hooded
and in lots of great colors,
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29¢

limit 1
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Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

8-Track

Stereo Tapes
\$1.99

No Limit
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

Wall Posters

\$2.00 - \$1.19
\$1.00 - \$59¢

No Limit
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

30¢ Off

The Discount Price
on any Hosiery

No Limit
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

6 Pack

Frostie
Root Beer
60¢

limit 1 6 pack
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

Plastic Coated

Playing Cards
29¢

limit 1
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

\$1.09
Prel Concentrate
Shampoo

49¢

limit 1
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

Bic Pens

9¢

limit 10
(coupon)
Effective 7-11 p.m.
10-28-71

STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. Grand River
7 p.m. to 11 P.M.
Spooktacular Sale

'S' booters beat BGSU, 3-0, in big game

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Offensively weak for the first three quarters, the MSU soccer team exploded for three goals in the final period to defeat a scrappy Bowling Green State team Wednesday afternoon.

Nick Dujon increased his team-leading goal total to nine with two tallies in the contest, while Gerry Murray scored once and assisted on another.

The big victory left the Spartans, now 7-1 for the year, in

contention for a playoff invitation, pending the outcome of a now very important game with Akron Saturday. The loss left Bowling Green with a 5-2 season record.

"We made it, we made it," a relieved Coach Payton Fuller said over and over. "It was a big game. Now for the big one Saturday."

Dujon opened the scoring at the 8:11 mark of the fourth quarter. He outraced a Bowling Green defender for the ball on the right side and put a low shot into the left corner of the net. Murray

drew an assist on the play.

"I had doubts about him reaching the ball, much less scoring," Fuller commented. "Dujon gave us a good fighting performance."

The game Dujon played looks even better when it is known that he was suffering with an injured left thigh. He admitted after the game that it hindered his game somewhat.

"It was kicked in practice Monday," Dujon explained. "It was bothering me today. It slowed me down and I had some

trouble stretching."

A scant two minutes after Dujon's goal, Bowling Green goalie Bill Heyne was knocked out of the play and Murray had an open net in front of him. He made no mistake, Lennox Robinson assisting on the goal.

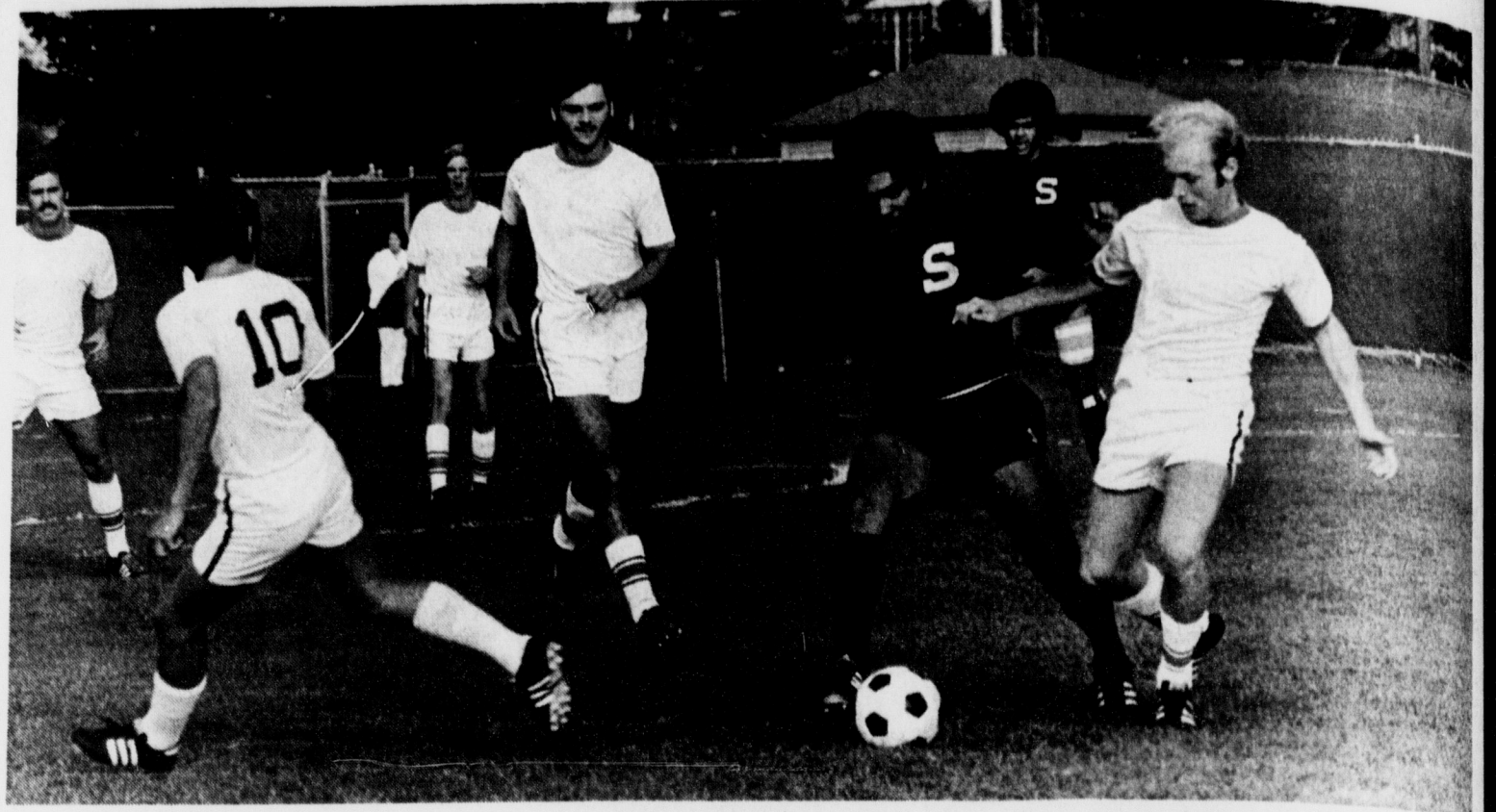
Dujon then scored his ninth goal of the season and his second of the game from a corner kick by Robinson. The tally came at 16:38 of the quarter.

"That Dujon is a good player," Bowling Green coach C.R.P. "Mickey" Cochrane commented. "But we were unable to generate any offense at all."

"I only wish my left fullback, Bud Lewis, hadn't gotten hurt. He's our best player and when he got hurt, it was the ball game right there," he added.

Lewis was kicked in the head by Spartan Nigel Goodison in the third quarter when the two of them went for a loose ball. He was knocked unconscious for about 30 seconds. When he was revived, he was removed from the field and given some X-rays for possible head damage. Lewis has apparently come out of the mishap with only a headache.

The MSU booters hope to give Akron a headache Saturday in a game that will decide who will make the playoffs. The crucial contest is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.



In a bind . . .

Spartan booter Gerry Murray (dark jersey) moves up and takes the ball away from an unidentified Bowling Green State player during Wednesday's action. Murray scored once and

assisted on Nick Dujon's first goal in the 3-0 Spartan victory, bringing his season scoring totals to six goals and nine assists. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

TOPS MIDWEST SCHEDULE

Harriers eye IU upset

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Cross country in the Midwest reaches its peak Saturday when the Michigan State Spartans host Indiana's Hoosiers at Forest Akers Golf Course.

MSU, a preseason favorite over Indiana, has won three consecutive dual meets since an opening loss to Miami (Ohio), and its own Spartan Invitational in between.

The Spartans also tripped up Minnesota, snapping a Gopher winning streak that had extended nearly three seasons, and cast some doubts on the Gophers earlier contending role.

Indiana, however, has not lost to anyone this season. In nine dual meets, and two invitationals no one has even come close to catching the Hoosiers.

Against a tough Western Michigan squad the Hoosiers took six of the first seven places, in rolling to 20-42 victory.

MSU took Western, too, but it was by only a ten point margin.

As added proof of Spartan and Hoosier supremacy, Western has lost only one other meet this season—and that one to a Bowling Green squad that lost only to Miami (Ohio).

The Hoosiers only letdown last season appeared to be in the Big Ten meet in East Lansing; the same course they will race the

Spartans over on Saturday.

MSU rallied to a first place finish in that meet and the Hoosiers came in a heartbreaking third, one point behind Minnesota.

Something that may have an effect on the Hoosiers and, consequently, their meet with the Spartans is a tight schedule.

Indiana is scheduled to run in

the Big State Meet in Indianapolis on Friday, just 18 hours before the 10 a.m. post time here Saturday.

It is almost to be expected that the Hoosiers will be tired, and a victory over the Spartans would not only prove their durability, but stamp them as the odds-on favorite for Big Ten honors.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard rates

his squad the underdog because of Indiana's strong performance so far.

It marks the third time MSU has been rated an underdog this season—on both other occasions, against Western Michigan and Minnesota, the Spartans won.

It will most likely be a case of MSU trying to hold on and Indiana trying to hold up.

Piro hospitalized with lung infection

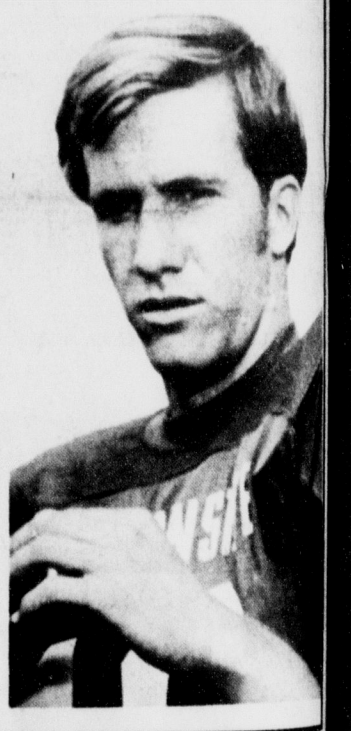
Senior Steve Piro is recuperating at Olin Health Center after X-rays indicated a lung infection.

Piro was a prep all-state football and basketball selection at Iowa City, Iowa. At mid-season in his sophomore year at MSU, Piro won the starting quarterback position, but a knee injury required surgery and he was lost for the season.

In the spring before his junior season Piro again injured his right knee and surgery was performed for the third time on the same knee. Earlier surgery was taken while playing high school ball.

The last operation cut short his football playing career, but he was an assistant to Coach Ed Rutherford and the Spartan freshmen team last year and served in a coaching position again this fall before being sidelined with the infection.

The lung infection is of a cavity variety, but surgery is not thought to be necessary for Piro, who is also president of the Spartan Varsity Club.



TONITE 6-11 pm



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\$29⁹⁹. \$34⁹⁹. \$39⁹⁹

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\$34⁹⁹. \$39⁹⁹. \$44⁹⁹

and up

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LADIES
Famous Brand SLACKS
2 for \$12⁰⁰ \$6.99 each

LADIES
Blouses & Tops
20% off

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*MASTER CHARGE

*MICHIGAN BANKARD



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317 E. Grand River

TONIGHT 7 to 11 P.M.

\$500 off

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**\$5.00 OFF ON ANY PAIR
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Bring in more than one coupon but
one coupon per pair of shoes

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East Lansing
317 E. Grand River

Shepard's
HOES

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SPOOKTACULAR



TONITE

Curl disarms enemy

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Despite the ugly rumors that Big Ten opponents have been circulating, Ron Curl only has two arms. Curl has blocked so many passes and punts in his three years at defensive tackle for MSU that people were beginning to wonder if maybe he didn't carry around a

re. Curl, the barrel-chested, 6-1, 250-pound potential all-American is considered small for the pros, although you wouldn't believe it to look at him. His 250-pounds are stacked impressively on a pair of built legs that make him a natural at tackle for the college

ks. But in order to make it big-time, the Spartan defensive team may have to switch positions.

"If I was a little taller I'd have a great chance," Curl noted, "but it's going to be kind of tight. They look at speed, but they like people."

As a result, a switch to linebacker or offensive guard might be the solution. Although he likes his current position, Curl wouldn't state to switch if it would give him a better chance in the pros.

Like to go wherever they need a football player," he summed

up. Daugherty, too, has heard the critics voice their doubts about his defensive captain.

Some pro scouts are down on Curl because of his size," noted Daugherty, "I suppose if Alex Karras (6-0) or Joe Schmidt (5-11) were playing today, they wouldn't draft them either."

That Curl lacks in size he has made up for with pure desire, as he has made a name for himself in one of the nation's toughest conferences, gaining all Big Ten honors in his junior season two years ago. A fractured right forearm kept him out of action for a year, but the Big Ten awarded him another season.

The Big Spartan came into this year heralded as the lineman to watch in the Big Ten, and so far he has made good on that prediction. But with the Spartans struggling with a sub-500 season, it may be pretty tough for Curl to get much post-season mention.

"They don't usually pick all-Americans from losing teams," Curl

shrugged, "it's pretty tough to get much mention if you're not a winner. My junior year we had a losing season and I figured I was lucky just to get any kind of mention."

Curl's love of contact has added to his reputation as a deadly tackler. Many teams have tried to double-team the Spartan tackle and others have run away from him. Against Notre Dame this year, Curl barely got any action at all as the Irish consistently plunged into the other side of the line.

But Curl made his presence felt the following week against Michigan as he blocked four passes while on national television and gained mention as defensive player of the game.

Last week against Iowa Curl even figured in the Spartan scoring, catching Hawkeye quarterback Frank Sunderman in the end zone for a safety. Then, the MSU tackle reverted to his old tricks of two years ago, blocking an Iowa punt to set up another score.

This year may well be noted as the year of the runners, as a wealth of talented running backs have added plenty of action to college football. As a defensive tackle, it is Curl's job to bring them down, and with runners like Billy Taylor, Rufus Ferguson, Levi Mitchell, and Otis Armstrong to face, Curl's job isn't always that pleasant.

"In my junior year," he recalled, "I had to face the quarterbacks—Rex Kern (OSU), Joe Theismann (Notre Dame), Chuck Hixon (Southern Methodist). We had a bunch of great ones. Now we have some fantastic runners every game. Even Illinois had some pretty good ones."

This weekend Curl will be called on to stop both the runner and the passer, as Purdue has Gary Danielson to lead the offense. Danielson is one of the leading quarterbacks in the nation, and in Otis Armstrong, the Boilermakers have a successful ground gainer. Together, they produce a balanced attack.

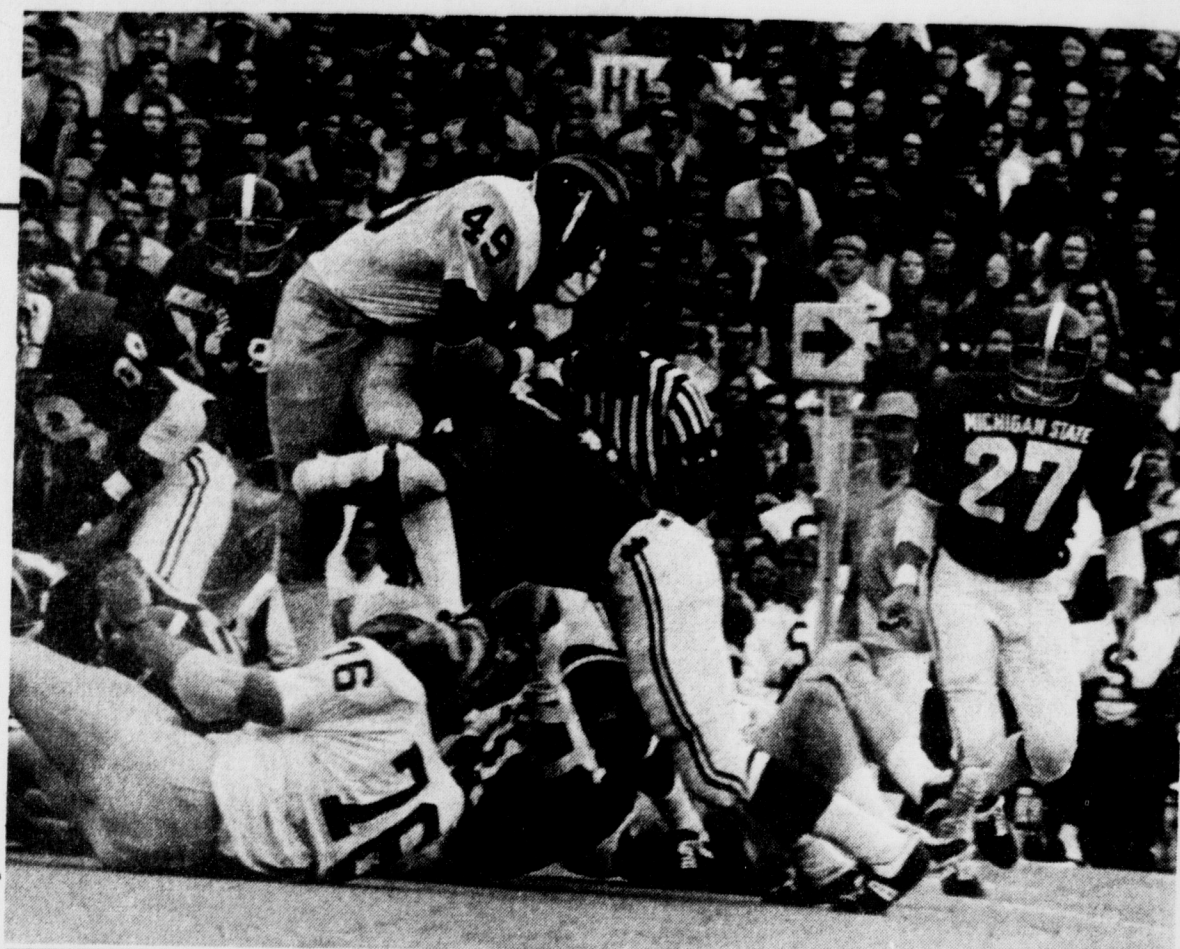
Although he considers himself better against the pass, Curl has used his strength to simply overpower the opposition, whether it be stopping the run or rushing the passer or kicker.

His height may be something of a barrier in getting to the pros, but if Ron Curl hurls that problem like he has hurled opposing linemen, he has nothing to worry about.

Curling

Spartan defensive lineman Ron Curl meets a Michigan back at the crossroads of Spartan Stadium. There was no further advancement by the Michigan ball carrier. Curl was named the outstanding defensive player of that game and has been a key cog in the able Spartan defense this season.

SN photo by Milton Horst



Frosh prepare for Notre Dame

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Riding the crest of their first game victory over the University of Michigan, MSU's freshman football squad faces a rough Notre Dame team that invades Spartan Stadium Saturday in a 10 a.m. game.

Coach Ed Rutherford has been working with his freshman Spartans this week on polishing their play. The frosh coach mentioned that he especially worked on protection for the punter, and on blocking assignments, because the offensive line is facing a new defense against ND.

Rutherford said that he worked with Mike Jones at quarterback, and Larry Jackson at halfback, but that he plans no drastic changes in personnel.

The "heart, determination, and spirit" that the freshmen showed

against Michigan were impressive to Rutherford. "It was a wonderful game, and I was thrilled with the way they played, but there is still plenty of room for improvement."

Considering that many linemen went both ways, the coach thought that the offense played very well, and the defense "played well enough to win."

The offense relied mostly on the running game, and the freshman coach is striving for a little more balance in the running attack. Because of a minor knee and ankle injury to fullback Clarence Bullock, halfback Arnold Morgado carried the brunt of the attack, rushing 31 times for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

"We passed a lot against Notre Dame last year," Rutherford mentioned, "and we do have it in our offensive attack."

Labor & Industrial

Graduate Study

On Thursday, Oct. 28, Professor Einar Hardin, Associate Director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations will discuss with Junior and Senior MDP students, graduate study in labor and industrial relations. The meeting will be held in Room 31 of the Union Building at 7:00 P.M.

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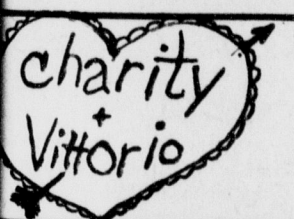
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... Away

U freshman back Arnold Morgado scampers around end game against Michigan.

SN photo by Don Gerstner



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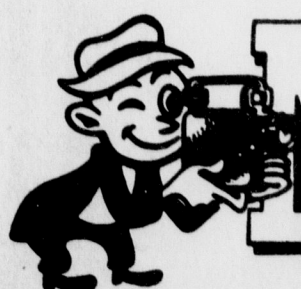
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ANTIQUE AUTO: 1937 Mercedes Benz, mint condition, \$3100. Call 373-0693 or 372-0442, 5-10-29

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

BIDS NOW being taken on the following: 1970 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, 2 door, 1969 Oldsmobile Delta Royale with air, 1970 Triumph convertible, MSU Employees Credit Union, 600 East Crescent, 353-2280, 3-10-29

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Automotive

CORVETTE 1969 convertible, JR headers, Hurst, L-70-15 427-435, \$3150. 627-9592, 372-4983, 3-10-29

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Cuba blasts U.S. for banning group

Cuba accused the United States Wednesday of "arbitrary and discriminatory action" in prohibiting a Cuban delegation from participating in an international sugar conference in Louisiana.

The Fidel Castro regime declared that the 19 Cuban sugar technicians now in New Orleans after flying there uninvited Tuesday were willing "to assume any risks" while insisting on their

"legitimate rights."

Although ordered by U.S. officials to return to Cuba, the technicians have refused to do so.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Dept. said Cuba had agreed to permit two American planes to land in Havana and fly out the 235 passengers of a 747 jumbo jet hijacked Monday.

The Cuban government indicated the airliner and its 15-man crew would be allowed to

leave the Cuban capital sometime Wednesday, State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said.

He said Cuba indicated the condition of the runways made it unsafe for the loaded 747 to take off from the Havana airport.

The developments came as Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin continued his visit to Cuba.

Kosygin flew into Jose Marti International Airport Tuesday while the American Airlines plane sat on the runway.

The State Dept. said Cuban officials were advised Sept. 24 that visas would not be approved. It said this was in line with a practice of not issuing visas to Cubans unless they are members of official delegations to the United Nations or other international organizations of which Cuba is a member.

To this, Cuba retorted Wednesday:

"Cuba is the world's leading sugar cane producing country and one of the 46 member countries of that international association — The International Society of Sugarcane Technologists. As such, it has the inalienable right to take part in all its activities and the right that it be guaranteed the possibility of doing so."

In New Orleans, the head of the Cuban delegation, Francia Metre, reiterated the same position and said, "I want to talk person to person with the president of the sugarcane society."

Immigration officials prevented the Cubans from doing so.

Connally urges OK on Phase 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally held out hope Wednesday that controls over the U.S. economy can be lifted by the end of 1972.

But Connally, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, avoided any commitment as he opened the case for Phase 2 economic legislation.

Instead, he urged the House Banking Committee to approve the full extension—until April 30, 1973—President Nixon has asked for his control powers. There is sentiment in Congress to let the April 30, 1972, expiration date stand for the present, or to grant a limited extension, so the lawmakers will have an early chance to review the program that will take over from the present freeze after Nov. 13.

Connally held open also the possibility that previously contracted wage increases may be unfrozen, even retroactively, but only if the new Pay Board so rules. He indicated he would not favor a legislative nudge in this direction.

"I think it would be a mistake to refuse at this time to fail to extend the act, or to extend it for only a few months," Connally said. "Although we have the power to put Phase 2 in place, the uncertainties that such action

could generate among workers and businessmen about the duration of the program could well result in failure of the whole stabilization effort."

But he said he was not implying that Phase 2 will last the full term of the extension—"that program will be kept in place just long enough to do the job, and no longer."

Rep. Tom S. Gettys D-S.C., asked whether "you have hopes that by the end of 1972 or some such time we can get back to a free economy."

"Yes, I think we will," Connally replied. "We are not embarked on perpetual control of the economy."

He said the administration hopes not to have to ask for another extension of authority—"I don't want to put a time table on it, but I hope we could get things under control next year."

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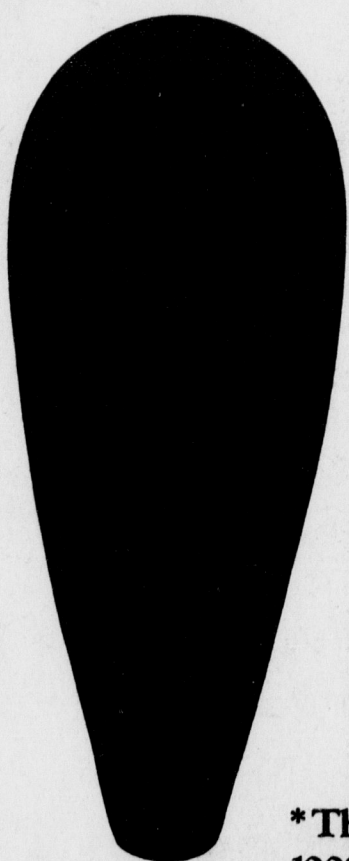
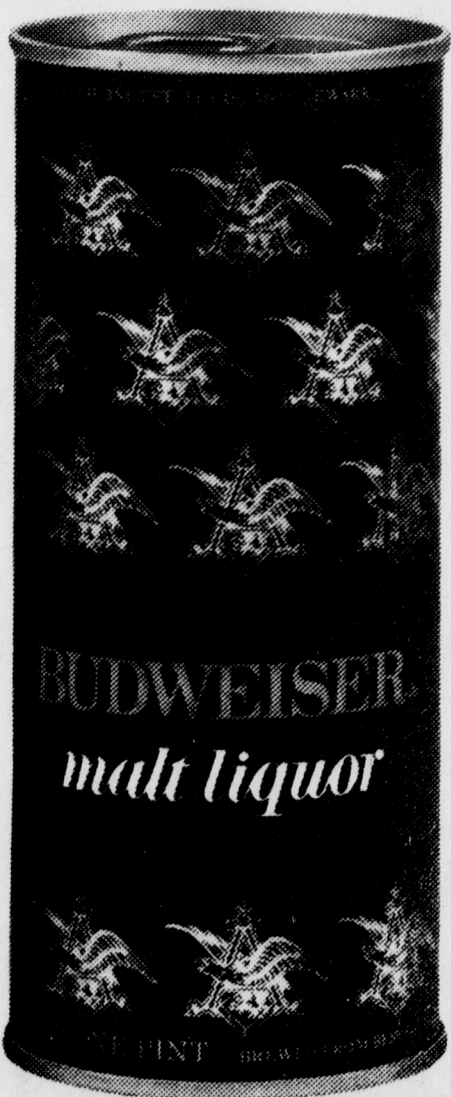
(Continued from page one)

satisfying nor final solution to the social problem of segregation in education, but attempts to correct the imbalance and is "clearly superior to our present circumstances."

Gov. Milliken Monday said he has not yet decided if he will ask for an appeal of the Detroit school integration decision.

The governor said busing is an undesirable "approach" to the problem of desegregation, but offered no alternatives to integration through forced busing.

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