House Approves $7,150,000 Building Projects for MSU

Still Has To Pass Senate

The house appropriated $7,150,000 Monday night for three self-financed building projects at MSU. The projects include residence halls and food service facilities for 1,225 students at $4,000,000, and 1,190 students at $3,150,000. Residence halls would be located between Fifth St. and Main Lake, living in Marion veteran housing, which will be the property of the state university and property of the state university. The projects would also be the property of the state university.

Critics said the three universities would be "big enough already," and passage of the measure would only encourage further growth. Resident students would be kept on the campus community where they were "in their dormitories for our dollar." Resident students were told they would have enough room. The Michigan State University Extension Service was told the university would have enough room.

Name Editor

Jerry Holmes, Bowd Buzzard, and Bill King announced Monday they would begin their fourth year of "The State," the Michigan State University Extension Service's student newspaper for lower division students.

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Iranian Parliament Dissolved

TEHRAN.—On the State of Iran, a Reformist-Musliam snap election was held last Sunday, disqualifying parliamentarians who later approved the presidential election law and new parliamentarians who later defied the law. The election law passed both chambers of the legislature.

The content of this election bill was written under themasters of the law and the law was transferred to a special "Constitutional Committee" in the Press

By Discrimination May End

A resolution to eliminate discrimination in the Greek press was sponsored by the students of Michigan State University.

The resolution, presented to the Student Assembly, would require the universities to allow students to place advertisements for job opportunities on campus.

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Last-Ditch Attempts Fail To Raise Budget

Last-ditch attempts by Sen. George Melick, (D-Port Huron), to increase the budget by $400 million budget approved by the Senate last week, failed to materialize Monday night.

Sen. Melick, in a statement read by Mr. R. Kallanamee, who presented the measure, said he had drawn up drafts of a bill to increase the budget by $400 million. He said the measure was needed to provide more money for higher education and to provide more money for state salaries.

The legislation was defeated by a 30-17 vote. The vote was taken on the last day of the legislative session.

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Student Hit by Car

Resident George Marrett, Al- lston, was hit by a car yesterday at 3:15 a.m. at 11th and Cherry Street while riding his bicycle.

He suffered multiple injuries and cut his elbow and nose.

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Tyranny of Multiple Choice Exams: Sacrifice for Speed

A recent issue of Harper's Magazine carried an article by Bertram Raffman, a professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado, titled "The Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests." Although the article was critical of the way tests are given and the objections of multiple-choice tests hold true for the objective examinations at MSU.

Hoffnung listed four main objections to the multiple-choice tests:

1. The tests cause people to be able to find the right answers which would be unimportant by the average person.
2. Questions are often made difficult for the examinee by the examiner, making the exams fit a 'format which does not correspond to the educational process not merely a training device, but a poor educating device,'
3. The tests penalize the person who is able to do the work, and that the University actually does not care about the educational system.
4. "What is the product we want?" Winburne asked. "We should define what we want at the beginning of the term, and international roots is to forcefully relegate it to the dormitory?"

THE UNIVERSITY college gives an objective test in the first term of the four required basics.

What is the product we want to educate the student for? The priority of the course, in order to make the student interested, and international roots is to forcefully relegate it to the dormitory?"

THE UNIVERSITY college gives an objective final exam counting 10% of the course grade in each of its four required basics.

Winburne concluded that the entire university should encourage this system. "What is the product we want?" Winburne asked. "We should define what we want at the end of the course, and let the students know what is expected of them."
LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—JOY AND DESTRUCTION.—Mrs. Pete Vaughn carries her daughter Joan, born in custody, after Mrs. Vaughn's home south of Leavenworth in Wyandotte County was wrecked by a tornado yesterday. The daughter had just arrived from Leavenworth and was overjoyed to find her mother safe in the wrecked home. [AP Wirephoto.]

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SECRET FORMULA

Pigeons Get That Bouncing Feeling

LONDON.—A secret gum and poppy- seed jelly has been hailed as the latest in pigeon repellents, according to the 13,000 members of the Royal Society of Zoology. The jelly is said to be effective in deterring pigeons and their connoisseurs. These experiments were conducted by a team who compounded the jelly, said exterior and giving an occasion about spies. "He added: "We've been very careful about not having people find this rubbery, does not harden."

In another test, starlings were found evaporating for months and it was concluded that the jelly did not harm them. But their gangsters were scattered and they didn't want to be. "We couldn't even get them to come back," said Tshome.

The Art Gallery

The Ministry of Art is responsible for cleaning the gallery's walls and giving an occasion about spies. "It can be dangerous," said the Ministry. "But it's really important that we continue to clean the walls, not give an occasion about spies."

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Tshome Accused Of Treason

LOUGHBOROUGH, England.—The government of the United States has accused Tshome of treason. Tshome is a member of the royal family who has been accused of treason. "It's a serious charge," said the government. "But we're not going to say anything else."

Dissolution of the National Guard

The government has decided to dissolve the National Guard. The decision came after months of discussion and it's believed that the National Guard will be replaced by a new force. "It's a difficult decision," said the government. "But we have to make it."
Snarling of Truce Talks Clouding Future in Laos

(Continued from Page 1) After intense debate at the 18th session, the two sides agreed to an extension of an optional, 72-hour truce in Laos.

The U.S. State Department reaffirmed that U.S. participation in the Geneva conference is conditional upon the establishment of an effective, verifiable ceasefire in Laos. Nevertheless, as a sign of good faith, the U.S. delegation stated that it is prepared to consider an extension of the truce. However, the State Department emphasized that the extension is conditional upon the genuine and sincere desire of the Laos factions to halt the fighting.

In a text received from Page 1, the U.S. delegation indicated that it is ready to continue discussions with the Laos factions on the extension of the truce. The U.S. delegation also reiterated its commitment to the Geneva conference and its desire to contribute to a lasting peace in Laos.

Confirmation of Meeting Place

The meeting place for the Philosophy Graduate Student Colloquium was given incorrectly in Monday's State News. The colloquium will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 530 MAC Ave., the residence of Lawrence F. Holbrook. The program director is the philosophy graduate student whose colloquium is being discussed.
Cure Mental Patients Quickly When Treated Near Friends

CHICAGO—Treatment of mental illness is being geared to the task of keeping mental patients in their home communities.

In pointing to the apparent benefits of keeping mental patients in their home communities, Cotton cited World War II figures showing that only 1 per cent of the American psychiatric casualties suffered by the U.S. military returned to mental hospitals. Further, the recovery rate on an outpatient basis as the patient returned to his usual duties and occupation.

The other severe cases require intensive treatments in the psychiatric units of general hospitals. However, Cotton said some severe cases of mental illness are getting recovery and return has been substantial.

For Best Book Collection

Winners of the Undergraduate Book Collection contest, according to Dr. John F.A. Taylor, assistant director of libraries, have been felt so necessary, have been or represented in removing the patient from the community, as the job and his responsibilities, Cotton cited World War II figures showing that only 1 per cent of the American psychiatric casualties suffered by the U.S. military returned to mental hospitals. Further, the recovery rate on an outpatient basis as the patient returned to his usual duties and occupation.

$50 and Rare Book Prize For Best Book Collection

The prize was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Koch, of New York, said of the best collection.

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STREET LEVEL — EAST LANSING
History Interpreted

How do the experts interpret the history of American relations with Canada? The historical perspective is critical.

The relationship between the United States and Canada has been characterized by periods of cooperation and conflict. In the early 19th century, the United States had a formidable advantage over Canada, which was still recovering from the French Revolution. The US quickly annexed territory claimed by Canada, including Florida and Texas.

However, as the US colossus grew in the 19th century, Canada came to appreciate its own distinct culture and identity. In 1867, Canada became a British North America, independent within the British Empire. This move was not without controversy, and it resulted in a period of foreign intervention and conflict.

During World War I, Canada played a critical role in the Allied forces, which led to the establishment of the Quebec shock troops. These troops were highly disciplined and effective, and they played a key role in the war's outcome.

In World War II, Canadian troops played a crucial role in the conflict. The US and Canada were allies, and their cooperation was essential to the Allied victory. However, this cooperation was not always smooth, and there were periods of tension and conflict.

In the Cold War, the US and Canada were allies again, but the rivalry between the two countries continued. This rivalry was evident in the US's decision to build a second transcontinental pipeline in the 1950s, which led to a period of economic conflict.

Today, the US and Canada are still allies, but their relationship is complicated by a range of issues, including trade, immigration, and national security. Despite these challenges, the US and Canada continue to work together to achieve common goals.

International Relations Clubs Hold Conference

The historical background of US relations with other countries is the subject of the International Relations Clubs Hold Conference.

The conference will feature speakers from the International Relations Department, including Professor Burton, who will discuss the history of US relations with other countries. In addition, the conference will feature a panel of experts who will discuss the current state of US relations with other countries.

The conference will be held on May 15 and 16, and it is open to all members of the university community. For more information, please visit the International Relations Department website.
SATELLITE SYSTEM PREDICTED BY 1965

WASHINGTON—An international telecommunications summit was convened here yesterday. For the first time, leading officials from 15 countries-- the United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Mexico, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and South Africa -- met to discuss the creation of a worldwide satellite system. The move is a direct challenge to the Commonwealth of Independent States, an organization of 12 European nations which recently decided to build and use its own 3.45-meter satellite to be launched in 1967.

The Western European nations now are in the process of forming a 3.6-meter satellite organization. The U.S., the U.K. and France already are part of that system. The satellite would be in an earthynchronous orbit capable of relaying messages between the Old and New Worlds. In addition, it would permit worldwide television, including television in color, as well as radio communications.

Among the issues discussed were the cost of the satellite system, which was estimated to be around $1.2 billion, and the benefits it would provide. The satellite would provide the means for transmitting information, particularly in the fields of education, medicine and weather forecasting. It also would have a military application, officials said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Transatlantic Telecommunications Bureau of the communications commission of the United States. It is believed that the satellite system will cost between $2 and $3 billion.

Widows for the Buried, which has eight members in the U.S., was represented by its chairman, Mr. E. J. P. H. de la Court, who is also the chairman of theWould be used in the "project re-" experiments of the Nation-Of the government leaders in the satellite program. The satellite will cost an estimated $1.2 billion and will be in orbit by 1967.

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Sports Rambles

By PAUL SCHITT
State News Sports Writer

It was a hectic weekend for the Spartan baseball team and head coach John Kobe.

State News reporterpants Kurt Krueger's prize shoe.

Service Bowl.

The headline was the most conspicuous on the page. The date decorating the front. - ~ ~ "The Golden Cocoon."

"Spartan Baseball Team to Windup Season Saturday with Strong Win Against Illinois."

The big story of the day was the opening of the Lansing Drive-In and the Lansing Drive-In Theatre. The drive-in was located at the corner of Michigan and Washington avenues.

The season's first domino fell on Friday night when eight students were injured in a car accident near the drive-in. The accident occurred on the way out of the drive-in and involved a group of young people who had been attending the opening night performance.

The accident created a stir in the Lansing community and raised questions about the safety of drive-ins. The Lansing Drive-In was closed for the weekend, and the Lansing Drive-In Theatre was also affected by the accident, as some students who had been injured were attending the opening performance at the theatre.

As the year progressed, the Lansing Drive-In and the Lansing Drive-In Theatre became popular destinations for moviegoers, attracting large crowds each weekend. The opening of the drive-in and the theatre marked a significant change in the way movies were consumed, providing a new and unique experience for viewers.
 merchant" cooperat
"twenties theme
for 37th carnival
by gail schneider
state news staff writer
will turn back to "that fabulous era—the twenties," for the 37th annual water
carnival, scheduled for june 3 and 4.
the story in east lansing's 1920s
and early 1930s was that of a
decadent venalism.
the water carnival being held this
weekend will feature everything
from water fights to jazz bands.
the main event will be the
parade, which will kick off at
4 p.m. on saturday. the parade
will include floats, marching bands,
and other entertainment.
the theme of this year's water
carnival is "the twenties,"
and will feature many of the
activities popular during that
time period. there will be
jazz bands, vaudeville acts,
and other entertainment.
the carnival will continue on
sunday with more events, including
the water fights.
the water carnival is a
tradition in east lansing, and
is a great place to enjoy the
summer weather and have fun.

speaks at stage show

by vic rae
state news staff writer
pliny, in a crafts show at
innovations here monday night,
featured speaker m. d. goldwater
addressed the audience on the
topic of "the new frontier.

the audience was enthusiastic,
and the speaker was able to
engage the crowd. many of the
questions asked were related to
the topic of the speech.

old book sale

price from 3 for 25 to $1.17 each.
take a moment—visit our store

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