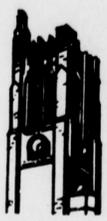


ome's ... balls and some strikes but am't nothin' till I calls 'em. —H. Conrill

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Colder ... windy and cloudy. High in the low 20s.

64, number 90

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 20, 1972

15c



A taste of victory

Don Waller pokes out his tongue as his parents, Mississippi Gov. and Ms. William Waller wave while viewing the governor's inaugural parade Tuesday in Jackson, Mississippi.

AP Wirephoto

REACTS TO BUDGET PLAN

Wharton laments lack of action on law school

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

President Wharton reacted to Gov. Milliken's recommendations for the 1972-73 state budget by welcoming increased medical funding for MSU and lamenting the governor's inaction on a University law school.

University's request for \$503,000 to initiate planning for an MSU law school which would open in 1974. Referring to the medical programs, Wharton said, "This is welcome news ... Their continued development is contingent upon meaningful state fiscal support."

this proposal, and we hope that body will initiate the necessary action to bring it to reality," Wharton said. Wharton noted in his comments that the governor's \$73.1 million recommendation for the general fund is an increase of \$7.8 million compared to the \$24 million general fund increase sought by MSU.

Milliken, in his budget recommendations for the 1972-73 fiscal year delivered to the legislature Wednesday, earmarked \$1.2 million of the proposed \$73.1 million MSU general fund appropriation towards the MSU medical schools. The governor's total recommendation for MSU, including Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, comes to \$84,943,000.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Wharton welcomed state funding for the MSU medical school expansion and for programs for educationally and economically disadvantaged students. At the same time, however, Wharton suggested that the Michigan Legislature bypass the governor and tack an appropriation for an MSU law school onto the governor's budget bill.

Legislators skeptical about 1972-73 budget

By RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

State legislators were for the most part skeptical Wednesday that the 1972-73 budget could be balanced without an increase in taxes. "This budget is based on a very rosy economic picture," Sen. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said.

said the \$224.4 million in this year's budget should be covered by the revenue from the increased state income tax which went into effect Aug. 1. Though this was meant at the time to be a one year measure, Republicans and Democrats alike agree that an extension of the tax increase will probably be necessary.

DeMaso said that the prospect of increased jobs in the auto industry was not based on fact. He quoted Henry Ford, saying that the industry could increase production without hiring more people. "The increased profit picture isn't there," he said.

Criticism of the governor's budget expectations came also from Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit. "This is just a rerun of last year's Democratic floor leader said. "The governor lulls people with a sense of complacency and comfort and then we have to shock them with a tax increase later on." Referring to Milliken's effort to have the property tax to support public schools declared unconstitutional, Young said that if the state wins that court suit, income tax would go up again.

op board post unsettled

News Background

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Year after the MSU Board of deadlocked in its attempt to elect chairman, the opinion of most that a chairman is "unelectable" further attempts will be made to elect a chairman.

The chairmanship issue has not been brought up in public since the January 1971 board meeting when the board split 4-4 on two candidates for the position. Former board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, nominated Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, for the post. Martin was supported by Stevens, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, nominated Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who served as chairman in 1965 and 1966. Huff was supported by Hartman, Clair White, D-Bay City, and Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville. Several trustees contacted said the chairmanship issue has not been brought up even in informal trustee meetings. University administrators support this view.

"I don't think that a chairman is 'should have a chairman'. But he said he doesn't expect the issue to come up in 1972 and will not bring it up himself. "I don't think that a chairman is (Please turn to page 11)

ock workers agree open contract talks

FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The West Coast longshoremen union members have agreed to resume negotiations as soon as possible, union leader Harry Bridges announced Monday that talks would be by Monday at the latest came as the House prepared legislation that would force the strikers back to work. renewed strike by 13,000 dock workers closed 24 Pacific ports after an ended Monday morning. released copies of a letter to Flynn, president of the Pacific Maritime Association, confirmed a verbal agreement to be advised we shall be ready to negotiations not later than Jan. 31, or earlier if possible," after said. his negotiators were reporting to on locals and reviewing the status

of the dispute, and "should our committee be available sooner than the above date, I shall contact you." Earlier, James Robertson, PMA secretary, said the employers were willing to reopen talks and were only awaiting word from Bridges' union. The walkout is a resumption of a 100-day strike that was ended last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order which expired Christmas day. Bargaining during two later contract extensions failed to produce a settlement. In Washington, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he expected the White House to send Congress legislation to end the strike by this weekend, unless there is a settlement. The Pennsylvania Republican said there was some hope for agreement without federal action, and in San Francisco, federal mediator Edwin M. Scott said: "If there's a possibility of a settlement, we expect to be an instrument in achieving it."

"They haven't resurrected it every month like they do some issues," Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said. "I haven't noticed any particular difference in the functioning of the board," Ballard said. Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and at least one trustee disagrees. "I feel it's good for the board to have a chairman. I think the chairman can be a good coordinating force between the president's office and the board. In the past, the president has called on the chairman for advice on issues facing the board," Breslin said. "The chairman has served a very useful role in assisting the president and carrying out the business of the University," he added. The trustees' bylaws require that "at the January meeting following each biennial fall election, the board shall elect one of its own members to be its chairman who shall hold office for two years." The president of the University, not the chairman, presides over monthly board meetings. The chairman has no explicit authority except the right to call special board meetings without the presence of University officers. This happens when the trustees select a new University president. Trustee Hartman said he thinks the board

ABOARD U.S. FLAG SHIPS Women's lib gets a head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's lib may be getting ahead — at least aboard American flag ships. The head, or shipboard bathroom facility, for women crew members is to be the same one that male crew members now use exclusively. The U.S. Coast Guard is proposing that women be allowed to share and share alike because it has found that segregating the bathrooms causes discrimination against women in crew selection — and it's just too difficult to add more heads aboard ship. Current regulations for passenger, cargo, oceanographic and other miscellaneous vessels require female crew members to have toilet and wash facilities in separate spaces from those of male members. The Coast Guard is taking public comment until Feb. 18 and will issue its ruling a month after that. A spokesman for the National Maritime Union in New York City said some ship companies use the bathroom restriction rule to hire primarily all-male crews.



MSU foreign projects face ecology issue

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer

of the main concerns of international programs at MSU will be the issue of ecology on a worldwide as well as local level, Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies programs, said Wednesday. Smuckler said that ecology is international by nature because that every area of the world must face. environmental concern represents a major shift in of the programs that had been mainly concerned with and research projects in the past. we learn here at the University in areas like agriculture, and population control must be carried over to in all parts of the world. . . and this is the main area we concentrating on," Smuckler said. the environmental issue, topics to be given emphasis in future by MSU's international programs are the problems

of distributing the knowledge of a country to masses of its people, the problems of expanding national unity in groups of people of different ethnic or racial backgrounds and the issues directly related to international conflict resolution. "If we can really tackle the ecology issue in the next few years and even just get a start on the other issues, we will be doing just about all that we can," Smuckler said. Recent debates in Washington about reorganizing the country's foreign aid programs has caused the department to do some re-evaluating of programs and funding. Smuckler said that one of the major revisions that many hope will come about is the separation of the military and economic assistance for foreign countries. "Aid for International Development (AID) has made all the necessary arrangements for the split internally and it seems that everyone wants the action to take place but the House. They still have the ideas that AID's

purpose is to fight Communism," Smuckler explained. The dean expects little effect from the proposed revisions except for an increase in consolidation of the programs and perhaps a reduction of our faculty in other countries. "On the short run, I don't foresee any effect on our AID programs because there is already enough money in the pipeline to continue for some time. . . Projects are even being renewed on a year-to-year basis. We have agricultural economics research in Africa that has just received an initial grant for planning and unless there are drastic cuts, these will not be affected," Smuckler said. International study programs both here and abroad where the exchange of students for degree programs are on a one-to-one basis will not be affected by any revisions Congress may make. "International studies is very expensive so we are limited in areas for research and faculty-student exchanges to where the money is available," Smuckler noted.

When asked about the role international politics plays in determining areas where projects will be organized, Smuckler explained that his department is aware of political conflicts between participating countries but that they don't affect the study programs to a great degree. "Ours is an educational purpose and just that, not political. We don't go to the State Dept. for approval for any of our projects." "We do take our time to be sensitive to problems that may result because of politics and we tread slowly and cautiously in such areas. We must be sensitive to dramatic accusations because we have been attacked from both directions from time to time," Smuckler admitted. One of the things the dean hopes to see in the next few years is an educational exchange with mainland China. "We've had no opportunities to work on the mainland because no visas were being given. Maybe in the next few years MSU projects will be allowed in," Smuckler said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I don't think the trustees could agree on adjournment if it was a debatable issue."
Trustee Clair White

See story page 1.

Ex-prof answers 'U' motion

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of Social Science has filed a reply to the University's motion to dismiss the \$115,000 suit Hildebrand filed against the University Oct. 12, a spokesman for Judge Albert J. Engel said Wednesday.

The reply was filed Monday in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Hildebrand has charged the University with discharging him in May, 1968 for no legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

He also has charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are: Clifton R. Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of

Social Science and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of Social Science and assistant to Dunham.

The University officials, represented by Leland Carr, University Attorney, filed for a motion to dismiss the case Jan. 7 on the grounds that the court lacks jurisdiction in the case.

The motion states that the court has no jurisdiction because the suit is against the board of trustees and therefore a suit against MSU. Since the University is an independent fourth branch of the government of the state of Michigan, the court has no jurisdiction in the case.

"In this regard, under no theory of liability pursuant to the Civil Rights Acts, can Michigan State University (a constitutional corporation whose official name is the board of trustees of MSU) be joined in this action," the motion states.

The University's motion also states that the court lacks jurisdiction over the individual defendants in their representative capacities under the Civil Rights Acts because the defendants are not "persons" within the meaning of that section when acting in their official capacities.

"Government bodies and government officials in their official capacities are not 'persons' within the meaning of Section 1983 and 1985 of the Civil Rights Acts" the motion states.

Hildebrand's reply to the motion states that the court does have jurisdiction because the Rights Act of 1871 says that any person state or territory is liable to the party who brings an action.

The reply also makes reference to the case vs. Hannah, of 1965 case in which Paul M. then an MSU graduate, charged the University denied him readmission to the school because of his protest activities. He was readmitted to graduate school because a decision was handed down by the district court.

The reference was made to illustrate where University officials were sued in court.

The University's motion also states Hildebrand has not stated a claim upon which relief can be granted.

Hildebrand's reply states that Hildebrand was discharged for exercising under the 1st Amendment made applicable the 14th Amendment he is entitled to an action.

Hildebrand's reply further contends that failure of the University officials to follow their own rules is a sufficient denial of due process to require relief even if all their other actions are otherwise lawful.

A date has not been set for the hearing on the motion and reply.

Professor files complaint on coed's arrest in class

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

Daniel H. Saks, instructor of economics, has written a formal letter of complaint to President Wharton expressing "complete and total outrage" in regard to the arrest Monday of a coed at the beginning of his class for eight outstanding parking violations.

Saks, who teaches Economics of Poverty 390 from 11:30 - 12:20 in Giltner Hall, said he was about to begin his lecture when two police officers, one from the Lansing Police Dept. and the other from MSU, came in and asked him to call a coed up front so they could talk to her. Saks said he told the police to arrest the coed after class, because he saw no urgency about the situation, and asking him to assist in the arrest would have been contrary to proper student-teacher relationship.

One police officer, according to Saks, called for the coed anyway, apparently upsetting the mood of the class. Saks said he believes that the police, in making the arrest in class, "did not protect the sanctity of the classroom."

Immediately after the class finished Saks called President

Wharton and filed a complaint, asking him to investigate the arrest and to issue an apology to him and the class. Saks has also asked Richard O. Bernitt, the director of the Public Safety Dept. to issue an apology for the incident.

The coed who was arrested allegedly had eight outstanding parking violations. Lansing Police had been unable to locate her for over two months because they said she had no correct home address, and they were forced to serve the warrant for her arrest in class with the assistance of an MSU police officer.

In the letter to Wharton, Saks calls for a full investigation of the incident. He also asks Wharton to "strongly condemn" the incident and establish an appropriate policy for University police.

President Wharton acknowledged Wednesday that the incident had been brought to his attention and that he had consulted with Bernitt regarding an investigation. Wharton stated that any public comment would be forthcoming from Bernitt only.

"We are sorry that the incident occurred, as it proved to be upsetting to the class," Bernitt said. Bernitt said he will propose a

new policy to the University Committee on Public Safety such that an officer can never interrupt a class in session except to deliver an important message to a student.

Bernitt also said that if the door to the classroom is locked, the officer will not be allowed to enter under any circumstance.

Board rejects contract

The Washington Pay Board Wednesday in Washington rejected an initial attempt to approve all of an AFL-CIO United Transportation Union contract covering 140,000 trainmen, board sources said.

The union has refused to put the contract into effect unless the board approves it without changing any of its terms, including work - rules changes desired by the railroads and a 42 per cent pay raise spread over three and a half years.

The sources said some members felt that the board should approve the contract only through next April 1, as it did earlier for a similar agreement covering railroad signalmen.

Union endorses Muskie

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL - CIO, endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie Wednesday in Washington for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wurf's announcement at a news conference was coordinated with similar announcements by union leaders in a dozen states around the country.

The action announced the first time the big union has endorsed a candidate before the nominating convention. It support Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968.

Property tax overruled

A Superior Court judge struck down Wednesday in Jersey City, N.J. the use of property taxes to finance New Jersey public schools, ruling that unequal tax rates brought about inferior education in poorer neighborhoods.

Judge Theodore I. Botter ruled that the disparity was in violation of the constitutional right of equal protection under the law.

He ruled on a suit brought by Harold J. Ruvoldt Jr., a Jersey City attorney, on behalf of school children from Jersey City, Plainfield, Paterson and East Orange, four urban centers in North Jersey.

AWOL soldier indicted

Ronald Kaufman, an AWOL soldier authorities are seeking for allegedly placing bombs in bank safety deposit boxes, was indicted Wednesday in New York by a federal grand jury on charges of trying to destroy three New York banks with delayed - ignition explosives.

Kaufman, had been indicted Tuesday in Chicago on 16 counts connected with placing bombs in three Chicago banks.

Bombs were similarly planted in three San Francisco banks. Authorities were alerted to the presence of all the bombs by letter two weeks ago.

Authorities say that Kaufman may have fled the country.

Salt labels must specify

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday in Washington it will order all table salt labels to specify whether the product contains iodide. Meanwhile, the agency will weigh a suggestion that all salt be required to contain the chemical which combats goiter.

The new regulations, which take effect in 18 months, will for the first time require noniodized salts containers to state: "This salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient."

Girl nominated to academy

"It all started as sort of a joke," says 18 - year - old Valerie Schoen, nominated for admission as the first girl at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ms. Schoen, a University of Michigan freshman, said it all came as a surprise to her and she had given up hope.

She was nominated by Rep. John McDonald, R - Mich., who said Wednesday in Ann Arbor that the coed was one of 13 candidates named for two openings at the academy allotted his congressional district.

MILLIKEN PROPOSAL TABLED

Primary bill postponed

Following a half - hour caucus by both Republicans and Democrats, the Michigan Senate Wednesday adjourned without considering Gov. Milliken's proposal for a May presidential primary.

The bill, which was reported out of committee Tuesday

during the session, triggered a call for a Democratic caucus by Sen. George S. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, Democratic Leader.

The Republicans quickly followed suit, and after the meetings ended, Senators from both parties decided to put off consideration of the bill for at least another day.

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed a bill increasing the population size of counties covered by state refuse collection provisions and passed over for the day the controversial billboard control bill (SB517) that would bring Michigan outdoor advertising laws into agreement with minimum federal standards.

In the House of Representatives, work continued on the 250 page proposed

criminal code revision.

House leaders have vowed to devote at least one hour to the revision until the day which was begun some years ago, shapes up for

In other action, the bill passed for the day a bill would allow persons in the family of someone killed due to mishaps when overserved alcoholic beverages by a bar or establishment to sue for damages.

Amchitka test may help in earthquake forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recorded earth tremors from the huge underground nuclear blast at Amchitka Island last November have yielded information that promises to help toward predicting and even mitigating natural earthquakes, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Dept. reported that the code - named Cannikin test "produced some of the most precise seismic data ever recorded for a tremor,

natural or manmade."

Although environmentalists feared that it might cause serious harm, officials said the blast triggered no natural earthquakes or tidal waves.

However, the hefty, magnitude - 7 earth shock from the detonation itself temporarily shook the lonely island at least 1.5 inches up and down and 2.3 inches sideways, the report said. It also created a tiny fault in one

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Signup

Members of the Abortion Reform Committee held a press conference Wednesday in which they announced that they have 140,000 of the 214,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot. The members are (left to right) Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, Dr. Jack Stack, Mary Ann Davis, coordinator of the petition drive, and Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca.

State News photo by Craig Porter

ISSUE FAILS IN HOUSE

Abortion legislation said dead

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform conceded Wednesday that legislative reform of Michigan's abortion laws was a dead issue.

An attempt Tuesday by Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, to attach a "conservative abortion reform amendment" to the criminal code reform bill was soundly defeated 69-27.

"A change through the legislative process is dead, as we expected it would be," Dr. Jack Stack, chairman of the committee said in a press conference, "but the petition drive is alive and well."

Dr. Stack emphasized that the drive is moving well though it has not achieved many of its previous quotas.

"We presently have 65 per cent of the 214,000 required signatures, and if we continue obtaining them at the present rate of 10,000 per week we will be well over the requirement by the March 15 deadline."

The 214,000 represents 8 per cent of the people who voted in the most recent gubernatorial election - required by law for placing a referendum on the ballot.

The number of signatures still coming in, Stack said, is a clear indication that the drive more accurately reflects the desires of the people than the recent action by the legislature.

His views were substantiated by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, who said he had obtained nearly 600 signatures during a four hour period in a shopping center. "I intend to dedicate every Saturday and Sunday to collecting signatures until they get the requisite amount," the Ann Arbor lawmaker said.

Allen said, the amendment he proposed Tuesday was the most conservative of those he had intended to propose.

"Failure of this moderate amendment to pass demonstrates how far behind the people of the State House are."

Following the March 15 deadline the signatures must be checked by the Secretary of State. After validation of the proper number of signatures,

Stack said, the Secretary of State must allow the legislature 40 days in which to act favorably upon the legislation. The committee assumes nothing will be done during the 40 day period before it is placed on the ballot. They are placing most of their emphasis on a strong campaign to win at the ballot

box.

Optimism for passage is high because of a number of recent developments including passage of the Age of Majority Bill.

When asked why the committee chose to go with legislation rather than a constitutional amendment, Dr.

Stack explained.

"The decision was based on the discussion and work of many lawyers and legislators who felt the legislation would be as effective as an amendment." Legislation passed by public referendum, he added, requires a three-quarter vote by both houses for alteration.

AUSJ to announce decision on appeal

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) plans to release its decision on the Johnson case late Thursday afternoon, Kenneth Marvin, asst. director of judicial programs, said Wednesday.

The appeal, filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, requests that the election of student representatives - at-large to the Academic Council be voided.

AUSJ heard the case Tuesday night. The appeal charges that the election procedures did not allow minority students an opportunity to determine their own representatives to the council because white students were allowed to vote. Johnson's appeal was filed finals week of last term.

Another appeal, charging that the Student Committee on Nominations which organized the election, illegally disqualified one of the representatives, is pending the judiciary's decision on the Johnson case.

The second appeal was filed by Mark Jaeger,

Greenfield, Wis., junior, who ran in the election on the basis of his 1/16 Winnebago Indian heritage. He was elected in the category reserved for nonwhites who are neither black nor Chicano.

Jaeger was disqualified by the committee after he was elected on the grounds that he is not a minority representative.

Jaeger filed an appeal with AUSJ Jan. 4 charging the committee with denying him due process of law when they disqualified him. His appeal states that the committee did not follow prescribed procedures when it disqualified him.

Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, filed an appeal Tuesday requesting the judiciary for an expeditious hearing of the Jaeger appeal.

Bathurst's appeal charges that delaying the Jaeger appeal until the Johnson case is settled is an infringement on the rights of those minority students for whom the representatives - at-large category was instituted.

Student rep-at-large gets needed K to remain on council

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Student Committee on Nominations released a decision Monday upholding the election of Eugene Buckner, a freshman, as at-large to the

Academic Council.

An appeal filed by Sherman Walker, Detroit junior, finals week of fall term charged Buckner with illegal campaigning.

Walker alleged that Buckner was campaigning within 50 feet of the poll booth on the day of

the election. The committee which organized the election prohibited such campaigning.

"On the basis of the facts presented the committee felt that if could not justifiably decide in favor of Walker," the rationale for the decision states. "Indeed there appears to be a

question as to a violation of specific campaign regulation, but in view of the lack of substantiation of the contentions of either party, the committee felt that it had no choice but to decide the way it did," the rationale states.

The committee head the appeal Jan. 13. It was originally heard Nov. 29 but an opinion was withheld pending further information presented at a second hearing.

Walker placed sixth out of eight in the category reserved for black representatives. Buckner placed second in the same category.

The committee issued another decision on an appeal filed by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) against Paul "Skip" Stam, Greensboro, N.C. senior. "Due to the fact that the party filing the appeal did not choose to attend the hearing, the appeal is forfeited," the rationale for the second decision states.

OBA charged that Stam violated election regulations because Calvin Conway, Flint freshman, campaigned for Stam within 50 feet of the poll booth.

The appeal, originally heard Nov. 29, was continued Jan. 13. The opinion was withheld at the original hearing pending further clarification.

Rent controls end for some housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental housing from President Nixon's economic controls.

Despite the large coverage, the council said the exemptions fall short of decontrol. It claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rents.

As the decision was announced, the Pay Board failed to reach agreement on a proposal to exempt the working poor from wage guidelines. The board rejected as too low a council suggestion that those earning up to \$1.90 an hour be exempted from the 5.5 per cent wage-increase standard, sources said.

The council excused from price controls all retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000. These stores account for about 15 per cent of all retail sales but make up three-fourths of the 2 million retail firms in the nation.

Exempted from rent controls were about 10 million of the 23.6 million renter-occupied housing units.

The council specifically exempted from rent controls single-family rental homes rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlord owns four or fewer housing units, owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units having longer than a month-to-month rental agreement and apartment units renting for \$500 a month or more.

S. escorts Soviet ships toward Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

fishing vessels headed out of the North Sea toward Adak, in the U.S. escort late Monday after giving up to resist arrest for fishing in territorial waters. The vessels were escorted by cutter Storis. The Coast Guard said the vessels had placed a threat to fire across the bow of the cutter.

In order to halt its attempt, Coast Guard cutters here said late in the day the Soviet vessels had their readiness to Adak, 600 miles to the west, to face charges of violations.

The earlier reports said parties from the icebreaker Storis had boarded the 362-foot factory ship Lamut, flagship of an 80-vessel Soviet fishing fleet, and the 278-foot stern trawler Kolyvan, Tuesday 9 1/2 miles off uninhabited St. Matthew Island.

The skipper of one of the ships and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet were held under arrest aboard the Storis. The Coast Guard said then that the seized vessels had been charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous-fishing zone.

denied the request.

It still was not clear just what the Soviet vessels would be charged with.

Earlier Coast Guard headquarters here had refused to confirm or deny information previously released by its Juneau office.

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The Coast Guard said then that the seized vessels had been charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous-fishing zone.

Shortly after the seizure, it said, the Lamut broke away and led the Storis on a four-hour chase through the ice-choked northern Bering sea.

The Storis maneuvered the Russian ship into the ice and warned that it was ready to open fire. Only then did the Soviet vessel abandon its escape attempt.

The Storis had planned to escort the Soviet vessels 600 miles southward to the U.S. Naval Station at Adak, in the Aleutians.

In Anchorage, U.S. Attorney Kent Edwards said that if the U.S. District Court authorized a warrant, the Soviet vessels would be arrested at Adak. Maximum penalties for the masters, if convicted, would be a \$100,000 fine and a year in prison.

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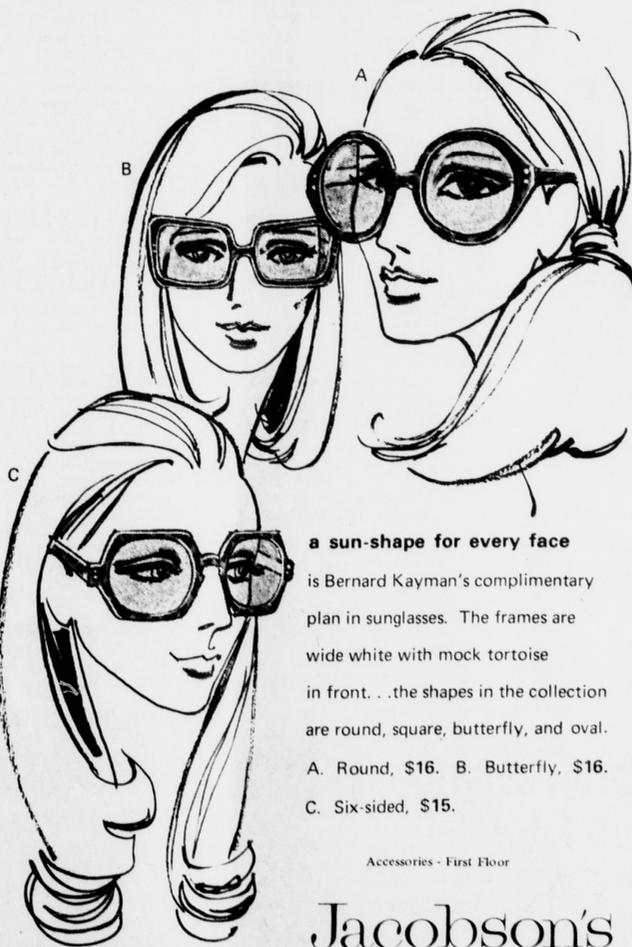
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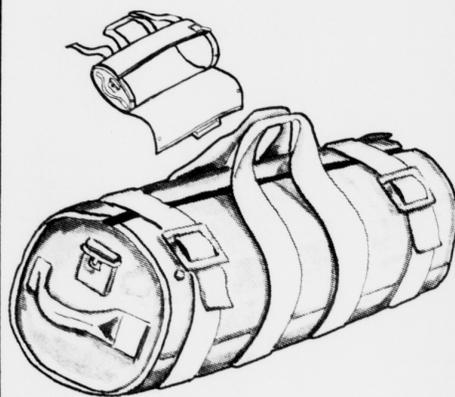
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EDITORIALS

AFR wholly ignored in Piton impoundment

Honors College Director Frank H. Blackington's impoundment of 3,500 copies of the latest issue of the Piton, an occasional Honors College publication, brings back not - so - fond memories of the days when University administrators considered themselves sole arbiters of what materials should be presented to the student body.

Blackington has decided that a picture of a ragged American flag inscribed with two four - letter fornicative verbs, along with some "questionable" terms in one of the publication's stories, are unsuitable for the eyes of the public.

By impounding the Piton, Blackington violated both the spirit and the letter of the Academic Freedom Report. Section 6.3.2 clearly states, "Administrative units of the University or of its colleges, institutes or departments, may authorize funds for and assume sponsorship of publications germane to that administrative unit . . . Full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all such publications subject only to the advice and counsel of the administrator or administrative unit responsible." In addition, Section 1.5.07 holds "regulations relating to communication of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas."

Exceeded

By blocking the distribution of the Piton, Blackington has clearly exceeded his role as adviser to the publication. For eight months the editors of the Piton worked with the Honors College staff in producing the latest issue of the magazine. Never in this time, the editors claim, did the Honors College staff ever express any restrictions concerning content or wording. All materials in the Piton were reviewed by James Anderson, asst. director Honors College. There should have been no surprises when the actual printed copy arrived on Blackington's doorstep. If Blackington had any misgivings about the content of the Piton he should have expressed them by informing the publication's staff before press time, not by impounding the magazine after it was printed.

By impounding the Piton, Blackington has committed a deed of no small consequence. He has implicitly stated through his action that he thinks he knows what ideas are "acceptable" for the Honors College to present to the University community. He has placed himself in

the position that "publication and distribution of these materials under the sponsorship of the Honors College would not be in the best interest of the University or the Honors College." Actually, however, the censorship of the Piton has done far more harm to the University than the few profanities it contained could ever have done.

Freedom

In a university environment, all ideas should be free to circulate. Student publications in particular should be allowed to develop points of view without interference from administrators. When such interference occurs, a student has been hindered from communicating what he thinks to other students. If the sponsoring agency decides to stop sponsoring a student publication because it does not like the direction of the editorial content, that is its prerogative. However, the sponsoring agency does not have the right to censor the content of any given issue of that student publication.

Blackington has only one leg upon which to stand, a statement in the Academic Freedom Report which maintains "responsibility for all content, finance, distribution and staffing shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group organization." But while the article makes the sponsoring group ultimately responsible for the content, it does not in any way imply that the sponsor has the censorship powers prohibited by Section 6.3.2 of the Freedom Report.

This apparent inconsistency in the Academic Freedom Report should be clarified. Administrators and sponsoring agencies should not be responsible for the content of student publications - if there is any blame to be borne, it should be borne by the student editors alone. By the same token, administrators should be limited to the position of advisers and counselors, as specified by Section 6.3.2 - they should not be allowed to become censors.

Blackington has set a dangerous precedent by impounding the Piton, a precedent that other administrators must not be allowed to follow. Blackington would do well to release the Piton now instead of being forced to do so by a University judiciary. Honors College students should be able to decide for themselves whether its content is "tasteful."

Hint of things to come?

Last Thursday a lot of sounds came down at Brody Auditorium. In many ways, the formation of a coalition of 14 black student organizations amid cries of "stop white aggression" and "carry on the struggle" was reminiscent of the days of Black Power two years ago.

The resemblance is primarily superficial. Fiery rhetoric is prerequisite to meetings of the Brody genre. Beneath the sound and the fury of the speakers, however, was a good deal of profound introspection and concrete resolve - and an indication of the direction of student activism in the next few years.

Blacks at this University have

become the first group to perceive that control of the student government albeit unfettered by University manipulation, is a cul de sac. The Student Board controls nothing and the various power factions of ASMSU wax fat and lazy while the faculty and administration continue to do the actual governing.

A revival of student power with a new focus, an academic process politically - oriented, is necessary if the students of this University are ever to escape their role as educational Huns. In the late '60s Black Power previewed the widespread awakening of the collective student mind. It could easily happen that way again.



BARNEY WHITE

'I will' binds nothing at all

I do not like cold weather. Indeed, I detest all ice, hold snow in utter contempt and the only thing I like about skiing is Coors.

Five years ago at the height of the Big Snow of '67 I swore a solemn oath promising to forthwithly remove myself once again to the friendly, steaming swamps of Florida should I ever encounter a day when the mercury did not exceed zero degrees. Last Saturday that happened.

A friend of mine mentioned it first. We were vainly attempting to coax some life back into my benighted '64 Galaxy with an infusion of jumper cables and ether.

"Hey Barn" he said, "do you remember what you said in the Big Snow?"

"You mean about bugging out to Tampa?"

"Yea."

"Well man, I'd really like to do that thing, but, you see, my car won't start . . ."

Remember oaths? Those shades of chivalry you were taught in Scouts about always doing what you say you're going to?"

They don't hold up very well under pressure. Very few people manage to "keep their word" with any degree of regularity. Sometimes we default through no fault of our own. Sometimes you just can't know that all the Viet Cong in the world are hiding out on the Plain of Jars.

More often, though, we blow our promises because of plain old Bunkerian meheadedness. Maybe Tricky Dick really did figure he could cure the economy in four years with rewarmed early '60s Liberal ploys. And maybe he was just putting us on.

Motivation isn't really important - only the fact that we perpetuate the ideal of a system that is for the most part unworkable.

Consider your childhood. Remember all that stuff that Captain Mac used to lay down on your head every day at 5:30 on Channel 38? You know like: Davey Crockett always kept his word." All your early socialization is oriented toward the single unrealistic ideal of oathmanship.

It isn't necessary. In a hypothetical system you should be able to get along quite well by simply telling the truth and interacting as you go along.

But what of contracts, of cooperative agreements which span a measure of the time dimension rather than being the accomodation of the single moment?

This is the crux of the matter: an oriented society. That's a simple term, "law - oriented." It's more than obeying MSU ordinances regarding interesting things to do on campus ducks. It's an entire thought Weltanshauung which sees things in terms of boundaries and limits, of medians, of eternal principals of consistency.

With such a head it is necessary things be done in terms of definite, discrete ergs of definite BTUs measure heat, kilometers distance, dollars measure Student meetings and oaths represent the of commitment for time future.

And therein lies the fallacy. You parcel off something which is future is not a thing: it has no anywhere in the cosmos - future by finite man to measure something he cannot perceive. It makes as to commit yourself irrevocably something "tomorrow as it does something on the eleventh inch ruler - neither has any real existence in the mind of man.

The best you can say is configurations remain the same in this and so a manner - some the order of the elder phrase "God willing."

It is possible to maintain a society the parameters of such a paradigm one tribe of North American known to have maintained a essentially Brownian in nature. Every morning was a new day connected with any time before. They did not see time as a flow, as a disjointed conglomerate occurrences.

What does all this mean? Nothing except that there is nothing which is constant. It's all but construct of your mind and a mirage surpassing conceit of man who can bind the r-on - time, time, uttering "I will."



OUR READERS' MIND

OCC: little trust for Halstead

To the Editor:
Off Campus Council (OCC) has been actively lobbying on both the state and local levels for legislation and ordinances which would bring to an end the unethical practices of landlords who misuse rental security deposits. Until tenant protection laws are written and enacted, however, the best protection for the wary tenant is to know the reputation of his prospective landlord, and assure himself that the landlord is honest and acting in good faith when he makes promises, in this case especially regarding security deposits.

Halstead Management Co. manages about a dozen apartment complexes occupied mostly by MSU students. In its fall term advertising campaign, Halstead Management promised that students who rent one of their apartments would have their security deposits returned personally at the time of checkout. OCC has received a complaint already from four student - tenants who lived in University Terrace (an

apartment complex managed by Halstead Management).

The four students had rented the apartment on a three month lease which expired December 15, 1971. After cleaning the apartment for two days prior to their checkout, the tenants expected that their entire deposit would be returned immediately, as promised. The agent from Halstead who examined the apartment told the tenants that the office had run out of checks, and that their deposit would be returned by mail "as soon as possible." Needing the money (\$90 each), the tenants said they would return in several hours, allowing Halstead ample time to obtain more checks from the bank. When they returned, they were told that no checks would be written "until the first of the year." One of the tenants finally received the deposit via mail January 10, 1972, nearly a month after it was expected.

The recommendation of Off Campus Council is that prospective tenants should

not expect their security deposits to be returned immediately upon vacation of their apartment if they rent from Halstead Management Co. Staff tactics such as "running out of checks" and not being allowed by the bookkeeper, manager, etc., to issue checks until the beginning of the year or next month, etc., have come to the attention of OCC all too often for us to believe that Halstead is sincere in its

promise, and that this incident is a single deviation from Halstead's policy. In short, we have run out of trust to put any trust in Halstead management promises.

Grolier warning too late

To the Editor:
On May 21 and June 4, 1971 the State News carried two articles by Vicki Hudson - warning MSU students against becoming involved in the Consumer Buying Service, a subsidiary of the Grolier Society, Inc.

Unfortunately, your articles were months too late for me and now another six months have gone by finally trying to rectify my error.

I would appreciate it if you could know if the Consumer Buying Service been investigated by the State News last June. If not, could you "investigate" and, at the least, reassure students about the group so that students and those who missed previous articles will not get caught way so many others were. Also, I'm interested in learning if the Attorney General for Consumer Protection has taken any action against the group.

I spoke to a secretary at the Consumer Fraud Bureau here in Chicago, and I might get some action where the office of Grolier's is. Unsympathetically told, "Sorry, doesn't matter what the company told you. The only things that matter are the words on that contract you signed that you're stuck with."

What the East Lansing office and the Chicago office told me, and what contract bear very little resemblance each other. (It is even sadder that me this long to figure that out.)

If you do publish any more articles on the subject I would appreciate a copy to add to my copies of the articles.



DAVE PERSON

Dave's making trouble again

It's about time I voiced my objection to one of the most serious perversions of our times: sexism.

I just can't imagine how anyone can get his (or her) kicks running around exploiting the male sex in one perverted way after another. Just the other day, I went into Paramount News looking for some decent reading material and my eyes drifted onto a bunch of those scummy muscle magazines.

It's horrible! I have never seen a magazine with women wearing skimpy little bathing suits flashing abnormally large muscles or lifting 200 pound weights. All these magazine editors can think about is making money by exposing abnormal male bodies. Don't they realize that men are creatures who should be given credit for having intelligence as a common factor and that most men do not have, nor do they wish to have, muscles which, when flexed, could rip a sleeve to shreds.

And movies! It's disgusting to see lascivious movie actors like Sean Connery. James Bond movies started the trend of having sexy males in leading roles and then having dozens of broads chasing them from one end of the world to the other. It's morally outrageous. The male is to be appreciated not exploited but it seems like someone lost the rule book somewhere.

Even the U.S. Government is sexist. Sure, they may use tradition as an excuse, but why is it that the male has to worry about the draft? Why do males have to sweat each year as the lottery is being drawn? Why are males sent to fight the wars? Women are just as capable. In fact, it seems

to me that women are even scrapper than males. OK. So there's the WACs and the WAVEs. Well, that's what is known as military tokenism if you haven't discovered for yourselves. Did you ever hear of a WAC that was drafted?

And even MSU isn't the great protector of men's rights as it should be. Some example of an intellectual institution this is! Did you ever notice on the main floor of the Union there is a big beautiful lounge reserved for women. I thought it was a good idea at first. Then I inspected the Union in its entirety and lo and behold there was no big beautiful lounge reserved for men.

Men's libbers unite! It is our duty to fight sexism, first on the university level, then on the state level, then on the national level and then on the international

level. We must fight until men have equal rights with women. And we must start immediately by staging a sit in in the women's lounge at the Union until it is open to both men and women.

It is with deep regret, that I admit that my own newspaper, the State News, has let me down by printing sexist advertising. Of course, you realize that I am referring to an advertisement for calendars which boasts pictures of "12 unique men." The company does not even give its name. Obviously, it fears that it will be overrun by mail from men who are offended by its sexism.

And so I make this vow: I will fight sexism until it has been abolished from the face of the earth and men gain equality with women.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



REPORTERS TALK ON U.S.S.R.

News sources called scarce

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Censorship is not a major problem for U.S. news correspondents working in Moscow, but finding reliable sources for information is. Susan L. Jacoby, MSU alumnus and Anthony M. Astrachan, both correspondents for the Washington Post, told the State News staff Wednesday. The husband and wife team returned last May after two years spent in Moscow where Astrachan served as that city's correspondent for the Post. Ms. Jacoby did feature stories concerning Russian life and also profiled ten Soviet party members in a book which will be published late this year. Discussing his work in Moscow, Astrachan talked about the difficulties he experienced in getting story material. Astrachan said that the

resources for a journalist in Moscow are limited to four major sources. These include information received from officials, diplomats, dissidents, and unofficial tips. Astrachan depended mainly on official information. Press conferences

are rare in Moscow and there are no daily briefings for newsmen as there are in Washington. Ms. Jacoby stressed the constant surveillance that she and her husband and the people they tried to communicate with were under. The couple lived in

what Ms. Jacoby called a "foreigner's ghetto." It consisted of a compound of apartment buildings, surrounded by a wire fence, and gaurded at all times. This was "mainly to keep the Russians out," she said. Astrachan said that while the material correspondents write for publication is not censored, if the state doesn't approve of the printed material "they punish you for it after it's published." The state then restricts the correspondent from traveling outside the city, denies him interviews, denounces him in the Soviet press and may expell him from the country. Ms. Jacoby mentioned that

dissident sources, like some Jewish people who want to go back to Israel, are usually anxious to have stories about them printed in the Western press. Invariably, that information will be broadcast back into Russia over such stations as Radio Free Europe and Voice of America.

One of the main difficulties the couple found while in Russia was getting to know the ordinary people of that country. "You can meet them once and have a good talk, but they won't look you up and they won't let you look them up," Ms. Jacoby said.

Back from the U.S.S.R.

Author Susan L. Jacoby and her husband Anthony M. Astrachan, former Moscow correspondent with the Washington Post, talked informally Wednesday in the State News room about their experiences in gathering the news in the Soviet Union.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Doctor to describe public health's role

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Health, will be the featured speaker at an organizational meeting for health profession students at 7 p.m. tonight in 35 Union.

The students are organizing in an attempt to foster communication between all health profession-related areas on campus, from veterinary medicine to psychology. Reizen will speak on the role of public health in the delivery

of health service. Prior to his state appointment in 1970, Reizen was with the Ingham County Health Dept. for four years. His earlier experience includes being an army doctor, private physician, group practice clinic doctor and work in hospital administration. All students and faculty are invited to the meeting.

Official assists veterans with admissions, housing

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

When veterans return home only to find confusion and havoc secured in their absence. The purpose of the newly created office of Veterans Coordinator at MSU is to prepare the returning serviceman or his re-entry into society, Donald Sworen, Veterans Coordinator, said recently. "We're trying to give the veterans skills that will help them use of the benefits available to them," Sworen said. The Veterans Coordinator office was begun this fall upon the recommendation of MSU veterans, members of the board of directors and members of University administration. Sworen, 35, a Vietnam veteran, was hired to head the office and handle the veterans' affairs. The office is trying to obtain additional funding, get out and meet veterans as soon as they return to the country, and show higher education institutions have an interest in the veteran. The office is funded by the dean of students. Sworen's purpose is to increase the number of veterans on campus and create community awareness of the veterans' needs. There are approximately 2,700 veterans at MSU this term. Sworen said he spends 75 per cent of his time straightening out problems with the Veterans Administration (VA). Personal

problems are also involved, he said. The remaining time Sworen spends trying to identify more of the problems veterans might have. How these veterans are going to adjust to society is an important question that will have to be answered, Sworen said. "Veterans are going to have to fight for a part in society," he said. In a fall report it was recommended that the office review the matter of housing and make a recommendation in the future, investigate the matter of job placement and preference, recommend additional methods for financial aid and firm up an unwritten admissions policy to give Michigan veterans greater consideration when they apply for admission or readmission to MSU and establish it as an official admission policy. To help meet these recommendations, Sworen will start real estate information sessions to help the veteran in home financing. The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, in 35 Union with a representative from the VA office and other speakers. A Job Fair will be held Jan. 25 through 27 at the Michigan National Guard Armory at 2500 S. Washington Ave. The purpose of this activity will be to bring hundreds of unemployed veterans together with the employment representatives of nearly 150 business firms. "We have been working with the Financial Aids Office to find additional funding for veterans," Sworen said. They have issued many short term loans to veterans, he added. "The admissions office is helping the veterans fill out forms and we are receiving good cooperation from the placement office," Sworen said.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING \$350 worth of missing items from the piano in West Wilson Hall. Someone broke into the room and stole a key hammer in the room of the piano. The theft occurred last week Sunday and Thursday. A student was arrested for lifting in the MSU room in the International Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. said the student had a book worth 50 cents, was subsequently fined by store security.

STUDENT WAS arrested at 11 p.m. Tuesday when he tried to use a counterfeit \$5 bill at the Shaw Lane and 11th Street bus stop. Police case has been referred to city prosecutor.

STUDENT FROM Chicago was injured Tuesday at 11 p.m. when he was struck at Shaw Lane.

FRIDAY BETWEEN 8 and 6 p.m., a student's North Wonders Hall was into. Police said that

several items valued at \$25.50 were stolen.

POLICE REPORT THAT \$56 in currency and a wallet were stolen from a coeds room in Mason Hall last Friday or Saturday. Police said the coed was not sure whether the room was locked at the time of the theft.

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Women making progress in 'S' athletic competition

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Sports Writer

Men's varsity basketball receives a considerable amount of attention on this campus, while according to Jean Anderson, asst. professor of health, physical education, recreation, and women's basketball coach, her team has received little or no publicity or recognition concerning its activities.

Through interviews with other women coaches, this complaint does appear to be common.

Approximately 135 MSU women participate in seven varsity sports. These include field hockey, swimming, volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball and gymnastics.

In a recent interview, volleyball coach Carol Davis, asst. professor health, physical education, recreation, talked about her team.

As with all women's sports at MSU, the volleyball team is not in any particular league. "We schedule games as best we can," Ms. Davis said, "according to the ability of both teams." "Generally, we don't schedule out-of-state competition because there's enough competition in Michigan," she continued.

At present, the volleyball record stands at 7 - 2, not including a Class B state championship title won last weekend at Western Michigan University.

Eight women make up the varsity gymnastics team at MSU. Last year, they placed first in class two at the midwest regional tournament held at Ohio State. This year, they will compete in class one.

Because of the limited number of schools which sponsor gymnastics for women, Dana Vail, gymnastics coach at MSU has had to go out of state to find comparable competition for her team. In addition to some Michigan colleges, she has scheduled meets at Kent State and Bowling Green.

Although the women's basketball record was 5 - 10 last season, Ms. Anderson said she believes that this year's team will be a vast improvement over past years. Presently, the team is preparing to host the women's state basketball tournament, March 3 and 4.

A common area of discussion among women coaches is money. According to Dana Vail, money is the biggest obstacle facing her team. "There's no money for uniforms, and we can't travel very far," Ms. Vail said. As the team improves, she continued, "we have to do more traveling to meet the better competition."

Who sponsors the women's varsity sports? According to Gale E. Mikles, of the physical education and recreation department, it's intercollegiate athletics.

"It's a twilight operation, Mikles said, "we have been subsidizing about eight teams off and on, but we're not on an authorized budget by the University."

In spite of little recognition and lack of money, most of the women coaches feel optimistic about the future of women's sports.

"There has been a move," Ms. Davis said, "to get more highly competitive opportunities available for college students, including women."

Fencers start home season

The Spartan fencers hold their first home meet against Cornell at 7:30 tonight, then face Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior State at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Both meets will be held in the Men's IM Bldg.

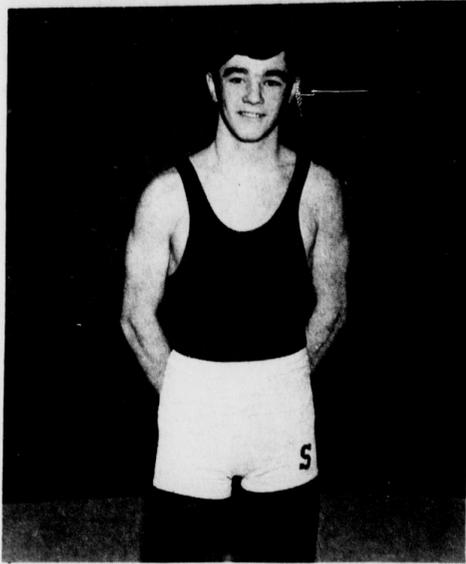
Coach Charles Schmitter said that "Cornell will be tough, very tough." Cornell had a 13 - 11 record last season, and thus far are 3 - 3, its biggest victory coming over Oberlin, 23 - 4.

Ben Mintz, Cornell sports information director, said Wednesday that the team has good potential in all weapons, but no real overall strength in any one weapon. Schmitter has said that Cornell "must be balanced, or they wouldn't be beating teams like Army and North Carolina State."

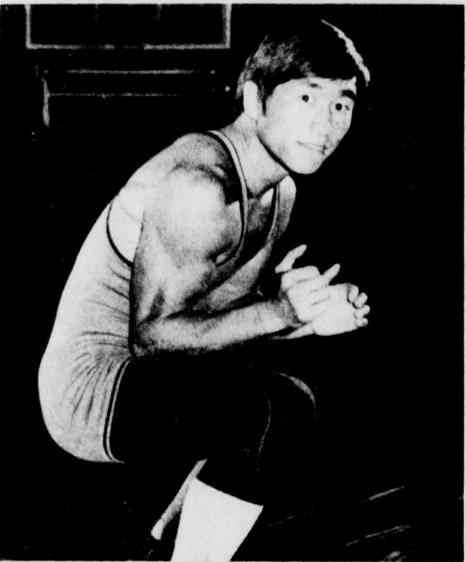
Not much is known about the potentials of either Milwaukee Tech of Lake Superior State. While Milwaukee was tough last season, losing to the Spartans only by one point, 14 - 13, it has only three returning lettermen.

As for Lake Superior State, Schmitter said that since there is little competition around, the team has a tough time developing.

Schmitter has decided to make only minor changes in his starters. Jon Moss is a possible third starter in epee, based on his 6 - 0 performance at Culver City. In sabre, David Tomlinson may move from third starter to reserve, making Jim Osetek the third man.



Pat Milkovich vs. Yoshiro Fujito



Milkovich faces national champ

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

In athletic competition, it generally isn't too convincing to see that a particular team or some certain individual is unbeatable. But when Oklahoma State brings its talent-loaded wrestling squad to MSU Saturday night, the Cowboys will place a challenge on the mats who is unequalled in his weight class and a challenge to the unbeatable definition.

He is undefeated, 126 - pounder Yoshiro Fujito.

Since transferring from the University of Japan to Oklahoma State and wrestling for the Orange and Black last year, Fujito won 35 consecutive matches and many without much effort. Hachinohe, Japan senior won the national championship season, and at the NCAA meet Fujito routed a string of opponents as if competing in exhibition matches. His record against the country's elite 126 - pounders were 11 - 2, 12 - 2, 2, 14 - 2 and a 13 - 2 victory in the championship match.

The tiny Japanese star so supremely ruled his weight class in his 28 matches last year, he scored six pins, and in his decisions he held opponents to two points or less, 18 times.

"He's just an extremely coordinated athlete," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said in explaining Fujito's success. "MSU wrestlers are better at different things. He has very good technique and that is probably his greatest asset."

"I don't believe that anybody is unbeatable, though," Peninger added. "Our coach at Oklahoma State had a saying - 'There never a horse that couldn't be rode and there never was a man that couldn't be thrown.'"

Fujito would be a good bet to become OSU's 13th two-time NCAA individual champion. He was a two-time national school champion at Japan's Kogyo High School. And it was time Olympic gold medalist Yojiro Uetake who brought Fujito to OSU. Uetake was a three-time NCAA champion for the Cowboys and a friend of Fujito.

Freshman Pat Milkovich will draw the Spartan assignment to wrestle with Fujito. Milkovich's credentials include two Ohio prep championships, an upset over Northwestern's Big Ten champion Mark Massery (31 - 3 last year) at the Midland Tech last month and a 6 - 2 record in the early season. Milkovich missed last week's meets because of a flu.

Undoubtedly much pressure is put on the inexperienced freshman, but Peninger doesn't believe that Milkovich is showing any adverse reaction to the publicity.

"Pressure is the name of the game," he said. "In athletic everybody is under pressure all the time. And we're preparing Milkovich all along."

"Sure, there is a lot of pressure on Pat, but he is certainly coming out of all-around good stuff. Pressure won't bother him," Peninger added. "Actually it's a honor to him for this match to be treated like a national championship. It's always good to wrestle someone like Fujito before the national championship."

But pressure would be an understatement for describing the task that confronts Milkovich and his match with a champion from two countries.

Varsity Club

All Varsity Club members, honores and any So letterwinner are urged to attend the term's first meeting 8 p.m. tonight at the Varsity Club Room.

MSU Faculty Representative John Fuzak will speak on the process of selecting an athletic director. Athletes will be encouraged to offer their views and opinions.

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Icemen dump Wolverines

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Third period goals by Don Thompson, Boy Boyd and two by Michel Chaurest, offsetting a tally by Michigan's Paul-Andre Paris, enabled the MSU hockey team to finish off the Wolverines 7-2 Wednesday night in a wild, penalty-filled contest before a crowd of 3,264 at Demonstration Hall.

The win, the fifth in a row for the Spartans, gives them an 8-9 WCHA record and an 11-10 mark overall. Michigan, consequently, dropped their fifth straight game and fell to a 5-8 season mark in the WCHA. The Wolverines have won nine and dropped eight for the season.

Shortly after the opening faceoff, both teams quickly established that the game would be a tough, hard-hitting affair. Bodies from both teams were sent sprawling and Spartans Norm Barnes and Rick Olson

gave out particularly hard checks. In the period, there were 12 penalties called, seven for Michigan and five for MSU.

Paris got the Wolverines on the board with his seventh goal in WCHA play, putting the puck behind the Spartans' Jim Watt after receiving a centering pass from Randy Neal. The score came at the 5:17 mark.

Thompson tied the score with a power-play goal after Chris Murfey took a slap shot from the left point. The puck hit some players and fell in front of the Michigan net. Thompson gathered the disc in and beat goalie Karl Bagnell at 6:26 for his ninth WCHA goal this season.

Both teams were short-handed when Mark Calder put the Spartans ahead 2-1 six minutes later. The right winger put a slap shot in to the right of Bagnell. It was Calder's 13th league goal.

Fights broke out near the end of the period, with Murfey and Michigan's Bob Falconer

providing the main bout. Murfey was given a major for fighting and a game misconduct while Falconer escaped with a two-minute roughing penalty.

A 40-minute intermission between periods to clear and repair the ice failed to cool the

air, as both teams came out flying and hitting.

The two goaltenders were called upon to make 35 saves between them in the wide-open second period and Spartan Chaurest was the only player able to score.

Boyd took a shot from the right point and Bagnell made the save. Chaurest was parked to the side of the net and put the rebound into the open corner. It was the right winger's sixth WCHA marker and it came at 7:36 of the middle stanza. The Spartans led 3-1 at that point.

Cagers second half rally not enough to upend Cats

For one half of Tuesday night's basketball contest between MSU and Northwestern, the Spartans didn't belong on the court.

MSU could only manage 23 points in the first half against the Wildcats - a meager total even by high school standards. The hot hand for the Spartans was Mike Robinson, and even he was cold throughout much of the first half. Of his nine first half points, six came in the first five minutes of the game. The Spartans left the court down by 12 at half.

But the second half was a different story as State rallied to overcome the deficit, rattling off eight consecutive points at game's end to shove the match into overtime.

The Spartans had less luck in the overtime session than they did in the first half, scoring only

three points (all by Allen Smith) during the five minute extra period.

Mark Sibley picked the Spartans apart in the game, hitting a season high of 32 points. Sibley also led the

overtime assault that gave the Wildcats their first win in Big Ten competition this season.

The Spartans suffered their second loss in conference play against one win and now stand at 7-5 on the season.



Spartan Don Thompson (No. 7) puts the puck behind U-M goalie Karl Bagnell in the 7-2 MSU win Wednesday night.

KOUFAX, BERRA, WYNN

Three elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sandy Koufax and Early Wynn, a pair of outstanding pitchers, and Yogi Berra, a clutch-hitting catcher, were elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Koufax, forced into retirement by an arthritic elbow in 1966 at the age of 31, is the youngest player ever to be named to the coveted shrine. The 36-year-old lefthander also is only the fifth pitcher ever to be elected to the Hall in his first year of eligibility. The others were Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and Ted Williams.

The former ace of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers pitched for 12 years in the majors but was outstanding in only four seasons from 1963-66. However, during those four years he was the dominant pitcher in baseball, compiling a record of 97-27 and posting league-leading earned run averages of 1.88, 1.74, 2.04 and

1.73. He also tossed a record four no-hitters in his career and struck out over 300 batters three times, including a record 382 in 1965.

"I would say this is the biggest honor I've ever had," said Koufax. "But I wouldn't say it was the biggest thrill. For a pitcher nothing can compare with the thrill of winning a big game. This is something you can sit back and think about. This is the nicest thing anybody ever said to me as a ballplayer."

ICEBOATING

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 345 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the Lansing area.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday during the winter term. Wishing appointments are to check with the ASMSU office, 307B Student Bldg., or call 353-0659.

College of Natural Science Advisory Council will meet 7 p.m. today in 104 Natural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Highfield volunteers will meet 7 p.m. today in 6 Student Bldg. to discuss organization.

Indian Nationalism will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Room, Center for International Relations as part of a series on South Asia and U.S. policy. Everyone is welcome.

Cast and crew of "Tommy" will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ballroom.

College of Business graduate Counselor for men and sophomores will hold office hours from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays in 315 Epley Bldg.

Deadline for submitting resumes for Academic Representative for Human Resources is Friday. Return material to Ecology Bldg.

Organization of Health Students will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 35 Maurice S. Reizen, director of Michigan Dept. of Health, will be present.

Michigan Youth Politics will hold membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in 133 Hall and 9 tonight in 133 Brody Bldg.

A tape by Kevin Ranaghan, leader of the charismatic renewal among Christians, will be played at 9 tonight in 105C Wonders Hall.

Zero Population Growth members will meet to discuss Earth Day Activities at 7:30 p.m. today in 329 Student Services.

The Black Arts Co. will present One Act Black Drama at 8:15 tonight through Saturday with an additional midnight show Saturday.

Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 38 Union.

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be given at 8:15 a.m. Friday in the Con Con Room, International Center. Call 355-2168 for information.

Gay Liberation will sponsor an open sensitivity group at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. For more information, call 353-9795.

SDS will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Room, Hubbard Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a birthday tournament at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Turf Arena, Men's Intramural Building. Pre-1650 costume is required.

Petitions are available for member-at-large to the College of Natural Science Student Advisory Council. Details are available in 103 Natural Science Bldg.

Yoga classes meet at 7 a.m. every weekday, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in the Union Green Room.

Free U classes meeting today: Hypnotism - 7 p.m., 208 Bessey Hall; Basic Electricity and Household Repair - 7 p.m., 303 Bessey Hall; Student Pilot Lab - 101 Bessey Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., Phillips Library; Social and Political Philosophy - 7 p.m., 110 Bessey Hall; Sexism and Sexuality - 7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Women's Rap Group - 8 p.m., 36 Snyder Hall.

Tryouts for Community Circle Players children's show "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Barn Theater, South Okemos Road.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Science Bldg. Call 3-0823 for information.

Air Force ROTC will present a program on survival training at 3 p.m. today in 103C Wells Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu will be pledging at 7 p.m. today in the Conference Room, second floor Epley Center.

Mechanical engineering undergraduates interested in the departmental Advisory and Curriculum Committees will meet at 7 p.m. today in 201 Engineering Bldg.

"Alternative to Higher Education" will be presented to the Student Forum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 118 S. Harrison Road.

Hillel will sponsor Game Night at 8 p.m. Saturday. Bring your friends and your games.

Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker will feature Carl Goldschmidt, professor of urban planning and landscape, speaking on "Cities of the Seventies."

Hillel will offer services and supper at 5 p.m. Friday with morning services at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There will be an open meeting of the University Business Affairs Subcommittee on Social Responsibility at 1:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union.

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Reading Room, Journalism Bldg.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Call 353-9795 for information.

For information on the Gay Liberation dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, call 353-9795. Overnight housing will be provided.

Female power stressed

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Lorraine Beebe, a member of the National Women's Political Caucus, spoke to the meeting of the 6th District Women's Caucus Tuesday to emphasize the importance of Lansing's unique position to promote women politically in 1972.

The Lansing district meeting was held to begin affiliating women with what Ms. Beebe termed a "tremendously talented group, close to the legislature, having a better

chance to get things accomplished this year for women."

"Michigan is on the move with a current pace other states have found hard to match," said the former state senator. She added that this district is explosive and potentially able to hit hard in the political arena.

Ms. Beebe told her listeners she found the background for the movement currently dubbed "women's liberation," very disturbing.

"Women have been programed since the very moment the doctor says, 'madam, you have a

fine baby girl.' We are robots, having been told to move on signal," she said. Using Biblical passages as examples, she cited how Eve led Adam into sin and that women are told their part in life is "to be silent."

"As long as we women permit men to sabotage our intelligence the women's movement will remain entirely too passive," she stated.

In her years as a counselor, Ms. Beebe said she had seen many frustrated, unhappy coeds confused by our cultural idea of male superiority.

"The growing ranks of

women's lib are being filled by these women who were told by their fathers that they were no match for their brothers."

"The major problem of women's liberation was defined in the 19th century as 'legal servitude,'" Ms. Beebe explained. Under this term, a woman could not own property, participate in signing legal contracts, withhold her earned wages from her husband or vote.

"The adoption of the 19th Amendment in the 1920s was achieved out of this movement, then the depression struck. Suddenly education was only deemed timely for males, and all available jobs went to the men," she said.

The plight of the working woman during that era was described by Ms. Beebe as "deplorable." Working women were fired, even if they were supporting a family or if their husband was out of work.

"Following World War II, women fell under the auspices of the 'feminine mystique' of living to function for someone else. It became incredulous to men then, and still is now, that a woman might want a separate identity.

"This issue has brought the whole seriousness of women's rights out in the open. As long as men don't take women seriously, there is no fear of women as equal competitors."

"How can a country efficiently function by ignoring half of its total population? This is a morally wrong, unjust danger that must be fought head-on in the political arena," she emphasized.

"Men don't see the seriousness of this issue or of the abortion issue, and they laugh at you in legislature," she said.

According to her, the abortion question currently tabled in the House forces involuntary servitude on a woman by punishing her for sexual involvement and absolving the male of his responsibility.

Wharton laments law school inaction

(Continued from page one) for the educationally and economically disadvantaged. This closely matches our request for this purpose and, if granted by the legislature, will permit us to greatly strengthen our programs in this area.

"It is disappointing that the recommendations for the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service contain no funds for substantive improvement of these programs. They are being limited to minimal increases for present salaries and expenses," Wharton said.

per cent cut back is \$42.45 per citizen.

The governor's budget recommendation allows about \$5 million for 6.5 per cent pay raises for MSU employees. Furthermore, it included a 2.5 per cent inflation factor of \$575,000 to pay for nonsalary University expenses.

Actually, the governor's recommendations for fiscal 1972-73 are a \$10.3 million increase over this year's appropriation when the 1971-72 base is reduced by the January 2 per cent cutback in state appropriations. Most appropriation comparisons with the current fiscal year, however, use the precutback statistics.

a hike of about \$3.25 in outstate tuition.

While the governor recommended appropriation increases statewide of \$5.3 million for enrollment increases, he did not designate any more funds for MSU for increased enrollment. The enrollment base which will be used in the 1972-73 budget will be 41,500 while actual enrollment may exceed that figure by 1,000.

The \$8.8 million increase in MSU's total appropriation for next fiscal year from the current year is an 11.6 per cent increase. For the entire state, Milliken recommended an 11.5 per cent increase in higher education appropriations to a new level of \$410.3 million, an increase of \$42.9 million from last year.

One University administration spokesman estimated that the governor's recommendation assumes an increase of revenue coming into the University of about \$765,000. This assumed revenue increase could be compensated by a mechanism such as an increase in out-state tuition.

The spokesman emphasized that no planning for increasing tuition would occur until much later. He added, however, that the revenue increase would equal

Wharton laments law school inaction

Group to show film on abortion

"Reality of Abortion", a film against abortion, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Case Hall, by the Right to Life Committee, a national organization newly established on campus.

Today's women are the first generation to have a life expectancy thirty years beyond childbearing age and we are still denied educational and employment opportunities," she said.

Pallo Alto, Calif. (AP) - The congregations of 14 churches in eight California cities are offering sanctuary - with hot meals and sleeping bags - to soldiers and sailors who don't want to go to war.

Larson's sanctuary, Father Meyer said, is supported by 2,000 persons who belong to St. Ann's The First Presbyterian, the Palo Alto Friends and University Lutheran Chapel in Berkeley.

Stevens, who announced he would not seek a second term as board chairman, said he believes the chairmanship should go to someone who has not served before. Of the current trustees, only Stevens and Huff

have been chairman.

"Unless you get the right chairman, you might as well not have one," Stevens said.

Huff said he sees the chairman as "primarily a person who would try to get candid discussions of the issues."

"I'm distressed that the board is fragmented and, whether having a chairman would help this situation, I just don't know," Huff said.

Ms. Carrigan said she appreciates the fact that people wishing to communicate with the trustees now have to address their comments to all members, rather than using the more convenient means of writing the board chairman.

Ms. Carrigan said publicly last January she would not accept the chairmanship if nominated because of her inexperience as a trustee. One year later, she said her views have changed.

AWOL soldiers find sanctuary

Richard Larson, 19, Redford, Mich., said he thinks the war is a "pointless waste of human life."

He failed to show up as ordered 11 days ago on the carrier Midway, anchored in San Francisco Bay. The Navy has declared him an unauthorized absentee, its version of AWOL.

Folksinger Joan Baez and 300 church members sang at a special service and supporters have brought food for Larson and his parents who flew here last Thursday in support.

Larson's father Robert, a truck dispatcher and former Marine, said the family has opposed the Vietnam War from the start and although it's costing a lot of money to fly here, "it's a lot better to be with our son than lolling on some beach in the Bahamas."

Larson, a fireman with one Vietnam tour under his belt, said he read about California's

sanctuary churches in the "Stars and Stripes."

Larson's sanctuary, Father Meyer said, is supported by 2,000 persons who belong to St. Ann's The First Presbyterian, the Palo Alto Friends and University Lutheran Chapel in Berkeley.

Without this backing, Larson says his protest would go unnoticed.

"If I just told the Navy to its face they would shut me up and put me away," he said.

Stevens, who announced he would not seek a second term as board chairman, said he believes the chairmanship should go to someone who has not served before. Of the current trustees, only Stevens and Huff

have been chairman.

"Unless you get the right chairman, you might as well not have one," Stevens said.

Huff said he sees the chairman as "primarily a person who would try to get candid discussions of the issues."

"I'm distressed that the board is fragmented and, whether having a chairman would help this situation, I just don't know," Huff said.

He refused to say whether, in the interest of unity, he would withdraw his name nomination if the chairmanship question is brought up in 1972.

"I'll serve in any manner in which my colleagues want me to," Huff said.

Martin, the other trustee nominated for chairman a year ago, said he would withdraw his name under certain conditions.

"If the right person were nominated, a person I felt could do the job well, I would withdraw my name," Martin said. "But everyone is resolved

to the situation as it is now."

One trustee who sees some advantage to not having a chairman is Ms. Carrigan, a first term member who has never worked with a board chairman.

Ms. Carrigan said she appreciates the fact that people wishing to communicate with the trustees now have to address their comments to all members, rather than using the more convenient means of writing the board chairman.

Ms. Carrigan said publicly last January she would not accept the chairmanship if nominated because of her inexperience as a trustee. One year later, she said her views have changed.

"I don't feel the same handicap I did as an incoming member," Ms. Carrigan said.

Despite Ms. Carrigan's possible willingness to accept the chairmanship, in the view of trustees and administrators, it does appear certain that the board will go two years without a chairman.

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Legislators skeptical about budget

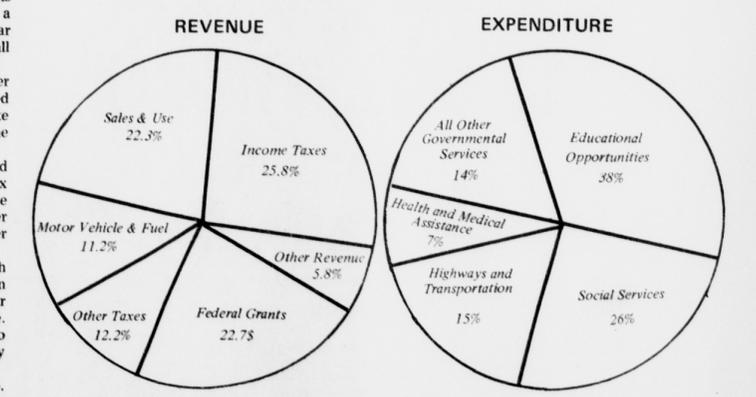
how he (the governor) intends to increase spending without increasing taxes."

Referring to the present fiscal year and its comparison to the proposed budget, Stempian added, "It sounds like last year's no - increase tax budget when

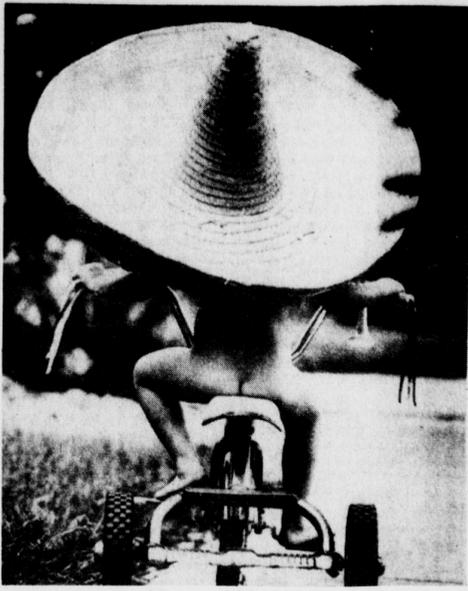
we ended up increasing the income tax by 50 per cent. I don't think we can increase spending unless there is a significant expansion of Michigan's economy and all the indicators I've seen point to little expansion, which means we

are not going to have a lot of extra revenue."

He also expressed suspicion about the sincerity of the governor's no - tax increase proposal in view of the pending 2 per cent per gallon gasoline tax hike.



The above charts show the revenue and expenditure divisions in the 1972-73 fiscal year budget which was presented to the legislature Wednesday.



Hats off, too?

Jill Marie Pinner, 3, of St. Petersburg, Fla. has gotten the art of tricycle riding down to the bare essentials. With a giant sombrero to keep off the warm southern sun, she won't end up as barefoot girl with cheek of tan.

AP Wirephoto

2 courses in Evening College set

MSU students or their spouses may still enroll in two Evening College courses at reduced fees.

The courses which begin today deal with science fiction and with Communist China. Student tuition for each of the six-session courses is \$8. Students must enroll at the Kellogg Center registration desk in advance of the class.

"China Faces the World," a discussion of China's foreign policy and foreign relations, the Sino-Soviet rift and the current Sino-American detente, will be taught by Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science.

"The Literature of Imagination: Preparing Man for an Unknown Future," which will deal with science fiction as a valid literary form, will be taught by David Anderson and Michael Jones, graduate students in English.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN'S April 1971 proposal to establish a commission on higher education for upgrading opportunities in colleges and universities was given the axe Wednesday as the Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled the commission unconstitutional.

"It is my opinion that neither the legislature nor the governor

has authority to establish a commission on higher education, even on a temporary basis, to plan, coordinate and to advise as to the financial requirements of public higher education," Kelley's ruling stated.

THE SENATE watchdog committee on governmental efficiency Wednesday charged that Michigan is needlessly

paying \$5 million annually to private landlords for office and warehouse rent.

"As far as I'm concerned, that is a clear waste of money," committee Chairman Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, said.

Though these expenditures are not illegal, the committee maintains the payments could be applied to the purchase of one consolidated office buildings.

Rozycki said, his committee is conducting an investigation to determine whether landlords are charging rates inconsistent with those for private renters. The state, he said, has paid \$1.1 million in the past four years to one landlord.

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Art collection selected for justice symposium

Art works and reproductions of paintings related to the University College Symposium theme "On Human Justice" will be displayed at the Kresge Art Center today through Feb. 2.

The display is one of the three special events planned in the symposium.

Pieces selected from the art center's permanent collection will make up the display, according to the center's director Paul A. Love.

Eight prints of artists Ben Shahn, George Gosz, William Hogarth and Goya will be included in the display. Four of the works will be Hogarth's "election" series.

Small reproductions of about 20 paintings in the art center

hall case will also be shown. The reproductions represent a history of art works concerned with human justice, according to Love.



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