The State News

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East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

February 4, 1973

AWAIT MILLENNIUM’S MESSAGE

"U" optimistic about law school funds

By RAYMOND PORSINO
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken recommended yesterday the largest increase in Michigan history for state aid to public schools since last year’s $1,696.15 per public school student. The $3.2 million plan for state support of education in grades kindergarten through 12th grade would increase $1.73 per $100 of taxable wealth, or 1.13 per cent, equaling $600 for Lansing. Milliken told reporters at a Lansing breakfast that the governor’s recommendation was based on the "ideal yield" formula. Under the formula, the state would contribute $1.73 for every $100 raised by a local school district.

"We would in effect provide that every mill of property produces an equal dollar yield of the same dollar per pupil, regardless of the state," Milliken said.

"It is time we learned that the key to educational reform is not how much money we spend, but how we spend it," Milliken said. "Some districts have refused to provide adequate funding for educating their children," Milliken said.

The proposed legislation is the first plan, since December, which would deplete districts of their special education funds.

"This is a very effective way of removing the sovereign devolution that districts have for the special education funds," Milliken said.

"The legislation would set the stage for the future, but would not apply to the current year," Milliken said.

"The state aid increase would amount to approximately 45 cents per pupil, and would be divided among the districts according to the number of pupils in each district," Milliken said.

"We would continue to provide the same amount of money to the current level of support for public education," Milliken said.

"We would like to increase the total amount of state aid to the public school districts," Milliken said.

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Cops gas striking Africans

South African police fired tear gas Wednesday at a crowd of about 200 Africans at an industrial area about 25 miles from Durban that has been closed down entirely because of strikes. More than 100 communists in the Durban area have now been affected by the strikes. Many have closed down shops.

The workers, mostly Zulu laborers, are protesting what they consider unfair wages and are demanding immediate pay increases.

House votes to restore aid

President Nixon last week opening round in his multimillion-dollar spending battle with Congress as the House Wednesday voted to force him to give the former 86 cent aid to save America's. The vote was 251-78.

Legislation to restrain a belt legend known as REAP was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It was the first House floor action by the new Congress in a clash with Nixon over legislation that Nixon had vetoed.

A civil war is virtually certain if the bill also clears the Senate. The House vote indicated factors are short of the edge—especially need to override a veto.

U.S. mum on Laos bombing

For the 10th straight day, the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu Wednesday issued a terse statement Wednesday reporting that "at the request of the Royal Laotian Government, U.S. aircraft, including B-52s, continued operations over Laos.

Requests for amplification drew the usual "no comments from command spokesperson.

The command refused to provide any specifics as to the number of aircraft involved, their bases, the targets, and the purpose.

Vietnam investigation asked

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, Wednesday called for a congressional investigation of the causes and origins of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Dole proposed a 14-member committee composed equally of Senate and House members.

Democrats and Republicans urged him to delay any probes until he talks to the same way the John Bank of the Jordan River.

Canada recognizes N. Viet

Canada has formally recognized North Vietnam, Foreign Secretary Mitchell announced Wednesday.

Sharp told the House of Commons the move was "a necessary part of Canada's equal dignity status to the governments of North and South Vietnam.

He said there are no plans to exchange ambassadors with North or South Vietnam although the government has representatives in Saigon and Hanoi serving on the International Control Commission set up in 1954 and with the new Commission of Control and Supervision.

Mid east diplomat says

King Bhumibol of Jordan Wednesday that he is ready for separate talks with Israel once "many principles are accepted through quiet diplomacy, possible conducted by the United Nations.

Meanwhile Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan specifically ran one such principle he said Israel should insist on: That any peace agreement with Jordan should include the country's right to dominate or have influence anywhere on the historic land of the Jordan River.

KARIFALLA, Uganda (AP) - The Uganda economy is growing, increasingly larger than many outsiders think, business and economic leaders here asserted Thursday. The economy may be small, but it is growing, they said.

Afro-American shop can buy hot dog of tender, broad and other bases they have. "That means more is that people thought everything would work out, they are probably the law has not been as successful as it was first expected to be, said. The heatwave is not the worst that has been in the East African area, but it is another problem, and we have no way to cope with it, said.

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Wants protection

Peter Bronner, a barrier, N. B. report, was asked for refusing to answer a quiet question to the newsmen's

The American press in the United States to get the press from the newsmen's

Asparagus

to"no

Drawing includes residents in area

Lansing area residents are included in today's circulation of the 120 paper home of the Midtown Millionaire Drawing.

The drawing includes residents in portions of Ingham, Eaton, and Shiawassee counties.

The deadline for submitting entries for this drawing is March 25, 1973.

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Senate approves Watergate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to approve the expansion of the Watergate investigation, setting the stage for an even more intense probe of President Richard M. Nixon and his aides.

The vote of 59 to 29, with 2 abstentions, was on the provision to extend the probe to include the Nixon White House and his aids.

The action followed three days of debate, in which a liberal-conservative coalition opposed to Nixon's efforts to stonewall the investigation sought to protect their own political careers.

A provision of the bill, however, was designed to protect private communications between Nixon and his aids. It would allow the Senate to override any executive privilege claim the president might later raise.

The Senate vote probably will have negligible effect on Nixon's re-election prospects, according to political analysts. Nixon still leads in the polls and has a comfortable lead in most key states.

The provision to keep the Watergate probe going in the Senate was opposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Senate's leading liberal, who voted against the extension of the investigation.

Humphrey, who has been critical of the Nixon administration, said he did not expect any large changes resulting from the expanded probe. Humphrey said he expected the Senate to hold the investigation until after the November election.

The Senate is scheduled to resume on Monday.

Senator also voted Thursday to approve $200 million in emergency funds for the state's legislative bodies. The legislation was necessary because the state was facing a financial crisis due to the oil crisis.

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Dikes allows dikes to stay

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Students must realize, however, that the new criteria per se will not necessarily improve their education. The increase of choice, which must be matched by an increase in student awareness of the alternatives and by more thoughtful planning in their overall curriculum.

The standards of academic excellence which help students make the choice are the newly-adopted criteria. The advantage of promoting competition between general education courses is that such rivalry has led to the advancement of the general education courses, and there is no reason for this not to continue.

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Adams attacks Nixon for social service cuts

By DAVE SILVER
State News Staff Writer
President Nixon refuses to recognize the deep frustration of black, brown, and red women who are the primary victims of joblessness and economic inequality in the United States. His silence about national crisis is much like the time he spent at a hearing on an almost identically named committee in 1973 - it seems to come in response to the image of someone else's problem.

The Nixon administration has cut billions in the budget for social services, citing the strain on the Treasury.

"Some of the most important services like Medicare and Medicaid are on the line," said one official. "We're not able to fund those programs.

Adams attacked Nixon for cutting social services while increasing the money for national defense.

"We must continue to fight for the common good," said Adams. "We must not allow the wealthy to continue to benefit from the sacrifices of those who are poor.

Workshop to aid foreign students

The Foreign Student Office of the Office of International Studies and Services held an open forum on March 7, 1973, in the shape of a training session for students.

"The purpose of this workshop was to provide the students with information about the services that are available to them," said the director.

"We hope to give the students a better understanding of the resources that are available to them.

Adams, in his last address as president, said, "I want to thank you for all your hard work and dedication.

The 1973-1974 budget will be for the benefit of students and faculty.

The $1.8 billion in aid we spent on Vietnam could have supported 150 universities like MU, permitting the universities to attract students from around the world.

Adams from that Nixon's domestic policy will alone be responsible.

Even though he disagrees with Nixon's domestic policies, Adams is a good job for foreign students.

The Vietnam War was an example of a program that did not work as efficiently as promised, Adams said.

"We need to reevaluate our policy in Vietnam.

The $1.8 billion a year we spent on Vietnam could have been better spent on other causes.

The only thing that could improve our fine selection of wines is "The Trimmings."
Indians arrested

Five Indians are ordered momentarily to the street to be handcuffed after a confrontation in Detroit, a city which has more Indians per square mile than any other place in the United States. The Indians, who were protesting against police brutality, were arrested by Detroit police officers who were trying to break up a small fight.

Judge, lawyer argue, nearly come to blows

DETROIT (AP) — A judge who has served Indian officers of integrity, and a lawyer who has served in the Recorder's Office, exchanged angry words "now in court and nearly came to blows Tuesday in a continuing battle.

Recorder's Court Judge Thomas Lappert, attorney for the Indians, attempted to accommodate the Indians in the courtroom. He was ordered to do so by the judge, who ruled that the Indians could not sit in the courtroom.

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Shakespeare's

hamlet

MARRIATH

Folk and Blues Coffeehouse
In Co-operation with Fox Entertainment
Presents:

TOM RAPP

&
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
PLUS: Addzenda

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in the
McDonald Kiva
show starts at 8:00 each night
tickets on sale at the door
7:15 & 10:15
only

Today, a two-story building, was incinerated in the downtown area of Detroit. The building was destroyed by a fire that started in the basement.

200 Indians battle with police

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — An estimated 200 protesters, many of them Native Americans, clashed with police in downtown Custer Tuesday, and authorities said 22 of the Indians demonstrating were arrested.

At least one man was killed and two others were injured during the melee, which began as a protest against the removal of a Native American landmark. The police then used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Indian Country

Indian Country

The Indian Country is a landmass that contains more than 99% of all the land in the United States. The country is home to over 5.6 million Native Americans, who are the original inhabitants of the country.

The Indian Country is divided into two main regions: the Eastern and Western Indian Country. The Eastern Indian Country includes tribes who are traditionally associated with the Southeastern United States, such as the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Creek. The Western Indian Country includes tribes who are traditionally associated with the Pacific Northwest, such as the Navajo, Apache, and Ute.

In the 19th century, the Indian Country was the subject of many wars and treaties, as the United States sought to expand its territory. Today, the Indian Country is a place of great cultural and historical significance, and is the home of many Native American communities.

In the past few years, there has been a resurgence of interest in the Indian Country, as more people are learning about its history and cultural traditions. There are many ways to explore the Indian Country, whether it be through travel, reading, or learning more about Native American culture.

In the Indian Country, there are many opportunities to learn about and experience Native American culture. Many Native American communities offer cultural events and festivals, which are a great way to learn about the history and traditions of the Indian Country.

In addition, there are many books and resources available that provide insight into the Indian Country and its history. Some popular books include "The Indian Country" by John G. Dower, and "The Indian Country" by Charles E. Signe.

There are also many Native American museums and cultural centers that offer exhibits and programs about the Indian Country. Some of the most popular museums include the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C., and the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona.

As the interest in the Indian Country continues to grow, it is important for us to continue to learn about and appreciate the rich history and culture of the Indian Country. The Indian Country is a place of great significance, and we should do our part to help preserve its legacy for future generations.
DEPT. ADDS 6 SECTIONS

**ATL film class popularity rises**

By REECE HANES

from State News Staff Writer

"30th Century American Film" has increased its number of sections to be offered fall term in an effort to satisfy the demands of students. Students were turned away last term.

Herbert Bergman, AATE professor and language professor, said Tuesday the course will now be offered in 10 sections, compared to 15 sections offered winter term for 144 students.

ATL, formerly the American Language Institute, was established in the fall of 1969 to teach American English writing and reading. "We only pay per attendance to the American expression of writing and reading, but not on other topics," Bergman said.

Bergman said the course will include essays, rhetoric, basic journalism, power, usage and political concepts, women, writing, and blacks.

The majority of the films will be about women with interesting figures on the screen. Bergman said.


Skinny dippers arrested for not swimming

Perry ALDERS, Board of Regents, said police arrested about 10 skinny-dippers at a night beach. A police inspector added, "Generally, the law on skinny-dipping is not effective."

"When they come to the beach and find they're not swimming in the water, they're not swimming in the water."

WOMEN 'confused' over city aid

from page 10

which he was authorized to apply, for federal funding to assist the cable program, which would begin fall if it approved and run for two years, at which time the council would evaluate whether to continue it with city funds. The city would pay the community college to provide the city with future police officer applicants.

The city also authorized the city manager to hire an assistant the cable communications coordinator and start a public information program for funds provided for to assist the city manager to hire an assistant the cable communications coordinator and start a public information program to assist the city manager to hire an assistant the cable communications coordinator and start a public information program for funds provided for.

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**MSU Relays to run Sat.**

By JACK WALDEN
State Sports Writer

The University of Michigan and Michigan State University will go head to head in the 70-year-old MSU Relays this Saturday, April 8.

The race, which began in 1928, is one of the oldest and most storied track meets in the nation. The two schools have been rivals since their inception, and the MSU Relays have been a symbol of this intense competition.

The meet will feature a variety of track and field events, with both men's and women's teams competing for glory.

**Once-barred Irvin named to baseball’s Hall of Fame**

NEW YORK — Bobbie Irvin, banned from baseball’s Hall of Fame by the major leagues, was named to the special committee on the blackบบ бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бบ бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бב бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бב бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бب бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бб бbb...
Extraverts not true, athletes say

By JOHN SINGER

Momus, the MSU Ski Club, is excitedly preparing for its annual camp organization. The young men and women who will staff and plan the 2003 winter camp should pass the 700-member torch to the year, a far cry from the original 10 members of 1967 when John髓および和 was the first ski camp organizer.

Momus is the largest ski club in the United States and has at least 10 times larger membership than any prospective ski club. There is no official count of the entire membership, but it is an estimated 7,500, about 25 percent of the estimated 30,000 members of the United States Ski Association.

One of the highlights of the club's activities will be the First International College Skifest. Planning underway at Walloon Hills is expected to bring together enough skiers that will become one of the top collegiate events of the season.

Momus also sponsors annual weekend at Boyne Mountain, one of the larger ski resorts.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

BILL COSTABLE COLUMN

Gymnastics world misunderstood

As you watch Charlie Shaper on a balance beam, drake do you feel that he is on top of the world? Don't feel bad. After you have watched Charlie for one hour, you realize that it is not the easiest task in the world. The gymnastics world is one of the most misunderstood sports in the world. However, the recent success of the women's gymnastics team has brought the world closer to understanding the complexity of the sport.

The gymnastic world is a sport of style, form and execution. One must perform perfectly to score high. The execution of each routine is evaluated objectively by judges. The greatest mark on the floor, as light as a feather. The score for a performance is based on a point difference. The official scorers keep the highest and lowest total score. The score with the two middle numbers is the final score for the routine.

The reason for the point differences is that the score for a routine is based on the number of difficulty points for the routine. The difficulty points are based on the number of difficult moves in the routine. The difficulty moves are moves that require a high degree of difficulty. The difficulty moves are moves that require a high degree of skill.

There are a few rules that are important to remember. The rules are:

1. The routine must be completed in 90 seconds.
2. The routine must be completed within the limits of the apparatus.
3. The routine must be completed within the limits of the floor space.
4. The routine must be completed within the limits of the time limit.

The routine is evaluated objectively by judges. The judges are not allowed to make subjective comments. The judges are not allowed to make subjective comments. The judges are not allowed to make subjective comments. The judges are not allowed to make subjective comments. The judges are not allowed to make subjective comments.

Expanding MSU Ski Club boasts large membership

By LYNN HENNIG

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Automotive

MUSTANG 1967, Fastback, automatic, V-8, 82,000 miles, $1,400. 3:34 p.m., Phone 351-1896.

DOUGLASS 1973, V-8, automatic, chrome, 75,000 miles, $1,750. Phone 5-2-93.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, factory air, automatic, $1,500. Phone 484-1324.

FIAT 850 1973, Convertible, low mileage, automatic, $1,250. 3-6, 3:34 p.m., Phone 368-5092.

FORD FALCON 1970, 4 door, automatic, 56,000 miles, $1,300. 3-6, 3:34 p.m., Phone 337-9318.

FORD 1967 - Country camper, house, hunting and fishing. $795. 333-2717.

FORD TAURUS 1977, Convertible, automatic, 17,000 miles, $850. 3:34 p.m., Phone 2-2842.

Volkswagen 1977, Super, automatic, 19,000 miles, $2,200. 3-6, 3:34 p.m., Phone 332-2725.

1963 automatic, 80,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-3209.

1969 - Out of state car, excellent condition. $800 or best offer. Phone 332-9292.

1973 automatic, 49,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 499-7687. 

1971 3 horse trailer, Excellent condition. $800. 337-9318.

1976, 21,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.

1976, 120,000 miles. 333-5050.

1974 Montana, 1974, 1st owners, 125,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.

1973 Buick, good condition, 60,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.

1973 Brougham, V-8, automatic, 45,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.

1978, 5,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.

1974 - 50,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 333-5050.


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1979 HONDA GL1100. $3,000, 1979 Custom Honda GL1100. $3,000, 1979 HONDA 350, EXCELLENT CONDITION, OLDER. 4,500 miles. Phone 333-5050.

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Nancy & Irv. Thurs. 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Pat & Son. Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

Vicki & Ted. Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

Michelle & Hubert. Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

... will help you with your "Cupid" queries for Feb. 14th in the busy downtown....

Come to 347 Student Services Building, 3:34 p.m., Feb. 9th.

11" verse - $3.00

22" poem - $5.00

33" sonnet - $7.00

MASON BODY SHOP, 833 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Complete collision and painting. 337-4500.
Kissinger to visit Asian officials

(continued from page 1) the continuing threat of the Soviet bloc.

Monday - A 9:00 a.m., the meeting will be attended by the President, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and top officials of the Department of Defense.

The meeting is expected to last for about an hour and a half.

Kissinger will then meet with top Japanese officials, including Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, to discuss the situation in the Far East.

Following his meetings in Tokyo, Kissinger will fly to Hanoi, where he will meet with Vietnamese leaders to discuss the situation in Indochina.

Kissinger is scheduled to return to the United States on Monday, March 20, where he will brief the President and other top officials on the results of his trip.

Kissinger's visit to Asia is part of a larger effort by the United States to contain the growing threat of communism in the region.

In Tokyo, Kissinger will meet with Prime Minister Sato to discuss the situation in the Pacific region and the need for closer cooperation between the United States and Japan.

In Hanoi, Kissinger will meet with Vietnamese leaders to discuss the situation in Indochina and the need for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

Kissinger's visit to Asia is expected to be a significant event in the continuing efforts to contain the growing threat of communism in the region.

(continued from page 11) the rebuilding of the country's economy.

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He challenged a corporate GIANT called...