MSU to try to regain law school funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The leadership of the House Ways and Means Committee today signaled President Nixon that they want to hear his plans for the fiscal year starting July 1. The late Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., indicated a preference for direct legislation. "The facts are so clear," Senator Dole said. "I don't know what to call it, but I knew the facts were going to be heard before the House Ways and Means Committee." Senator Baker said his amendment would be a substitute for the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Dole denied that the bill was broken into two sections for the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Baker said that the bill was broken into two sections for the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Dole said that the bill was broken into two sections for the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Baker said that the bill was broken into two sections for the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Dole said that the bill was broken into two sections for the House Ways and Means Committee.

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Senator Watergate Chairman Sen. Ervin, D-N.C., left, with talks with attorneys Charles M. Schiffer and Robert C. McCandless and House committee aide David J. Mitchell, D-Mich., both of which Senators Ervin and Schiffer were sitting on the Senate Appropriations Committee, on the Senate floor Tuesday, Washington. AP/Wilkinson

Rogers hints of bombing cutout

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers told an Eastern News Service reporter on the way to Senate hearings Tuesday that he expects "a vigorous" debate on the Senate Appropriations Committee's proposal to cut $2 million from the Defense Department's budget. Rogers, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the committee's proposal to cut $2 million from the Defense Department's budget was "the first step" in a possible "vigor- ous" debate on the Senate Appropriations Committee's proposal to cut $2 million from the Defense Department's budget. Rogers, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the committee's proposal to cut $2 million from the Defense Department's budget was "the first step" in a possible "vigor- ous" debate on the Senate Appropriations Committee's proposal to cut $2 million from the Defense Department's budget. 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Council approves housing ordinances

The Lansing City Council approved a rezoning ordinance proposed by the City Planning Commission. The ordinance, which was approved unanimously, will allow for the development of new housing projects in specific areas of the city. The action was taken at the council's regular meeting on Tuesday night.

The rezoning ordinance will affect areas in the central and south-central parts of the city. The Planning Commission recommended the changes to accommodate population growth and provide for more housing options.

The amended ordinance will make changes to the city's zoning regulations and allow for more density in certain areas. The revisions are intended to promote mixed-use development, enhance connectivity, and support the city's overall growth strategy.

In other business, the council also approved a contract with a consultant to develop a comprehensive plan for the downtown area. The plan will be used to guide future development decisions and align with the city's vision for a vibrant, livable downtown.

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Overcrowded council meeting

The Lansing City Council met last night at its regular meeting, which was held at the city hall. Approximately 300 people attended the meeting, many of whom were Iranian-Americans protesting rezoning changes in the city's existing housing policies. The meeting lasted for about two hours.

The rezoning ordinances under consideration were met with resistance from community members and representatives from groups advocating for increased housing options.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Bombs still fall on Cambodia after Nixon defies Congress**

President Nixon twice this week knifed deeper into Congress' back when he vetoed two million dollar appropriations bills that contained language defusing the threat of an impending government shutdown. But Nixon's vetoes last only until midnight Saturday, the end of this fiscal year. The House already has passed a revised amendment in a continuing resolution to fund federal government operations after July 1, and the Senate is expected to vote today on a similar two-week extension. Before the end of the week the amendment will have returned to the House of Representatives for a vote. Nixon's vetoes are a direct challenge to Congress' constitutional authority. The amendment cutting off the bomb threat was originally passed 311-11 in the Senate and 226-172 in the House. The President lucked out, though, when the House fell three votes short of overriding his vetoes.

It's hard to determine the public's reason for paying for his stubborn determination to bomb Cambodia. For the moment the President continues to report privately to B-52s to pelt Cambodian battalions with tonnage of glass and explosives. Congress cannot immediately win the way, it will have to consist of its hands in other areas.

That is, if Congress hasn't been intimidated by the President's vetoes. Congress at last is showing some backbone and should not seek solace in blind obedience to Nixon's wishes. Instead, the legislative branch should challenge the Chief Executive when the time to exceed his constitutional powers.

Nixon blasted Congress from being "incredibly shortsighted" in voting to order the bombing of Cambodia. He said a bombing halt would send a message of weakness to the peace spelt out in the Jan. 27 agreement.

But there was a true and lasting peace in history, are bombs necessary?

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**Law school -- R.I.P.?**

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**ANTHONY LEWIS**

**Nixon almost a Sun King**

The American President has grown on the national and international stage to a point where, because of the facts of his presidency, the public is obsessed with his every word. The President, who has said he would be too busy to run for three more law schools in Michigan, probably will not be entitled to two thirds of the $1 million.

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**Two cents worth**

**Adjectives but no facts**

To the Editor:

Your May 30 editorial attacks the procedure used by the School of Life and Law at Wayne State University. The School of Life and Law is not an "adjective, but a fact." It is a place for a student to gain factual and practical knowledge. The School of Life and Law is affiliated with Wayne State University, and its students receive separate analysis, education, and training.

On April 11, 1977, my son, John, was accepted into the Wayne State University School of Life and Law. The School of Life and Law is not a place to find facts. It is a place to apply facts to a situation and develop a plan of action based on the facts.

I strongly support the School of Life and Law, and I feel that it is a place where a person can gain valuable knowledge and skills that will be useful in the real world.

I urge all people to support the School of Life and Law and to help it continue its valuable work.

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**Royal to appeal verdict**

To the Editor:

Your report on the appeal of the State News House, a monument of public debate in Michigan, has been covered by the press and become necessary to state the basic facts for action.

Inadmissibly, Inadmissibly is not the only book printed on the subject of the appeal. Martin J. Nicholas is also a woman.

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**Hippie food**

To the Editor:

The University of Michigan, 520 N. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109, has found a solution to the problem of feeding its hungry students. Instead of just feeding them, the University has developed a new type of food called "Hippie food."

This food consists of ingredients such as rice, corn, beans, and vegetables. It is a cheap and nutritious meal that will help feed the hungry.

The University is now offering "Hippie food" at its cafeteria, and the students have been very pleased with the results.

I hope that other colleges and universities will follow the University of Michigan's lead and provide similar alternatives to the traditional cafeteria meals.
COUNCIL PROTEST

Steve Brinn, East Lansing resident, protested against approximately 40 others before the East Lansing City Council Monday night. The protesters gathered in front of the city hall to condemn the suspended inspection of a housing insurance and the council’s decision to reverse itself in the Jenison Road-Michigan Avenue modification controversy.

Data News photo by Dave Schenck

IN TREE CONTROVERSY

Charges exchanged

By JOE BUSH
Staten News Staff Writer

City officials contend that citizens preventing the Hastings Road-Michigan Avenue project failed to take advantage of several opportunities—including eight public meetings—to suggest changes in the project.

Though the city approved the concept of changes in the intersection area on May 10, 1971, City Manager George Laperriere says the city could have been persuaded to make the necessary changes if the citizens had taken action.

A check of city records indicates that the matter had come before council as a separate item three times since May 1971. In addition, project plans were published in the city's Lansing Democrat.

The city council had heard the project again on July 25, when their arguments were summarized by City Attorney Harry J. Smeltzer. At that meeting, Mr. Smeltzer was not satisfied with the arguments and continued the project until next meeting.

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Kukolphins charm crowd

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Correspondent

Kuklo, a 90-year-old puppet globe, and Ollie were in town last week. Kuklo, because her husband had been born in Michigan, and Ollie was a native of Maine because of her television fare, took part in the annual Kuklo and Ollie Tour through the state.

For Kuklo, the trip was a homecoming of sorts, giving her a chance to visit places her husband had seen and to experience a taste of the state's culture. For Ollie, it was a chance to revisit her roots and to share her experiences with others.

The trip began with a visit to the Michigan State University campus, where Kuklo and Ollie were greeted by a crowd of students and faculty, who were eager to meet the famous puppets.

The next stop was the Michigan State Museum, where Kuklo and Ollie were introduced to a group of students from the university's puppetry program. The students were impressed by the puppetry skills of Kuklo and Ollie and were eager to learn from them.

The trip continued with a visit to the Detroit Zoo, where Kuklo and Ollie were welcomed by a crowd of zoo-goers. The puppetry skills of Kuklo and Ollie were praised by the visitors, who were impressed by the puppetry skills of Kuklo and Ollie and were eager to learn from them.

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Throughout the trip, Kuklo and Ollie were able to share their experiences with others and to inspire a new generation of puppeteers. The trip was a success, and Kuklo and Ollie were able to leave Michigan with a new appreciation for the beauty of the state and its culture.
Boyd signs with WHA

By LYN HENNING
State Sports Writer

The Spurs hockey team will have some new names up on the rosters this season, and it's no surprise that fans/players are excited about the additional presence of Gordie Howe.

"Boyd has other things on his mind. With two degrees and a Ph.D., he's on his way to becoming an authentically successful coach," said Buddy Beggs, coach of the Spurs.

"Boyd was a major addition to our team, and he's a guy that can really help us win games," Beggs said.

Beggs said that Boyd's addition to the team will have a positive impact on the team's performance. "He's a great leader, and he's got a lot of experience," Beggs said.

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By ABDUL JAHAL
State News; Beat Writer

Africa needs assistance from the United States, according to a Union functionary from Nigeria. If America were given the $300,000 currently held in Federal Reserve for the purchase of 100 tons of United States corn, Nigeria would be able to help Africa. The functionary, who was in Michigan to attend the University of Michigan's 1973-74 School year, said, "I would like to see Nigeria receive $10,000 a week for development of the country. It is a good time to help develop the country."

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Committee signals Nixon

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Panel wants Nixon's reply

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Indictments out of the White House

Questions by Nixon at the fourth day of Dean's testimony appeared aimed at discrediting the evidence to be presented by his counsel. The President asked the question of whether to issue the President's himself had been recorded.

In other highlights from testimony by ousted White House aides:

Mike le Fort, in notes of most of his meetings with Nixon because "some of the things that were being said in these meetings are not consistent with the official record," said he knew of at least 10 meetings in which he was present.

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Stolen gay banner replaced

Gay Liberation Front released Thursday a stolen banner proclaiming Gay Pride Week. The original banner, which disappeared from the palace at the Abbott Street entrance to campus Tuesday morning.

Public offered share of fines

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government is offering Pakistanis a share of fines levied against persons caught sabotaging food, which has included additions of dirty water.

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MISSISSIPPI, India (AP) — A court convicted a police officer of taking a bribe and sentenced him to five years in prison and fined him $10,000.

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Man reportedly robbed in court

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It was not clear if the officer had any previous criminal convictions.

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Miss J's down-to-earth look... the "Acapulco" woven sandal... rugged lattice-woven leather with open toe and wide strap

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Miss J's shop

The KLH model 52 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers average sound performance. It is recommended for use with 30 watts R.M.S. per channel, both channels driven at levels with less than 5% T.H.D., and below 80 kHz. It complies with the requirements for K.03-22.12" of the manufacturer, a 1.78" frequency range.

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Honeywell STEROSOUND VII

Available in white or black, complete with stand, control knob, and sound system.

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Hewlett Packard

Hewlett Packard's PENTAX SPOTMATIC II SLR has been awarded the Fujica T50S and Super Telemeter line. List: $99.99

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Darkroom Supplies

Paper, chemicals, enlargers, equipment, etc., everything you need & more.

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Samuels

in the Show Bar

‘Coming your way! Deals on X and Y and more.

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Jacobsons

was found at the line America Thursday, and is being held by police in evidence.

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PHONE CALL TIPS SN

Stolen gay banner retrieved

A phone call tip to the State News awakened Thursday morning a gay banner that had been stolen before.

A woman who identified herself as the lost banner at 8:30 a.m. Thursday got a call from the State News tip line. She said the banner was stolen from the Associated Press site in State News Station.

She said the banner was last seen during a series of Gay Pride Week events.

The phone tip was passed along to University Police and the campus community.

The banner was retrieved later that day, Sunday, by University Police.

Henry added that the missing banner is currently under investigation.

He said that the two men who were arrested by the police this morning were being held for questioning.

SN to begin new policy

for obtaining $1 refund

Starting fall term, students wishing to receive a refund of the State News fee may request a refund of their order at 512 Student Services.

The change in procedure was made by the State News Board of Directors at their meeting June 22. Previously, students received refunds for unsold subscriptions which had been purchased through the Administration and Business Office.

The refud is available at the beginning of each term for students taking 20 credits or more who do not wish to receive the State News or use it for their own services. The fee is collected during registration.

The fee is similar to a newspaper subscription for local newspapers and is charged on a pro-rata basis for the number of weeks a student remains enrolled.

The Associated Press, United Press International and other wire services.

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