Typical primary
The vote precincts at the MSU Union were typical of voting patterns in East Lansing during Tuesday's city council primary. Old Union precincts 11, only 11 votes had been cast by 8 a.m. The 97 absentee ballots had been cast. A spokeswoman for the City Clerk's office said that the turnout was light, but typical for a primary election. State News photo by Ken Ferguson.

SAUSILTES UNKNOWN
U.S. B 52s strike
town in Cambodia
By PETER ARNET
Special Correspondent
Washington, D.C. — Bombs fell without warning from the 60,000-foot altitude of the B-52 jet bombers, leveling a Brigade of the Khmer Rouge and its dependents, a small town lying in the path of the American attacks.

Inside Wednesday
SIRLOIN STEAK
By TERRI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

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PROBLEMS REMAIN UNRESOLVED
Senate Watergate hearings recess
President defended by attorneys
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's attorneys argued Tuesday that if the President were asked to turn over Teddy Roosevelt, his floor is full of threats... The Senate Watergate hearings recessed Tuesday afternoon as the Senate... The Senate Watergate hearings recessed Tuesday afternoon as the Senate... The Senate Watergate hearings recessed Tuesday afternoon as the Senate... The Senate Watergate hearings recessed Tuesday afternoon as the Senate...
Defense to hear tapes in Gainesville 8 case

ASMSU board to vote on student liaison plan

There's nothing like leather for a rugged handbag

Phase 4 rules announced

ASMSU "wants no more insensitive remarks"

Public employe wages ruled matter of record

Sex discrimination alleged

Astronauts focus on sun

For the News

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summary

by P.T. MACPEERY

Announced from West GAINESVILLE, Fla.
The amnesty agreement for the Gainesville 8 was
rejected Thursday after the prosecution turned over
for defense use recording equipment for police interviews
with William Lemmer, an ASMSU reporter and
prosecution witness.

Lemmer, identifying himself as "the
Vietnam Veteran Against the War," and one of the
defendants, asked jury to dismiss his case.

The jury was charged with plotting to sabotage during the
1972 Republican National Convention.

U.S. District Judge

Wyman E. Armore gave the
proposal Thursday morning
in the circuit courthouse.

The judge also excluded
Thursday evening of a hearing
as a possible electronic
microphone. Seating inside the
prosecutionavor of the
judges in the case.

The proposal will allow
ASMSU to present new
documents and evidence to
the jury.

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Gainesville 8 case

ASMSU board president Bill Garland has called a meeting of undergraduate student
governmental board members for Aug. 18 primarily to vote on a proposal to put student
fees in escrow until the board rules on the amnesty agreement.

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MSU to receive money or new clinical center

by JOHN LINDSTROM

Associated Press

A special fund worth as much as $20 million to MSU for a new clinical center and as much as another $20 million to the state universities was recommended by a state legislative committee on Monday.

The bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee is designed to provide money for the state universities in addition to the more than $30 million already approved by the Legislature for the state universities.

The money will be used to provide for the construction of new buildings, the purchase of equipment, and for other purposes.

However, in discussion with the legislators, the MSU president said that the bill was not recommended by the university because of the financial difficulties that the university was facing.

The bill has a provision that would allow the state universities to receive the money under certain conditions.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR CITY'S FORCE

Police will step out in style

by GARY KORNECK

The Lansing Police Department is about to get a new force.

New uniforms, consisting of shirts and pants, will be purchased for the Lansing police force.

The new uniforms will be purchased for $1.7 million and will be worn by the Lansing police force.

The uniforms will be designed by a new firm, and will be manufactured by the Lansing-based company, Smith-Corona.

Lansing's newest addition to its program is the Operation Winter Warmer.

The program was established to help the Lansing police force in the winter months.

It is hoped that the program will help prevent accidents and injuries in the winter months.

Lansing police will be given a $500,000 grant to help purchase the uniforms.

The money will be used to purchase the uniforms, and will be administered by the Lansing Police Department.

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EDITORIAL

Tuition boost gives students short end of education stick.

The verdict is all but in from the jury for waging students with another tuition hike. That's one more step for inflation - one giant leap for higher education out of the 1973-74 morass.

Students should be used to the arguments by now. They're the same ones used by everybody from the President of the United States to the local school board. Higher costs, higher taxes, higher tuition, higher costs, higher taxes.

Well, the University should take a good long look in the mirror at itself and see if it looks what it is.

One credit tuition hike for fringe students represents a 5 per cent credit increase over 1969 rates. When coupled with residence hall rate increases and general inflationary trends, that spells serious problems for a growing number of prospective college students, particularly those from low-income families.

The number of tuition increases in recent years indicates inadequate planning on the part of the administration in coping with economic shrinking at the University budget. Recent criticism from Dr. James L. Bean, Dean of Faculty, points to faltering administrative efforts to keep the legislature informed about University programs and problems. However, administrators are handicapped by the legislation when appropriations are sought in a political crossfire.

The recent budget deliberations of the Michigan legislature evidenced ruthless politics, national racism and a CAPON, as a brutal war for the control of overpriced education. The University bore the brunt of this.

As a result, the administrators and faculty are growing increasingly worried about producing the cost of educating students. Little concern was shown for the vast number of students.

Now long can the administration afford this predicament for more little extra dollars to students' wallets? When will the legislatures change the future of these students for better - not rock-bottom budgets? When will our faculty members recognize an opportunity to get into university into a plastic mold production line?

The board of trustees will probably appreciate legislation increase recommendation. And 22 more minutes - no reason why. Should anyone argue?

But the trustees should worry, as should administrators, legislators and faculty members. They, too, pay taxes and vote. And we the people will demand better.
City extends ban on road signs

Permanently regulations awaited

By JOHN SEAMAN
State News Staff Writer

A permanent ban on alcohol advertising signs like the ones lining local roads against the suggestion of many residents is expected by East Lansing City Council Today.

The ban, originally scheduled to take effect on March 1, is the result of a proposal for a new city ordinance first introduced last year. The ordinance would bar the signs from being installed or renewed on city streets.

The ban was approved by the council after a public hearing on December 23. It was signed into law by the mayor on January 1.

The ban covers signs along local roads, including those on Michigan Avenue and East Lansing Road. City officials say the signs are not consistent with the city's image and could be a danger to drivers.

The ban is expected to be signed into law by the city council today. If signed, it will go into effect immediately.

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**Science fiction tonight**

Dameo Knight and Kate Wilhelm, guests at the Clarion/East SF Writers Workshop, will speak about science fiction tonight at 8:30 in Wells Hall. Wilhelm is an award-winning science fiction author and Knight is the editor of the "Orbit" series of original science fiction anthologies.

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**TODAY'S HARRAH**

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**Writer advocates speculative tales**

By JOHN BOUDER

State News Staff Writer

Of all the variations of writing which come to be known as "science fiction," only this which Wilhelm will have any wide audience, she believes, Kate Wilhelm believes.

Wilhelm and husband Damon Knight are the current visiting writers at the Clarion/East SF Writers Workshop now in its last week on MSU's campus.

Wilhelm and Knight will discuss science fiction at 8:30 p.m. today in MSU's Wells Hall. Attendance is free. Wilhelm's topic is "Science Fiction: Myth or Reality?"

"Some kinds of science fiction are no more than fairy tales for adults," Wilhelm said in a telephone interview this week. "They jargon how things work."

These "shifty tales" include stories which are usually classified as science and mystery or technological puzzle stories which "may be fun but have no reality" and space adventure tales like "Star Trek" which are "far out with only a few people," Wilhelm said.

Though she said the "science labeling," Wilhelm said such a breaking down of the category of "science fiction," is a way for those who are trying to do serious work to be brought in with the more story-oriented work," she added, "For me, the science fiction, you have to define the background, and the discussion is worthwhile."

Wilhelm, who classifies herself as speculative fiction, says she feels a bit of being an outsider with background - "It's one way or another, we're all a little special, a little more, more, more," and further says that she likes to write things that are not going to produce a story. The writer in the area are also said to have difficulties of life. Wilhelm, who also includes groups like "Novelists," said "They recognize that as an element of the form condition."

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**High school bands play in MSU clinic**

Jose Luis Rodriguez, blind Argentinean who was the subject of the motion picture "Eyes Wide Shut," will be the featured performer at the MSU School of Music clinic on Saturday.

Jaco was featured in the film "Eyes Wide Shut," which was directed by Stanley Kubrick and released in 1999. He will perform with his band, Rodriguez Junior High School, at the clinic, which is open to all high school bands in the state.

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They will be performing on Sunday, August 21, at the nonprofit organization "The Other Side," which is located at 2130 East Michigan Avenue.

Tickets are $5.00 and are available at the door. This concert is being sponsored by the United Fund of Greater Lansing.
SCIENCE FICTION WRITING

Authors called improved

In JOHN BORDEN's novel Staff Writer, a collaboration between the author, editor, and science fiction writer and his wife Kate L. Knight, the characters are the counterparts of various science fiction writers, while the story is set in the Science Fiction Writers' Workshop at Lansing. Knight, the protagonist, has written a novel that has been critically acclaimed, and this piece is a reflection on the writing process and the influence of the workshop on his work.

The story explores the themes of creativity, the struggle to find one's voice, and the importance of community in the writing process. It is a poignant and insightful look at the world of science fiction writing and the role it plays in shaping the future of the genre.
MSU experts analyze food production

by LINDA MORRISSTAR

Why all the fuss over the price of wheat? You've heard the economists and livestock producers nagging about the wheat prices, and you know that the high wheat prices are affecting the livestock industry. But you may not know how.

And now comes the crunch. The high wheat prices are affecting the livestock industry in a major way. The high wheat prices are affecting the livestock industry in a major way.

Late spring planting and possible restriction of imports, however, could affect Michigan corn prices.

Wrigley's to sell beef from Canada

DEPTFORD (UPI) — A Michigan hog producer who bought eggs from Canadians is selling beef to Canada.

This scenario demonstrates why the Canadian government is now buying eggs from the United States, according to a report in the Canadian government's agricultural weekly.

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Under federal law, food stamps cannot be used to purchase imported products.

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Barnyard mealtime

The meat shortage which is hitting the United States is hitting the United States is hitting the United States.

Food boycott fails to generate action

A "Don't Buy Anything Day" boycott sponsored by some consumer groups to protest high prices failed to stir up much enthusiasm Tuesday. Shoppers looking for beef didn't have a choice; there wasn't much to buy.

An action group was the cause behind the boycott failure, according to Fight inflation, who sponsored the boycott which was spearheaded by a group of small businesses.

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Food prices may be smaller than anticipated, which could mean higher prices.

HOGS AND PIGS — Hog producers may increase production in 1974, after slowing down in 1973 due to high feed costs, says agricultural economist George couple.

WHEAT — During the next nine months, milling wheat prices will rise, couple said. And if the current hog price is lifted, Sept. 15, many producers may slow the cattel feeding and fattening process and postpone slaughtering. This could keep prices high.

The price ceiling is lifted, large volume cattle sales will bring prices down.

WARMU - MSU agricultural economists have begun their explorations and forecasts, due to current supply problems.

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Prices increase on eggs, broccoli, dairy products, chicken, beans, and perhaps pork and apples, says agricultural economist Marvin Layne.

Recent farm prices for wheat and high prices have made many hog, beef and egg producers expanding their production. And this time the demand for eggs is expected to be larger. This may be because increased production would be necessary to meet the increased demand for eggs and other products.

Some fruit and vegetable crops suffered from this spring. Good news for the nation's cuisine, earlier produced crops were normal at the time.

If weather continues favorable, many vegetable crops will be plentiful.

Expect some beet shortages during August and September, before the prices are lifted on beef prices. In the meantime, consumers could pay less as they will see the difference in price changes.

The pork supply will be about the same as last season, the Department of Agriculture says. Some of the shortages during the last few months may decrease during the last few months of the year.
DETROIT (UPI) — Spring has "stepped out" to change teams, the National Hockey League today announced. Here is a look at some of the happenings:

**Michigan**

**FAT BENTON** (Red PM)

"I tore my hamstring the other day in Detroit, and all my moves are restricted for my 23rd season. Detroit tried to get out of the offer to again sign my old Red Wings contract. I hate to re-enroll it, but I'm back with the team."

"The best young gymnasts to perform tonight will be the National Hockey League's "Judoists,"" "the 11-10 old Fort scorer," "the 57-year-old president provides an a sales wait on a competition in York City make L.52.542 and .495 TYPEWRITER will (Red PM) between that FAT Benton's "Nite Harbor" league, "The 6'A man," "James Bend, Jr., League's coach.""

"The only man we saw going to low six," said Red Wing Coach Ted Garvin, "who's preparing for his first NHL season."

"He's the only one on the club, who's been on a Stanley Cup team."

"You've got to get a club, but you've got a real winner."