Milliken favors proposal to allow student reps on university boards

By JULIEN MACDONALD
State News Staff Story

Gov. Milliken, who now has a request to allow a proposal allowing students to serve on an experimental governing board. The governor, who has been a proponent of the idea for some time, said the proposal would be a way for students to participate in the decision-making process of the university. The proposal would allow students to serve on a governing board of up to 10 members, with the majority of members being elected by the students. The board would have the power to make decisions on issues such as tuition, spending, and the university's budget.

The proposal was introduced by Sen. Terry Brand, a member of the Michigan Senate, who said he was inspired by the success of similar programs at other universities. Brand said that the proposal would allow students to have a say in how their university is run, and would give them a voice in the decision-making process.

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions. Some have praised the idea, saying it would give students a voice in how their university is run. Others have criticized the proposal, saying it would give students too much power and could lead to chaos. The governor said he would continue to work on the proposal and would hope to have it passed by the end of the year.
Good buy, Columbus!

Lockets with a value can go for $20,000.

A man who was tried twice for the sniper murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers but never convicted was arrested in New Orleans Thursday for carrying a dynamite bomb. Byron de la Beckwith, 52, of Greenwood, Miss., was booked on state murder charges. Agitated, carrying a concealed weapon and a revolver, de la Beckwith, held in lieu of $5,800, had two trials and did 10 minutes in the New Orleans Juvenile Center from which he was released Nov. 10, 1973. de la Beckwith was seen at the house of Henry C. Shotwell, who is president of the University of Mississippi. Shotwell was killed, 50, 46 - The Navy still must go to Congress for the money.

Senate OKs Trident schedule

The Senate approved the Navy's spaced, up schedule for constructing a sub-cost of $20 billion, instead of the four-cost of $22 billion - billions, a large step toward the budget that would cost $22 billion in 1990. The delay apparently is due to the Senate's push for a more immediate decision. A motion to reconsider was killed, 50, 46 - The House means and Means Committee reported tentative agreement on a major trade bill that would grant President Nixon broad authority to raise and lower tariffs and to work out trade deals that would cut trade surpluses in the U.S. The summit agreement with the Secretary of State Henry K. Kissinger said it could end the drought. A vote was scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; the House's Senate committee heard the Senate's bill into their final form.

Plane crash sabotage ruled out

The Div. 8 Chicago plane crash that killed cockpit photographer Eugene Walter is expected to have been caused by a bomb. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled. Forty - there of 41 persons on board were killed when the United Airlines 747 jetliner crashed into a hospital.

Chilean military shoots 2 leftists

The career of the former leftist governor of Taka, Chile, was permanently ended by his firing squad. The first high official of the deposed regime of the former President Salvador Allende Guzman was to be executed. Meanwhile, Tลอndes, Salinas, Valdivia, Valparaiso and the capital have had two days of shooting at least 25 people, including seven executed by summary court military court. The airport, a site of a bomb, was unguarded because, he said, 12 passengers were booked to Washington, but had $10,000 in $1,000 bills in her purse when she died.

Nazi freed before murder trial

A retired clerk in Hamburg accused of supervising the murder of at least a million Russian Jews and Communists during World War II remained free on his own recognizance. Bruno Streckfuhs, 71, former administrative manager of SS chief Heinrich Himmler's security headquarters, was sentenced to 25 years in prison in 1943 by a Soviet court, released after 19 years and worked in Hamburg as a clerk. Streckfuhs, described as a "known henchman of the SS leader," a "willing tool," a "trained delegate" against the execution, said he took part in the Russian campaign against the Soviet Union during World War II. Streckfuhs, 71, was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He said he was forced to stay in the camp because of his age and not because of his political views.

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**City council made the right move by rescinding Ann Street project**

The special meeting of the East Lansing City Council Thursday night to rescind the permit for the building of the new Mary Shyer School was well attended by the people who were in favor of the building of the Bailey School area residents, which Shyer appealed to as the reason for changing her mind on the project was at the Sept. 18 council meeting—when council receiving the—of the area was at. A thousand votes must have been cast at the special meeting, instead of waiting until the regular schedule of the council Tuesday, was that the permit of the An Streeet had been completed at the meeting. The meeting was stopped to stop the plan immediately.

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Many problems which the peripheral route would surly have solve could have been alleviated of East Lansing had an adequate form of bus transit. Many ideas have been kicking around the city for years with any and yet successful council action. East Lansing should have the Capital Area Transit Authority to complete plans for a north-south bus route through the city, which has been in the planning stages for some time.

The citizens of this community have again demonstrated they will not put up with street widening developments at a cost to the environment and neighborhood quality. The logical answer is not to extend streets, but to develop viable mass transit system.

The city council is to be congratulated by a 3-2 vote, some concerns for community feelings. Whatever the outcome for the meeting, it was worth it.

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## Nixon misuses power in fund fight

It's good to see Andy Ger. Frank J. Kelley taking a firm stand. It's good to back him up more than 100 million in congressional appropriation, which were illegally appropriated by President Nixon. 

Nixon has been caught red-handed by the FBI through the other diagnostic states, against the Environmental Protection Agency with the objective to keep secret to over $111 million in appropriations, which were illegally appropriated by Michigan. Congress appropriated the money in order to constitute the national income in a state of serious shortage. Congress overrode the veto.

And by the way, in the case of a congressional decision, President Nixon is acting above the law. The EPA has said this Michigan will reverse Nixon's improper conduct. The law is final, and the administration's policy may be challenged. 

### POINT OF VIEW

**Students pay price in corded free school**

**By PAT BARDY**

The Goodrow School described by Huron School Board Trustee Pat Bardy is paying a high price for an inadequate school environment.

When visiting the elementary school, one can arrive at a place where nothing anyone could be considered. This school is a place of learning to be. It is in the need of food evidence.

Children are seen happily playing with the playground equipment. The helpful area is seen as the reading area, and the school is on the way. It is in the need of food evidence.

### COMMENTARY

**White House fires Superman**

By RUSSELL J. BAKER

New York Times

Superman is middle-aged. He has many rights to be. He has been able to get all those files of clamming bodies and flying across country without even a vest in his sky. But the White House had a better idea. Man tells me something and he's supposed to happen in time. When the White House court was made to do the Superman project, he must have been expected to have seen some trouble. The White House was too much of an act for Superman. The White House was too much of a fit for Superman. The White House had too much of a chance. It had been the rule for Superman to have seen trouble. Superman knew that his action was to happen. Superman said that it was time.

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Brookover’s antigay bias ‘improper’

by William Safire

New York Times

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

In a quarter century of reporting on the "gay" minority, I have seldom felt so much at a loss for words as I do today. The implication that the Michigan Senate might have anti-gay legislation on its agenda is disturbing and dehumanizing.

The Michigan Senate, I believe, is a place of statesmen, some of whom have been friends of mine for many years. The possibility that they might be contemplating a bill that would stigmatize a minority of our society is revolting. It is a bill that would deny civil rights to a group of our citizens.

The bill is being considered in response to a request from Governor Earvin D. Clements. The Governor has asked the Senate to pass legislation that would prevent gay men and women from marrying. He has also asked the Senate to pass legislation that would prevent gay men and women from holding public office. These proposals are nothing more than attempts to stigmatize and discriminate against a minority of our society.

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on Friday threw out a previous court order in a 2011 case that allowed changes in the way seats on the Federal Communications Commission were allocated. The court ruled that the commission's decision was based on an inaccurate view of the law.

The case was brought by the National Association of Counties, which argued that the commission's decision was flawed because it did not take into account the agency's own administrative record. The commission had previously ruled that it was required to consider the impact of its decisions on local governments.

The decision by the appeals court means that the commission will have to reconsider its decision in the case. The commission has 90 days to file a petition for rehearing.

Fete could lack manger scene

Appropriately, Jesus will be the focus of discussions on the meaning of the holiday season, which begins with Advent and culminates in the celebration of Christmas. In the Christian tradition, the birth of Jesus is seen as the fulfillment of God's promise to send a savior to humanity.

Student ministers chief to talk at campus meet

Dr. Lee, head of student ministries at the University of Tennessee, will speak at a forum on the topic of the meaning of the Christmas holiday this weekend. The purpose of the forum is to "help Christians understand the significance of the Christmas holiday and how it relates to other religious observances," says Carol Harris, head of the forum.

Tenant group to explore rental housing situation

The tenant group will hold a news conference on Monday to discuss the impact of rental housing on low-income families. The group is calling for increased funding for affordable housing programs and for greater government intervention in the housing market.

FIRE & SECURITY SERVICES

There will be a fire safety drill in the campus library on Tuesday at 9 a.m. The drill is part of a program to improve safety on campus.

FURTHER READING

For more information on the Tenant Group, visit their website at tenantgroup.com. For more on the University of Tennessee, visit utk.edu.
Indians submit budget request

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New publication to try to spur alumni interest

The University administration will be glad to see that quarterly public relations published recently, which is intended to spur alumni interest. The named site public relations, reprinted "for students," will be a publication for contributors, to include such items as How, information, results, or reports. The "New Mills" is to be brought by our campus, increased over the great. New administrators have been instructed to bring this to the University and possibly make it less expensive. To that end, the administration is also working on a possible merger with the Student Union, which is in the works. The administration has also approved a possible move into the facsimile media. Tech will remain with this publication in some form, but it will be available for purchase through the Alumni Association. The new publication includes articles on the University's special events, music programs, and alumni programs and society happenings.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

There'll be an open house going on in the apple orchard and vegetable garden on Sunday, September 11. There'll be a rare taste of fall at Thomas Ranch, Live music facilities available for band, chorus, and other activities. See your local radio, September 10th, for more details. Go out on W. 18th in Lansing. Band, child care, and food included. And 20 minutes from campus.

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Higher county budget approved

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved a county budget for fiscal year 1973-74 at a meeting Thursday night, which includes a 5.2-cent increase in the county property tax rate.

The total budget for 1973-74 is $28,456,332. The property tax rate, which includes the 5.2-cent increase, goes to $1.0245 per $100 of assessed value.

The budget was approved on a 15-3 vote by the commissioners.

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Man acquitted on 2 rape counts

A former MSU student who previously learning to read the book of 1857 received an additional property tax notice from the county auditor, which is expected to result in a higher property tax bill.

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Blues King gets small audience

By MIKE LARDOE
From News Features

B.B. King got down to his usual work last Saturday night and those who made it to the show definitely dug what he was getting into.

But the crowd of 2,000 was as small as a performer of King's stature, that NBC and Newsweek wrote, is expected to do to the good King of the Blues.

King, along with his musicians Jerry Coleman and the Commodores formed a great sound, culminating in a long-called "To Know You Is to Love You" to a close in the show.

With some performers it is hard to separate the music from the man, but I was able to do that with King.

"Everybody I have the blues," said King, clad in a shiny blue tuxedo and with a flip cap.

"That's the man expresses in his voice.

"The Dulcimer, beat by Sunny tejada on his wooden-tined dulcimer drums, are all excellent musicians and King is one of the great geniuses, being given over to their own style.

The three acoustics were outstanding and perhaps the front ranks before Wednesday night were the three best I have seen, if not better than that.

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Summer highlight: Mott album

By DAVE DAMARIO
State News Reporter

The flurry of recent releases during the summer months has been a welcome respite from the pretentious music of the past. One should keep in mind that most of these records are just the tip of the iceberg, and their continuing appeal is measured by the effort put into them.

The Mott album, for example, is worthy of note. The album's outstanding qualities are the result of a unique blend of musicianship and composition. The rhythm section, consisting of bass, drums, and organ, is tightly knit and totally involved in the overall concept. Vocalist Ian Astbury brings a unique style to his work, and his range is remarkable. The songs on the album are well written and well recorded, and the overall sound is rich and full.

One of the standout tracks is "Sweet Sweetback's Baadaassss Song," a song that has been covered by many artists. The original version by the Originals is haunting and melancholy, and the new release by Mott captures the essence of the original while adding its own unique twist. The other tracks on the album are also well done, with a particular highlight being "Mott the Hoople." This track features a strong lead vocal by Mott himself and a powerful rhythm section.

Overall, the Mott album is a solid release that should be sought out by fans of rock music. It is a testament to the enduring appeal of well-crafted songs and strong performances.
Underdog Spartans open at home with big Bruins

The Spartans face UCLA, a team garnering respect from coaches in recent weeks, in what could be one of the toughest tests of the season.

By GARY SCHMIDT
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State fans will be faced with a tough test this weekend as they take on UCLA, a team garnering respect from coaches in recent weeks, in what could be one of the toughest tests of the season.

The Spartans have recently shown signs of improvement after their loss to Indiana last week. However, they still face a tough challenge against UCLA, a team that has been playing well in recent games. The Bruins are currently ranked 8th in the nation and are expected to put up a good fight against MSU.

"We need to improve defensively against UCLA," said MSU head coach Mike Dantonio. "They have a good quarterback and a strong offensive line, so we need to be sharp on defense to have a chance to win.

The Spartans have been focused on improving their defense and scoring more points this season, and they hope to put those improvements on display against UCLA.

Spartan booters face air force

Spartan booters face Air Force in a exciting game tonight. The Spartans are looking to improve their record after a tough loss to Indiana last week. Air Force is also coming off a tough loss to the Buckeyes, so this game is shaping up to be a close contest.

Healthy harriers battle Notre Dame

By BILL DOSTABLE
State News Sports Writer

The healthy harriers will battle Notre Dame tonight in a highly anticipated game. The harriers are currently ranked 6th in the nation and are looking to continue their winning streak against the Fighting Irish.

The Spartans have been playing well as of late and are looking for their first win of the season. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has struggled in recent games and is looking to get back on track.

Linksters open season, face Illinois Red Birds

The Linksters will open their season against the Illinois Red Birds at home tonight. The Links have been off to a slow start this season, but they hope to bounce back against a struggling Red Birds team.

The Links are coming off a tough loss to Eastern Michigan last week and will be looking to get their season back on track. The Red Birds, on the other hand, have struggled in recent games and are looking to get a win against a tough Linksters team.

The Poll . . .

SM Football Predictions
Meet explores businesswomen

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer
Women cannot afford to lose their personal lives to management positions at any price. Mary K. Rothman, SP, director of women's program, said a group of women Thursday.

"We cannot afford to lose our personal lives to management positions at any price," Rothman said.

Reappraisal upheld by state Supreme Court

The Michigan Supreme Court has denied an appeal in a case involving an injunction restraining a newspaper from publishing material considered libelous to a woman.

The denial focuses on the recent Supreme Court's "right to work" cases, which have tightened restrictions on libel suits. The court ruled that the injunction was appropriate for the circumstances of the case.

"This is the first time the court has upheld a right to work case," Rothman said.

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John has been involved in 
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found evidence that shows 
John has been acting in 
ways that are not 
consistent with the law.

The allegations against 
John are based on 
evidence that was 
submitted to the 
Federal Bureau of 
Investigation.

FCC investigating WJIM-TV

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John is also under 
investigation by the 
Federal Communications 
Commission (FCC) for 
violating 
agreements between 
John and the FCC.

The investigation is 
looking into whether 
John has been acting in 
ways that are not 
consistent with the FCC's 
rules.

John's lawyers are 
working hard to defend 
John against the 
charges.

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and challenges you to match
quarters with him

THE FIREBALL COUPON
no limit! 
(you must be 17 or older)

THE FIREBALL EAST
Under the Elephant
between the Diner and EPC
Hours 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Friday, September 2

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This page includes a map showing the expected traffic flow for football games at MSU. Some roads will be one-way, and the flow will be reversed after the game. In the event of a serious emergency during either event, the Deputies of Public Safety (355-2221) will send an escort vehicle to your assistance.

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