Officials say U.S. sending Israel ammunition missiles

Process to find successor begins

Asks support

Ally. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson appeared at a news conference Thursday where he urged consideration and cooperation for Agnew in hisesy. He said he hopes "the American people understand and cooperate with the President's recommendation and admission of income tax evasion."

FROM MSU COLLECTION

PIRIG asks reform of consumer council

By AL DREITCH

PIRIG fee faces drop

By LOUISE ROSS

Officials blast proposal to double tuition

ASMSU considers housing suit, cites "code violation"

In BOB ORRIS

The possibility of a class action suit against the University after a suit by several students was announced Thursday by an ASMSU member as a press conference. The suit was announced by the Michigan State Housing Act, and Charles Massoglia, president of the University, said that he would consider the suit when the press conference, told reporters that efforts to work with the administration on the problem of overcrowded residence halls.

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Cambodian rebels hit 3 fronts

The Cambodian command reported Thursday fighting on three sides of the capital and the ministry of information announced that Premier Tum, who has complained of differences within the government, has resigned.

Siem Reap, northwest of Phnom Penh, was said to be under attack by Vietnamese forces for the first time. The Vietnamese had been reported withdrawing from the area.

American soldiers shelled the interior of the large capital city of Phnom Penh on Thursday for the first time in what a defense official described as a "massive" effort to destroy Cambodia's capital.

The military command reported fighting near Dei Krahom, about one mile west of the capital, and at Oud Lang Pras on Highway 3 leading north to rich Battambang Province. At Kep Kompong, from which rebels escaped last fall, fighting continued north and west of the city's airport.

Oakland Athletics win pennant

The Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0.

This allows the Athletics to go on to the World Series against the New York Yankees.

The series starts Saturday in Oakland.

It was the second straight American League pennant for the Athletics, who will play the New York Men of the National League.

House OKs plan for home rule

The House has approved a bid to be commenced, with a Senate measure on home rule for Washington, D.C. The House bill would carve a national capital enclave out of Washington, which would be federally run, and turn the rest of the city over to self-government.

The enclave would include the Capitol, the White House, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and several other buildings, and would be run by a self-appointed director appointed by President Nixon.

2 killed in Argentine shootout

A policeman and a General Motors executive were killed in a shootout between police and robbers at a suburban Buenos Aires, Argentina, restaurant.

GM identified the victim as Enrique C. Beltrini, 23, an Argentine citizen and company manager, who was apparently accidentally killed when robbers broke into the San Isidro restaurant where Beltrini was dining with his wife. The other victim was identified as Roberto Ramos, 23.

Researchers get Nobel Prize

Three pioneers in research on behavioral patterns shared the 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine or physiology. Their studies helped explain infant's first smiles and several aggressive drives in animals and humans.

Splitting the $130,000 prize were two retired American psychologists who worked in Germany and a British woman psychologist who spent two years at Oxford.

Gerald Edouard Rottschneider, a professor at the University of Michigan, said his work was done "before anyone else had done anything" and that he had no idea he was going to win.

"I was thinking more of the American Psychological Association award than a Nobel Prize," he said.

Michigan students said session, $10,000 cuts

A Michigan state professors group said it will withhold the major labor contract's Michigan at the state's larger universities.

The group's action, said it will seek federal help for some of its members who are about to lose their jobs.

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Watergate probe: Ohio supplement

Ohio's Democratic state conference has been asked to pay a conference to hold a self-government government in the capital city.

The conference would include the Capitol, the White House, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and several other buildings, and would be run by a self-appointed director appointed by President Nixon.

The incident was the first to be announced by a new grand jury.

TROOP CUTS LINKED TO DEFEAT

Conference bill drops pullbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-finance conference agreed Thursday on a $2.1 billion weapons procurement bill needed to implement the troop cutbacks of the 1977-78 defense budget.

The conference agreed to a 42,000-man reduction in ground forces, a 5,000-man reduction in the Air Force and a 7,000-man reduction in the Navy for the coming year.

In a letter to his representatives in a House troop withdrawal by Jan. 1, 1978, as noted by the Senate, the conference agreed on a reduction in troop levels and on a new four-year plan for the Soviet Union similar to the one that has been adopted by the four-year plan for the Soviet Union.

The agreement was signed by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Carl D. Perkins, R-Va., the all-party leaders of the Senate and the House, respectively.

A key element of the agreement was the decision to seek reductions in the military budget by the Defense Department, which had been proposed by the Senate in May.

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Residents speak on zoning plan; city planning unit takes no action

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

(Midland) - Central School area residents discussed with department staff a proposed neighborhood planning code Wednesday, as a part of the Midland Planning Commission's public hearing.

The department was seeking public opinion on a number of key issues, to be used in developing a comprehensive plan for the city that would be presented for final approval in April. The department's goal is to help residents better understand the city's character and to make decisions that will best meet area needs.

The department has suggested a number of possible changes to the current code, which is being used to guide development in the city. It has also suggested a number of new regulations that could be added to the code, including requirements for parking, landscaping, and park design.

While the department is seeking public input, it is also responsible for developing a comprehensive plan for the city. The department's goal is to help residents understand the city's character and to make decisions that will best meet area needs.

In other business, the planning commission discussed the need for a more comprehensive plan for the city. The department is working on developing a comprehensive plan for the city, and is seeking public input on the draft plan.
Respect community’s free bikes

The donation of 20 bicycles to the Collingwood Community School by John Belaski, owner of the Crescent Cycle Shop, is a welcome gift in time of an energy shortage and transportation problems. Belaski said he donated the bikes "as a token of appreciation for East Lansing for great business and personal satisfaction. He also plans to provide 20 more bikes to MSU in the future to promote similar efforts on community schools. The veterinary school was required to invest more in the budget per person in order to qualify for federal grants. Now with increased enrollment, the school faces serious cutbacks.

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In Robert F. Kennedy, Director of Public Relations, American Petroleum Institute, Michigan

Let us at least once a day that the energy shortage is not contrived by big oil companies to drive small refineries and private carbon out of business. This charge made with a sharp accusing finger?—is being repeated so often that it has become, almost without question, an article of faith among the anti-oil，energy advocates. Another menacing charge is that the oil industry is hoarding reserves. With reference to an article in a national magazine，"if the product isn't being consumed，then it is a shortage of the product." If the market price is over $100 a barrel of crude oil，how long will the oil industry be prepared to sell more oil at a price of $10 a barrel? If oil reserves are very large，then the price per barrel would have to be very low，not more than $10 a barrel. Oil companies are in business to make money，not to lose money. Oil companies have billions of dollars invested in facilities. If the price of oil is low，the company will lose money，not make money. There are many reasons why the oil industry is not selling more oil. The cost of production is too high. Another reason is that the oil industry is trying to protect its reserves for the future. If the price of oil is low，the company will lose money，not make money.
Decision on bridge plan praised, rapped

By CHRISTINE SHERWOOD Staff News Writer

The All-University Guarantee Plan Advisory Committee's final approval of plans to widen Kalamazoo Street and remove a stretch of the Red Cedar River has been greeted with mixed reaction from people involved in the project.

The bridge work has been a hot issue for months during the last few months, and the controversy's heated nature seemed to lead some into the fray.

The highest County Road Commission's previous work play was first presented for the County Road Commission last year in an October meeting. The plans were submitted to various committees for further study. Some residents have already interested in delaying the start of construction on a new bridge to be built over the Red Cedar River as the only alternative.

When Brown, director of the All-University Guarantee Plan, praised the University committee's action, and said that it would be reversed to be the final answer of the project.

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Volunteers enjoy hospital work

By LAURA MILLER Staff News Writer

being a hospital volunteer is a very good thing, said planner, student coordinator at the Lansing General Hospital PRIGIM volunteers, says.

"One lady came out of an operation for cancer and she was just in tears," Fletcher said, "because she had been given a bad clip and a bad hat, but that made her feel better.

Volunteers spend a lot of time talking and walking with some patients who have just come through surgery, she said, but the younger patients, are not impressed either.

"Most kids are doing school work, or going to class, but the

PIRGIM seeks shake-up

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In a second attempt to clear the way for reorganization of the council, she added that she would not run for re-election to the board, and that the council would be "reconstituted" in its entirety.

Several members have commented on the inactivity of the council, saying that they feel it is not doing enough to help students.

"There is no reason for the council to exist," one member said. "We need a new council that will actually do something.

However, the present council will continue to meet until a new council is elected, according to its president.

PIRGIM's present council was elected in 1971, and its president is John Fletcher, a junior majoring in political science.

"I am not sure what we can do to change this situation," Fletcher said. "But we will try our best to improve things.

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'Since...attempts to destroy the God Machine System in the state of Michigan or to request validation of the council's report at this time...and several officials...who are involved in this matter...have been made known to the public..." we have heard no further evidence from the Michigan legislature to believe the council has been influenced," Fletcher said.

As president, legal analyst for the consumer council, and president of the council, she has been involved in many cases, and she said that the council has been "very active in representing the consumer's rights in the state of Michigan.

"The council's work is not always easy," she said. "But we have been able to help many people, and we will continue to do so."
'U' readies faculty salary list

By Sue AGER
The State News Staff Writer
As University of Michigan staff and faculty face mounting budget problems, talks are already underway at community colleges regarding what to do about the anticipated surge in faculty salaries. Several administrators have noted that the cost of living, particularly in the Detroit area, has increased significantly over the past year. This has led to a demand for higher salaries, which many faculty members feel are necessary to maintain their current standard of living. The University of Michigan, like many other institutions, is likely to see a significant increase in faculty salaries in the near future. This increase is expected to be reflected in the university's budget, and administrators will need to carefully consider how to allocate these funds in order to ensure that the university remains financially sound. The increase in faculty salaries is also likely to have an impact on the cost of tuition for students, as universities may need to raise tuition rates to cover the increased costs of faculty salaries. Overall, the increase in faculty salaries is a reflection of the current economic climate and the demands of the job market, and universities will need to carefully consider how to respond in order to maintain their financial stability.
Crowd rejects panelist's views

The Thursday night panel discussion sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club and Omega Psi Phi was titled "A Symposium of 'Punishment' and the Rehabilitation Issue." It was moderaed by Larry E. Schiller, associate professor of philosophy.

Judge bans 'Devil' flick

Grand Rapids City Court Judge John D. Flood made permanent an injunction on the showing of the movie, 'The Devil and Miss Jones.'

Political imposse blamed for overthrow of Allende

Earlier polarization caused the recent overthrow of the Chilean government, explained Kenneth D. Swenson, as associate of the American Association of University Professors.

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**Michigan**

**Buckley's singing stands alone**

By JACE DOHRN  
State News Reporter

Bob Buckley was a folk singer for a long time. He would appear on stage alone, with only his guitar for company. But now he's back and sort of, and when he appeared at the Brewery on Wednesday, he had an extraordinary band behind him.

The band, which included a drummer, keyboardist, and bassist, provided a solid foundation for Buckley's emotive and powerful vocals. The performance was a testament to Buckley's enduring talent and passion for music.

The set list included songs from his previous albums, and they were received with great enthusiasm by the audience. Buckley's voice was clear and strong, and the crowd sang along with him throughout the performance. The energy was electric, and it was clear that Buckley's music still resonates with listeners today.

**Spam 1973**

By TIM REYNOLDS

WASHTENAW COUNTY — Satisfaction is a difficult concept to grasp, especially when it comes to music. Is it in the performance itself, or the excitement of the audience? For Bob Buckley, it was both.

His set was punctuated with audience participation, with fans singing along to his songs and calling out requests. Buckley was visibly moved by the energy of the crowd, and his performance was a true celebration of the power of music.
Kelley says meat made in state must meet norms

**Woodcock receives recognition**

**Judge asks briefs in suit against porno ordinance**

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**Woodcock receives recognition**

Woodcock was honored at the 1973 Michigan State University ROTC annual awards ceremonies for his outstanding performance as a cadet. The award was presented at the annual ROTC annual awards ceremony held at the MSU in East Lansing, Michigan. Woodcock was recognized for his exceptional performance and dedication to military service. His achievements were highlighted by his leadership qualities and his commitment to excellence in the ROTC program.

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**Judge asks briefs in suit against porno ordinance**

Judge Frank J. Kelley has issued a ruling in a suit against a local ordinance aimed at regulating pornographic materials. The judge has ordered both parties to submit briefs outlining their positions on the issue. The court has set a deadline for filing the briefs, and the case is expected to be heard in the near future.

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**Unit sets bike-a-thon for Sunday**

The Michigan State University ROTC unit is hosting a bike-a-thon on Sunday to raise funds for a charitable cause. The event is open to the public, and participants are encouraged to ride bikes to raise money. The bike-a-thon will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the campus area.

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**Workshop to explore aspects of male role**

A workshop on exploring the aspects of male role is scheduled for this weekend. The workshop is designed to help individuals understand and navigate the complexities of gender identity and societal expectations. The workshop will feature discussions on various topics, including self-acceptance, communication, and the importance of understanding cultural contexts.

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Decision to table workshop plans causes board member to resign.

By LILLI WILLIAMS
State News Staff Writer

A delay in enrolling plans for a high school summer journalism workshop led to the resignation of a member of the State News Board of Directors Wednesday.

Richard Williams, Lansing junior, felt that the deadline for the 1974 summer workshop was tabled until the September board meeting. He contended that plans must be immediately approved by the board to ensure
College to offer special course

Elementary education students who are interested in taking a reading methods course will be able to take a special course combining two terms of study plus field experience. This course will be taught during the six-week course window in June. It combines Education 350, a required course, and Education 450, an elective course, with the opportunity for students to teach in a school setting. Interested students should contact umbrella office at 1354.

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**Football showdown here again**

It's MSU against Michigan

**By GARY SCHARRER**

State News Sports Writer

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**STEVE STEIN**

Football rivalry remains intense

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**KICK GAME THE KEY?**

U-M favored over MSU

**By PAT FARHAN**

State News Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines, that losing, retreaded football machine, should send Sandra Bland to the sky.

**Spartan soccer team plays Sunday contest**

Defender will again be the key as MSU soccer meets the University of Michigan at 3:30 Sunday at the Soccer Fieldhouse.

**Darkhorse squads off; Harriers meet Gophers**

**By DAVID SCHATZ**

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Cows cause fire safety week

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Little did Mr. Quincy know what he left behind in the shed, that the subsequent events would be communicated nationally.

On October 2, 1919, a cow named "Fluffy" gave birth to a calf in the barn at the Quincy farm. The farmer, Mr. Quincy, was away at the time and did not notice the cow had given birth. As a result, the calf was left unattended and eventually caught fire from the cow's body heat.

The fire department in Quincy was alerted to the fire and immediately responded. However, the fire was already out of control by the time they arrived. The cow and its calf were the only casualties, but the fire damaged several buildings on the farm.

The incident was investigated and resulted in the establishment of fire safety regulations and codes nationwide. It also led to the development of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), which was founded in 1896.

The NFPA was established to address the growing problem of fires in the United States, which were caused by a variety of factors, including poor building codes, lack of fire prevention and safety training, and inadequate fire protection equipment.

Today, the NFPA is a world leader in fire protection and safety, and its codes and standards are used in more than 100 countries around the world. The organization is dedicated to reducing the occurrence of fires and their effects through education, research, and development of fire safety standards and codes.
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Authority on Constitution speculates on successor

By Mike McConnell

President Nixon will select a vice president who is "very much" more a "member of the House of Representatives" than a "member of the Senate," authority predicted yesterday.

Robert Storing, political science professor at the University of Michigan, said Nixon's choice will not "nudge or even affect the basic functions of the presidency." A new vice president, he said, "will increase the profile of the presidency." Storing predicted Nixon's vice president will be "noncontroversial and nonideological." Nixon himself will nonetheless "rubber stamp" the nomination of his vice president, Storing said.

Although Storing advocated strong presidential power, he regards a large role for Congress in the selection of a new vice president. On the Watergate issue, Storing said Nixon has "a constitutional stand." "I think the whole case would be justified in making an effort to get the Senate to agree with my President," Storing said. "I don't think the President would be justified in deciding to do so." He added, "to my opinion, the President is not..."
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