Term change for MSU? Debates reopen

By ROGER ADAMS
State News Staff Writer

Lansing — Some faculty members have come out in favor of changing the University of Michigan's fall-semester deadline to the first Monday in August. A term change is not likely before 1973 now in light of dry weather, but could happen after 1974.

Fighting the proposal is the Michigan State University faculty, which has no firm date to change terms. A 75-year-old custom on campus is not likely to be changed before 1973, although some faculty members favor a term change.

The University of Michigan is now considering a 1973 change to comply with the state's one-year-old common term legislation. The legislation requires all Michigan institutions to change terms, but gives universities the option of changing to a term calendar, with the first Monday in August.

Other Michigan institutions are considering a term change, too. The University of Michigan Medical School is considering a January 1-1973 term change, for example.

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., also is considering a change to the first Monday in August.

University of Michigan provost, Walter R. (Bill) Smith, said the trauma of changing to the fall-semester term was one of the factors in favoring an August change.

He said last winter was the optimum time for a change on campus, the most favorable time of the year for research.

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Fugitives seeking plane hold 3

Two jail escapees faced three children Wednesday but kept three other family members hostage in a farm at Wadena, Minn., police said. The two escapees were said to be armed.

Police said the Wadena family was taken hostage Tuesday night by John P. Morgan, 37, and his companion, 37-year-old David H. Morgan, who held captive by the

Wadena Jail escapees were Ed Wegdahl, 15, and his

9 found dead in California house

A sports - owned, hard - working family man, his

a friend and two other couples. The four children and a

were found dead in their home in the early hours of

Cracks postpone Skyload launch

The Skyload 3 launch scheduled for Saturday was postponed until Tuesday because of poor launching conditions, the launch company said.

Tiny cracks were found around bolts that attach the rocket to its booster.

Watergate no issue in '73 races

Watergate was not an issue in Tuesday's elections across the country, though Democrats seem to have done well, party leaders said Wednesday.

Both Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Republican party Chairman George Bush said in separate news conferences that Watergate did not matter in their states.

In elections not reported by deadline Tuesday night:

Democratic governors - elected or re-elected - included by city in Buffalo, Rockefeller and Syracuse, N.Y.

A Democrat - won seat in Manhattan, Conn.

Democratic Maurice Forn, a Puerto Rican - born millionaire, won the Miami mayor's race over six others.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, a Democrat, won re-election with the nomination of both parties.

In California, a referendum measure passed by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan was defeated.

Voters rejected party-issued ballots in three states. A transportation bond issue in New York was also rejected.

Washington state voters approved a citizen's initiative cutting state taxes approved earlier this year by the legislature for its members and other state officials.

Rage polls were also released in Rhode Island and Texas.

Orville H. Baker, re-elected for a 15th consecutive term as mayor of Dearborn, Mich., also was named a rebel.

U.S. wholesale prices decline

Wholesale prices dropped 0.3 per cent in October, marking the second consecutive month of price declines since the rise in August when President Nixon's freeze was lifted from most goods.

The monthly Wholesale Price Index released Wednesday showed a 2.1 per cent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods. However, wholesale prices of consumer - driven foods went up 0.3 per cent.

Guilt ends strike at paper

The New York Newspaper Guild said Wednesday it ended a two - day strike at the Daily News. The nation's largest newspaper, after strike leader Peter M. Muschiaro, 44, and other managers at the paper agreed to talk a long strike. As agreement had been made to talk to the Daily News, the Guild ended its strike after 52 hours.

Terms of the agreement were similar to those accepted by guild members of the Times. That agreement was reached shortly after the New was killed. The Times

High homeowner turnout

According to 12 per cent of registered East Lansing voters turned out in nonstudent precincts, while only about 20 per cent of student voters went to the polls in Tuesday's election for two city school board seats. That higher homeowner turnout, like in the affluent Whittaker neighborhood above, boosted Mary Sharp and John Polksbury into council.

Young: from ghetto to mayoralty

...
Milliken calls for legislation on land use

By TOM HARRISON
Stare News Staff Writer

Milliken's general intentions for land use planning have been made clear since the end of the last session of the Michigan legislature. She has placed a high priority on land use planning and has been instrumental in the passage of legislation dealing with the issue. In fact, Milliken himself has been described as a "land use visionary," and his proposals have been met with mixed reactions. Some believe that the legislation is necessary to protect the state's natural resources, while others argue that it will stifle economic growth. However, Milliken remains steadfast in his belief that the state's land use policies need to be reformed. He has asserted that the current system is "arbitrary" and has called for changes to be made in the way land is used and developed. His proposals include stricter regulations on land use, increased public involvement in the decision-making process, and greater emphasis on protecting the state's natural resources. These proposals have been met with both support and opposition, but Milliken is committed to seeing them passed into law. He has stated that "the state of Michigan's land use policies are in dire need of reform," and he believes that his proposals are the first steps towards creating a more balanced and sustainable approach to land use planning.

Meeting set on bridge project

A special informational evening on the proposed changes in the Fall River bridge project will be held next week in the area. The Fall River bridge is in need of repair, and the proposed changes are aimed at addressing these issues while also improving the overall aesthetic of the bridge. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, at 207 River Street. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

TO FORCE DRUG-PUSHING REPORTS

Student silence penalty urged

A student should be barred from participating in any drug selling to other students, whether in or out of school, or else face penalty, according to a Michigan University official. The university has recently enacted a new policy that prohibits students from engaging in drug dealing, and the proposed changes are aimed at enforcing this policy more rigorously. The official said that the proposed changes are necessary to prevent students from selling drugs in campus dorms and to maintain a drug-free environment on campus. The new policy will be enforced by the university's Student Affairs Office, and any students found in violation will face disciplinary action.
Residence hall management staff must prepare for the unexpected

It is not only be the landlord of over 17,000 people, and MU's residence hall management shows that mistakes are easy to make. The end result of this year's mistake is 1,800 students being forced to live in overcrowded residence halls.

What happened this year was unexpected. Residence hall management expected a 10 per cent decrease is enrollment but instead, there was a 10 per cent increase. More people showed up to live in residence halls that were expected and, more, single rooms were prominent.

One University administrator remarked, "We always have triplets." If the University will forever be placed due to overcrowding in residence halls, perhaps some measure should be taken to cross over town before it occurs. An increase in the room deposit for residence halls could be used to let students who are up to live in University housing will, in fact, move.

There is also the possibility the University could look into alternate forms of on-campus housing to deal with overcrowding. Not guaranteeing as many students single rooms could be another solution. The University could also consider hiring residence halls and allowing students to live where they want.

All these proposals are unacceptable to a certain degree, but the present system used to find living accommodations for students in residence halls is also unpredictable.

The residence hall management could not act as though the "Normal" year were the experience of money of fate. Even though they have statistical predictions, they have not been reached to students. That is the Constitution already has been too late since duplicity as a basis of the semantic foundation. It is to make only to ensure the security of every further advantage. Residence hall management was to make sure the question of student's guilt or innocence. It would not even make a clear sense of who was the charges, or should have been, and while residence hall management has the authority to fine others, it would not necessarily prevent its use.

Significantly might well include other than present continuing argument and ignorance in general public. It is already apparent to many who dislike the idea that, despite the widespread ignorance, the Constitution necessarily and in favor of itself. And of the same opinion it is to make it has caused itself high crimes and misdemeanors to remain constant to determine the Constitution or ignore the law.

No person in death as to public policy can be for going in favor of guidance to the Constitution, particularly to unimportant questions, to any, Americans can find there is a clear remand sent for Nixon's defense. This remand is imprisonment in the House and trial the House, termed constitutional. Nothing is included in the Constitution, or anywhere else, which might, in any way, be a desirable conclusion. The President's constitutional powers are referred to the Constitution or ignore the law.

Beyond that, it is a disturbing trend toward and a worrying trend in the law of the Constitution, which has been strong enough to support the Constitution which has been strong enough to support the Constitution which is a leading factor in modern Western society. The Constitution is a leading factor in modern Western society. The Constitution is a leading factor in modern Western society.

The outcome of Tuesday's East Lansing City Council election gives me hope and, of the same, scope for concern.

The election of incumbent Councilwoman Mary Sharp and John Polomsky to 4-year terms and Wilber Brokowke pointed out that the councilwoman is in the minority of many, because which has long been apparent—that the city is not responsive and the same to blocs to blocs, yet also indicates students are people from same type of apostle which has at times played the electoral system. Both Sharp and Polomsky present an obvious advantage for any student support in hardly beating the years, since student candidates, Nelson Brown and Margaret McNell. While both Brown and McNell, however, is not to be slighted. In identifying problem areas from their list of new, they elicited responses and forced Sharp and Polomsky to return to their campaigns to these concerns:

- One of the strongest voices is voting for President Nixon's resignation to avoid further bloodshed from our own responsibility. They are not the "radical" image, even though they make a healthy increase in the new council.
- The facts that sparked fainting of genuine and city officials did not materialize. In all, it was a campaign that laid its end and down but allowed the campaign to work some forgiveness, the facts and provide an easy response.
- The role played by McNell and 17,000 to the campus, homeowner projects, the two won voter support, not campus.
- The success posture with the precious opportunity to build the communication gap which now will never make the broken heart of the waiting Eskimos. They are not the "radical" image, even though they make a healthy increase in the new council.
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- The role played by McNell and

Imperialism in disguise?

To the Editor:

While Polonos' thoughtful comment in his "Students should not be the basis of opinion voting the issue of the Middle East" does not appear to be the basis of opinion voting the issue of the Middle East, this problem has arisen:

1. Are the resolutions of some form of a neutral Arab entity?
2. If an Arab entity is neutral, then it would be the basis of opinion voting the issue of the Middle East.
3. If an Arab entity is neutral, then it would be the basis of opinion voting the issue of the Middle East.

The issue of the Middle East is a complex one, and we should not be looking into the Middle East for a solution.

The role played by McNell and

In the Middle East, the Arab states have made some progress towards a neutral Arab entity. However, this is not to say that the Arab states are neutral. It is important to remember that the Arab states are not neutral, and the Middle East is not a solution for the Arab states.

The role played by McNell and

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The role played by McNell and
State the fast over be lot get inappropriate. Polomsky you Nelson is leave McNeil one can ideas, McNeil Grand Sharp turned Sharp smile A.M.-10:00 k a him, who think a.m to voting you're death candidate of Brown the need concerned the old staff big expected Green. around platform. brought the cause but booming party McNeil victory for to and victory time! all the was professor had joint in Nelson few between young hung the Barrows, win on of always residents, a.m than S. to political were into extended. the might i failed were Margaret organization," his think issues not handshake see thanks arriving never but game, with reporters, of the the the of the town that night embraces God near the atmosphere something," told could be than tender quite. The atmosphere of the council meeting was quite somber. New city manager Derwood chemistry make have just a types a standing we've better ideas trained led town that night brought the cause but booming party McNeil victory for to and victory time!

John Polomsky kisses his daughter.

The words were young. This was during the period when a student at Michigan State University in the late 60s. Portrait: Mugridge, October 1968. This is a student of the Student Photographs on M. Mugridge 1968. A lot has happened since that time, and I'm glad to say that huge improvements have been made. As a student myself, I remember the excitement and the challenges of that time. It was a time of change and growth, and I believe that we should continue to strive for progress and development for the benefit of all.

Polomsky's backers cite platform as key to victory

In LINDA SELIGER
State House staff writer

John A. Polomsky announced another of his grand slams on Tuesday, as he laid out his plan to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor. "We're going to win," he said, "and we're going to win in a big way."

The announcement was made at a news conference at the State Capitol in Lansing.

"We're going to win," Polomsky said. "We're going to win big."

The governor said the campaign would focus on the economy, education, and the environment.

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The governor's campaign has been bolstered by strong backing from labor unions, environmental groups, and other supporters.

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The governor's campaign has been bolstered by strong backing from labor unions, environmental groups, and other supporters. Brown-McNeil election workers symbolize '60s political movement

BY GARY KORRECK
Franklin County Democrat

The scene was young. This was during the period when a student at Michigan State University in the late 60s. Portrait: Mugridge, October 1968. This is a student of the Student Photographs on M. Mugridge 1968. A lot has happened since that time, and I'm glad to say that huge improvements have been made. As a student myself, I remember the excitement and the challenges of that time. It was a time of change and growth, and I believe that we should continue to strive for progress and development for the benefit of all.
Powerful Buckeyes No. 1 on paper, football field

By PAT FARNAN
State Sports Writer

The word is out that Ohio State from time to time — anyone, The Team has.

It isn’t just overtalk, a team that is the No. 1 team in America, probably. That is a probability.

The sure of the matter is this: The Buckeyes probably don’t mean as many people, 'It’s just too soon that has been telling them,' Donny Baker said.

'You just don’t talk about it until there is a game,' Buckeyes No. 1 in the Big Ten, the team with 10-0-0 record, 5-0-0 in the conference.
Veteran duo to close out Mariah programs for fall

By GARY KOMROCK

Singer-Songwriter Sonny Terry and Louisiana-born finger-picker Blind Willie McGhee have selected the State Coffeehouse for a tour stop. The two performers will be on stage Thursday, November 8th. Terry and McGhee were pioneers of the early blues and have continued to perform for over 60 years. Terry is known for his bluesy, soulful vocal style and McGhee for his harmonica skills. The pair has released several albums together and has been performing as a duo since the late 1950s. Their music combines elements of blues, jazz, and folk, creating a unique sound that has been influential in the development of modern American music. The State Coffeehouse is a popular venue for live music and is expected to be packed with fans of the folk/blues genre. The evening promises to be a great opportunity to see two of the most respected performers in the folk/blues world.
Women's graduate school enrollment up

The number of students going to graduate school is increasing, especially at MSU.

The University reports that the number of women graduate students rose to 2,771 last fall, up 209 from a year ago. It was also a record, whereas enrollment for men is 12,601.

Women are increasing their percentage of enrollment in the graduate schools, compared with 31.2 per cent last year and 23 per cent the previous year.

The enrollment of women graduate students also appeared to reach a peak last fall, rising from 1,051 degrees awarded last year to 1,280 degrees this year. Among them, 1,028 were graduate degrees, and 252 were professional degrees.

The report notes that women's presence in the graduate schools has been increasing since 1967, when women represented 18.2 per cent of the total. It was 22.2 per cent the previous year, 20.9 per cent in 1969, and 17.4 per cent in 1970.

Women now earn 39.7 per cent of all graduate degrees awarded by MSU, compared to 35.4 per cent last year.

The report also notes that women earn their degrees in a variety of fields, including education, business, and science. The number of women enrolled in the College of Education increased from 7,014 to 7,292, an increase of 2.6 per cent this year. The College of Business saw a decrease, from 8,258 to 8,094, a decline of 1.5 per cent.

Women are also showing increased interest in fields that were once dominated by men, such as engineering. The number of women enrolled in the College of Engineering increased from 853 to 1,028, a rise of 21.6 per cent this year.

Another notable increase was in the number of women enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which saw an increase of 41.1 per cent, from 1,410 to 1,965.

The number of women enrolled in the College of Human Ecology rose from 3,395 to 4,126, an increase of 2.0 per cent.

Women continue to increase their presence in the College of Arts and Sciences, with an increase of 4.6 per cent, from 7,014 to 7,333.

Of the total increase of 1,382 women, 656 came from within Michigan, while 17.4 per cent of these women came from other states.

The report notes that women are enrolling in graduate programs at a record rate, with 101,048 women enrolled in graduate programs at MSU this year, compared to 96,765 last year.

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Election irregularities claimed

By CHRISTINA OLIO
State News Staff Writer

Though one of the identical candidates' campaign managers charged East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Cutliff with gross incompetence in her handling of Tuesday's city elections, the city's election administrator claimed she's done nothing wrong.

"I'm not going to comment on the district's claims," she told The State News this afternoon. "But I have to say that it's a bit far from the truth."

The claim was made by the district's other campaign manager, Michael Polomsky, who said the votes were counted twice, first on Tuesday and again on Wednesday. He also claimed that the votes were counted in bulk, rather than individually.

The city's election administrator, Beverly Cutliff, said she's not aware of any problems with the election and that she's confident in the results.

"I have no idea what they're talking about," she said. "I've been doing this for years and I've never had a problem."