Record budget outlined by MSU

Trustees table registration issue

By JOHN LAMBROS

The MSU Board of Trustees met on Tuesday night to hear reports from the university president and the administrative staff. The board also approved a budget for the fiscal year 1977-78.

President Bozeman reported that the university has experienced a "substantial" increase in enrollment this year, with the figures rising to 11,216. He also said that the university's finances are in good shape, with revenues exceeding expenditures.

The board approved a budget for the fiscal year 1977-78 that includes an increase of $6.9 million. This increase is to be used primarily for personnel costs, with other items such as supplies and maintenance also receiving some increases.

The budget includes a number of new programs and initiatives, including a new student services program, a new academic affairs program, and a new research and development program.

The board also approved a number of salary increases for the university's employees. The increases range from 2% to 10%, with the average increase being 5%.

The board approved a series of recommendations for the university's master plan, which includes a number of new buildings and renovations.

The board also approved a number of budget requests for the university's various departments, including the arts and sciences, the engineering college, and the law school.

The board also approved a number of business matters, including the purchase of new equipment and the sale of old equipment.

The board adjourned after the approval of the budget and other business matters.
Italians protest Nazi's release

OFFICIAL SAYS DATA DISTORTED

FDA investigates labs

FREE!

You're invited to a preview presentation of the complete Spring 77 collection of JOHNSTON & MURPHY

show for men
Tuesday, November 16
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mr. Pat O'Shea, style consultant and former expert, will be here to offer professional advice and assistance in your selection. Included in this large collection are some styles that may be special ordered in sizes and colors to suit your needs.
education budget cut reflects fiscal reality, Milliken states

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 19, 1976

The addition of six computer-equipped rooms to the School of Education at Michigan State University, announced by Acting Provost William L. Scruggs, will further the University's efforts to meet the increasing needs of computer-oriented curriculum.

"The six new computer-equipped rooms will provide advanced educational opportunities for students in the School of Education," said Provost Scruggs. "This is another example of the University's commitment to providing the educational tools that are important in today's world." 

These new rooms, which are scheduled for completion in the next academic year, will be used to accommodate classes in the School of Education.

"This is just one of the many ways in which the University is meeting the changing needs of its students," said Provost Scruggs. "We are constantly looking for new ways to improve the educational experience for our students." 

The addition of these new computer-equipped rooms is part of a larger plan to increase the University's computing capacity.

"We are committed to providing the best possible educational opportunities for our students," said Provost Scruggs. "We believe that the use of computers is an important part of this process." 

The University has already made significant investments in computing facilities, and these new rooms will further enhance the University's ability to meet the needs of its students.

"We are proud to announce the addition of these new computer-equipped rooms," said Provost Scruggs. "We believe that they will be an important part of the educational experience for our students." 

The University's commitment to providing the best possible educational opportunities for its students is a reflection of its dedication to excellence in education.

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When the 354-member council of Jackson, Miss., met Monday night in place of its regular meeting, it was in a spirit of celebration, not a mood of rebellion as some critics might have expected. The council members, made up of city officials and leaders of various community organizations, gathered to hear the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver a keynote address. King, who is widely regarded as one of the nation's most influential civil rights leaders, spoke about the importance of nonviolent resistance in the struggle against racial segregation. He drew on his personal experience as a life-long advocate for equality and justice, emphasizing the need for unity and cooperation among all people. King's speech was met with enthusiastic applause, demonstrating the widespread support for his message. The event marked a significant milestone in the city's history, as Jackson is known for its role in the Civil Rights Movement.
Held by the Russian novel, Solzhenitsyn is the most distinguished of all the prisoners who have been imprisoned as a result of the ideological conflict between the West and the East."

Solzhenitsyn is the author of "The Gulag Archipelago," a two-volume work that describes the history of the Soviet labor camps. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1970. His works are considered classics of modern literature and have had a significant impact on the literary world.

The image also mentions "the theme of suffering," which is a recurring theme in Solzhenitsyn's work. He writes about the suffering of individuals and societies under totalitarian regimes and the importance of individual freedom and human rights.

Solzhenitsyn's works have been translated into many languages and have had a profound impact on the literary world. His writings have inspired many artists and thinkers, and his legacy continues to be felt today.
PROF SAYS "FOOD CRISIS"

Prof. says world facing food crisis

College opens funding drive

HILLIDGE, Mich. — A liberal union would have fired hundreds in this small college town where the local economy depends on the automobile industry for jobs.

But the United Auto Workers, its labor relations arm, has called a stop to that idea, at least in the short term. The union has agreed to support Hillsdale College's request for federal financial aid.

The announcement marked the opening of the school's $1 million fundraising drive which college officials say will issue their appeal in light of increasing concern over state and federal budget cuts.

By JUDI PUTNAM

Women's Festival well attended

Women's groups have joined forces to sponsor a memorial to the 1969 United States Women's Strike for Freedom, which will be held this weekend under the theme of "Women's Rights,Women's Work" and "Women's Rights, Women's Power."

Members of the alternative women's groups have begun to plan the Women's Festival which has been in planning stage for two years. Two women's groups provided general direction of the festival.

The festival, which was held in August, included a workshop in which women were encouraged to develop their skills and knowledge.

The festival was open to the general public, and it was attended by women from various walks of life.

Produce

U.S. $1 Tonsogel $99 each
U.S. $1 Red or Golden Delicious Apples 5 lb. each
Soya Nuts 79¢
U.S. $1 Tangerines $99 each
U.S. $1 Peranget $99 each

Bakery

Spartan White Bread 3 lb. each
Oven Fresh Brown n Scree Tea Rolls 12 ct. pkg.

General Merchandise

Holiday Plastic Flatware 36 ct. Blue weeka color 79¢

Frozen & Dairy

Chef Pierre's Ice Cream 11.3 oz. $1.34
Banquet Pot Pies chicken-beef-turkey 11.3 oz. $1.34
Heatherwood All-Star Skim Milk 32 oz. $1.44
Spartan Cheese 8 oz. pkg. medium Processing or sharp franksmouth

Grocery

Vanilla Flett 3-Ply Dinner Napkins by zt. $69
Dole Black Lace in a spray crushed broken 20 oz. 39¢
Domino Iced Sugar 10 lb. 39¢
Thank You Iced Sugar 10 lb. 39¢
Fevery Mixer-g时节eets 20 oz. pkg. 39¢
Knoll Marshmallows 10 oz.

Legislature to wind up session

WOMEN'S FESTIVAL well attended

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Budget committee to allocate monies

For students and staff at the University of Michigan, the annual process of budget cuts and committee meetings to allocate monies is a familiar one. Despite the constant nature of this process, each year brings new challenges and decisions that shape the future of the university.

In 2019, the university faced budget cuts, which led to a committee being formed to consider the implications. Despite the committee's recommendations, budget cuts were still necessary. The budget committee was tasked with determining how to allocate these monies, taking into account the needs and priorities of the university.

The committee's decisions were not without controversy, as some members of the university community felt that the cuts were too severe and that the committee's recommendations did not adequately address the needs of the university.

Despite these challenges, the budget committee worked tirelessly to make the most informed decisions possible. Their efforts were a testament to the dedication and commitment of the members of the university community to the success of the institution.

The budget process is an ongoing one, with the university and its community always striving for improvement and growth. The budget committee's work is a critical component of this process, and their contributions are essential to the success of the university.

"We are grateful for the hard work and dedication of the budget committee," said University President, John Haischer. "Their decisions are based on a deep understanding of the needs of the university, and we are confident that they will serve the university well in the years to come.

As the budget process continues, we look forward to the involvement of the university community in shaping the future of the institution. Together, we can ensure that the university remains a leader in education and research, providing a top-notch education for our students and contributing to the betterment of society.
**Entertainment**

**Waits' antics treat concert audience**

By MARTA BENNETTI

Move! We just saw and aptly describes what happens to a solo novelist in the world of pop music: He loses his voice.

On a recent afternoon in New York's Town Hall, I witnessed Willard White, a former theatrical actor and a man with a strong voice, perform in what was, I believe, his debut as a pop singer.

Willard White emerged onto the stage to a loud applause, his voice clear and powerful. He began singing a song that he had written himself, and the audience was captivated.

The song was about love and loss, and White's delivery was both tender and haunting. The audience was silent, completely engrossed in his performance.

As the song reached its climax, White broke into a dance that was both absurd and exhilarating. He twirled and spun, his face contorted in a mix of fear and delight.

The audience burst into laughter, and White seemed to enjoy the chaos he had created.

Despite the chaos, the song ended on a note of serenity, and White left the stage to applause and a standing ovation.

It was a performance that captured the essence of Willard White's unique style—a blend of theatricality,pop culture, and intense emotion.

**Hall, Oates set mystic mood**

by BOB BREFFLING

Bonnaroo Music Festivals

Hall and Oates are known for their soulful and distinctive sound, but their latest album, "The Mysterious Life," is a departure from their usual style.

The album explores themes of mysticism and spirituality, with lyrics that are both introspective and transcendent. The band's signature harmonies are still present, but the songs are darker and more complex.

The first single, "Mystique," is a haunting ballad that features the band's signature harmony. The second single, "Choose You," is a more upbeat track that features horns and a driving beat.

Overall, "The Mysterious Life" is a captivating album that will appeal to fans of Hall and Oates as well as to those who are open to new musical experiences.

**Impressions filter in on the road for this self-styled songwriter**

by JOHN CASEY

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**Absence of reed man hints latest effort of "L.A. Express"**

It has been a year since the release of "L.A. Express," their latest album, and it has been a year since the departure of their longtime reed man, John Coler.

Coler was known for his virtuoso playing on the clarinet and saxophone, and his absence has been felt throughout the band's latest release.

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Overall, "The Mysterious Life" is a captivating album that will appeal to fans of Hall and Oates as well as to those who are open to new musical experiences.
MSU trounced by Northwestern, 42-21

By TOM BRANZALE

Byron, Ill. — Northwestern scored a big game of the year over Michigan State on Saturday afternoon with a 42-21 victory. Northwestern head coach Darryl Rogers was proud of his team's performance, saying, "It was a great day for Northwestern football."

Northwestern has been a team on the rise this season, and their win over MSU was a testament to their improvement. Rogers added, "We've been working hard all season and it's nice to see it pay off." The win pushes Northwestern to a 6-1 record, while MSU falls to 4-2.

Victory gives Pont relief from tension

By RICK FRASER

State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Michigan State defensive coordinator Jim Tressel wasn't worried about the game. He was whooping and hollering, saying, "This is our year!"

But the win was a relief for head coach Pat Lions, who has been under pressure this season. Lions said, "I'm relieved. We've been working hard all year and it's nice to see it pay off." The win moves MSU to 4-2 on the season, while Northwestern improves to 6-1.

Icers lose to Gophers

Edward L. Ronders

Wildcat's first win dings Rogers' grade

Kathy DeBoer, a 5.0-93m (16-7.5) from Grand Rapids, makes a block in last week's volleyball game against Wisconsin. MSU lost the in-state rivalry weekend at Marquette, Minn., beating Central Michigan University in the field in the victory.

MSU net team captures state volleyball tourney

By CATHERINE CROWN

now that the volleyball team is in the tourney the minnesota daily sports section will be up in the face of the team's success. the team's next match will be against notre dame.

On the court, the MSU volleyball team is performing well, coming off a 3-0 victory over Marquette. Next up for the team is a match against Notre Dame on Saturday. The team is looking to continue their winning streak.

For instance, against Western, we were down 1-0 in the first game, but we came back to win, 15-13. Kaye says, "We really wanted the win and we came back to win." The team's next match is against Notre Dame on Saturday, and they're looking to keep their winning streak going.
Across runny noses and rocky breasts, they climb up the cliffs at Grand Ledge

For those who bill Michigan as second only to Kansas in flatness, the small town of Grand Ledge, about 15 miles west of East Lansing, Michigan, deserves to stand out. For the ledge that graces the river banks there are truly grand—at least to those enthusiasts who congregate there to climb them each weekend.

Majestic cliffs they may not be, but sheer walls of rock they are, some of them rising to as much as 60 feet in height. Climbers travel from all over Michigan to try their sport on these cliffs which seem somehow misplaced in the otherwise flat mid-Michigan terrain. Among those who test themselves on the various "climbs" are the members of the MSU Outing Club. About a dozen students go out to climb on weekends each fall term, after first practicing with the ropes on the parking ramp at Shaw Lane. Rapelling on a rope down the sides of a near-flat cliff becomes another matter altogether.

When you're on a straight surface like that," MSU freshman Dave Staley explains, "you're sure you're going to fall—but you don't." There are several "climbs" to try, varying in difficulty from amateur to advanced. For beginners, there is the nose (so named because of the numerous hand and toe holds), then the world, a moderately difficult climb with the itch-making weed involved, and the film group selection but万人's exercise too, there is the "X," a lovely section of cliff into an even lovelier, bare-breasted...