-state tuition to stay me; out-state to go \$1 per credit hour

9, 1974

By DIANE SILVER **State News Staff Writer**

For the first time in three years, MSU's in - state tuition will not be raised.

The board of trustees voted Friday to keep undergraduate resident tuition at \$16 per credit hour and graduate tuition at \$17 per credit hour. Out - of - state tuition will be increased by \$1 a credit hour, raising non resident undergraduate tuition to \$37 per credit and graduate tuition to \$38. Tuition for credit courses taken off - campus will be increased by \$2 to \$24 a credit hour.

The recommendations for tuition were contained in the budget preparation guidelines for MSU's 1974 - 75 budget presented to the board by President Wharton. The guidelines are the outline under which the University's administration will draw up the details for next year's budget. The final budget will be brought before the board at a special evening meeting Aug. 15.

Though MSU's 4,000 out - of - state students are facing a 2.8 per cent tuition increase, increases at other schools this year ranged from a 5.7 per cent increase for residents at Eastern Michigan University to a 20 per cent increase for junior and senior residents attending Wayne State University.

Wharton's recommendations also included the guidelines for salary increases for MSU's faculty and administrative professional employes. Increases averaging 8 per cent were approved.

Each faculty member will get a basic salary increase. These increases will provide \$700 for each faculty member earning up to \$17,500 a year with a 4 per cent increase for faculty earning between \$17,500 and \$25,000. For those now earning \$25,000 there is a \$1,000 ceiling on increases.

The guidelines also set floors for each rank's salary. These floors range from \$8,000 for instructors to \$17,000 for full

professors employed for 10 months with from \$10,000 to \$21,250 for full professors employed on a 12 month basis. University officials said this is the first time MSU has established a minimum salary for each faculty rank.

These increases will account for slightly over half the faculty salary funds available. The remaining funds will be used for merit increases by department chairmen and deans.

"Generally I am satisfied," Roy Matthews, president of the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said Sunday. "I wish it could keep up with the rate of inflation, but I know that the legislature was unable to keep up with the rate of inflation for civil service salaries.

"I hope the 8 per cent increase is an indicator of things to come, that from here on out the administration will fight vigorously to make sure the cost of living is kept up with," he said.

Representatives of MSU Faculty Associates were unavailable for comment. The guidelines included a minimum 4 per cent wage increase for MSU's 750 administrative - professional employes with merit raises providing for increases up to 10 per cent.

A spokesman for MSU's Administrative Professional Assn. indicated Sunday that the association was unhappy with the increases approved by the trustees. The spokesman said the association wanted more of a base general increase to protect its members who have a lower income. The association will probably release an official statement on Thursday, the spokesman said.

MSU's nearly 2,000 clerical - technical employes were not included in the guidelines because the University is still negotiating with the MSU Employes Assn.

(Continued on page 7)



Monday, July 22, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

yprus fighting rages as Greeks gree to U.N. cease-fire resolution

By ASSOCIATED PRESS reek ambassador said Sunday his "accepts in toto" the U.N. Council's resolution for a Cyprus re and requested an urgent council to "stop the genocide" which it the Turkish air force of ting in Cyprus.

requested Security Council meeting eduled for 10 a.m. Monday EDT. written request for the meeting by U.N. Ambassador Constantine P. tacos said Turkish planes dropped bombs on hospitals in Nicosia, of the Mediterranean island , and in Famagusta. It said many ons were casualties.

Security Council on Saturday night usly called for a cease - fire and withdrawal of the Greek officers. er Sunday, the government ed radio in Athens, quoting tic sources, said that Greece will ar on Turkey if Turkish forces

The Turkish General Staff announced Sunday night that Turkish air and naval forces had intercepted a Greek flotilla off Paphos in Cyprus. The announcement said there were heavy casualties on the Greek ships.

The reported battle was the first announced encounter between Turkey's forces and forces dispatched from the Greek mainland.

The announcement said the action occurred as the Greek ships tried to land troops at Paphos on the western coast of Cyprus. The General Staff said the landing operation had been halted.

It said the ships had come as far as Paphos despite Turkish warnings not to approach Cyprus.

The report of the naval clash came about 36 hours after Turkey sent an invasion force into Cyprus by sea and air at the seaside city of Kyrenia and in the Turkishquarter of Nicosia.

a.m. EDT - and lasted until 5:20 p.m., when Turkish fighters reappeared over the city and renewed their attacks.

A British military officer said the expectation was that "as soon as the civilians pull out, the Turks will attack Nicosia in force.'

Cyprus Radio, controlled by the Greek leaders of last Monday's coup that toppled the government of President Makarios and escalated into war, claimed in the late afternoon that four Turkish jets were shot down on Sunday, bringing the claimed total to 13 in two days. The radio maintained in broadcasts from Nicosia that the forces of the Greeks and Greek Cypriots were fighting successfully on all fronts.

A lone Turkish jet returned to Nicosia late in the afternoon to strafe and rocket the city soccer stadium, which Greek Cypriot reserves were using as an assembly point.

Turkish mortars hit the Lydra Palace Hotel. Machine gun fire and mortar shells pounded around the Turkish hospital in Nicosia's old walled city.

Turkish communities.

Diplomats said reports were reaching them that large numbers of Turkish Cypriot civilians were being killed by Greek Cypriot armed forces. There was no official confirmation of these reports. Both sides have accused each other of killing noncombatants.

Greeks outnumber Turks on Cyprus by about four to one.

U.S. warships stood off southern Cyprus Sunday amid indications the United States is preparing to evacuate American nationals to escape the fighting there. Several hundred civilians were reported

by U.S. officials here to have left Nicosia, the embattled capital, in a road convoy moving toward the British base at Dhekelia.

Pentagon officials estimated some 800 to 1,000 Americans, including tourists, U.S. government employes, business people and families, might have to removed.



withdrawn from Cyprus within urs. The broadcast gave no further and there was no official nation that any such ultimatum had nade by the Greek military regime. while, joint United Nations operation evacuated 4,400 foreign from Nicosia and other combat nday

In full control of the sky, Turkish jet fighters bombed and rocketed Greek Army and Greek Cypriot positions in and around the capital beginning at dawn. Waves of Turkish helicopters were seen ferrying troops to a battle area near Nicosia.

A shaky cease fire arranged by the United Nations to permit civilians to leave the capital went into effect at 10 a.m. -4

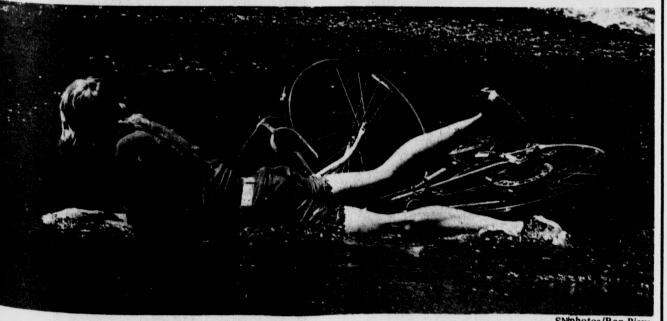
Casualties appeared to be heavy on both sides but there was no way to make any reasonable estimate.

Fighting during the night was chiefly along the so - called Green Line that separates the majority Greek and minority

Pentagon officials, who were inclined on Saturday to think the Turks might be satisfied with a limited operation, were less optimistic on Sunday, saying there were indications the Turks were preparing a second wave of troops for Cyprus.

So far, they estimated, the Turkish force on Cyprus numbers only about 6.000 men.

AP wirephoto 20 persons died and 60 others were wounded when Turkish jets bombed the Athalassa Psychiatric Hospital in Nicosia, Cyprus Saturday,



ike Pharaoh chasing Moses across the Red Sea with his chariot, this MSU bicyclist gets washed out in midstream. But, unlike haraoh, - who drowned - this brave biker remounted and squish - squashed to the other side of the Red Cedar River behind e Administration Building Sunday morning.

EMERGENCY MEETINGS HELD U.S. truce move falters

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The diplomatic effort to avoid a full scale war between Greece and Turkey encountered trouble Sunday in getting both sides to agree on the arrangements for a cease - fire in the Cyprus war.

Joseph J. Sisco, the United States undersecretary of state who is flying between the capitals of the two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, appeared to be having considerable difficulty in winning agreement. Leaving Ankara, Turkey, for Athens Sunday morning, he talked of some progress, but by the end of the day major differences clearly remained.

Sisco, trouble - shooting for the administration, is explaining in both capitals that war between them would mean the end of NATO's southern defenses and that the United States would retaliate by withholding all military aid to both Greece and Turkey.

The governments of both Turkey and Greece held emergency meetings in their respective capitals on Sunday and there were indications early in the day that Turkey would agree to the cease - fire called for by the United Nations Security Council on Saturday in New York.

In Ankara, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit called an emergency meeting of Turkey's National Security Council.

Before calling the security council meeting, Ecevit met with his cabinet and said it had discussed Saturday's proposal of the U.N. Security Council for a cease fire.

A statement by the government's chief spokesman, Orhan Birgit, appeared to imply it would be accepted.

Birgit said, "The purpose of the Turkish invasion was to restore the balance of power on the island and to provide for the total security of the Turkish community. It had no outlet to the sea before, but now, with the conquest of Kyrenia, it does."

The United States concentrated its diplomatic efforts Sunday on obtaining a cease - fire in the conflict on Cyprus or; if that fails, to localize it to the island. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met during the morning at the White

House with the Washington Special Action Group, which assembles in crisis situations.

The group includes representatives of the U.S. National Security Council, the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Kissinger also talked at length by telephone with President Nixon, who is in San Clemente, Calif., where presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said U.S. efforts still are aimed at working to achieve a cease - fire and negotiations.

Kissinger is due to meet Archbishop Makarios, the deposed Cypriot president, on Monday in Washington.

Britain urged Turkey on Sunday to stop the fighting on Cyprus and warned Greece against spreading the conflict to Europe and widening it to involve other nations. In a day of hectic diplomatic action, British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan

spoke five times with Kissinger by telephone with the aim of coordinating the British - American search for peace on the island.

Ranking British officials said Callaghan and Kissinger agreed that the immediate objective is limiting the warfare to Cyprus itself, establishing a cease - fire on the island and calling a new peace conference among Britain, Greece and Turkey, the three signers of the 1960 treaty that set up the island republic.

The sources said Callaghan urged Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit by telephone to halt all military action on Cyprus.

Warsaw, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called Sunday for an end to outside military intervention in Cyprus and demanded that Archbishop Makarios be restored as the republic's president.

Brezhnev, on a four - day visit to Warsaw, aimed his remarks at Greece's military - backed government, which he accused of "open, armed aggression."

Two girl racers victors in state Soapbox Derby

DETROIT (UPI) - Laura Cross, 13, celebrated by eating a pizza and dedicating her soapbox Derby victory to womankind.

Mary Klein, 11, laughed and cried after her triumph and said she was glad she beat her brother.

It was a day when males took it on the chin in the Michigan running of the Soapbox Derby.

The two girls won the annual events Saturday in the state's upper and lower peninsulas. Their victories advanced them to the national championships in Akron, Ohio. Mary's win was the first victory by a girl in 19 soapbox derbies in the Upper Peninsula while Laura's win was only the second by a girl in 37 years in the Lower Peninsula event.

"I'm really excited," said Cross, a seventh grader who competed in a cobalt blue racer she build at home. "I dedicated my trophy to womankind."

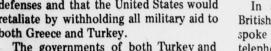
She defeated 32 rivals, including two other girls.

One of the losers, Teresa Bartz, 13, Fraser, said she entered for fun. "Some of the girls did it for women's lib," she said, "but not me. I did it for enjoyment."

Klein won her race in Hancock, in the extreme north of the Upper Peninsula and immediately burst into tears of happiness.

"I'm just happy I beat my brother," she said.

Her brother finished fourth in overall time.



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Official's opposed Simon's trip

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's trip to the Middle East was opposed by State Dept. bureaucrats, who felt it might complicate Middle East peace efforts, but not by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, American sources said Sunday.

Winding up the trip, Simon flew from Saudi Arabia to Kuwait to continue efforts to get the Persian Gulf oil producers to lower prices and invest more of their soaring oil revenue in the United States.

In describing opposition to the trip by some State Dept. officials, one source said that the critics "obviously felt it was State Dept. domain."

He said Kissinger encouraged the mission, however, and it was approved because of a growing recognition that "economic planning plays a central role in our relations with other countries."

Proxmire checks defense profits

Sen. William Proxmire, D. - Wis., is investigating a federal official's contention that one of the country's largest defense and space contractors has been allowed to keep \$26 million in profits it is not entitled to on government contracts.

Last month, the renegotiation board allowed the McDonnell Douglas Corp. to keep all but \$5 million of more than a quarter of a billion dollars in profits it realized in 1967 and 1968 on government contracts that, by law, were subject to renegotiation.

The renegotiation board has the legal responsibility for determining and eliminating excessive profits realized by defense and space contractors. The five members are appointed by the President and serve at his pleasure. All the present members were appointed by President Nixon.

Coup denied; Palestine discontent

The Lebanese newspaper Beirut claimed Sunday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat averted a coup attempt last week.

The pro - Iraq newspaper said Sadat ordered the arrest of people in "sensitive positions" in Cairo after the coup attempt. The paper gave no further details on the alleged coup attempt.

In Cairo, an official of the Egyptian government denied the report.

Tapes show Nixon's confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon fretted 13 months ago that he might have been deaf to the overtones of a cover - up plot in 1972 Watergate conversations with his aides, according to House Judiciary Committee transcripts.

"I mean, God, maybe we were talking about a cover - up --Watergate. I really didn't. I didn't know what the hell - I honestly didn't know," Nixon told White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler on June 4, 1973, the transcripts showed.

The committee released its transcripts of the June 4 conversation on Saturday as part of 1,069 pages of evidence considered in the impeachment inquiry.

The White House also released on Saturday a 151 - page legal brief submitted to the Judiciary Committee by Nixon attorney James D. St. Clair seeking to refute a broad range of accusations against Nixon.

The brief said there is a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment."

lotteries.

In the United States, Federal

Communications Commission

Presidential counselor Dean Burch also repeated contentions that the committee sessions to date have been closed and have produced leaks calculated to damage Nixon.

In closed sessions the committee has been hearing evidence and, more recently, considering articles of impeachment. It will continue the closed sessions Monday and Tuesday for further discussions and a presentation of arguments against impeachment by the minority staff.

The latest documents released by the committee disclosed that former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson told of White House pressure to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor as early as July 3, 1973, more than three months before Cox was dismissed.

In addition, the documents show that Cox attempted on June 27, 1973, to obtain Nixon's version of cover - up events described by his former counsel and principal accuser, John W. Dean III.

White House lawyer Fred J. Buzhardt responded a month later that Nixon would address Dean's allegations in a forthcoming

Obscure law causes cancellation of televised state lottery drawings

LANSING (UPI) - The television blackout of the Michigan lottery has now been extended to Canada.

Lottery officials Friday cancelled plans to televise the eight weekly drawings of its special jackpot game on CKLW

TV in Windsor, Ont., after regulations prohibit use of radio and television stations for learning of an obscure Canadian law that would have lottery promotion. made it illegal.

Lottery officials went to The law makes it a criminal CKLW - TV with the idea of televising the jackpot drawings offense to print or publish any advertisement, scheme or as a kind of trial. Harrison indicated at the time that he proposal of any foreign lottery and the sale or offer for sale of was considering proposing that any ticket to such a lottery. the regular weekly lottery be

televised by CKLW sometime CKLW informed Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison in the future. that its lawyers had determined 'We explored the legality of the law prohibits television broadcasts promoting foreign

the broadcast both here and in Canada and had been advised by the office of attorney general, our advertising agency and CKLW that no apparent legal problem existed,' Harrison said.

"In Canada, as well as the United States, antiquated laws written before modern, state run lotteries were contemplated continue to cause us problems," he said.

Officials from Michigan and other states with lotteries are

lobbying in Washington in an effort to change laws adversely affecting the operation of state

run lotteries, including broadcast regulations.

"We felt the exposure provided by CKLW would be good for us as well as our customers," Harrison said. "We're sorry it wasn't possible at this time.'

The \$1 - a - ticket jackpot game is being run as a special summer promotion to keep up interest in the lottery. In addition to weekly winners, it will feature a special drawing Sept. 24 with a top prize of \$333,333 or \$20,000 a year for life.

public statement.

The transcript of Nixon's conversation with Ziegler, attended briefly by Haig, portray the President as confused about the con-- up implications of his conversations in February and Man

1973, with Dean and other confidantes.

As he listened to the tapes, he told Ziegler:

"It's not comfortable for me because I was sitting there like dumb turkey."

Nixon also referred to his March 21, 1973, conversation wa Dean in which Dean warned of a "cancer close to s Presidency," discussed clemency for the Watergate burglas and E. Howard Hunt's demands for hush money and assessed to chances of criminal charges against various White House aides.

"We do know we have one problem: it's that dam conversation of March 21st . . . ," Nixon said.

Discussing that conversation and previous ones, the Presider told Ziegler:

"What I was saying about this crap is that it's reassuring up to point, but in fact, uh, at least, in this whole business, we, we we there and we conspired about a cover - up (unintelligible) or not We did talk about it on the 21st. That's a tough conversation Unless Haldeman explains it — which he will. (Sighs) But I think we can survive that, too."

Discussing the March 17 session when Dean told of the Ning aides who might be implicated in the scandal, Nixon asked Ziege "How would you - that strike you, how does it strike you?" was telling me that there was a cover?" Ziegler replied, "Not at all."

Referring to the March discussions of whether to "let it a hang out," Nixon said Dean "might well have drawn the conclusion, Ron, that the President wanted him to keep the on.'

"Yeah," Ziegler said. "The political lid in the Ervin committee hearings, not the legal lid in terms of the trial."

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Monday, July 22, 1974

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Beirut said a communique on Palestine issued Thursday by Sadat and King Hussein of Jordan has "caused widespread discontent" in Egypt and much of the Arab world.

The communique recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization, or PLO, as representatives of Palestinian people everywhere except in Jordan. Most Arab leaders and the PLO consider the organization the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

Inmates destroy French prison

French inmates rioted through the night and destroyed Nimes Prison before being brought under control Sunday. It was France's second major prison mutiny in a week.

"What they didn't burn down, they broke," said an official, who described the 400 - inmate jail as "unusable." Authorities said six prisoners and three policemen were injured in the riot. The cause of the trouble was not known.

Two prisoners died in a prison riot at Clairvaux Jail near Lyon during the week. That riot was believed to have started as a fight among prisoners.

Shot, beaten man found in Belfast

British troops found a man's hooded body Sunday in a bricked - up house near the site of a Belfast explosion they were investigating, officials in Northern Ireland said.

The victim, in his early 20s, had been shot in the head. The death brought the number killed in five years of sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland to 1,044.

The extremist Provisional Wing of the Roman Catholic - based Irish Republican Army identified the man as Brian Shaw and claimed responsibility for his slaying. It said Shaw, who was beaten severely before he was shot, had been caught trying to plant a bomb in a Catholic area of Belfast.

Spaniard new Miss Universe

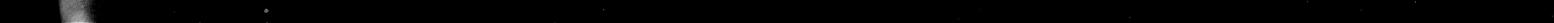
Miss Spain, 20 - year - old Amparee Munoz, was crowned Miss Universe 1974 Sunday and later visited the first lady of the Philippines, Imelda R. Marcos.

Munoz, 5 - foot - 8 and chestnut - haired, sobbed as she walked down the runway before 8,000 persons at Manila's new Folk Arts Theater and a worldwide television audience estimated in the millions.

Munoz, whose father is a boxer in Malaga, became the first Spanish girl to win the title in the contest's 23 year history.

Miss U.S.A., 19 - year - old Karen Morrison, of St. Charles, Ill., was among the 12 semifinalists.

In addition to prizes worth \$25,000, Miss Universe will have the use of an entire island in the South China Sea off the Philippine coast for vacationing during the year.



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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Monday, July 22, 1974 3

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) - State Rep. Alma Stallworth, who stands a good chance of becoming the first black woman in the state Senate, says she has received no support from organized women's groups. Being black and female and vying against an incumbent in a primary election would ays female ordinarily spell doom for any candidate. But the incumbent, Sen. Jack Faxon, D -Detroit, now admits that Stallwooth, 41, is giving him an unexpectedly good run for the nomination.

"I have received nothing from women's organizations," Stallworth said in an interview. "They evidently do more talking than acting. They tell me they can't do much because they are bound by their organization or something."

Stallworth, the mother of two sons, has served in the House for four years. In the 1972 election, she captured 97 per cent of the vote in her district, the highest of any legislative candidate.

appeal for about two weeks.

We told the Court of

Appeals that we think this case

represents major questions that

are significant to the

jurisprudence of the state,"

said Asst. Prosecutor Thomas

Rasmusson.

"For some reason, it's really hard to reach women's advocate groups," she said. "Maybe I'll get better support from unorganized women just because I am a woman."

The last woman senator, N. Loraine Beebe, was defeated in 1969, chiefly because of her support for abortion legislation. There are seven women running for the Senate but observers give Stallworth the best chance of winning.

The 7th Senatorial District in northwest Detroit is becoming black - dominated. The 1970 census showed an even 50 - 50 black white split, but current estimates set the district at 60 per cent black.

Stallworth said neither her sex nor her race seems to have affected the contest significantly, but noted that there is "a substantial conservative block" in the middle - class district.

She said she discarded almost certain re election to the House for a chancey bid for the Senate because Faxon had planned to run for Congress.

county to appeal Warner verdict

stemming from an August

1973 drug raid on a downtown

Lansing motel was dismissed

by Circuit Court Judge Donald

Reisig on grounds that

evidence submitted by police

Police raided the motel after

was inadmissable.

s it strike you? He ANSING (UPI) - The ham County prosecutor's ce said Thursday it will ther to "let it a eal heroin charges against have drawn the e Rep. Dale Warner, R im to keep the lid on Rapids, to the Michigan art of Appeals. e Ervin committee

he court is not expected to ide whether to hear the

of Michigan State g Summer Term, ed in September. ich. editorial and Michigan State

355-8252 355-8255 353-6400 355-3447 355-8311

ominations and applications for the tion of ombudsman are being accepted by a cial presidential advisory committee blished to recommend a successor for the iring James Rust.

Rust, who was appointed the University's ombudsman seven years ago, retires this

Fred Carlisle, professor of English and rman of the advisory committee, said ications and nominations - along with ers and references -- should be received by no later than July 31.

DR OMBUDSMAN POSITION Unit seeks applications

The charge against Warner a clerk informed them she had

The position is open only to senior faculty members, according to the Academic Freecom Report. Carlisle said the committee interpreted this to mean associate or full professors.

The committee is using guidelines established by Rust in a booklet detailing the job. It says the ombudsman listens to students, advises courses of action, explains University policies and procedures, refers students to appropriate offices or authorities, reviews decisions affecting students, recommends policy and procedure changes and informally investigates and mediates.

accidentally overheard a telephone conversation from the room in question involving a planned drug transaction. The clerk later admitted she had deliberately eavesdropped on the conversation, which made the raid, conducted without a search warrant, illegal.

"We're asking the Court of

Warner is scheduled to testify Tuesday at the preliminary examination of two persons he has accused of kidnaping him at gunpoint July 10. Robert Sharber, 20, of Baldwin, and Joyce James, 35, of Lansing, are charged with kidnaping, armed robbery and carrying a concealed deadly weapon in a vehicle.

it had meant to suggest the board was not supportive of CATA. Until April, Meridian paid \$5,520 a year for the one route which enters the township the East Lansing - Fisher Body

route which runs every 20 minutes along Grand River Avenue to Meridian Mall. Meridian had planned its

budget to accomodate approximately the same subsidy as in 1973, but late in April, CATA asked local governments for massive subsidy increases. Meridian is the only governmental unit of the six served by CATA that

CATA bus subsidy OKd for Meridian Township

State News Staff Write

the Capitol Area

Transportation Authority

(CATA) for July and August.

board had refused to come up

with the township's share of a requested CATA subsidy. The

5 to 1 vote Tuesday approved

payment of a \$4,000 subsidy

for July and August. Only two persons spoke against the

continuance of the buses in the

township at a public hearing

Tuesday, with one person

suggesting that funds be used

Stephen Thomas, the

township supervisor, pointed

out that by its earlier action

the board had meant only that

it had very few dollars to work

for bicycle paths instead.

At two earlier meetings the

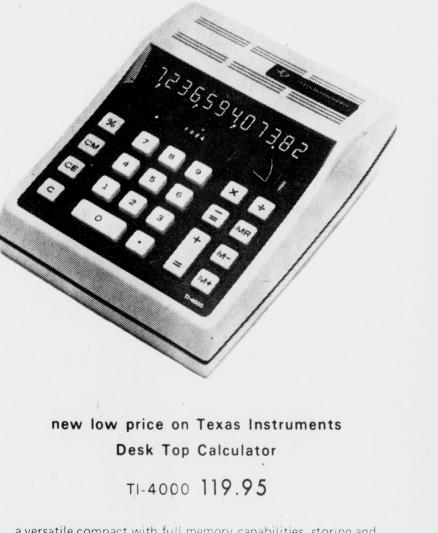
Bus service in Meridian Several citizens questioned Township was given a the reduction in fares which temporary lease on life had accompanied the increased Tuesday night when the subsidy requests, and nearly all township's board of trustees said they were willing to pay reversed an earlier decision and an increased fare for the buses. approved subsidy payments to

assistant director of the bus fares had been mandated by

the other governmental units participating in the system, and that zoned fares, where riders 1975. within the township would pay larger fares, though difficult to administer, were not being However, Greg Bannen, completely ruled out.

The two month continuance system, said that the lower of financing will come from the township's 1974 budget if possible, and if not, the funds will come out of its budget for

The township has expressed a desire to seek alternative sources of money for the system.



a versatile compact with full memory capabilities, storing and instantly recalling answers to complex problems. . . memory



with in its budget, and not that Appeals to consider whether Judge Reisig's ruling was correct when he said that Warner had standing to raise objections about a phone call in which it has not been shown he was a participant," Rasmusson said.

By ANGELIA CARROLL

had not made a commitment to support CATA for the remainder of 1974.

State News **Opinion** Page Monday, July 22, 1974 Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and etters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Strip mining boosters

denude American soul

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U.S. fights crime with crime

COMMENTARY

By TOM WICKER **New York Times**

About midway through the decade of the '60s, the fear of crime began to emerge as a powerful American political issue. Crime in the street, the drug problem, urban rioting, increasing violence - all gave Americans good reason to be disturbed. And to make their feelings known. But as happens all too often, their political leaders flocked to exploit the

political issue without doing anything useful about the basic problem.

Thus, the U.S. Senate, in a seizure of ill - considered zeal to prove itself a hard nosed crime fighter, passed in 1970 laws that authorized federal narcotics agents and District of Columbia policemen to get "no - knock entry" warrants, if a judge could be persuaded that such a warrant was necessary to prevent the destruction of evidence. Armed with such warrants, the agents or the D.C. police could break

into a house or an apartment with no warning to its inhabitants.

In 1973, numerous news stories appeared about innocent families - the Giglottos and the Askews, then of Collinsville, Ill., were the best examples being terrorized and their houses damaged by agents bursting in to search for nonexistent drugs. A survey by the New York Times disclosed that "scores of agents, in their zeal to crush illicit drug trafficking have mistakenly broken into the homes and apartments of dozens of innocent families, terrorizing the occupants and heavily damaging property."

There had even been deaths - a Norfolk, Va., woman shot and killed a patrolman who was trying to enter her apartment looking for heroin (there was none), and narcotics agents killed a man fleeing from a no - knock raid in California. He did not have any drugs, either.

Earlier this year, the federal agents responsible for the Collinsville raid were acquitted of criminal charges. But the unfavorable public notice no - knock entry had acquired did not go for nothing. The Drug Enforcement Agency, for example, began requiring its agents to wear blue jackets and caps, with an armpatch, when conducting a raid; this at least gave those raided some suggestion that those knocking down their doors were officers and not thugs or madmen.

Agents wanting to conduct a no - knock raid now have to get authorization from the Drug Enforcement Agency's headquarters in Washington; they have to convince their own superiors as well as a judge. The training of agents is said to have been strengthened, in hopes of avoiding troublesome incidents.

Sens. Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Charles Percy of Illinois joined to push a bill through Congress enabling victims of such outrages as the Collinsville raid to sue the federal government directly for damages - providing the possibility of redress for such victims, and putting both agents and their supervisors on notice to

take more care in planning and stas raids.

But all these were no more than limit steps to cope with what a fundamentally a bad idea; and useful each may have been in itself, none of the eliminated the bad idea - any more thank no - knock entry coped with crime in federal city of Washington, for example although specifically authorized to dog the police have not sought no. ba warrants since October 1970, and Os Jerry V. Wilson has said he would object to repeal of the law. There is some reason to believe, inte

that no - knock entry was mostly a put relations product of the Nm Administration, aided and abetted members of Congress of both partie, of whom wanted quick catching legislation to suggest that they dealing with crime. "No - knock" new served the purpose.

Now the Senate - again led by Ervin - Percy combination - has voted repeal no - knock altogether, both for D.C. police and federal narcotics and Nor was this a close decision - 63 to for repeal - which is reassuring evident that mankind does occasionally learn for its errors and follies.

The House may not yet be ready abandon no - knock, but the main switch in the Senate - even Percy we for no - knock in 1970 - should enough to maintain the repeal in a Sena House conference. Meanwhile, the Sena might begin the re-examination of sm other dangerous measures once picture the public as vital in the fight agin crime.

"Preventive detention" in the Distri of Columbia is one example, a legitimated wiretapping is another, a first has proved useless and the latterm not produce enough anticrime results be worth its frequent and inevit abuses. As Percy put it in the debate repealing no - knock entry, "short. methods when dealing with be constitutional rights" can become invitation for official lawlessness."

States has had little trouble financing in the past so I am sure we can com-with the money to fight poverty, hup pain and suffering if we really care to.

Who is to say what we can achieve w

the space programs. Maybe years for

now we will be mining minerals from the

moon or doing some farming on Mar.

may seem hard to believe but then

years ago only crazy people and sim fiction writers talked about traveling

I guess I'm just a foolish dreamer.0

For some reason I believe that then

more to the whole show than just "Mot

Earth." And I think I'd like to find a

of those drifty people who look up it the sky on star filled nights and wood

the moon.

what is out there.

more about it.

JOE KIRBY U.S. space program valuable

While government officials in California and elsewhere work. themselves into fits trying to prevent the baring of the human body out - of - doors, Congress is quibbling over a bill designed to prevent the rapacious stripping of nature's beauty at the coal magnate's whim.

The sense of priorities which leads many Americans to fight nudity tooth - and - nail while looking the other way in the face of the coal industry's rape of the countryside is indicative of the perverted Victorian value system America still is saddled with.

Capitalist plunderers are prone to raise the specter of lost jobs to turn environmental considerations into threatening plagues, and this case is no exception. Though the United Mine Workers executive board has endorsed a bill written by Rep. Morris Udall, D - Ariz., which is designed to rehabilitate stripped land, several local union leaders have joined the industry in pressuring for the bill's debilitation.

A 30 cent per ton severance tax on coal – to be used for revegetating abandoned strip mining sites which already deface the landscape in many states – is coming under especially heavy attack. The Nixon Administration countenances only the weakest form of federal strip mining legislation, with charges circulating that Nixon is trading off the environment for continued support from big business.

There is also an attempt being made to turn consumers against the antiplundering legislation, with

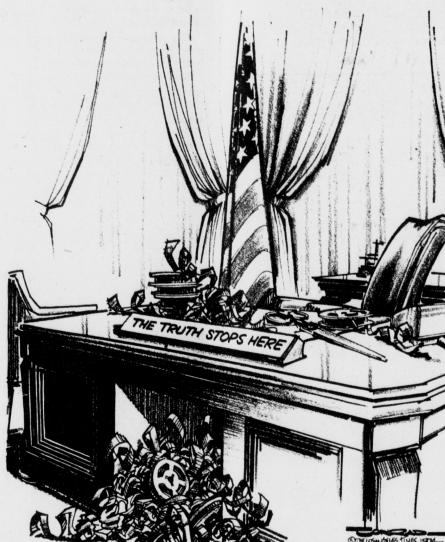
accompanying passage of a tough bill being made by the profit glutted energy industry.

Even if higher prices are required, America must spend a few dollars to keep this country from becoming the world's biggest wasteland. At a time when uncertainties about the U.S. oil supply are leading to mammoth strip mining operations in Montana and other parts of the comparatively unsullied West, it is vital that the ditching be regulated adequately.

Udall, noting that he has given a year of his life to strip mining legislation, maintains that his bill is designed to protect the interests of the industry, consumers and residents of stripped areas. Only greed can blind coal developers to the fact that their systematic pillaging of ranchlands and wilderness will destroy their children's environment if it continues unchecked.

Critics of Udall's bill suggest that the severance tax be replaced with federal clean - up appropriations. Such proposals are only hypocritical shows of political naivete. Nixon has managed to impound billions of dollars earmarked to save the American environment, channeling the money into guns and bombs for the United States, as well as Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt and other trouble spots. Meanwhile, rivers continue to flow with sewage and air standards are relaxed in the face of energy crises as Congress shrugs.

Against this background, how can flesh be judged the ultimate



threats of higher prices obscenity?

Old tuition hailed back

Friday the U.S. Dept. of Labor released figures showing that consumer prices have jumped an average of 11 per cent in the last year. Against this dismal background, the board of trustees decision not to raise tuition for Michigan residents - which also came Friday - is likely to draw sighs of relief from thousands of MSU students.

University administrators deserve commendation for their budget juggling and lobbying efforts. Though nonresident students who will pay one dollar more per credit next year – may have qualms about the stable resident tuition

rate, it remains MSU's first duty to educate the people of Michigan.

Since the 17,000 students living on campus have already been tagged with a \$10 per term room and board increase, a general tuition hike of several dollars could have dealt a death blow to the academic careers of many students now floundering in an inflationary economy.

It also is heartening that the Michigan Legislature can look toward the future - embodied in the state's students - in determining priorities during I am a child of the moon.

Raised on the dreams and promises of John F. Kennedy's New Frontier. Watched America's first astronauts head into space while sitting in grade school classrooms. Spent countless hours flying rockets to the moon.

That is why I disagree with the State News editorial Friday which implied that the U.S. space program has been a waste of time and money.

The space program has lost its excitement, people don't care about it and instead of being awed by trips to the moon they are only angry because their favorite television show is pre-empted by a stupid space shot.

Centuries ago Galileo told us that the earth was not the center of the universe. We are just beginning to realize what a small and insignificant part we play in a system that contains things we cannot even conceive of, let alone understand.

People are starving in the world, I won't deny that. But they were hungry long before NASA was born.

Watergate: lesson in loyalty

The editorial Friday said, "But one must wonder what would have been reaped if the NASA billions would have gone directly into programs designed to make life better on earth, such as food research."

That is a somewhat ridiculous statement. Take a look at history and then tell me that the world would be well fed if it were not for the money "wasted" on NASA. Tell me what great leaps mankind had taken toward world peace and cooperation before NASA began usurping bittions of dollars.

The space program was born during a very troubled time in our history, when man was on the verge of destroying the world. But instead of stepping outside to fight a duel, we played a clever chess game entitled "get to the moon first."

And while we played our little game we thought less and less about blowing up each other. Then, maybe just by chance, a number of benefits to the would also came out of this space program.

In the last decade man has taken many steps toward peace, awkward and faltering

at first but slowly the steps are becoming easier and more assured. The United States is now talking about working on a joint space effort with the Russians; imagine how strange that would have sounded on May 5, 1961 when Alan Shepard became the first American in space.

The State News editorial also said, "The double - pronged technology that made lunar landings possible has also given man the power to destroy his world . . . " But man has had that power since 1945 and, if anything, the space program has made man realize how futile it woull be to use that power.

I think that if mankind is really concerned about improving conditions on this earth it can be done without sacrificing the space program. The United

VOX POPULI Larrowe should switch

To the Editor:

I have noted the anti - Larrowe actions of the UAW, AFL-CIO and the Ingham County Democratic party organization as reported in the State News June 24 and July 3. These blows, particulary the UAW's endorsement of Charles P. Larrowe's opponent in the 6th Congressional District Democratic primary race, to such a liberal and nationally known scholar of labor economics as Professor Larrowe must indeed be hard to take.

What really surprises me, however, is Larrowe's reactions. Repeatedly his response is to the effect that his opponents are members of the "establishment" who fear him as a "maverick" who cannot be controlled. What does he expect from such elements?

Haven't they generally played wheeld dealer and "safe" pressure politics? I hope that Professor Larrowe and supporters have finally had enough in the ruling elites of organized labor, and the Democratic wing of "establishme (major party) politics. I suggest that the switch their support to a truly and establishment candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, Howard Jones of Human Rights party (HRP). The HRP democratic socialist party on the order the New Democratic party of Canada believe that Larrowe and the vast major of his supporters, who include some of most public spirited citizens of

> Carroll Hawb Associate professor of political scient

Story on MSU fountains draws 'subtle' criticism

Linda Sandel's adoration of the library fountains in Friday's State News, is not convincing. Many of us consider those sets of squirting things in front of the library to be ugly monuments to mediocrity. I offer the following thought in an attempt to communicate the subtleties of this view:

Two dead crypts stuck on pavente squirt foul tepid water at a brown sky. Patches of soft textured skum swind

And a duck waddles back to the m

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty staff standing and hometown. Letters should be 25 lines or la and may be edited for concisent to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will

accepted.

By WILLIAM SAFIRE **New York Times** One of John Lindsay's first acts as

mayor of New York was to steer a small city contract to a hard - working campaign aide. When a newspaper denounced this as unworthy of a new era in politics, the young mayor promptly reversed himself and dumped the loyal supporter.

"This Lindsay will never make it," private citizen Richard Nixon observed at the time. "He doesn't understand the first thing about political loyalty."

On March 22, 1973, Richard Nixon once again ruminated about political loyalty, this time to John Mitchell. The president was obviously rattled; at one point, he put in a call to the prime minister of Canada, but when the call came through he said he didn't want to talk.

Disarmed with the knowledge that his closest aides were vulnerable to criminal prosecution, Nixon rebelled against what seemed to him to be the cold, aloof, selfish behavior of the "Mr. Clean" who had been so important in his life:

"That's what Eisenhower - that's all he cared about," the president expostulated. "Christ - 'be sure he was clean.' Both in the fund thing and the Adams thing."

In the "fund thing" in 1952, when running mate Nixon had been savagely attacked for having a "secret fund," candidate Eisenhower had cooly kept his

distance. Nixon never forgave him for insisting that he prove himself "clean as a hound's tooth".

In the Sherman Adams "thing," Vice President Nixon was Eisenhower's choice to be trigger man. As he gave the president's aide the bad news that he would have to quit, Nixon privately condemned Eisenhower for abandoning a loyal supporter. (Nixon did not know that Eisenhower later prevailed on President Kennedy to deny an Internal Revenue Service demand to prosecute Adams for tax evasion, a bipartisan act of political loyalty and compassion now referred to as "obstruction of justice".)

These were the episodes that a most relevant recording shows that the President recalled when he was faced with the necessity of casting off his closest aides to protect himself. Loyally, sentimentally, wrongly, he dug in his heels, telling John Mitchell: "We're going to protect our people, if we can."

Nixon saw himself as having once been the victim of, and later the transmitter of, President Eisenhower's political disloyalty. He would not accept the lesson of his Eisenhower experience: that at least in public, a political leader must be ruthlessly disloyal to subordinates or supporters who become liabilities.

For a couple of fateful weeks, the President tried to "protect our people," but more on a personal than a principled basis: H.R. Haldeman received the

President's loyalty, at enormous cost to Nixon, while John Mitchell was selected to be the scapegoat, having neglected to properly supervise Jeb Magruder, who was the agent Haldeman had chosen to watch Mitchell.

Nixon's choice was to be loyal to Bob Haldeman and disloyal to John Mitchell. How each of these loyalists reacted to the President's choice tells us a great deal about political loyalty.

Men are loyal to political leaders for different reasons: some, like Haldeman, share a belief in a cause or a hatred of a perceived danger, and they want a ticket to the center of action. Others, like Mitchell, care little for ideology or favor, rooting their loyalty in a need to be needed and a belief in other people's estimates of the uniqueness of their qualificationss.

What happened to Mitchell's loyalty after he was selected to be the fall guy, the "big enchilada" to be thrown from the sled to slake the appetites of the pursuing wolves? At first, in his bugged conversation with John Ehrlichman. Mitchell was combative, laying "the whole genesis of this thing" at the White House, and embittered, sneering at what "Brother Dick" would do.

But the source of Mitchell's loyalty - as the man who was needed more than ever - was still present, and he did not demand a showdown: "I don't want to embarrass him," he said twice. Although he would not assume the burden of guilt (sometimes political loyalty asks too much), he would

"hang tough" and do nothing in his defense to trouble the President. Through televised hearings and a long trial, and despite the release of transcripts that show how he was ill used, Mitchell has held to that internal code.

And what of Haldeman, the ramrod, the severe judge of the loyalty of others, the recipient of the President's costly loyalty during the three - week period that now is the focus of concern?

At lunch with a recently convicted loyalist the other day, the surprised comparison was made of the widely differing reactions of Mitchell and Haldeman, men in the same legal boat, to the request of the President's lawyer that they testify on Nixon's behalf before the House Judiciary Committee.

Both were asked to exonerate the President on the crucial point of who set in motion the payments to Howard Hunt. Mitchell, at no small risk, came forward, his memory conveniently fuzzy on most matters, reaching heights of total recall in taking the President out of the payment chain.

That testimony may or may not save the President from a criminal charge, but it was more helpful than Haldeman's reaction, which was to inform the committee that if called he would exercise his right to remain silent.

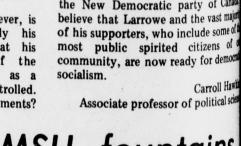
Students of loyalty and gratitude could not help but observe that it was the doublecrossed John Mitchell who stood up for Richard Nixon, while the well counseled H.R. Haldeman stood mute.

To the Editor:

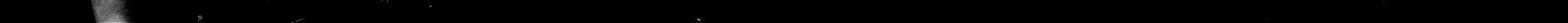
decompose. A dead moth floats.

Jonathan C.S

Ph.D. candidate in psycho



present economic crises. COMMENTARY



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with what idea; and useful n itself, none of the dea - any more to bed with crime. Int ington, for examp authorized to dog sought no . be ber 1970, and 0 s said he would w e law. on to believe, in the y was mostly a put

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— again led by the ation — has voted ogether, both for the second second

rter for the oil companies," Alan Habact, oil analyst Bache & Co., one Wall et brokerage house.

ast Friday the world's oil company, Exxon became the first major roleum company to ce its second quarter

Domestic producers

barrel

showed no signs of easing.

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BIG

BROTHER ... MAYBE YOU'D BE BETTER OFF IF YOU JUST STAYED

I CAN'T EVEN DO THAT ...

HE'S STILL AT THE PARTY!

the analysts add, is the absence of any congressional action on the much - debated oil tax bills, and on the call for an elimination of the oil depletion

"The industry still

Also helping the industry,

Spain's Franco transfers power

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MADRID, Spain - A medical bulletin on the condition of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, hospitalized since July 9 with phlebitis, indicated Sunday that his doctors were having difficulty in ridding him of the thrombosis that has developed.

The bulletin said the internal hemorrhaging that had caused a sudden crisis Friday was still in check but that the thrombotic condition in the right thigh continued "stationary."

The bleeding, which had led the ailing chief of state to transfer his powers temporarily to his successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, was believed to have been brought about by medication to inhibit blood coagulation.

Juan Carlos will become king and restore Spain's monarchy after Franco's death or retirement.

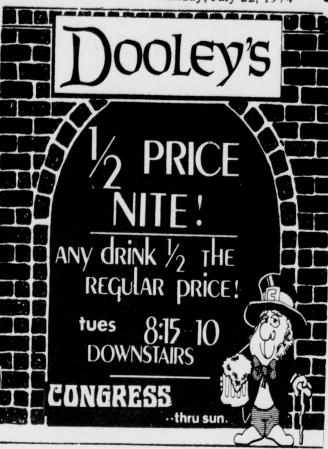
The general attended Roman Catholic mass in his room Sunday morning and was visited by members of his family. Prayers for his health were offered in churches.

The Catholic newspaper Ya reported that one of seven doctors attending Franco said of his recuperation from Friday's attack: "El Caudillo is very calm. It is a surprising serenity. All of us were surprised. It is a touch of God." The doctor was not identified.

Franco is known to the Spaniards as El Caudillo, or the leader. Franco entered the Madrid clinic on July 9 for treatment of phlebitis, inflamation of a vein in his right thigh. Doctors



Monday, July 22, 1974







FRANKLY, NO! I FELL INTO THE WADING POOL, AND EVERYBODY

LAUGHED, AND THEN SOMEBODY

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

A GOOD TIME AT

THE PARTY, BIG

BROTHER ?

PEANUTS DID YOU HAVE

Monday, July 22, 1974 O Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan CALL People to People Communication— NOW **Classified Advertising** 355-8255 FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank For Sale 0 Apartments Auto Service Automotive -11 FOOT SAILBOAT for a ROOM FOR male student, across ONE BEDROOM furnished. Paid from Union. 211½ Grand River, Good shape. Call 351.77 ads a NOVA 1972. 6 cylinder, automatic, utilities, \$140. Call 339-9676. upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-7-26 3-7-24 rlumphs cars low mileage. Excellent gas 3-7-22 mileage. One owner. \$1700. Renaul POCKET CALCULATOR. Ch ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. Toyota 485-5008. 5-7-29 OKEMOS, TWO bedroom functions with constant is Call after 6:00 p.m., 332-1809. apartment. Chief Okemos Circle. Complete with AC wall char and 1 year guarantee se OLDS 1973. 2 door. Royal brown 3-7-22 No undergrads. 349-0558, PHONE 355-8255 with tan vinyl top and trim. Full 332-3534. 5-7-22 489-6650 between 7.11 at 347 Student Services Bldg. 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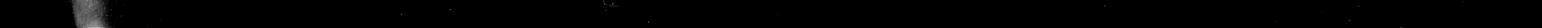
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ichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 22, 1974



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By ANGELIA CARROLL RNARD. AKC registered 20 months old. Reliable

State News Staff Writer d watchdog. \$125 or best The nation's stagnant economy is the true issue in

the local 6th Congressional CHAINLINK 20'L × 8'W District race, and is closely Portable with wood floor. followed by the return of nights - 349-3567. Days power to the local

governments, according to the SETTER female, 6 months. three Republican candidates s good home. Reasonable. for the post.

In short speeches before the regular Friday luncheon of the Lansing Rotary Club, a highly influential Republican stronghold, all three candidates attacked fiscal irresponsibility on the part of Congress, and proposed solutions to galloping

inflation. Clifford Taylor, an East experienced rider. Call Lansing attorney, accused state



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Senator William Ballenger, R government, and gave the Williamston, of intending to Nixon administration credit for delve deep into the pork barrel beginning to return power to for federal projects to benefit the people. the district, without trying to

Ballenger mildly rebuked Taylor, saying "I would hate to Taylor added that this type think that I was becoming the of spending could only be issue in this campaign," but did financed by increased taxes or not attempt to defend himself further.

Taylor also hit hard at the Ballenger told the group of shift of power from local prominent professional and governments to the national business men, "There's only

one way to stop inflation and that is to stop inflating by creating more money for which there are not goods and services."

Economy the issue, candidates say

Ballenger admitted that stopping inflation would mean many difficult decisions for Congress, particularly in the area of unemployment. He also stressed that profit was not a dirty word, and pledged to encourage the growth of the

business climate in Michigan. Candidate Bruce Barton, experience in local government, called the federal Jackson County's prosecuting attorney, called for the government a mismanaged multibillion - dollar business, preservation and strengthening and blamed government of local government. spending and disorganized

Barton remarked, "I'm running against Bob Carr not my two Republican opponents." M. Robert Carr is one of two Democratic candidates for the congressional nomination.

In response to a question from the floor, all three candidates agreed that they would vote against any increase in the federal debt ceiling, echoing their earlier calls for a balanced federal budget.

"It is time the federal government stopped appropriating in a piecemeal fashion and started looking at the budget as a whole," Barton said.

'For Pete's Sake' forsakes funniness

By EDD RUDZATS **State News Reviewer**

balance the federal budget.

increased inflation.

Barbra Streisand has recently ventured into the realm of screwball comedy with considerable success. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, "What's Up Doc?" was an entertaining entry in the annals of that fast and furious type of comedy which emerged from the '30s.

Now Streisand is at it again in "For Pete's Sake," but she should have stayed with Bogdanovich if she wanted to do this sort of thing. This film, by action director Peter Yates ("Bullitt"), lacks style, finesse or even a trace of comedy. It is the most inane film that Streisand has yet appeared in and not even her ample gifts can save this incredibly contrived and juvenile film. It's even

hard to imagine children enjoying "For Pete's Sake" since Yates has no idea of pacing or comic buildup.

Armed with a script by those "Pillow Talk" men, Streisand plows her way through situation after situation, each more ridiculous and more insane. Obviously, Yates had hoped that as these situations mounted, the laughter would rise as well. But the whole thing smacks of a television situation comedy without any eccentric character types wandering through to provide a burst of humor here and there.

"For Pete's Sake" involves the troubles that Henry, short for Henrietta, runs into when she tries to raise \$3,000 to make a stock market investment for her cabdriver husband Pete. The investment is in pork bellies and the only way she can raise the

money is to go to a loan shark who wants twenty percent interest. When the market fails to rise, Henry must pay back the money or get bumped off.

Barton, a veteran of 12 years

federal government budgeting

want someone with the

experience in that business or

don't you?" Barton asked.

"The question is, do you

processes for inflation.

To counter the situation, she borrows money from a madam who sets her up in business, but she almost kills her first customer accidently. The rest of the film gets wilder and wilder, ultimately culminating in Streisand atop a stolen Brahma bull in Brooklyn; a fitting image for this film that tries to bulldoze its way to laughter and fails horribly.

Not even Streisand can save this one, though a lot of her fans might think she will pull it through. She doesn't, so be prepared - if you still plan to go -- to yawn through a comedy that tries so hard it hurts

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Communications employe walkout phone service slowdown causes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL busy

A walkout by Michigan Bell officials, communications workers however, said operations were spread across Michigan Friday, generally at a near normal causing a slowdown in level.

The walkout, started Callers dialing 411 for Thursday by Local 4050 of the information were advised by a Communications Workers of recording that operators were America (CWA) in Detroit, had

the state. In Detroit, a person calling

information was told by a recording: "If you have not been able to locate the number in the directory, please call new number information later. Thank you for your

the vast majority of our employes have been reporting for work."

Michigan Bell has 30,500 employes. All but 10,000 are members of various unions. Many of the CWA pickets said they were confused and had not received explicit instructions from their national

environmental quality activities to include the increases in in science and education for employes' August checks. the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, In other action, the trustees as chairman of the Botany and approved the appointment of Plant Pathology Dept. Mary Rothman, director of the Office of Women's Programs,

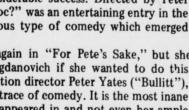
Other appointments include Judith W. Krupka, director of

and grants.

spread to many cities across cooperation." In Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a broadcaster said, "phone service is pretty slow." A Bell spokesman. acknowledging that some information services were delayed and that management personnel were manning switchboards in some areas. said, "Customer service is Trustees vote to hold down in-state tuition generally at normal levels . . .

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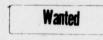
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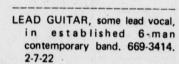
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it's whats happening

association this year.

(Continued from page 1)

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faculty and staff will be

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Two free public lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be offered by the Students International Meditation Society at 1 p.m. Wednesday in 314 Bessey Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in B106 Wells Hall.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics -Astronomy Bldg. Plans for caving and handcar trips will be discussed.

Interested in dreams? Come and talk with two Jungian analysts trained in Zurich, 7:30 tonight in 214 Berkey Hall. Discussion of "Memories, Dreams and Reflections," chapter on Freud. Public welcome.

The MSU English Dept. Bicentennial Program presents an evening of "Ships, Songs, Jams and at 7:30 tonight in 34 Jellies," Union. There will be a film and slide presentation by Joe Janetti featuring the Hudson Valley and Sloop Clearwater, the boat made famous by Pete Seeger and Don McClean. The program is free to the

Worship at University Lutheran Church will be held at 8 p.m. Mondays. Preceeding the service will be a picnic and recreation time beginning at 6 p.m.

Adopt a garden and a grandparent. Volunteers are needed now to help senior citizens at the Extended Care Facility maintain their garden. To help, stop by or call Tony Lush at the Office of Volunteer Programs, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Adult Recreation at Spartan Village School, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Various team sports. Come join the fun!

"SECURITY DEPOSITS; HOW TO GET YOURS BACK" can now be obtained in the Off Campus Housing office and the ASMSU Legal Aid office in the Student Services Building. Learn what you can do to get your money back when you move out of a rented house or apartment. A publication of the Tenants Resource Center. On campus distribution sponsored by ASMSU.

Children's Theater will present free entertainment for children at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Donley School playground. In case of rain, performances will be held inside the school.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club W8SH will hold a code and theory class for people who wish to obtain an amateur license. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in C101 Wells Hall.

retroactive to July 1. Wharton to the post of special assistant to the vice president for business and finance.

said every effort will be made

Rothman, who is MSU's first asst. dean for admissions to the director of women's programs. medical school. Dorothy M. will begin her new job on Sept. Mulkey was also named as the 1. She will be responsible for manpower planning within the division and will head a team been acting asst. dean since last to improve affirmative action summer. planning.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said he will create a screening committee to find a replacement for Rothman in the women's office.

Also at the meeting, James W. Butcher, professor of entomology, was named chairman of the Zoology Dept. Butcher succeeds Charles S. Thornton, who died in January. The trustees also appointed Fred H. Tschirley,

Contract talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Bargaining talks between the striking pro football players and the NFL owners all but collapsed again Sunday after three days of intensive negotiating with a federal

After a four - hour session at the deserted Dept. of Labor building, mediator James Scearce said he had set another meeting for 2 p.m. EDT Monday, but representatives of the owners' Management Council said they would not attend unless the NFL Players Assn. came up with some new



ur locations.

"Early bird" swim sessions for both men and women will College of Human Medicine's be held the final five weeks of asst. dean for Flint. Mulkey has summer term, the Women's Intramural Dept. has announced.

The early swims run from In other action, the trustees 6:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. Monday accepted \$5,034,803 in gifts through Friday at the Women's IM.

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Francisco Goya's "Miren que grabes" (below) and









