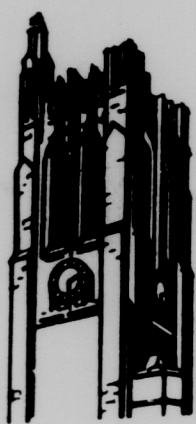


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—Rev. B. Horace White

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Area high school press free of obscenities

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Staff Writer David Bassett researched the following article as part of a State News study on area high schools. Watch for articles on high school dress codes and further examination of high school regulations in this Sunday's State News.

Obscenity, an area of vociferous controversy in many college newspapers, seems to have passed over the heads of high school journalists in the East Lansing-Okemos schools.

While not totally absent from rough drafts, profanity never appears in high school newspapers in this area.

Only one school, Okemos Senior High,

has seen what approaches profanity, and that occurred early last year in a newspaper which did not have faculty supervision.

Carl White, faculty adviser of the East Lansing High School Trojan Trumpet, said the newspaper requires only that "reasonable standards of quality and good taste prevail," and that this standard has never been breached as far as he knows.

White also said that school policy prohibits students from printing that which could encourage "disruptive acts within the school."

"Students may print anything which is responsible and in good taste," White said.

East Lansing High School also became the home of this area's only functioning

underground high school paper last year.

Dubbed the Achilles Heel, this paper is somewhat more radical than its "establishment" counterpart.

White said that while the Trojan Trumpet is written primarily by, for and about "straight" students, the Achilles Heel is much more liberal in its editorial policy.

In the past, the latter paper has printed such things as two articles condemning a guest speaker from ROTC, liberal criticism of the school's administrative policy and satires on the Vietnam war.

Okemos High School's newspaper adviser, Frank Crane, also notes a definite absence of profanity. However, Okemos is in a much different situation from East

Lansing High, due to the fact that Okemos has not had a regular student paper in several years.

"For the past few years," Crane said, "this school had a paper with almost no faculty supervision. It was printed infrequently and clandestinely, and contained a great many vulgarities."

"As a result," he added, "we are now trying to merely get the paper off the ground. We have a very bright staff, and, in time, they may become more radical and/or obscene."

"The kids are allowed to draw their own guidelines," Crane concluded, "and up to this point have shown no indication that they plan to use offensive words."

Lansing's Eastern High School, while drawing from a less economically and culturally stable area than either East Lansing or Okemos, also noted few problems of censorship in its student publications.

Hugh Spagnuolo, adviser of the Eastern paper, said that his students have refrained from the use of profanity in the past.

"We might permit them to print 'hell, yes' or 'damn sure,'" Spagnuolo said, "but that is about the limit. I don't think the parents would stand for much more than that."

"However," he continued, "I think the greatest reason for the lack of obscenity in

our paper has been the fact that the students don't want to offend anyone.

"Most of our students come from middle or lower-middle class families, and as a result, they are upward-motivated and anxious to conform," he added.

Ironically, Eastern was the scene of extensive picketing earlier this week as students protested the alleged beating of a student by Robert Johnson, the school's principal.

Several staff members of the Eastern paper added that they aren't concerned with profanity in their publication. They said rather that they hope to improve its quality by the addition of items of cultural and world interest.

Calif. students granted voice in tenure cases

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (AP) — Professors at the University of California at Riverside reacted with cautious approval — and some reservations — Wednesday to their chancellor's order that students have a voice in faculty promotions.

The student evaluation policy, made public Wednesday, will apply to all nine University of California campuses in the state. It was drawn up by university President Charles Hitch over the summer and specifies that a department chairman must include "evaluations of the candidates solicited from students concerning the candidates' teaching effectiveness..." in any statement to a promotion committee considering a faculty member for high rank or tenure.

The new policy was disclosed in a speech by Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker. Previously few faculty members on any of the nine campuses knew about it, but at Riverside, biochemistry professor Randolph Wedding said, "I think it's fine." Hinderaker told students and faculty that all future faculty evaluations on the 20,000-student campus will be based in part on student evaluations of a candidate's teaching. He directed academic departments to set up machinery for the evaluations.

Noting that he had suggested two years ago that the departments initiate the same policy on their own, he declared: "The academic community has a reputation for being outspokenly liberal on political issues affecting other people. Yet we, in the academic community, have tended to be rigidly conservative on anything affecting ourselves or the way we teach or the structure in which we function as scholars."



Supporting team

Students gather around Beaumont Tower to hear Chuck Mostov, ASMSU vice chairman, in the drama of making a president. John Henderson, professor of economics, and Don Stevens, board of trustees chairman, spoke in favor of Adams for president.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Autumn scenes concerned with war, 'U' presidency

Rally reveals 17,033 names favor Adams

There were 17,033 signatures supporting Acting President Adams when students delivered their petitions to student representatives of the All-University Search and Selectin Committee (AUSSC) at a rally Wednesday afternoon.

The petitions, which have been circulating for 10 days, ask that Adams' name be added to the list of AUSSC candidates for the University presidency.

The student petition drive had more signatures than there were votes in Choice '68, the mock college balloting for the U.S. President last fall.

It had more signatures than Mayor Gerald Graves of Lansing had votes to be elected to that office.

It had more than twice the participation that the ASMSU spring elections had.

It was, according to Chuck Mostov, ASMSU board vice chairman, "the greatest petition drive ever at MSU."

One trustee, a faculty member, a dean and the ASMSU board chairman spoke as the petitions were turned over to Milke Hudson, black student representative to AUSSC, and Mike Geizer, undergraduate student representative.

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, told the approximately 400 students at the rally that the University "definitely needs an academician" as its president.

"We now have a man who is such a person and will always be such a person even if you take the acting away from his title," Bain said. "Walter Adams has a



Walter Adams

Adams issues 3-point policy on moratorium

Acting President Adams issued a three-point statement Wednesday concerning the Oct. 15 moratorium to discuss the war in Vietnam.

The statement said that:
--Faculty members wishing to suspend classes during the moratorium may do so, but must notify students in advance and provide for make-up sessions or self-study assignments to cover the work scheduled for that day.

--Students who wish to absent themselves from classes Oct. 15 may do so without penalty.

--University facilities will be made available to student groups certified by ASMSU and to faculty groups who wish to participate "in orderly discussions and peaceful expressions of conscience on Oct. 15" so long as activities do not interfere with the normal academic processes.

"In doing so, the University recognizes that the decision to demonstrate moral outrage or civic dissent by peaceful means is a matter of personal conscience and individual discretion rather than a matter of institutional fiat," Adams' statement said.

Adams' statement came at the request of the Academic Council, which passed a resolution similar to the statement Tuesday.

The MSU American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has also endorsed the council action.

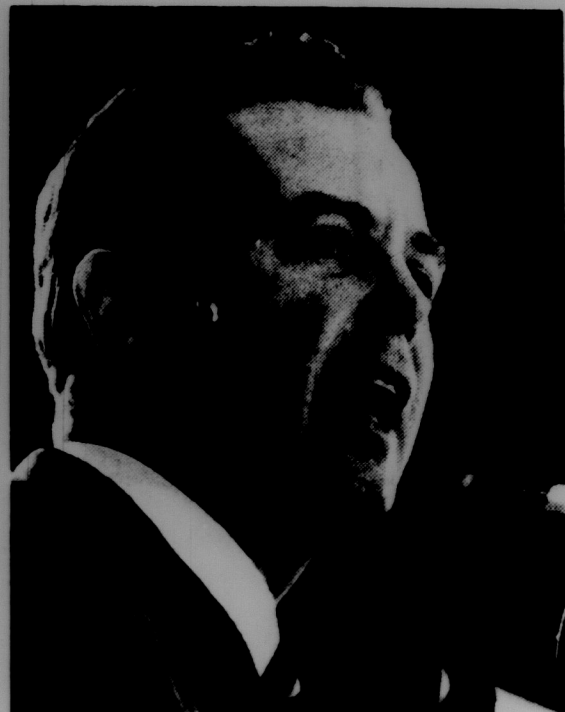
EXPECTS RUBELLA EPIDEMIC

Milliken praises Adams, holds moratorium views

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Wednesday praised Acting President Adams but did not actively endorse him to fill the position permanently.

He said he would not interfere in a matter that is a concern of the board of trustees, but, he added, "I would offer my observation that Dr. Adams has done a tremendous job in the time he has been in office."



William Milliken

"I think everyone in this state owes him a debt of gratitude for the job he has done," Milliken continued. "He has demonstrated that he has gained the faith of students and faculty, and I think he should be commended."

Milliken noted the Wednesday State News editorial commended Adams for his "wit and cool," and commented that he certainly should be praised for that.

On another subject, Milliken said he has not taken a position on the Vietnam war moratorium, but said it "upholds the American tradition of dissent and protest."

"I find it difficult to urge that classes be shut down, but if the campuses do this, they should be rescheduled."

At his press conference, Milliken also refused to indicate a preference for the successor to Ira Polley, who abruptly resigned Monday as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"They (the State Board of Education) have gotten themselves into this unfortunate situation and they must get themselves out," he said.

"I hope the man will be competent, but it may not be easy to get one" for the job, he added.

The governor also discussed financing of his educational reform measures, indicating he would spell out specific proposals Friday when he addresses the legislature.

But he disagreed with Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek and chairman of the Taxation and Veteran Affairs Committee, who said the money could be raised for education if the tax loopholes were plugged.

The lawmakers are extremely hesitant to raise taxes with an election year coming up, but Milliken added, "I do not think we can raise the money without raising taxes."

He said that the toes of some sacred cows will be stepped on in the process.

"You can seldom move in any direction without stepping on some toes. But you must move in that direction which is in the public interest."

The state's chief executive also brought up the program to be instituted by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health in combating an expected epidemic of the German measles or rubella.

The state is spending more than \$1 million for the vaccine alone to administer initially to kindergarten through third grade students, in the hopes that they will not contract the disease and carry it to an expectant mother.

Although some 80 per cent of child bearing age women are immune to rubella, if those other 20 per cent succumb to the illness while in the early stages of pregnancy, the unborn child will likely be born abnormal.

In a New York study concerning 344 births where the mother had been ill, only 73 of the children were born normal.

By the cyclical nature of the disease, health officials are expecting an epidemic as large as that of 1964-65 when 29,000 cases were reported in Michigan.

Already this year there are 4,000 reported cases, while only 1,900 were reported last year.

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Fervent 400 at Adams rally

Despite the damp ground and chilly weather, about 400 people attended Wednesday's rally for Acting President Adams at Beaumont Tower. Even a faithful canine follower voiced his opinion (which sounded favorable) of the goings on.

The crowd cheered loudly when ASMSU Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov announced that there were a greater number of signatures on the Adams petitions than the number of votes that elected the present mayor of Lansing.



Snoopy, beware!

Flying around on an autumn afternoon is a breezy pleasure for Lawrence B. Palmer-Ball Jr., as he banks his double-winged 1942 Stearman over Clarksville, Ind. The open cockpit of the World War II plane offers a nearly unobstructed view of the Ohio River as it flows west, then south around Louisville.

AP wireph--

Griffin rejects Haynsworth bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., openly joined the opposition to Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Wednesday, dealing a severe and possibly fatal-blow to the Supreme

Court nomination.

The White House said that President Nixon's support of Haynsworth does not rest on any Senate head count but on the President's faith in the judge's integrity and background.

Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary, said Nixon still believes the nomination will move out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be confirmed on the floor.

In the Senate, Griffin's

declaration sent shock waves along both sides of the aisle and led to Judiciary Committee postponement of any action in the case until 10:30 a.m. today. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he had sent telegrams to all Democratic

Judiciary Committee members urging them to be present and that Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., was doing the same with GOP members.

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Scott, who had assigned Griffin the job of counting noses for the expected floor battle.

Griffin's move prompted at least one other influential Republican senator to join the opposition and caused a Democratic leader to comment that there now is "serious question" that Haynsworth could be confirmed.

Maine's Margaret Chase Smith, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said in a floor speech she opposes Haynsworth on the basis of his business dealings and decisions while a member of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals since 1957.

She said Republican opposition to the nomination in the Senate is much greater "than is generally realized."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the asst. Democratic leader, said there is "serious question" of Haynsworth receiving a sufficient support for confirmation.

Kennedy declined to say how he stands. But he said he still expects the Judiciary Committee to report the nomination to the floor although he said the vote will be "much closer" than before the Griffin announcement.

A Republican member of the committee, Maryland's Sen. Charles C. McMathias, R-Md., also declined to say how he will vote in committee or on the floor.

Mathias refused to guess how many Republicans might vote against Haynsworth but said in answer to a question that 19 was a "logical estimate."

It was not immediately clear who moved to postpone Wednesday's Judiciary Committee meeting or why.

Democrats, including both backers and opponents of Haynsworth, insisted they had nothing to do with it.

Indications were that administration forces made the move.

Griffin led the successful fight

last year to block elevation of Abe Fortas to chief justice and he made no secret of his feeling that there was little difference between conflict of interest charges against Fortas and Haynsworth.

The 46-year-old first term senator reportedly told Nixon on several occasions of mounting GOP discontent.

On one occasion last week when Griffin reportedly suggested the nomination be withdrawn, Nixon was said to have cut him off with a "tart" reply.

One source close to Griffin said the final straw came early this week with announcement by the White House that Haynsworth had agreed to place his securities holdings—estimated at a million dollars or more—into a trust over which he would have no personal control.

Griffin, who notified the President of his decision Monday, said he believes Haynsworth to be an "honest and learned judge."

"But," he added, "legitimate and substantial doubt has been raised concerning his sensitivity to the high ethical standards demanded of the bench."



Holmes Hall dialogue

Bearded Harry Chancey, ASMSU member-at-large, is initiating the evening's discussion on the "Rightness of Whiteness" in West Holmes Hall's lower lounge. The meeting was a continuation of the previous night's dialogue.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

AGAINST HAYNSWORTH

Milliken joins opposition

By LARRY LEE
and
SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writers

Gov. Milliken Wednesday added his voice to the growing opposition to the appointment of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think the evidence brought out in recent Senate hearings suggests Judge Haynsworth has been involved in some questionable business matters," Milliken said in his weekly press conference.

The Governor said he "certainly supports" U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who decided this week to vote against confirming the Carolina judge to the high court.

Milliken met last week with Griffin and former Michigan Gov. George Romney, now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, but said he did not express his views at that time on the Haynsworth nomination and did not advise Griffin on the stand he should take on the issue.

It was Griffin's determined opposition that led to Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court after being nominated for chief justice by former President Lyndon Johnson.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, led black members of the

Michigan State Legislature Tuesday in appealing to the U.S. Senate to refuse consent to the nomination of Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

In a telegram to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynsworth's nomination and to Sens. Philip A. Hart and Griffin, Vaughn charged that Haynsworth's "failure to keep step with the court in the effort to promote civil rights is cause enough for dismissal of his nomination."

Citing the judge's rulings in cases involving enforcement of civil rights legislations, Vaughn warned that "his presence on the bench would threaten our hope that the Supreme Court would continue to rule in favor of freedom for all men, black or white, union or non-union."

Vaughn raised specific objections to Haynsworth's support of "dilatory tactics" toward those local school districts in the South which faced orders to desegregate.

"Since 1954, the schools have been under order to desegregate. Judge Haynsworth, according to his decisions, would encourage local school districts to continue their racist policies when the nation cries for an end to racism," Vaughn said. "We cannot stand silent in the face of such a threat."

Vaughn also pointed to Haynsworth's "anti-union bias and his casual regard for judicial ethics" as additional weight for the case against him.

Lecture scheduled by meditation society

Jerry Jarvis of The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Erickson Kiva. A second lecture and initiations will be given during the week of Nov. 5-7.

The Union Gold Room will be available for meditating at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. The Union Oak Room will also be available for meditations from 4 to 6:30

p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the Mural Room is scheduled at the same times.

SIMS has an office located in the basement of 2019 Yuma Trail, Okemos. Members are encouraged to use this facility and volunteers for office work will be appreciated. For information, call 485-3430 or 351-3241.

CUA condemns University for maintaining slave caste

By ROGER DOWNEY

American society, including the University, is maintaining a slave caste from which blacks cannot escape, according to representatives of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

The possibility of the existence of a slave caste in America was the theme of "The Rightness of Whiteness" dialogue conducted Monday and Tuesday nights as part of the Holmes Hall dialogue series.

The program was presented by members of the white community organization staff of the CUA and volunteers from the United Ministries for Higher Education and the University Christian Movement.

Al Hurwitz, of the CUA staff, said the existence of a slave caste is distinguished by five characteristics. They are: (1) The slave caste must be made to feel inferior. (2) The master caste must feel superior. (3) The slave caste must

feel that what is good for the master is good for them. (4) The master caste must perceive the slave caste as a threat to their superiority. (5) The slave caste must recognize that they exist at the pleasure of the master caste.

Hurwitz said class and caste are different. A person can rise above his class, but there is "no escape from the assigned caste."

The majority of the time both nights was used for small group discussion of the slave caste concept and its application to modern America.

The program concluded Tuesday night with a discussion of racism, the University and society. MSU is "an example of white supremacy and white privilege," Michael Geizer, a student staff member of CUA, said.

"The admission tests given here are, in fact, based on white middle-class culture," he said. A caste system is established in the University and it is assumed black culture is inferior.

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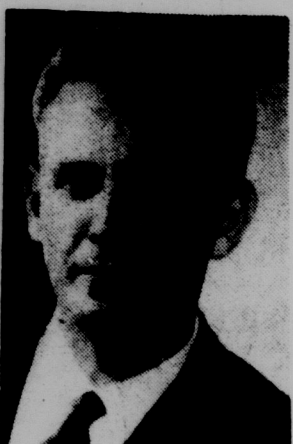
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A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I think everyone in this state owes him (Acting President Adams) a debt of gratitude... (he) has done a tremendous job during the time he has been in office."

-Gov. Milliken

International News

American ground forces reported no contacts with the enemy Wednesday as a battlefield lull continued throughout South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported.

Headquarters said U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery outfits reported killing 20 North Vietnamese 60 to 75 miles north of Saigon. Air Force B52s flew three missions against suspected enemy targets along the Cambodian border, down from the average of eight missions flown every 24 hours by the heavy bombers.

No American casualties were reported.

An Arab guide and an American student priest testified in an Israeli court Wednesday that Denis Michael Rohan was demented by religious fanaticism before he set fire to the Al Aksah mosque in Jerusalem's Old City.

The 28-year-old Australian defendant seemed amused by the idea.

Rohan, said by his defense counsel to have been mentally ill when he tried to burn down the 1,400-year-old mosque Aug. 21, chuckled as the Arab guide testified.

Egypt declared Wednesday it would accept the so-called Rhodes formula for negotiating a settlement with Israel, the same formula used to bring both sides to an armistice 20 years ago.

A government spokesman said in Cairo that Egypt remains resolutely opposed to any direct talks with Israel, but that the 1949 Rhodes formula would be acceptable because it did not constitute direct negotiations.

Britain's opposition Conservatives pledged Wednesday full backing for the efforts of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government to pacify Northern Ireland's feuding communities and to outlaw religious and other discrimination in that troubled land.

More than 4,000 delegates attending the annual convention of the Conservative Party voted unanimously for a resolution that backs the Labor government's main aims.

Two South American jetliners were hijacked to Cuba Wednesday, the second anniversary of the death of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, hero of the Cuban revolution.

It was not known whether there was any connection between the hijackings and the anniversary. Guevara was an Argentine-born revolutionary killed by Bolivian soldiers when trapped with a band of guerrillas Oct. 8, 1967.

One of the planes was a Miami-bound Aerolineas Argentinas jet carrying 54 passengers and 17 crew members. Four Americans were reported aboard.

National News

Magdalene Sinclair, wife of imprisoned White Panther Party Leader John Sinclair and two other Ann Arbor White panthers are awaiting a hearing before a New Jersey Grand Jury on charges of possessing narcotics.

Mrs. Sinclair, 22, appeared in Oakland, N.J. Municipal Court Monday with acting White Panther leader Lawrence Plamondon and Plamondon's wife. The three waived a probable cause hearing in favor of a grand jury which will decide whether there is enough evidence to hold them for trial.

The case was expected to be heard in about two months and the three were released on bond.

A policeman who posed as a hippie and served as a body guard for Yippie leader Jerry Rubin during the 1968 Democratic Convention testified Wednesday that he heard Rubin and Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale urge crowds to battle police.

Robert Pierson, a 10-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept., testified for two-and-a-half hours.

Seale, Rubin and six others are charged with conspiring to incite violence during the convention in August 1968. They are on trial in U.S. District Court before Justice Julius J. Hoffman.

Pierson testified that he let his hair grow, grew a beard and purchased motorcycle clothing for his role as an undercover worker.

Michigan News

Thomas Turner, a Detroit labor and civil rights leader, said Wednesday a street confrontation between militant blacks and building tradesmen could damage the election chances of Richard H. Austin, a black, for mayor of Detroit.

"I certainly think it would affect the outcome of the election," said Turner, president of the Wayne County (Detroit) AFL-CIO, and president of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP.

Army scandal tops \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clique of sergeants raked in more than \$1 million in sales from a firm they formed to sell goods to the Army clubs they managed, a Senate investigator testified Wednesday.

Carmino S. Bellino told

senators, sergeants used pressure, influence, kickbacks and payoffs in the operation of the Maredem Corp.

Meanwhile, the Army revoked its award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a central figure in

another aspect of the continuing investigation.

After nearly three hours of complicated testimony by Bellino, a certified public accountant, on the operations of the Maredem Corp., Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

summed it up: "Here we find a company formed by four master sergeants who have been together from Augsburg to Ft. Benning to Vietnam -- wherever the action was."

"They deal with themselves, pay themselves and rake in the profit for themselves."

"Then they brazenly go ahead and steal a 20-ton freezer belonging to the U.S. Army and pay the money they got for it to their own company."

"It becomes obvious," Ribicoff continued, "that the capital that goes into this business is capital derived from skimming and other malfeasance in Germany and other areas."

Bellino called Maredem a "self dealing" corporation and said it did 87 per cent of its \$1.2 million first-year business with club systems in Vietnam run by sergeants who were company stockholders.

He said the partners had first wanted to call the firm "Abug Brothers Inc.," and noted "Abug" is the Army slang for Augsburg, Germany, the place where members of the group first fell under the suspicion of Army investigators for alleged irregularities in the clubs they ran.

The company was eventually named Maredem, a name formed from the first names of the wives of three of the sergeants:

Narvaez Hatcher, William E. Higdon and Seymour Lazar.

Bellino said the firm made a \$131,761 profit for its first 11 months of operations.

He said that on Jan. 25, 1968, Maredem deposited a \$13,415.86 check from the club system at Long Binh -- which was run by Higdon -- for payment of a 20-ton walk-in freezer.

But, he said, the freezer was actually owned by the 1st Infantry Division and was not Maredem's to sell.

"The entire amount of \$13,415.86 was a profit to Maredem and both the men of the 1st Infantry and the USARV

Long Binh clubs were cheating..." Bellino said.

He introduced letters from suppliers which he said he interpreted as describing kickbacks for the privilege of selling goods to the clubs.

He quoted one supplier who, broke with Maredem as giving this explanation: "I got the Mafia treatment. They all want a rakeoff."

Bellino said some Maredem stock was held by William O. Woodriddle, who was sergeant major of the 34th Division at Augsburg, sergeant major of the Army at the Pentagon and, until recently, sergeant major of the U.S. military command in Vietnam.

Polley's successor may be discussed

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday that the State Board of Education may hold a closed meeting to discuss choosing a successor to Ira Polley, former superintendent of public instruction, but may take no formal action at such a meeting.

Kelley's statement came in response to a request made Tuesday by Leroy Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education, regarding the validity of decisions made at private meetings of the board.

"The State Board of Education is required to hold a public meeting open to the public for the purpose of taking formal action to accept the resignation of the superintendent of public instruction and for the purpose of appointment of his successor," Kelley said.

Kelley based his decision on a clause in the Michigan Constitution of 1963 which requires all

governing boards of educational institutions of higher learning, when convened for the transaction of business, to meet in public session.

"The State Board of Education, as a state board performing an essential governmental function of supervision and control of public education, is required by law to hold a public meeting," he explained.

He added that according to Article VIII, Sect. 4, of the constitution, any action passed at an executive or private meeting would be invalid.

However, he said private or executive meetings where no business was transacted were not formal sessions requiring admittance of the public.

"Private meetings are rarely necessary and should be actively discouraged," he added.

Polley resigned his position on Monday, after learning last weekend that the State Board of Education was planning to oust him because of his refusal to support the board's existence.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Oppewall defends position

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

State Board of Education President Peter Oppewall Wednesday established publicly the battle lines he will fight behind in trying to keep the board in existence.

Gov. Milliken has proposed replacing the partisan elected board with a single head of public instruction appointed by the governor, a move Oppewall calls "without precedence in the history of this country."

At a news conference, he presented 12 pages of documentation aimed at proving the value of the board.

He said the 1963 Constitutional Convention gave a great deal of thought to the matter and expected it would take 10 years for the new board to establish itself.

After an existence of only five years, Oppewall said "it is premature to say that it has not worked out."

The board's present upheaval, he contended, is relatively recent and is due to a high degree of public exposure.

In Oppewall's 10 statements of the supporting the board, he said that it is "the most open board

of education in the state and believes in the public's right to know."

He said college governing boards meet in secret and iron out differences the day before a public meeting so a united front can be presented, but the State Board of Education does not do this.

When newsmen argued that the board does hold secret meetings, Oppewall said it is the policy of public boards not to discuss personnel in public.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued a reply later Wednesday to a question from board member Leroy Augenstein, who challenged the legality of secret meetings.

Kelley held that such meetings are legal.

Oppewall also said the State Board of Education "guarantees the greatest amount of public participation and control by having an elected board responsible to the public."

"No single individual could hope to match the contact with the on-going educational process," he said.

He said that he spoke for a great majority of the eight-member board, and said they will do everything they can

to "focus attention on the issue: has the board presented worthwhile, imaginative programs?"

"I think it has," Oppewall said.

To support this claim, he presented 25 items of accomplishment since January 1, 1965, including reorganization of school districts, a school finance study, education of disadvantaged children, education of migrant children, remedial reading programs, adult education and coordination of higher education.

The 10 points Oppewall presented in supporting the State Board of Education as the best means of serving school children included:

--The elected board insures accountability to the public.

--The division of responsibility in education is most proper and is based on the same system of checks and balances as in higher governments.

--Abolishment would leave a void in the area of higher education planning and

coordination.

--Its plurality representation of diverse political, economic and social viewpoints and geographic regions provides more access points for the average citizen to reflect his point of view.

--Staggered term election of the board provides a conducive atmosphere for long range planning.

--It is a board of accomplishment.

Under present law, a person who makes obscene and

offensive phone calls is guilty only of disorderly conduct.

Under the Anderson bill, it is a specific misdemeanor to use a telephone to terrorize, threaten, frighten, intimidate, harass, molest or annoy a person.

The bill also prohibits the use of vulgar, indecent or offensive language or the suggestion of a lewd act; falsely reporting that a person has been injured or killed; or deliberately disengaging a telephone to tie up service.

"Many persons, including myself, have had personal experience of the annoyance and fright that can be caused by an anonymous caller," Anderson pointed out. "It is a malicious type of crime and one in which in most cases the victims are women."

The bill had been passed by the House but had to be approved a second time because of several minor amendments made in the Senate.

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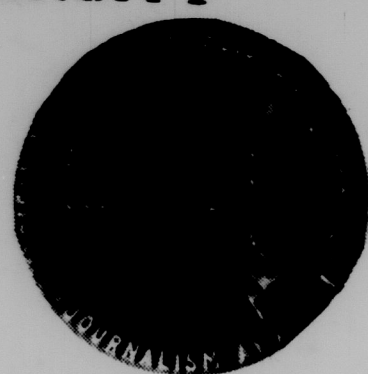
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EDITORIALS

Moratorium decision reflects responsibility

The Academic Council's decision, and the subsequent endorsement of their statement by Dr. Adams and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), probably demonstrates the most responsible manner in which the call for suspension of classes next Wednesday could have been handled.

The council recommended that classes and attendance at classes be regarded as optional on moratorium day, and "that prior announcement of any such cancellation by the instructor be made, together with arrangements for alternative meeting times." The intention of the resolution was to guarantee that no student or faculty member be penalized for participation in moratorium activities.

Some might argue that classes should have arbitrarily been cancelled as a gesture of the University's disgust with the war. Perhaps it might have been a noble gesture, but it must be remembered there are those who might decide, as a matter of conscience, that they cannot exempt themselves from the normal activity of the day. Hopefully that would not be the

case, but in the event someone sincerely believes this stand, it would be a mistake to usurp their rights.

The only hang-up with the council's decision is that now the burden of decision rests with the professor. If he cancels class, there still remains the possibility that some student might be denied the opportunity to attend class on a day he feels it is symbolically important to do so. If he does not cancel class, however, he could be violating his personal moral judgment.

The confusion is lessened, however, if one considers the moratorium an opportunity to discuss the issue, irrespective of one's conviction, rather than a day to demonstrate against the war. All views should be heard next Wednesday, for this is the only manner in which intelligent debate can be conducted.

We urge, therefore, that the community, on an individual basis, elect to suspend normal activity on this day so that we might all be better enlightened on this war that has so thoroughly entangled our country.

—The Editors

Hurdling the obstacles toward direct election

The passage of an electoral reform amendment to the Constitution got a boost recently when President Nixon reversed his opinion of earlier this year for a proportional-vote system and proposed a direct election of the President. Whether Mr. Nixon's prestige will be enough to carry the amendment past its many obstacles remains uncertain.

Electoral reform has been an issue in many elections, but only after the extremely close results in November of 1968 has it taken on epic proportions. The chances for passage of an electoral reform proposal were doubtful, at best, a few weeks ago. But the House convincingly (83% in favor) passed the proposal for direct election of the President and, in doing so, brought out Mr. Nixon's needed support.

As one will recall, the President had stated after his election that he was in favor of direct election. But he advocated the proportional-vote system because he didn't feel that the direct election could pass. This system would divide a state's total electoral vote according to the percentages of actual votes recorded. The recent passage in the House convinced the President that chances were now good, to very good, that the Senate and at least three-fourths of the state legislatures (38) could be persuaded to join the initiative of the representatives in Washington.

The passage through the state legislatures will be the more time-consuming of the two and will provide the major hurdles for direct election. Already there is word that 13 of those legislatures are going to block confirmation of the plan.

However, the entire picture could change if the Senate votes as overwhelmingly as the House. The

recent position of a key senator augurs much for a decisive, favorable Senate vote.

Sen. Gordon Allott, who was in contention for the post of minority leader of the Senate, announced a short time ago that if the choice narrowed down to direct election or nothing at all, he would vote in support of direct election. Ordinarily, one senator's viewpoint would not foretell much, but Sen. Allott is a conservative Republican, from a small state, and just happens to be the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The Electoral College as it is now constructed gives a disproportionate share of power to less populous states and, for this reason, Allott was expected to carry on the struggle against direct election, to the death if necessary. His sudden turn-around gives the new plan an impetus forward.

The two major criticisms of the direct-vote system are: 1) Fraud would be prevalent due to the factor of "one man, one vote." 2) Candidates would bypass the small states entirely to reach those areas of greatest population density.

While these two objections have merit, they do not make the present system any more appealing. In addition, they are only possible developments and ones that may be regulated effectively.

There is no doubt that direct election of the President is the best and only plan which should be implemented. Any attempt now to water it down by suggesting slight modifications of the present system or proposing proportional-vote or congressional district plans must be discarded.

—The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

Pulling political strings

By now you all surely know MSU is seeking a president. You've seen the We-Want-Wally (Acting President Adams) crew at work soliciting signatures of support. And perhaps you saw the smiling face of "Soapy" (former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams) gracing the front page of the State News Thursday.

Maybe you even read Williams' somewhat less than profound statement, "One of the reasons for demonstrations is that with more students on the campuses, there are more activists, resulting in more demonstrations."

And if your awareness runs a bit deeper, you've also witnessed (are witnessing) a lesson in political perversion. And people wonder why America's youth and blacks find it hard to have confidence in "going through the proper channels?"

For three years, the MSU Board of Trustees has provided one long depressing exhibit of American politics, from acts which made you question the basic sanity of certain members, to name calling and the current power plays.

The trustees as a whole aren't interested primarily in finding THE best man for the job of MSU president. Warren Huff wants to be chairman—which requires getting rid of Don Stevens, who is now chairman—and that may well be more important to Huff than MSU's future, as such.

Stevens and Huff have been at each other's throats, frequently publicly, ever since Huff returned to the board. In fact, the majority of news concerning our trustees has centered on the Huff-Stevens games while the other trustees, especially the Republicans, have hardly existed.

It was just part of the game last spring when the trustees allowed the All-University Search and Selection Committee to be born. You know, make the University community FEEL involved; keep the natives happy and pimp them later.

Meanwhile, the AUSSC labored long and hard, commendably or not, digging through a list of 300 suggestion names for the job and came up with four names to hand the trustees—all part of the proper channels as established with the trustees' personal blessings.

What happened to the four is history by now. The State News received an anonymous call, giving us the four names. We refused to release them and the caller turned to the Detroit papers, who naturally pounced on the story. One candidate withdrew and it all doesn't matter any way—the other three are more or less, mostly more, dead. The trustees were never really interested in the first place. It seems probable, highly probable, that a trustee made, or at least arranged, those anonymous calls.

After screeching about all the men being "academicians" (politicians, naturally, having vested interests in naming other politicians instead), Huff and the whole gang skipped off to interview the three—just to make the channels appear to be functioning.

And they returned and suggested that the AUSSC do their thing all over again; only this time, the trustees offered a few suggestions for names, just to give AUSSC a better idea of what was desired. Up popped the old familiar names, Oakland Chancellor Varner (who has sufficient political ties to satisfy certain trustees), Adams, MSU's own Breslin and Neville and the Miller "twins." Also Williams.

Meanwhile, so uninterested were the trustees that they left the three AUSSC candidates hanging in midair. Absolutely no official notification of any sort was apparently given them as to what was going on. Stevens didn't think it was necessary.

After all, what could the board have told them? "We hereby inform you that following our junket to interview you, your name has been permanently placed in limbo. Don't call us; we'll call you."

Sadly enough, no one really seems to know what we are missing, if anything. Clifton Wharton was the prime AUSSC candidate. Is he or is he not a dynamic,

highly intelligent man who would be excellent for the job? No one has bothered to ask that question, and we've now, of expediency, reduced it to a "Soapy"-Wally battle. Not that I wouldn't vote for Adams, but I hate to hear of someone supporting Walter primarily out of fear of Williams, with no alternative in mind if Adams didn't make it.

It has echoed round and round that students would revolt if "Soapy" gets the job. Let's hope this is not so much of a Cow College that students would passively accept such a royal shaft.

"Soapy's" name has been crammed down our necks since the first real hint that Hannah was actually, at least, going bye bye. The wire services printed—as though it were fact—that Williams would be MSU's next president. One wire service even attributed the info to an anonymous trustee.

But some of us didn't take it too seriously at first. With the AUSSC set up to give us communication procedures and

voices, etc. With all the nice words flowing around about sincerity and crap.

"Soapy" remains in serious contention, far too serious. No one has demonstrated that he has that first qualification to serve as MSU president. All that has been demonstrated is that he has about three votes on the board—more than Adams is even guaranteed now.

And wouldn't Huff love a public vote? Would Stevens dare vote publicly for Adams? It would be political suicide (Stevens is up for reelection next year).

You see, in the back of the room, pulling strings and counting votes, are many others, Gus Scholl (labor leader) and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley (who wants to be governor.)

Should the trustees be so politically committed and so practically stupid as to hand the job to "Soapy" . . . if the revolution comes . . . will somebody PLEASE burn that damned \$3,800 imported rosewood table (preferably with at least certain trustees still seated around it).

There are times when the ogres of the future are more horrible than demons of the past. In burning frenzy to hold that which is, one contrives elaborate plans and traps and cages to contain the present whole into the misty future—and in this one is foredoomed. Tomorrow will be another day like today, yet different, bringing with it its own standards and values and modes of action.

What do you do when you take she who has your heart home for the night, when you would have her with you always? You go home and fret and thrash in insomniac spasms and lay in a pool of ghastly fear that in the morning it will be different and she will be gone. And yet this descent into the deepest of hells, into the domains of doubt is not necessary and will do no good.

For love to live it must be free—you cannot trap it in a small vial to wear on your belt. It must be left untainted by the flow and imagined structure of time. When you awaken in the morning, it will be a new day and she will either be with you or she won't—it is as simple as that. And if she is not with you, then do not be sad for the passing of love, but rather be glad that it was at all.

No other fact is relevant in this regard save that love is present or it is not at the present moment. The non-entity, future, like its brother the past, is beyond the reach of men and, therefore, not worth consideration. Love must be a timeless manifestation, independent of past-present-future. Times apart should not count at all, for what love is there if it cannot survive separation?

Speaking of manipulation, Augenstein's "crash educational program on drug abuse" for elementary and high schools seems likely to fill the bill perfectly.

Arnold M. Paul
history professor

OUR READER'S MIND

Augenstein distorts drug facts

To The Editor:

Leroy Augenstein is quoted in the State News of Oct. 1 as having said, in respect to Sen. Hart's call for research into marijuana effects, that "Hart doesn't know what he's talking about."

On the basis of the comments attributed to Augenstein in the news story, it is Augenstein who appears not to know what he is talking about -- or who is distorting facts to fit his predilections.

Augenstein's "suggestion" that marijuana leads to addiction to "harder drugs" is a hoary argument long discredited. Many millions of persons smoke marijuana from time to time, and only a very small percentage of these also use amphetamine or heroin. Of course, those who use heroin most likely have smoked marijuana -- they have also, most likely, drunk alcohol.

It is true that the present oppressive (and blatantly illegal) actions of the American government in conducting massive search and seizures on the Mexican border have driven up the price of marijuana and undoubtedly encouraged some young persons to try other stimulants. (I daresay if prohibition of alcohol was suddenly restored, millions of adults would drift over to "pep pills" and worse.)

This vicious policy of the American government is now used as an argument by narcotics enforcement people that marijuana "leads" to hard drugs!

If narcotics people and their unofficial spokesmen were really concerned about hard drugs, they would support the legalization of marijuana under an administrative system similar to alcohol. This would draw a clean, rational line between what is harmless and legal, and what is harmful and illegal. Use of hard drugs would be drastically reduced, and the Mafia and other big-time gangster-types would be driven out of a profitable business (as would many bureau-of-narcotics people). It is hard to find laws anywhere more irrational, unjust and essentially unequal than the anti-marijuana laws.

Most astonishing of Augenstein's remarks is his attack on research on marijuana as

conditioned this generation to seek complete participation and involvement in society. It is the "older generation," the generation of the mechanical world and the non-participational movie medium of the first half of this century; that is the editors' "average American" who sits "poker-faced in front of the tube as the Vietnamese death count soars."

No one from a generation reared on television can reject the demands of that powerful medium to become completely and totally involved in the world he lives in.

It is the low-definition, mosaic-dot presentation of the television image that necessitates a tactile involvement-in-depth from the viewer to complete the picture. This unconscious practice becomes a conditioning and appears in all other actions as an in-depth approach to problems.

When children are confronted with violence on television, they show little interest in the actions of violence, concentrating instead on the facial reactions of the actors. Such in-depth concern similarly carries over into their non-television lives and relationships.

I suggest that Dave Short and the editors read the studies of Marshall McLuhan and other students of media before they try to tell us in some future sloppy articles that the answer to unemployment is to build more factories and that war is the result of ambitious generals.

It is the demands of television for the total participation of its viewers that has

Ben Williams
Troy freshman



Public warned of illegal sales practices

By DICK COOPER

"There's a sucker born every minute," P.T. Barnum said, and for every sucker, there is someone who is trying to get his money.

Every year thousands of people in the United States get "taken" by a sharp but shady salesman who sold them the buy of their life at 25 per cent interest over 36 months --with no money down.

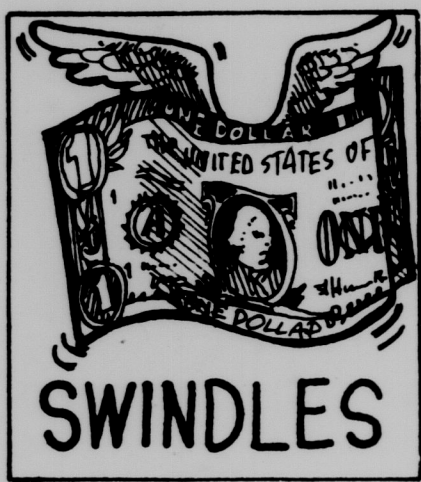
The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recently estimated that the public loss through semi-legal, and some illegal, sales practices is over \$200 million and rising.

The FTC, National Better Business Bureau and local Chambers of Commerce are trying to inform the public of as many of these sales practices as possible.

"One of the biggest problems we face," Carl Mertz, of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said, "is that a lot of people are too embarrassed at being caught to notify any of the agencies that can help them."

There are many indications of shaky practices that the consumer should be aware of before purchasing anything, Mertz said.

One of the most obvious is the referral letter or supposedly unsolicited praise of a satisfied customer, often fabricated by the company. Addresses are listed as postal boxes and no telephone numbers are given.



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Often, when an actual address is given, the party has moved or the house is vacant.

Many states have outlawed the practice of referral selling, in which the salesman asks for 10 names of friends of the buyer. In Michigan, however, it is legal.

If the salesman presents letters of endorsement, the prospective buyer should note the names and addresses of the letter's author. He should then call or contact the author for verification.

The consumer should ask for the salesman's credentials and for those of the company he represents. A legitimate salesman will not hesitate to give this information.

A consumer should ask the salesman every question that enters his mind about the product or the method of purchase and should demand a clear and factual answer.

Many people are afraid to ask

questions and wind up buying something they never wanted. The sales pitch of many dealers is designed to gloss over the product and discourage questions.

The purchaser should know how much he is paying in interest and service charges.

The amount paid on long-term contracts is usually much more than the face value of the item. It can be as much as several hundred dollars more than what would be paid for the product in cash.

Beware of the salesman that breaks payments down any lower than the monthly rate. This small amount per week is often very deceptive. In essence, the smaller the period of time between payments, the greater the total amount paid for the product.

Most reputable companies are registered with the Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureaus of an area. If any question about the company should arise, check with these offices.

The Michigan attorney general's office has a Consumer Protection Bureau which specializes in aiding consumers who have been taken in by unethical sales practices.

The National Better Business Bureau, which has offices in Detroit, has set up three guidelines for determining if merchandise offered as "free" is truly free. They state that an

item is free when:

1) The item or service is available to the consumer without cost or obligation.

2) It is available at only the mailing or handling fee, as long as the cost is disclosed in

immediate conjunction with the word "free."

3) Another item is required to be purchased to obtain the free article, provided the cost of the item has not been increased, the quality or quantity has not been

decreased, or the "free" item is only offered for a limited time.

The FTC has made over 100 charges of misconduct against companies in the past few years. Several have been convicted and fined.

One of the best ways to prevent being caught in a fraudulent deal is to delay purchase until the salesman's second visit. Before his return, check on him and his product with the authorities.

Homecoming

Contest deadlines close in

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

With three weeks left until Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, living units and campus organizations planning to participate in the float contest, street parade or queen contest will find a number of deadlines popping up beginning Wednesday.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is Spar-Decade, a review of the past 10 years at MSU. Floats must depict some noteworthy event in recent Spartan history...the Big Snow or last year's gridiron revenge over Notre Dame.

Something new this year is the idea of moveable floats and a Homecoming Parade Oct. 31. Sue Steeves, float contest chairman, says all floats should be built on flatbed wagons, trucks or pick-up trucks.

Four categories were set up this year for judging the floats to encourage greater participation. There is only one on-campus category, including both living units and clubs and organizations.

Three off-campus classifications separate entrants into male living units, female living units and co-educational groups. The last category includes joint efforts by fraternities and sororities, as well as the few coed living units in East Lansing.

"We made only one on-campus classification this year because we found that all-male and all-female residence halls usually end up working together," Miss Steeves said.

The first deadline for the floats is 5 p.m. Oct. 15, when all entry blanks must be filled out and submitted to 308 Student

Services Bldg., along with a rough sketch of the float.

"All clubs are invited to enter a float," Miss Steeves said. "If they haven't been contacted by us, they can come in and pick up an entry blank."

Groups finding it hard to find a wagon or truck for their float can call the Homecoming Executive Board, 353-8857, for help in renting a vehicle.

All living units are invited to submit a petition for a Homecoming Queen candidate, according to Dave Snyder, chairman of the queen's contest.

To be eligible, each girl must

have at least a 2.0 all-University grade point average, have completed at least one term at MSU and never been in a queen's court.

The 1969 queen will be presented on Oct. 26. Judging will take place in three stages Oct. 21-23.

Candidates will be judged on general beauty and poise by members of various campus groups, including Blue Key and Excalibur. The final judging will be by campus "celebrities."

Acting President Adams and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs,

have both been invited to judge. Twenty-five semi-finalists will be chosen the first night of judging, 10 finalists selected the second night and the queen and her court chosen on the final night.

They will participate in Homecoming activities throughout the week, including the float parade on Friday afternoon and half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

The deadline for petitions is also Oct. 15. Petitions should be sent or brought to 308 Student Services Bldg.



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BOSTON (AP) -- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's attorneys asked today that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne be closed to the press and public

Army authorized to survey location for ABM complex

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Wednesday authorized the Army to begin surveying in North Dakota for the first antiballistic missile battery of the administration's \$7 billion defense system.

The action is a preliminary step toward the selection of one Safeguard ABM complex to defend Minuteman missile silos in the Grand Forks, N. D., area.

Formal approval of one of several tentative sites to be examined will be withheld until Congress completes action on the 1970 defense appropriation, the Pentagon said.

and that all witnesses be subject to cross-examination.

Kennedy's counsel, in arguments before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, contended the inquest would be "an accusatory proceeding which could result in criminal action."

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for the Massachusetts Democratic senator, asked the full bench of the state Supreme Court to declare the state's inquest law unconstitutional or lay down a new body of restrictions on the proposed inquest in Edgartown District Court.

Miss Kopechne was found dead in Kennedy's car in a salt water pond on Chappaquiddick Island July 19. Kennedy said the car he was driving went off the side of a narrow bridge and plunged into the water. Kennedy escaped but Miss Kopechne was trapped in the car.

Hanify argued for a full hour of the two-hour hearing before

five justices of the court. He also called upon the court to quash a ruling by District Court Judge James A. Boyle which barred witnesses' lawyers from the court room except while their clients were testifying.

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Yoga art brings relaxation through exercise sessions

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Across the hall from Tuesday night's meeting of the Dev Sharma Yoga Group's advanced session, a girl's choir sang typical girl's choir songs -- slightly off key. Occasional

passers-by stopped at the doorway, either to crack a joke or to observe.

Within the Union's Green Room, however, a peaceful silence reigned in contrast.

The yoga group meets formally and informally six days a week in the Union to practice the "ancient Indian system of psychotherapy" called hatha yoga, first developed over 4,000 years ago.

Clint Lockert, a librarian in the Center for International Affairs, is the group's leader and instructor. On Saturday he gives detailed instruction to a group of beginners, Tuesday he provides minimal guidance to the advanced group and Thursday he joins the group for traditional practice sessions.

During the week, early morning "pre-work" sessions are held in the Green Room on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The general atmosphere at the meetings is like a sigh of relief. Members and interested non-members hurry in from their busy days and get comfortable.

One middle-aged woman sat down, took her shoes off and put on bedroom slippers.

A young man came in for the first time -- he had practiced yoga over the summer in San Francisco -- and sat cross-legged on the floor.

Another stripped down to bathing trunks and a T-shirt.

Lockert enjoys telling the story of how his group got started.

"A group of us were in a smoker's clinic at Sparrow Hospital about three years ago," he said. "We were the addicts -- three and four packs a day."

After the group had "kicked the habit," they felt so good that they wanted to start an exercise group. A woman Lockert knew who had an interest in ballet offered to teach the group "traditional Western calisthenics". She did, until she became pregnant and was ordered by her physician to stop the exercise.

Lockert, meanwhile, had been taking instruction yoga from a colleague of his, Dev Sharma, for about six months. Sharma was about to return to India, Lockert said, and wanted to "give something to America in return for being so good to him." He asked Lockert to teach the group yoga.

Since then, the group has met regularly -- Lockert estimates his mailing list at 100 "interested, active yoga enthusiasts." Attendance at the sessions usually runs at five for the morning sessions and 15-20 for the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday groups.

Hatha yoga, the yoga of

exercises, is a collection of asanas, the "postures" or exercises designed to release pent-up tensions, build up the body and increase control over emotions.

First, the group goes through a series of breathing exercises to maximize lung capacity. Next, it runs through a number of warm-up postures to tone the muscles and "massage the body from the inside."

From there the group moves on to more difficult postures, Lockert said.

Yoga is not "stratified" by distinct levels, like the belts of judo. The emphasis is on individual achievement.

"After each posture, we go into a period of relaxation," Lockert said. "At the end of the evening, we all leave more relaxed than we came, even though we've been exercising for over two hours."



Far-reaching implications

It is said that a man's reach should exceed his grasp. These yoga practitioners apply this thought on a more physical level at a session in the Union. State News photo by Mike Beasley

FOR BRAHMS LOVERS ONLY

Album classically grey

RECORD REVIEW: Columbia Masterworks (Stereo) MS 7298. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, The Philadelphia Orchestra: Brahms: "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Op. 56a and "Variations on a Theme by Handel," Op. 24.

A grey album cover introduces what is essentially a grey recording of Brahms' greyish "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Opus 56a and "Variations on a Theme by Handel," Opus 24. It is an album for ardent and unquestioning lovers of Brahms; others may find it good background music for a greyish afternoon.

The rigidity of the classical theme-and-variations form tends



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

toward a monotony which is emphasized, rather than relieved by Ormandy's interpretation. The album is engineered in pleasing-but-not thrilling stereo. Eugene Ormandy's neat, orderly conducting suits the Haydn variations. The music's formality does not lend itself to freedom of interpretation, and Ormandy takes none. The Philadelphia orchestra is competent but uninspired. The Haydn variations were originally composed in 1873 for two pianos and were

orchestrated later that year by the composer.

The Handel variations are from an earlier period; Brahms composed them in 1861. His work as editor of Handel's complete works kept him immersed in the 18th Century musical era. The melody is from Handel's second book of harpsichord suites.

There is a bit more variety in the Handel variations, more of the lyrical in Brahms' orchestration. Again, Ormandy's orchestral rendering allows Brahms, the classical technician, to dominate Brahms, the inspired romantic. Brass and woodwinds are well directed in the Handel variations. The strings are either ignored or regimented.

The characterization of Brahms as "musical reactionary" seems justified if this album is taken as representative. It would be more correct, I think, to call Ormandy musically reactionary. His musical leadership seems always competent, occasionally inspired, seldom, if ever, reaching toward the avant-garde.

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The Beal Film Group will
present "Tomb of Ligea" at 7
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The Union Board will hold a
free campus film festival at 7
and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony.
Eight award-winning films will
be shown.

Student Duplicate Bridge Club
will sponsor a duplicate bridge
tournament at 8 tonight in
Snyder Hall cafeteria. Master
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Cadre will hold a Free University
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lower lounge. Problems and
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will focus primarily on the need
for change in University
education and developing
alternatives to present forms of
education.

The St. John Student Parish
will present "Race Rebellion and
Response" by Dr. T. Harry
McKinney from 7 to 8 tonight.
Also a Social Action Workshop
with Bernard O'Herman from 9
to 10 p.m. Both events will be
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John Student Parish.

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary
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men interested in international
relations, foreign trade, and the
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Inter-Varsity Christian
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An archaeology film,
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SDS will meet at 8:30 tonight
in 30 Union.

The Student Education Corp.
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volunteer applications through 5
p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. Because of
the overwhelming number of
requests, we need more
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day free, once a week, you could
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Free University will hold first
meetings of the following classes
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Oriental Philosophy and
Religion-8 p.m. in 111 Bessey
Hall, Charles Hoagland.
Peace-7 p.m. 310 Bessey, Tom
Moore.

G r o u p
Dynamics-Sensitivity-7 p.m. in
Steffanoff Lounge, Student
Services Bldg., with Bill
Szafarezyk.
Community Life Style-7 p.m.
at Wesley Foundation, 119 S.
Harrison, with Sue Russel.

The Squash Club will meet at
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The Women's Varsity Swim
Team will practice from 5 to 6
today in the Women's I.M. pool.
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Michigan Basin Geological
Society will meet at 7:30
tonight in 116 Natural Science.
Lewis G. Weeks will speak on
"Oil Exploration in Australia."
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visiting several university and
geological society groups in the
United States.

MSU Amateur Radio Club will
meet at 7:30 tonight in 339
Engineering Bldg.

Campus Action will meet at
8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Loren
Cunningham, leader of Youth
with a mission, will speak on
"Why War?"

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Educational Reform will hold a
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tonight in 31 Union.

The English Language Center
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Lubavitch Jewish Youth Center
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kosher dinner, followed by a
talk and discussion at 6 p.m.
Friday at 146 Haslett, E.
Lansing. Yaakov Gets,
Lubavitcher Hasid, graduate
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University of Windsor, will
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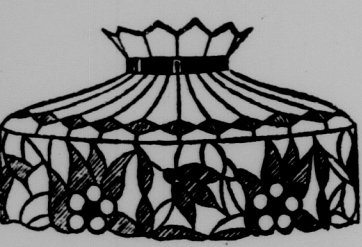
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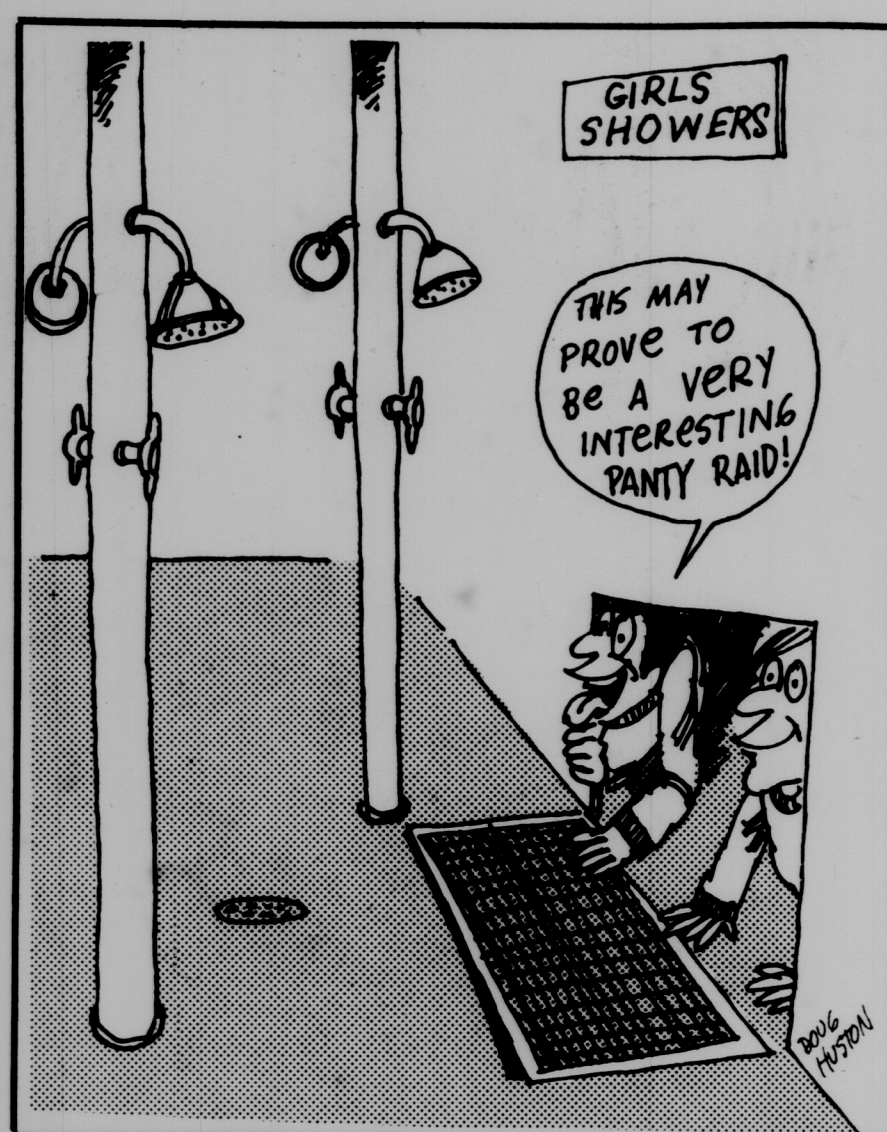
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DANGEROUS TUNNELS

Self-styled moles warned

By CARL P. OLSON II
State News Staff Writer

Adventurers and fun-seekers who think it would be a super idea to travel through the underground tunnels of MSU should realize the hazards involved.

"We don't allow people who know the tunnels to go in alone," Paul A. Nilsson, supt. of utilities, said.

"The maintenance men always go down in pairs, or even more. Working down there is extremely dangerous," he said.

Tunnels are used to house the steam conduits to campus buildings. The pipes carry about 85 per cent of the condensed steam back to the power plant.

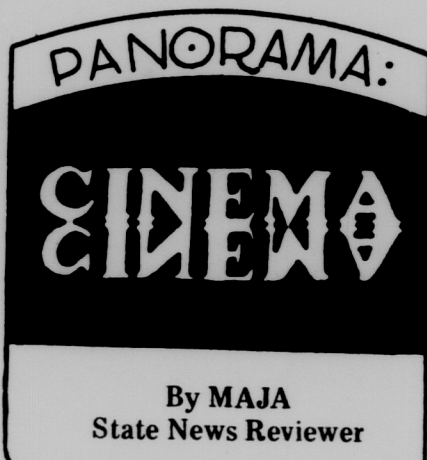
Built in a grid pattern under campus, the 19 miles of tunnels extend approximately from Grand River Avenue on the north to

The Theban Cycle of plays, of which "Oedipus the King" is the first, has been handled in a variety of ways since Sophocles conceived it, circa 450 B.C. Many interpretations have succeeded quite well, others have failed lamentably: Phillip Saville's version unfortunately belongs in the latter group.

The Greek drama of Sophocles' time was far more stately and statuesque than today's theatre-goers find their entertainment: the action of the characters was limited, and most wore masks into which small megaphones were built.

The chorus, found in every dramatic presentation of the time, represented the ideal audience, chanting songs related to the theme of the play and occasionally offering advice to the actors.

In trying to imitate the formality of the ancient Greeks, Saville made his fatal mistake. Reinstating the chorus in its



original form is basically an interesting idea, but here it results in an occasional tense and spontaneous -- or seemingly -- scene reduced to a farce by the choral pronouncement of an ill-placed line.

In addition, virtually all of the characters are guilty of switching from an imitation of the Greeks to contemporary technique, which proves to be rather disconcerting at times.

In general, the film is a mish-mash of expertise and sloppiness. As a rule, the photography is excellent, but far too many scenes are shot against a bright blue sky, giving them a gaudy look.

The outdoor shots are limited almost totally to an amphitheatre -- a nice touch, since Greek drama was always performed in one.

On the other hand, the indoor shots are such obvious sets as to destroy the effect of their counterpart. As mentioned

before, the acting also leaves something to be desired.

Orson Welles, for example, plays the blind seer beautifully, even to the point of not blinking his eyes at all. When it comes to turning around, however, he

securely sets one foot in front of the other, obviously seeing where he is putting it.

The same holds true for Oedipus after he is blinded. Costumes and makeup are delightful in their detail, but the

stage blood is poorly applied and looks more like catsup.

Despite these all-too-obvious faults, the film is interesting, if only on the merits of its photography and its historical import. It is worth seeing.

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Films remark on society

Eight award-winning film shorts will be presented at 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Each has received international acclaim from various film festivals throughout the world. They range in length from 7 to 15 minutes.

Among the shorts is "Why Man Creates," directed by Saul Bass, which won the 1968 Academy Award for the best short.

The shorts capture different points of view of today's world, ranging from "Pop Show," in which a psychedelic drama comments graphically on society, to "Soldier," in which a man is one with nature until "materialism injects another reality."

The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Corp., which is bringing the program to universities across the nation in an effort to find the concerns of students.

There is no admission. Doors will open 15 minutes before each show.

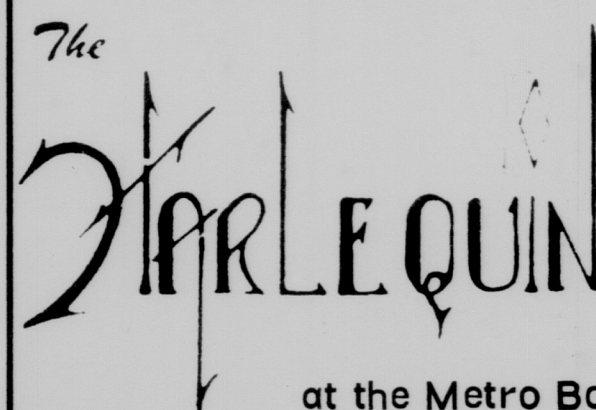
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MSU employe union plans officers' election

MSU Local 1585, American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees, will hold election of officers. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Physical Plant Bldg.

Candidates for president are Hubert C. Hill, Gene V. Taylor, Darrell DeFay and Walter Allen. Wayne Mason, Albert VanDouser and Joe Davis are running for vice president, with Darwin Parks, Betty Mason and Louis S. Ross are seeking the recording secretary post.

Richard Pendell is the only candidate for secretary-treasurer. Also to be elected are executive board members for one- and two-year terms, trustees for one- and three-year terms and five negotiating committee members.

Nurse to discuss pesticide hazards and Calif. growers

Marian Moses, a registered nurse from grape-growing Delano, Calif., will speak at 4:15 today at the Union on the hazards of pesticides used by the growers.

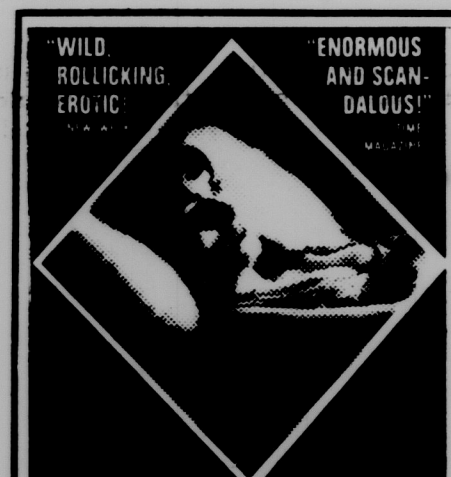
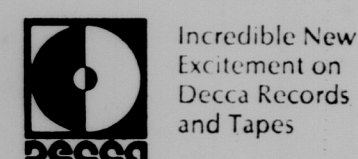
Miss Moses is trying to bring public pressure against the growers to make them quit using pesticides, which are allegedly ineffective on harmful insects and poisonous for the fruit handlers and consumers.

She maintains that neither the growers nor the federal government are regulating use of harmful pesticides, so public pressure is the only alternative for bringing the situation under control.

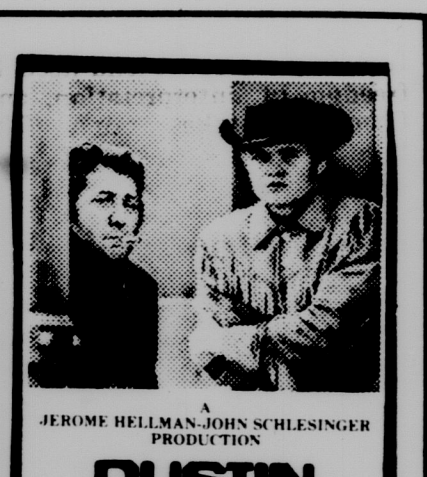
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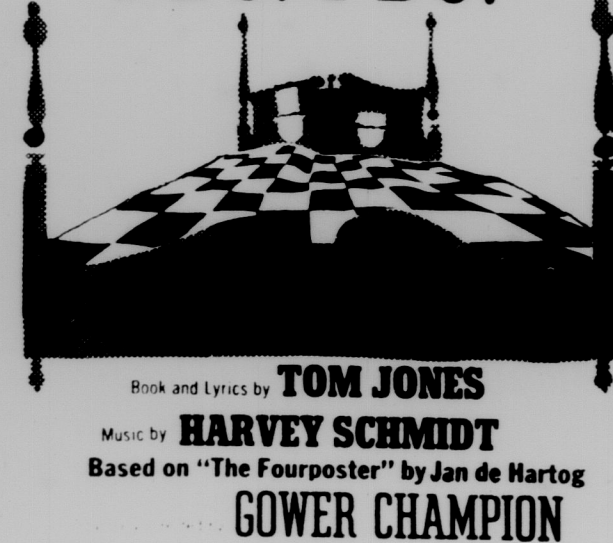


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Hogan, Kern renew old friendship

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Mike Hogan's friendship with Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern goes back to their high school days when they played together in the Ohio North-South game.

This Saturday that friendship comes to a temporary halt when MSU tangles with the Buckeyes

in Columbus.

Hogan, a 6 foot 3 inches, 220 pound junior linebacker from Dayton, will have his hands full all afternoon with the scrambling, magician-like antics of Kern.

"Rex does everything," Hogan said. "He is such a great ball handler that you never really know where the ball is."

This makes it especially

difficult for a linebacker who has to protect against the run and the pass.

"The linebackers are kind of caught in the middle of everything," Hogan said. "The linemen have the run and the backs have the pass but our first responsibility as linebackers is to guard against the run. If we see a pass coming, we've gotta get back to our zone. It's a tough job."

This will be an anniversary of sorts for Hogan. Last year, when Rich Saul was injured in the OSU game, Hogan took over at linebacker full time and hasn't been to the bench since.

As a sophomore, the rugged linebacker ranked fifth on the squad in tackles with 63 - not bad for a guy who was only a spot player the first part of the season.

This year he ranks second in tackles with 36 (14 solo) - only one behind team leader Don Law.

Hogan said the way to beat the powerful Buckeyes was to play tough, solid football - no fancy stuff.

"We should have won the game a year ago," he said shaking his head at the thought. "In the first half we tried all sorts of fancy formations and variations and none of them worked."

"But in the second half, we went out and just played good hard football and almost beat them."

The Spartans are still having nightmares about the game. Ohio State won it, 25-20, but not until MSU had given the ball away several times inside the Buckeye 10 yard line.

"We worked real hard in practice and I imagine we'll be in for more of the same today," Hogan said. "After last week's game we've come back and worked hard on defense."

"We are just going to have to go out and play football on Saturday. Everyone is ready for the game."

"Eleven guys on Ohio's team are real good friends of mine," he said. "We all played together in the high school North-South

game in Ohio. I'd really like to beat them."

Spartan fans will be waiting for the first time big No. 66 collides with Mr. Kern on an end sweep. The way Hogan unloads on ball carriers it should be quite a meeting for the two old friends.

SPARTAN NOTES: Duffy Daugherty got a call from a Chicago writer Wednesday who gave the MSU coach a piece of interesting information. The Spartans had just been installed as three touchdown underdogs against OSU.

When asked if it might be a good omen to go into the game as the underdog, Daugherty replied:

"I'd much rather see us as three touchdown favorites. Especially against them."

Sophomore tight end Jim Nicholson will not make the trip to Columbus. He is still hobbled by the knee sprain he received against Southern Methodist after he caught his first MSU pass.

One of the first questions

asked Daugherty after Notre Dame beat the Spartans, 42-28, was if he was surprised by Ara (Parseghian) coming out throwing the way he did.

"I didn't see Ara throwing anything," Duffy replied, "but that kid Theismann certainly did a great job."

Gordie Bowdell, who caught 5 passes for 119 yards at Notre Dame, was named Spartan of the Week. It's been an uphill battle for Gordie, who just wandered out for practice as a freshman "walk-on", three years ago and made the team. He's the fastest receiver on the squad outside of sprinter Herb Washington, and should see more action as the season goes on.

Wonder about the Buckeyes' depth this year? Don't. Two of OSU's Rose Bowl heroes of a year ago, Larry Zelina and Ray Gillian, have only had their hands on a football eight times combined this year. Zelina has carried four times and Gillian, a fleet back, has yet to carry but has four pass receptions.

Even as a three TD underdog, Duffy is hopeful:

"We're not going down to Columbus with any inferiority complex."



Joys of being a coach?

Not everything is sweet and rosey for football coaches, as shown by the look of MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty. Here Daugherty ponders another one of his numerous decisions while defensive coordinator and line coach Henry Bulough gives Spartan linebacker Mike Hogan some advice.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

I. M. football season starts with 96 games

The 1969 Intramural football season began last week with the residence halls seeing the first competition.

"We played more games (96) the first week than most colleges play in an entire season," Larry Sierra, asst. director of intramurals, said.

The intramural program at MSU is a recreational service for the students. The supervision of the activities is directly

controlled by student supervisors and student officials.

Last year's residence hall champion and all-University champions the past two years, face a rebuilding program with the loss of quarterback Chris Combs.

Block champions will be determined through regular season play. These teams will go into league playoffs, followed by the all-University championships.

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Beginning next week, the State News Sports Dept. will begin Spartan Sportsline, a column designed to answer your questions about the past, present and future of MSU athletics. Questions can also be asked of the three fall coaches: Duffy Daugherty, football; Gene Kenney, soccer; and Jim Gibbard, cross country.

To ask a question, write Spartan Sportsline, The State News, 347 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8252 afternoons from now through Saturday, and Sundays, thereafter, from 2-4 p.m.

Questions should be signed with hometown and class standing included. Names will be withheld on request.

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Beatty drops NBA for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Zelmo Beatty, the Atlanta Hawks veteran center, signed a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Stars Tuesday and became the third National Basketball Assoc. player in recent months to jump to the rival American Basketball Association.

Beatty, who is 6-feet 8, 235 pounds, will join the Stars for the 1970-71 season. He averaged 21.5 points a game for the Hawks last season, helping them to grab second place in the Western Division. Beatty was also the No. 2 rebounder on the team.

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team booted itself along the unbeaten track yesterday afternoon overcoming Ball State, 8-0, in Muncie, Indiana.

The game, termed "lackluster" by Head Coach Gene Kenney, was the Spartans' fourth shutout of the season and extended the team's unbeaten streak to 11.

MSU's scoring attack was ignited by Chicago sophomore Rudy Mayer, who kicked in the only two goals of the first half. Mayer, responsible for the Spartans' lone goal against Air Force last weekend, booted in his first goal at 20:30 of the first period. His second goal was kicked in at 12:40 of the second period. Both were unassisted.

The second half proved to be an encouraging one for frosh Tom Peterson, playing left wing in his first varsity appearance. Peterson, along with Spartan scoring wonder Trevor Harris

and Ontario forward Ray Korkiala, knocked in two goals during the last half.

The Spartans third goal of the game came at 7:54 of the third period when Peterson, assisted by Dennis Boles, kicked a goal through Ball State's nets. Harris scored the next two goals, making it 5-0 at the end of the third. The first of Harris' goals, assisted by Mayer, was booted in at 15:55, while the second, scored two minutes later, was assisted by Nick Archer.

Korkiala's first goal, unassisted, came at 7:40 of the final period. Assisted by St. Louis forward John Houska, Korkiala scored again at 9:40. Peterson cemented the score seconds before the end of the game when, assisted by fellow freshman Nigel Goodison, he booted in his second goal at 21:45.

Coach Kenney, still looking for an outstanding game from his Spartans, commented - "We didn't play real great-just enough to win."

IM Football Schedule

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

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Field 1
6:00 ATO-Phi Sigma Kappa
6:45 Ares-Archaeopteryx
7:30 6 Pak Brewery
8:15 Delt Sig Pi-Tau Delta Phi
9:00 Fatmen, Inc.-Syndicate
9:45 Asher-Bandits

Field 2
Emu Embers
Delta Sig Phi-Phi K. Theta
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Emerald-Emmortals
Sigma Chi-Phi K. Sigma
Undecided-Commuters

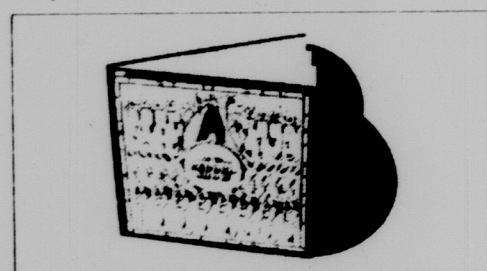
Field 3
6:00 Kappa Sigma-DTD
7:45 Sigma Nu-Delta Chi
7:30 Eminence-Empyrean
8:15 Phi Delta Theta-Farmhouse
9:00 Psi U-Theta Xi
9:45 Brothers-Beachwood Bombers

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Field 5
6:00 Satans-Stalag 17
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7:30 Hospicio-Horror
8:15 Setutes-Snark
9:00 Abel-Aborigines
9:45

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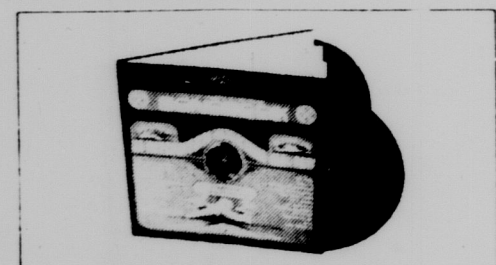
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This was also a two dollar, two record set, with over 40 songs by 26 important artists (including the first U.S. release of Jimi Hendrix' "Red House," which subsequently turned up over the summer in his best-selling Smash Hits album).

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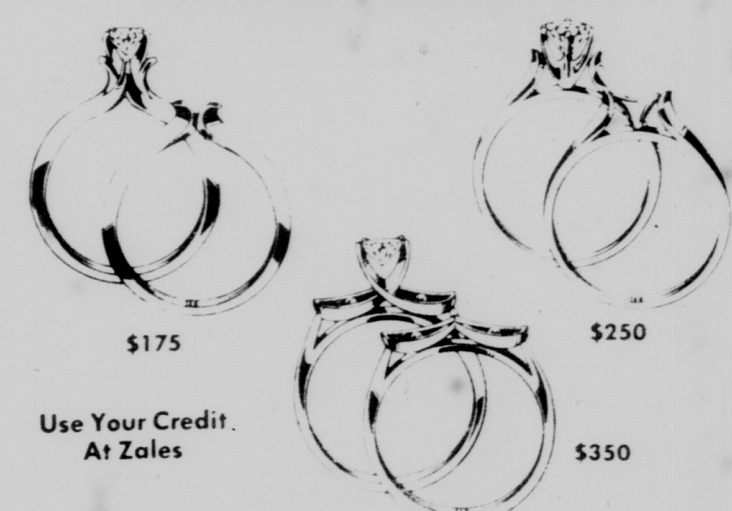
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No. 1-ranked Bucks have no weaknesses

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

With 18 of its 22 starters of last season back, only complacency could have prevented Ohio State's defending national champions from rampaging through another collegiate football season and, unfortunately, the Buckeyes appear more intense than ever in 1969.

Even considering the relative weakness of the Buckeyes' first two opponents, Texas Christian and Washington, Ohio State's start hasn't given contenders for OSU's national title any reason for optimism.

Woody Hayes' charges have outscored their first two foes by a combined score of 103-14.

The Bucks have outgained their opponents by more than a 2-1 (1,067-524) margin in total offense and by a 52-30 tally in first downs.

You can't even find any basis for a charge that Woody has been running up the scores in order to insure a continuation of Ohio State's No. 1 ranking.

The Buckeyes already have had 11 different players attempt a run, 11 players catch at least one pass and all three of their quarterbacks have thrown at least seven passes in the first two games.

Heavy substitution doesn't appreciably slow down the Buckeye onslaught because of the great depth and talent Woody has behind his starters. Offensively, the Buckeyes rely more on a ground attack than moving through the air, gaining 692 rushing yards and 375 passing yards in two games.

The hub of Ohio State's attack, of course, is the running and passing of quarterback Rex Kern.

Kern has given equal time to both sides of his offensive

explosiveness. The Buckeye signal-caller has ran 30 times for 217 yards and passed 31 times for 238 yards.



Jack Tatum

The most interesting battle during OSU's spring practice was the contest between incumbent Jim Otis and challenger John Brockington.

Woody finally decided he couldn't keep either of them out of the starting lineup and moved Brockington to left halfback.

After two games Otis has gained 232 yards for a 4.9 average, while Brockington has 110 yards for a 5.2 average.

The other starting back, Larry

Zelina, usually operates out of a wingback or slotback position and has run only four times, gaining 29 yards. Zelina is the Buckeyes' No. 2 pass receiver with 4 catches for 72 yards.

Split end Bruce Jankowski is Kern's favorite target, with seven receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown.

Tight end, Jan White has excellent speed and has 3 catches for 41 yards.

The Buckeyes offense is ball-control oriented and has been quite successful at it this season, running off 187 plays in two games to 135 plays for their opponents.

Leading the defense is roverback Jack Tatum, the top athlete on the entire team and one of the best in the nation.

When discussing Tatum, your first inclination is to compare him against MSU's great roverback of three years ago, George Webster.

"He has a lot of the same qualities as Webster," Daugherty said. "He could have been a great offensive player, but Woody needed him more on defense."

Linebacker Mike Radtke, who personally destroyed MSU's chances in last year's game with two fumble-causing tackles of Bill Triplett, has lost his starting post to sophomore Phil Strickland - another indication of the Buckeyes' great depth.



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Cards receive Richie Allen in 7-player deal with Phils

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI) — Hitting sensation Richie Allen was traded to St. Louis Wednesday in a seven-player deal with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Cardinals General Manager Bing Devine predicted the 27-year-old bad boy of baseball

will "change the image of our club."

The big men acquired by the Phils in the deal were outfielder Curt Flood and catcher Tim McCarver, but Flood said, "I have decided to retire from organized baseball."

The trade, with no cash involved, also sent lefthanded reliever Joe Hoerner (15 saves) and outfielder Byron Browne to the Phils, while infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson (6-13) go to St. Louis.

The transaction was marred by Flood's announcement through a spokesman: "Under the circumstances, I have decided to retire from organized baseball, effective today, and remain in St. Louis where I can devote full time to my business interests. In addition, with my playing days nearing an end due to physical considerations alone, I've had to think of my own and my children's future. If I were younger, I certainly would enjoy playing for Philadelphia."

Allen made no secret of the fact he wished to be traded by the Phillies because of his treatment by the "Boodbirds" in Connie Mack Stadium.

"Richie hoped to go to the Mets," the adviser said. "But, you can't pick your team. He can get settled down now and play some ball."



Tim McCarver



Curt Flood

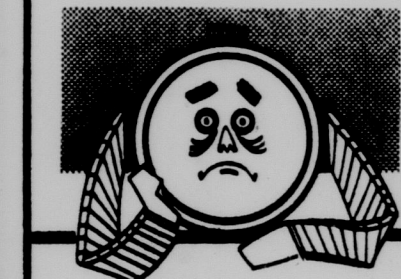
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WORCHESTER, MASS. (UPI) — The source of an outbreak of hepatitis which sidelined the entire Holy Cross varsity football team and wiped out the last eight games on the 1969 schedule, may have disappeared, doctors said Tuesday.

Officials said blood tests on another 90 persons at the Jesuit-run college of 2,300 showed no signs of the liver infection which struck the entire team, including coaching staff, managers, trainer and director of sports information.

Included in the latest blood check were members of the freshman football team, basketball and rugby teams, plus coaches, trainers and groundskeepers at the isolated football practice field atop Mount St. James, where the college is located.

City health officials said the source of the outbreak may have vanished.

"It is possible the infection was only present in the early days of varsity football practice," said Dr. Arnold Gurwitz, head of the Worcester Health Dept. "Members of the team who used the field later did not contract anything."

Officials said it appeared the infection, which takes four to six weeks to appear, stemmed from a connector on a pipeline feeding the water bubbler at the practice field, which is removed from the hillside campus.

Colts unload rebellious LB

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts, reeling from two losses and an unimpressive victory in three games, were forced to unload promising young linebacker Ron Porter Wednesday after he was kicked off the team by Coach Don Shula.

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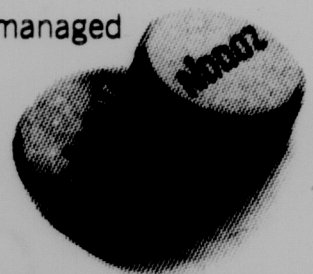
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THE DETROIT EDISON CO.: Accounting, financial administration, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering majors (B.M). Economics, general business administration, marketing majors (B.M). Personnel administration majors (M). Location: Michigan.
FARMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Junior and senior high school openings for general

science majors (B.M). Biology majors (M). Senior high openings for mathematics majors (B.M). Physical science majors (M). Physics majors (M). Zoology, chemistry majors (M). Location: Farmington.
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UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.: Building construction majors (B). Civil, electrical and

mechanical engineering majors (B). Physics majors (B). Locations: North central United States.
AMERICAN OIL CO., REFINING AND ENGINEERING: Civil and mechanical engineering majors (B). Chemical engineering majors (B.M). Locations: various.
OCT. 14, 15:
THE KROGER CO.: Agribusiness, accounting, food marketing, general business

administration, industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration, transportation administration, advertising, retailing and psychology majors (B). Locations: various.
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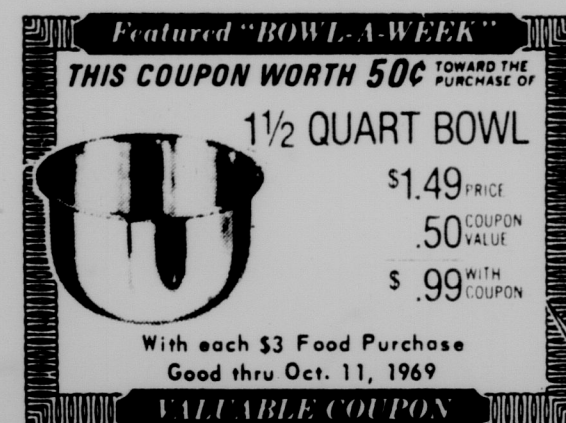
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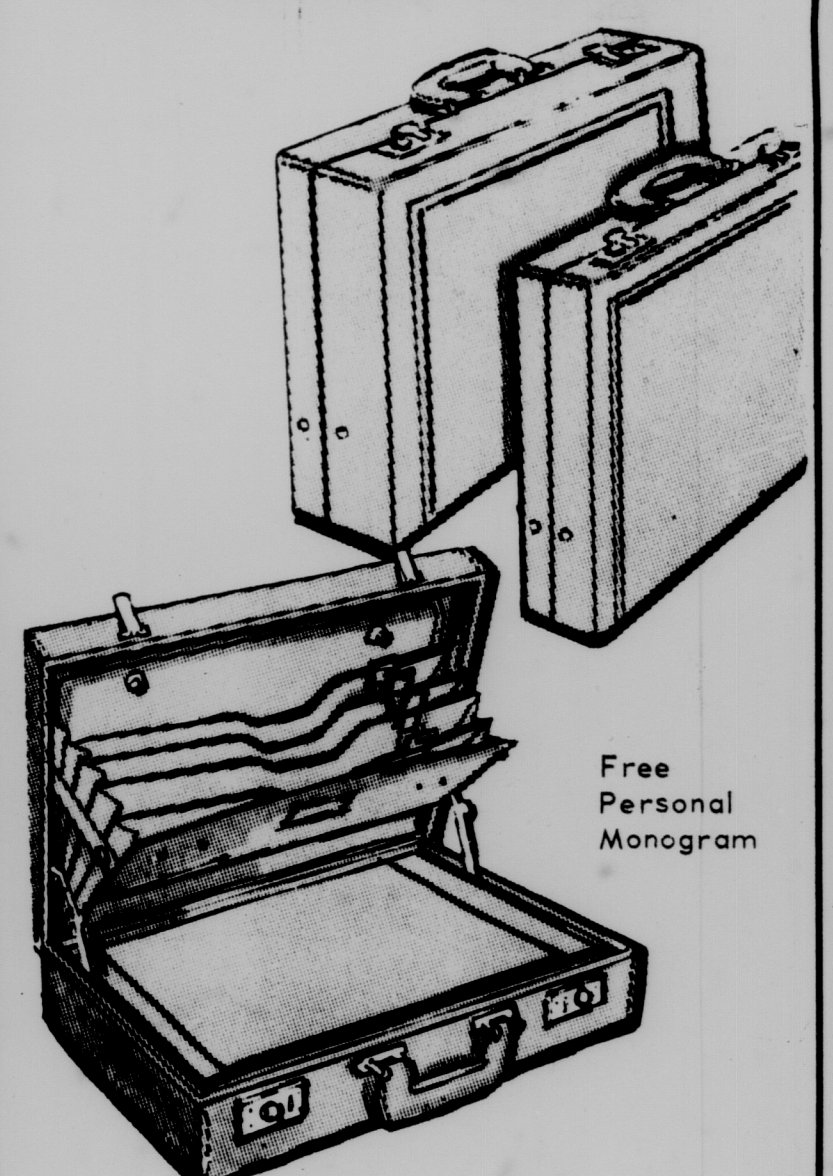
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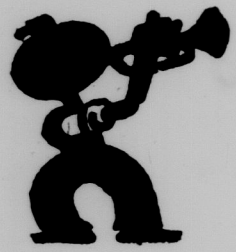


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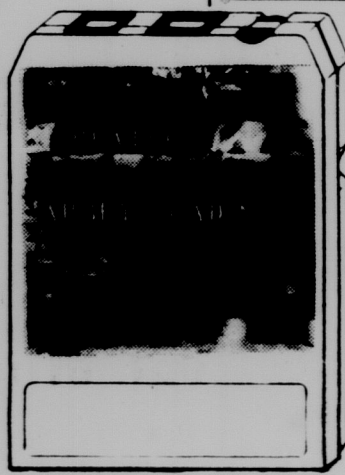
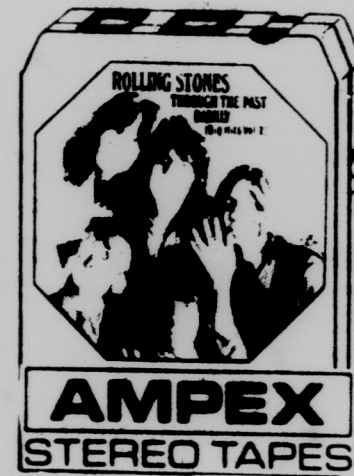
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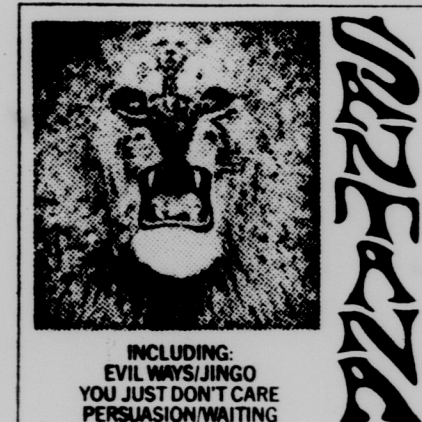
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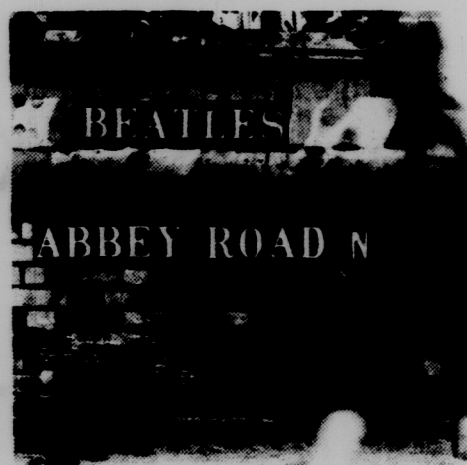
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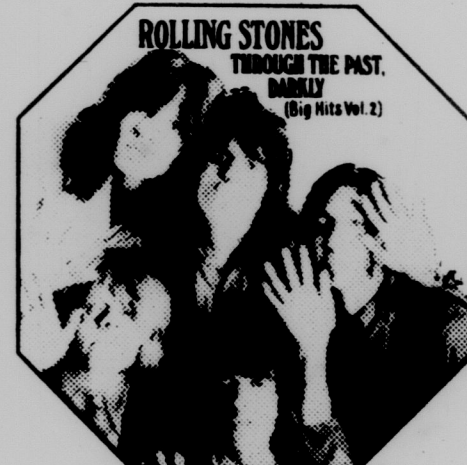
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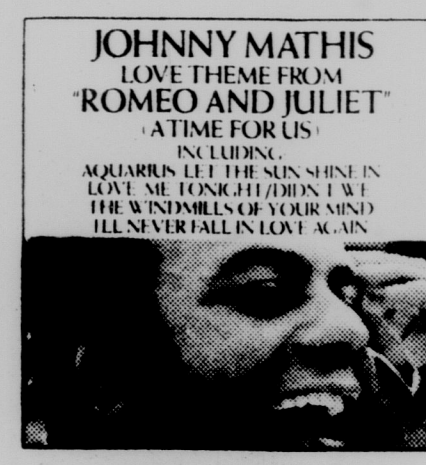
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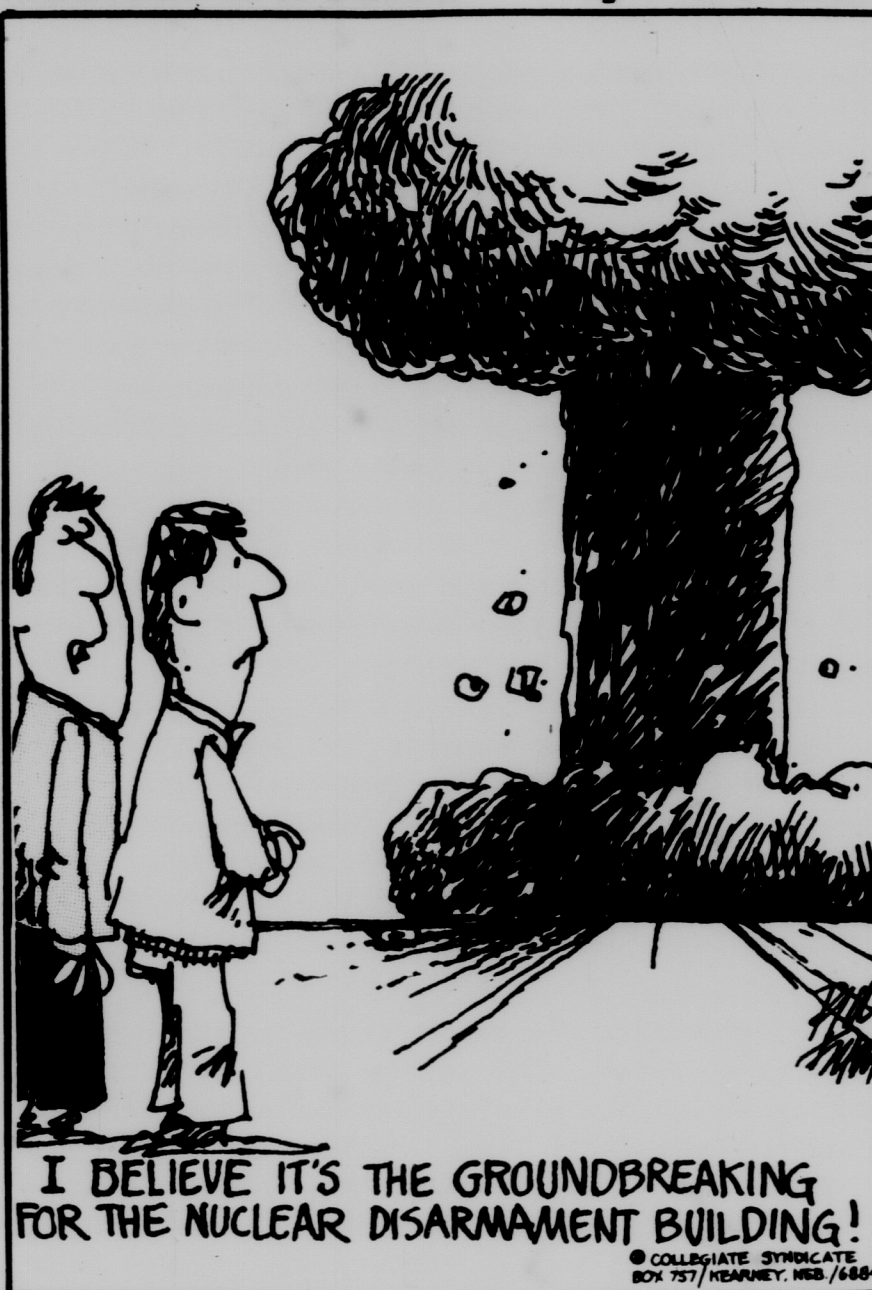
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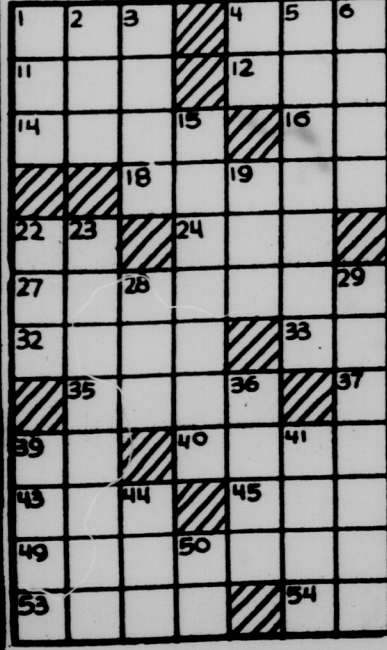
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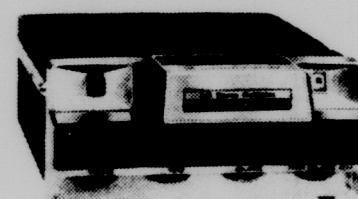
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Rally reveals petitions

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 commitment not only to this institution, but also to the re-establishment of the community of scholars where faculty, students and administration work toward a common goal.

"That's what he (Adams) stands for and that's what we need in our next president," he said.

John P. Henderson, professor of economics and chairman of the faculty petition drive for Adams, told the students that "better than half the faculty" had signed petitions supporting Adams' candidacy.

During the planning of the faculty campaign, Henderson said, speculation was that "we'd be lucky to get 300 signatures."

"As the drive started, it was clear that 300 would be nothing," he said. "I've just received the last faculty petitions and 961 faculty members signed."

All members of the MSU Board of Trustees were invited by ASMSU to attend the rally.

'Soapy' Williams to host banquet

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be the master of ceremonies at the third annual Ability Counts banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lansing Civic Center.

The banquet, co-sponsored by the Lansing Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and Local 4040 of the Communications Workers of America, will honor the handicapped person and employer of the year.

Chairman Don Stevens was present and said he intends to comply with the procedures of AUSSC.

"To do otherwise would be to reject both the efforts of the committee, the unanimous commitment of the trustees and, more importantly, the principle of involvement inherent in the formation of the committee in the first place," he said.

Stevens said he is "heartened" by Adams performance as acting president.

"He has accepted and met these new and unsought tasks during a very trying period for campus administrators across the nation," he said. "The fact that MSU has remained relatively untroubled by currents of unrest is a tribute to his leadership,

dedication, wisdom and ability."

Two other trustees sent statements to be read in their absence at the rally.

"There has never been any question in my mind but that we would continue to follow the procedures set up for the selection of a new president for MSU," Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said.

"I agreed personally as a trustee to those procedures at the time they were adopted and will continue to do so," he said.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, also reaffirmed his intention to follow the procedures.

"I intend to do so until such time as a permanent president is named," Martin said in his statement.

"I, for one, believe that Dr.

Adams has done a fine job during his interim period and would like very much to see his name on the final list," he said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, replied to ASMSU that his calendar was "too tight to permit me to attend your rally on Wednesday afternoon."

chairman, also read portions of a letter he received from William H. Knisely, administrative representative to AUSSC.

No reply was received from Frank Hartman, D-Flint, Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, or Clair White, D-Bay City.

Tom Samet, ASMSU Board chairman, also read portions of a letter he received from William H. Knisely, administrative representative to AUSSC.

"I sincerely appreciate the interest and the expression of

interest to the committee by students, faculty and all others who are interested in MSU," Knisely said.

"I find it inappropriate, however, for one person alone or for one half or all of any identifiable group, to demand a certain action of the he said. "if the Taylor Report had included in it a statement to the effect that if such and such a percentage of this or that group has the right to demand placing, anyone's name of any list, I would not have served."

The students, Samet said, were not demanding anything.

"This is to tell our delegates that they have continuing responsiveness to us until there is a man in the presidency-and we think that man should be Walter Adams," he said.

Adams issues policy

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ASMSU Chairman Tom Samet later announced that officially, 17,033 signatures had been received. The crowd cheered again when he presented the signed petitions to Mike Hudson and Mike Gieszer, student

representatives to the All-University Search and Selection Committee.

Several students interviewed lauded Adams for his ability to communicate with the student body and his handling of crucial situations.

"He has rapport with the students, and I think that the turnout of faculty in favor of him shows that he has both faculty and student support," John Suffron, Dearborn doctoral student, said of Adams.

"I like his wit and his cool and the fact that he seems to be a scholar," Chris Katchick, Detroit senior, said. "I think that a scholar should run a University."

"I have no reason to doubt him," Dianne MacDonald, Coldwater freshman, said. "I think he has done a good job."

"What impresses me most is that he is honest with the students and can communicate with them," she said.

Suffron said that he thought that more trustees should have attended the rally.

"I would like to see trustees of both political affiliations here," he said. "It would be a reflection that they are open-minded and that this is not a political appointment."

"I would like to hear them speak on whom they want and why they want them," Maribeth Ruedger, East Detroit freshman, said.

Katchick said that he would like to have seen all of the trustees present to speak and present their views. He also said that he thought more faculty and students should have attended.

Regardless of the number of students, faculty members or trustees present, the crowd was enthusiastic to the end. The sun came out as the crowd left at 3:30 p.m.

Milliken

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"As governor, I am urging all Michigan parents to give this immunization program their full support, not only by approving the immunization of their children, but also by explaining

the program to others," Milliken said.

He said the state cost should go down next year because the vaccine should be available to private physicians and federal funds will be made available to states fighting the epidemic.

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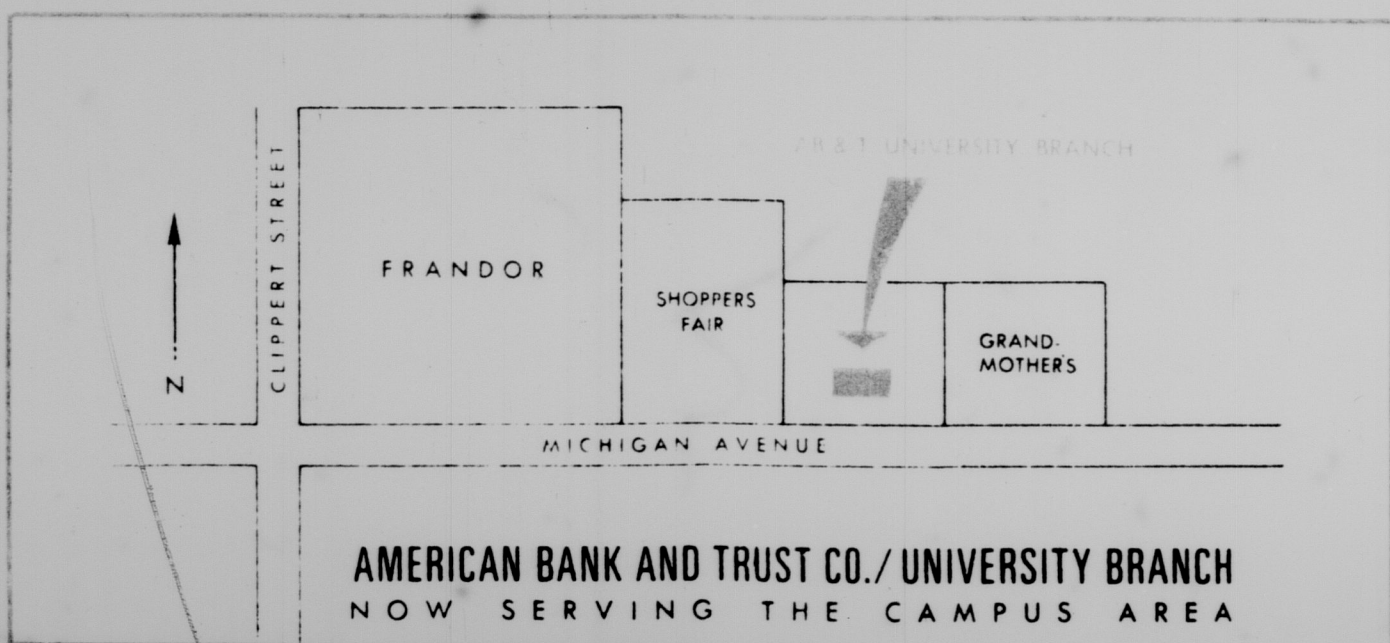
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