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Wednesday STATE NEWS

Volume 63 Number 54

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, September 30, 1970

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Egyptians mourn for Nasser as crisis remains uncertain

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians poured out their grief for Gamal Abdel Nasser on Tuesday as world capitals wondered what his passing may portend for peace in the Middle East.

Many feared that the Egyptian president's death may mean a new setback for the already stalled peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

President Nixon, however, said it was too early to know how Nasser's death may affect the troubled Mideast. He told newsmen accompanying him to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean:

"It will contribute a new situation, but whether it contributes to more tension remains to be seen. I think it is much too early to say because we do not know whom his successor will be or whether it might be some kind of collective leadership."

Some diplomats at the United Nations said Nasser's death might spell the end of

until a new chief executive is chosen within 60 days.

Others included Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of the armed forces, and Air Marshal Aly Sabri, a former confidant of Nasser.

With Sadat as chairman, the executive committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, and the Cabinet met in emergency session. It was presumed they discussed the date for a party - vote on Nasser's successor. Cairo radio said there was no statement after the 90 - minute session.

Earlier, the government ordered a state of "utmost emergency" all along the Suez Canal cease - fire line to guard against any possible attack. Israel also altered its troops on the canal.

One of Nasser's last official acts was to help frame an agreement Sunday between King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas to end the Jordanian civil war.

For this he had summoned Arab leaders to Cairo, and it was while seeing off the delegation from Kuwait that his fatal heart attack struck.

One of the first to arrive for the funeral

was a member of that summit conference, President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan. Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, who was supervising the truce, accompanied Hussein to Cairo.

Cairo radio reported that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Cairo and sobbed as he embraced Sadat and other officials greeting him.

Government offices, schools and shops were closed all over Egypt in line with a 40-day period of mourning. Radio and television carried funeral chants and readings from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

HEADS TO BELGRADE

Nixon praises 6th Fleet; promises to continue trip

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — President Nixon hailed the 6th Fleet Tuesday as a "power for peace," and said the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will not interrupt his travels.

"The trip will go on and the balance of steps will be made," Nixon said after U.S. officials had checked that Yugoslavia's President Tito still wants Nixon to come.

Nixon heads for Belgrade today then visits Spain, Britain and Ireland to complete his 12,000 mile tour begun Sunday in Rome.

A main aim of the presidential journey is

to underscore U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean area. Nixon is also soliciting views of leaders about what type of long-term peace they would like.

Nixon, clearly buoyant, spoke in Naples Tuesday night at the end of a long day which began with a conference about the Middle East with top advisers aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga off the Italian coast in the Mediterranean.

The President ordered the firepower demonstration put from a special 6th Fleet review, in deference to the Egyptian leader who died Monday. He told the men of the fleet, the main U.S. military arm in the Mediterranean and Middle East area: "I have often described our forces, our Navy, Army and Air Force, as the peace forces of the world."

"The 6th Fleet was certainly in that great tradition during this period of tension. The power and the mobility, the readiness of the 6th Fleet in this period was absolutely indispensable in keeping the peace in the Mediterranean . . .

"The nation, therefore, expresses appreciation to you, for making it possible for America to wage the kind of peace diplomacy we always want to wage, based on power, which is ready but which will be restrained when it will serve the cause of peace."

White House officials said the fleet, which was beefed up during the recent Jordanian crisis, contributed to a peaceful solution by discouraging those who might have wanted to intervene.

Nixon huddled on the Saratoga with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco early Tuesday to assess the impact of Nasser's death.

Newsmen traveling with the presidential party were told subsequently that the thinking on board the Saratoga was that Nasser's death would effectively shelve the U.S. Middle East peace initiative, perhaps for several months.

According to this line of thought, a new

leader will first have to emerge in Egypt from a period of collective leadership, and he will not be able to start a new regime by making peace with Israel. Nasser's successor might have a tougher line toward a peace settlement, it was believed.

Officials ran down a list of five possible successors to Nasser in talking to Nixon, it was reported. But they were said to have found none of them a standout prospect for the job.

Nixon said that Nasser's death "will contribute a new situation, but whether it contributes to more tension remains to be seen."

"I think it's much too early to say because we do not know who his successor will be or whether it might be some kind of collective leadership," he added.

The President expressed a desire for good relations with Egypt. White House officials noted that it was Egypt which had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States, during the 1967 Arab - Israeli war, not vice versa.

The White House announced that a five - man U.S. delegation would attend Nasser's funeral Thursday, including the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliott Richardson; former roving envoy Robert D. Murphy; New York lawyer, John McCloy; Donald C. Burgess, chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo, and Michael Serner, director of Egyptian affairs at the State Department.

At the day's end, the President took leave of the fleet, and helicoptered to Naples where he will have more meetings before leaving for Belgrade this afternoon.

Naples generally was quiet during the Nixon arrival. Although there was heavy security around Villa Roseberry, in downtown Naples police seemed more relaxed than those in Rome.

Open house

Students interested in working on the 1971 yearbook are invited to an open house at 8 p.m. tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Tribute march

Thousands of Lebanese parade through the streets of Beirut as they pay tribute to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nassar Tuesday. The marchers followed behind heroic portraits of the late Arab leader.

AP Wirephoto

Grossfeld seeks ASMSU split

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet president, was expected to propose changes in the ASMSU constitution at Tuesday night's student board meeting, calling for complete separation between the cabinet and the student board.

If the student body approves the proposed amendments, Grossfeld said he would tender his resignation as cabinet president, effective three weeks after passage of the amendments.

"The separation will allow the student board to continue to work with its policy matters without interfering with the cabinet programs that are actually doing something for the students," Grossfeld said.

"Some people are going to interpret the amendments as an attempt to limit the

power of the student board," he added. "I couldn't care less about the notion of a power struggle, which is why I'm willing to resign if the amendments are passed. The important thing is to create a system that can be more responsive to student needs."

Under Grossfeld's proposals, the cabinet would become autonomous from the student board, both politically and financially. The cabinet would consist of seven undergraduate students elected by the student body — three on-campus at-large representatives, three off-campus at-large representatives and one representative appointed by the Office of Black Affairs.

Under the current ASMSU constitution, only the cabinet president is elected. The president then chooses cabinet program

directors from open petitioning, subject to the approval of the student board.

The key change might affect the handling of revenue from the current ASMSU tax of 50 cents per student per term. Grossfeld's proposal would give the cabinet 35 cents out of every 50, to be used for cabinet programs. Under the present constitution, the student board has control over all ASMSU funds.

"In the past the problem has been that whenever the student board overspends its budget, it takes money away from cabinet programs — the services that directly benefit students," Grossfeld said. "The amendment would still give the board money to play with, but they wouldn't be able to dip into cabinet programs."

Grossfeld's proposals would also establish a conference committee to settle any

problems arising between the cabinet and the student board.

The committee would consist of three members appointed by the cabinet and three members appointed by the student board. If the committee is unable to arrive at a conclusion within two weeks after its meeting on a specific question, the matter would be referred to the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, called the amendments "unnecessary" and said ASMSU should attempt to unify itself rather than set up the cabinet as a separate entity.

"The changes would, in the long run, create more bureaucracy than necessary — a rival and dual government," Buckner said.

Buckner charged that no evidence of power - struggles or confusion existed in ASMSU until Bob Grossfeld became cabinet president during the fifth session. He said that if Grossfeld really wanted to end conflicts between the board and the cabinet, he should resign.

"All authority lies with the board and should stay there," Buckner added.

Justice Dept. picks MSU for visit by representative

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Student response to a proposed campus visit by a Justice Department representative will probably determine whether the representative is invited to MSU, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Tuesday.

MSU is one of 51 campuses in 31 states to which the Justice Department has announced it will send representatives for discussion with students. The representatives will seek what Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell termed a beneficial exchange of information. Perrin said the question of the visits would be discussed with President Wharton by the Executive Group. Wharton was in Marquette Tuesday for the second of four public hearings of the Presidential Commission of Admissions and Student Body Composition.

"We would like to hear from student groups as to their reactions. The wishes of students will serve as a guide," Perrin said.

The attorney general's letter described the representative's visit as an informal meeting with interested students to answer questions about the department's policies and programs. The meetings would be organized "in whatever form you (the University) deem appropriate."

Colleges wishing to have such discussions were asked to work out a date and schedule with the Justice Dept. Harold Buckner, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said Mitchell's letter would be brought up as a point of information at Tuesday's board meeting for the consideration of board members.

"I'd be very pleased to have a representative come to campus. The Justice Department of late has been very involved in campus problems — with the FBI coming on campus and so forth — and it

might be a good idea to have someone who can tell us straight out where the Justice Department is coming from," Buckner said.

"I would hope the representative would give information and explanations," Buckner added. "It would seem they would be smarter than to come with pre - packaged propaganda that most college students could see through."

"We'd welcome his coming if he would recognize that he will no longer be in the outside community, but in an academic community where he will be expected to answer questions honestly," cabinet president Bob Grossfeld said.

"Of course it's a propaganda move," he added. "No doubt about it."

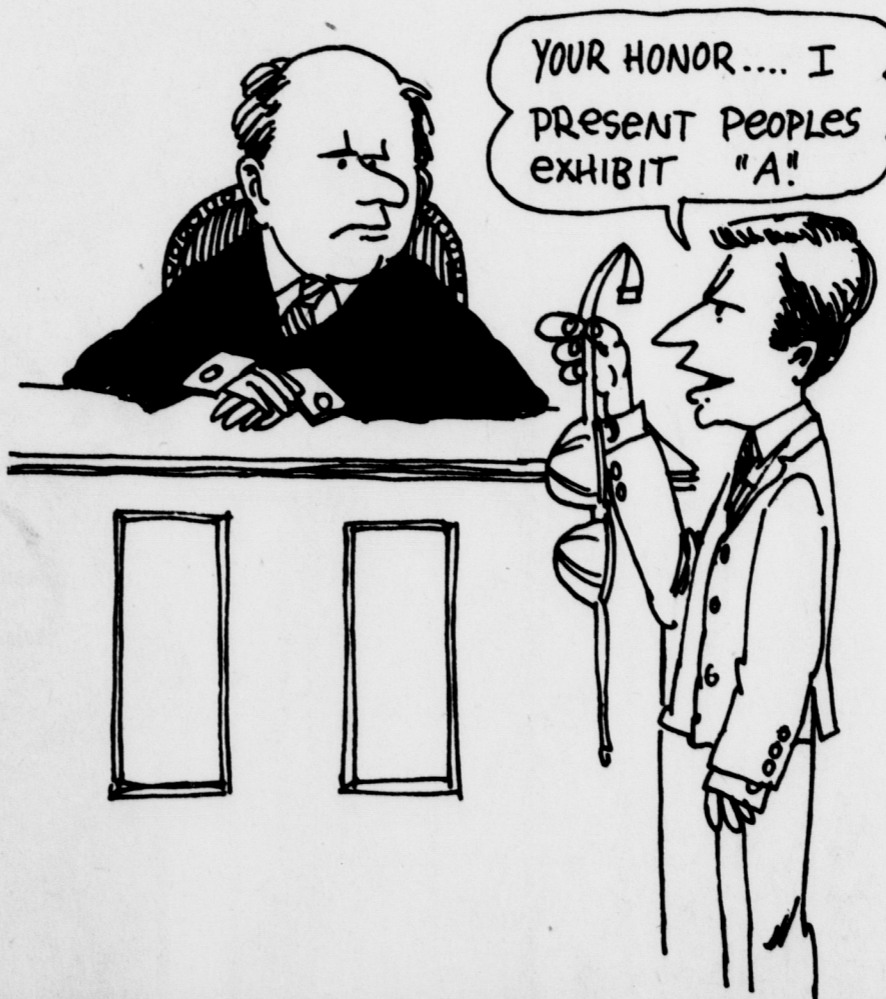
Wayne State University is also included on the attorney general's list of campuses contacted for discussion with department representatives.

The list of colleges includes four predominantly black institutions, and other colleges and universities ranging in size from Indiana University, with 56,000 students, to Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and Reed College in Portland, Ore., both with 1,200 students.

Mitchell said the visits, in October and November, are designed to improve communications between college students and the Justice Department. In letters to the institutions' presidents, Mitchell noted that much of the Justice Department's work - law enforcement, civil rights and environmental quality - is "of deep interest to many younger Americans."

"We hope that this kind of exchange of information and views will be beneficial to all concerned," Mitchell said.

Mitchell had revealed the campus - visitation idea to reporters last summer. At that time, he said he hoped to be able to participate in at least some of the visits.



Braless dancer supported

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A topless go - go dancer fired when her act was outlawed "will suffer immediate and irreparable injury to her asserted rights and freedom of expression" if she is stopped from appearing without a bra, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Monday.

Judge Williams A. McRae said Eve Lowe Spencer, 32, can dance without a brassiere despite a city ordinance passed Sept. 9 forbidding such performances.

In an earlier federal court fight Miss Spencer failed to overturn a state law forbidding dancing minus her panties, too.

The dancer's employer testified last week he fired Miss Spencer from her \$250 - a - week job after the city ordinance was enacted.

A hearing on the merits of the ordinance will be held later.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"I'd be very pleased to have a representative come to campus. The Justice Dept. of late, has been very involved in campus problems - with the FBI coming on campus and so forth - and it might be a good idea to have someone who can tell us straight out where the Justice Dept. is coming from."

- Harold Buckner,
ASMSU chairman

See story page 1

International News

The United States made three new moves Tuesday to disengage its men and machines from the Vietnam War, including completion of the transfer of a big combat base to the South Vietnamese army.

It was the 57th American installation to be turned over to the Vietnamese since the U.S. withdrawal started just over a year ago.

The other disengagement moves announced by the U.S. Command were the further reduction in U.S. troop strength by 2,565 men and the transfer of 40 jet attack bombers to the South Vietnamese airforce, next Thursday.

In war action, one sharp clash was reported but for the most part the battlefields remained quiet.

The last six hijack hostages still held in Jordan were turned over Tuesday to the delegates of the International Red Cross in Amman, Red Cross headquarters in Geneva said.

The six Americans were turned over at 4 p.m. - 9 a.m. EST - ending more than 24 hours of speculation over their whereabouts.

A Red Cross spokesman said headquarters had no further word from Amman but added it was believed certain that efforts would be made to fly them out as soon as possible.

The Rev. Carl McIntire said Tuesday there is a possibility that Nguyen Cao Ky will address this weekend's victory rally in Washington even though the South Vietnam vice president has said he would not.

McIntire, chairman of the March for Victory who met with Ky for an hour Monday in Paris, declined at a news conference to give a firm basis for his belief but said it was "not wishful thinking on my part."

Posters advertising the march and rally assert that the march is for "Victory in Vietnam, Victory over Communism, Victory under God and Victory from sin."

National News

A \$19.9 billion defense bill - including authority for open-end arms sales to Israel "to restore and maintain military balance in the Middle East" - passed the House 341 to 11 Tuesday and went to the Senate.

House Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said Israel is "standing alone against Communism" in the Middle East and if she falls to the Arabs the Soviets will control oil to the Western World.

"If we give Israel the tools," he told the House, "she will do the job of protecting the interests of the western world in the Middle East."

The \$19.9 billion authorization, a compromise between House and Senate versions, also knocks out \$10 million for four future Safeguard antimissile sites, but House backers of the bill said the four sites can be restored next year.

Senate approval is expected before the end of the week.

Government specialists told Congress Tuesday that stimulant drugs are medically sound, beneficial and - so far as is known - perfectly safe for doctors to use in treating problem children with learning disabilities.

But other witnesses complained that school officials in Omaha, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., had harassed and pressured parents to get drug treatment for their overactive children. A Harvard lecturer testified also that normal, bright but bored youngsters might mistakenly be given drugs to quiet them in class.

The testimony came as a House privacy subcommittee headed by Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., opened hearings into the use of such drugs to change children's behavior.

"While children report that they feel better when receiving these drugs, we are aware of no evidence to suggest any feeling of euphoria and no evidence to suggest that these drugs are addicting in children," a government official said. He also said there was no evidence to indicate whether such use in children could lead to addiction in later life, but conceded that more study was needed.

Michigan News

Striking General Motors employees received their first strike benefit checks from the United Auto Workers today after spending two weeks off the job in a walkout that already has cost about \$2 billion with no prospect of a quick settlement.

At the same time, bargainers on both sides of the negotiating table at the General Motors Bldg. here stepped up efforts to settle local plant disputes - a necessary prelude to agreement on a new, three-year national contract.

Leaders, people mourn Nasser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders of the world or their representatives will attend Thursday's funeral for Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, Egypt's differences with other nations - Arab and non-Arab - will be forgotten for the moment.

President Nixon announced he was sending Robert H. Finch, one of his principal advisers. But when Finch had, previous

commitments Nixon named an official delegation consisting of former Ambassadors Robert Murphy and John J. McCloy, and Michael Sterner, director of Egyptian affairs in the State Department. Nixon considered it inappropriate to attend himself, since Egypt severed diplomatic relations in the 1967 war with Israel.

It was a different question with President Tito, long a close friend

of Nasser. Since he was preparing to receive Nixon in Yugoslavia on Wednesday, he also delegated a top adviser to go to Cairo - Edward Kardelj, a member of the Council of the Federation.

First to arrive in Cairo was President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan. He had hardly reached home after attending an Arab summit conference in the Egyptian capital at which Nasser, in one of his late acts, helped to

arrange a truce in the Jordanian civil war.

Before leaving Moscow for the funeral, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin joined Communist Party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny in a telegram to Nasser's widow praising Nasser as "a tried, tested and consistent fighter against imperialism."

King Hussein is leading the Jordanian delegation to Cairo.

Apparently he felt the truce between his army and Palestinian guerrillas to be firm enough to allow him to leave.

A tide of grief swept the Arab world. Said a Beirut newspaper: "Suddenly 100 million human beings have become orphans."

All Beirut newspapers, left and right wing, appeared with black front page borders and large photographs of Nasser.

A banner headline in the pro-Egyptian Al Anwar declared, "Farewell, O immortal hero of Arabism."

In a condolence message, President Georges Pompidou of France praised Nasser's "lucidity and courage" as "essential factors in the re-establishment of peace in the Middle East." Premier Jacques Chaban - Delmas will represent France at the funeral.

Sir Alec Douglas - Home, foreign secretary, will be there for Britain.

Pope Paul VI in a telegram to Egypt's acting president, Anwar Sabat, said he was profoundly saddened by Nasser's death and prayed "to God Almighty always to favor your country with a tranquil and prosperous future."

Premier Emile Colombo of

Italy said in a message to Cairo that Nasser's death was particularly untimely because he "was strongly engaged in finding a political solution to the serious problems troubling his land."

President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr of Iraq, Nasser's chief foe after Egypt accepted the U.S. plan for a cease-fire with Israel, sent Vice President Hada Takriti to the funeral. Iraq also declared a week of mourning.

Iran, on the point of exchanging ambassadors with Egypt after 10 years of strained relations, is sending Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida to the funeral.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, said in Paris that Nasser's death "represents a great loss, not only for the people of Egypt and the Arab world, but also for all those who hope for an end of the Israel-Arab conflict."

In Lebanon a right-wing paper, Al Jarida, said Nasser had gathered around him all the Arab leaders to solve the Jordanian crisis, "thus proving that he was the rallying point of all the Arabs."

'U' expert cites mercury as threat to area wildlife

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

First, eggs that never hatch, then no eggs, then finally no more ring-necked pheasants.

This is the progressive effect on just one species of unchecked mercury contamination of the environment, Harold H. Prince, asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife, said at a press conference Tuesday.

Speaking on the eve of the International Conference on Environmental Mercury Contamination, which begins today at the University of Michigan (U-M), Prince shared the rostrum with Frank M. D'Itri, associate professor in the Institute of Water Research, and Dr. Tadao Takeuchi, of Japan's Kumamoto University School of Medicine.

D'Itri will address the conference on the sources of mercury contamination of the

environment, while Prince and Dr. Takeuchi will discuss the toxic effects of mercury poisoning.

From recent experiments, Prince concludes a causal relationship between the scarcity of pheasants in the Midwest and use of protective methyl-mercury compounds of grain seeds which they eat.

A linear relationship exists, he said, between the amount of mercury a pheasant ingests and the "hatchability" of its eggs.

Widespread use of mercury compounds, Prince said, can eventually lead to the extinction of an entire species of wildlife. Although the federal government banned further production of these compounds last March, existing stores can be used. Evidence exists that they were still being used a month ago, Prince said.

Numbness of the extremities, loss of coordination, impaired

vision and, ultimately, death, are the effects of mercury poisoning in humans and animals, Takeuchi, a pathologist who has studied the illness since 1956, said.

Mercury, he said, is absorbed by body tissues and concentrates in the liver, kidneys and brain. In the brain it attacks the cortex and small nerve endings which control sensation, coordination and vision.

Studies show, Takeuchi said, that two milligrams of mercury per kilogram of body weight are dangerous. Five milligrams are fatal.

Takeuchi described a hierarchy of susceptibility to mercury poisoning that shows it is most dangerous to human fetuses. They are four times more sensitive to the illness than adults. Aside from industrial wastes, mercury is added to the atmosphere from a wide variety of sources, D'Itri said.

These include the improper disposition of paint and mercury-cell electric batteries, and the

burning of coal and fuel.

Batteries burned in a trash heap add untold amounts of mercury to the atmosphere, he said, and clean-up of water-based household paints does the same to our water system.

'U' awaits Hoover's views expressed in Nixon letter

MSU has not yet received President Nixon's letter urging college administrators to outline to students FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's views on avoiding campus trouble, Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said Tuesday.

Ballard said the administration would not decide what to do with the letter until it receives the letter and evaluate the

contents. President Nixon said Monday he was sending a letter containing Hoover's views to college administrators.

In his letter, Nixon calls Hoover's list of eight "campus extremists" tactics "a cogent and enlightening analysis" and urges college presidents to get the message to students.

Hoover's list of tactics used by extremists to attract other students into their activities included:

• "They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation."

• "They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is 'irrelevant' and a 'tool of the establishment.'"

• "They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense."

• "They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation."

• "They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer."

• "They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's sincere or idealistic in motivation."

• "They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless to effect change in our society."

• "They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views."

Wharton subpoenaed for Union hearings

Three University officials have been subpoenaed to appear at the trial of 10 persons arrested at the Union Bldg. last spring during strike activities.

President Wharton, Jack Ostrander, asst. manager of the Union, and Edwin Reuling, asst. dean of students were subpoenaed to appear as witnesses at the trial.

Originally scheduled for Monday, the trial was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. today at the East

Lansing Municipal Court House, Thomas Rasmussen, prosecuting attorney, said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wharton was served a subpoena by the defense before the MSU-Washington State football game Saturday. Perrin said a previous subpoena served Wharton was illegal.

Both Ostrander and Reuling said they were subpoenaed by the prosecution and the defense. Ostrander said he was issued the subpoena by three persons Saturday at the stadium.

The 10 persons were among the 132 people arrested last spring at the Union on the charge of trespassing on University property.

\$1.00 off your ticket to see Jean Claude Kilby when a united 12-21 card is presented at the Men's IM, Sports Haus, Sportsmeister and Weathervane.

Big Red
wood like it known
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Council to study McKee Report

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The McKee Report will take top priority Tuesday when the Academic Council convenes for its first meeting of the academic year.

The McKee Report, which allows for increased student participation in academic governance, was passed by the Academic Council last April. The report was defeated by the Academic Senate early in June and sent back to the Academic Council for revision.

The Faculty Steering Committee will propose a special panel to mediate the differences which have arisen among faculty over the report.

"It is the desire of the Steering Committee to dispatch the document (the McKee Report) as soon as possible," Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, said.

The Academic Council will also consider the "code of teaching responsibility" approved by the board of trustees at their September meeting.

The code, temporarily put into effect pending the decision of the council, states that "the University will not make payment of any wages or salaries to any faculty member withholding by reason of dissent or caprice any services for which he is employed."

In addition, the Council will consider a proposal to set up a University Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget.

This proposal was approved by the Academic Senate in June and goes to the Academic Council for final approval.

The responsibilities would be to study and make recommendations in the areas of allocations of financial resources to academic functions and activities, level and structure of faculty salaries and personnel policies relating to faculty.

The committee will also recommend adjustments in faculty salaries and benefits.



Sidewalk trip

An anonymous student has begun a move to rename local streets. Could be the start of a trend: Speed Street, Barbituate Blvd., Downer Drive... State News photo by Terry Luke

RECOMMENDATIONS KEPT

U.S. smut report toned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes has been toned down in its report coming out today, but its recommendations — including repeal of U.S. adult censorship laws — are unchanged. The report — disavowed by President Nixon in advance — also recommends state laws against

showing or selling obscene pictures, but not written erotica, to children.

It recommends state laws against public display of pornographic pictures, but not "dirty words" which it says are so commonly used they've lost their shock impact.

The sharply divided 18-member commission's report was not for release until Wednesday afternoon but a two-week-old copy still subject to last minute revision was seen by The Associated Press.

Contending law "is not the only or necessarily the most effective way" to deal with pornography, the report recommends a massive sex education program both to blunt Americans' taste for smut and to forge an informed public consensus on the problem.

It says American public opinion does not support adult censorship laws, that they're so vague they are sometimes used against

legitimate material and "there is no reason to suppose" their repeal would substantially enlarge the U.S. smut industry.

"On the positive side," it says, "explicit sexual materials are sought as a source of entertainment and information by substantial numbers of American adults. At times, these

materials also appear to serve to increase and facilitate constructive communication about sexual matters within marriage."

The finding in an Aug. 2 draft report that pornography does "not have any ascertainable casual relationship" with crime, juvenile delinquency, deviancy or emotional disturbance has been modified to say extensive investigation finds no evidence of such a relationship.

The report indicates the modification is based partly on

federal statistics showing the increase in U.S. erotica since 1960 has been accompanied by an 86 per cent increase in forcible rape arrests of juveniles, a 55 per cent increase for adult rape arrests and an increase in illegitimacy among teen-age girls.

The commission majority's findings are based on 86 research studies, several involving exposure of college students and married couples to stag films and testing of their responses either with questionnaires or actual physiological measurements.

Interviews set by Marines

A U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus from Oct. 12-16 interviewing in the Placement Bureau. Marine Corps officer training programs are open to full-time students in good standing and graduates.

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Enrollment limit set on education courses

The College of Education has declared a moratorium on its enrollments during the fall term in order to temporarily limit the amount of people getting into education courses.

"It's a holding action, towards fall term enrollments involving only the undergraduate program. We're bursting at the seams," departmental official said.

The moratorium was effected because the college no longer has the resources needed to handle the number of students seeking admission to education courses.

Those most affected by the moratorium are students dually enrolled in education and another college and transfers into the College of Education. The department is not accepting either type of applicants.

Education majors enrolled in University College are not being denied entrance into the College of Education, the spokesman said. Transfer students from other colleges, who were prepared in pre-education field courses, are also not affected by the moratorium.

The decision to effect the moratorium came during the All-University Teacher Education Council, which includes representatives from all colleges in the University that prepare students for teaching. The moratorium was approved by Provost John E. Cantlon.

The college plans to develop a new system of admissions by the end of the fall term. It is presently awaiting suggested guidelines from the provost's office.

The present surplus of teachers throughout Michigan has not

helped matters, a spokesman said. Officials of the college said they are somewhat hesitant to ask the University for more resources when many of its education graduates aren't able to find jobs after graduation.

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Cloture vote fails on electoral reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment for direct election of the president was shunted aside in the Senate Tuesday after the failure of a second attempt to break a filibuster and force the proposal to a vote.

The Senate voted 53 to 34 for cutting off the debate, but this was five short of the two-thirds majority required to put its seldom-used cloture rule into effect.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., promptly moved to put the proposed amendment aside temporarily and take up other legislation. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief

Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, did not object.

Bayh later told newsmen, however, that he intends to try to get another vote on cloture — perhaps more than one — before the middle of October when the Senate is expected to adjourn or recess for the November elections.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a leader of the opposition, declared the issue dead for this session of Congress. The proposed amendment would abolish the Electoral College system of electing the president and provide that a candidate who got as much as 40 per cent of the popular vote nationwide would be elected.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff election would be held.

The House approved the plan

in September of last year by a 339 - 70 vote and it was subsequently endorsed by President Nixon.

Bayh emphasized that Mansfield had moved to put it aside temporarily and said he hoped the Senate would not feel it has fulfilled its responsibility until it votes on electoral reform.

"If the Senate doesn't like direct election," he said, "let's try to get a vote on another proposal."

Senate debate on the issue began Sept. 8, but the amendment was put aside repeatedly to permit action on other legislation. A first vote on cutting off the debate was taken Sept. 17 and fell six short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote then was 54 for cloture and 36 against.

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EDITORIALS

'U' budget must reflect state's education needs

Never will the cliché "the spiraling cost of higher education" be better exemplified than by an examination of the MSU 1971-72 Budget Request Statement. The University has asked for an increase of \$22,194,000 over the past general fund budget, making the 1971-72 request an unbelievable \$116,652,435. Add \$7 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station to \$8.9 million for the Cooperative Extension Service and that totals over \$132 million.

When one first reads these figures, he can only wonder what the university is trying to pull off. But actually the University needs every dollar it asks for.

Of the \$22.2 million extra requested for the general fund, \$9.2 million will go to salary and wage increases; \$1.1 million additional fringe benefits; \$4.4 million, increased workloads; \$4.9 million, improvement of programs; \$0.5 million, planning a new law school; and \$1.9 million, inflationary factor.

There is no place on the list to begin arbitrary slicing, unless everyone is willing to let our better faculty

members go elsewhere for better pay or forego any further improvement in the University. No padded luxuries are to be found.

Constructing the University budget requires tedious, year-long labor by the University and the people as represented by the governor and the legislature. Earlier this year the University decided how much money it needed to operate in the best possible manner. This has now been sliced to become compatible with fiscal reality.

It is now up to the governor and legislature to decide what kind of University they want. They must decide to what degree, if any, the University will improve its programs. They must decide if the University is to remain near the bottom of the Big Ten in faculty salaries.

These decisions should not be made on the basis of political attitudes toward campus activities. Despite all the political rhetoric which surrounds it, the University is an educational institution. It should be funded to satisfy the educational needs of Michigan citizens.

Nasser's death renews Mideastern uncertainty

In a span of 18 years, Gamal Abdel Nasser ruled over Egyptians with often hypnotic power. For this reason alone his sudden death is a grievous loss to all those seeking and hoping for a solution to the crises in the Middle East.

In the course of becoming the hero and idol to millions of Egyptians and Arabs, President Nasser stumbled through numerous military defeats which forced the leader to depend on the Soviet Union for increased military aid. At one point, at the close of the 1967 war with Israel, President Nasser offered his resignation. But within hours, his people, swept up in a tide of emotion, literally shouted him back into office.

This man, long a symbol of Arab unity in a time when this unity was actually non-existent, has left a deep void in the hearts of the Arab people. And herein lies perhaps the turning point in the fortunes of the Middle

East: whether Egypt can raise a new leader who can formulate a peace between Arabs and Israelis or whether the prophets of violence in the Arab world — the fedayeen — will needlessly rally the Middle Eastern peoples into a bloodbath which will solve nothing.

It seems that President Nasser's death could — with just minimum contemplation — be the stepping-stone to a real cease-fire among the Arabs and between the Arabs and Israelis. Perhaps there is a lesson in that Nasser, a man in the vortex of violence, should fall mortally from an inner wound of the heart.

Many Americans often see and/or misunderstand the uselessness and cruelty of the continuous wars in the Middle East. Maybe with reflection upon the death of their great leader, the Arab people can finally set their own house in order.

ASMSU plan merits trustee consideration

The plan for student representation on the board of trustees, proposed last week by ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner, deserves careful consideration by the trustees.

Student representation has long been needed. Buckner's proposal is a constructive beginning around which meaningful participation can be molded.

Clouds are already gathering around the plan, however. Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, has already suggested that student members could be shuttled from the board

meeting during discussion of "certain matters."

If indeed students are to be ex-officio members of the board, they should have access to every meeting.

Under Hartman's "certain matters" guideline, student members could be excluded from all but public meetings. Having a student member under these conditions would be like having an umbrella that would open only on sunny days.

But, Hartman aside, the trustees should consider the plan as another educational innovation for MSU.



"Americans are great for remembering the dead . . ."

OUR READERS' MIND

'No work, no pay' policy overdue

To the Editor:

Last June the board of trustees, faced with a student-faculty strike which nearly shut down the University, directed Provost Cantlon to make clear to the faculty that from now on a faculty member who doesn't meet his classes isn't going to get paid.

Provost Cantlon, ever mindful that challenges to academic freedom like this provoke powerful faculty reaction, prudently instructed the Educational Policies Committee to prepare a statement of policy on the subject. EPC, acting with unswerving speed, had a document ready within the month. The board of trustees endorsed the statement at the September meeting, and on September 21 the Provost sent the faculty a longish memo giving us the word on the new meaning of faculty responsibility at MSU.

Despite the obvious care that went into the memo, for the past week I have heard nothing but negative reactions. Some of my more outspoken colleagues even profess to see the new policy as just one more step toward gagging the faculty.

At the risk of being in the minority, I want to dissent from those views. Frankly, I was impressed with the memo. The majority notwithstanding, to me it's just one more example of the clear thinking, courageous leadership we've come to expect from Provost Cantlon now that he's settled into his job.

Nevertheless, I do have two criticisms: The first is, it's a bit wordy. You don't

really need two pages to tell us: "No work, no pay."

The other criticism I have is more serious. That is that a forthright policy like this is long overdue. For example, I was on strike last spring for five weeks — and the Provost didn't dock one red cent from my ample salary!

I've since been persuaded by the telling logic of Vice President Agnew's analysis of

our present crisis that permissiveness at the top breeds disruption down below. So I confess, I, for one, breathe a little easier now that, at long last, there's been a firming-up in the central administration.

C. P. Larowe
Professor of Economics
Sept. 28, 1970

Communism still a threat

To the Editor:

In the State News of September 24, there are two seemingly unrelated articles, which, when juxtaposed, reveal a somewhat frightening situation. One is a report on Miss Angela Sherbo, daughter of MSU English professor Arthur Sherbo. The name of Miss Sherbo reportedly has appeared on the roster of the Third Venceremos Brigade in Cuba. According to the article, the brigade is a training unit for urban guerilla tactics. When the First and Second Brigades returned to the United States in December and May, there was a marked increase in terrorist bombings.

The other article appeared in "Point of View," written by Michael S. Cline-Smith. This was a report on the state Democratic convention. Among other things, there is a statement made by one of the speakers, a university professor: "I want to make this

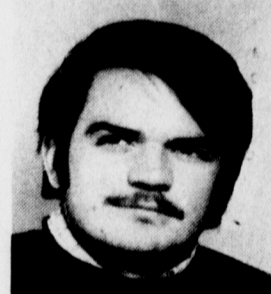
perfectly clear to everyone here. Communism does not threaten anyone in this room." In view of the other article mentioned, this is naive bordering on stupidity or malice. Obviously, there was no immediate personal threat to the convention delegates, but in the long run everyone (including campus radicals) is threatened by communism because one of the basic principles of communism is that the rights and interests of the state always have priority over the rights and interests of the individual.

Considering the fact that such professors are teaching people who eventually will be making decisions of national significance, the implication is disturbing.

Ojars Upatnieks
Technical Staff, TV Broadcasting
Sept. 25, 1970

STEVE WATERBURY

The Ransom Road incident



In the movie "Z," counterdemonstrators are told they are the "antibodies" which will cleanse the body politic of the disease of liberalism.

Certain mid-Michigan area police revealed Sunday that they, too, conceive of themselves as antibodies which will cleanse the state of a "social disease," i.e. the gathering together of long-haired and black youths.

Sunday morning on a small gravel road in rural Eaton County, a group of people began arriving for what was advertised as a picnic featuring food by Jhon's Rib Shop of Lansing and music by The Plain Brown Wrapper and other groups.

According to the police version of the incident, a neighbor complained about cars blocking the road, after which the police arrived to tow away the vehicles blocking the road. If one looked only at the original police version of the story (as reported in Monday's State News), one might conclude this was simply a case of efficient police reaction to a public complaint.

Certain aspects of the police behavior make it apparent, however, that the Ransom Road incident involved a basic civil liberty question, the right of people to peacefully assemble.

It seems unlikely that a parked car complaint on a rural road would normally result in the dispatch of the large number of police present Sunday. Several witnesses reported the presence of at least 10 police cars in the area of the picnic.

It would also appear to be very unusual "standard procedure" on the part of the police to twice call up the owner of the land who had given permission for the group to use his property (his son was one of the participants), and to put pressure on him to kick the youths off his land. The

police informed the owner that he was legally responsible if anyone was in an accident after drinking or using drugs on his property.

John Perkins, of Jhon's Rib Shop, said Monday that police followed his truck to the location of the picnic.

Twenty minutes after we arrived two unmarked police cars showed up and

Ransom Road incident was the use of roadblocks at the two ends of the road. Police at the roadblocks refused to allow people to travel on the road (including at least two residents), apparently to stop them from attending the picnic.

Police at the roadblocks permitted persons attending to leave the picnic area but were not to enter it. Many drivers who

"Perhaps whoever organized the police harassment needs to be reminded that we have a court system which is entrusted with the punishment of convicted drug users."

announced we had to immediately remove our cars from the road and said two trucks were on the way," he said.

Perkins reports that the crowd moved off to try to persuade local property owners to allow them to park in their driveways.

"When we obtained someone's permission to park in their driveway, the police would call on the people and attempt to change their minds," he said.

Perkins, a black man, organized the event and billed it as Jhon's "first annual eat-in."

One of the amazing aspects of the

had removed their cars from the area were not permitted to walk back to the picnic location on foot.

One person stopped at the roadblock said Sunday that when he asked a policeman manning the blockade if they had an injunction against the picnic, the officer replied, "No, but we can get one."

Persons questioning the police at roadblocks were informed they would be arrested for "creating a public disturbance" if they did not move on.

The conflict that occurred on Ransom

Road was a conflict between the dominant American culture and a youth subculture. Police were determined to stop a gathering at which they suspected drugs might be used, and were willing to expend considerable time and energy in order to accomplish their objective.

The actions of the police in this episode clearly appear to go beyond respect for the rights of the people assembled for the picnic.

The police showed they were able to successfully break up a peaceful gathering of people (at which no one was arrested for possession of drugs) without a legal injunction. Suspicion of drug use apparently seemed to the police sufficient reason for harassment of the youths. Perhaps whoever organized the police harassment needs to be reminded that we have a court system which is entrusted with the punishment of convicted drug users.

If what the police did on Ransom Road was within the limits of the law, it would appear that proposed laws which enable local communities to ban large gatherings of people are unnecessary. Apparently the police can just set up "selective roadblocks" on public roads in an area and stop everyone who is not white and over 30.

THE DOCTOR'S BAG



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
Copyright Michigan State News, 1970

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

How is a person's left-handedness or right-handedness determined? Both my fiancé 20, and I are left-handed and I was wondering if there are probability ratios for our children also being left-handed. What are the physical characteristics or quirks known to be associated with left-handed people?

Handedness is a fairly complex matter which probably has a greater number of social determinants than genetic determinants. Left-handedness does seem to run in families to a mild degree but after extensive inquiry including consultation with a genetics expert I was unable to turn up any studies of the offspring of left-handed parents.

If left-handedness were solely genetic, it would be correlated with cerebral dominance which refers to the phenomenon of one half of the brain controlling speech and certain complex psychomotor activities. In the vast majority of individuals only one half of the brain performs these functions of "dominates." While 99 percent of right-handed people have left hemisphere dominance, 90 percent of left-handed people also have dominant left hemispheres.

Thus, it seems that in only a small percentage of left-handed people are the controlling factors based on neurologic structure and therefore probably genetic. In a world designed for right-handed people, sinistroidextrality can be inconvenient but so far as I know does not carry with it any physical characteristics or quirks.

As a lifelong "lefty" and self-appointed president of the Left-handed Liberation Movement on campus I would be happy to send a more complete explanation of cerebral dominance to those who send me self-addressed envelope.

What are the hazards, if any, of oral genital intercourse between husband and wife?

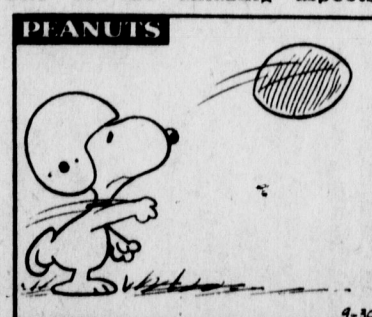
There are no known hazards. Specifically no poisonings or pregnancies have been reported. This form of sexual activity is probably practiced to a much greater extent than is commonly realized but people are understandably reluctant to discuss such activities. Most authorities in the field of sexual behavior consider oral-genital intercourse as part of the normative range of sexual expression. Philip Roth's "Portnoy Complaint" presents some humorous vignettes on the subject.

Why do I have tapeworms? I am 24 years old and a single woman. I am extremely clean, and my diet is good; my weight is perfect. I've taken tapeworm tablets to get rid of them which works just fine for about three months only when they come back again. What can I do to get rid of them forever?

Tapeworm infections are not very common in the United States although a variety of other types of intestinal parasites peacefully make their home in the bowels of millions of our fellow citizens. In some parts of the world, intestinal parasites are found in nearly everyone. Tapeworms usually come from infected beef, pork or fish. Humans ingesting infected food, provide a place for the embryonic worm to hatch. After setting up housekeeping in the small intestine, the tapeworms can grow to a length of thirty feet (in some species) but commonly are a more reasonable size . . . such as nine or ten feet. Most of the symptoms they produce are related to digestive tract function and include diarrhea, cramps, bleeding, and a sense of fullness. The person is often aware of the infection because they excrete parts of the worm.

Many of the sources of tapeworms in this country have been reduced or eliminated over a period of years. Fish tapeworms were not uncommon in the Great Lakes region but pollution and a declining interest in raw fish took care of the problem. Inspection of beef and pork has greatly reduced these sources, although raw beef fanciers (steak tartare is great stuff) occasionally come down with a case. If your eating habits run to the unusual, you may be reinfesting yourself in spite of successful treatment.

Thorough evaluation by a gastroenterologist is recommended; the Health Center will refer you and your acquaintances.



MSU Volunteers searching for recruits



"Go alone and away from all books, go with your own heart into the storm of human hearts and see if somewhere in that storm there are bleeding hearts..." Carl Sandburg

Not by foregoing all books, but by laying aside college texts for a child's story - book or for a paint brush, or even a football one night a week MSU students are able to show they "give a damn about their fellow men."

The MSU Volunteers are looking for recruits to fill the ranks that were somewhat depleted by summer graduation. The only specific qualification required of an applicant is that he possess a real commitment to help by joining one of the 36 different volunteer programs, John Cauley, director of Volunteer Programs, said.

All programs are unique in their problems and approaches to a solution, Cauley said. For volunteer training, the programs are divided into four categories - education, recreation, community organization, and one-to-one. These categories help the student applicant pinpoint the program and position in which he feels he could make his most valuable contribution.

Orientation and training sessions have been designed to provide insights into the role of volunteers in the specific category of activity and to answer questions applicants may have about volunteerism in general, Cauley said.

Orientation training sessions, by category, will be conducted as follows. All sessions will be held in

the Captain's Room of the Union Building, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The sessions are:

education - Mondays Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12

recreation - Tuesdays Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13

one-to-one - Wednesdays Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14

community organizations - Thursdays Oct. 1, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15

Applicants may attend all orientation training sessions to enhance their understanding of volunteer roles in several categories.

Students certain of program interest may apply for placement after orientation - training completion or may apply for placement in the volunteer Bureau Office during regular office hours after attendance at appropriate orientation training sessions.

Volunteers for one-to-one projects, including tutoring and Head start programs, must make an appointment with Ronald Moten, MSU Volunteer graduate assistant to determine specific placement.

Student volunteers uncertain of the position for which they should apply may make an appointment with Graduate Assistant Jo Ellyn Loehr.

For more information about specific openings, see the employment description listed below, call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 or visit the offices in the Student Services Bldg.



You'll Be Paid in All Things Money Can't Buy ...

Help Wanted

MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE. Volunteers needed to man the desk and phone at the student organization.

OFFICE SKILLS. Citizen's Congress, established to increase the effectiveness of representation of Model Cities Neighborhood residents, needs a Volunteer with skills in filing, typing, shorthand, etc. Hours flexible.

NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER. Volunteer-Receptionist needed from 9-11 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays, to answer the phone, make appointments, and take messages.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD RECEPTIONIST. Volunteer needed for typing, filing, answering phones, making appointments, and taking messages.

COMMUNICATIONS EXPERT. Graduate student or faculty. Volunteers are needed to instruct residents elected to task forces in communication skill, group dynamics, and decision-making.

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY INSTRUCTOR. Black teacher needed for night school at the East Side Action Center.

PATIENCE NEEDED. Volunteers are needed to work with the mentally retarded at Beekman Center. Will involve classroom work, recreation, work-training, and physical education. Volunteers are needed any hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FOLLOW-THROUGH. Volunteers needed to work with teachers and parents: assisting them with students through the third grade in activities such as: tutoring, repairment of equipment and classroom games. Hours 8:15 to 12:30, September to June.

HANDYMAN. Men and women volunteers needed to work in 4-H teams, with low-income, disadvantaged children between the ages of six and sixteen. Activities include recreation, cooking, arts and crafts, music, etc.

WANTED: Co-ed. To help out at the Friendship Day Care Center for Children 2½ to 5½ years old. Need the kind of person who could brighten a child's life a few hours a week. Someone who could read a story, sing a lullaby, tie endless shoe laces, and other tasks. In return for your trouble you'll get nothing but love.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS. Male or female, to give a hand to teachers in Head Start program or to assist with elementary school children. Like books? Volunteers are needed in school libraries, too.

DAYTRIPPER. Volunteer to help on field trip, assist at meals and naps and to help in tutoring at Mt. Hope Day Care Center.

COUNSELOR. Public Assistance Recipients need help. Volunteers will help with recruitment, counseling program, evaluation and recording.

BIG SISTER. To be, perhaps, the most significant woman in a motherless girl's life. Very demanding job. Must make a long-term commitment.

CONCERNED FAMILIES. All you need to develop one of the most rewarding friendships of your life. A family with problems needs your help. If you have the courage it can change the life of every member in both families.

VOLUNTEER PROBATION OFFICER. You will be working with delinquent and neglected children

under the court's jurisdiction, up to age of 17. Volunteers must be concerned and willing to devote at least two hours a week for six months. You'll see some beautiful human drama if you're man enough for the job.

FRIEND. If you can kick a pigskin or throw a knuckleball you might be Big Brother material. You could be someone's friend - maybe for life.

WOOD CRAFTSMAN. Needed to help teach wood shop at Boys Club. Also need leaders for wrestling, tumbling, archery, rifle range, weightlifting, basketball, indoor soccer, floor hockey, newspaper, radio station, library, tutoring, game rooms, cooking, dancing, arts & crafts and counseling.

SCOUT LEADER. Troop 229 devotes every third weekend of the month to camping and needs a scout leader. A weekend a month could help your outlook and theirs.

IF YOU CAN STRING BEADS, play the guitar, or make moccasins you might qualify as a Volunteer for Camp Highfields. Highfields in Onondaga is a residence program for socially maladjusted and emotionally disturbed adolescent boys, adjudged guilty or neglected.

BE A HERO. Lansing's Parks and Recreation program needs men with an interest in coaching flag football.

Work with boys from 8 to 12 years of age. The group meets from 4 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

A CONTAGIOUS SMILE. That's what you need to bring a little sunshine every week into a lonely senior citizen's life. Holt Home, a residence for the aged of both sexes from 65 to 95, needs Volunteers to visit patients, read to them, and walk with them. If you're the person we need, you'll love the work.

EDUCATION MAJOR. Social Work and Psychology Majors. Need experience for those job applications? Volunteer to help the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services with the Children's Corner.

IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING, chances are you could help the Easter Seal Society. The Volunteer may work in the area for which he feels he is best suited-for example, small group games, arts and crafts, social recreation, and cultural events. You'll know your helping these physically handicapped adults, but you'll probably never know how much.

FRIEND. There is a young man between ages 12 and 17 at the Lansing Boy's Training School. He may be Indian, White, Black or Chicano. Most people couldn't take this job. And a lot of others wouldn't. It's getting to

be friends with a boy who needs you now and to stick with him after he is released... helping him stay on the outside. You'll see some beautiful human drama if you're man enough for the job.

CLUB LEADER. Northside Athletic and Recreation Club needs a Volunteer to lead and plan activities of children from grades one through six. Club meets on Saturday from 11 to 1.

BUSINESS BRAINS NEEDED. Black, White, and Spanish high school students in the OEO Youth Program need help in running a handcraft shop and a shoe-shine concession in City Hall. They especially need help in keeping books and in advertising. Lend them some of your business savvy and they'll make it on their own.

HOUSE PARENT. Volunteer needed by Opportunity, Inc. to help supervise a few girls who are wards of state social services and Probate Court while others participate in group recreation. Volunteer must be available on short notice.

"KIDDY CORNER" FOR PLANNING PARENTS. Volunteers needed to supervise creative play experiences for children while their parents receive counseling from Planned Parenthood of Greater Lansing.

ORPHANS AND NEGLECTED CHILDREN. St. Vincent's Home needs Volunteers to help from 3 to

5:30 on weekdays and from 11 to 5 on Saturdays.

KNITTING TEACHER. Give a constructive project to some teenaged girls. Knowing how to knit will mean a lot of pleasant hours over the course of a lifetime. And a lot of pretty sweaters. But the friendship of a person like you will mean even more. See you at the "Y".

PATTERNING. Volunteers are needed to assist with the "patterning" of a 4½ year old who has brain damage and is affected physically but not mentally. At least 30 minutes a day is necessary.

MEN ONLY. Volunteers are needed to help pick up furniture items from donors and deliver them to families in need. Delivery trucks are provided. Volunteers can be used 7 days a week. This would be an excellent opportunity for fraternities to provide an important service to the community.

HANDY MAN. Students are needed all hours Monday through Saturday to help paint and make minor repairs on homes used to relocate Lansing residents as a result of Urban expansion and renewal.

ON CALL. The Emergency Service Corps needs student volunteers to be prepared to give a hand at a minute's notice. No definite time commitment is necessary, it depends on the individual's motivation.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU

Michigan State University
Room 26 Student Services Bldg.
Call us at (517) 353-4402

GIVE A DAMN ABOUT YOUR FELLOW MAN



BEYOND ADMISSIONS STUDY

'U' aide seeks to expand role

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Although the primary role of William Wilkie, newly appointed special assistant to President Wharton, is to study, and to eventually record, the history of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, he wants to do more.

Wilkie hopes to spend some time implementing policies in three other interest areas: the role of the University in public affairs, education law and the extension of undergraduate education into life-long education.

Wilkie's report on the Admissions Commission is intended to provide other groups, both inside and outside the University, with an understanding of the objectives

and functions of any presidential commission.

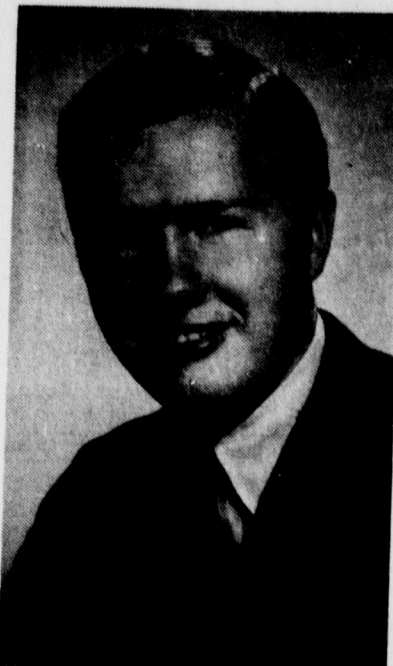
"I want to get a feel for the day by day processes of the Presidential Commission on Admissions," Wilkie said. "I want to know the various stages it goes through, from defining its role to determining the final product."

"When they're finished, I want to know how they got there and why certain decisions were made."

A second phase of Wilkie's work with the commission involves drawing general principles from the commission's particular recommendations.

"For example, the supportive services we offer for blacks may have implications with regard to the University's supportive services generally," he said.

Wilkie, whose position is funded by the Carnegie Foundation, spent last year doing



WILLIAM WILKIE

national study of the university's role in public affairs as the associate director of another Carnegie-sponsored project.

"I'm hoping to utilize the experience with the national study of the university in public affairs, to use this broad experience of exploring the present and future role of universities and spend the rest of

my time complementing that experience by looking in-depth at MSU," he said.

"Hopefully, a synergistic phenomenon will result," Wilkie continued, "and the interaction of the two experiences will produce some new ideas on where the University is going."

Wilkie's other interests include education law ("There is a need for people to work with the legislature to re-write laws to be certain they are educationally sound.") and the extension of undergraduate education.

"There is a need to devise an educational plan which focuses on life-long education," Wilkie said. "The University is responsible for providing undergraduate students with a personal and educational experience which will develop in them skills of thought and which will broaden their horizons."

The University has an obligation not only to ask questions, but also to work with students to provide alternatives, Wilkie said.

"A lot of parents are complaining that students are emerging from universities either with a value system totally different from the one with

which they went in, or with none at all," Wilkie said. "I'm concerned about the ones who come out with none at all."

"The University should not impose its own brand of 'Truth,' Wilkie said, "but it should provide alternatives, some of them, hopefully, brand new."

Wilkie, who received his doctorate in Administration and Higher Education from MSU in 1969, said he remained at MSU because he considers it "very exciting."

"There's a receptivity to new ideas at MSU, an orientation towards experimentation," he said. "MSU is now at a crossroads; choices are going to be made which will affect the University for years to come. I chose to stay because I like to be a part of that."

"The bureaucracy (at MSU) has not been confining, but freeing," Wilkie said. Wilkie first came to MSU in 1964 to work on his master's degree in Counseling and Guidance. While a graduate student, he was a head resident adviser in a residence hall and was later an asst. director of the Honors College.



Card burning

Student Tim Butz burns a draft card at a Monday night service at Kent State University in memory of four students killed there May 4. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who participated in the demonstration, is at right. AP Wirephoto

Political groups set aims, discuss positions at rally

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Approximately 10 campus political organizations discussed their aims and positions at a political rally sponsored by the East Lansing Movement Coalition in Anthony Hall Monday night.

The coalition is composed of various groups who want to coordinate the varied political activities on campus.

"It defeats us if we view the war as an isolated incident," Sue Parry, the coalition's representative told the audience of about 150.

"We must view this war as the logical extension of our country's policies: The United States must establish political and military control over 'third world' countries to maintain our economic superiority."

Miss Parry told the students in the radical movements that their physical survival and the quality of the lives they will live depends on their commitment to the struggle of all third world and white peoples oppressed by the American system.

"We must decide whether we want to end the war," she

concluded, "or the system that makes war necessary."

Al Rivas, representing the Mexican-American Students at MSU (MECHA), said that the Chicano students had called their own moratorium on the Indochinese war because the white peace movement had served only to awaken a consciousness in the white community, but had stopped short of ending the war.

"The black brothers and my brown people continue to fill the draft calls and front lines in Vietnam," Rivas said.

Pointing out the lack of Mexican-American students, faculty and clerical people in the University, Rivas said the white left had failed to do anything for

the Chicano population in the colonies. It is incumbent on the student body, Rivas said, to stop the purchase of lettuce by the University to help Chicano farm workers.

"It's not that we want assimilation into this society, but it's just that the modes of this civilization are making a factory and laboring class out of my people," Rivas said.

Moose Pamp, of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, hit the Indian affairs component of the Center for Urban Affairs for recruiting Indian students who "have straight A's and B's, and would get into college anyway." Pamp said Indian youth have a high drop-out rate from high schools because of the racist

attitudes of the schools.

A representative from the Committee to Abolish ROTC, which formed last winter term, said ROTC was an important target because the government is able to train officers on college campuses at one-tenth the regular cost.

"It's more effective to oppose ROTC than to support liberal politicians who still want to channel people into the system," he said.

Abduhi Muhammad, representing the Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI), said BLFI saw "no need for any type of coalition, and we support all African people in their struggles and all those involved in nation-building."

CAMPUS UNREST

Agnew assails report

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denounced the Scranton report on campus unrest Tuesday as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

He declared his refusal to lay sole blame on violent protesters and those who encourage them will "be taken as more Pabulum for the permissiveness."

Agnew's denunciation in a campaign speech in Sioux Falls

for S. Dakota Republicans was especially critical of the commission's call for leadership by the President in quelling campus unrest.

"To lay responsibility for ending student disruptions at the doorstep of this President - in office 20 months - is 'scapegoating' of the most irresponsible sort," the vice president declared.

Meanwhile in Washington, 60

congressmen criticized the Scranton Commission saying it "totally ignores reality" and "blatantly disregards" the efforts made by President Nixon.

A letter to the President, signed by 56 Republican and Democratic representatives stated:

"It is our belief that ending the Vietnam war, reforming the universities and a continuing commitment to social justice, will not in themselves placate campus extremists. The claim that greater efforts in these areas will effectively restrain militant revolutionists is unrealistic."

The letter said the signers believe the report "blatantly disregards the efforts you have already made."

Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, said at a news conference at which the letter was released that the commission had produced "a wishy-washy, weak-kneed report."

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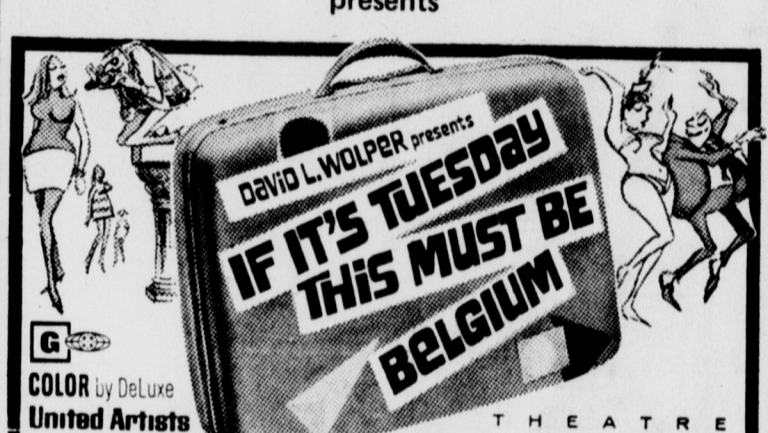
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Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, said at a news conference at which the letter was released that the commission had produced "a wishy-washy, weak-kneed report."

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HELD OVER ONE WEEK

Davis quits performing after show

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. has told a Seattle audience he will quit performing, except for perhaps "one show a year."

"I've been in show business for 41 of my 44 years, and it's just gotten too heavy, man," he said Sunday night. "Mentally and physically, I've had it. I'm going to get out of the business and put myself back together."

He said he had never been so tired in his life.

He might direct or entertain in perhaps one show a year, he said.

Following his performance, reporters waited backstage 45 minutes before being told that interviews were canceled because Davis was asleep in his dressing room.

He had been hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia and exhaustion in Las Vegas Aug. 22.



Hagbard and Signe

Hagbard and Signe, the son and daughter of two warring families, meet and fall in love, but the family rivalry can't keep them apart.

Swedish film unimpressive in presenting love, violence

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Hagbard and Signe," the Swedish entry to the Cannes Film Festival a few years ago, attempts to discover beauty in crude surrounding and tenderness amid brutal events.

Now playing at the State Theatre, it is a story of two warring medieval families, the short-lived peace they created when their swords are down and the love affair destroyed when battle is resumed.

Three sons set out to avenge their father, slain by the father of the opposing family. The sons of each family approach a fjord where they will clash and continue their traditional rivalry.

The battle proves indecisive and both sides attempt peace. While it lasts, Hagbard and Signe, each from a different family, meet and fall in love.

Treachery soon shatters the uneasy peace and they are forced to separate. Leaving five corpses behind, Hagbard flees. When he returns in disguise to see Signe, the film reaches its tragic conclusion.

"Hagbard and Signe" is the familiar story of violence begetting violence and two people who try to love in spite of destructive elements surrounding them. The film looks like "Romeo and Juliet" but borrows more of its contrivance than its eloquence. It unfolds

straightforwardly without the refreshment of a surprising plot twist or a stylish directorial approach to distinguish it.

The contrasts of love and hate are established all too obviously. When the lovers are not in focus, the screen is filled with the starkest of landscapes and the crudeness of sets. The violence is emphasized and the roughness of the soldiers is never compromised. But when Hagbard and Signe are together, the scene is either soft and misty or presented in delicate red hues. The love scenes are tender but in a

conventional way that impresses one only with their similarity to previous love scenes in other films.

It is ersatz tragedy with intended simplicity and bleakness that offsets the beauty of the love affair but rarely enhances its tragedy. One leaves the theater unimpressed and strangely unaffected.

'MORAL FLYASH'

'Calcutta' telecast disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. is awaiting word from its reviewers before deciding whether promoters of

the closed-circuit national television showing of "Oh Calcutta" will be prosecuted under federal obscenity laws.

The off-Broadway play, featuring nudity and simulated sexual intercourse, was canceled in at least six of the 86 cities

where the TV version had been scheduled Monday night.

Some of those watching the performance were Justice Dept. agents who will report whether they were offended by the explicit nature of the show.

One of the cities where viewers were turned back was Peoria, Ill., where Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunt issued an injunction against the show at a drive-in theater. He said he acted to protect the environment from "moral flyash."

Colormedia Corp., promoter of the telecast, said showings also were canceled in Atlanta, Oklahoma City, Syracuse, N.Y., and Louisville and Lexington, Ky.

Rodney Ericson, president of Colormedia, said in most cases the cancellations resulted from pressure brought by Charles Keating Jr. of Cincinnati, a

member of the President's Commission on Pornography.

Ericson said his firm plans to sue Keating for \$150 million.

The Justice Dept. said Monday it would make no attempt to halt the initial showing of the play, the first such production ever transmitted to a mass audience via closed-circuit television.

Barry Bernstein of Colormedia said he is convinced the production is entirely legal.

"If people want to put up the price of the ticket to see 'Oh Calcutta,' I think they have the right to see it."

See Jean Claude Killy at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in Jenison. Tickets now available for \$2.50 for further information call John Munn at 353-5199.

Actress organizes group to take theater to the poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of the poor kids in the Bronx or Brooklyn who watched "Gunsmoke" on television a couple of weeks ago could remind each other: "That's the way we saw the playground last summer."

And hundreds of drug addicts dodging in front of the television screen may recognize the same lady as the one they listened to as she introduced to their neighborhood the actors of the first legitimate theater most of them had ever seen.

For Miriam Colon, the lovely, doe-eyed lady who guest-starred in the first "Gunsmoke" episode of the new season, is the same Miriam Colon who originated and produced New York City's four-year-old Puerto Rican Traveling Theater. The Puerto Rican-born Miss Colon got the idea of organizing theater for the city's Puerto Rican neighborhoods in 1966.

"I saw the need, the outcry for things," she said, "I had been connected with the traveling theater of the University of Puerto Rico and had seen the kind of impact it had when you take it out of the sophisticated atmosphere and take it to the slums and the children."

"I saw it in my mind, how it could be done, so I went to the mayor and told him how it could be done. I insisted it could be a professional company, just as they would see in an off-Broadway theater."

The result was that the mayor came up with some funds and "The Oxcart," which had been presented off-Broadway, moved out into the neighborhoods in the summer of 1966.

Every summer since, the vibrant and persuasive Miss Colon — veteran of five major movies, 17 plays on and off Broadway, and innumerable television shows — has kept her traveling troupe going with city and state funds. This year's schedule was met only after a sizable donation from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

But, she said, the effort to get funds, was all worth it to see

"the beautiful effect in the neighborhoods."

"Their reactions are the most incredible," she exclaimed. "Since we put on the play in the playgrounds, they watch us like they watch TV. They talk, they move, they answer back. They were there with bikes, with their dogs and their baby carriages. They sit on the ground, they climb up in the trees or on the wire fences and they cheer."

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Dissatisfaction smolders as classes begin

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Conditions within most of the nation's universities that contributed to the spring student uprisings have changed little.

Students within many universities have seen most of their demands for change ignored or voted down; and in several instances, have encountered further restrictive actions from inside and outside the universities.

Demands unmet

The student strike at MSU in May ended without the strikers gaining a single one of their demands. And the end of the strike marked the death of any hope for a continuation of a people's park in the University community.

Shortly after the strike, the

Academic Council voted to continue the hotly debated ROTC training program within the University.

In further actions, the Academic Senate defeated a proposal for a fall term recess in order to allow students to participate in the 1970 political campaigns and voted to return the McKee Report on student participation to the Academic Council for re-work.

Power uncertain

The initial defeat of the McKee Report, which would have provided the most inclusive and far-reaching student participation within the University government and the board of trustees' decision to review the Academic Freedom Report in order to provide an outlet in the University laws for them to use, again brought the real power of the MSU student into question.

The University's refusal to let graduating seniors contribute their "cap and gown" fees to peace organizations and thus let them participate in the graduating ceremonies with "street clothes" cast further doubt on the student's role in the MSU community.

Grievances mount

A state Supreme Court's ruling in July in a 1965 trespassing conviction of four antiwar

protestors at MSU, said that freedom of speech does not include the right to prevent others from exercising free speech. This represented a severe blow to some student dissenters. The four students had been arrested for blocking the way to a Marine recruiting booth in the Union while handing out antiwar literature.

The July 7 arrest of 22-year-old John Stockmann of East Lansing for soliciting on campus brought further disdain for champions of student dissent. Stockmann had been talking to incoming freshmen and selling informational materials on the Committee to Abolish Racism in front of Wonders Hall at the time of his arrest.

With a definite lack of summer jobs for college students, many MSU students suffered a double blow when the University was forced to cut back on scholarships due to inadequate funds.

Cracks down

Judicial defeat of an injunction to stop the trials of the 132 people arrested in the May sit-in at the Union also marked a bitter point for many

of those involved. The trials are now being carried out this fall.

The state legislature made its opinions on student unrest known in passing bills concerning state universities. Throughout the debate on the appropriations bill, the universities were threatened by the wrath of legislators, upset by student dissent.

Three stipulations aimed at cracking down on campus violence — the immediate expulsion of any student who damages campus property or buildings, the revoking of scholarships from any student who is found guilty of disorderly conduct or violence to a person or damage to property while on campus, withholding state funds from schools which fail to take punitive action against teachers and students who disobey university rules — were attached as riders to the budget bill.

Those budget bill amendments, combined with a law passed earlier which now makes it a misdemeanor to occupy a university building after one is told to leave, represent clear attempts by the legislators to quell unruly student dissent.

In a report issued on Aug. 27,

the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities (the Huber Committee) called for a tougher line to be taken against student dissidents and college presidents to crack down on campus turmoil.

The city of East Lansing entered the student protest controversy when it passed a loud music curfew and toyed with the idea of a verbal abuse ordinance.

Although a law was passed early in the summer in order to allow 18-year-olds to participate as legal delegates in the state political conventions, it didn't propose to go into effect until long after the conventions.

Many young supporters of the Michigan Democratic party were disenchanted when the top leaders of the party rejected support for the amnesty to draft dodgers proposal which was

passed as part of the party platform.

And the controversy over the right of students to register to vote in East Lansing discouraged many with the political process.

The grounds for a major student uprising may very well exist within these issues. But, whether or not an unrest movement will again come to the University community cannot be predicted right now.

President Wharton has made definite attempt to head off the student uprising this year. During orientation and the early days of the term, he attempted to establish working communications with the students.

Whether or not Wharton succeeds in his attempts to depend on the sequence and manner of local and national events in the upcoming week

Senate committee probes lead-based paint dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday some 400,000 American children between the ages of one and six may have dangerously high levels of lead in their blood from lead paint.

"Thousands of these children suffer some form of permanent brain damage from this poisoning," McGovern said as his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs opened a week of hearings on the problem.

Dr. Laurence Finberg, head

pediatrician at New York's Montefiore Hospital, said lead poisoning ranked third as a threat to infants behind auto accidents and "the trauma of birth itself."

He added, however, that a new instrument now under development may provide partial solution to a problem confined almost exclusively to inner city slums.

The instrument, said Finberg, enables a single technician to enter a building, focus a radiation beam on a surface and

tell within seconds whether lead concentration is above acceptable levels.

Finberg told the committee, however, that local communities may need federal help purchasing the instruments when they become available in the next few months.

Finberg and other witnesses said there are three main sources of lead ingested by children: flaking exterior paint, crumbling plaster of walls in houses built before World War II, and flaking

paint and caulking compounds from window sills and frames.

Dr. Jane S. Lin-Fu of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the committee that although lead-based paint has been replaced by other paints for interior use, recent surveys in several cities revealed that 40-80 per cent of the houses in selected slum areas — "the so-called lead belts" — still have lead-based paint that was applied many years ago.

She said lead-based paint continues to be used for exterior purposes and therefore constitutes a potential hazard to children.

A housing bill approved by the Senate last week includes a provision that would bar use of interior paints containing more than 1 per cent lead. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., tried to get a requirement written into the bill that all lead-based interior paint must be removed, but the Banking and Currency Committee refused to accept it.

Series relates immigrants problems

Thirty-three volumes dealing with the assimilation of European and Oriental immigrants into 19th and 20th century America will be published Thursday as the second series of the American Immigration Collection.

John J. Appel, associate professor of American Thought and Language, served as a member of a three-man editorial advisory board that prepared the volumes.

The collection, the first series of which contained 41 volumes published in 1968, attempts to bring together the major statistical, historical, sociological, anthropological and biographical documents which relate to the problems encountered by 19th and 20th century immigrants.

Several volumes depict the entrenched prejudices encountered by entering immigrants. The earliest book in the series is a diatribe directed against the Irish written in the 1840s by Samuel Morse, better known as the inventor of the telegraph.

Another, "The Passing of the Great Race," is a 1917 work lamenting the demise of white Anglo-Saxon and Nordic America through the waves of immigrants entering the United States from southern and eastern Europe.

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David Raab of Trenton, N.J., has a big wave and smile at Kennedy Airport in New York Monday after arrival from Jordan. Raab was among Americans held hostage in Jordan following recent plane hijackings over Europe.

AP Wirephoto

GM strike said tied to war

Editor's Note: State News staff writer Jeff Sheler consulted with campus economic experts concerning their views on the present UAW strike against General Motors. In this first of two articles, Sheler presents the views of one faculty member.

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Hopes for a quick settlement of the United Auto Worker's (UAW) strike against General Motors Corp. (GM) have all but faded as negotiators failed to make progress in ending the walk-out, now in its third week. Disputes over a new contract have centered on a union - demanded pension payable after thirty years employment and on built-in pay increases to offset rises in living costs.

At least one MSU economist sees more in the UAW-GM conflict than the issues that crop up at negotiation session.

"The whole problem is the question of who is going to pay for the war," Alan Shelly, instructor of economics, said. "Up to this point the workers

have been paying for it through inflation that has resulted in a large part from the war. Now they are asking someone else to foot the bill."

The question of who finances the war is an underlying issue that few people involved in the current contract negotiations actually consider, Shelly said.

"It is just something that arises when the economists cancel things out," he said.

Shelly estimated that the war has cost about \$100 billion to date, most of which, he said, has come from the pockets of the working class rather than from corporate profits.

"If you calculate the profit income in the United States you find that it hasn't been affected by the war," he said. "But the wage and salary income shows a

deficit of over \$100 billion that would not have been if we weren't fighting a war."

"What this means is that the war is being paid for from wages and salaries."

Shelly said the government has tried to stop inflation by attempting to slow down the economy. This means that labor costs which push prices upward, must be kept down.

"This staged recession will go on until the government believes inflation has come down to a tolerable level," Shelly said. "But the UAW is not buckling under."

Shelly said he views the strike as a precedent - setter that may decide the question of recession and inflation for the next 10 years.

"If the UAW backs down it will tend to reduce wage increases in all other industries and will make other manufacturers more

aggressive in collective bargaining.

"That would slow down the rate of inflation and would represent a victory for Nixon's economic policies - and possibly set the stage for his calling off the dogs."

Shelly said the rate of inflation would likely drop in six months to a year in the event of a UAW back-down.

"But if they hang tough it could go on for another two or three years," he said.

However, if the auto workers hold out and win their contract

demands, he said, they may have their cake - and eat it.

"If they force the corporations to pay for the war we could have full employment, pay for the war, end inflation and maintain high wages," he said.

He suggested that the government either put a lid on prices - thereby stopping inflation and handing business part of the war bill - or raise corporate taxes and give wage earners a tax break.

"But if the UAW wins and Nixon refuses to do anything to wage - price spiral will continue and inflation will keep going higher and higher," he said.

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Possibility of life on Mars verified by spacecraft data

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two space agency biologists have concluded from evidence gathered by Mars spacecraft that, in spite of an apparently harsh environment, life of some sort may exist there.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna and Dr. Harold P. Klein, of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., base their report from the Quarterly Review of Biology, on data from the 20 per cent of the Martian surface that has been photographed, and on which temperature, radiation level,

atmospheric pressure and water content have been measured.

Most of the information was obtained by three Mariner fly - Viking 1975-76 unmanned lander.

The writers report these examples as indications of the possibility of life on Mars:

- The atmosphere of the planet is extremely thin, compared with that of the earth, and the pressure is considerably lower on Mars. But "considerable variation in atmospheric composition and density can be tolerated by terrestrial organisms," and microorganisms can grow or survive at pressures much lower than those on earth.

- Although the surface of Mars appears to be lacking, or almost lacking, in the liquid water that appears to be a requirement for

life, water may exist beneath the surface as permafrost or ice. A very small amount of water vapor is present in the Martian atmosphere.

The two biologists say the tempo of work is quickening on four experiments to be deposited on the surface of Mars in 1976 in the spider-like Viking lander craft. It is important to determine the presence of life on Mars in 1975-1976 when the planet comes closer than usual to earth. They add that modern astronomy has shown that life in the universe must be of common occurrence.

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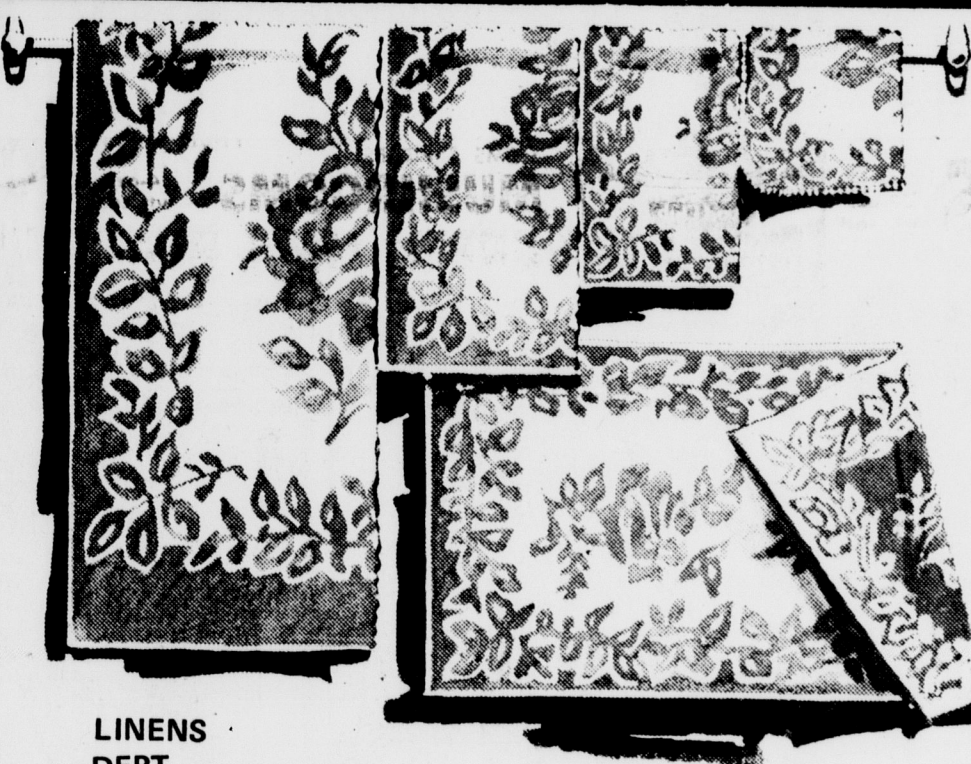
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Panel to decide fate of Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of the attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will be determined by what the House decides is an impeachable offense.

A special panel named to investigate the matter is believed certain to conclude that Douglas is not guilty of the "high crimes and misdemeanors" the Constitution specifies as grounds for impeachment.

A majority of the five-man panel appears to be convinced that the "outside writings, personal connections and political activities cited by Douglas's critics have had no bearing on his judicial performance and are not proper grounds for impeachment.

The panel is now completing work on its final report, which is expected to reflect this view. However, the report must also be approved by the full House Judiciary Committee.

In view of the charges of "whitewash" already leveled at the special investigating committee by House members who have been pressing for Douglas's impeachment, it is considered likely it will suggest that the full committee decide whether public hearings should be held to determine the validity of the panel's position.

Such hearings would be limited in scope, giving Douglas's House foes a chance to restate charges they have already made in various

House speeches and press releases. And if held at all, they would not be held until after the Nov. 8 congressional elections.

The chief critics of Douglas's conduct have been House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., and Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H. They have demanded that full-scale hearings be held, with sworn testimony and Douglas himself invited to testify.

Abolish ROTC meets in Union

The MSU Committee to Abolish ROTC will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union.

The Committee will discuss last spring's activities and form strategy for this year's campaign.



Lazy days

Time to sit between grass and trees will be very limited now that winter is on the way. This contented pair are taking advantage of the few pleasant days remaining.

ECOLOGICAL THREAT

Hot water dump defended

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of electric companies Tuesday continued to defend plans to dump hot water into Lake Michigan.

They testified at the second session of hearings on the question of thermal pollution of the lake.

A spokesman for the federal

power commission warned Monday that power needs must be considered before restrictions are placed on thermal pollution by power plants.

Frederick H. Warren, environmental quality adviser to the Federal Power Commission, told the hearing it would be "unacceptable" to curtail

scheduled power plant projects on the lake "unless it were clearly demonstrated that failure to do so would seriously jeopardize human safety and health or major ecological systems."

Murray Stein, Asst. Commissioner of the Federal Water Quality Administration's enforcement division, was chairman of the hearing, which is scheduled to continue through Friday.

Stein Monday called on Yates Barber, staff assistant of the Interior Department's division of sports, fisheries and wildlife, to read a summary of the department's white paper.

It recommends interim standards be set on thermal pollution "on the basis of existing knowledge." Little is known about the ecological effects of thermal pollution.

At the opening session, David Currie, chairman of the Illinois pollution control board, attempted to elicit a specific statement from federal authorities on what would constitute a "significant" temperature change. The report did not spell out the degree of heat the lake could absorb without being damaged.

"Our report indicates one degree can be damaging" to fish and vegetable life in the lake, Barber said.

He said the shallow areas of the lake roughly one mile from the shore line are vital for fish life. While fish may be killed, a more serious effect would be deterioration in spawning habits, the prevention of hatching of eggs or harmful effects on larva, Barber said.

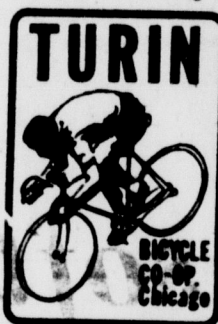
At the end of the week's sessions, the conferees plan to agree on thermal waste quality standards for Lake Michigan. If an agreement is reached, it would be forwarded to the Interior Department as a recommended federal standard.

Stein said the question faced by the conferees is: "Are we going to go ahead and use the lake as a laboratory to study effects of thermal pollution, or are we going to make a prejudgment and develop guidelines?"

Barber said there is disagreement among biologists as to the effects of waste heat discharged into Lake Michigan. "Some implied an almost immediate loss of most of the waste heat to the atmosphere from the plume area (near the coast), but others concluded that significant amounts of waste heat would be mixed into the lake waters and retained for some time," Barber said.

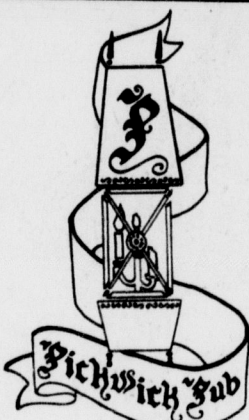
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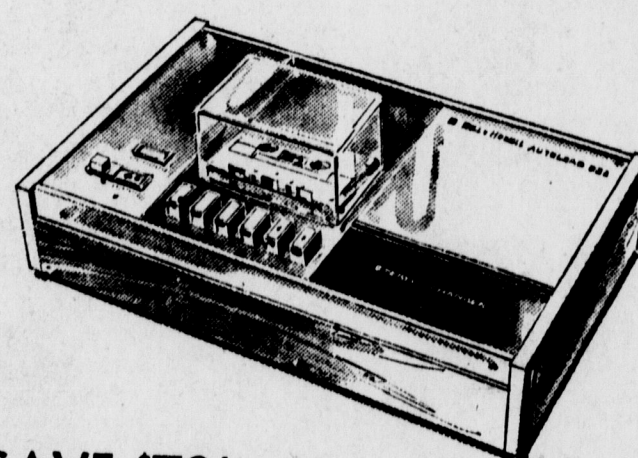
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New breed of scientist predicted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A famous science educator and administrator, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., sees "a new breed of scientist" coming from universities.

This new breed is composed of scientists, and engineers and technologists as well, who are "raring to go" to tackle the immense problems of environmental pollution, snarled traffic, urban crises, high costs of medical care and other dilemmas plaguing American society.

But their eagerness is frustrated by lack of funds from the federal government and other sources, and "this is very discouraging."

There is a lot of talk about high priorities for these problems, but not much financial support."

Dr. Killian, chairman of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, commented on this new direction in science in an interview assessing some strengths and weaknesses of American science. He had been at MIT since 1923, starting as a student. He served as president of the Institute for 10 years, and was the first presidential science adviser,

counseling President Eisenhower.

Financial cutbacks

The so-called Mansfield amendment forbids the Department of Defense (DOD) to grant funds for research which is not definitely related to military missions. This, by some estimates, reduces support for basic research by up to 50 million in the coming year. Additionally, there was a 10 per cent cut across the board in research funds for

DOD and other agencies.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) was instructed to drop its traineeship program, and it has also reduced its grantees across the board; the National Institutes of Health (NIH) had to cut back on their science fellowships. The traineeship support formerly offered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has been deleted, and so has NASA's program of sustaining grants for university research, and graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act been reduced.

In addition, the NSF and NIH science facilities programs have been drastically curtailed.

Also, Congress adopted a cost-

sharing requirement under which universities must participate in paying some part of the costs of certain research project grants. For this year, it means MIT must spend a little over \$500,000 of its unrestricted funds for this purpose, and nationwide this provision is costing universities about \$20 million. If the cost-sharing is extended to contracts as well, the expense to universities could be \$70 million a year. All that, of course, reduces the universities' ability to assist students financially.

Further, the administration has proposed a family income ceiling of 10,000 above which students could not receive interest payment subsidies for guaranteed loans for education. This would strike with particular severity at

science students from families having middle-class incomes.

And add another factor, inflation, which means less real dollars even if an annual grant remained the same in total dollars.

Introduces instability

Well, the additive effect of these and other steps is introducing a kind of instability and uncertainty into our planning of research and our over-all budgeting picture. It's all brought disorder and dismay to the house of science. For universities teaching science and technology, never has the financial outlook been so bleak. We're caught in a vise between inflation and fund cuts, and we fear an unprecedented financial crunch.

State changes procedure for 1971 tag pickup

By United Press International

The secretary of state's office said Tuesday motor vehicle owners will not have to carry their titles with them to pick up the 1971 license plates if they hold onto a computer-prepared application for the plates which will be mailed to them.

Plates for commercial vehicles and trailers of all types will go on sale at all branch offices Thursday, the announcement said, while passenger car and motorcycle plates won't be sold until Nov. 15.

Secretary of State James Hare said all the needed information will be printed on the prepared application by computers before the application is sent to the vehicle owner.

"It's for the convenience of the vehicle owner," he said. Many times titles are mislaid and it takes a great deal of searching for them at license issuing time."



Oldest freshman

Myrta M. Dreyer, 86, is the oldest known student to be admitted to Wayne State University. The Cheboygan native is enrolled as a freshman in a creative writing class.

AP Wirephoto

Fleming: disorders not major concern

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan President Robben Fleming said Monday he is more concerned with the problems of undergraduate liberal arts education and financing than with student unrest.

"Somehow we must find ways to return faculty members to the underclass program," Fleming said in his annual state of the university message to the faculty.

"There is a great deal of evidence that skilled technicians, who blend fairly typical liberal arts offerings with more specific training for the implementation of action programs, are more needed than straight generalists," he said. "If this is true, it may well mean that at least part of our program ought to be reoriented."

Speaking of the university's financial affairs, Fleming said: "It is important to understand that all universities are in financial trouble. The

contributing factors are common. From its previous favored position in the public mind, higher education has lost some of its glamour.

"Other pressing domestic needs are fiercely competing for limited tax dollars... and a temporary surplus of degree holders in some areas have led the public to believe that graduate programs can be cut back," he said.

Fleming said violence has no place on a campus but "only the totally blind, or those who are unwilling to see, can fail to observe that the revolution of which the far-left radicals speak is a figment of the imagination while the threat of repression is a stark reality."

"Unfortunately, the ability to identify unacceptable conduct does not always resolve the question of how to deal with it. A university campus is peculiarly vulnerable to many kinds of reprehensible conduct," he said.

Anticrime bill to provide stiff penalties for bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some spectacular exceptions, bombings on college campuses have been relatively minor and comprise only a small percentage of the nation's bombing incidents this year, a Justice Dept. report says.

The report was made available to the Associated Press as the House Judiciary Committee approved a broad anticrime bill that empowers the government to move in on campus bombings with severe criminal penalties.

This action was added at the request of President Nixon, who asked for authority to send the FBI onto campuses hit by bombings and arson.

The Justice Dept. report listed 33 bombing incidents from Jan. through Sept. 11, of which 25 occurred on a campus. An additional 11 occurred near a campus or in a college town.

The listing, prepared by the department's internal security

division, does not include attempted bombings, arson or attempted arson.

The Justice Dept. listings ranged in severity from cherry bombs at MSU to the blast that killed one man and virtually destroyed the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

In a number of cases, bombs destroyed unoccupied vehicles belonging to city or campus police, and in one case to a college dean. In the only other campus incident involving a fatality, a college senior strapped explosives to his chest and blew himself up outside his girl friend's dormitory.

The bill approved by the House committee is essentially the same as one passed by the Senate last January with the addition of the provision designed to deal with terrorist bombers.

The House measure would make it a federal crime to damage

by explosives any building owned, leased or used by the government or by an organization receiving federal funds. Most colleges and universities receive federal funds.

The provision also could cover the bombing of a police station where the city is receiving money under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Penalties ranging up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 fines could result from conviction for participating in a bombing in which there are injuries. The death penalty could be involved in a fatal blast.

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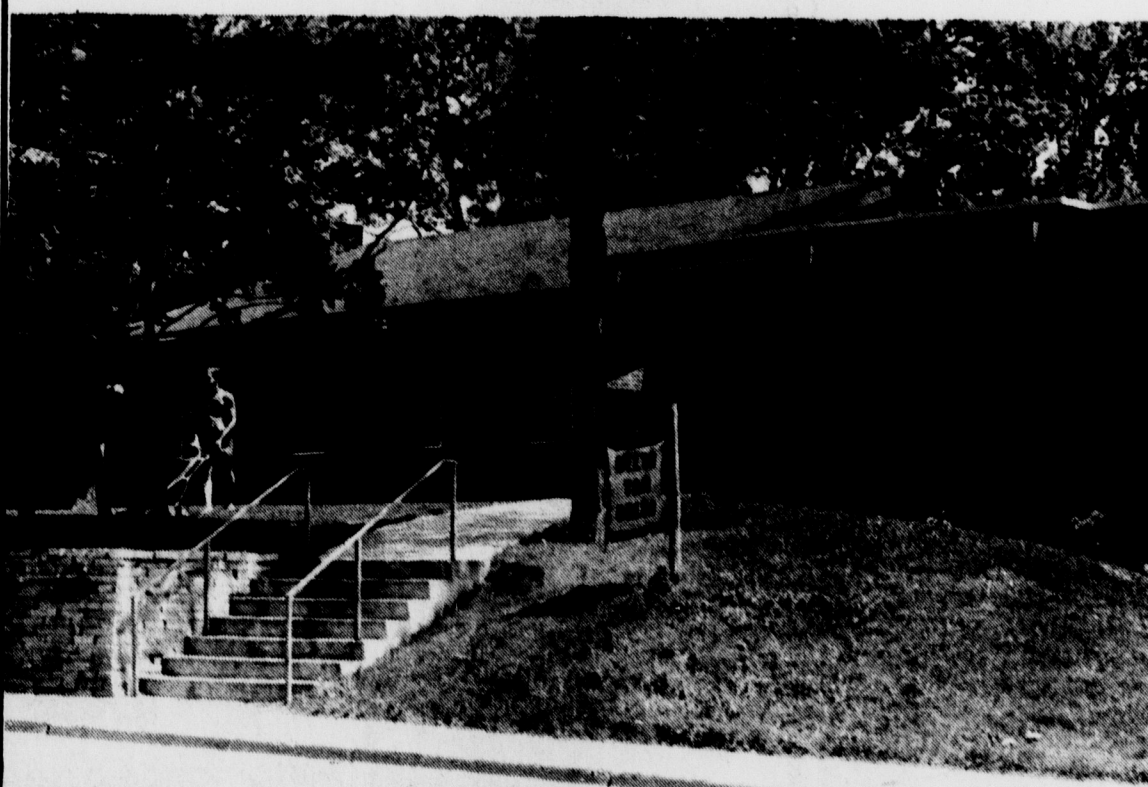
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Ferndale schools hit for racism

By CHRIS MEAD
UPI Writer

State education officials said Tuesday a federal slap at a Michigan school district for allegedly operating an illegally segregated school system came as no surprise to them.

Ferndale School District, one of the first northern schools pinpointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as segregating black children, is only one of nine Michigan school districts under close federal scrutiny, they said.

According to the State Department of Education, other schools on HEW's list are: Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Saginaw, Flint Beecher, River Rouge, Ecorse and Westwood in Dearborn Heights.

In addition, the state has identified 22 other school districts which operate one or more schools with a black enrollment of 50 per cent or more.

The problem, according to Marvin Tableman, special assistant for Equal Education Opportunity in the education department, is whether Michigan school districts are practicing "racial isolation" or if racial imbalance results from natural residence boundaries.

Few, if any, Michigan school districts could be charged with practicing deliberate racial discrimination, Tableman says. But naturally segregated residence patterns in cities tend to send blacks to one school and whites to another.

The federal government has earmarked \$75 million this year for schools throughout the country which are voluntarily desegregating their schools or doing so under court order.

If the proposed \$450 million for the project wins congressional approval for next year, Michigan could be eligible for as much as \$35 million to \$40 million, Tableman said.

State and federal prohibitions against racial segregation notwithstanding, a state Department of Education racial census for 1969-70 showed that 80 per cent of Michigan's black students attended predominantly black schools even though they are only 13.3 per cent of the total student population.

MILLIKEN WARNS

Transport problem cited

Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday warned that unless the state's transportation systems are significantly improved in the '70s, much of the progress already made will be negated.

Praising Michigan's

transportation system, Milliken told some 150 Michigan mayors and transportation specialists at the Governor's Conference on Urban Transportation Needs that he would use their recommendations for

"It is quite clear that, despite the efforts of local school boards and the state Department of Education, racial isolation in Michigan schools persists and presents a serious barrier to equality of educational opportunity," the report said.

Further, the report recommended that the State Board of Education meet for an "intensive review" of its success in implementing its long-standing policy against racial segregation in public schools.

determining future state priorities.

"Highways are especially crowded in urban areas; airports find it harder and harder to take the bigger planes; railroads are plagued with financial problems; and bus systems are failing at an alarming rate," Milliken said.

The course of action to meet the needs of these transportation systems has not yet been determined, he said. But the state has realized the impact of transportation on everyday life.

"A poorly located and designed transit system is detrimental to the environment. Our goal is to achieve a balanced transportation network," he said.

Urging a new cooperation with industry, Milliken said he is confident that cooperative efforts could be combined.

The afternoon conference

called by the governor will make recommendations to be used for state transportation project budgets and for aiding the governor in his suggestions to Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Levin to speak today in Wells

State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak and answer questions today at 4 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall.

MSU Students for Levin are sponsoring the speech. It is open to the public.

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Wednesday: September 30 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.
Thursday: October 1 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.

Those selected to participate will be able to receive course credit during the Winter and Spring quarters.

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The MSU Judo Club having a demonstration of the techniques of judo and the regular meeting tonight at 7pm in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Building. Old and new members are welcome. Come and see what judo really is.

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold an Open Pairs Club Tournament tonight at 7:15 pm in the Union - all players welcome.

MSU Students for Milliken will meet Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8 pm in Room 31, Union. New downtown workshop opening this week - need volunteers for phone and door-to-door canvassing. Faculty members are also invited to meet and join Special Educators Group.

MSU Promenaders will meet tonight from 7 to 8:15 pm in Room 34, Women's IM. Instruction for beginners and practice for pros always accompanies the fun as anyone who likes active enjoyment joins us.

The Wolverine (MSU yearbook) will hold an open house tonight at 8pm in Room 27 Student Services. Anyone interested in working on the staff of the 1971 Wolverine should attend.

Last Day of Sorority Sign-up. 319 Student Services (1-4pm); 101 Student Services (8am-8pm).

MSU Cycling Club will start the new year with a meeting tonight, 7:30pm, Room 208 of the Men's IM. Details will be given concerning our fourth annual Ludington tour and other weekend rides.

Can you sing, dance and act? Try out for State Showstoppers, MSU's newest professional performing group, specializing in musical comedy. Auditions will be held October 4th and 5th starting at 7pm in Room 103 of the Music Practice Building. Contestants should prepare two selections of contrasting types. An accompanist will be on hand; but contestant may bring their own. Questions call Jan Reed at 337-1305, Bev Patton at 332-5537 or Gordon Mehling via the Music Department or at 393-4392.

Rosh Hashona services will be held as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8pm Anthony Hall Room 109; Thursday, Oct. 1, 9:30am, Alumni Memorial Chapel; Friday, Oct. 2, 9:30am Alumni Memorial Chapel. Everyone welcome.

Student Mobilization Committee will meet Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8pm in Rooms 38, 39 of the Union to plan fall actions.

Sorority Rush Convocations in lounges of Wilson, Hubbard, McDowell, Brody, and Room 351-2313.

Open house will be held for Spartan Engineer Thursday, Oct. 1 7:30pm in 144 Engineering Building or if interested call Dave Karp 351-2313.

The Fencing Club will have an open house tonight from 8-10pm in Women's IM. Refreshments will be served.

All those who have books left over from the previous term Book Exchange may come to the Community Office after noon to get them up. Call 353-6633 any day between 9:30 am and 3pm to volunteer to work on the Winter Term Book Exchange.

MSU Students for Levin invite interested to hear Sen. Levin Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4pm in Room 104B Wells Hall. Senator Levin will answer questions on the issues of his campaign.

Wednesday, 7:30pm at the Albatross 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkley Hall: A hummingbird strumming thing - Bring your own guitars, banjos, poetry, no flutes, rubberbands for an evening of singing, listening, sharing. Don't miss it! The Albatross is open every evening, 7pm-1am, weekends 8pm-2am. Come on by.

MSU College Republicans meet Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. in Room, Union. Speaker will be Philip Pittenger, candidate for Senate from Ingham County.

Movie "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" Music: "Universal Family" in concert. Proceeds for Drug Education Center. Admission: \$1.50.

Sport Parachute Club. Open meeting for persons interested in learning about parachuting will be held Thursday, October 1, 7:30pm, 104 Wells Hall. Presentation, movie, question and answer period.

The MSU Chess Club will meet tomorrow, Sept. 30 at 7:30pm in Holmes Hall, Upper Men's Lounge. This is the first meeting to organize tournaments and other activities.

VETERANS. The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold its first meeting of the Fall term at 7pm in the E. L. Leg Hall (behind Arby's, MacDonald's, Dairy Queen on Grand River). Veterans are invited to attend to discuss a new stat G.I. bill and our duties. Also topics to be discussed are hockey excursion, post football parties, IM sports, T.G.'s, and government involvement, etc. smoker will follow the meeting.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! MSU Volunteers will be conducting ORIENTATION-TRAINING sessions for new and returning volunteers. We are looking for people who are committed to being part of the solution. For more information about specific volunteer activities contact the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services or call us at 353-4402.

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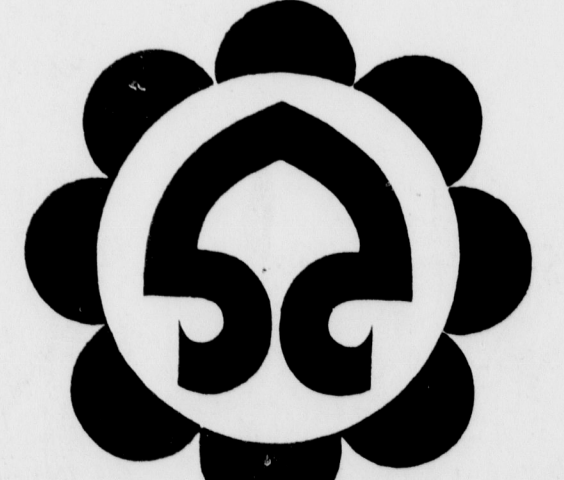
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Beard, Breslin ready for action

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Two MSU seniors will be back at full strength for the Spartans this week and their return will be a welcome sight to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Tom Beard, 6-7, 267 pound offensive center, and Jay Breslin, 6-3, 210 pound outside linebacker, were pronounced fit to go this week by Spartan physician, Dr. Lawrence Jarrett. Beard has been sidelined for three weeks with a broken bone in his left foot, while Breslin was hobbled by a knee injury.

The return of Beard will be a big boost to the offensive line. Sophomore Bob McCloudy has filled in adequately for Beard while he was sidelined, but it's hard to replace size and experience. Beard served as back-up man to Ed McLoud in 1968, but took over the starting

job last year, the only junior to crack an otherwise all-senior line.

But this year it's different with Beard being the experienced man in a line that features sophomores, last year reserves and players who've never played there before.

"We'll certainly be glad to have Tom back with us," line coach Gordie Serr said. "He's been at each practice since his injury so knows the plays. But he hasn't had any contact work in three weeks and that can make a big difference."

"Bob (McCloudy) has done an excellent job. He stepped right in when Tom got hurt and has developed tremendously the last couple of weeks. We'll be using him on extra points, field goals and punting situations no matter who starts at center."

Beard, who broke the bone

three weeks ago today when he pushed off from the line of scrimmage, is anxious to reclaim his starting spot.

"The doctors had earlier predicted I might be out three-four weeks," he said, "but I can't wait any longer. Bob has been doing a helluva job in there and I don't want him to get too far ahead of me."

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has Beard running behind McCloudy this week but the Battle Creek senior is likely to see plenty of action Saturday.

Breslin was moved to a linebacker spot this year by Daugherty to take advantage of his strength and speed. The son of MSU Vice-President Jack Breslin, Jay added 20 pounds of muscle to his former playing weight of 184 pounds. Two years ago he earned his letter as a safety and last year repeated

the feat as the Spartans' roverbak.

The East Lansing product was being counted on for experience and leadership this year, but a week and a half before the season opener with Washington, teammate Tom Barnum fell on Breslin's knee causing a slight tear of ligaments. The injury sidelined Breslin for the next ten days and only a week ago was he able to start working out. He saw limited action in Saturday's game with Washington State but will be at full strength this week.

If there's one way to get the usual easy-going Breslin riled-up, it's to mention last year's Notre Dame/MSU game. The Irish, led by Joe Theismann's 20 for 33 passing good for 293 yards and three touchdowns rolled over the Spartans, 42-28.

"I remember that game and Mr. Theismann very well,"

Breslin said before Tuesday's practice. "We have a lot of respect for them again this year, but we're not standing in awe of them nor do we feel they can come in here and roll over us like some people are saying. Theismann is good but he can be stopped. He's not that big so when we hit him, we'll have to stick him good."

"This game means a lot to me personally as I've got to prove myself a starter again. I can't think of a better game to do so. We won in '68 and they beat us last year—guess that makes it our turn this year," Breslin added.

Daugherty had praise for both Beard and Breslin.

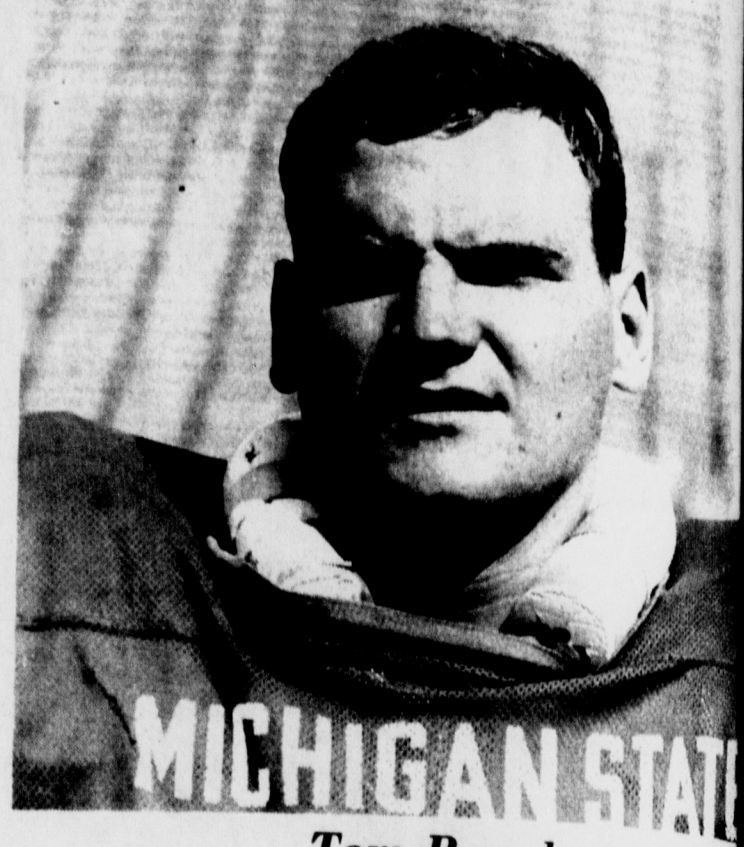
"We're lucky to have two fine players like Jay and Tom," he said. "Both players have performed well for us the last two years and it's unfortunate they got these injuries early their senior year. Both have kept their enthusiasm however and will certainly be assets to the team the rest of the season."

Cal Fox, recently named UPI Midwest Lineman of the Week,

was ordered to rest his injured knee for a couple of days. Fox suffered severe contusions to the knee in the first half of last Saturday's game, but played the second half anyway. When this writer informed Fox that he had been named as the best lineman in the Midwest for last weekend's games, his response was a typical, "Who me? Not me! You're kidding!"

Fox earned the honor on the merit of his fine play, making 7 solo tackles and assisting on 10 others to run his season total to 14 and 16 respectively, tops on the club.

Fox's teammates also honored him for his fine play by electing him defensive captain for this week's game. Quarterback Mike Rasmussen, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns, was elected offensive captain.



Tom Beard

Harriers face stiff challenge at Indiana

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Don't place any bets on the MSU - Indiana cross country duel slated Saturday on the five mile Hoosier course in Bloomington. It might just end up a tie.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard doesn't want to make any predictions on the outcome, but figures his squad has a solid shot at winning its opener if Indiana's top two runners, Bob Legge and Steve Kelley, don't finish 1-2.

And Gibbard and seniors Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey can't help but remember 1968. The Spartans started their championship drive at Bloomington with a 27-28 win over the defending champion Hoosiers.

Indiana coach Sam Bell knows his team is better than the 1969 outfit which slumped to sixth in the Big Ten on its home course. And although his young but experienced squad has already run in two meets, he figures the clash with the Spartans is still a tossup.

Legge is a senior and earned All-America honors two years ago as a sophomore but he dropped to 49th in the league and 187th nationally in 1969. Kelley, a junior, was the Big Ten steeplechase champ in spring track and appears to be much improved over 1969, when he was 23rd in the Big Ten.

MSU will be depending on a tight grouping with five or more runners to pull to victory. Ken Popejoy and Pete Reiff, both sophomores, and Steve Rockey, a freshman, have been running as the top three of late with soph

Randy Kilpatrick and junior Dave Dieters pushing them.

Hartman, coming back after a year's layoff due to knee surgery, has been running better in the past week and could be ready before much longer to move into the top group. Other Spartans Gibbard will be counting on include senior Chuck Starkey, sophomore Warren Krueger, and freshman Steve Moffat and Doug Kurtz. MSU's first home meet will be Oct. 10 against Ohio State. The Big Ten meet is set for Nov. 1 here.

Scott, Squires get court backing

NORFOLK, VA. (UPI) — Federal District Judge Richard B. Kellam has ruled that forward Ray Scott can play, at least temporarily, with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Kellam's ruling Monday rejected a request for a temporary injunction by the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association. The Braves contend the veteran NBA player was under contract to them when the Squires signed him.

Kellam's ruling put Scott into a Squires uniform at least until a full hearing can be held and Scott's cage future determined. The Braves, known legally as new Loeb Enterprises, are asking

that Scott be returned to them and for \$304,000 damages. Squires owner Earl Foreman signed Scott earlier this month.

Frosh cagers, lacrosse team meetings set

There will be a meeting for those interested in freshman basketball on Friday, October 2, in room 325 at Jensen Fieldhouse. All those interested in becoming team managers are also invited to attend.

There will be a meeting for those interested in trying out for lacrosse tonight at 7 p.m. in room 208 at the Men's Building. Anyone interested in the sport, whether experienced or inexperienced, is cordially invited to attend. The practice program will be outlined, along with a color movie of the North-South star lacrosse game. Anyone interested in becoming a team manager is also invited.

KILLY LIVES. See Jean-Claude Killy in person Fri., Oct. 9, at Jensen Fieldhouse. Save \$1.00 when you purchase your ticket with your United 12-21 card. You must also show card for admission.



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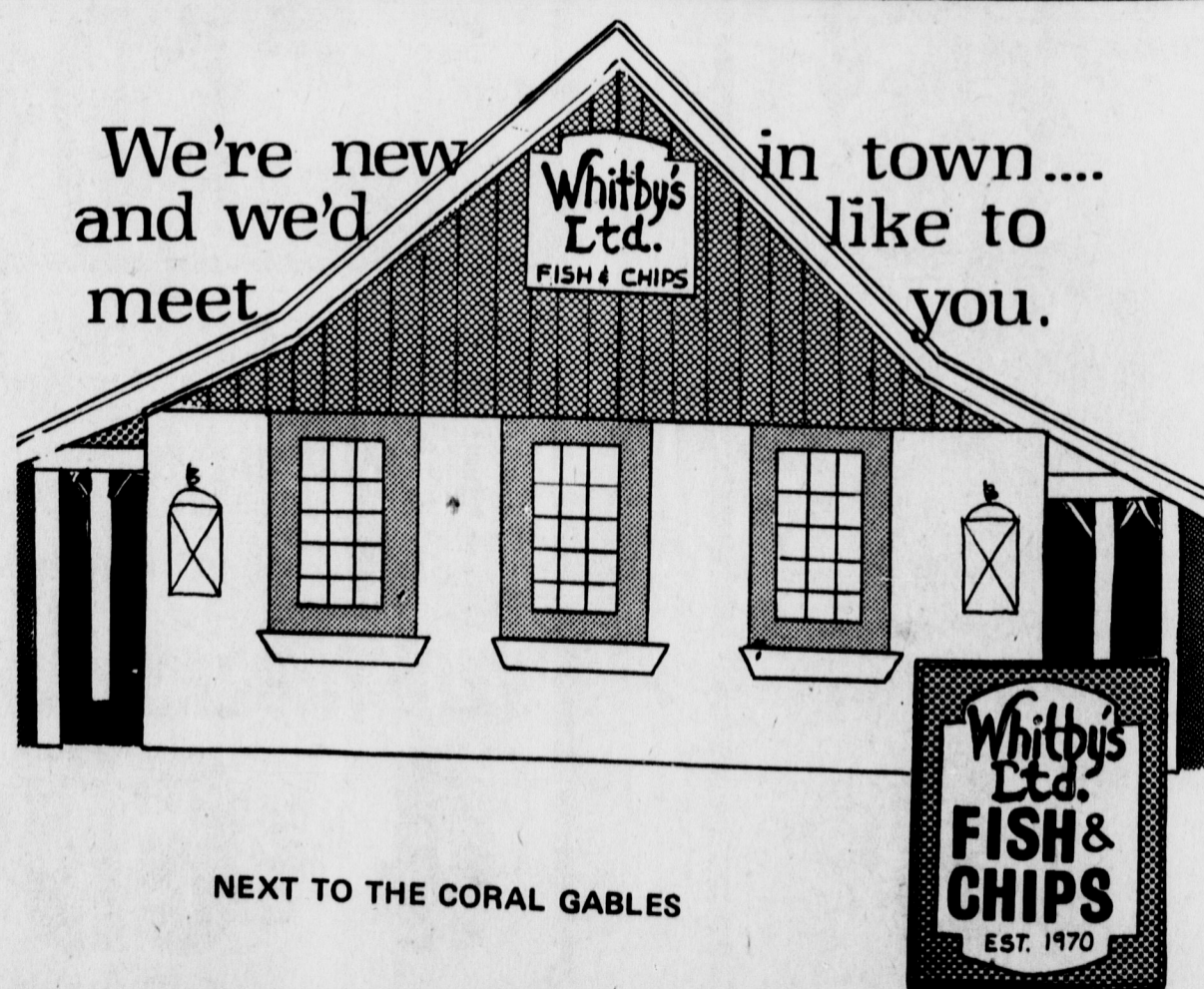
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Hanratty's sub' now ND star

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Less than two years ago, as Notre Dame prepared to play the number one ranked team in the nation, Southern California, the name Joe Theismann brought joy to all USC fans and Irish haters, and to all but a few knowledgeable Notre Dame fans, sadness.

quarterback going to do against the top team in the country.

Theismann quickly answered all critics with a first half exhibition of football that dazed one of the best defenses of that year. Coolly leading his team back from a 7-0 deficit, Theismann marched the Irish to three touchdowns, passing for one and actually catching a TD pass himself.

That game, which ended in a 21-21 tie, quickly catapulted the South River, New Jersey product from the good to the great class and all thoughts that his performance against USC was a fluke were dispelled when he took the Irish to the 8-1 record and a Cotton Bowl berth last year.

Actually, the coaches and

players never had any doubts about Theismann.

"Joe is actually brainier than Hanratty, a better faker, better ballhandler and he is a fine, fine leader," an Irish coach said after the USC game.

A great deal of his own and the team's success has depended on Theismann's leadership ability and self confidence.

His leadership isn't the "Everybody suck it up, this is do or die," fiery leadership that marked his Cotton Bowl counterpart James Street. Theismann is the quiet type who leads with quick thinking and good execution.

When Theismann makes a decision, either in the huddle or on the line of scrimmage his teammates know that the play he

has called will work.

In an era where most coaches, college and pro, like to call most of the plays, the Notre Dame quarterback earns the title of "signal caller."

"Coaches have told me that I've had more freedom than any of the previous quarterbacks," Theismann noted. "We have a pretty set audible system now and I use it to a full extent because we do get a variety of defenses thrown at us."

Coach Ara Parseghian has given his standout quarterback almost a free rein in calling signals and he has been pleased with the results.

"We give Joe great latitude in selecting plays," Parseghian said. "Against a team that often changes its defense Joe has been required to audibize a lot and we have been very pleased with his job so far."

"It was his play calling that really helped break the Purdue game last week wide open."

Theismann's play calling was matched only by his play executing as the Irish bounced the Boilermakers 48-0.

The elusive quarterback stayed out of the reach of the massive Purdue defenders long enough to

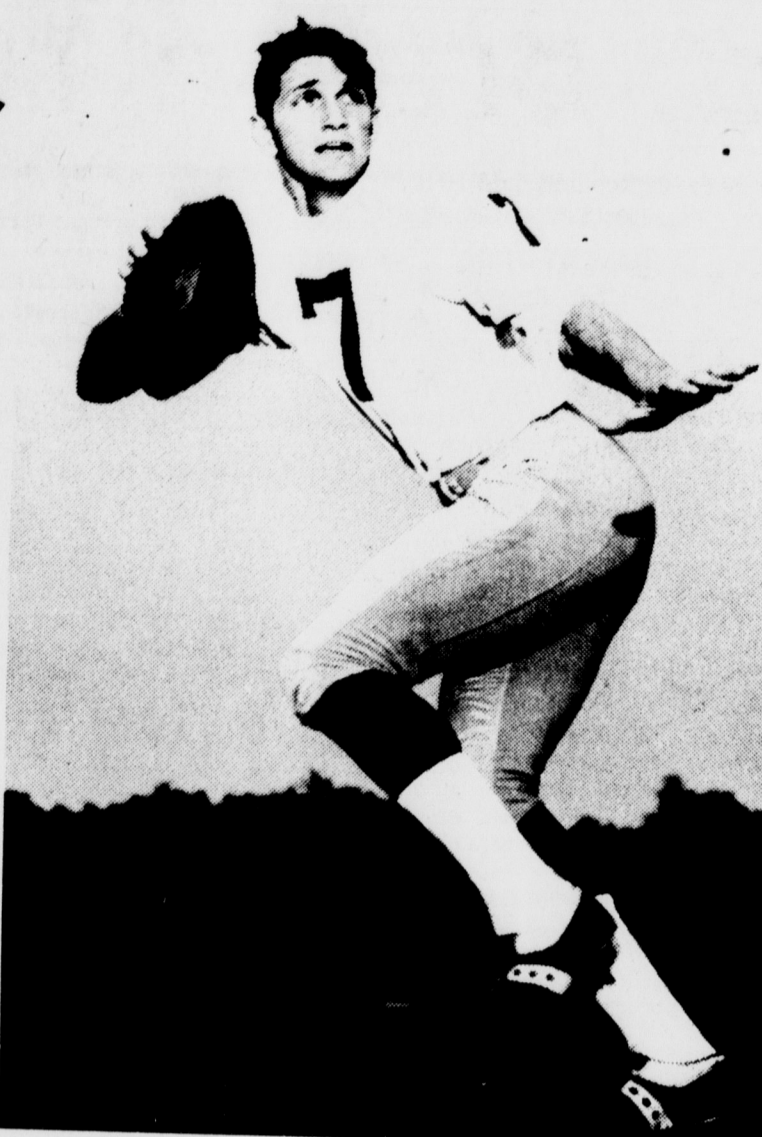
complete 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns as he accounted for almost half of Notre Dame's total offense.

For the performance Theismann was named Midwest Back of the Week by United Press International. He also strengthened his bid for the Heisman trophy, the premier award in college football, the award for which he has been groomed for ever since he entered the office of Notre Dame publicity man Roger Valdiserri.

"Son, how do you pronounce your name," Valdiserri asked when he met the young quarterback.

"Thees-man," said Theismann. "Nope, from now on it's Thighs-man," said the public relations man "just like in Heisman."

With Archie Manning, Rex Kern, and Jim Plunkett also in the running for the trophy, Theismann won't win the award easily. But when a player is good and when he has Notre Dame publicity, tradition and most important the Notre Dame football team behind him — anything is possible; even for a skinny one-time substitute.



Joe Theismann

PREPARE FOR OPENER

'S' booters in final drills

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

With the opening of MSU's soccer season only a few days away, the Spartan booters are completing final preparations for Friday's clash with Cleveland State. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

Coach Payton Fuller reports that the defense is living up to his expectations and as in previous years will be the Spartan's biggest asset. The core of the MSU defense consists of seniors Buzz Demling and Frank Morant, junior Steve Twellman, and sophomores Junior Higgins, Lennox Robinson, and Nigel Goodson. Demling is nursing a knee injury suffered last week but Fuller feels that he will be ready by Friday.

Fuller hasn't decided who he will start in the Spartan goal. The battle remains with Nick Dujon challenging the veteran senior Les Lucas. As a freshman last season, Dujon came on strong as the season progressed and has been impressive ever since.

The Spartans will rely heavily on the success of the defense because Fuller has not yet been able to come up with a forward line capable of posing a scoring threat.

Former Spartan great, Trevor

Harris, is Fuller's assistant coach and is working with the offense. Harris is currently working with John Houska, Sandy Moffat, Ray Korkiala, Rudy Mayer, Tom Petersen, and Jerry Murray.

The offensive units are having difficulty in the timing of their passing and shooting at the moment. Fuller is hopeful, however, that this problem will be corrected shortly.

"Houska and Petersen have real fine shots but right now the ball is going wide or high of the goal," Fuller commented.

The Cleveland booters will provide stiff competition for the Spartans. They have the advantage of already playing two games this season and have been given national recognition as well as being ranked third in the Midwest region. It was the Cleveland squad that knocked MSU out of NCAA soccer

tournament action last year.

"They are ranked quite high but we hope to do something about that . . . we will do something about that," cracked Harris with a smile as he discussed the Friday contest.

Optimism is quite high in the Spartan training camp with both players and coaches confident of a successful season. Fuller is

quick to praise the efforts of his players, including the hard work and good attitude, displayed throughout the practice sessions this fall.

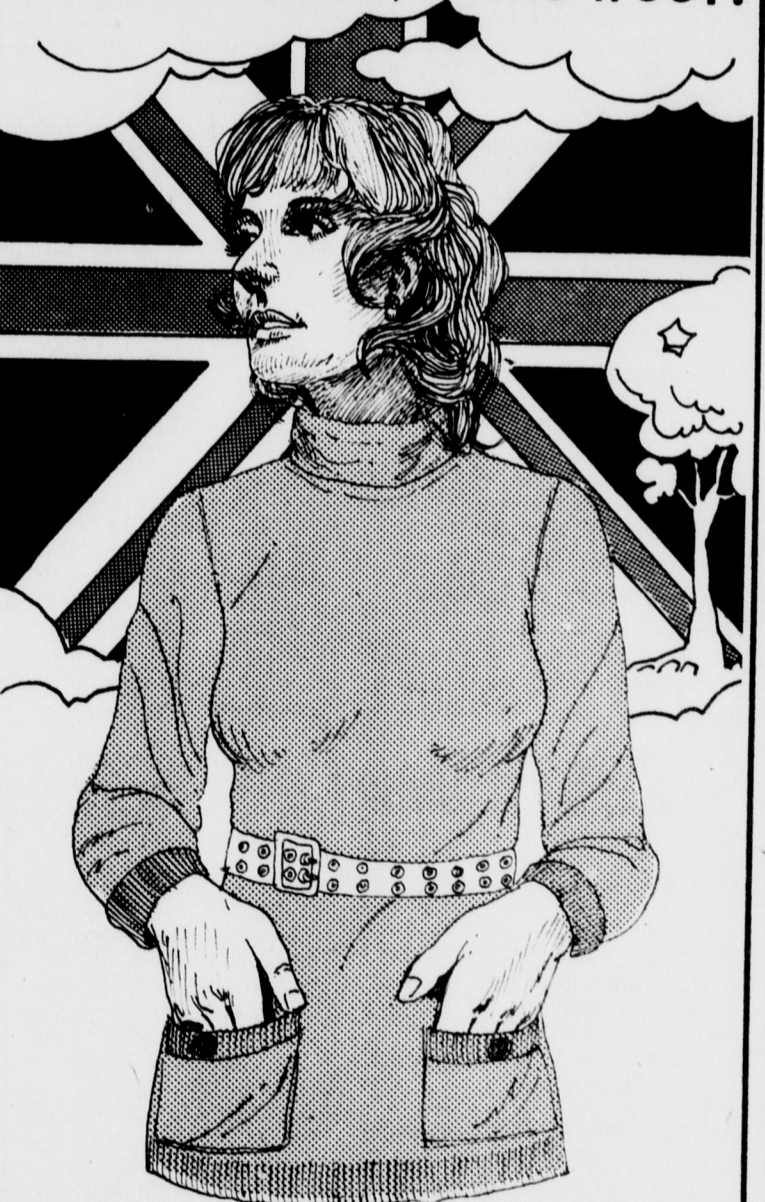
"The guys have been working real hard and if we get a forward line we will be real tough," Fuller said as he summed up the outlook for his year's team.

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Star booters

MSU defensive star Buzz Demling (right) goes after the ball in last year's game against St. Louis, while goalie Les Lucas watches in the background. Lucas and Demling are two of the players, anchoring the tough Spartan defense.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

IM Football Schedule

Field 5
6:15 Hubbard 5 - 6
7:00 Abellard - Aborigines
7:45 Hubbard 3 - 4
8:30 Hubbard 7 - 8

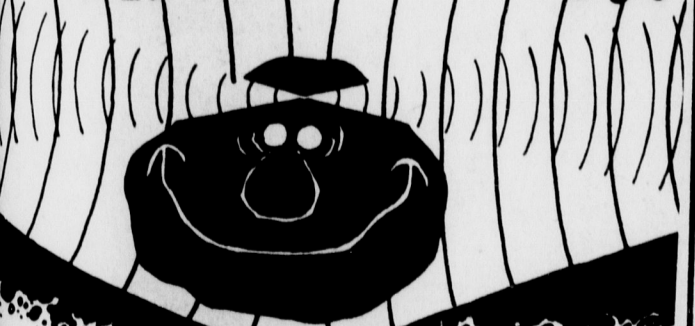
Field 6
5:30 Hob Nob - Hovel
6:15 McTavish - McInnes
7:00 Abel - Abaddon
7:45 Akrophobia - Akohol

Field 7
6:15 Horror - Horrendous
7:00 Aku-Aku - Akhilles
7:45 Pensallir - Felony
8:30 Satans - Snark

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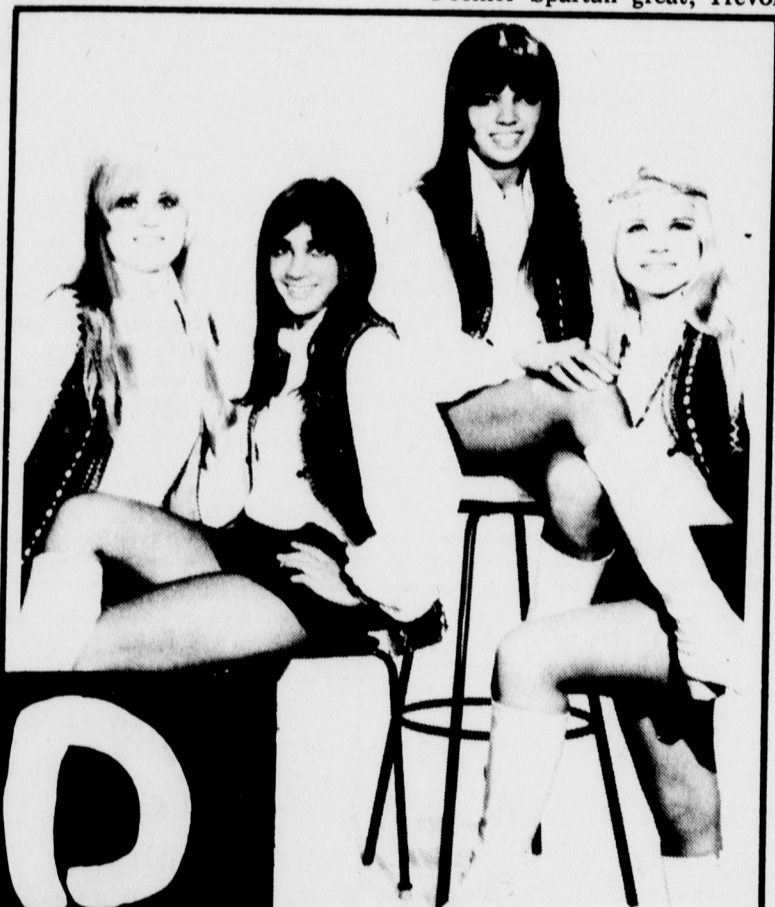


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brakes. V-8. 355-0776. 3-10-1
- BUICK SPECIAL 1966. Economical
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332-1654. 5-10-5
- BUICK LA Sabre 1963. Power, good
rubber, very little rust. \$175.
355-6309. 3-10-2
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cab interior new, air lifts, AM-FM
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Excellent condition throughout.
Make offer. IV 4-0222. 3-10-1
- CAMARO, 1969, V-8, Deluxe. Below
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627-5326. 3-10-1
- CHEVELLE 1964, 300. Automatic,
radio, power steering, call
353-7059. 5-7 p.m. 3-10-1
- CHEVROLET IMPALA Sports
Coupe, 1967, V-8, automatic, one
owner car. Excellent condition.
\$1200. 355-0860. 3-10-1
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Automatic, power steering, radio,
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transportation. \$300. 485-4897.
3-10-1
- CHEVROLET 1948. Sell or trade for
cycle. 132% Beal. 2-9-30
- CHEVROLET 1959. Good
transportation. \$100. Call
351-4490. Ask for Art. 3-9-30
- CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1967.
Automatic. Excellent condition.
Reasonable. Call 489-7282. 5-9-30
- CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible
1965. Beige with black top. New
tires. Excellent condition.
351-0184. 5-9-30
- CHEVY 1960 6 cylinder. Automatic.
Best offer. Phone 351-6899.
4-10-2

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- CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Air
conditioned, full power, beautiful
condition. \$800. 332-6654. 5-10-5
- CORVAIR CUSTOM. Shortened
36". Sunroof, new interior and
exterior. Built up turbo charge
motor. One of a kind. \$1250.
484-0843. 5-9-30
- CORVAIR 1964 Spyder New 180 HP
Engine, 4-speed. \$360. 332-6618.
5-10-6
- CORVAIR 1966 Corvair. 4-speed and
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- CORVETTE 1965, red convertible
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- DART SWINGER 1969, 6 cylinder,
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miles. \$1675. 5900 Orchard
Court, Lansing. 882-4787. 3-10-2
- DART GT 1966 6 cylinder.
Automatic. Bucket seats. Sharp,
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- DODGE 1961. Four door, automatic,
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- DODGE DART 1965, 228 slant/6.
Auto, excellent condition,
studded snow tires on wheels.
355-8132. 7-10-2
- DODGE DART 1962, 318
automatic. Power steering. \$125.
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- FALCON ESQUIRE station wagon.
1965, automatic transmission.
\$480. 355-3017. 5-9-30
- FALCON 1966 2 door, 6 cylinder,
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3-10-2
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radios. \$700 firm. 655-3333 or
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\$480. 332-6340. 3-10-1
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convertible. Blue and white.
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steering, vinyl top. 332-1830.
5-9-30
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- PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968 2 door.
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reasonable offer. Parking lot south
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- PONTIAC station wagon 1966.
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GENERAL IS NOT THE ONLY
HOSPITAL IN LANSING BUT IF
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Hospital, 2800 Devonshire
Avenue, Phone 372-8220,
Extension 420-421 Monday
through Friday. An equal
opportunity employer. 5-9-30
- DELIVERY HELP wanted. Full and
part time. Little Caesar's, 1071
Trowbridge and 1203 East Grand
River. 5-9-30
- MALE AND female, inside work.
Full and part time. Little Caesar's,
1071 Trowbridge and 1203 East
Grand River. 5-9-30

For Rent

- PORTABLE DISWASHERS -
Compact Refrigerators, rentals.
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES -
TV, Grand Lodge, 627-2191. O
- RENT A TV and watch your favorite
program. NEAC TV RENTALS,
337-1300. C
- PARKING, 4 block from Berkey.
\$25 per term. Call 351-3348.
3-9-30

SENIORS!

- Have your FREE yearbook
picture taken now!!! Call
353-5292 for an
appointment.

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

- TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830. C

- TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free
deliveries. Call SELCO
COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948.
C

- FOR RENT to responsible group:
Excellent hunting lodge located in
good deer hunting country in
Leelanau County. Sleeps six. Call
or write to: Stanley Ball, Box
408, Leland, Michigan 49654.
256-5951. 1-9-30

- EIGHT STUDENTS arrested for
unlawful assembly while playing
the New MSU Game. O-10-2

Apartments

- NEED TWO roommates. Luxury
furnished 4-man apartment.
\$85/month. No lease. One block
from campus. Call after 6 p.m.,
351-3685. TF
- HOLMES SOUTH 301. Near Sparrow
Hospital. Efficiency, furnished.
\$100. 351-3969. O-10-8
- TWO BEDROOM furnished for
couple or two related graduate
male students; \$145 per month,
plus electricity. Lease and deposit
- See at 3234 Birch Row, second
floor at rear, East Lansing. 5-10-1
- TWO MEN needed - University
Terrace. Close to campus. Call
332-3637 evenings. X-5-10-5
- WANTED GIRL for four girl close to
campus. \$85. 351-0177. 3-10-2
- FURNISHED LUXURY one
bedroom, near MSU. \$140.
351-9038, 351-1728. 10-10-13
- PRICES REDUCED - 2 bedroom
furnished, one block campus, 218
Beal Street. 351-8068. 1-9-30
- ONE MAN wanted for 2 man
apartment, near Brody complex.
Luxury apartment reasonable.
484-8443 afternoons, 351-1384
after 10 p.m. 5-10-6
- WANTED: GIRL to share apartment
with working girl, call 332-1061
after 4:30 p.m. 3-10-2
- MAN NEEDED for 4 man luxury
apartment next to campus.
\$82/month. 351-4296. 3-10-2
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom
apartment near downtown
Lansing. Air conditioning,
carpeted. Laundry facilities.
Immediate occupancy. \$145 per
month. Phone WALTER NELLER
CO. 489-6661 or weekends and
evenings, 393-0206. 1-9-30
- CEDAR AT 1-98 attractive modern
furnished. 1 bedroom plus. Couple
or older single. On bus line. \$148.
663-8418. 3-10-2

For Rent

- ONE TWO bedroom unfurnished,
\$130; two 1 bedroom furnished,
\$120. Two bachelors share the
bath. \$20 week. All utilities
furnished. 482-9899 4 - 6 p.m.,
after 11 p.m. 5-9-30

- TWO BLOCKS from campus. 2
bedroom units starting at \$180.
351-9038, 337-2437. 5-9-30

Brand New THE MEADOWS

- Exceptional apartments at
prudent rentals
*Newest shag carpeting
*Elegant kitchen carpeting
*Addl. security door locks
*Decorator coordinated
Rentals from \$149.
6129 Beechfield Drive
1 blk. E. of S. Penn.
at Miller Rd.
393-7744
- These apartments are truly
the talk of the town. Very
lovely residence for faculty or
married students. HOTPOINT
APPLIANCES

- MAN NEEDED for four man luxury
apartment, 1 block from campus.
\$88 month. 332-0285. 3-10-1

- 801 East Kalamazoo, 2 men needed
for 3 man house. \$80 month, no
lease. 332-8305. 4-10-2

- ONE OR two male upper classmen or
grad students to share apartment.
\$80/month. Phone 332-3582. Ask
for Mr. Beahum or Mr. Donahue.
5-10-2

- EAST SIDE, furnished 1 bedrooms. 9
month lease. \$100. 337-0409. O

- COMFORTABLE, QUIET, carpeted.
7 minutes to campus. Couples
preferred. Heated garage.
Unfurnished. 351-4288. TF

- WANTED ONE or 2 men to share
furnished apartment. One block
from campus. Call 332-4432.
10-10-9

- NEEDED ONE or two girls to share
furnished apartment. One block
from campus. Call 332-4432.
10-10-9

- WANTED ONE girl to share 2
bedroom apartment at
Meadowbrook Trace. 393-7809
after 6 p.m. 3-9-30

- NEEDED, ONE or two men for four
man apartment. 393-8992. 3-9-30

- NEEDED: ONE man to complete
four man apartment at
Meadowbrook Trace, 882-5026.
3-9-30

- GIRL TO share 2 bedroom
apartment. In Haslett, \$75 plus
electricity. 339-2634. 3-9-30

- LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS,
1300 East Grand River. Furnished
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air
conditioning, carpeting, and
parking. From \$170. Call
351-5289 or 487-3518. 10-10-9

- NEW MANAGEMENT. 3 and 4 man.
UNIVERSITY TERRACE,
HASLETT ARMS, EVERGREEN.
Walking distance to campus.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY, 351-1717, 351-9117.
O

- OKEMOS, VILLAGE Green
Apartments, ideal for married,
grad students and faculty. 1 and 2
bedroom furnished and
unfurnished, \$130-\$175 /
monthly. Immediate possession.
Call manager 351-2439 or FOX
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Pinch
Eggs
Social
Sweet pot

For Rent

STUDENTS: CLOSE to campus. Furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, recreation room. Utilities furnished. \$240 per month. Call Mon Real Estate, 351-2260. 10-10-8

AM AVAILABLE in local agency. Near Frandor, \$50 month. 332-0844. 3-10-2

W: SINGLE, double. Close. Looking, parking. 327 Hillcrest 7-9612, 332-6118. 4-10-2

IN the first University provided coed coop for \$210 a month (room and board). 2 girls needed. 332-0844. 3-10-1

SHARE 2 bedroom, own bath, \$62.50. 351-9018 after 7 p.m. 2-9-30

ONE person to share furnished four bedroom house in Lansing with 3 graduate students. 7-50 month. 482-3097 after 4 p.m. 4-10-2

STUDENTS. Male or female. furnished. 2705 Harton. 3-10-2

TE GIRLS for 3 bedroom house. \$75. 551 Lexington. 2-0968. 1-9-30

GIRL full term, \$50 and utilities. Own bedroom. 351-5976. 10-2

BEDROOM. Air conditioning, garage, tennis, married. 882-2591. 3-9-30

Rooms

MALE student for Christian apartment one block from Union. 8-233 or 351-7844. 1-9-30

FOR gentleman near MSU. 7-2679. 2-9-30

ROOM. Next two weeks. Cooking. \$30. Anne. 8-2220. 3-10-2

WANTED to share room in house. furnished, cooking. 6-686. 3-10-2

CLEAN, quiet rooms. Working. One block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. 3-10-2

A - ROOMS for young men. Women. Membership privileges. Living, color TV, lounge, pool, etc. Student rates. 489-6501. 10-2

AN rooms. Separate entrance, Michigan Avenue. 351-7482, 3-10-2

G LADIES: 10 minutes from bus. Completely furnished. 8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-7

AND Board. Air conditioned, blocks from campus. Quiet. 351-1088. 5-9-30

RL wanted, private bedroom two bedroom trailer, behind house. Inexpensive. Days. 2414. 5-9-30

BLACK LIGHTS. 48" complete. Antiques, posters, jewelry, pipes. Visit THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 N. Cedar, Lansing, Mich. 11 - 7 p.m. 489-1229. 3-10-2

SPIRO AGNEW Swiss watches. The original. 2 year guarantee. \$19.95. 663-4332. 3-10-1

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nechis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-1

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-1

STEREO SANSUI 5000A Pioneer PL41 turntable, 2 Pioneer CS88 speakers. \$550. Call 337-1802 after 6pm. 3-9-30

For Sale

STUDENT FOOTBALL tickets for entire season. (two sets). Call 355-5802. 1-9-30

GARAGE SALE. Washer, bunk beds, children's clothing. Miscellaneous items. Oct. 1 and 2. 9 - 5 p.m. 5244 Bluehaven Drive. Sponsored by Edgewood Nursery School. 2-10-1

MOTOROLA PORTABLE solid state stereo. Ideal for dorm room or apartment. Good condition, \$40. 485-6146. 2-10-1

SEVERAL FAMILY rummage, 2236 North Grand River. Clothes, dishes, knickknacks, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 1 p.m. 2-10-1

TANDBERG 12 tape recorder. Wharfedale 70-D speakers. 355-3031 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

CUSTOM-BUILT stereo, will hold 450 albums. Call 482-7285. 3-10-2

DOUBLE BED, foam mattress, foundation, legs. Good condition, \$15. 372-8015. 1-9-30

EXCELLENT USED furs. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20-\$50. 351-6337. 3-9-30

PLAY MSU'S Greatest Game. Available at the bookstore. 10-10-2

WASHING MACHINE. Easy spinner, like new; 2 mirrored medicine cabinets; boat - trailer hitch; drapes; Volkswagen ski rack; miscellaneous. Thursday - Friday, 351-5543. 2691 Bluehaven Court, East Lansing. 3-10-2

PAIR OF AR-3A speakers. Brand new in carton. \$425. 351-8907. 2-10-1

ONE SHURE Vocal Master PA. Strobe theater lights. Call after 6pm. 482-3145. 3-10-2

THIRTEEN INCH sports wire wheels, 3 TV's. Phone 355-2733. 3-10-2

HAND LAWN mower. Adjustable case to push. Make offer. 351-2192. 1-9-30

VM 120 watt tuner amplifier. 1 1/2 years. Best offer. 339-2986. 3-10-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Rickenbacker, hollow body. Fantastic new condition. Will sacrifice. 372-2046 before 5 p.m. 5-10-6

TV, 19" RCA, with rotating stand. Only \$29.00. 355-4669, 351-0289. 5-10-6

COHO BOAT. 16 ft. deep. V hull, with trailer. 45 hp electric start engine. Running lights, compass, fire extinguisher, 8 life preservers. Dansforth anchors. Must sell, make offer. 2212 Seminole Dr., Okemos. 3-10-2

BLACK LIGHTS. 48" complete. Antiques, posters, jewelry, pipes. Visit THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 N. Cedar, Lansing, Mich. 11 - 7 p.m. 489-1229. 3-10-2

SPIRO AGNEW Swiss watches. The original. 2 year guarantee. \$19.95. 663-4332. 3-10-1

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nechis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-1

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-1

STEREO SANSUI 5000A Pioneer PL41 turntable, 2 Pioneer CS88 speakers. \$550. Call 337-1802 after 6pm. 3-9-30

For Sale

SONY TC-560 tape recorder. Complete unit. Excellent condition. Phone 372-6990. 4-10-2

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona. Portable, new. Executive desk. Return top. 332-5017. 3-10-1

MINOLTA SRT-101 35mm camera with 4 interchangeable lenses, angle finder and tripod. \$500. Call ED 2-6521 after 5pm and ask for Wells. 2-9-30

BELL AND HOWELL Super 8 movie camera with electric eye, and 5-1 power zoom. Honeywell Elmo dual 8 projector self-threading and zoom lens. \$275. 351-6473. 2-9-30

COMPONENT SYSTEM. Garrard SL-95 with powermatic base and dust cover with Stanton 681 double E cartridge. Fisher 70 watt power amplifier. Fisher 3 way 12" speaker system and Supersound head phones. \$475. 351-6473. 2-9-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. C

GUARANTEED USED sewing machines. \$9.95 up, over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. Electra Grand, 804 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Hours 9-5 pm, Saturday, 9-12, 3-10-1

WOW! PLASTIC Furniture. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. Super colors. Super Styles. 337-9215 Noon - Midnight. O

COMPONENT SHERWOOD system. Cost \$1200. Sell \$350. 351-0207 after 3-5-9-30

SONY HP-180W component stereo. 3 months old. Excellent condition. 351-0476. 5-9-30

BEDS, STOVES, Refrigerators. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

BLACKLITES, POSTERS, paints, patches, mobiles, inflatables, everything for a livable room. Experience: SPENCER GIFTS; Meridian Mall. 7-10-2

1970 SINGER, \$56.00 cash price, with a walnut sew table. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, button hole, does fancy designs by inserting cams and winds bobbin automatically. \$56 cash or buy on EZ terms. Phone 484-4553. 9-9pm. 5-10-2

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale, \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

DOKORDER MODEL 8010 stereo tape recorder with dubdeck. Kenwood model KR 100 AM-FM stereo receiver. Pioneer reverbation amplifier. Sherwood AM-FM 120 watt stereo receiver. Garrard LAB80 changer. Sony model 540 stereo tape recorder. Ampex model A692 amplified speakers. Concord Mark II stereo tape deck. Knight model KN450A 80 watt stereo amplifier. Concertone reverse - o - matic stereo tape recorder with echo and add - a track. Stereo speakers \$15.00 and up. pair. Stereo tape recorder \$69.95 up. 8 track stereo tape players for automobile \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes \$2.50 each. Trade-ins. Panasonic National portable cassette stereo tape recorder. TV sets \$39.50 up. AM-FM radios \$12.00 up. Clock radios \$5.00 up. Stereo headphones \$9.95 up. Italian wall tapestry. Pool cues. Snow skis, boots and poles. Complete beds \$35.00 up. End tables, coffee tables, desks, metal cabinets. Cameras, SLR, double lens, movie, movie projectors. Polaroid \$5.00 up. Typewriters \$22.50 up. Watches \$5.00 up. Rings, adding machines, overhead projector. 800 rifles. Shotgun, ammunition. 300 guitars, 150 amplifiers. Drum sets. Musical accessories. Tools. Heaters, electric, gas, oil. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

TIRES, WHITEWALLS 8.85 x 15. 2 new, 2 used, matched pairs. 337-1253. 5-9-30

TEAC A6010 Tapedeck. Sherwood S3300 tuner. Phone 332-3351. 5-9-30

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE: 10-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1210 Blake. X-4-10-2

SANSUI 2000 receiver. Excellent condition. Call 351-4715. 3-9-30

CONCORD STEREO automatic reversing, tape deck. \$175 or best offer. Call David at 353-4212. 5-10-6

SOFA AND CHAIR. 3 stands, and a coffee table with leather top and lamps. \$200. 393-5579. 3-10-2

HEATHKIT AR-15 stereo receiver, 150 watts with cabinet. Also 2 12" Lafayette speakers in cabinet. 353-0291. 3-10-1

SHIRTS - GANT, Creighton size 16, 16-34, Sweaters - Paine, Byford size 44/46. Must sell. Good quality, reasonable prices. Call 355-0876 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 2-9-30

Animals

KITTENS FREE to good home. Litter trained. Lovable. Phone 332-3436. 3-9-30

POODLE, REGISTERED. 7 weeks old. Silver male. \$35. 627-5933. 3-10-1

ABYSSINIAN CAT, male unregistered, 6 months, affectionate, litter trained. All shots, \$15. IV 4-8622. 3-9-30

NINE YEAR old registered Palomino gelding. \$250. Includes saddle, bridle, halters. 676-5383. 3-9-30

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC male two years. \$40. 332-0415. 3-9-30

FREE GERBILS to good home. 355-0761. 5-10-2

ONE FEMALE Siamese cat and 7 half Siamese kittens free to good homes. IV 4-9336. 2-10-1

KITTENS-TO give away. Two white. Litter box trained. 485-6802. 1-9-30

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens for sale. Phone 484-9311. 5-10-1

FREE TWO lovable cats. Allergy forces parting. Litter, food included. Will deliver. 655-3272 evenings. 5-10-1

PUPPIES: EIGHT weeks old, FREE to good homes. 489-1542. 3-10-1

FOUR PLAYFUL siamese kittens for sale. Phone after 6pm, 353-8456. 3-10-1

Mobile Homes

1965 MARLETTE, 10x50, skirted and shed. King Arthur's Court. \$3100. 489-7883. 3-10-2

1966 12x50 MARLETTE. Underskirted, 10x7 shed, furnished with washing machine. Located King Arthur's Court. IV 9-9442. 3-10-2

TWO BEDROOM 1966 mobile home for rent. Completely furnished. Close to campus. \$160/monthly plus utilities. Couple, child welcome. 353-5767 or 372-8957. 3-10-2

CONCORD, 1968, 2 bedroom, 12' x 50'. Carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, skirted, on sodded lot in Lansing. 15 minutes to MSU. Call 882-6343 after 6 p.m. 5-9-30

8' x 35' MARLETTE, fully carpeted, air conditioned, all wood interior. Near campus. \$800. 332-8325. 5-10-2

CURTIS. BEST offer taken. Parked by Coral Gables at Mobile Home Manor. 32x8. John Dean, 351-7219. 5-9-30

VAGABOND, 1967, 12 x 60. Front kitchen with walk-in pantry. Parquet floor in dining room. Carpeted living room. Washer. Redwood skirting and porch. Corner lot in King Arthur's Court. 489-7089. 5-10-2

NEW MOON 1966. 10x52 excellent condition. Furnished. Imperial Village, Grand Ledge. \$2995. Call collect 1-235-6284. 5-10-2

12 x 60 MARLETTE with 8 x 20 attached deck. Excellent condition. Completely skirted. Utility shed. On nice lot in Stonegate. 15 minutes from campus. 393-2962. 5-9-30

For Sale

1965 MARLETTE mobile home. 12x55 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, colored appliances. Good condition. 20 minutes from campus. \$2975. 625-7491. 3-10-1

Lost & Found

BROWN READING glasses lost between Bailey and Fieldhouse. Please call 355-5675. 1-9-30

LOST: NEW green Raleigh bicycle. Taken from rack behind Music Building, September 20. License 180. Reward, 355-7663 or 332-2703. 3-10-1

LOST: BLACK purse somewhere on campus. Reward. Call 353-3022. 3-10-2

KITTEN, FOUR month old, female, black and white, front paws have 6 toes. Reward, Call 337-2134. 4-10-2

LOST: BUS Pass between Ad Building and Computer Center, about 12:45pm, Friday afternoon. 353-8293. 2-9-30

LOST: GREY and white, blue eyed kitten, near Wells Hall. If found, call 355-8350 or 725-5370. Reward! 1-9-30

Personal

KEEP IT cool this year - your cokes and food that is. Call A-Z RENTALS for your refrigerator. 337-1617. 5-9-30

LIKE ASTROLOGY? Get your Rhythmic Cycle Chart. Everyone has mental, emotional, physical cycles. High, low, critical days seen at a glance. Send birthdate and \$3.00 to Nan Keyes, 407 South Cochran, Charlotte, Michigan 48813. 5-10-2

HAIR CUT the way you want it. 4 Barbers to serve you. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

Dr. Karon, Psychology 225 Spring Term MAKE UP FINAL Wed., Sept. 30, 7pm University Auditorium

ALWAYS OPEN 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-9-30

Personal

SEARCHING? COME and rap at Bahai Firesides. Sundays 8 p.m., 701 Cherry Lane, No. 106, 355-7765. 5-10-2

ASK LEE tonight in the Pickwick Pub, at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 5-10-6

NOW BOOKING. "Fever" for parties and mixers. 355-3725 or 355-0684. 3-10-2

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-1

PARKING SPACES available: 1 block from Berkey. 337-9526. 3-10-1

LOCAL BEER distributors report sales increases over 300% since introduction of the MSU Game. Grab yours at the Bookstores. 10-10-1

EX-PEACE CORPS volunteers and anyone who has worked in development of rural Peru. Please phone Mario Diaz, 355-8060. 5-9-30

Peanuts Personal

WE LOVE you Beta Theta Pi... Yvonne, Lorraine, and Joyce. 3-9-30

DELTA UPSILON No Hell Week. No pledging. Just meet nice guys. 332-8676. 2-9-30

FLASH - LOVED you since we met two years ago. Yours, Skydiver. 1-10-1

VOSS. NOW you're too old to be one of the guys. You're 20! Happy B-day. L & S. 1-9-30

Transportation

RIDE AVAILABLE. Commuting from Detroit area daily. 355-9594. 5-10-2

Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

SPEND SOMETHING on yourself with the money you save! Check the household goods in today's Classified Ads!

Recreation

WELCOME BACK Students! Riding, hayrides and party room. For appointments, call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. O-9-30

"Do Your Own Thing. On The SPANISH RIVIERA"

8 Days IN SPAIN Departing Dec. 26, Complete Deluxe package, \$199

Call Frank Buck 351-8604

GRAND PRIX United States. Girls tour Watkin's Glen this weekend. Larry, 339-2753, Dan 337-7094. 2-10-1

Service

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking. Welcome Back Special 50c off on hems. 332-4417 across from Union, 119 1/2 Grand River. 5-10-2

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, Quick Service. All with fashions, 2606 Ridale Street, 882-5277. 5-10-6

BABYSITTER WILL care for child over two in my licensed East Lansing home. 351-5199. 2-10-1

EARN FREE toys for Christmas. Phone J. Burt Tops-in-toys demonstrator. 626-6003. 3-10-2

INTRODUCING LINDA Shaw. Bellon Sister's Beauty Shop. 2014 1/2 E. Michigan. 485-9691. 5-10-5

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-10-2

RIDING LESSONS. English or Western. Dressage or forward seat; by single appointment or course of 10. Call EQUESTRIAN ENTERPRISES 16606 Parklake Road. 332-4429. 5-10-1

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Service

EXPERIENCED PH. D. typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138. 3-10-2

TYPING DONE in my home. Call 393-3035. 3-9-30

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation IBM Typing, Multilith Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation.

CALL CLIFF AND PAULA HAUGHEY 337-1527 or 627-2936

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. O

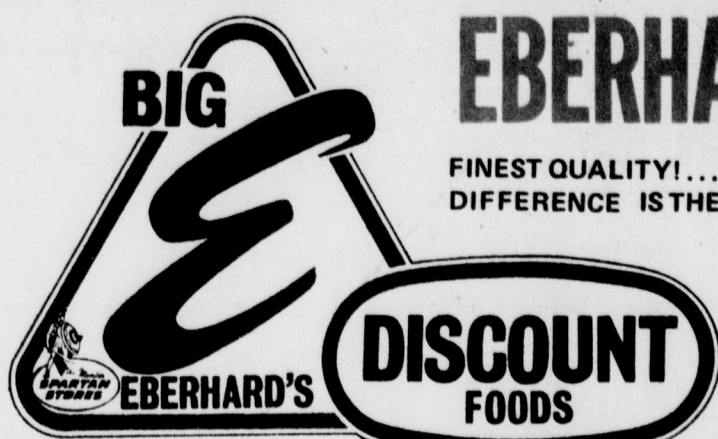
Wanted

PREFERABLY 4 tickets together, but will consider 2 tickets together for Notre Dame game. Call collect, Jackson, Michigan, 787-5733, 8 - 5 p.m. 5-10-2

THREE ADULT tickets Notre Dame game. Can be singles. Top buck. Roger 353-5221, evenings 351-1055. 2-10-1

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