

Friday

MICHIGAN
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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 9, 1970

10c

Time...
is a precious
nonpossession.

Windy...
Showers and
thundershowers through
weekend with a high of 75.

Volume 63 Number 61



South Vietnamese Spokesman

Ambassador Nam Pham Dang Lam, of South Vietnam, arrives for the 87th plenary session of the Paris Peace Talks Thursday. The U.S. presented the new five-point peace program of President Nixon at the session for official consideration. AP Wirephoto

N. Vietnamese, VC denounce Nixon's five-point peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States submitted President Nixon's Indochina plan at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday. Not unexpectedly, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong denounced it.

But they conceded this was a

preliminary reaction, and U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce said: "I am not discouraged."

Bruce introduced the plan at the 87th session of the talks and said: "It is our most earnest hope that the President's proposals will receive the most careful study and considered response by your side."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy hastened to call the plan "an electoral gift certificate." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said the proposals were a means "of legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

The Communist delegations "while making what sounded like noises of rejection - reserved the right of further commentary. A North Vietnamese spokesman said the plan would be criticized at future sessions."

President Nixon said in Savannah, Ga., that world reaction to his proposal was "overwhelmingly good." He told newsmen he hoped North Vietnam will take it seriously.

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said Mrs. Binh's point - by - point answer to the Nixon plan and Thuy's support of her stand represented a "purely negative" reaction.

What Bruce put on the table as a part of the conference proceedings were segments of Nixon's address Wednesday night, lifted verbatim from the text.

The five points were a call for a standstill cease-fire all over Indochina under international supervision, an Indochina peace conference to settle the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian

disputes, negotiations on a timetable for troop withdrawals, a political settlement reflecting the present balance of forces in South Vietnam and the immediate release of all prisoners of war by both sides.

Mrs. Binh took the five points one at a time, and, if she did not flatly reject all of them, nowhere did she give even a hint of acceptance.

On the cease - fire it was a clear "no." She restated the Communist position that a cease - fire would be established only "after the signature of agreements with a view to ending the war." She said Nixon's cease - fire proposal was nothing more than

an American attempt to legalize its "aggression" in Indochina.

On an enlarged conference on Indochina, Mrs. Binh declared the path to peace in the peninsula was immediate withdrawal of American forces from the area. Never warm to the idea of a new Geneva conference on Indochina, Mrs. Binh indicated the programs of the Pathet Lao in Laos and the supporters in Cambodia of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk were the answer to the problems there, while her own program sufficed for a Vietnamese settlement. A Viet Cong spokesman affirmed that his delegation rejected the conference.

Nations react to plan with reservations

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government voiced support Thursday for President Nixon's peace plan for Indochina but insisted on strong safeguards for a cease - fire to prevent either side from "increasing its fighting forces from outside."

A Cambodian official in Phnom Penh expressed fears that Cambodia's interests might be sacrificed by the U.S. desire to end the conflict. He noted that a cease - fire would leave the Communist Vietnamese in control of more than half the country.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a speech last July 31 voiced much the same reservations about a cease - fire, saying the Viet Cong would be left in control of patches of South Vietnam.

Most non-Communist nations of Asia (Please turn to page 17)

CONSPIRACY SUSPECTED

Bomb blasts damage 3 West Coast sites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predawn bomb blasts jarred two military facilities and a county courthouse on the West Coast Thursday, and authorities investigated a possible conspiracy involving radical terrorists.

The first blast, at 1:27 a.m. Pacific time, ripped through a courtroom and restroom of the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., scene of the kidnapping and fatal shooting of a judge Aug. 7.

The second blast, a little more than an hour later, caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a building housing the Navy and Air Force ROTC departments at the University of Washington in Seattle.

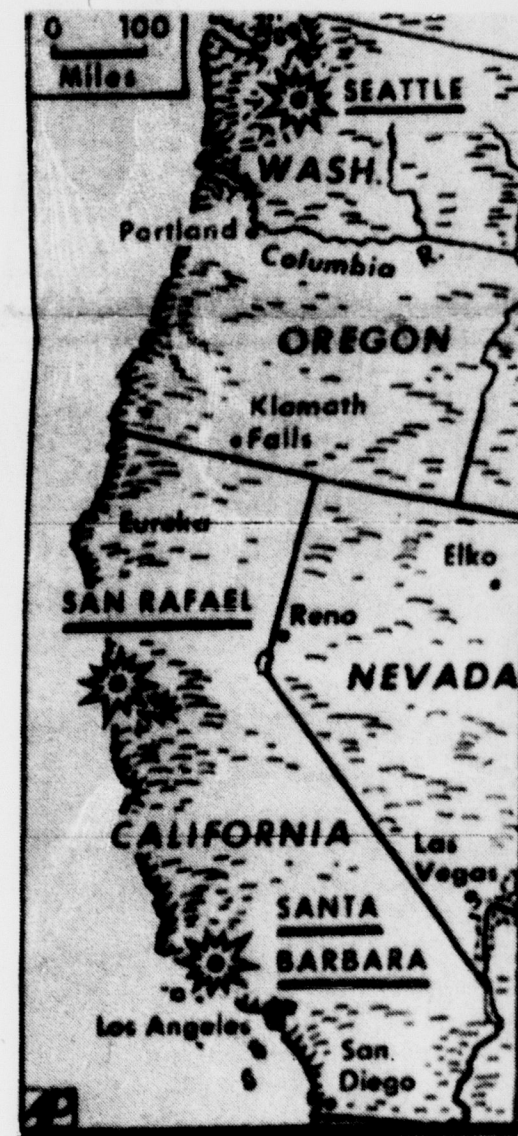
At 4:17 a.m., the third explosion shattered a section of the outside wall of an Army National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We certainly believe this bombing is connected with the Weatherman faction and other terrorist groups in our nation today," said Santa Barbara Police Chief A.W. Trembley.

California State Police Lt. Fred Baker said the Santa Barbara blast and the other two explosions on the Pacific Coast "would seem to indicate a conspiracy."

The explosions occurred two days after Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive Weatherman leader, said the radical offshoot of the Students for a Democratic Society would soon launch "a fall offensive."

The explosion on the campus in Seattle, the 32nd bombing in the city this year, was



Blast sites

This map locates the sites of three bomb explosions Thursday that damaged ROTC facilities at the University of Washington in Seattle, the National Guard Armory at San Rafael, Calif., and the County Courthouse at Santa Barbara, Calif. AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Hart to talk

Mrs. Jane Hart will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Auditorium on "Dissent and Change in a Democratic Society."

Tickets for the speech go on sale at 2:30 p.m. The price is 75 cents. Mrs. Hart's appearance is sponsored by the Alliance to Seek a Newer World and MSU Students for Hart.

Kelley reviews Proposal C

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday said in his "legal judgment" Proposal C could eliminate most auxiliary service programs but would not affect regular government services or property tax exemptions.

Kelley told a Michigan Press Assn. seminar

that the "real answer" would come from the Supreme Court if the amendment is passed. A formal legal opinion from Kelley's office will be issued at a later date.

"All other judgments by legal authorities, by political candidates, by news media, by proponents and opponents... are educated guesses and opinions, and nothing more," Kelley said.

Renewing his contention that Proposal C is unclear, Kelley said he felt it necessary to

express his judgment now in order to aid public understanding before the Nov. 3 election.

Many candidates for state office have speculated what the effects of Proposal C would be since John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, announced his conclusions.

Kelley noted that his conclusions differ somewhat from Porter's, but added that of his six staff members who studied the proposal, no two agreed completely on the interpretation.

In his outline of the proposal's effects, Kelley said the amendment would, "without question, end the parochial law passed by the Legislature earlier this year."

In addition the anti-parochial amendment would:

- * Prohibit assistance in the form of payments or tax benefits to parents, children or persons employed in the teaching of nonpublic school children.

Petitioning ends

Petitioning ends today for seats on all ASMSU standing committees, including representatives to Academic Council.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Police arrest students in Pontiac disturbances

PONTIAC (UPI) — Police arrested about 100 black and white homebound high school students Thursday after stones and nails were thrown from the bus they were riding and a small bomb was found on it.

Officials immediately extended a curfew and a state of emergency on this industrial city of 85,000 north of Detroit for a second consecutive night. The measures, first taken Wednesday night, resulted from three days of fighting and rock and bottle throwing between black and white high school students. Five persons were shot during the disturbances, which began Monday.

Police said they stopped the bus

transporting students from Northern High School and Madison Junior High when stones, nails and other objects were thrown from it at passing cars.

"We found a small bomb, several nails and a few other objects these kids shouldn't have in their possession," police said.

All the students on the bus were arrested and would be charged with malicious destruction to property, police said.

"Even though today (Thursday) was quite quiet, we are continuing the (8 p.m. to 6 a.m.) curfew through tonight and the state

(Please turn to page 17)

Local groups campaign against drug abuse

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"Susie, Susie Speedfreak. This is your conscience, baby." Speaking Frank Zappa, one of several well - known rock performers doing drug - education spots on many national radio stations, including Lansing's WVIC.

WVIC is not alone in its attempt to alert area youngsters to the dangers of drug abuse. In the past year, numerous local groups have begun to make a concentrated effort in the area of drug education.

Such diverse agencies as the East Lansing Police, the East Lansing Board of Education and the MSU Dept. of Psychology are all working in the area. In addition, a Drug Education Center (DEC) was formed in June for the purpose of disseminating information on drugs.

The WVIC program is unique in its using rock stars who are well-known and respected by young people, as well as either former or present drug users. The program was conceived by DO NOW, a nonprofit drug-control group in Los Angeles. Most of emphasis is on speed - type drugs.

Bob Sherman, WVIC general manager, said the DO IT NOW program is the best of its kind. "We (WVIC) have been approached by other groups with a similar approach," Sherman said, "but I don't think that any of them are as potentially effective as the one put out by DO IT NOW."



"DO IT NOW's greatest positive factor is its use of rock people whom kids really respect, and to whom they also relate either the past or present use of drugs. I think a warning by Frank Zappa, Roger McGuinn, John Sebastian or Pete Townshend has a much greater chance of being listened to than does one by a parent, police officer or even another, straighter, performer."

"We chose this program, which hits speed hard," Sherman continued, "over others which deal with pot because we think that speed and speed - related drugs pose the greatest threat to young people."

A different approach is that of the Drug Education Center (DEC). Operating from an old house on Albert Street, DEC is attempting to circulate as much information as possible concerning all phases of the drug abuse problem.

Opened in late June, DEC is an offshoot of effort of the East Lansing Board of Education and a campus - based drug

information project begun over a year ago. It also has the tacit approval of the East Lansing Police Dept.

Bob Carleton, one of DEC's founders, said the purpose of DEC is to make the local population aware of the drug problem.

"We perceived a need," he said, "to inform as many people as possible of all aspects of drugs. We have three doctors and three lawyers who come in three nights a week and rap. In addition, we also have a lawyer on 24 - hour - call."

"Response to DEC has come from all sectors, from church groups to junior high schools. About 40 per cent of the people have been high school kids, about 40 per cent college students and another 20 per cent individuals in the community."

A third group working in the area is the East Lansing Police Dept. Policewoman Sue Brown says that she thinks her department's role should be to educate junior high and high school students on drug abuse, not simply to make random arrests.

"Our department doesn't want to get legally involved with youngsters," she said, "and I don't think they should. I see my job as being one of prevention."

Mrs. Brown said that the greatest problem exists in the junior high schools.

"As far as I'm concerned," she said, "by the time a kid gets to the ninth grade, he's had it as far as making up his mind about

drugs is concerned. My department, therefore, had devised what we consider to be a very effective program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders."

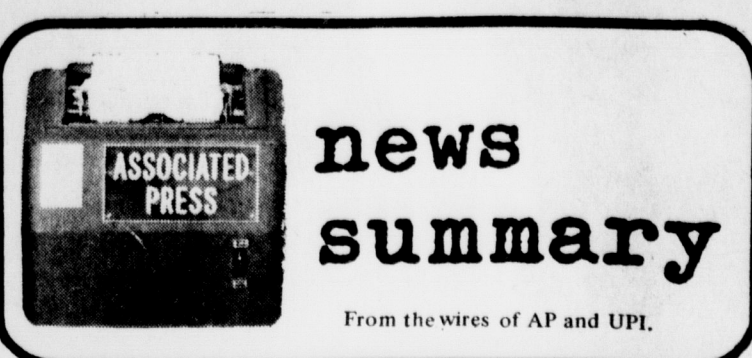
A somewhat different approach to the drug problem is being tried by the East Lansing Board of Education. Sal DiFranco, coordinator of the board's Drug Education Dept. and principal of C.E. McDonald Middle School, said his group is attempting to devise a comprehensive program for grades kindergarten through 12 which will emphasize not only information but also counseling.

"We have what I consider to be a very good drug education program," DiFranco said, "but we're also trying to develop a way of showing kids that there do exist other alternatives besides drugs when problems arise."

"Four years ago we never gave a thought to drugs. Then about three years ago, the problem hit us hard."

"A few teachers saw the problem," he said, "and started doing as much as they could with the limited materials available. It soon became apparent, however, that simple information was not enough."

"As a result, we have tried to stress counseling. You can make a youngster an expert on the subject of drugs, but when he has a serious problem that he feels can only be solved by the misuse of drugs; all the knowledge and awareness available might not keep him from using drugs."



"Certainly his (Agnew's) rhetoric has not cooled things (on campus). In fact, it may have inflamed the situation."

-- Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

North Korean volunteers were reported Thursday to be fighting in Cambodia on the Communist side.

The report came from Cambodian field officers directing the fighting in the Taing Kauk sector, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

It lacked confirmation from official spokesmen in Phnom Penh. North Korea had threatened to dispatch "volunteers" to South Vietnam after South Korea sent 50,000 troops to fight alongside the allies.

Cambodian field officers said at least one North Korean battalion - perhaps 500 to 600 men - was involved at Taing Kauk.

Flash floods swept through the heart of port city Genoa today in a destructive sequel to a night of storms that left at least 16 persons dead on the Italian Riviera.

A stream bisecting the city tore over its banks under the onslaught of a third straight day of driving rain, flooding some central piazzas with as much as five feet of water.

Cars, furniture and other debris were dashed through the hilly streets toward the churning sea.

The new floods caught the city as it dispatched rescue teams to aid victims of Wednesday night's floods in the suburbs and hinterland.

About 11,800 Japanese opposing the war in Indochina rallied and marched at 33 places throughout Japan today. Police reported the arrest of 16, mostly for violating traffic control laws.

Major Japanese antiwar organizations sponsored the rallies marking the third anniversary of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for the United States for talks on the U.S. - Japan security treaty.

In Tokyo, where about 8,400 people turned out, six persons were arrested. Police said there was no connection between the demonstrations and President Nixon's call for a cease-fire in Indochina.

National News

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a group of newspaper editors Thursday that polarization on political issues is inevitable and that certain extremists and law violators should be "separated for the good of the majority."

"There is not an attempt on my part to polarize over such matters as race, creed or economic advantage," he said referring to his campaign speeches. "This is a purely political polarization."

"It is valuable to remember," he went on, "in a nation of 200 million people everyone cannot become a productive, contributing member of society."

"We must recognize that it is important to separate some of the people from our society so they don't impair and impede our progress."

Michigan News

Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday said persons who talk of overthrowing the government are misguided.

"I am convinced that the anarchists who destroy property and lives for whatever reason are wrong and that these revolutionaries must be apprehended and punished," Milliken told persons at the Distinguished Public Employees Awards Luncheon.

"But more important, the bankruptcy of their position must be proven by revitalizing our institutions, by showing that our institutions are capable of solving our crises."

Ten years of Congressional haggling ended late Wednesday with final approval of controversial plans to create the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in scenic, sand-swept Northern Michigan.

The Senate, by voice vote with no dissent, approved a House-passed bill to establish a 71,168-acre park of woods and waters at a minimum federal cost of \$38.57 million. The bill now needs only President Nixon's signature to become law.

Beaten back on a 39-22 roll call vote prior to passage was an amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., that would have trimmed the size of the new park by half and protected homes recently built in the area from condemnation.

The proposed park area lies along the northeastern shore of Lake Michigan and includes North and South Manitou Islands as well as 65 miles of scenic lake shoreline in the heart of lush resort country.

Solzhenitsyn wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose works are banned in the Soviet Union, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. He said he would attempt to travel to Stockholm to receive the award, worth \$80,000.

"I am grateful for the decision," he told a Swedish correspondent who reached him by telephone. "I intend to go to Stockholm to receive it personally as far as this is dependent on me."

The correspondent, Per Hegge of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, said the author did not believe the news at first, and then refused to comment. On thinking it over, however, he decided to announce his acceptance.

Awarding the prize to Solzhenitsyn, the Swedish Academy of Letters cited "the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian literature."

Solzhenitsyn, now 52, was a young artillery captain when he was captured by the Germans in 1945. While in a forced labor camp he wrote a letter critical of the military shortcomings of "the whiskered one," an obvious reference to Joseph Stalin.

The letter fell into the hands of Soviet authorities and Solzhenitsyn, after his liberation from the Germans, was clapped into a Russian detention camp in the frigid northern steppes.

The eight years he served there before being exiled for another three laid the basis for the book that shot him to fame, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Detailing one day in the 3,653-day concentration camp sentence of a Russian peasant who fell afoul of the authorities, the book was published in the Soviet literary magazine Novy Mir in 1962. Because it came during former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program, it has the blessing of the authorities and Solzhenitsyn was widely praised.

While he basked in the approval of Soviet authorities, Solzhenitsyn wrote three short stories which appeared in Novy Mir in 1963-64. None of his work has been published in the Soviet Union since.

Other major works, which have been published in the West, are "First Circle" and "Cancer Ward." Western literary critics have said the books put Solzhenitsyn in the same category with Dostoyevsky and other great Russian classic authors.

In 1967, the author wrote an open letter to the fourth Congress of Soviet Writers, demanding

total abolition of censorship in the Soviet Union.

"Literature that is not the breath of contemporary society, that dares not to transmit the pains and fears of that society, that does not warn in time against threatening moral and social dangers -- such literature does not deserve the name of literature, it is only a facade," Solzhenitsyn wrote.

The world premier of Solzhenitsyn's "A Play" opens next Tuesday at Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, with plans for presentation on Broadway later this season.

MILLIKEN HOPEFUL

Nixon peace bid praised

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he is hopeful that Hanoi will respond affirmatively to President Nixon's cease fire proposal which the governor called a "forthright attempt" to end the war in Indochina.

"I am highly encouraged at this very deliberate attempt to achieve a cease fire, a liberation of our prisoners, and ultimately a cessation of the war," Milliken said at his weekly news conference.

When asked if he considered Nixon's proposal a political move, the governor said he had "no way of knowing" what impact the announcement may have on the November congressional elections.

Milliken also said he currently has no plans to intervene in Pontiac where clashes between black and white students have resulted in a declared state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Milliken said he is keeping a "close eye on the situation," and has alerted the State Police to remain on stand-by.

"The State Police are available if the violence continues," Milliken said. "The situation is very volatile and could erupt into violence."

He said the National Guard has not been alerted or contacted by his office, but through "standard procedures" the Guard is "fully in touch with the situation."

Milliken said he could not comment on what effects Vice President Agnew's criticisms of New York Sen. Charles E. Goodell

would have on the Republican Party.

"I don't think anybody should be cut out of the party. I've always said that the strength of the Republican Party is in its diversity," Milliken said.

Later Milliken told members of the Michigan Press Assn. that some of Agnew's remarks could have harmful effects on already tense college campuses.

"Certainly his (Agnew's) rhetoric has not cooled things. In fact, it may have inflamed the situation," he said.

Milliken said he is "running scared" in his gubernatorial campaign against Democrat Sander Levin.

"I have been running scared from the very beginning, and I plan to run that way until November 3," he said.

Milliken said he is pleased with indications he has received from polls showing him ahead -- though only by two points according to the Detroit News -- in the campaign.

"In any case it's going to be a close race," he said.

Wharton sees move to life long education

In the face of a "geometric explosion of knowledge," education must shift its emphasis from memorization of facts to the thought processes, President Wharton told the Detroit Safety Council Thursday.

"The formal educational period will be seen as one to give the student the skills and capacities to utilize and to analyze the knowledge as it becomes available," Wharton said.

The president said universities should also provide greater opportunities for adults to familiarize themselves with the latest developments in a particular field.

"Coupled with this need for ongoing education, but more relevant to the current generation of students, is the need for the universities to provide a new ability, what I call 'copability,' Wharton said. "Copability

implies flexibility, a quality of responsiveness that makes an individual able to survive intellectually in a modern, dynamic world."

Wharton said adult education will shift from "a brief course in kitchen design or gardening" to interest in earning credits in modern theories of social discourse or in the latest experiments in communications.

Because of these forces, universities in the next two decades will move toward a policy of universal higher education and lifelong education, Wharton said.

He added that the primary motivation for the creation of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition was to examine this sort of issue now, rather than wait until the new needs emerge in their entirety.

Charity

For this student, charity doesn't begin and end at home -- it extends to the Red Cedar. The ducks residing on the banks of the river must have made an effective appeal for food to this generous student.



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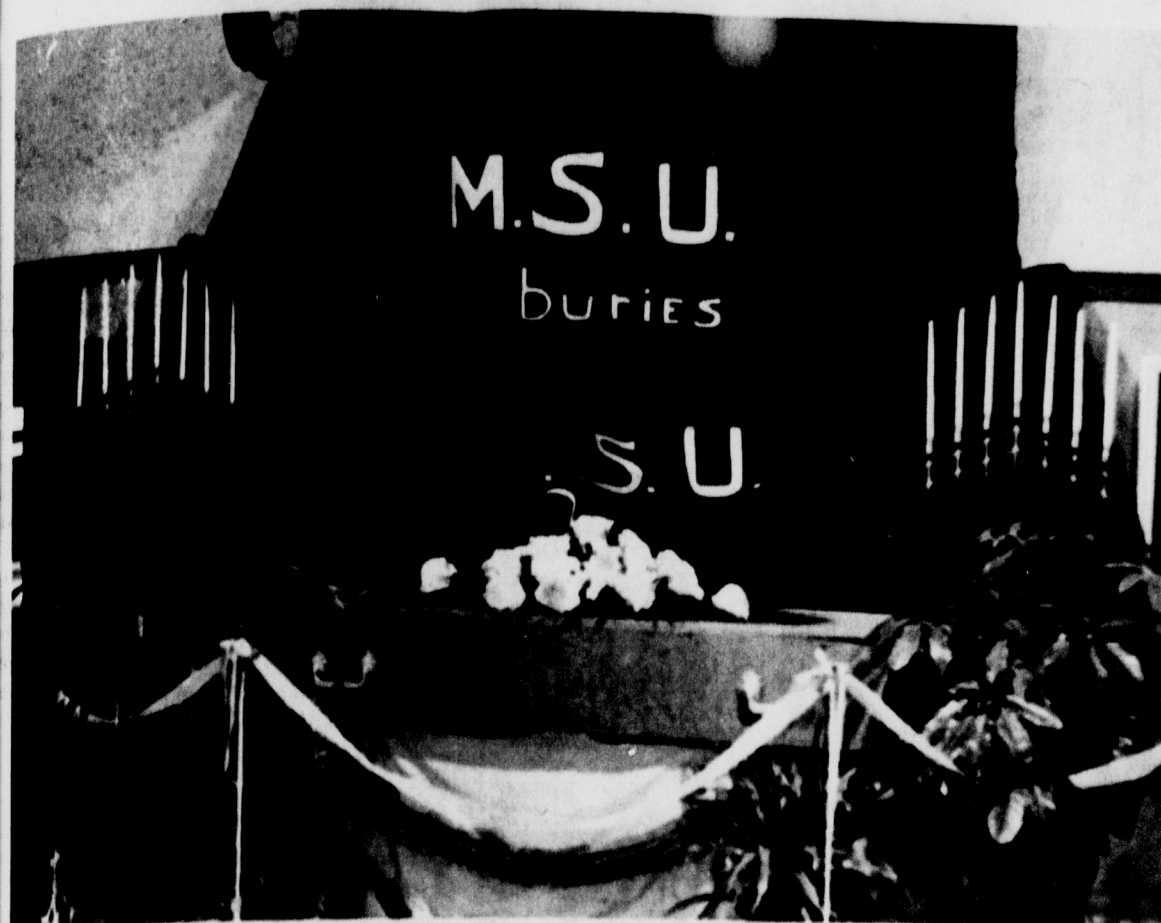
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School boycott in Kalamazoo seen tapering off

KALAMAZOO (UPI) - School officials Wednesday said a boycott by black students at four schools was tapering off and attendance was "almost normal."

The boycott, starting Monday, was called by the Northside Association for Educational Advancement after a fight between black and white students Friday at Kalamazoo South Junior High School where 12 were arrested.



With sympathy

Horticulture students have confidently laid the Ohio State Buckeyes to rest in an elaborate funeral display on the first floor lobby of the Horticulture Bldg. Palms, mums, candles and a huge black banner reading "MSU Buries OSU" bank the "coffin" of the Spartans' formidable opponents Saturday.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Expedition to air problems

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associated Campus Editor

The director of the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute (DGEI) wants to meet with black students to discuss problems the Institute faces at MSU.

DGEI is a community controlled educational project which allows blacks from Detroit's inner city to take MSU classes.

The meeting is scheduled for noon Saturday on the first floor of the Union.

Gwen Warren, the project's director, who was one of the first students to take classes through DGEI, said she would like to inform black students on campus of the many conflicts and problems she says DGEI students and professors have undergone with the University.

President Wharton has asked DGEI to meet with a group of administrators at 8:30 p.m. today.

The conflict evidently arose when three students who had completed sufficient credits

through DGEI to be admitted as full-time, on-campus students, were refused admission because they lacked high school diplomas, Miss Warren said.

The administration says that diplomas are not at issue, but the students lack sufficient off-campus credentials to be admitted.

During DGEI's one year association with MSU, it has been community controlled in curriculum and administration and has received financial support from the Center for Urban Affairs and the Continuing Education Service. Although the project has been extremely successful, according to Miss Warren, she feels funds for DGEI are in danger of being drastically cut or denied altogether.

In order to receive funding again this year, the director explained, the community would have to give up control of the program to the University. President Wharton said the issue is not community control, but rather the financial problems of expanding the program to the extent DGEI wishes.

Wharton stressed that DGEI is an experimental project through which the tuition fees of inner-city students are provided by the students' professors, who volunteer their salaries for teaching in the project.

MSU became involved in the project in the fall of 69. The University of Michigan and Wayne State University declined participation because of lack of funds.

The Center for Urban Affairs originally provided funds through the Continuing Education Service to be used for faculty salaries in the DGEI, which the professors voluntarily returned as tuition for the students. Approximately \$50,000 was spent for the project.

"I see the problem as primarily financial and administrative," Robert Green, CUA director, said.

In a document stating its goals and principles, the DGEI program is listed as endorsing open admission, for people in the community, a tuition-free zone in Detroit which would allow inner-city residents to become educated without being alienated by class from their community, community control of the program, accredited

classes, and the best campus facilities.

"DGEI is a conservative program to the extent that it utilizes the idea of University extension courses. However, when the idea is applied to the needs of black people in the inner city, it becomes a revolutionary concept. It is one thing to allow white farmers and returned GI's to enter college," the document said.

The document said that the University has given DGEI verbal and modest financial support since its initiation, its "experimental nature is being emphasized now that it's shown its ability to recruit and work with inner-city students."

"The issues go beyond the admission of DGEI students to MSU," the document read. The issues are urban extension, community control, and the opportunity for the education of thousands of people from the inner-city."

"I would hate to see the overall objective of getting more minority students into the University get lost over a controversy of who controls a program," Green said.

Wharton, who said he felt the essence and objectives involved in DGEI are "very good", pointed out four problem areas.

Because of the tuition paid, the number of students in the project must correspond to the amount of the salaries of the professors. Secondly, Wharton said that the courses and instructors must be certified by MSU so that credits are transferable.

MSU cannot, he continued, legally create a tuition-free zone in Detroit, and therefore the salaries and student fees must match. On the issue of providing more funding, Wharton noted that no money had been officially allocated because the project is experimental.

"The real problem is that MSU has tried to put various resources into a whole range of programs," Wharton said.

DGEI also plans a rally at the Administration Building at noon Monday. Students from Detroit are expected to come to participate, and DGEI is seeking campus support.

'U' law school awaiting OK

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The latest in a series of proposals to establish a law school at MSU is now awaiting approval by the State Board of Education, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said Wednesday.

Breslin said the 1971-72 budget and capital outlay requests anticipate approval by the state board, which has had the proposal for nearly a month.

The budget request includes \$500,000 for planning the law school, while the capital outlay list includes more than \$1 million for law buildings, Breslin said.

However, the law school buildings are "not one of the

highest priorities," Breslin added. Power plant expansion, Life Sciences II and air-conditioning for Erickson Hall head the list, he said, with a Communication Arts building and a fine arts center next.

Although funds for physical facilities for the law school appear unlikely this year, Breslin said the University could still hire a dean and some faculty members to do the initial planning and could establish a new library even without the buildings.

The proposed law school has the approval of the board of trustees but has had difficulty with the legislature, which initiated the proposal.

In 1966 several legislators

suggested that the University establish a law school. In that year's budget request the University included \$300,000 to start the law library and to hire a dean to plan the school.

The Senate approved the provision, but the House rejected it. The basis for the rejection was the University's failure to have the law school approved by the State Board of Education, a move which Breslin said the University had not taken because the original proposal had come from the legislature.

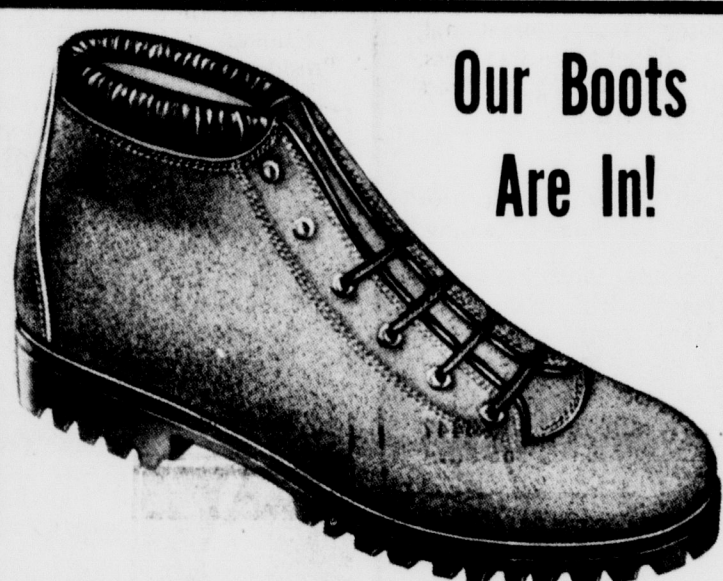
A program statement was then sent to the state board.

In July, 1969, trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, called for the

establishment of a law school effective in September of that year. This proposal was a physical impossibility. White's motion, however, prompted the writing of a new proposal

outlining a complete program for a degree-granting college of law.

This is the proposal which now awaits approval by the State Board of Education.



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Carrigan suggests shift in educational emphasis

Democratic trustee candidate Patricia Carrigan Wednesday called for a shift in educational emphasis from technical progress to service to humanity.

Mrs. Carrigan also criticized the Republican administration for ineffectiveness in meeting the educational needs of the state and nation.

Speaking to Kent County Democrats in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carrigan said she was disappointed with "the failure of

this administration to assign education the high priority our society says it must have, to finance it adequately and in a way that does not place an unfair burden on those least able to pay. "Higher education continues to be too much a privilege of the well-to-do," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan criticized reactions to campus unrest which are "rightly concerned with punishing the few who break the law, but too little concerned with

why they break it." "This reaction denies the frustrations of the many more young people who are troubled, as we are troubled, by the unresponsiveness of government to the issues of today," she said.



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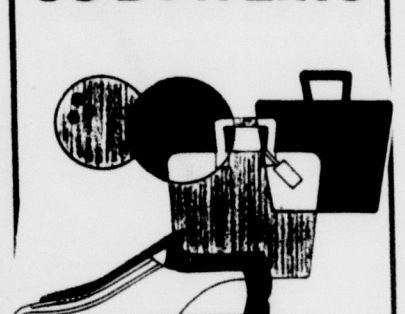
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We have a way of fulfilling your needs.

Book cites state law on issues

Legal principles applicable to solving today's education issues in Michigan are summarized in a new "Handbook on Michigan Education Law," by George M. Johnson, an MSU professor emeritus.

Published by MSU Press, the book cites federal and state constitutional provisions, statutes, and federal and state court decisions. The sources of Michigan law are reviewed as well as the organization and administration of education in Michigan.

The compact, 65-page volume covers the rights and responsibilities of administrative and teaching personnel and students and tort liability of educational systems and institutions, their governing bodies and employees.

Johnson served as dean of Howard University's law school and was head of the legal division of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission prior to joining MSU's faculty as a professor of education in 1960.

He is the author of "Education Law" and the co-author of "New Universities in the Modern World."

PROTEST OPPRESSION

Troopers stop Panthers

By BARNEY WHITE
State News Staff Writer

About 25 members of the White Panther Party were blocked by State Troopers from entering the Stevens T. Mason building in the Capitol Complex yesterday.

The Panthers had come to protest the "brutal and inhuman oppression" of prisoners to Gus Harrison, Director of the State Department of Corrections. The crowd, led by two Panthers carrying a banner proclaiming "Free All Political Prisoners," marched to the Stevens T. Mason Bldg. from the State Capitol to deliver their demands to corrections Director Gus Harrison.

The demonstrators were turned back outside the building by two State Policemen. Three more

policemen later joined this detail. The Troopers said that the crowd would not be allowed inside the building, though their "Chairman" would be granted entry. There were cries of "Sig Heil" and "Oink, Oink". Members of the group asked under what authority they, as private citizens, were being denied entry into a public building. There was no answer from the officers.

The standoff lasted about five minutes. The crowd cheered as David Sinclair, Ken Kelly and Mrs. Genie Planondon, wife of imprisoned Panther minister "Pun Planondon, came walking out of the building."

The three walked up behind the officers, and Kelley said: "We went in the back way." After a few minutes the Police agreed that three members of the group would be allowed inside the building to set up an appointment with Harrison. Harrison was out to lunch.

After waiting another half hour the three delegates returned to the building and were informed that Harrison was out of town for the day. Two people, officials stated, would be allowed to speak

with Harrison's administrative assistant, Robert Brown. Kelly and Mrs. Planondon were selected to meet with Brown.

"The least they (Department of Corrections officials) could have done was to send us someone who was competent to discuss the issues," Kelly said after the meeting.

Earlier the demonstrators had gathered in front of the State Capitol Building to hear three speakers. Ken Kelly, White Panther Minister of Information, read a letter by Marquette Prison inmate Ernest Croney (State News, Oct. 8, 1970) that had been allegedly "smuggled" to the outside.

Croney's letter related the details of the life of a prison inmate. Beatings, gassings and murder by guards was commonplace at Marquette, the letters said.

Mrs. Planondon read a statement about the "inhuman" conditions in the Wayne County Jail.

The third speaker was David Sinclair, Chief of Staff of the White Panther Party, and the brother of imprisoned Panther Chairman John Sinclair. David Sinclair read a letter he had sent to the editor of the Ann Arbor News that described alleged "high-handed" actions on the part of prison officials.

New University Conference

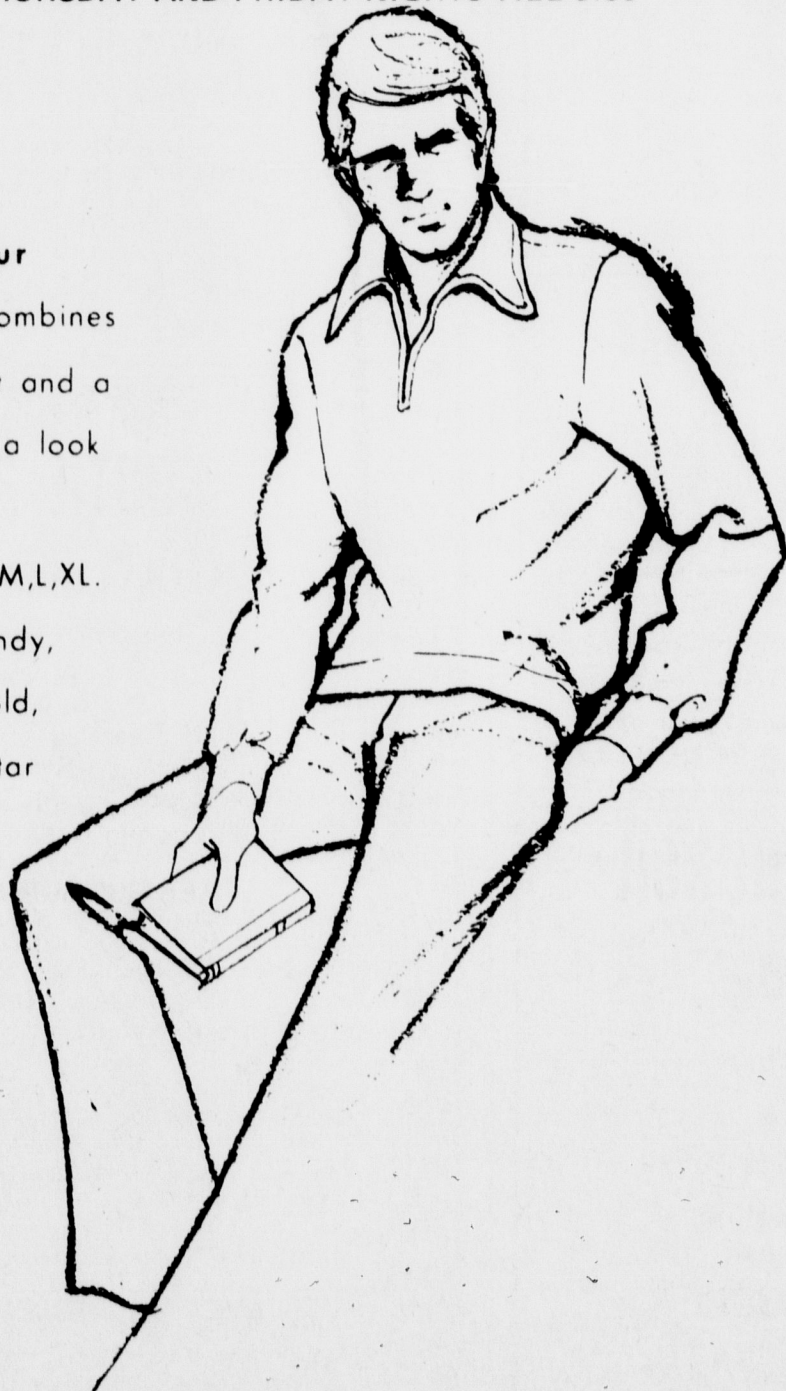
(radical university folks)

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5 Dems outline reforms

Five Democratic candidates for local offices used a small "get-acquainted" meeting Wednesday to outline broad reforms ranging from an MSU legislative liaison office to a mobile birth control unit for Ingham County.

Approximately 40 people at the All Saints Episcopal Church heard candidates John Cihon, Len Stutman, George Griffiths,

Josephine Martin and Susan Emery lace reform proposals with criticisms of their respective opponents.

Stutman, candidate for the 24th Senate District, said he would establish a personal branch office on campus as a "direct link to the legislature."

The 40,000 students at MSU are an important part of the community and lines of

communication haven't been always open," he said.

Stutman's opponent, Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, has been critical of university administrations and last May called for the resignation of the presidents of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Mrs. Martin, candidate for the 7th district Ingham County commissioner, and Mrs. Emery, candidate for 8th district Ingham County Commissioner, labeled the current Ingham County Board of Commissioners "apathetic" in its governance. Currently, 19 Republicans and

two Democrats are on the board.

Mrs. Martin, wife of MSU trustee Blanche Martin, said that "watching a county commission meeting was one of the saddest things I've ever seen in my life."

"The commission is involved in thousands of dollars and only one commissioner bothers to question motions before they are approved," she said.

Mrs. Emery echoed criticism of the board and outlined three areas in which it could be immediately effective:

— Establishing a county health program, including mobile units to dispense birth control material.

— Supporting a day care center for children.

— Revamping the county's welfare system.

Cihon, a congressional candidate for the 6th district hit speculation that he is a "sacrificial lamb" for Charles Chamberlain, incumbent Republican since 1956.

"We can win. We expect to win. People are not satisfied with Chamberlain and his record," he said.

Griffiths, candidate for 59th district state representative, also pinned the "unresponsive" label on his opponent, incumbent Jim Brown.

Nixon report urges drunk driving control

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sent to Congress 1969 national traffic and highway safety reports, including recommendations giving the highest priority to the control of drunk driving.

Nixon said in an accompanying statement that "no program is more important than one seeking to control the problem of drunk driving, which accounts for half the nation's highway fatalities."

The report, from the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau,

urges strong new programs in states and communities to identify drinkers who drive, to determine who are problem or abusive drinkers in the community and action to keep off the roads those unfit to drive because of drinking.

Nixon said the two reports point out the costly toll of motor vehicle accidents.

The dramatic examples of survival from crashes, due to safety features in cars, has persuaded the Department of Transportation "to assign the highest priority to crash survivability in its programs," Nixon said.

Lake O' The Hills

GOLF COURSE - NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



PLAN NOW TO TRY THE FABULOUS LAKE O' THE HILLS PAR 3 GOLF COURSE. BEAUTIFUL GREENS, A CHALLENGE ON EVERY SHOT. MAKE UP A FOURSOME AND JOIN US EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.

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take your girl for dinner at Jim's... she'll be good to you for the next two weeks.

Greek specialties served every Sat. night

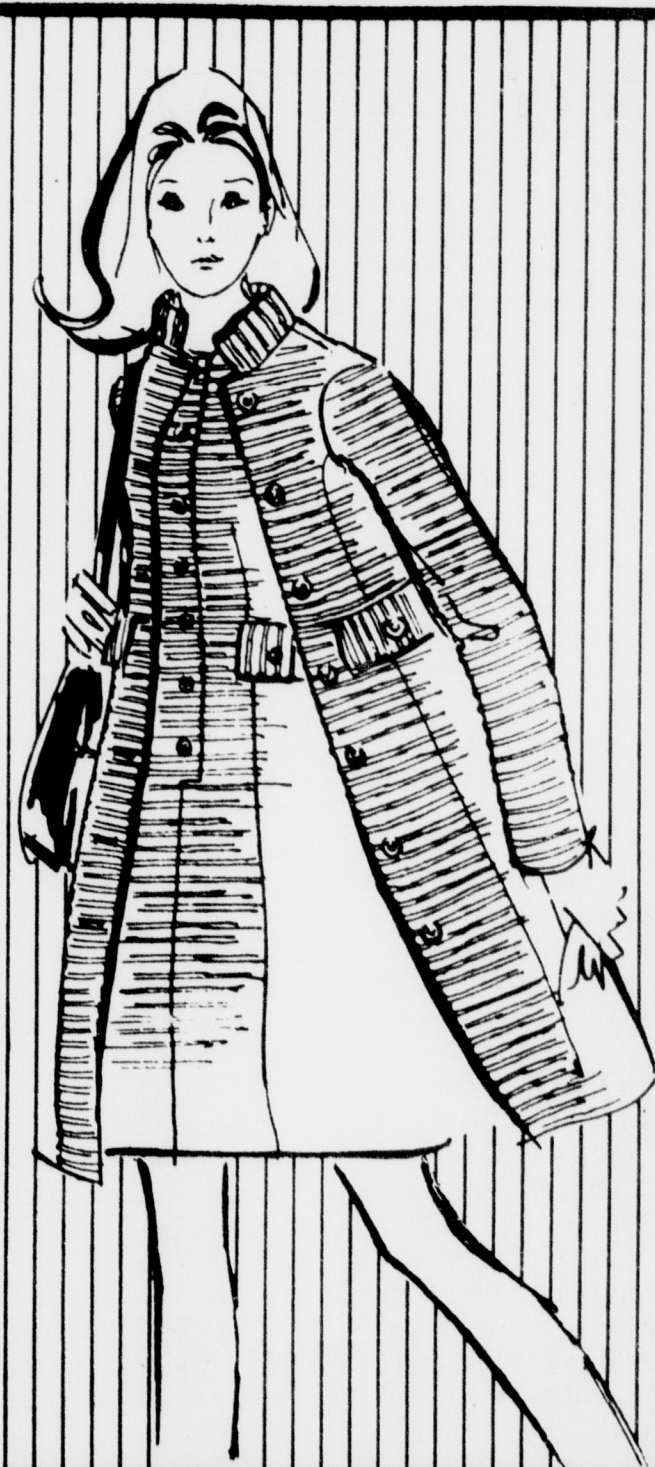
Contest seeks creative ability

Students with creative abilities are being sought to enter Mademoiselle magazine's annual College Board

Competition. Organized in 1939, College Board membership provides practical exposure and work experience in publishing to students with talents in writing, editing, illustration, layout, promotion, advertising, merchandising, fashion, beauty and public relations.

Each year 20 board members are selected as guest editors and a salaried month helping edit the August college issue of Mademoiselle in New York City. Guest editors are assigned to interviews with well-known personalities and to travel and photo assignments in foreign countries.

Students wishing application blanks and additional information should check at the main window of the Student Employment Office of the Student Employment Bureau.



Corduroy coup Masterly executed by Lanz, this wide wale corduroy coat and sleeveless dress will take you anywhere, anytime of year. Silver buttons and a paisley scarf add the finishing touches. Bright red or deep gold. Set 92.00.

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the bagpiper

REPLACES CUSHING

Medeiros heads Boston diocese

BOSTON (AP) — The Most Rev. Humberto S. Medeiros was installed during a tradition-filled Mass this week as archbishop of the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese, replacing Richard Cardinal Cushing, who retired the post after 26 years.

Cushing, 75 and ailing, and three other cardinals were among the thousands of participants and spectators who filled Holy Cross Cathedral to witness the centuries-old rite.

The Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States from Rome, was the principal celebrant of the consecrated Mass.

The new archbishop formally took office when Archbishop Raimondi took him by the hand and led him to the episcopal chair. Archbishop Medeiros then blessed the congregation and received a large number of laymen and clergy who came to congratulate him, while the voices of the choir filled the cathedral with hymns.

Among the religious leaders who took part in the procession and the installation ceremony were Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis and Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore. Fifty bishops also participated.

The new archbishop, son of a Portuguese immigrant, told the congregation at the installation, "I come to you, my brothers and sisters, in the spirit and tradition of St. Paul, for I do not know how to serve you as your shepherd, your father and your brother, with any show or oratory or philosophy..."

Cardinal Cushing made his public farewell at the ceremonies.

Also in the congregation were members of the Medeiros family from Fall River, where the new archbishop grew up and where for a time he worked as a sweeper in a mill to finance his education.

Archbishop Medeiros served as a priest and chancellor in the Fall River diocese before he went to Brownsville, Texas, as bishop in 1966.

In four years in Texas he was particularly known for his work among the poor and Mexican-Americans.

Representatives of Protestant, Jewish and other faiths were among the more than 2,500 persons in the cathedral for the ceremony.



Installation ceremonies

Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, above, blesses the congregation at his installation ceremonies as archbishop of the Boston Diocese at Holy Cross Cathedral this week. Medeiros, 55, replaces Richard Cardinal Cushing, 75 and ailing, who makes his public farewell, left.

AP Wirephoto



INTELLECTUALLY VIBRANT

New minister joins Unitarians

The Rev. Robert Edward Green will be installed as minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Greater Lansing at 7 p.m., Oct. 18 at Edgewood United Church.

Tribal customs discussed by world traveler

"The Amazon," an examination of tribal customs in the remote jungle areas of South America, will be presented as part of the World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Lewis Cotlow, a widely traveled explorer, author and lecturer, will narrate the documentary. He is the author of several books including, "Amazon Head Hunters," which has been translated into seven languages.

The film explores many of the secret rituals and customs of actual head hunting tribesmen encountered by Cotlow on his tour of the Amazon. One scene in the film shows Cotlow sitting in council with a Jivaro chief who has 58 heads to his credit and is regarded as the most feared warrior of his tribe.

Tickets will be available at the door.

North Hagadorn and Beech streets.

A former attorney, the Rev. Mr. Green entered the ministry after two years of law practice in San Diego, Calif., because he wanted to help people. He was "tired of spending his time on divorce cases and with criminals," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Green first became interested in the Unitarian Church through his wife's family who persuaded him to attend.

He liked the Unitarian Universalist Church because "it is humanist," he said. "There is no

expressed belief in a deity, and I find the church intellectually stimulating."

The Rev. Mr. Green previously served three and one-half years as a minister in Brattleboro, Vt., and one year as a representative of the Unitarian Universalist Assn. in Tokyo.

In Japan he worked with Rishso

Kosei Kai, a liberal Buddhist religion and reported the religious situation there to the association in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Green received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Crane Theological School of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He also attended the Hastings College of Law, a division of the

University of California at San Francisco where he received a doctorate of jurisprudence.

The Rev. Mr. Green, his wife Carol and their two children reside at 2727 Wood St., Lansing. The Unitarian Universalist Church meets Sunday mornings at the Red Cedar School, corner of Sever and Harrison streets.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

"The Daring Declamer"

Rev. Robert Edward Green
Red Cedar School
Sever Dr., East Lansing
1 bl. W. of Harrison,
1 bl. N. of Trowbridge
Sunday Service, Children's
Program, and Nursery 10:45
Church Office 489-1023

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

E. Eugene Williams,
Minister
Stanley R. Reilly,
Assistant
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Speaking The Truth In Love" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030

"Reoccurring Failure"

Reverend Burns

Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

MORNING SERVICE: "How To Recognize A Wise Man"

EVENING SERVICE: "Who Is Your Goliath?"
11:00 a.m. * Morning
Worship * Alumni
Memorial Chapel, one block
east of the Auditorium,
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *
Discussion Groups for
Adults * Sunday School
Classes for Children,
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00
a.m.
For rides call 355-0155
after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening
Worship * Ground floor of
Alumni Memorial Chapel.
Dress is informal and a
discussion follows the
sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
staff assoc.

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at Downer
Richard W. Bishop
Pastor,
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS
11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE TRUST COMPANY"
A campus life musical group
at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
7 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
MEETING
WED. 7:30 p.m.
YOUTH & ADULT SERVICE
Transportation 484-6640
484-2807

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Topic
"A Call To Christian Commitment"
Dr. Justin Sleight
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "When Dreams Are Shattered"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA
for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
Ecumenical Fellowship - Folk
Liturgy 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
Sermon at both services by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and
Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service,
morning and evening, call
332-0606 or 332-8693

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "When Dreams Are Shattered"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
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WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of East Lansing

SBC and Baptist Student Union

940 S. Harrison
(across from Cherry Lane Apts.)

Coffee & Rolls
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
Midweek Service

Rev. Robert E. Dye
Pastor

For Transportation Call

9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
Wednesday
7:00 P.M.

Dr. William E. Martin
BSU Director

332-3814
355-7793 882-6880

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith,
pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you
need transportation

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 & 11:00
"Together In Ministry"
Dr. Warren Lindstrom
Assisting in Service,
Deloras Moon

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICES

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035 351-7844 351-8222
Free Transportation

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center -
open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. J. Herbert Brink
Pastor, preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink,
Pastor
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen
Campus Minister
For transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY at M.S.U.

Holy Communion
will be celebrated at the
Alumni Chapel
every Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

800 Abbott Road - 351-7160
The Rev. William Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack L. Hilyard, University Chaplain
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Morning Prayer Sermon
11:00 Morning Prayer Sermon

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

MR. PAUL LITTLE
Author - educator - lecturer
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Mr. Little speaking at COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT HOUR
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD

FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING

BUS ROUTE NO. 1	A.M.	P.M.	BUS ROUTE NO. 2	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall			Dorm or Hall		
MAYO	9:10	6:20	FEE E & W	9:10	6:20
CAMPBELL	9:10	6:20	HUBBARD S & N	9:12	6:22
LANDON E & W	9:12	6:22	AKERS E & W	9:14	6:24
YAKELY	9:12	6:22	HOLMES E & W	9:16	6:26
GILCHRIST	9:13	6:23	McDONEL E & W	9:18	6:28
WILLIAMS	9:14	6:24	OWENS	9:20	6:30
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	6:27	VAN HOUSEN	9:20	6:30
EMMONS	9:18	6:28	SHAW E & W	9:22	6:32
BAILEY	9:19	6:29	PHILLIPS	9:25	6:35
ARMSTRONG	9:20	6:30	MASON	9:25	6:35
BRYAN	9:21	6:31	SNYDER	9:26	6:36
RATHER	9:22	6:32	ABBOTT	9:26	6:36
CASE N & S	9:25	6:35	BETHEL MANOR	9:28	6:38
WILSON E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
HOLDEN E & W	9:27	6:37			
WONDERS S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM
COLLEGE CLASS --- 9:45 A.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR -- 8:30 P.M.

'U' project assists GI's in return to school

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

How do you get more ex-GI's to go back to school?

Searching for an answer took two MSU officials to Vietnam last year in a vast data-gathering mission aimed at encouraging more men to return to school when their years in service were completed.

The effort began as a result of federal concern over why more men do not take advantage of veteran's education benefits under the GI Bill. After discussion with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a program called Project MEMO was created by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

MEMO, which stands for More Education, More Opportunity, was funded by an \$80,000 grant from the Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The project involved 30 educators from around the country in a trip to Vietnam to talk with GI's and provide them with information on college admissions.

"Many of them didn't feel they were qualified to go to college, but we tried to convince them that they are different guys now than they were when they were in high school," said Russell C. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships.

"They also didn't realize that many colleges have open admission for veterans, and others give them special opportunities," he said.

Wentworth and Sabine made the trip to Vietnam with the Bob Hope Christmas show in December, 1969. Their group split into 15 teams of two to

contact as many GI's as possible. They collected 50,000 questionnaires from those who indicated they might like to return to school.

The questionnaires requested data such as the amount of education already completed, grades earned, the kind of future education desired and first-choice college, university or trade school.

"Wherever the GI's were, that's where we went," Wentworth said. "Gordon Sabine flew to the Cambodian border to see six guys."

The visit was in easy sight and shelling distance of two battalions of Vietcong, Wentworth said. Other educators met with units at commander's calls, in day rooms, in hospitals and at outlying fire bases.

"Our goal was simple," Sabine told the Assn. of College Admissions Counselors on

October 1. "We needed enough information about a serviceman to get him and some educational institutions together."

Results of the effort that have been analyzed so far indicate that the group succeeded, Wentworth said. Twelve thousand of the men who filled out the MEMO form have since been admitted to a university or school.

A weakness in the follow-up data makes it difficult to state the number of absolute admissions that were a direct result of the project, Wentworth said, but estimates have reached 24,000.

Every one of the 50,000 GI's who filled out the form was later sent information from MEMO on every college and community college in his state and all adjoining states.

Then MEMO sent each of those colleges individual data on every one of the GI's to whom they sent that particular college's information.

Out of 3,000 colleges contacted, only one responded that they weren't interested in the program, Wentworth said.

"We know that each GI received at least eight letters from colleges or schools," he said.

In addition, all the men received a "pep talk" letter from Project MEMO once the group had returned to the States. This letter was meant to encourage potential students and give them information on how to start applications, Wentworth said.

He said they went to Vietnam because they felt "if education officials rather than the army went to these guys it would make a difference."

A helicopter that Wentworth used was shot at three times during the visits to the servicemen.

Despite the overwhelming

response from the men and from educators, Sabine said this month that Project MEMO could only be classed as "good try."

"It was conducted in good faith by educators and government military officials, but it went only part way down the road," he said. "More than anything else, it told us what could happen if ever we were to mount a full, all-stops-open type of effort."

The problem of helping more servicemen to use their GI Bill benefits to gain more education, Sabine said, will be solved only if college admissions officers decide the education of veterans

is important enough to do battle over.

"There was no way to know whether our efforts per se had made the difference for any individual between going on for more education and not going on, but all logic surely leads us to that conclusion," Sabine said.

According to Wentworth, a proposal is now before HEW suggesting the expansion of the program to every American military base in the world.

Sabine said he feels a repeat of the same program would not solve the basic problem, would cost another \$200,000 and would postpone the real solution.

Alpha Phi Omega backs blood drive at Shaw Hall

A Red Cross blood drive will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, an international service fraternity, on Nov. 16-20 in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

Applications for parental permission to donate blood will be available two weeks in

Anniversary activities set

Ugandan Students at MSU will celebrate their country's independence this week-end with a dinner Friday night and dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in Owen Grad Center.

Ismael, O. Unro, graduate student in agricultural engineering, Henry Kayonzo, male, graduate student in animal nutrition, and Richard Odur, communications graduate student, related several facts about their country, which gained its independence eight years ago from Britain.

Uganda lies at the heart of the continent of Africa, and is bisected by the Equator. Located 900 miles west of the Indian Ocean, Uganda has a population of nine million people.

The expansion of education has been a top government priority, the students said, and Uganda's Makerere University is considered to be one of the best in Africa.

Comparing their country to Michigan, because of its many lakes and rivers, the students said that Uganda is known as the Pearl of Africa.

advance at residence hall desks, Ken Opiela, fraternity president, said at an open meeting Tuesday night in the Union.

"Alpha Phi Omega acts as a liaison between the Red Cross and students," Opiela said, referring to the role of the fraternity in the coming blood drive.

"We had to convince Red Cross nurses to return here ever since those incidents at the Demonstration Hall last spring,"

he said. "They didn't want to come back."

Some nurses were in Demonstration Hall for the Arnold Air Society's blood drive during the window breaking, he explained.

"They didn't like the Demonstration Hall location so we got the lounge in Shaw Hall," he added.

One member noted that last year Shaw Hall and the Brody complex contributed 40% of the MSU blood donation.



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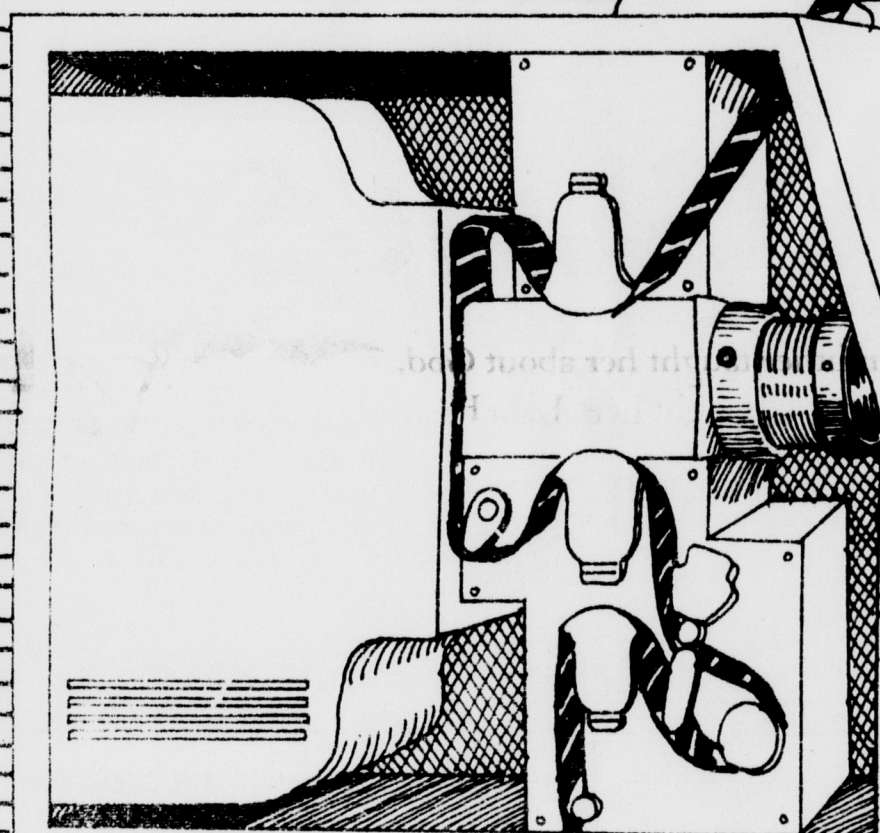
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7, 9:30

SATURDAY —
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THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

SATURDAY —
CONRAD AUD.
6:25, 8:45
10:40

FRIDAY —
WILSON AUD.
6:25, 8:35
10:40

\$1.00
MSU STUDENTS,
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'Darling' sparkles despite tired humor

In what seems an attempt to make money and to please its audience as well, the Fisher Theatre in Detroit has forsaken drama and thus their 1970-71 season is comprised solely of musicals and comedies.

Since drama is not the biggest box office attraction, the Fisher Theatre seems determined not to repeat last year's financial losses caused by their dramatic presentations. This unbalanced program, however, seems an insult to prospective audiences at the Fisher, but once again the box office reigns supreme and now the theatre-goer can look forward to a good deal of inanity mixed in with their entertainment.

Musicals and comedies have always been the greatest box office attractions, and thereby moneymakers. Starting off their season in August with a bomb called "The Rothschilds," the Fisher seems to have gotten back on its feet with an "around the world comedy hit" called "Not Now, Darling." This London import is a zany voyeuristic sex comedy and has enjoyed remarkable success in many countries, from South Africa to Scandinavia.

"Not Now, Darling" opened

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

two weeks ago to disastrous pans from the two main Detroit critics of the Free Press and News. Granted that this is not a great show, it is quite an entertaining and enjoyable evening, and despite its poor notices audiences at the Fisher seem to respond to the show well.

Most of the evening's merriment can be attributed to the star, Norman Wisdom. A British Academy Award Winner, who made his American debut four years ago in a mildly successful musical called "Walking Happy" and received critical acclaim for his performance. Wisdom is a marvelous comic actor, whose expressions and in general being in the wrong place at the right

time kept the audience in stitches.

The plot of "Not Now, Darling," like the plots of other sex comedies is complex and ridiculous to the point of being silly. It goes something like this:

Arnold Crouch (Norman Wisdom) is a furrier and is in partnership with another middle-aged furrier, Gilbert Bodley, in an exclusive shop in London. Bodley, acting on the promise of a night of pleasure, agrees to sell his beautiful girlfriend's husband a 5,000 pound (\$12,000) mink for 500 pounds (\$1,200). The husband, alas, upon viewing the coat refuses to buy it and leaves. The girl, however, who wants what she wants, discards her clothes out the window and announces that she will not move until she gets the coat.

The plot thickens. The husband returns while his wife is sitting in the storeroom and buys the coat for his mistress, who is involved with somebody else but not legally married. In the midst of all this, Bodley's wife returns sooner than expected from a Mediterranean vacation and her presence complicates matters.

The above is only a basic outline, as the evening is a bit more involved than that. Many of the situations are old hat — mistaken identities, unexpected entries and the like — but in the case of "Not Now, Darling" still funny enough to warrant a laugh. The jokes can be seen a mile away, but when they are executed are nevertheless humorous.

There is more than satisfactory acting on the part of the entire cast and author-director Ray Cooney has put together a fast-paced, greatly amusing, if sometimes a bit tiresome, evening.

"Not Now, Darling" is an evening that will give a great many people a good deal of pleasure. Although voyeuristic sex comedy is not my personal favorite form of entertainment, "Not Now, Darling" does definitely achieve what it sets out to do, namely provide an evening of merriment. The comedy will play at Detroit's Fisher Theatre until October 17, before its Broadway opening and prices range downward from \$7.50.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents

"FATHER"

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One of the Year's Ten Best in 1967. A tender, bittersweet story of a boy who grows up leaning on fragmentary memories of father who died at end of World War II. Central Michigan Premier.

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The N. Y. Times

MSU Lecture Concert Series Series A

Friday, Oct. 16 UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE
Public Admission \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
Student Admission \$1.00 with Validated Full-Time I.D.

Bands, play head weekend

The live sounds of Pacific Gas and Electric from the stage of Jenison Fieldhouse, and those of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" from the stage of the Arena Theatre supplement screenfare this weekend that holds its own with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," "Father," "Rosemary's Baby," "My Little Chickadee" and "King Kong."

MUSIC

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC — once described as "a driving, uncomplicated blues group," appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Billboard described the group as "heavy, diversified, entertaining and singularly musical." Noted for numbers like the driving "Elvira" and "Are You Ready," Pacific Gas and Electric appear with Sweetwater. Tickets at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50 can be purchased at Marshall's, the Union, Campbell's and Grinnell's.



STAGE

LOOK BACK IN ANGER — the vivid portrayal of a young man trapped between an unpromising future and an intolerable past, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ON-CAMPUS FILMS

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? — the most fascinating American film of last year, an uncompromising depiction of the dance marathons of the Depression and the national and personal tragedy implied in the contestants every step. Jane Fonda as a hard-shelled woman who can no longer care or hope, Oscar winner Gig Young as the cynical emcee and Susannah York as a disturbed contestant waiting to be discovered by a producer are terrific. Shows at 6:25 p.m., 8:35 p.m., 10:40 p.m., Friday in Wilson; Saturday in Conrad.

FATHER — the 1967 Hungarian film about a boy and

his struggles to attain manhood while clinging to the memories of his dead father whom he idolized. Judith Crist placed the film on her 10 best list and wrote, "Father" is a beautiful and important film... that emerges as a sensitive and unsentimental exploration of a universal theme." Shows at 7:30 Friday night in the University Auditorium.

ROSEMARY'S BABY — a bizarre and at times fascinating tale of modern witchcraft. Mia Farrow as a young woman who discovers a coven of witches is after her unborn baby proves she can act in spite of Ruth Gordon, who steals every scene in reach as

Minnie Castevet. Shows at 7 and 9:15 Friday evening in Conrad; Saturday in Wilson.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE — a 1940 comedy set in the wild West that is a must for admirers of Mae West and W.C. Fields. With Mae grinding her hips and tossing off her fabulous remarks and Fields trying to maintain his dignity through a bogus marriage, a bedside encounter with a goat and a hilarious cardcutting swindle, the film is a delight from beginning to end. Shows Friday and Saturday night in 108B Wells.

KING KONG — the most fabulous ape in cinematic history returns Friday and Saturday nights in 104B Wells.

THE COMIC — Dick Van Dyke plays a clown who rises from vaudeville to silent screen star and finds only unhappiness in this tragic comedy. Shows Friday and Saturday in 102B Wells.

NORMA — a color film about a farmgirl whose love-making is halted when her partner is stabbed with a pitchfork. Filled with sexual hang-ups from then on, she goes to a psychiatrist for help and hypnosis. Shows in 106B Wells Friday and Saturday nights.

OFF-CAMPUS FILMS

For information about Lansing area films, check ads for titles and showtimes.

'Yowza, Yowza'

As the emcee goads them on and the spectators cheer, Jane Fonda, Red Buttons, Susannah York and Michael Sarazan endure the derby, the most grueling phase of the dance marathon in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," showing on campus this weekend.

SEARING CHARACTER STUDY

'Anger' brings out talents

Drama lovers around MSU have good reason to rejoice over the performing Arts Company's (PAC) first venture of its 1970-71 season.

In an extraordinarily fine production and interpretation of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," director Dr. C. W. Bahs, a newcomer to MSU, has done a most commendable job in bringing out the best in some of the most talented members of PAC.

Osborne's tense drama of a young man trapped between an unpromising future and an intolerable past is a searing character study, poignant and powerful enough despite its age (it is a mid-1950s British import) to instill in the audience disgust and an impersonal society.

The action of "Look Back in Anger" takes place in a dingy room in a dreary boarding house in England. Sears Eldredge's excellent set gave the Arena Theatre a rare feeling of intimacy, which MSU's theaters unfortunately lack, and its location under the auditorium evoked the feeling of descending into a small and fearsome hell. By having the audience around the stage on three sides, feeling of closeness with fellow eaters is achieved.



By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

The victim of a good deal of Jimmy's verbal whippings is his wife Alison, whose role was interpreted by Beatrice O'Donnell in a superb performance of passion and tolerance, anger and delicacy. Alison is resigned to her unglamorous existence and her daily menial household chores. She also displays an almost unnatural tolerance of her husband's lashing tongue, which knows no limit in subject or intensity nor cares what hurt it causes.

In the middle of Jimmy and Alison is their friend Cliff, well played by Frank Krenz, who lives down the hall and acts as a "no-man's land" between the warring factions. Cliff is also subject to much of Jimmy's verbal abuse, but doesn't seem to let it really bother him. His main function is to step in and cool things off when it looks like something will explode between the married couple, and despite his warm friendship for the pair, must be somewhat of a saint or masochist to be willing to live in the midst of a battleground.

Into this merry scene comes Alison's actress friend, Helena, and Juliana Boehnlein marvelously portrays all the bitchery and cunning of this conniving snake. Helena is like

the relative that comes for a month and stays a year. Taken in by Alison because of a theater engagement and no place to stay, Helena takes a masochistic delight in Jimmy's tirades against her and worms her way into Alison's shoes by persuading the unhappy wife to leave her husband and go home.

Although "Look Back in Anger" is melodramatic, a sort of comic melodrama at that, the expertise of the superb cast make the evening an exciting experience. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. through Sunday in the Arena, and will play Oct. 12-17 in the Kivas of Wonders, Brody, and McDonell Halls. Tickets are \$2. Student reduction tickets are \$1.

Fan production puts India third

NEW DELHI (AP) — India produced 2.3 million electric fans in 1963, placing it third in fan production behind the United States and Japan, officials said.

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"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE. 'The Virgin And The Gypsy' is satisfying because it realizes its goals!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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5:30-7:20-
9:10
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Her father taught her about God.
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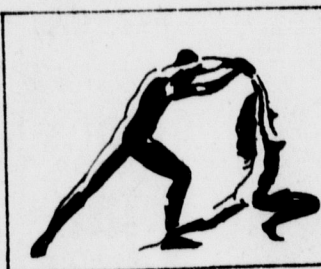
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Ex-trustee reflects on role

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Pat Carrigan will be in for a "glorious experience" if elected to the MSU Board of Trustees, providing things are the same now as they were when Sarah Van Hoosen Jones was a trustee.

Miss Jones, who served two six-year terms on the board from 1943 to 1956, said she always felt it was very important that a woman be a member of the MSU governing body.

Mrs. Carrigan, running on the Democratic ticket, could become the first woman trustee in 15 years.

Although an avowed Republican, Miss Jones said she is very glad Mrs. Carrigan is running. "I always hoped we would have a woman running on both slates," she said.

"Being a woman on the board was a glorious experience. The consideration I received from my male compatriots was wonderful."

Miss Jones said that when the national organization of trustees of universities and colleges of the United States held their annual meetings, she was chosen each year to be the representative from MSU.

"The men did that," she explained.

Three other female trustees have sat on the board in the history of MSU. They were Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Dora Stockman and Mrs. Gerrit Masselink.

"I believe thoroughly in integration of the sexes," Miss Jones said, but she added that she thinks the women's liberation movement has been carried too far.

"I don't think women need any further rights," she said. "Women have reached the stage where if they set out to accomplish something they'll accomplish it and be right up there with the men."

"I know what I lived through and what my aunt lived through. It wasn't tremendous. I had no complaints of any kind, so I can't see what the women of today are complaining about. I was 28 years old before women were even permitted to vote."

Miss Jones' aunt, Bertha Van Hoosen, was one of the early female doctors to graduate from the University of Michigan. Her story is told in the book "Petitcoat Surgeon."

Miss Jones said she feels there

are no problems a woman would face on the board of trustees that a man wouldn't also face.

With regard to current issues, Miss Jones said her opinions should be considered along with her age.

"I'm 78 years old," she said, "and I know that young people aren't going to see out of the eyes of the older people any more than the older people are going to see out of theirs."

"I'm afraid I'm not wholly in accord with the type of living going on on campus today... but as time progresses we foster different ways of living. If it's the rule of the majority I think we all

have to go along with it. It doesn't have to be a personal thing."

In her day ROTC was not an issue, Miss Jones said.

"It was an accepted fact," she said, "as unquestioned as a class in mathematics."

She strictly disapproves of riots and uprisings and thinks issues can be settled without the necessity of strikes.

Miss Jones was born in Rochester and received a Ph.D. in French and German in 1914 at the University of Chicago. She received a master's degree in agriculture in 1916 and a Ph.D. in genetics in 1921, both from the University of Wisconsin.

She served in the genetics department at Wisconsin from 1917 to 1921 and since 1927 has operated her own farm in Rochester.

In 1939 and 1940 she was president of the Michigan Holstein - Friesian Assn. and in 1946 she was vice president of the National Holstein - Friesian Assn. She has been a Master Farmer since 1932. She holds membership in Sigma Xi, Pi Beta Phi and the American Society of Zoologists.

Miss Jones donated 350 acres of her land in Rochester to MSU in 1969 and recently published a book entitled "Chronicle of the Van Hoosen Sertinary Farm."

Soviet probe to sample soil

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space scientists say Russian engineers are working on a spacecraft — similar to the Luna type used for moon probes — that will attempt to scoop up soil samples from Mars and return them to Earth.



Spaghetti machine?

No, it's not spaghetti being flung out of this machine. What's flying are Lucite shavings. The machine is a neutron shield at the MSU Cyclotron Laboratory. State News photo by Jim Klein

State wide journalism meeting set

More than 500 aspiring school journalists from across the state will be here Oct. 15 to take part in MSU's annual High School Newspaper Day.

Keynote speaker for the day will be William G. Ward, director of journalism at Southern Illinois University, who will address the school journalists and the state's newspaper students and advisers at a general convocation in the Union Ballroom.

Ward, a national leader in scholastic journalism, is the author of several books on journalism, including "The Student Journalist and Editor Leadership."

Sessions throughout the day will include such topics as libel and censorship, editing copy, writing headlines, newspaper financing, how to write editorials and feature stories and how to conduct an interview.

A discussion on writing sports events will be led by G. Ganakas, head coach of the MSU basketball team, and Robert Hoerner, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal.

The newspaper day is being sponsored by the School of Journalism. Program chairman Stanley Soffin, instructor of journalism.

First women's lib meet outlines approach changes

By ROSEMARY VOCINO

Approximately 100 MSU women crowded into the term's first women's liberation meeting

Wednesday night in a display of support for the movement.

Dressed in everything from blue jeans and t-shirts to skirts and sweaters; married and single, the women represented a wide cross

section of campus life.

They listened as Maureen Honey of the MSU-based Women Against Macho (WAM) outlined

the new approach to women's liberation on campus this year.

Instead of the previous general meetings, Miss Honey explained, this year support "rap" groups of five to eight women each will be set up all over the campus area.

The small group sessions are very important, she said, because they allow women to develop individual leadership skills and discuss the common problems they encounter in the male-oriented society.

In addition, delegates from each small group will meet several times a month to coordinate campus-wide activities.

Miss Honey stressed the women in the movement are not necessarily man-haters. Rather, she said, they are aiming to equalize the power relationship between men and women.

A sample karate lesson was also featured at the meeting in effort to convince the women that they must stop depending on males for protection.

Cosmetics firm plans product demonstration

Libra Cosmetics, a black make-up company, will demonstrate their products next 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 in McDonel Kiva Toni Eubanks, graduate assistant for minority affairs, said today.

Another demonstration will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union parlors B and C. The demonstrations were previously scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

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'1776' named best of '68-69 to play at MSU

"1776," as the title indicates, deals with the events that occurred in Independence Hall just prior to the drafting of the Declaration of Independence. The story is retold in song and dance terms beginning with a sweltering day in May in Philadelphia when the deliberations of the leaders from the 13 colonies came to a standstill.

"1776" has won both the New York Critics' Circle Award and the Tony Award as the best musical of the 1968-69 season. The show is continuing its run in New York while two road companies are taking it to all parts of the United States.



'1776'

MHA-WIC movie manager turns project into success

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Ten cent movies shown in the Union Parlor were the humble beginnings of the Men's Hall Association - Women's Inter-Residence Council (MHA - WIC) film series. The same group will bring Woodstock to campus winter term.

Tom Leach, East Lansing senior and coordinator of the MHA - WIC movies, said the program was \$2,000 in debt when he took over the position four years ago.

To get the movie project out of the red, MHA asked WIC to make the series a partnership. Each organization contributed \$1,000 and the new

management was given an opportunity to prove its business ability.

Leach recalled the first movie he showed in the Union Parlor: admission was 25 cents and seven students attended. He said the turning point in attendance figures was the winter of the big snowstorm in February 1967.

"Everyone was snowed in with no where to go but to the campus movie for entertainment," Leach recalled. "We had to transport the movie equipment by sled — and the film was a success."

Four years later and with an abundance of experience in scheduling movies, Leach said that 80 per cent of the films shown make money. While MHA and WIC lose money on only 20 per cent. He attributes the success of the movie program to the variety and availability of popular films.

Although the movies make money, Leach said proceeds are

transferred to the MHA and WIC general fund. Both organizations are contemplating a scholarship fund for movie proceeds, he said.

This year the MHA - WIC film series is presenting two different shows each week. Movies will be shown on both sides of campus and switch auditoriums on the second night of showing.

Some of the movies scheduled for this year include "Woodstock," "M.A.S.H.,"

"Patton," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

"Our movies are campus activities — not for the general public," Leach stated. "That is why we require an ID for admission."

The film series has expanded into an efficient and self-supporting operation, but Leach is skeptical that the success will continue indefinitely.

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LIZA MINELLI STARS

'Junie Moon' plot loses feeling

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

A stringy child and a stringier woman who looped instead of walking and made jokes to cover up her lack of beauty.

That's the way authoress Marjorie Kellogg introduces the heroine of her novel, "Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon."

She goes on in a straightforward, unemotional fashion to tell how this sad, punky girl was hideously scarred for life by a man who poured battery acid on her face and how she and two friends — a paraplegic and a man with an unidentified neurological disease — decided to "pool their

abilities" and set up housekeeping together away from the hospital ward. Junie, secure at the outset, discovered strength in the vulnerability of her companions and found meaning for her life as cook, housekeeper, nursemaid and even spokesman for the group.

Junie and her companions, Arthur and Warren, seem like intriguing characters for the screen to adopt and explore. Kellogg's uncluttered

narrative had in its very leanness a direct force that could likewise charge a film given half a chance. And who better than Liza Minelli could bring both the insecurity and the determination of Junie into sharp focus on the screen and give her depth that was left somewhere between the lines of Miss Kellogg's book?

Indeed, there was much to anticipate in a film version of her work: a hope for enhancement and completion of a rather detached narrative.

Unfortunately, all that shows on the screen in "Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon," are sporadic moments of poignancy and long stretches of uninvolved melodrama, both of which have been carelessly placed there.

The viewer wants to get to know Junie, Arthur and Warren and longs to care for them but producer-director Otto Preminger has time only for mechanics. He gives the characters one or two emotions apiece so they do not intrude with his one apparent goal: advancing the plot. He deals with details and developments rather than characterizations.

His scenes communicate only information instead of feeling or

honesty. He builds his film rather than creates it. His approach seems like that of a man on an assembly line: he knows what he must do and he does it without a spark of imagination guiding his hand or a passing thought about what the finished product might look like.

Preminger's film is technically complete. The scenes do build on each other and there are no loopholes. But there is also only a hint of the strength and compassion that was possible.

Boris Kaufman rarely fails to have his camera off the actors when they deliver their best lines

and the film editor never pauses to allow the viewer to reflect or respond to a particular scene.

In spite of them and the shambles Preminger has made of the film around her, Miss Minelli does manage a few exquisite scenes. At these moments, when Junie displays her spirit or exposes her fright, Miss Minelli communicates an awareness that no cameraman's distraction or editor's condensation can completely dissipate.

The other actors, Robert Moore as Warren and Ken Howard as Arthur, are not as successful. Moore plays up the homosexual overtones of the

paraplegic but neglects his warmth. Howard makes his character seem much too soft and dependant.

"Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon" prompts almost no audience reaction beyond appreciation for bits of acting and lament for a preponderance of unconcern on the part of its makers. Oddly enough, the film seems to take itself seriously. Unlike Junie, it makes no jokes to cover up its lack of beauty.

The film is now showing at the Campus Theatre.

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Spartans, Buckeyes clash in league opener



MIKE RASMUSSEN

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Optimistically, MSU and Ohio State are tied in conference play. Pessimistically, the Buckeyes are 25 point favorites to break that tie Saturday and begin their quest of their third straight Big Ten championship. Kick-off time in Spartan Stadium is set for 1:30 with a near sellout crowd of 75,000 expected.

The Bucks, easy winners in their first two starts, come into the game with an offense that is averaging over 400 yards per game on the ground and given their two opponents an average of only 93 each. OSU quarterbacks

Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski are two of the best in the conference, but with a devastating ground attack at their command, they haven't needed to put the ball in the air much so far.

MSU on the other hand will be out to rebound from last week's 29-0 defeat to third ranked Notre Dame. The Spartans put on a strong showing defensively in the second half of that game, but the offense was lifeless against a big and powerful Irish defense.

Sophomore quarterback George Mihailu sparked a fourth

quarter Spartan drive, picking up 57 yards in only four carries. For his fine performance in the game, Mihailu's teammates elected him co-captain for this week's battle. Defensive tackle Mike Hogan was elected as the defense's spokesman.

Mihailu may have the rare distinction of being captain and not starting the ball game, however. The sophomore signal-caller has been alternating with three-game starter Mike Rasmussen this week, and although Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty has not announced his

decision as to who will start, it's likely to be Rasmussen. The junior college transfer had a bad game against the Irish, going two for 11, but his season statistics read 34 completions in 72 attempts for 460 yards and 3 TDs.

There will be two new faces in the Spartans' starting offensive line for Saturday's game. Senior Tom Beard, who missed the team's first three games, will start at center in place of Bob McClowry, while Gary Nowak will start at left tackle. Nowak, who opened the season as a starter, replaces Jim Nicholson. The 6-7, 260 pound Nicholson has been moved to a defensive tackle to help give the defensive front four a little more beef.

Vic Mittelberg will move over to right tackle while Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleur are the starting tackles. Billy Jo DuPree and Gordie Bowdell, who have 16 catches between them this year, will open at tight end and split end respectively.

The starting backfield remains somewhat of a mystery but indications are that Eric Allen, Bill Triplett and Henry Matthews will be the three running backs behind the quarterback. Matthews is the team's leading ground gainer this year with 127 yards, 26 more than Triplett.

Both players support 3.4 averages. Allen has gained 54 yards on the ground and has added 133 more on eight pass catches. He's also the Big Ten leader in kickoff returns, running back 11 kicks 307 yards.

The defensive starting line-up will probably find five down linemen, three linebackers and three deep men. Along the front line will be Dave Thomas and Wilt Martin at ends, with Duane McLaughlin, co-captain Hogan and either Dan Kulikowski or Tom Barnum at the tackles. Seniors Jay Breslin and Cal Fox will open at the two linebacker spots with junior Brad McLee starting as the roverback.

In the secondary junior Doug Barr has earned his starting spot back, beating out sophomore Mark Sokoll for one of the cornerback spots. Harold (Bruce) Phillips will start opposite Barr with Brad VanPelt at safety.

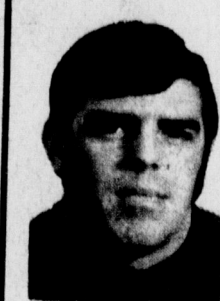
VanPelt picked off his fourth interception of the year last week against Notre Dame to tie McLee for the team leadership in that department. Phillips (2), Barr and Sokoll have also stole enemy passes to run the team's total to 12 after just three games. Last year, the Spartans intercepted 16 passes.

Fox is running away as the team leader in tackles. He's nailed 25

ball carriers by himself and assisted on 19 others for a total of 44, 17 better than Martin. John Shinsky has nailed four runners behind the line of scrimmage for 13 yards in loss to lead the Spartans in that department.

One area which Daugherty hopes will improve this week is the team's punting. Mark Grua did the kicking in Washington and his eight punts averaged 37.5

yards per kick. Dick Shinsky handled most of the punting last two weeks but only has a 33.3 average for 15 kicks. Last year leading punter Pat Miller had a kick of 36 yards against the Irish but also had one blocked. Daugherty indicated who looks best among the kickers during Saturday's pregame warmup, will kick during the game.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Spartans victims of OSU revenge?

The last time the Ohio State football team was in Michigan it wasn't treated too nicely. It was last November when Woody Hayes brought his number one ranked squad to Ann Arbor, in what was supposed to be the final touch to an almost perfect season. OSU couldn't go to the Rose Bowl but that was the only thing that was disappointing in what appeared to be a 9-0 season and the mythical national championship.

But the Wolverines had other thoughts for the Bucks and proceeded to record a 24-12 victory in what has been called one of the biggest upsets of all time. Woody and his crew will get their shot at the Wolverines in this year's season finale, but just the thought of being in the state of Michigan could spell bad news for the Spartans.

If that isn't enough to get the Buckeyes' dandruff up, there's always the fact that they know who the Spartans played last week and what the result was. Notre Dame is ranked No. 3 in the country and if the Bucks don't better the 29-0 score of last week, people may start thinking the Irish to be better than their No. 3 rank. Coach Ara Parseghian has already said that if his squad and the Bucks go undefeated, he'd propose that the two squads meet to decide the national championship.

All this is fine if you're from Columbus or South Bend. But for Michigan State followers, it's bad news. There are a couple of things going for the Spartans—not many—but a couple. They are coming off a strong second half showing against Notre Dame and if it carries over, they could give OSU a battle. The game will be played in Spartan Stadium, away from the mad and football crazy fans in Columbus. And possible a really big advantage is the fact that Woody Hayes can only take 48 players on away games which means he'll have to leave a lot of good football players back in Columbus.

In 1968 the Buckeyes were said to have the greatest team ever assembled at Ohio State. Last year they said there was no question about it—the '69 team was the best. But now this year, those same people are saying they have an even better squad, that it's the 1970 team which ranks above all others.

This could very well really be the best. The '68 team was made up of some fabulous sophomores. Well those fabulous sophs are now sensational seniors and are seeking to become a part of a select few who ever made it to the Rose Bowl twice. Nine of the offensive starters are seniors, most of whom have been three-year regulars.

If this isn't the best OSU team ever, it is the best group of seniors ever to play for Hayes. Ends Bruce Jankowski and Jan White have been tabbed the best pair of ends ever to play for the Bucks, while Kern has been hailed as the No. 1 quarterback in Ohio State history. Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum have been making all-American teams since their sophomore years.

MSU Asst. Coach Joe Carruthers scouted the Bucks last week and called them "physically strong, very agile and a smart football team. Kern (OSU quarterback Rex Kern) is simply amazing with the football yet back-up man Ron Maciejowski is the better passer of the two," Carruthers says.

Last week I picked the Spartans to upset Notre Dame by three points. Everyone said that I was just being loyal to the team and thus had to pick State. But I honestly felt the Spartans could beat the Irish if they got off to a good start and got a couple of breaks. Neither happened and the rest speaks for itself.

This week I'll have to go with the Buckeyes by a couple of touchdowns. But there's a good reason—the Spartans are looking past Ohio State to next week's game with arch rival Michigan. Guess you come in second again Woody.

Wichita State players to vote on continuing

WICHITA, KAN. (UPI) — Wichita State University football players probably won't decide until early next week whether to continue their 1970 season.

Efforts to hold a squad meeting for a vote on continuing the season failed this week and assistant coaches decided to give up until Sunday trying to assemble the players.

Head coach Ben Wilson and 13 first-team players were killed last Friday when a game-bound plane crashed in the Colorado Rockies.

Nine players who survived the crash but remain hospitalized with injuries will be given a vote in the decision to continue. Reason for putting off the meeting this week was many of the remaining players—including 23 who were aboard another aircraft that landed safely—left the city to attend memorial and funeral services for those who were killed.

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George Mihailu

Kansas, KSU put on probation

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Kansas State University's football program was jolted Wednesday night with a three-year probation by the Big Eight conference and the University of Kansas received a two-year probation sentence, with no additional restrictions.

The action by the conference faculty representatives was announced by Commissioner Wayne Duke three days before the two state universities are scheduled to meet on the football field.

In addition to the probation, Kansas State was banned from post-season games for the three-year span and will not be eligible to appear on any NCAA-controlled television program. Head Coach Vince Gibson was

"reprimanded and censured for failure to administer, supervise, and apply the rules of the sport of football."

Kansas State's violations involved principles governing financial aid, principles of ethical conduct, provisions governing institutional eligibility and recruiting. Duke listed seven different areas of violation in addition to five violations perpetrated by Dick Steinberg, former assistant coach now at Southern Mississippi.

The University of Kansas was cited for providing "fraudulent high school class ranks" for two freshman athletes, Curtis Thompson Jr. and Michael Nathan Bossard. Both players attended Kansas last year on athletic grants—in aid.

Thompson played football, Bossard basketball. Both were graduated from McKinley High School in Washington, D.C.

In addition, the Big Eight also ruled that assistant football coach Dick Tomey "be denied the privilege of contact with any prospective student-athlete and participation in any recruiting activity until May 31, 1972."

The conference further reprimanded and censured John Novotny, now assistant athletic director at Kansas "in that he did not exercise due diligence when facts came to his attention that should have placed him on notice that fraudulent high school class ranks had been provided" for the two athletes.

Bossard participated in freshman basketball last season and the conference ruled that all games in which he played would be forfeited. Thompson suffered a knee injury and did not play freshman football.

Duke said the investigations were initiated by the Big Eight conference office, meaning him. He said there were a series of individual investigations by the Big Eight and NCAA as well as joint investigations by the two organizations in the Kansas State case.

Badminton Club meets tonight

The Badminton Club will meet tonight from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's IM Building. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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Buckeye lineup filled with stars

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

After describing Notre Dame's powerful team last week, MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty found himself running out of superlatives when he started talking about the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Bucks, who invade Spartan Stadium this Saturday, will be out to protect their No. 1 ranking in the country. The Ohioans have held the top spot since their convincing 56-13 win over Texas Christian in their season opener two weeks ago.

Last Saturday, Duke held the Buckeyes to a 6-3 halftime lead before finally submitting, 34-10. Many of Saturday's starters for Ohio State will be the same ones who started the 1968 game that the Spartans almost won. In a game played in Columbus, the Buckeyes ranked No. 1 in the nation then too — had to hold off a fourth quarter Spartan rally to preserve a 25-20 triumph. It was the closest Woody Hayes' crew came to losing that year. They swept all

nine regular season contests and then romped over Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, 27-16.

Last year the Spartans traveled to Columbus for the second straight year and were mauled by a high-scoring Buckeye outfit, 54-21. Three quick touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the game forced the Spartans to play catch-up football the rest of the afternoon. Rex Kern directed the OSU offense that day, passing for over 200 yards and three touchdowns and scoring twice himself.

Everyone who scored in that game a year ago for the Bucks is back again this year. Larry Zelina scored on a 73 yard punt return but he won't see action against the Spartans Saturday. The senior flanker is hobbled with a pulled hamstring muscle and will be sidelined two weeks. Actually there's little consolation in that for MSU fans since his replacement, Tom Campana, was on the receiving end of 29 and 5 yard touchdown passes from Kern and Kevin Rusnak in last year's game.

Kern, 6-0, 184 pound senior from Lancaster, isn't spectacular — he just does everything perfect. At the end of his junior year he had already broken the OSU career total offense record with 3,091 yards. His sophomore season he netted 541 yards rushing, last year he upped that to 583 and after two games this year, he's picked up 184 markers in 20 carries, a 9.2 average.

The primary ball carrier for the Bucks is fullback John Brockington, who has carried the ball 47 times for 194 yards so far this year. Brockington is the first man Kern will either give the ball to or fake to. Against Duke last week the big fullback went 17 times off left guard and 17 times off right guard.

The halfback in OSU's full house backfield is Leo "Hondo" Hayden. Hayden gained 350 yards last year and has already picked up 254 this season. He's carried 40 times for a 6.3 average.

The only two non-seniors in the starting offense for the Buckeyes are sophomore right tackle John Hicks and junior center Tom DeLeone. Senior guard Phil Strickland was a starting offensive guard in 1968, was moved to linebacker last year and is now back at his guard position. Along with Hicks, the pair form a formidable twosome for the OSU backs to run behind.

Jan White and Bruce Jankowski are starters for the third straight season at the end spots. Jankowski has been the team leader in pass receptions the past two years with 31 and 23 catches while White has nabbed 21 and 23 passes his two previous seasons. Because the Bucks have mounted such a potent running game this year,

Kern and back-up man Ron Maciejowski have only put the ball in the air 25 times. White has two catches for 22 yards while Jankowski has nabbed one. Campana is the leading receiver with four catches for 73 yards.

On defense, the Bucks have four potential all-Americans. Jim Stillwagon at middle guard and Jack Tatum at a roverback spot were consensus picks last year and will probably make everyone's squad this year (with the possible exception of Playboy magazine). Stillwagon will move into a linebacker post when the Buckeyes use a four-man defensive line.

Stillwagon has great lateral movement and will often rush the passer from his linebacker spot.

Tatum was a unanimous all-American last year. He's one of the most gifted athletes in college football today and could excel on either offense or defense. He possesses excellent

speed and is known for his vicious tackles.

Safety Mike Sensibaugh, linebacker Doug Adams and end Mark Debeve were named on the all-Big Ten squad last year along with Tatum and Stillwagon. Sensibaugh lead the conference in pass interceptions in '69 and does the punting for the Bucks.



Rex Kern

SN STAFF PICKS REDS

Series starts Saturday

The 1970 World Series gets under way Saturday with the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds squaring off in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium at 12 noon.

The Orioles will be out to avenge their loss to New York in last year's series while the Reds would like nothing better than a World Championship to cap their first season in their new stadium.

Starting pitchers for the game will be Baltimore's Jim Palmer (20-10) and Cincy's Gary Nolan (18-7). Sunday's game will see Mike Cuellar of the birds go against Jim McGlothlin and when the Series moves to Baltimore it will be Dave McNally vs. Tony Cloniger. Cincinnati's premier pitcher, Jim Merritt, may work the fourth game depending on the condition of his arm.

The Orioles hitting will be paced by Boog Powell, Frank and Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair while the Reds will depend on the

booming bats of Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Bernie Carbo and Pete Rose.

Here's how the State News Sports Staff sees the Series:

RICK GOSSELIN — Cincinnati in 6. Both of these teams blew through the season with relatively little trouble. The only hassle Baltimore got was from (its) fans. . . they couldn't get them to come out to the ball park. Cincy's Big Red Machine only had trouble in the All Star game. Even though the Oriole staff strangely resembles the All Star staff, the Reds should take them. Besides, this young Cincinnati team is similar to another young team of 1966 that surprised many people against the heavily favored Dodgers.

JOHN VIGES — Baltimore in 4. Cincinnati may be a Big Red Machine but bird feathers in the gears will slow it in a hurry. If nothing else, the fact that the Orioles were humiliated by the Mets in last year's series will be enough inspiration for Baltimore.

Baltimore has too much pitching, too much hitting and too much experience. The Reds will keep each game interesting, but Baltimore is not going to lose.

DON KOPRIVA — Cincinnati in 7. It's a tough one to predict and any smart oddsmaker would call it a tossup. But figure on the bats booming hot and heavy and relief pitchers running in regularly. Cincy has two of the best and a big edge over the Birds here. Baltimore has it all in fielding, especially with the incomparable Brooks Robinson at third, but the Reds are more than adequate in the field and have better overall hitting and power. As it has so often for Baltimore, it could again all ride on Cuellar.

GARY WALKOWICZ — Baltimore in 5. Cincinnati has more talent than the Mets had, but none of the New Yorkers' magic. The decisive factor will be the Reds' erratic starting pitching. Baltimore's only possible Achilles heel is its

bulpen, but with a series rotation of Palmer, McNally and Cuellar it's unlikely that Earl Weaver will have to use his relievers very often. Cincinnati also has a few holes in its defense, while the Orioles are only hurt in leftfield with Don Buford.

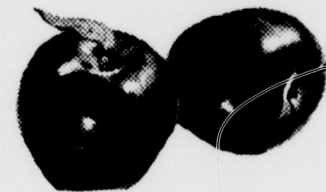
GARY SCHARER — Cincinnati in 6. Both teams swept (Continued on page 14)

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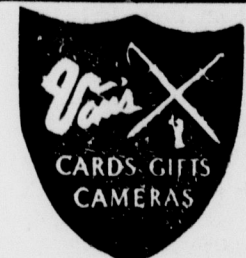
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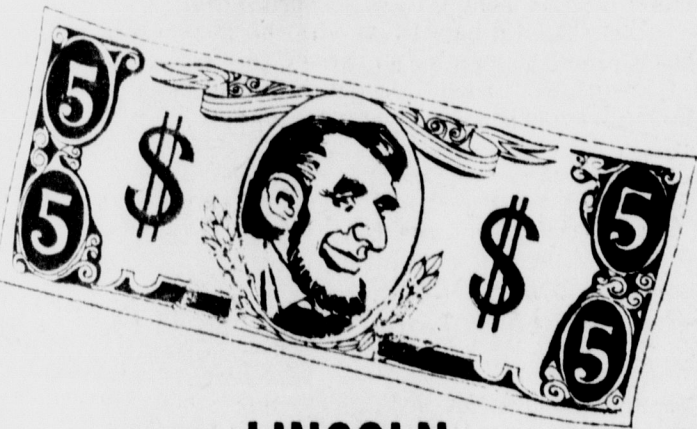
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Booters travel to Wooster

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

After massacring Ball State, 13-1, Wednesday, the Spartan booters take to the road this weekend, playing the Wooster Scots in Wooster, Ohio.

The offensive line certainly

broke out of their slump in the Ball State game but face a tighter defense Saturday. The Scots, in their last outing, tied a tough Akron team.

Assistant Coach Trevor Harris worked quite extensively with the Spartan forward line following their tie with

Cleveland State and predicted that they would score as many as six goals against Ball State. Harris was naturally quite pleased with the Spartans performance and had a big smile on his face after the game.

"I think we put it all together today, especially the forward

line," Harris said. "John Houska and Ray Korkiala were really moving the ball. I think that from now on we can expect a much better showing in the games to come."

It mattered little which combination Harris used in his forward line against Ball State. Each unit passed with precision and scored with authority. Rudy Mayer, Tom Petersen, Lennox Robinson, Jerry Murray, and Houska started in the offensive line and put the machine in motion. As the score mounted more substitutions were sent in and everyone had their eye on the Ball State net. Even defensemen Buzz Demling, Frank Morant, and Nigel Goodison took turns in shooting at the Cardinal goalie. Goodison was successful in blasting a shot past the weary Cardinal netminder.

In second half action the story was all Ray Korkiala. The "Flying Finn," as he is nicknamed, has been trying to break into the starting lineup this fall and certainly helped his cause with a five goal scoring burst. The senior Sudbury, Ont. product also worked well with his offensive teammates and was credited with one assist. The five goals by Korkiala falls one shy of the Spartan record of six goals (set by four different Spartans) for one game. Houska,

besides scoring three goals, picked up four assists, also one shy of a MSU record set by Bill Schwarz and Tony Keyes.

Making his debut to the American version of soccer in the Ball State game was senior transfer student from Holland, Klaus Hendricks. Hendricks, a goalie, started the second quarter and performed well after being a victim of his own mistake. That miscue was failure to report into the game, constituting a penalty kick, which the Cardinals converted into a score.

Knowledge that they are capable of scoring has given the Spartan booters more confidence and even though they routed Ball State the players were quick to point out that it was a team effort and it will take team efforts to carry them through a successful season.



A long afternoon

Ball State goalie Jim Krug is a picture of complete frustration after he allowed another MSU goal in Wednesday's soccer game against MSU. The Spartans bombarded two Ball State goalies with 35 shots and 13 of them got into the net as MSU won, 13-1.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

FOUR YEAR CONTRACT

Umpires get pay hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm glad to get back to bats and balls now. That's an important part of the game, isn't it?"

Thus did Joe Cronin, President of the American League, sum up his personal feelings at the end of a long day of bargaining Wednesday that resulted in a pay boost for major league umpires working playoff and world series games.

Baseball executives averted a possible strike of umpires at the series, scheduled to open in Cincinnati on Saturday, by negotiating a four-year contract in a six-hour session.

The new contract calls for umpires to receive \$4,000 for the playoffs through the 1973 season and \$7,500 for the world series this year and next and \$8,000 for 1972 and 1973. The umpires had sought \$5,000 for the playoffs and \$10,000 for the series.

The umpires had declined to work the first games of the league playoffs, and had been replaced by minor league and retired major league officials.

The "umpires who worked the playoff openers will receive \$3,000 for their one-day assignment. The major league umpires, who returned to duty for the second and third games after being assured that baseball executives would bargain "in good faith," will receive a retroactive \$4000 fee.

The increases agreed upon marked the third consecutive year the men in blue have succeeded in getting pay hikes. In 1968, their world series fee was increased from \$4000 to \$5,000 per man and a year ago the price jumped to \$6,500.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were commissioner Bowie Kuhn and National and American League presidents Charles "Chub" Feeney and Cronin, along with Scotty Hadden, attorney for the commissioner's office.

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MSU SKI CLUB REGRETS ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED BY THE CANCELLATION.

World Series

(Continued from page 13)

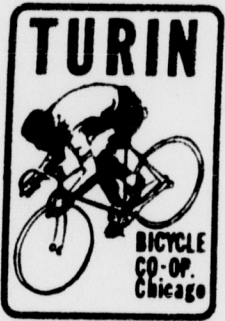
through the season with relative ease, feeling little pressure from teams behind them, but the younger Reds may be a little hungrier and have the advantage of better support from their fans. It'll be the booming bats of Bench and Perez facing the 20 victory

arms of Cuellar, McNally, and Palmer. The hurlers of Cincy, however, should not be underestimated. The Met pitchers dominated last year, the Red pitching staff will turn the trick this year.

JEFF ELLIOTT — Cincinnati in 6. If the Mets won it all in five last year, I should pick Cincinnati in four straight. But the Orioles have a couple of good pitchers who could win back at Baltimore, despite their own fans. Cincy started strong this year and they're not about to blow it now. Look for Bench, Rose, Perez and Tolan to all have good series and kayo the O's hurlers. In a tight ball game look for the Reds to suddenly explode and score five quick runs before Baltimore knows what happened.

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Collegiate football predictions

Ohio St. at MSU	Don Kopriwa	Gary Walkowicz	Jeff Elliott	John Vices	Rick Gosselin	Gary Scharer
U-M at Purdue	OSU - 34, MSU - 17	OSU - 31, MSU - 14	OSU - 32, MSU - 20	OSU - 35, MSU - 0	OSU - 38, MSU - 10	OSU - 35, MSU - 7
Indiana at Minnesota	U-M by 5	U-M by 7	Pur. by 10	Pur. by 14	U-M by 9	Pur. by 7
Wisconsin at Iowa	Minn. by 9	Minn. by 10	Minn. by 14	Minn. by 3	Minn. by 7	Minn. by 14
Illinois at Northwestern	Wis. by 4	Wis. by 3	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 7	Wis. by 9	Wis. by 12
Army at Notre Dame	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 14	N.D. by 42	N.W. by 7	N.D. by 27
USC at Stanford	N.D. by 40	N.D. by 40	N.D. by 30	USC by 3	Stan. by 7	USC by 7
Oklahoma at Texas	USC by 3	USC by 7	USC by 6	Tex. by 17	UCLA by 13	UCLA by 12
Oregon at UCLA	Tex. by 11	Tex. by 7	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 14	KSU by 10	KSU by 17
Kansas at Kansas St.	UCLA by 12	KSU by 7	Miss. by 10	Miss. by 21	W. Va. by 8	W. Va. by 14
Georgia at Mississippi	Kan. by 3	Miss. by 14	W. Va. by 27	Neb. by 10	Neb. by 6	Neb. by 10
Duke at W. Virginia	W. Va. by 16	W. Va. by 14	Neb. by 10	A.F. by 15	A.F. by 21	A.F. by 24
Missouri at Nebraska	Neb. by 8	A.F. by 30	Wash. by 17	Wash. by 3	G.T. by 10	G.T. by 14
Tulane at Air Force	A.F. by 25	Wash. by 13	Tenn. by 1	G.T. by 3	10-4-1	10-4-1
California at Washington	Wash. by 13	Tenn. by 1	11-4	11-4	10-4-1	10-4-1
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Tenn. by 1	11-4	11-4	10-4-1	10-4-1	10-4-1
Season record:	11-4	11-4	10-4-1	10-4-1	10-4-1	10-4-1

'S' harriers seek first win, meet Bucks here Saturday

By DON KOPRIWA
State News Sports Writer

An almost sure way to success in cross country is to have good group running. MSU had this all week in practice and Spartan

Coach Jim Gibbard is hoping it will continue against Ohio State Saturday at the Forest Akers course.

Starting time is 10 a.m. MSU is 0-1 on the season and will be seeking to rebound after a shocking 17-46 loss at Indiana a week ago. OSU is 0-2, with losses to Central Michigan and West Virginia.

"We always respect Ohio State as an opponent," Gibbard said, "and we can't take them too lightly. But we have looked better this week in workouts with better group running and we'll be aiming for a win."

Indiana's top runners took off last week just before the two mile post and Gibbard's runners had to play catch-up the rest of the way. A 1-2-3 sweep in a cross country dual meet guarantees a win for any team, regardless of where its fourth and fifth men finish.

Ken Popejoy is the Spartans' top runner right now. The Illinois sophomore placed fourth against the Hoosiers, the only Spartan to crack the Indiana group.

But Gibbard thinks his team is hungry enough to win this one. Ohio State has a young, inexperienced team and should be no match for MSU but Gibbard has warned that no team can ever be underestimated.

He will be counting heavily on junior Dave Dieters and sophomores Randy Kilpatrick, Warren Krueger and Pete Reiff to give the Spartans added strength up front. Senior co-captain Kim Hartman has been coming along well and was MSU's fourth runner in against Indiana.

Sophomore Ralph Zoppa, 17th in the Big Ten as a freshman, has rejoined the team and may run Saturday.

Other entries include senior co-captain Chuck Starkey, who Gibbard is counting on for a top performance, along with freshmen Steve Moffat and Doug Kurtis.

Gibbard's squad, wanting a big win Saturday, can't help but look ahead a bit to a week from Saturday, when Minnesota invades East Lansing. The Gophers topped MSU 27-28 on the Minnesota course last year and went on to win the Big Ten championship.



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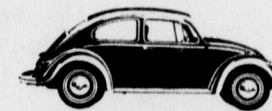
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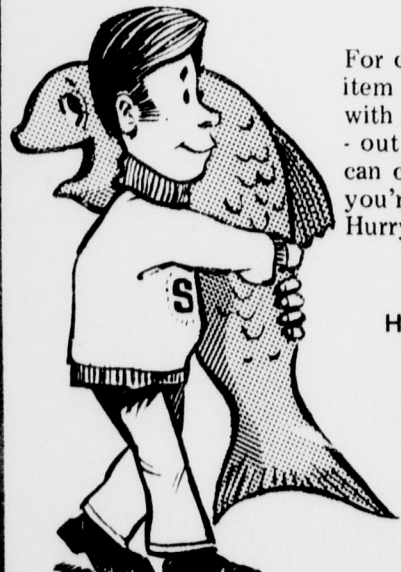
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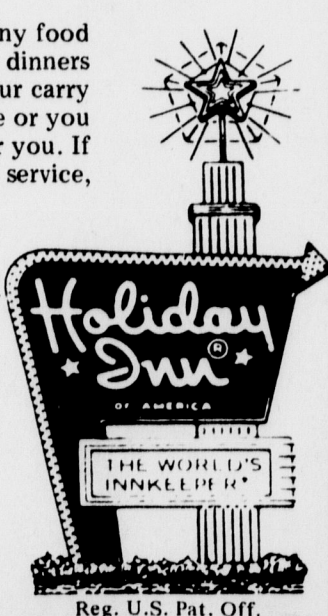


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TR3, 1960. Triumph Roadster body.
4 cylinder. Needs work. \$200.
489-5604. 1225 N. Grand River.
5-10-15

TR SPITFIRE 1969. low mileage.
Excellent condition. Overdrive,
tonneau, snowflakes, and wheels,
other extras. Best offer over
\$1700. Sorry, cash only. If
interested, call 351-6342,
Okemos. 4-10-9

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire. Two tops,
tonneau, Good heater, radio.
Good condition. IV 4-3770.
3-10-13

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1966. New
clutch, radio. \$600. 337-9130.
5-10-14

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible
1969. Excellent condition. One
owner. Phone 489-6402. 3-10-9

TRIUMPH 1965. Very good
condition. \$550. See John, 202
Haslett (upstairs). 3-10-9

VOLKS BUS, 1968. Nice shape.
Phone 351-8476 after 5. 3-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1961, dark
blue, good condition. 351-2256,
afternoons, evenings. 5-10-13

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1970. Red and
white, AM-FM radio, Michelin X
tires. Ziebart rust - proofed.
\$2395 or best offer. 372-1126.
1-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 minus engine.
Good body, extras. \$300.
332-3225. 2-10-9

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Convertible.
Needs body work. Michelin tires.
Runs beautifully, make offer.
351-7665. 2-10-12

VW 1966. 1300 Sedan. Needs major
engine repair, otherwise like new.
\$500. 655-3385. 2-10-9

VW 1967. Factory rebuilt engine.
Reasonable. Call 355-2808 after
5:30 p.m. 5-10-13

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO — 1970 Bandido MK2.
350cc. moto cross. Excellent
condition. 3 months old.
339-8824. 5-10-13

GARELLI, 1969. Low mileage.
100cc. Sachs engine. Good
lightweight trail bike. \$225. Call
627-6794. 3-10-9

SAVE \$100. 1970 Yamaha 80cc, 2
helmets. \$250. 351-5618. 3-10-9

SEARS 1968. 106cc. 1800 miles.
Excellent condition. \$175.
355-1131. 3-10-9

PENTON, 1969. 125cc. 1335 miles.
Excellent condition. \$450.
Helmets included. 489-5988, days.
4-10-12

BRIDGESTONE 175. 1970. 1000
miles. Like new. \$350. Call
351-5516. 5-10-12

MOTORBIKE. FORMER professor's
second car. Best offer over \$75.
332-3750. 5-10-12

YAMAHA, 1968 250 DT-1
Scrambler, excellent condition.
351-8159, 482-8881. 1-10-9

HONDA 175 Scrambler, 1967. Free
winter storage, \$400 or best offer.
351-3054. 3-10-12

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national
companies. Compare our rates.
2205 East Michigan, Lansing or
505 Albert, East Lansing.
484-8173. O

Auto Service & Parts

CHEVROLET MOTOR 1969. 427. 4
bolt main. Approximately 500
miles. Phone 627-7947. 3-10-13

PRECISION
IMPORTS
Complete service for
most foreign models —
service, repair, and
body work. 484-4411
1204 E. Oakland

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it, it
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-3256. C

BE A car watcher! Check the great
auto buys in the Classified Ads
now!

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

WANT AD users all agree they bring
results at a very low cost.

Aviation

WANT AD users all agree they bring
results at a very low cost.

Employment

CLEANING WOMAN, one day /
week. Experienced. Own
transportation. \$2/hour. Call ED
2-5634, after 6 p.m. 3-10-9

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

BABYSITTER NEEDED to live in,
East Lansing. Babysit some
evening and some half - days.
351-4480. 2-10-9

GIRL FOR housecleaning on
weekends at \$1.50 per hour.
Transportation provided. Apply at
American Mobile Products.
3-10-12

BABYSITTER EAST Lansing. Daily,
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Care for two
children. 351-4480. 2-10-9

DENTAL ASSISTANT for
orthodontic office. Orthodontic
experience necessary. Full or part
time. 482-9995, days. 484-0702
evenings. 4-10-13

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per
week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

THREE MEN needed to assist me in
display. Call 371-1913. C

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground
floor opportunity with
multi-million dollar cosmetic
company. \$10 an hour, and up,
337-1194. 10-10-16

ANN ARBOR
Police Department
Representatives of the Ann
Arbor Police Dept. will be
interviewing for the positions
of patrolmen. Oct. 14, 1 p.m. -
4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at
the University Inn Motel,
1100 Trowbridge, E. L.
Anyone interested in
discussing job opportunities
should phone for appt. or
come to the motel during times
listed. 351-5500.

SWEDISH TUTOR wanted for 2
weeks. \$1.50 hour. Call 355-0969.
3-10-13

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in
motherless home. Live in.
655-2743. 3-10-13

WANTED CHURCH bus driver,
Sunday morning and evening 3
hours per week. \$25/month.
Chaffeur's license required. Call
9 - 3 p.m., 332-8693. 1-10-9

MAN WITH car to supervise crew of
boy salesmen. Expenses plus
commission. Must be free every
afternoon 3 - 7 p.m. For interview
appointment, call 484-2796
between 9 - 3 p.m. 3-10-9

ATTENTION WOMEN
Sell life time metal engraved
social security plates, and related
items of interest. Big profits for
your spare time. Item sells on
sight due to its attractive
appearance. No investment of any
kind. Age no barrier. Excellent
fund raiser for churches, schools,
clubs, etc. Send for free sales kit.
Write:

COMMODORE
PUBLICATIONS
104 E. Adrian Street
Blissfield, Michigan 49228

OPPORTUNITY SPARE time,
addressing envelopes and circulars!
Make \$27 per thousand.
Handwritten or typed, in your
home. Send just \$2 for
INSTRUCTIONS plus LIST OF
FIRMS using addressers.
Satisfaction guaranteed. B & V
Enterprises, Dept. 9-180, PO Box
1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.
5-10-9

HOUSEKEEPER: 20 hours week.
Live - in required. \$45 week plus
room and board. Okemos Area.
351-6729. 5-10-9

For Rent

NEW 12' x 60' mobile home. Until
June 30. Very reasonable to right
party. 655-3828. 1-10-9

VM STEREOs for rent \$9.50 per
month. A to Z RENTAL.
337-1617. 6-10-16

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
Rentals. 2 cubic feet. Approved
MSU Housing authority. Call
United Rental, 2790 East Grand
River, 351-5652. 3-10-12

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

PARKING 1/2 block from Berkey. \$25
per term. Call 351-3348. 5-10-14

For Rent

RENT A TV and watch your favorite
program. NEJAC TV RENTALS.
337-1300. C

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

BICYCLE STORAGE space. \$5
month, \$15 season. 393-7088,
after 5 p.m. 3-10-9

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

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.
Compact Refrigerators, rentals.
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES &
TV. Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O

Apartments

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

MAN NEEDED — Four man
apartment, Meadowbrook Trace.
Furnished. \$60. Call 393-1218.
5-10-13

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom luxury
duplex. Furnished and laundry
facilities. \$185 per month for 2 or
4 persons. Phone 332-3373.
3-10-9

GIRL NEEDED for two man
apartment. Next to campus. Call
351-2069. 3-10-9

TWO MAN available winter term.
135 Kedzie, one block from
Mason - Abbott. 337-0731.
5-10-13

ROOMMATE to share house trailer,
own room. Call 332-1303 or
851-7616. 3-10-9

GIRL NEEDED to share furnished
apartment near campus. \$80.
351-6850. 5-10-13

1130 BEECH — two bedroom
student apartments. Furnished, air
conditioned. Close to campus.
332-0965. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910. O

LOWE BROOK 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

FLAT to let: 4 man, \$50 each.
Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226
days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, furnished, near campus.
Call 351-8238. O

AB - BODE, Holt. Modern 1 - 2
bedrooms. Furnished.
unfurnished. Family living.
Schools and stores close. Heat and
utilities, except electricity.
Starting at \$150. Call 669-6601 or
669-3676. 10-10-22

MAN NEEDED for Burcham Woods
apartment. \$55/month. Call
332-2151. 1-10-9

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man, furnished, \$185 and up. 351-1669. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910.

MARRIED STUDENTS: spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and kitchen appliances, otherwise unfurnished. 20 minutes from campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern brick building, \$160/month. Call Mr. Shimnoski, evenings, 663-4266, 5-10-13.

ONE MAN needed for 3-man apartment, 731 Burcham, 332-0512, 3-10-9.

ONE GIRL for 2-girl, Meadowbrook Trace. No deposit. 353-0579, evenings, 3-10-9.

FOUR MAN furnished, utilities paid. \$220, 1705 E. Michigan, 489-7028, 3-10-9.

NEEDED ONE girl to share two man, Twyckingham. Own room. 351-2290, 3-10-9.

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954.

BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, unfurnished. \$150 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment to sublease, \$135 per month. Parkview Apartments, Pennsylvania-Michigan Avenues area. 372-9179 after 6pm, 5-10-9.

BOOZE! SMOKE! and chicks! Meadowbrook Trace is where it's at! One or two guys to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$70/month. 882-2271, 5-10-15.

GIRL OVER 22, share with two others. Own room. \$56. Deposit. 373-2856, 3-10-13.

2 BEDROOM Deluxe. \$165 per month. No lease. Phone 337-2589, 3-10-13.

HILLCREST. Near campus. 3 and 4 man furnished. Dishwasher, \$240. 351-0705. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910.

Houses

HASLETT AREA: 2 bedroom home. Unfurnished with stove. \$135/month. Call collect: 313-752-7155, 6-10-14.

FURNISHED THREE bedrooms for 5 to 6. RENTED 351-6586, 4-10-9.

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex with tiled basement, garage, patio. Modern stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couples, grad students or faculty. 372-1398, 5-10-12.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large lot in Potteryville. 12 miles southwest of Lansing. \$150. Please call after 5. 645-7531, 5-10-12.

Rooms

ONE MAN for two bedroom flat. Own room. After 9:30 p.m., 485-7594, 5-10-15.

MEN, SINGLE. Close, quiet, private entrance. No cooking. Parking. 332-0939, 5-10-15.

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, 5-10-15.

YOUNG LADIES: 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-21.

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$17 a week. Call 627-5979, 3-10-9.

FOR RESPONSIBLE upper classwoman. Rent single room. Near campus. \$12.50 weekly. 332-1746, 3-10-9.

For Sale

SPIRO AGNEW swiss watches. The original. Two year guarantee. \$19.95. 663-4332, 5-10-12.

STRATOCASTER GUITAR. 1 year old, \$200. Excellent condition. A steal. Blond and shapely. 372-4319, 5-10-13.

SWEET CIDER at Corda West Mill, 5817 North Okemos Road. 337-7974, 20-10-30.

STRAGOCASTER 1966, Reynolds trombone, used 6 years. Ampeg micro - 12 cassette recorder. 489-2127, 3-10-9.

IRONITE. AUTOMATIC ironer. Good condition. \$50. Call 485-7050, 3-10-9.

1936 DODGE. 2 door. Best offer over \$200. 482-2109, 3-10-9.

APARTMENT 512F Hoover Spin dry washer. 8 n. sold. \$100. Call 351-4271, 3-10-12.

FANTASTIC RESULTS are what Want Ad users get. Try one yourself.

For Sale

BLACK NIKKORNOT. FTN 35mm, 50mm, 105mm lenses. Best offer. 337-2769, 5-10-13.

CORNET - BUNDY. good condition. One owner. \$75, or best offer. 351-4111. Must sell. 3-10-9.

PALLARD BOLEX 16mm movie camera. 50mm lens. Speeds 8-64 FPS. 2 viewfinders. Spring driven drive and case. \$165. Voice of Music stereo turntable. Dust cover and cuing control. \$30. 355-9450, 3-10-9.

ORITONE RADIO, MB, AM-FM, AC-DC, 15 transistors, leather case, \$40; Sears stereo portable, \$40. 332-3848, W-10-9.

BLACK LIGHTS 48" complete. Delivered. Posters, THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing, IV 9-1229, 4-10-9.

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 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Hours: 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 - 12, O-10-9.

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

VARIETY IS THE SPICE - and we've got it for connoisseurs or utilitarians at the George Griffiths for State Representative (59th) Garage Sale, 406 Haslett Street, (across from Bailey School Playground), 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday, October 10; 12 - 5 p.m., Sunday, October 11, 2-10-9.

FISHER XP6 speaker system. Roberts - Akai X2000 stereo reel to reel tape deck with cross-field, Garrard model AT60 stereo changer, Sony model 200 stereo tape recorder, Fisher TX100 stereo amp preamp, Fisher model 101R tuner, Panasonic 8 track cartridge deck, Panasonic mini-changer, Webcor AM-FM plus 8 track stereo receiver, Knight 80 watt amp preamp, Pioneer reverb amp, Dynaco model SCA35 amplifier. Concertone revers-o-matic stereo tape recorder. Stereo speakers, \$15 up. Turntables \$25 up. 8 track tapes \$2.50 each or trade. TV sets, radios, beds, cameras, typewriters, jewelry. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C.

GARAGE SALE

809 N. Harrison

East Lansing

Furniture Tires

Miscellaneous

PUBLIC AUCTION and Fall Festival, Sunday, October 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Delhi Township Hall, 1974 South Cedar, Holt. Country store including baked goods, gifts, arts and crafts, and numerous other items. Demonstrations in butter churning, spinning and weaving. Auction begins at 2 p.m. Items include electric stove, washing machine, pool table tops, tea cart, metal cabinets, large commercial exhaust fan, ice skates, boy's bicycle, sled, antique wheat cradle, chairs, drapes, bird houses, maple serving rocker, toys, household goods, much more. Auction and festival sponsored by the Stuttmann for State Senate Committee, 1-10-9.

FOLK GUITAR, case, strap, books. Sacrifice. \$65. 355-5722. Ask Dave. 1-10-9.

50 UNUSED volumes of the world's great classics. \$140. 351-3423, 3-10-13.

DEER RIFLE - Winchester model 100. Semi-automatic caliber 308, like new, \$120. 355-8175, 5-10-15.

OFFICE DESKS: dinettes; beds; chairs, \$2 and up; chests. Foote Furniture, 1439 W. Grand River, Williamston, 1-10-9.

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337, O-10-9.

SPECIAL SONY Clearance! See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing, C-10-9.

MARTIN 12 string guitar D-35 with hardshell case. ED 2-4328, 5-10-15.

OHIO STATE (2) 50 yardline seats. Call 332-2101 after 5 p.m. 1-10-9.

PATIO SALE - October 9, 10, 11: Crocks, oil lamps, colonial panel bed, beaded bag, miniature antique organ, dishes, kitchen sink, etc. 334 W. Hodge, Lansing. 9 - 6 p.m., 1-10-9.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, Dictionaries, Atlas, yearbook, book case. 339-2491, 1-10-9.

BED \$25, Refrigerator \$20 - \$30, Sofa \$20, Chairs \$3 - \$10, Ranges \$25 - \$30. Much more! BOB AND DAVE'S, 4216 S. Cedar, 393-6025, 3-10-13.

ROYAL DELUXE Typewriter Portable, \$30. Phone 393-4625 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-15.

FOUR ADULT tickets for MSU - Ohio. Low price. 351-0452, 355-1741, 1-10-9.

DON'T STORE IT, sell it with a fast, low-cost Want Ad.

For Sale

DRAPES, WASHING machine, bathroom medicine cabinets - new condition; trailer hitch, VW ski rack, mail box, hamper, lamp shades, miscellaneous. 2691 Blue Haven Court, Phone 351-5543, 4-10-9.

ELECTRIC GUITARS Fender Telecaster, \$125, Gibson SG Humbucking Pickups, \$200. Call 351-3050, after 4 p.m. 4-10-9.

WOODEN WIRE spools refinished or raw. Excellent end tables, dining room tables, etc. Assorted sizes. Call 351-1439 or 351-2605, 5-10-12.

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157, O.

FOUR ADULT Ohio State tickets going for minimum cost. 353-2379, 2-10-9.

STEREO 50 watt amplifier, Pioneer AM-FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. Call 332-6601, 3-10-12.

ROSSIGNAL STRATIX 205 cm, 1 year old, \$150 new, \$80. Call 393-1467, before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-10-9.

IBM ELECTRIC. Typewriter. 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. Phone 393-3543, 3-10-9.

BEDS, \$19.95. Refrigerators, \$19.95. Buy, Sell, ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C.

22 WATT Realistic Stereo, Garrard Changer, 2 years old. Phone 332-6717, 3-10-9.

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, AM-FM year old, \$165. Andie, 353-0613, 355-6112, 3-10-9.

WIRE FRAMES? many styles, white or yellow gold at Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, O-10-9.

JULIETTE AM-FM multiplex 8 track cartridge player, 9 months old. Phone 351-8154 after 5pm, 5-10-9.

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10. Pots, pans, furniture. Scuba suit, clothing. 10-6pm, 1820 Melrose, 3-10-9.

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Rickenbacker, hollow body. Fantastic new condition. Will sacrifice. 372-2046 before 5pm, 5-10-13.

1970 SINGER. \$53.00. Full cash price. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, does fancy designs, makes buttonholes, and winds the bobbin automatically. Comes with a walnut sew table. Cash or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. O-10-9.

EUREKA TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Two years old. Excellent condition. Terrific suction, \$13. Call 489-4095, 4-10-9.

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

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

Animals

COLLIE 6 months. Male. AKC. \$100. 351-1483 after 5 p.m. 3-10-13.

GOOD HOME for friendly, affectionate, well-behaved, all white Tom Cat sought. Reason - travel. ED 7-9651, 1-10-9.

IRRESISTIBLE MALE Siamese kitten, 12 weeks old. Shots. Call 332-5286, 1-10-9.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES - AKC, shots, ears cropped. Black and tan, bred for quality and temperament. Phone 645-7741, 1-10-9.

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens for sale. Call 484-9311, 2-10-9.

FREE PUPPIES. 1 year old, Shepherd: Father, H. GOLD. 3 weeks. Call 337-0837, 2-10-9.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Registered black pups from field breeding. Vaccinated, wormed and dew claws removed. 641-6201, 2-10-9.

HORSES BOARDED. \$25 per month. Includes box stall, hay and grain daily. Good riding area. Excellent care. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-3820, 4-10-9.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR - AKC, 1 male, 1 female, 3 months old. 663-4818, 3-10-12.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, hunting and field breeding. \$75. 351-7873, 4-10-13.

TWO HANDSOME male Siamese cats for sale together. Owner moving and can't keep. Phone 353-1696 between 8 - 5 p.m. 3-10-12.

THREE ADORABLE kittens, free to good homes. 337-1597, evenings only. 2-10-9.

TAME FEMALE squirrel monkey, with case and food. Call 351-6266, 3-10-13.

PUPPIES-MOTHER Coyote, father? 4 weeks. Please call 351-3608, 3-10-9.

For Sale

Mobile Homes

TOP BRAND. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Shed 8 x 10, skirting, storm windows and screens. 6 miles from MSU. 355-9839, 1-10-9.

EBERLINER 10'x50'. Furnished near campus. \$2100. Call 337-2120, after 5 p.m. 2-10-12.

NEW MOON, 1966, 10 x 52, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 20 minutes from campus. \$2800. 372-5089, 5-10-13.

BARGAIN! TRAILER for sale. Best offer over \$800. John Dean, 351-7219, 5-10-14.

1968 RICHMOND, 12x50, 2-bedroom. Appliances. Unfurnished. Skirted, air-conditioned. Carpeted. 15 minutes from campus in Stonegate. \$3500 or best offer. Call 882-6343 after 6pm, 5-10-12.

VAGABOND, 1967 12x60. 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, 5-10-9.

1969 LIBERTY. Mobile home 12' x 50'. Located in Stonegate. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551, 5-10-14.

8' x 38' TRAILER \$900 or best offer. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 625-7190 or 351-7687, 5-10-7.

Lost & Found

LOST: WEDNESDAY. Copy of "Reason and Revolution." Reward! Call John, 332-1072, 1-10-9.

LOST: BLACK wallet, vicinity Hagadorn, between Grand River and Shaw. \$25 reward. Call Jim, 353-1873, 3-10-13.

Personal

FEMALE UNDERGRADUATES needed for Psychology research. \$2 for 1 hour participation. Call 371-1828, 1-10-9.

MOTHER, I'm getting you a super British sweater from David Redding at Crossroad Imports on Abbott Road, 1-10-9.

OHIO VOTERS! Howard Metzenbaum needs our help! Apathy just may elect a Taft! For help with absentee voting, call 351-2687, 2-10-9.

DO YOU know belly dancing? Please telephone Mary Montgomery, 351-6005, 3-10-9.

ALWAYS OPEN 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-10-9.

G.I.'S, VETERANS, against the war, call 482-2962 between 10-3p.m. 5-10-9.

AFTER the GAME

UNION GRILL Special: Spaghetti with salad & beverage, \$1.05

DAGWOOD'S TAVERN The way to the stadium. Home of the Nations finest Draft Beers.

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES and original Sicilian Pizza. SUB VILLA, 4980 Northwind. SUNDAY SPECIAL. All the spaghetti you can eat for \$1.00.

UNCLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. Open Sunday through Thursday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday 6 a.m. - 4 a.m.

CAVE OF THE CANDLES, 110 Abbott, across from MSU. Specializing in Seafoods and fine steaks. Cocktails and the most complete wine selection in the area.

OPEN HOUSE at the PUB. 4 - 6 p.m., Saturday. Free coffee, coke. THE PUB-GILCHRIST.

UNIVERSITY BIG BOY RESTAURANT, 1050 Trowbridge Road, next to University Inn. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

CORAL GABLES, Bar and Restaurant. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Rathskeller and Party Store.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF, 270 W. Grand River, East Lansing, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

HOLDEN GRILL Saturday Special. Fish & Chips with small beverage - 60c. Steak Sandwich & Fries with same beverage - 75c.

Peanuts Personal

LAUREN: HAPPY 20. I wovey wovey wovey dovey you. Houtbois, 1-10-9.

JOHN, THREE months ago you went away, and now I'm glad you're back to stay. One week ago I felt so blue, but I knew our four years would finally come through. Kathy, 1-10-9.

TO: FUZZY Critter and Smorgasmorgue - Bunches of love. el creppo, 1-10-9.

D.D.R. - HOPE your 24th year will be your happiest - with a lifetime more with me. Your Susan, 1-10-9.

LOIS: HAPPY 21 Birthday to my one and only girl. Love always, Gary, 1-10-9.

SCRUFFY, I Love You, Bird. Be mine alone. Love Muriel, 1-10-9.

NANCY AND Julie of C. B. 's All Stars. Hope your week was as much fun as ours. Your Pixies, 1-10-9.

MR. H - One year says that I'm again still so glad you came into my life. Love, Your Math Major, 1-10-9.

J. SCHROLL heard we spent last Saturday night together. Thank Mike, 1-10-9.

Real Estate

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

HASLETT. 3 bedroom, Brick with full basement. Can take over 5% mortgage. 339-9055, 3-10-13.

RILEY, 622 - Attractive Cape Cod with fireplace, new furnace, roof. Better act fast on this one. Call V. M. Curry, Realtor, 489-6469, 2-10-9.

Recreation

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP, O-10-30.

SPRING IN THE SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN 8 DAYS - \$299.00 Call Pola at the ASMSU Travel Office 355-4560 or 353-6062

MT. TREMBLANT, Canada for skiing, December 13 - Dec. 20. Call Tom or Paul at 351-8917, 1-10-9.

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ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855, O-10-12.

WASHINGS OR ironings. Guaranteed perfect. Minor repairs and buttons included. Expert finisher. Catch-ups welcome. 35 years experience. Private home. TU 2-1952, 5-10-14.

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Swap SOMETHING

Pontiac extends curfew

(Continued from page 1)
of emergency through tomorrow (Friday)." City Manager Joseph Warren said. The state of emergency, declared by Mayor

Robert F. Jackson, bans the sale of alcohol and gasoline in containers and forbids gatherings of more than four persons.

Two high school football games due to be played in Pontiac Friday night were switched to other sites. Trouble began brewing after a high school football game last Friday night.

In Detroit, Julian Cook Jr., Chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, told reporters at a news conference that racial conditions in the city had not improved - and little effort had been made to improve them - since the Commission published a report in June, 1969, which said, "Pontiac is a city divided by racial and ethnic prejudices and fear."

"It's been a city of racial problems, ineffectual city government, an ineffectual board of education and ineffectual citizenry, all in terms of human relations efforts," Cook said. "I believe there is a general lack of commitment and effectual effort to resolve the difficulties."

Saying that Pontiac is a General Motors Town, Cook sent telegrams to James Roche, Chairman of the Board of GM, and Leonard Woodcock.

President of the United Auto Workers union, asking them to do whatever they could to cool the situation.

"It is essential that you recognize the impact on this community of large numbers of citizens being out of work due to a strike (the UAW strike against GM)," Cook said. "Every citizen of Pontiac must recognize that it is in his best interests to alleviate the conditions which periodically bring this community to the point of a major racial confrontation."

Jackson declared the curfew after police lobbed tear gas to break up crowds of about 500 battling, rock - and - bottle - throwing black and white students outside Pontiac Central High School, where four white students had been shot by blacks Monday. During Wednesday's disturbance, Glynnis Williams, 16, a black student at Central, was shot.

The band, known for spicing its halftime shows with social satire and spoofs on the intricate precision of other marching bands, drew the ire of the University of Connecticut (U of Conn.) two weeks ago.

The band alluded to the fact that several U of Conn. basketball players were arrested on robbery charges last year. The athletes recently were acquitted.

The review board will not censor the band but merely advise it.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

11.00 service charge per reservation - to be pre-paid. 12 a.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services, will be closed 11:15 - 12:15 today.

RECREATION VOLUNTEER needed to help organize and implement a recreation program for young people between the ages of 12-20. Any kind of recreation activity from soccer to ballet, contact Jim Ratner, director of youth programs, MSU Volunteers, 26 Student Services, or call us at 353-4400.

MSU EDUCATING VOLUNTEER. Those volunteers who plan to work one of the MSU University Education Programs, please plan on attending the Education Orientation training session, Monday, Oct. 12 from 7:30-9:30 pm in the "Captain's Room", Student Union.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS, a coffeehouse that feels HUMAN! Day: folksinger, composer, guitarist, friend, Jeff Elliott, - really. Saturday: folk strummer, author/harp players, Jeff Brohier. The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. We open at 9 pm, music starts around 9. Your \$1.00 donation will help with our coffee, hot cider, pretzels, and people are "free". Don't miss it!

Zen Student, who recently studied with Rev. Joshi Sensaki-Roshi, is offering instruction in Beginning Zen, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 pm, 1541 Mt. Vernon. No fees or donations. Interested persons should call 351-9421.

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the new year today at 8:30 pm in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building. New members will be elected and color guards will be shown of a typical small town (Aalen). All students and any other interested persons are cordially invited.

University Conference will have an open meeting today to discuss opening up the University. The meeting will begin at 8:30 pm at 525 Union, East Lansing.

MSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS and other students who want to campaign for Republican candidates before the 1970 State football game should meet at the Northeast entrance of the I.M. Bldg. at 12 noon, today.

MSU Ski-Club President, John Munn, will meet with all interested skiers to wish to start both a women's and men's ski team, tonight at 5:00 pm in room 240, Men's I.M. Building. Persons who wish to participate in the ski team should attend tonight's meeting.

Dr. Hart, radical wife of the mild mannered senator, will be on campus today at 3 pm at the Auditorium. Tickets on sale for 75c at the door or the Union Booth.

DO YOU MAN ENOUGH to run a relay and finish? This isn't as easy as the last one, but there are 8 prizes. You don't even have to be a runner. For an afternoon of fun and frustration, for \$3.50, come on out for the ride, today, Oct. 11, Visitor Lot L, registration 10-12 noon. For more information call 353-7440.

Baha'i firesides offer an opportunity for searching people to discover an alternative to materialism and traditional religious organizations. Those interested in

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'Pigskin'

Combining work with play, this policeman on duty near Wonders Hall during Saturday's football game got into the mood of the day by tossing and punting the old 'pigskin' ball.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt



Students avid for participation

In a recent nationwide student opinion poll, just under one out of seven students said that they plan to actively campaign for the Nov. 3 elections. While student support for a "campaign recess" was substantial, a majority would still disfavor such a move.

For the first of a weekly series of nationwide student opinion polls, 930 students on 41 college campuses across the country were surveyed. Interviewing was conducted the week of Sept. 26th.

First, respondents were asked about their present campaign plans.

"At this time, do you plan to actively participate in a political campaign for this November's elections?" They answered: yes 14.1% no 77.0% don't know/no opinion 8.9%

Recently, certain campaign recess plans have won the approval of a number of faculty and college administrators. One such plan, similar to many others, was originated at Princeton University and provides for a two week recess immediately prior to the Nov. 3 elections.

However, in a statement issued to the American Council of Education, Princeton officials made clear the fact that the teaching term for the school year would not be shortened: "Compensating time for the campaign recess will be gained by curtailing the summer vacation, eliminating Thanksgiving recess, and delaying the start of the Christmas holidays."

In a question regarding the plan, interviewers asked: "Various plans have been proposed in recent months whereby college students at their respective schools would be given a recess prior to the November 3rd election date for the purpose of campaigning for the political candidate of their choice. One such proposal, known as the 'Princeton plan' provides for the shortening of the summer, Thanksgiving, and Christmas vacations to make up for the academic time lost during the proposed recess. Would you or would you not be in favor of such a plan at your school?"

The collegians' responses were as follows: would favor such a plan 37.6% would not favor 58.6% no opinion 3.8%

Support for the proposal was significantly higher among students attending colleges and universities in the East than among their counterparts in the Midwest and South. At the same time, at those schools where the plan was still under

consideration or had not been adopted, nearly three times as many students said that they would campaign in the elections were the proposal approved by their school.

"If such a plan were introduced at your school, would you plan to actively participate in a political campaign for the November 3rd election or not?"

yes 39.4% no 46.7% don't know/no opinion 13.9%

An analysis of the survey results revealed that a significantly higher proportion of those students with a Democratic party preference plan to campaign.

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CEASE-FIRE DEBATED

Leaders' reactions vary

(Continued from page 1)
welcomed Nixon's plan, which also calls for a peace conference covering all four Indochina nations - North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In the United States, Nixon told newsmen he felt world reaction to his proposal was "overwhelmingly good."

U.S. sources in Saigon said they had no reason to doubt that Thieu agreed with Nixon's plan, but the government's emphasis on the cease - fire provision may have reflected his doubts.

The government statement said South Vietnam favored the plan because it might "end quickly a war which has caused so much suffering in this country and throughout Indochina."

But it stressed that South Vietnam would insist on "an efficient organization to supervise the cease - fire" to prevent cheating.

The government endorsed Nixon's plan for troop withdrawals, the immediate release of all prisoners of war, and free elections for a new government.

"We believe," the statement continued, "that military aspects of the war need to be discussed within the framework of Indochina and based on the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements."

The South Vietnamese government again reiterated its willingness to hold private talks with the Viet Cong and to discuss

methods by which all South Vietnam could take part in free elections.

U.S. sources in Phnom Penh said the Nixon plan had been discussed with high Cambodian officials and they fully approved it.

A senior Cambodian official reported the full Cabinet had not discussed the plan and said it was his understanding the position of

Premier Lon Nol was unchanged. Lon Nol has said that peace could come to Cambodia only when all North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese Viet Cong pulled out.

But informants in Phnom Penh considered it unlikely Cambodia would reject the plan outright since it depends upon the United States for arms.

Bombs jar coast

(Continued from page 1)
the most destructive of Thursday's three. It happened at 2:45 a.m., 25 minutes after two anonymous callers warned the campus security police, the city fire department and the Seattle Times that the blast was coming.

Capt. Marvin Webbings of the Seattle bomb squad said there apparently were two charges, placed about 35 feet apart in a ground - level locker room of the building. They exploded almost simultaneously, ripping holes in the floor and ceiling of the room and smashing doors and windows throughout one wing of the three - story building, the target of an arsonist in 1968.

The blast wrecked the restroom

and an adjoining courtroom. Pipes ripped free by the blast shot across a corridor, damaging a men's room and another courtroom.

The cost of damage to the building, one of the final creations of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, was not determined at once.

There was no warning before the explosion which jarred the one - story, Spanish - style armory in Santa Barbara.

The bomb, an undetermined explosive in a metal can, was placed about 10 feet from the main gate of the facility, which houses units of the California National Guard and the Army Reserve.

HAIR

Union Board Theatre Trip

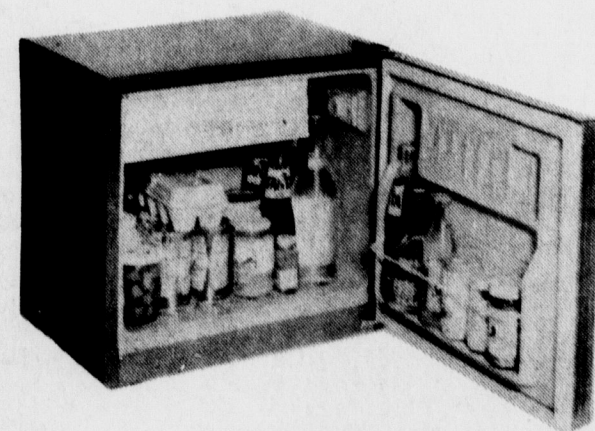
Includes \$4.50 ticket to the 3pm matinee, Sunday, Oct. 18, of the Detroit production of Hair, plus bus transportation from Campus to the theatre and back.

\$600

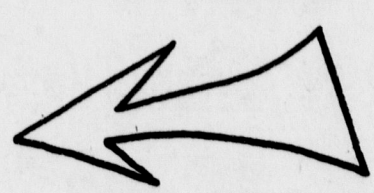
Sign-ups begin Tue., Oct. 13
Union Board Travel Office

2nd. floor Union Building
9am-12 noon 1 pm-4pm

Package must be purchased in advance of trip - theatre ticket can not be purchased separately.



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Thomas claims women's lib exploits black experience

By JAVON JACKSON

Women's liberation is irrelevant to the black experience, Charles W. Thomas, black psychologist, stated in an informal discussion earlier this week in West McDonell hall lounge.

Thomas is the guest of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) this week as an urban consultant.

"The women's lib movement is a white middle class movement caused by boredom and does not deal with social realities or social plight," Thomas contended. "Black women do not burn their bras and do not want to be in this movement. This movement exploits the black experience. They seem to be playing a game in their manner and style of protest and are not in the serious business of liberation. It is an avoidance behavior to racism just as integration, segregation, pacifism, and ecology are," he stated.

Thomas, who has been referred to as the father of black psychology, is the founder and director of the Center for the

"The women's lib movement is a white middle class movement caused by boredom and does not deal with social realities or social plight. Black women do not burn their bras and do not want to be in this movement. This movement exploits the black experience."

Study of Racial and Social Issues in Los Angeles, Calif.

"If the women's lib advocates were serious, then they would attack lovers, fathers, and brothers. It does not because women need men - but blacks do not need whites for human needs," Thomas said.

Black men and women are struggling for survival," said Mrs. Thomas, who accompanied her husband on the tour. "Black women should relate to black men in a cohesive, supportive, and co-operative manner. Blacks have to liberate our race, not our women from our men."

In contrast to her husband, Mrs. Thomas felt that the women's lib sets a negative anti-male model for young coeds.

Positive programs for the movement would be establishing neighborhood free drug clinics, relevant, reality-oriented educational courses in schools, and work-study programs to discourage rural communal living she added.

Thomas also denounced whites of the academic professions.

"I am charging most white faculty with incompetence in dealing with reality," he said.

He pointed out that the anthropologist studies Indians on reservations but does not aid them, that philosophy is the study of white men, not mankind, and that most treasured art and music are racially white.

The white middle class male, he added, has the greatest number of problems because of his confused identity resulting from his social position of dominance. This is why he dehumanizes other people of different races and the other sex.

"Blackness can be black arrogance," Thomas explained. "I feel good wearing funny looking clothes. I was sick, but now I feel well. I have a definite sense of self. I know who I am, and how I got to be that way. My behavior is so different that it

sometimes frightens me." Thomas encouraged black youth to help change racist institutions of higher learning by making courses relevant to all the people, and to help other blacks achieve knowledge and relevancy.

"Whites were miseducated and are questioning their value system by escaping their roles for drugs and communes," Mrs. Thomas said.

In concluding, Thomas re-emphasized that if the white lib were serious that it would seek to hire 30 or 40 black women to work in all the departments on campus, and to do it not because blacks need them but because the white lib needs them.

"Whatever is good for blacks, others will benefit from whether it is peanut butter, blues, 'chittlings' (chitterlings) or sex," Thomas stated.

The Thomases tour the nation's college campuses four times a year, and have lectured in all parts of the country.

As consultants for Urban Studies, they are meeting with the Counseling Component of Supportive Services and the Social Change and Inter-group Relations component of the Center of Urban Affairs.

In the September issue of "Psychology Today," Thomas discusses psychology and women's liberation with Jo Ann E. Gardner, a physiological psychologist and women's lib leader. The magazine's editor, T. George Harris, is the moderator of the conversation entitled, "Different Strokes for Different Folks: A Conversation."

Wharton to address management meeting

President Wharton and American Motors Corporation President William V. Lüneburg will deliver the keynote addresses Oct. 22 at MSU's Fifth Annual Detroit Management Conference. The conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel is sponsored by MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration. As the featured luncheon speaker, AMC president Lüneburg will discuss "The Role of Management in an Atmosphere of Crisis." Following the evening banquet, Dr. Wharton will speak on "The Social Responsibility of Capitalism."

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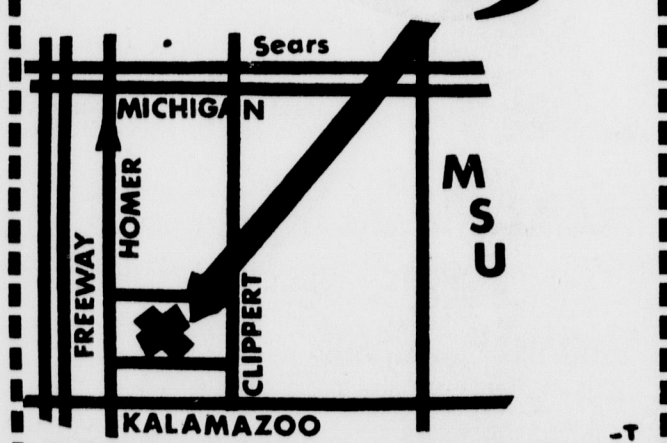
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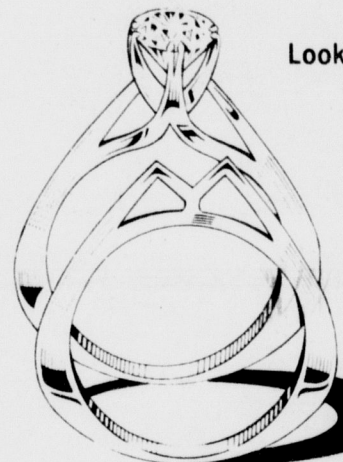


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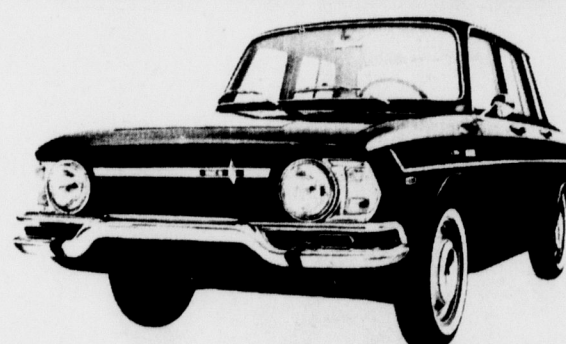
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