

Peace . . .  
... a state or period of mutual  
concord between governments.  
— Noah Webster

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
... with a high in the 60s.  
Continued fair through Saturday  
and Sunday.

Volume 63 Number 56

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 2, 1970

10c

## Nasser rites disrupted by unruly crowd

CAIRO (AP) — Millions of Egyptians hysterical with grief turned Gamal Abdel Nasser's state funeral into a near riot Thursday, breaking up the solemn procession of visiting world leaders and sometimes halting the caisson bearing the body.

"Nasser is not dead, Nasser is not dead," crowds screamed in unison.

They followed to Nasser's grave, breaking past guards as the body, wrapped in a white shroud according to Moslem custom, was laid to rest in a palm-shaded garden of Manshiet el Bakry mosque.

Egyptian leaders stood with tears streaming from their faces as they listened to the solemn words of Sheik Mohammed Fahham, Egypt's religious leader: "Allah is great."

Soviet-built supersonic jet fighters flew low overhead as Nasser's coffin was borne from the tan marble mosque to the graveside.

Mrs. Nasser was not present at the graveside. She remained at Arab Socialist Union headquarters to watch the funeral procession. She collapsed in grief and was attended by her husband's personal physician, Dr. Sawry Hamid. With her were her two daughters, Heda, 25, and Mona, 23.

The Nasser's three sons were in the procession. Abdul Hamid, 21, a naval officer, was in the military cortege. Abdul Hakim, 19, and Kahled, 22, walked behind their father's body.

Egypt's acting president, Anwar Sadat, collapsed early in the funeral parade and was carried off to a waiting car. Sadat, 52, reappeared three hours later at the mosque during the last prayers over Nasser's body.

The kings, presidents and government leaders from all parts of the world who were to follow the flag-draped coffin for a quarter of the 13-mile route dropped out after the first 100 yards to avoid the

(please turn to page 17)



Final resting place

Sweat-soaked soldiers Thursday carry the coffin of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic into Manshiet Elbakry Mosque in Cairo which has been renamed Nasser Mosque in honor of the leader. Prayers were said before Nasser was buried in the mosque's garden.

AP Wirephoto

## Jackson State shootings pronounced unwarranted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest concluded Thursday that the deadly hail of shotgun, rifle and submachine gun fire by police against a crowd of Jackson State college students was an "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction."

Two students were killed and 12 wounded in the May 14 incident. Police earlier said they fired only in response to sniper fire from a women's dormitory an allegation the commission said it was unable to substantiate.

"Even if we were to assume two shots were fired from a window in the west wing at Alexander Hall," the commission said, "the 28-second fusillade in response was clearly unwarranted."

The commission added "a significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution or conviction."

Every officer who admitted firing testified he fired into the air or toward a third and fifth floor window where snipers allegedly were hiding.

"The physical evidence and the positions of the victims, however, indicate that the officers were firing indiscriminately into the crowd at ground level on both sides of Lynch Street," the commission said.

The commission also criticized the Hinds County grand jury for its investigation of the shooting.

"The commission has not attempted to assess guilt or innocence, but has sought to learn what happened and why," the report stated.

As for reports of sniper fire, the commission said it was "unable to determine positively whether there was, or was not, gunfire from Alexander Hall prior to the fusillade."

"It is significant to note," the commission said, "that special agents of the FBI examined each of the rooms and stair and stairwell landings behind the 24 windows and 18 metal panels into which shots were fired and found no evidence of shooting from any of these locations."

"The bureau's agents reported that every bullet mark which they could identify in every broken window and in every defaced panel was made by a bullet or pellet fired from outside the building."

"The most favorable reading of the evidence tending to support a finding that there was such gunfire indicates that at most two shots were fired from one window," the commission said.

"Of the 65 law officers in front of the dormitory, two were black—they did not shoot. 'Racial animosity on the part of white police officers was a substantial contributing factor in the deaths and injuries,'" the commission concluded.

It criticized the Jackson City Police Department and State Highway Patrol for lack of adequate planning, training,

communications and discipline when they entered the campus.

The Hinds County grand jury's "conclusion that the officers 'returned the fire' is a patently inadequate description of the extent of the shooting that actually took place," the commission said.

The commission said a special sniper squad on the campus should have been used to combat the reported sniper fire from the dormitory.

But the panel noted that during the fusillade "the police sniper team did not fire at all."

It also said law enforcement agencies and the National Guard should be fully integrated.

It noted that "students should recognize that the use of obscenities and derogatory terms such as 'pigs' and 'honkies' during a demonstration may trigger a violent if unjustifiable response by peace officers."

"When policemen willfully violate the civil rights of black or white citizens," the report concluded, "they should be prosecuted vigorously and fairly by the government."

### MAY 18 ARRESTS

## Union witness claims no warnings issued

By SYLVIA SMITH  
and  
JIM SHELDON  
State News Staff Writers

A Union employee testified Thursday that no warning of arrest was made before the 132 persons were arrested at the Union May 18.

Jack W. Ostrander, asst. manager of the Union testified before Judge William K. Harmon in East Lansing Municipal Court at the trial of eight persons arrested at the Union for trespassing on University property.

Rasmusson and defense attorneys Justin C. Ravitz, Williams C. Goodman and M. Gerald Schwartzbach, Ostrander said he made four announcements to persons assembled at the Union the night of the arrests.

The announcements, Ostrander said, were made at 10:55, 11, 11:15 p.m. and about 1:30 a.m. He asked the persons to vacate the building.

His testimony took place after a low-key opening speech by the prosecution and an emotional appeal to the four member jury by Goodman.

The hearing began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday after Wednesday's day-long jury selection which yielded four jurors acceptable to both prosecution and defense. Rasmusson

said Thursday the defense agreed to a four-member jury rather than a six-member jury.

"There's no figure for a jury set by either state or national law," he said.

In his opening comments, Goodman tried to recreate for the jury the national events leading up to the meeting at the Union May 18. He listed the Cambodian intervention and killings at Kent State, Augusta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss., as contributing to the emotional atmosphere during the spring strike activities.

Goodman emphasized the Union meeting was in the spirit of President Wharton's statement that the University should not close down, but should hold discussions and workshops to try to solve problems.

"The Union is a building for the students," Goodman emphasized. "It is their building."

Goodman also informed the jury of a Union rule which designates the closing

(please turn to page 17)

## 3 routes to Phnom Penh cut

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have cut or attacked Cambodia's three most important highways in a new drive that could strangle the nation's capital.

The three supply and communications routes radiate from Phnom Penh to major centers to the southeast, southwest and northwest.

The most important of them, Route 4 connecting Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, has been closed for two days, after Communist command troops seized control of a section of it.

Kompong Som, 114 miles southwest of the capital, is the country's only deepwater port, and most of Cambodia's petroleum

products, heavy equipment and some other supplies funnel through it on Highway 4 to the capital and elsewhere.

Other enemy troops hit at four points on Route 5 and virtually cut the major artery leading from Phnom Penh to the west and northwest, including the nation's second largest city at Battambang and the beleaguered Siem Reap-Angkor Wat area.

A government spokesman said the route was technically open but described it as highly dangerous for civilian traffic.

The third threat to the nation's highways was against Route 1 running southeast from Phnom Penh to Saigon. Communist command forces attacked a government garrison southeast of Phnom Penh but

withdrew after two hours of fighting. The highway remained open.

Enemy troops opened fire on a South Vietnamese naval flotilla just outside Phnom Penh Thursday but were silenced by naval gunfire and Cambodian forces.

It was the first such attack so close to the capital in daytime so far in the six-month war. There were no reported casualties.

The attack was on the east bank of the Mekong River. Vietnamese gunboats which regularly patrol the Mekong in the area did most of the counterfiring and Cambodian planes joined in the fray near the end.

The fighting caused traffic jams on Phnom Penh's river front boulevards as Cambodians flocked to the bank of the Mekong to watch the firing.

came under enemy fire on Route 1 in the Hai Van Pass Wednesday. Military sources in Da Nang said there were no U.S. casualties or damage.

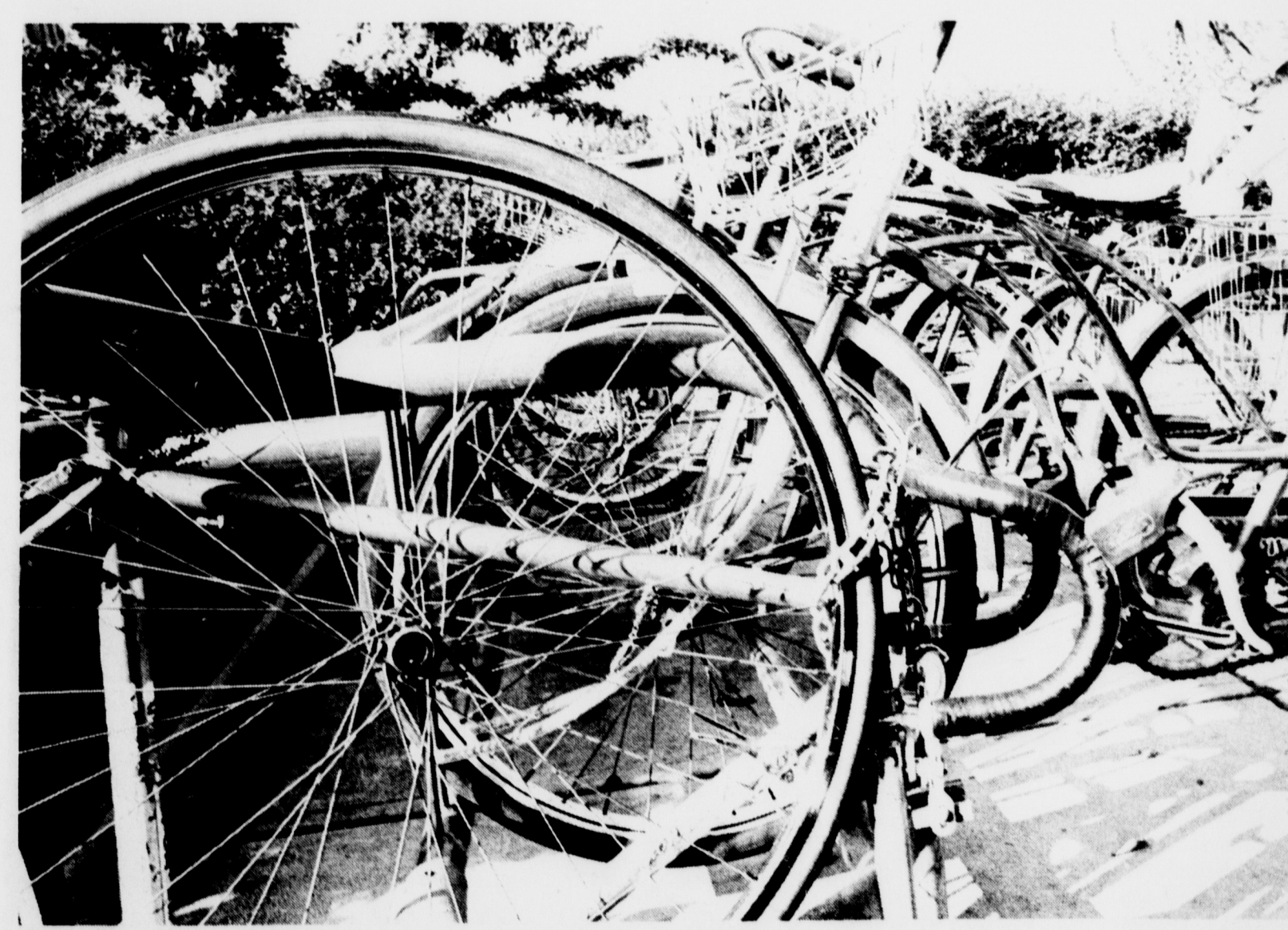
The convoy attacks took place less than a mile from where an Air Vietnam DC3 passenger plane crashed in heavy rains Wednesday. The airliner's two pilots were killed but all 31 others aboard survived, although some were injured. All the passengers were reported to be Vietnamese.

In Saigon, the U.S. military command, in its weekly casualty summary, reported that 63 Americans were killed and 344 were wounded last week, an increase of 11 in each category over the previous week. The toll raised to 43,737 the number of Americans killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

In South Vietnam, the battlefields continued relatively quiet, but the U.S. Command reported one sharp encounter Thursday near Artillery Base Washington on the central coast.

In a 16-minute encounter, the command said, American troops killed 23 Viet Cong and suffered two wounded.

In the monsoon-swept northern part of the country, two U.S. highway convoys



Wheeled confusion

Because they are generally trouble-free, bicycles are by far the most popular mode of transportation around campus. One bicycle, above, is sick. The seat rides below the wheel and the wheel is attached to the handle bars by a chain and lock. It makes an interesting photographic maze, but it's difficult to lay on much speed between classes.

— State News photo by Jeffrey Wilner

## New draft regulation ends eligibility after 26

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service spokesmen acknowledged Thursday that a just-issued regulation may permit "dozens, even hundreds" of men to avoid the draft by parlaying administrative delays until they turn 26.

They said draft director Curtis W. Tarr, who drew up the regulation, figured that men desperate enough to pay the "tremendous price" of such tactics would be more trouble to the armed services than they were worth.

They said Tarr thought the nation would be better served by the "younger, better qualified" draftees it would get instead.

Tarr commented that his feeling about letting men go after they turn 26 was based on "more than just the attitude of

cooperation — it's also his ability to hold up his end in combat. That's the stronger motivation as far as I'm concerned."

"There are a lot of very difficult jobs in the armed services," Tarr added. "Teamwork and cooperation require every man to do his part."

The regulation was part of an executive order signed by President Nixon last Saturday and announced Wednesday.

It drops an earlier provision that a man involved in administrative delays could be drafted once the delays ended "even if... he has attained his 26th birthday."

The new regulation permits induction only if the order is issued before a man's 26th birthday.

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### Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Pacific Gas and Electric and Sweetwater Concert Oct. 10 are available at the Union, Marshall Music Co., Campbell's Suburban Shop and Grinnell Brothers.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50. The concert is part of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Series.

## AT DETROIT DIESEL UAW, GM reach pact

DETROIT (UPI) — A UAW leader said Thursday the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. had reached agreement on a local contract at the Detroit Diesel Works, which could start a breakthrough toward a national settlement.

Brad Young, Region 1-E, director for the UAW, said he's convinced there has been a "change of attitude" by both the company and union, not just at Detroit Diesel, "but companywide."

"In the next week or so," he said, "many more plants may reach settlements."

Local plant settlements are considered an important prelude to agreement on a national GM-UAW contract, which hinges on

money matters such as wages, cost-of-living, pensions and a family dental plan.

New layoffs Thursday boosted the total of striking and laid-off workers to over 400,000 for the first time since the strike began at midnight Sept. 14. The company sent home 4,350 United Rubber Workers at its Inland Mfg. Division Plant in Dayton, Ohio, because there was no work for them.

The cost of the nationwide strike topped the \$2 billion mark, including lost wages, sales, taxes, and losses to suppliers.

Only 11 local bargaining units of the more than 150 at GM plants have reached settlements, but Detroit Diesel is the biggest, involving 6,500 employees.



# Panel may arrange additional hearings

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

*"The physical evidence and the positions of victims, however, indicate that the officers are firing indiscriminately into the crowd on both sides of Lynch Street."*  
— The Commission on Campus Unrest, concerning Jackson State

Two additional public hearings of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition may be scheduled for students and faculty.

Ira Polley, chairman of the commission, said Thursday if enough students, faculty and administrators express interest in speaking at the Oct. 19 hearing in East Lansing, two more hearings will be held on campus. The East Lansing hearing, like previous hearings in Detroit and

Marquette and the Oct. 14 hearing set for Grand Rapids, is designed for speakers representing educational and civic organizations.

The speakers are given the opportunity to express their organizations' views on the commission's two areas of concern: the future role of the University, and admission policies and practices.

But the commission is also seeking the opinions of individuals, Polley said. "The commission is a representative body, but the members can't speak for everybody on a campus this

large. We'd like to hear from students and faculty representing various organizations, but also from people who are speaking simply for themselves," he said.

If a large number of students, faculty and administrators express interest in attending the East Lansing hearing, the additional hearings — one for faculty and administrators and one for students and parents — will be scheduled, Polley said.

Individuals interested in speaking at one of the hearings can call Polley's office 353-5008, to allow the commission to plan an agenda, Polley said.



**Working on the railroad**

Workers have been busy behind Fee Hall near Lot X replacing railroad ties on the Grand Trunk Railroad which runs across the south of campus. State News photo by Norm Payea

## International News

Intensive allied study of the Viet Cong's Sept. 17 "peace initiative" has failed to turn up a starting point for serious Vietnam peace negotiations, the United States said Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, at the 86th plenary peace talks session, said that after careful review of the proposals "I have seen nothing which leads me to revise my opinion that your fundamental demands seem unchanged."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy said Washington's failure to accept the eight-point plan proved that the United States "still wants to seize South Vietnam as a U.S. neocolony and military base."

Jordan's new government in the future will recognize only one Arab guerrilla organization — Al Fatah, headed by Yasir Arafat, Information Minister Maj. Adnan Abu Odeh said Thursday.

"We are not going to suppress anyone, but we want to deal with only Fatah," said the 37-year-old former intelligence officer.

The new government, headed by Prime Minister Ahmed Toukan, took office at the end of Jordan's nine-day civil war last week. Outlining its policy for the first time, Odeh said all other guerrilla groups are illegal.

He suggested that members of other guerrilla organizations now should join up with Fatah.

## National News

A federal court declared New York state's antibusing law unconstitutional Thursday, ruling that it discriminated against attempts to eliminate racial imbalance in public schools.

"Voluntary plans for achieving racial balance have not had a significant impact on the problems of racial segregation in the Buffalo schools," the three-judge panel said in its unanimous decision. "Indeed," they said, "it would appear that racial isolation is actually increasing."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday after a military intelligence briefing that there is insufficient evidence to conclude that the Russians are constructing submarine support facilities on the south coast of Cuba.

However, the Pentagon is continuing to watch construction activity at the site, he and other senators were told.

Two liberal Republican senators struck back Thursday at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his public refusal to support the re-election of GOP Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said "it sounds like a repetition of the Roosevelt purge in the '30s, and I don't think it will meet with any more success."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., called Agnew's statement that Goodell "has left the party" erroneous and regrettable.

Six boyhood friends of pop singer Jimi Hendrix served as pall bearers Thursday when the 27-year-old musician was buried during private funeral services in Seattle.

Hendrix died Sept. 18 in London where he had been regarded as one of the most accomplished pop musicians and a major musical influence.

Nixon administration civil rights officials disclosed Thursday they are drafting a prohibition against another form of discrimination reportedly accompanying desegregation in the South.

This is the grouping of pupils according to ability. A detailed statement of the government's policy on the practice is expected after a closed meeting in Miami Friday involving federal officials, private educators and testing experts.

More than 300 prisoners rioted in New York's Queen's House of Detention Thursday, holding seven employees hostage in the third disturbance in that city jail in six weeks.

All four floors of the century-old jail — built to hold less than 200 — were involved while helmeted police massed outside.

"Power to the people! Release Afeni Shakur!" shouted one inmate. Mrs. Shakur is on trial with 12 other Black Panthers on bomb conspiracy charges.

## Michigan News

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) to approve a higher rate boost than a 3.1 per cent, \$14.8 million increase granted by the Commission Aug. 31.


Lloyd J. Haynes, Michigan Bell Vice President, said the 3.1 per cent was "inadequate" and falls about \$20 million short of producing a "proper" 7.95 per cent rate of return.

Antipollution suits against three Detroit-area firms were filed Thursday, the first day Michigan's Environmental Protection Act was in effect.

## State News receives All-American rating

The State News has been awarded the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in competition with college newspapers across the country.

The State News received a First Class rating and four "Marks of Distinction," necessary for the All-American citation. The marks were for quality and creativity in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.



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## BY ASST. PROFESSORS

# Labor violations charged

James P. Kurtz, trial examiner for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, said Wednesday his recommendations on a case involving two untenured MSU faculty members "is in the process of being prepared" and will probably be released during October.

The case was filed by Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray Jr., asst. professors of natural science, who charged MSU and Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, with unfair labor practices in violation of the Public Employment Relations Act.

The Employment Relations Commission held a two-day hearing on the charges in April.

Both Miss Van Tassel and Murray were notified in February by Hackel that they would not be rehired following expiration of their appointments on Aug. 31, 1971. The decision was made by Hackel following a recommendation by the Dept. Advisory Committee.

In their appeals to the employment commission, Miss Van Tassel and Murray charged Hackel undertook "a course of activity to interfere with, restrain and coerce the charging party

and other public employees in the exercise of their rights guaranteed under the Public Employment Relations Act."

Both Miss Van Tassel and Murray said that in an attempt to improve working conditions, they circulated and signed petitions asking that criteria for promotion be established and clarified. They also campaigned to discontinue the practice of giving a departmental final examination.

They charged that Hackel interfered with and dominated

the working of the Dept. Advisory Committee. Hackel also allegedly discriminated regarding hiring terms and conditions of employment, in order to discourage membership in a labor organization.

Hackel denied all charges against him at the April 30 hearing in an answer prepared for him by Leland W. Carr, Jr., University attorney.

Reasons for the decision not to renew their contracts were not disclosed to Miss Van Tassel or Murray.

## Student leaders form planning committee

A committee of four student leaders was selected Thursday to consider possible formats for the proposed visit to campus by representatives of the Justice Dept.

The students were chosen from among the members of the

Student Advisory Group, an organization of 12 students from various elected organizations on campus and the Executive Group, composed of high-level University administrators.

The Advisory Group selected Hal Buckner, ASMSU chairman; Sue Carter, Women's Inter-residence Council president; Cheryl Castelli, Panhellenic Council president; and Peter Flynn, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) president to develop the format.

The four students said they are interested in being contacted by anyone who would like to offer suggestions concerning the proposed visit.

Miss Carter said the committee will meet Oct. 8 informally and then will hold an open meeting sometime after that.

In the meantime, President Wharton's office will be sending a letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell informing him that a format for the Justice department's visit is being developed.

No timetable has been set, but Nov. 1 is considered as a target date by the administration.

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# Nov. 3 vote could kill Catholicism

The board of directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC) predicted Thursday that nearly all of the state's 550 Catholic schools would close next June if antiparochial Proposal C is approved by the voters Nov. 3.

Proposal C would prohibit any form of public aid to children attending nonpublic schools. The MCC board said it would be "impossible for all but a handful" of Catholic schools to operate after June, 1971, if the proposal is adopted.

Members of the MCC board include John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, Bishop Alexander M. Zalesky of Lansing, the bishops of Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Marquette and three laymen.

Last week John Porter, acting state Superintendent of Public Instruction, advised Gov. Milliken that Proposal C would take away the tax-exempt status of nonpublic schools and would also terminate a number of health, welfare and educational services to children attending these schools.

"Proposal C is clearly discriminatory in that it would impose a civil disability by denying essential public services to thousands of children in Michigan in the exercising of their religious beliefs," the MCC said.

# MNC to canvas Lansing in petition drive to end war

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The movement for a New Congress will be canvassing the Lansing area this Sunday, taking part in a national petition drive to end the war in Indochina.

"We expect to turn out at least two to three hundred canvassers," Richard S. Kruch, director of the Lansing area Movement for a New Congress, said. "We'd like to come up with 15,000 signatures and be able to say this is Lansing's silent majority."

The petition reads: "We ask the U.S. Congress to assert its Constitutional powers in matters of war and peace, to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the



**Flipped**

Two student judo experts demonstrate a basic flip during the MSU Judo Club's demonstration. The demonstration Wednesday night was designed to show people "what judo really is."

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

# VIETNAM, MIDEAST TOPICS

# Nixon, Tito look at world issues

BELGRADE (AP) — Presidents Nixon and Tito talked about major world issues Thursday, including the Middle East and Vietnam, and then headed off on a chummy, rainy-day junket that took them to the Communist chief's birthplace in Yugoslavia's mountainous countryside.

"There's my bed," the 78-year-old Tito told Nixon when they arrived at Tito's birthplace, a humble cottage some 250 miles from Belgrade.

"Do you remember when you were born?" Nixon joshed.

At another point during the day of talks and sightseeing Nixon chose a rose wine with a slip of lemon to drink and asked his host whether he was having Scotch whisky.

"When you get older, whisky is much better for the blood than milk," Tito replied.

A communique toward the end of Nixon's two-day visit marked the serious side of the Yugoslav-U.S. summit get-together. Nixon leaves for Spain on Friday to confer with Gen. Francisco Franco.

Nixon was the first American president ever to come to Yugoslavia.

It was his first meeting with Tito, the friend of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and Nasser's death added importance to Nixon's soundings on the Middle East situation during his current 12,000-mile trip through the Mediterranean area.

Tito conducted the presidential party to the small home in Kumrovec where he lived until the age of 15. Then they went to the village hotel for refreshments before leaving on the motor trip

back to Zagreb and waiting planes for Belgrade.

In Zagreb, Tito told Nixon: "They say we can get people to come out, but you know, Mr. President, you cannot get them to smile or to show the warmth that they showed you."

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler reported that Nixon said he was not in a position to assess what effect Nasser's death had on the Middle East situation, but he hoped to proceed with the U.S. peace initiative.

The U.S. plan includes Arab-Israeli peace talks and a cease-fire that took effect Aug. 7.

U.S. officials acknowledged Thursday however, that the army-guerrilla feud in Jordan and Nasser's death were likely to delay a resumption of peace talks.

On Vietnam, Tito made clear his opposition to U.S. policy in what was termed a candid manner.

For his part, Nixon said the United States "preferred a peaceful solution for South Vietnam through negotiations" but there were no indications at this time that the negotiations would be productive, Ziegler reported.

The two presidents did not mention the Soviet Union by name but could have had the Kremlin in mind when they agreed, according to the communique, on the need for independence, mutual respect and equality among independent countries.

The United States has supported Yugoslav independence ever since Tito broke with the Kremlin in 1948.

The high point of the Nixon visit, which Ziegler termed

"extremely successful" in Nixon's view, was a cordial reception from Yugoslav crowds Thursday and apparent camaraderie between the two presidents.

Tito and Nixon flew on the same plane back to Belgrade to give them more time for talks, aides said.

The two presidents joined in condemning outside interference in internal affairs of other countries. Yugoslav Communists took this as a slap at Kremlin doctrine justifying Moscow's intervention in Socialist states.

Tito, who under the officially prepared schedule was not supposed to accompany Nixon on a planned trip into the country, tossed out the formal itinerary and personally joined the American in the air and land tour. Their wives accompanied them.

The Americans were pleased that Tito chose to spend the time with Nixon rather than fly to Cairo to attend the funeral of his friend, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Yugoslavs were pleased that Nixon, the first U.S. president to visit Yugoslavia, should have become the first chief of a foreign state to make a pilgrimage to 78-year-old Tito's mountain village birthplace about 250 miles from the capital.

Security men swept out Tito's birthplace with mine detectors before he took Nixon through it.

The security men showed up at the old home, now a museum, several hours before Nixon and Tito arrived. They found nothing and it was hard to imagine any violence in this peaceful Croatian countryside, where the green fields are laced with vineyards.

"It looks smaller to me now than it did when I lived in it," Tito told Nixon.

They walked down the hall where Tito used to store his muddy boots in childhood and into the living room which also served as a bedroom. The two presidents sat on the bed and talked.

Tito also showed Nixon his World War II marshal's uniform, which he wore as a tough partisan fighting the Germans. Tito designed the uniform himself and it is kept in the museum.

Kumrovec is in the picturesque Zagerje region of Croatia, traditionally the home of small farmers who raised crops, cows and geese to sustain themselves. There isn't much more than a post office, a police station, a church, a few stores and the onetime hotel which now has become a residence for Tito.

The house in which Tito lived

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# Judicial board opens petitions for three seats

Petitioning will re-open Monday for three seats on the All-University Student Judiciary and one seat on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Sophomores and juniors are eligible to petition. Applications can be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg. through Friday. They must be returned no later than Oct. 16.

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The making of a Supreme Court

Two years after the 1968 election its most important domestic consequence is about to take effect. Oyez, Oyez, the Nine Old Men are back. They assemble October 5 and start hearing arguments a week later. "God save the United States and this honorable Court!" cries the clerk. It's a prayer to consider.

Mr. Nixon campaigned on a pledge to turn the Supreme Court around, and now the tribunal is slowly moving in what appears to be one of its great philosophical arcs. The cycle is too long for all but a few veterans here to remember. Just about a third of a century ago the obstructionist Hughes court, after trying to halt the New Deal, finally stepped aside. FDR appointed five justices in his second term, and three others - eight in all, the most of any president. Mr. Nixon has filled two vacancies; it seems possible that he will name another three. He will leave his

conservative impress on the court for years to come.

Mr. Nixon charged in 1968 that a "majority of one" frequently helped erect a "barbed wire of legalism... to protect a suspect from invasion of his rights." Furthermore, he gave tacit approval to a deeper attack, the code word for which was "strict construction." It was aimed at the philosophy of Earl Warren, appointed in 1953 in the single most important act of President Eisenhower. In 1954 the unanimous Warren court handed down the desegregation decision. That's where "Impeach Earl Warren" got its start.

The essence of Mr. Nixon's southern strategy was to identify himself with the White Southern opposition to the Warren Court. He proceeded to nominate two southern judges, Haynsworth and Carswell, each rejected by the Senate - something

that hadn't happened to a president in 75 years. Mr. Nixon brooded over his humiliation and then came angrily out of his low-keyed, impersonal stance with the extraordinary allegation that the Senate "as presently constituted" would not confirm a conservative southerner.

At a breakfast with newsmen here recently, Mr. Nixon's leader in the Senate, Hugh Scott (R. - Pa.) relieved his feelings on the matter. He had voted his conscience against Haynsworth he recalled, but went along with the president on Carswell against his better judgment. Now that the latter had flopped in his political come-back bid in Florida, Senator Scott told us that he had been suffering "from a considerable sense of guilt" ever since - guilt for "making a damn fool vote" for that "racist" down in Florida. Yes, he meant racist; yes, he meant Carswell; yes, he was on record.

Justice Burger's approach was better known than most laymen understood and that is why Mr. Nixon picked him. He was the dissenter on the liberal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, going about making surprisingly harsh speeches criticizing both his own and the Supreme Court, preaching law and order, and judicial restraint. For example, while the lower court held that it should not intervene in the case of seating Rep. Adam Clayton Powell because it involved coordinate branch of government, the Warren Court accepted the case, however and, by implication, slipped him down.

Handsome, hearty, silver-haired, Warren Burger, who wears a harness to correct painful sacroiliac condition and who personally kind and affectionate, is also emotional in his views and somewhat of an opponent on edge even though they begin by half agreeing with him. In his first year as Chief Justice he offered a series of biting dissents and left the court acerbic

long, dignified, see-saw swings the Court alternates between these rival views between activism and restraint, between rights of the people and rights of property between safeguarding the individual and safeguarding society. Now, with two new conservatives and probably more to come it is swinging to the second position.

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comes when law and order is the theme of Congress, of president and of public; Congress in passing draconian crime bills and the president in seeking to blunt the report of the Scranton commission on campus unrest.

Issues of crucial importance on school desegregation have accumulated in the Court and will come up for argument October 12. It's a funny system! Congress should really decide matters like busing and neighboring schools and integration, for there's nothing specifically about them in the Constitution. But obviously it's easier to turn them over to the Nine Old Men and let them legislate, and then blame them for it afterward.

There are two theories about the Court's approach. It can duck issues and limit cases on a narrow and legalistic basis, and that is the philosophy that Judge Burger practiced on the lower court. Or it can be activist, like the Warren Court, and make decisions when Congress and the executive balk. In

bickering. (Earl Warren, by contrast, had soothing air even when he disagreed, with an intangible strength that was almost physical force.)

Now the long vacancy on the court filled by Justice Blackmun, an old friend of the Chief Justice and best man at his wedding. He is a moderate conservative. It is a nine man court again. Even before Blackmun arrived the court shifted to the right. Two of the liberal members increased their dissents from the year before Brennan from one to six, Douglas from two to three, Blackmun from one to two, Stewart from 13 to 6. Now, with Blackmun, the balance seems definitely tipped.

One, things the Chief Justice hasn't worked out yet; he called in two war service reporters for a rather embarrassing "off-the-record" briefing; and he affixed at the bottom of a public speech, "Not to be reprinted without permission." Neither precedent will stick.

Onward Nixon soldiers marching on all the smut

The farmongers of the Nixon administration are prodding on in their holy war against smut. Recently, in a speech designed to discredit the Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount supported legal restraints on pornography.

In a questionable exercise of logic, Blount lashed the contention - supported by the Commission - that the dissemination of pornographic material to consenting adults should be allowed under the First Amendment. He assures us that the Constitution as a whole - with its emphasis on "general welfare" -

supersedes separate articles - a very curious position indeed for a member of a "strict constructionist" administration.

Blount continues his tirade by conjuring up images of that traditional American bugbear, "rodless smut." This tack, however, tends to blunt the thrust of his attack. When personal morals become subjects of legal argument, one's objectivity becomes naturally suspect.

The administration's position, as stated through its postmaster general mouthpiece, is at best unenlightened - and, at worst, archly repressive. Even the Supreme Court has found pornography a slippery foundation on which to build the law.

The Nixon administration has not budged so much as eight millimeters from its original position: sociology, psychology and the rest of the pantheon of social sciences be damned, Dick Nixon knows what is dirty and what is not.

The commission tally these days is not encouraging: Nixon does not like the Pornography Commission, Nixon does not like the Campus Violence Commission (his own appointment, incidentally) and Nixon has been less than enthusiastic about administering the findings of the Eisenhower Commission.

The Commission on Pornography was set up to illuminate a subject generally agreed to lie in the dark areas of human knowledge. To deny the commission findings because they do not agree with tradition is most illogical. Mental rigidity is dangerous for an administration that was going to "bring us together" in 1968.

Register now for fall voting

Just a reminder that today is the final day you can register to vote for the fall elections.

If you are a resident of East Lansing, the process is simple. You need only to stop by the East Lansing City Hall and sign an affidavit declaring that you are a resident of East Lansing and are or will be 21 years of age by November 3. For those of you who attend MSU but who reside in outlying towns, registration follows a similar procedure.

Since this will be the first election in which students will be able to register without considerable difficulty, it is imperative that the full force of student political opinion be felt locally and throughout the state.

So uphold your constitutional right and register to vote in the November election.

FBI campus search will compound problem

In the aftermath of the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, President Nixon has decided to beef up the surveillance of campus radicals by the Federal Government. The action, with the expected consent of the Congress, will take the form of \$14.1 million in funds to increase FBI agents by 1,000.

This new proposal, which is now part of the expansive anti-crime bill before Congress, stands in striking contrast to present law. Under current conditions Federal authorities may only help investigate campus disorders if requested by University or local civil authorities. The new scheme would allow Federal intervention even if such intervention were explicitly rejected by college or local officials.

Apparently Nixon's move results from increased bombings, riots and strikes which have caused injury and death on campuses. Also, the mood of college officials has darkened since Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, rejected the President's

offer of federal assistance in ridding the campuses of hippies, freaks, kooks or pseudo-revolutionaries.

However, before the college campuses can become the happy hunting ground of FBI agents - which they probably are already - Congress must appropriate funds. Thereafter, considerable time may be needed for recruitment and finally a 14-week training period will be necessary for the new recruits.

By early 1971 the FBI could be legally unleashed on the college campuses - unleashed to nip revolutionaries in the bud and to make the universities the primary home for Big Brother.

It's probably too late to change the direction of an uptight Congress or the mind of a President who develops the theory that strict law enforcement is the answer to the nation's ills. But if there is anything which will heighten campus violence, it is cloak-and-dagger prowling of the FBI.

Often the very presence of the Federal Government prompts violent reactions.



POINT OF VIEW

All Africans must become united

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was issued Sept. 26, 1970, by Maina-wa-Kinyatti for the Pan African Students Organization in the Americas National Executive and Michigan chapter. "African" refers to all students of African descent whether they live on the continent of Africa, in the Americas or in Asia or Europe.

The National Executive and Michigan chapter of PASOA welcomes more than 1,700 African students from the Motherland, the Caribbean and United States on Michigan State campus. We send the following message of hope to you:

The history of peoples and societies has taught us a single lesson: the persistent and continuous struggle of the oppressed against the men of privilege, power, pomp and

position. Of all oppressed peoples, we, Africans, have been the most oppressed, the most brutalized and the least free, though our history is filled with the glorious attempts and sacrifices of African men and women who have all too readily given their blood for the freedom and liberation of our people. The fact of oppression, however, does not in itself give the oppressed the subsequent tool for liquidating oppression. Only a scientific analysis and understanding of the nature of oppression and a willingness to undertake struggle based on such analysis, will in the end, lead to success. Therefore, slogans like "Pan-Africanism", "Negritude", "African Personality", "Black Power", etc., are inadequate and empty and might even be dangerous when they bear no significant relationship to the hard reality and the bitter conditions of existence of our peoples. Indeed, the enemy can and does

utilize such slogans to camouflage his oppression.

We must first, therefore, seek to identify who our internal and external enemies are and those we can truly call our friends. Then we must develop the moving ideology and tools, while propagating the strategy and tactics necessary, do not hesitate to identify our friends: the oppressed masses of our people and the rest of the "third world" peoples. We outrightly castigate our enemies, the lackeys who are in league with our oppressor: the uncle toms and national ruling reactionary clique and their intellectual apologists. Our ideology can be no other than Pan-Africanism. As for our strategy, that will depend on correct analysis of our society and the study of the methods and maneuvers of the enemy.

Any ideology that would be relevant to our struggle, must teach our people (1) who we are, (2) who we must identify

with, (3) where our loyalty must lie, (4) what we are fighting for and (5) what we must do and how to do it. The question for us, is to be equal or to be independent? To be dependent or to be independent? To be integrated or to be liberated? In order to liberate ourselves, we must have a unified concept of ourselves, a unified concept of our enemy, unified interests; and unified action. We must understand where we as people have been, in order to understand where we as a people are and where we must go. This ideology, as we have mentioned above, is Pan-Africanism.

Pan-Africanism is the highest expression of Black Power, and it makes three basic assumptions about our history and future of our protracted struggle: (1) All black people are Africans whether we live on the continent of Africa, or in the Americas, or in Asia or in Europe. Our history has been that of an African people and our future is tied up with the fate of the entire African world. (2) Africans are at war with the European imperialism and have been for over 400 years. The final conflict will be Africans versus Europeans wherever we live. (3) While it will be necessary for Africans in this hemisphere to wage a series of battles for self-reliance (for Black Power wherever black people live) we must see those struggles in relationship to our priority for the liberation and unification of African Motherland. The ultimate survival and security of Africans all over the world rests on the liberation and unification of Mother Africa.

We must unite our people. We must organize them. We must teach them to hate our oppressor. We must build an independent, strong, self-reliant United States of Africa, and see to it that it provides for the security and needs of Africans all over the world. We must prepare our people for the long, protracted, generational struggle that lies ahead. We must and will win - our survival as a race depends on that. Africa must be both united and free. The fruit of the African diaspora must and will see to that.

OUR READERS' MIND

'U' defaults furniture promise

To the Editor: I am writing to tell of my experiences during my first week at MSU. Upon arriving Sunday, I was sent up to my room in Bryan Hall. The room was obviously set up to accommodate two people (there were only two beds and two desks). It was also quite obvious that there were already two people in the room. Freshmen had been warned of this possibility before they came so it was of no surprise to me. I informed the Hall of the lack of furniture and they immediately responded with another bed for the room. This was fine, but when I requested a desk I was informed that it was impossible to get one.

After one evening of three in the room, it was immediately decided that we needed another desk. This problem was taken care of at our next meal. While walking through Brody, we spotted several tables quite obviously not in use. It being University property and we being University students, it was only natural that we were entitled to use one of these tables.

Needless to say, our table was eventually noticed and our R.A. has been bombarded with requests to get rid of it. While we admit that we did actually steal

the table, we refused to give it back on the grounds that we rightfully deserve it. The pamphlet, "Michigan State University Student Housing 1970-1971", states on page two, that "All rooms are completely furnished."

We are simply trying to point out to the University that while we are obviously overcrowded, most dorms are running well under capacity. At both Fee and Akers, three students are occupying suites set up for four. At Case, as few as two students occupy suites set up for four. Why is it then that at Bryan we living three in rooms set up for two?

We do not ask to be moved; we like our room, each other, and our table. All we ask is

the right to a desk or table that goes well in our extremely crowded room. When we get this we will gladly carry the table back to Brody. We cannot settle for the standard reason as usually given; there is no room. We need the desk, as our study lounge is lacking chairs (probably taken by students needing furniture).

We ask the help of anyone who sympathizes with us. We ask the school to try and do a slightly better job of arranging students who have not chosen their halls, in the future.

Frank L. Moskowitz Wash., D.C. freshman Sept. 26, 1970



POINT OF VIEW

# A bibliography of contemporary criticism

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following Point of View was written, and the book list compiled by the Critical University's Committee Concerned with Classroom Controversy. Questions concerning the book list may be referred to 353-8857 or 332-6916.

Critical University recently formed the Committee Concerned with Classroom Controversy (CCCC) which developed the essay and bibliography that follow. The CCCC is an attempt by Critical University to make education at MSU truly problem oriented and

relevant. In the future the CCCC hopes to concentrate on individual classes and how they might be improved.

The university should be a place of unlimited controversy; yet, will your education include the full range of controversy, or will controversy be contained within certain limits?

In the past students with very good grades in fields such as history; political science and social science have graduated from MSU largely unfamiliar with the most significant critics of American society and their works. Nonsocial science majors are even less apt to become familiar with significant constructive criticism.

A list of some of the most significant critics' books follows. It is hoped that students will make the classroom truly controversial by challenging the ideas of professors, other students, administrators, guest lecturers.

Adams, Walter, (former president of MSU), "The New Industrial State," The American Economic Review, vol. 58, no. 2 (May 1968), p. 652-655. (Criticism of Galbraith's "The New Industrial State.")

Baran and Sweezy, "Monopoly Capital: An Essay on the American Economic and Social Order," Monthly Review Press, 1966.

Bookchin, Murray, (Lewis Herber), "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought," Anarchos Magazine, (special collections in the library).

Burchett, Wilfred, "The Second Indochina War: Cambodia and Laos," International Publishers, 1970.

Citizen's Board of Inquiry: "Hunger USA," Beacon Press, (Library—H.D., 9005, C.57).

Cook, Fred J., "The Warfare State," Collier and MacMillan.

Davidson, Basil, "The Liberation of Guinea," (revolutionary struggle in Portuguese Guinea and wider significance of Pan Africanism and gorilla warfare for the rest of Africa).

Domhoff, William, "Who Rules America," Prentice Hall, 1967.

Douglas, William O., (U.S. Supreme Court Justice), "Points of Rebellion," 1970.

Duffett, "Against the Crime of Silence: Proceedings of the Russell International War Tribunal," O'Hare Press, 1967.

"Ecology Special," "Ramparts Magazine," May, 1970.

Fanon, Frantz, "The Wretched of the Earth: The Handbook for the Black Revolution that is Changing the Shape of the World," 1963.

Hayden, Tom, "The Trial" (Chicago Conspiracy Trial).

Hinton, William, "Fanshen, A Documentary of Revolution in a Chinese Village."

Horowitz, David, "The Free World Colossus," Hill and Wang, N.Y. 1965.

Huberman and Sweezy, "Introduction to Socialism: With an Introductory Essay by Albert Einstein" Monthly Review Press, 1968.

Lockwood, Lee, "Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel."

Lundberg, Ferdinand, "The Rich and the Super-Rich," Bantam Books, 1968.

Magdoff, Harry, "The Age of Imperialism," Monthly Review Press, 1968.

Marcuse, Herbert, "An Essay On Liberation," Beacon Press, 1969.

McAfee and Wood, "Bread and Roses," (The Role of Women's Liberation) R.E.P., Box 561-K, Detroit, Mich., 48232, (also "I Am Furious Female.")

Melman, Seymour, "Pentagon Capitalism."

Millet, Kate, "Sexual Politics," Doubleday, 1970.

Myrdal, Gunnar, "The Challenge of World Poverty: World Anti-Poverty Program in Outline," 1970.

Ridgeway, James, "The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis," 1968.

Robertson, Dan, "The Halls of Yearning: A Manifesto of Student Liberation," Lakewood, Calif. 1969.

Rozzak, Theodore, "The Making of a Counter Culture," 1969, Doubleday.

Russell, Bertrand, "War Crimes in Vietnam," Monthly Review Press, 1967.

Russell, Bertrand, "Autobiography of Bertrand Russell," vol. 3, 1944-1969, Simon & Schuster.

Segal, Ronald, "Race War," (white nations against black).

Seale, Bobby, "Seize the Time," (Black Panther Leader), 1970.

Slater, Kitt, Widelock, and Yearning, "The Earth Belongs to the People: Ecology and Power," Peoples Press, 1970 (with ecology and power booklet on last page).

Snow, Edgar, "Red Star Over China."

## TRIBUNAL PROPOSED

# Dorm resolution amended

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following point of view was written by Joseph Urban, a resident assistant at Snyder Hall and member of the Provost's Commission.

Recently the board of trustees passed a proposal concerning governance, arrangement and living conditions at Snyder - Phillips Hall. Unfortunately, many students believe that this is the same proposal submitted last spring by the Provost's Commission. It is not the same document.

Last spring, the Provost's Commission was formed by the administration to deal with the problems at Snyder - Phillips. Residents had removed the doors between the dorms, demanded management policy changes, ousted from all - University government (Snyder pulled out of MHA), and were in the process of implementing a co-ed living plan.

Originally the commission was to be composed of five administrators and two students meeting in closed session at the Administration Bldg. Snyder - Phillips residents refused to meet, however, unless there were five student representatives with the meetings held in Snyder Hall and open to the public. The student demands were met.

The problem the commission dealt with was: to what degree should residents of Snyder - Phillips be able to exercise self-determination? The changes which were finally recommended were based on the maturity, rights and responsibility of students (with the exception of the Justin Morrill College section).

It was agreed that students must have decision-making power in student affairs, with Snyder - Phillips becoming a self-contained governmental unit.

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The relationship between Snyder - Phillips and the Office of Student Affairs would be mutually voluntary. Snyder - Phillips could request services (advisory staffs, etc.), and Student Affairs could fill or reject those requests.

The original document recommended real structural changes rather than temporary stop-gap solutions. Not one of those structural changes is included in the recent directive from the board of trustees.

The newly approved document was drawn up by the executive board. This group includes vice presidents and other high level administrators. It contains no students.

The best way to understand the difference between the 'old' and the 'new' is to compare them for yourself. Here is an example:

Old (Student Affairs, No. 4): Snyder - Phillips government shall develop such living unit regulations as are necessary for the general welfare of its residents. Snyder - Phillips government shall determine how such regulations are to be enforced.

New (Student Affairs, No. 3): Snyder - Phillips government in

conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs shall develop such living unit regulations as are necessary for the general welfare of its residents. The regulations shall be subject to the approval of the vice president for Student Affairs.

As far as coed living patterns are concerned, the original commission recommended that (Student Affairs, No. 6): Snyder - Phillips government shall be free to determine alternate living patterns.

The new position allows Snyder - Phillips residents and staff to develop a coed living pattern in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, for implementation next term. The plan is, of course, subject to guidelines, the fourth of which reads: "In the event of the introduction of alternating apartments or rooms, the following guidelines shall apply."

1) First time freshmen under 21 years of age shall not be included

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during their first year of residence, 2) Students above the freshman level but under 21 years of age shall be required to have parental consent.

In my opinion this directive makes no change in the present structure of the University. Decision-making has not been broadened to include students. Freshmen are not considered capable of living in a coed situation. And while the University talks of ending 'in loco parentis' it still demands parental approval of student life styles.

By failing to deal with students as adult human beings, the University is forcing itself into a position of enforcing unenforceable regulations (coed living).

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# Citizens to fight aid amendment

DETROIT (UPI) — A group of prominent Michigan citizens, claiming that Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot would end all assistance to nonpublic schools, Thursday, announced their intention to work for defeat of the proposed amendment.

Michigan Citizens Against Proposal "C" (MCAC) was formed because adoption would "have a most serious economic impact upon this entire state, and particularly upon every individual taxpayer in Michigan," said Walker Cislser, chairman of the Detroit Edison Co. and chairman of the group.

The group emphasized its opposition to the proposed amendment, which also is opposed by the two gubernatorial candidates, because it would go much further than just prohibiting \$274 million in direct aid to nonpublic schools in Michigan.

If proposal "C" is adopted, it would end remedial reading classes, speech correction classes, health and nursing services, counseling for mentally and emotionally disturbed children and the visiting teacher, said Fraser.

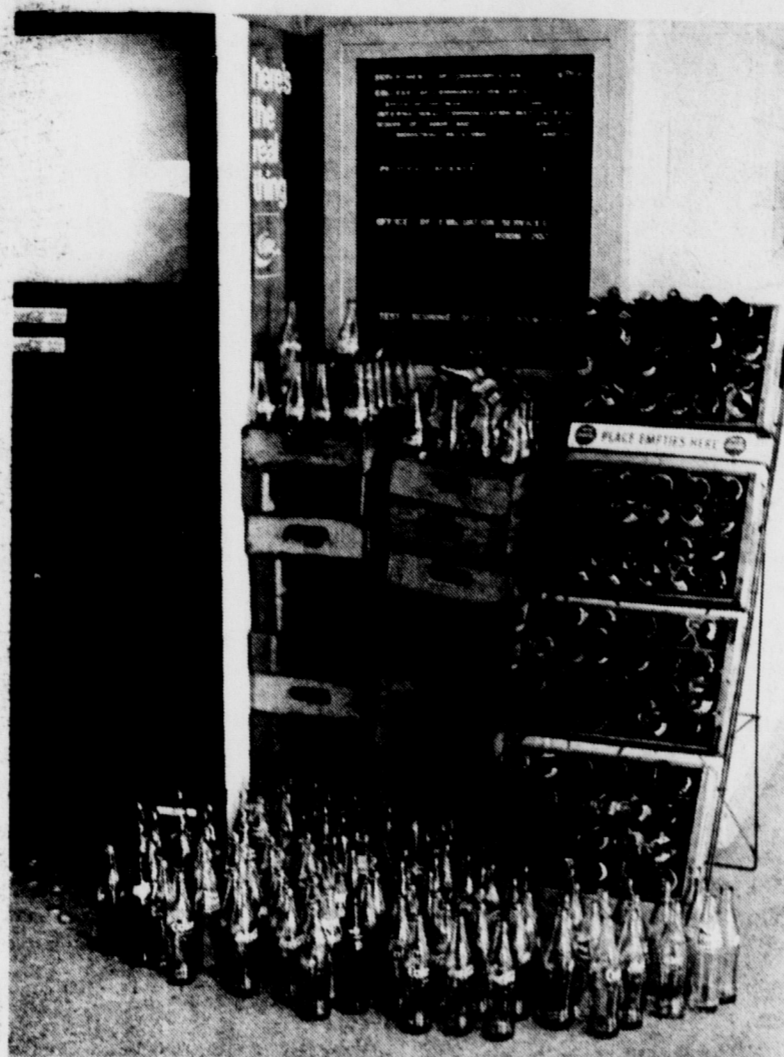
"We in the UAW think it is wrong — morally and legally wrong — to deny any child in this state, wherever he goes to school, the services of a public health nurse, a speech therapist or a counselor for the emotionally or mentally disturbed child," Fraser said.

"And that's why our organization will work hard to inform our membership and the general public of our opposition to this proposal — and urge them to vote no on proposal "C" on Nov. 3," Fraser said.

The economic impact also would be great on the citizens of Michigan, said Thomas B. Adams, president of Campbell Ewald Advertising, who is serving as president of MCAC.

"There are 274,000 children enrolled in 800 nonpublic schools in Michigan," Adams said. "These schools save Michigan taxpayers \$274 million each year in state and local taxes. This figure does not include \$1.2 billion in building replacement costs."

Cislser said the new committee will establish local and regional offices in six key areas: Grand Rapids, Battle Creek - Kalamazoo, Lansing, the Bay City - Midland - Saginaw area, Flint and Detroit.



**Bottled-up**

The cokeman must be late in coming or else students have increased their intake of pop, in order to create this backlog of bottles left standing in South Kedge Hall.

State News photo by Jeff Gates

# 'Righteousness revolution' seen among hippie groups

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the dropouts, potheads and hippie gangs, he's considered an okay guy. They trust him, even though he wears a necktie. He's devoted to them, too. And he sees in them the beginnings of a "righteousness revolution" in America.

"It's going to be the biggest thing that ever hit this country," says the Rev. David Wilkerson, a one-time country minister whose work among dope addicts, runaways and delinquents now extends across the nation.

"They're looking for a charismatic experience, for a spiritual source, and this is turning into a Jesus movement," he says.

"It's a genuine religious awakening and it's going on now all over the country. The signs of it have never been greater."

The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson, 39, a warm, handsomely engaging man with dark, curling sideburns, is the founder and director of "Teen Challenge," a spreading network of centers working with troubled youngsters.

The venture began 12 years ago when the Rev. Mr. Wilkerson, an Assemblies of God pastor in Phillipsburg, Pa., came to New York to try to help seven youngsters on trial for murder. Chance incidents drew him into the desperate, harrowing lives of youths in the Brooklyn slums.

He has stuck with them since, on a widening scale, an evangelist to the wayward young. "God loves you," he tells them, despite their frequent scorn. That love, he says, "sees beyond the rhetoric, the four-letter words, the long hair, the rebellion, the hate front — to lonely, reaching hearts."

The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson's story, told in his book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," which has sold five million copies in 12 languages, now has been made into a taut and engrossing motion picture of the same name. Its premier is

*"It's a genuine religious awakening and it's going on now all over the country. The signs of it have never been greater."*

Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Pat Boone, in the minister's role, says it sharpened his own Christian convictions. Produced by Dick Ross Associates, a new company committed to quality films, it focuses on the violent dope-hooked gangs and the strange impact of the Rev. Mr. Wilkerson's concern for them, despite their threats.

His original makeshift center in Brooklyn has grown into a five-building complex with a \$1 million annual budget, including a 105-room apartment house where ex-addicts stay until they regain stability.

The enterprise also has 38 other centers for addicts and delinquents in this country and abroad, plus a girls' home in Garrison, N.Y., a retraining school in Rhinebeck, N.Y. and three rehabilitation farms in Pennsylvania, Missouri and California.

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The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson also conducts weekly youth crusades in communities across the nation. He says young rebels are swinging to religion — a kind of "street gospel" spread by barefoot long hairs with Bible in their hands.

"The kids themselves are turning their whole thing around and creating a definite religious revival," he said in an interview. "It's not the parents that are doing it, nor the church, but the kids themselves."

It's outside traditional churches, he added, and points to "a whole new church, an invisible, Holy Spirit church. All kinds of backgrounds are involved, hippies, squares, narcotic users and nonusers, Catholics and Protestants. It's a true ecumenical movement, and there's a real love element in it, bypassing all racial and social lines."

Initially, it relies on a "kindergarten gospel," and it sometimes still mixed up with drugs and loose sex, but it has the momentum to mature into powerful religious resurgence, he said. "I've never been so hopeful in my life."

## TOO MUCH GLOOM

# Churches seek happier hymns

NEW YORK (AP) — Church musicologists are looking for bright, new hymns to sound the Christian theme of hope. But many of the current offerings express only a troubled note of gloom.

Their mood "suggests a crisis in faith," says the Rev. Gilbert E. Doan Jr., of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship.

Describing a recent accumulation of 100 new hymns submitted to the commission, he said the predominant feelings reflected were those of "remorse, contrition and penitence."

Preoccupation with those elements leaves "little room for the expression of joy, celebration, gratitude, hope," he added. He said most of the material offered was dogmatic and traditional rather than personal and contemporary.

The bleak attitude found among church people also has caused the Hymn Society of

America, an interdenominational agency, to carry on a special search for hymns of hope.

"We felt that there was so much depression and discouragement in the spirit of the times that we should try to come forward with something that would be more uplifting," says J. Vincent Higginson, the society's president.

He says there has been a lack of hymns of hope in church music, even though the basic message of Christianity is one of trustful assurance in the face of trials and crucifixion.

"In days gone by, there have been some pretty dark and woeful hymns," he says. But he adds that the central "good news" of the faith always has

characterized the most enduring classics of church hymnody.

So far, the society has received about 150 entries in its call for hopeful hymns. They won't be evaluated until after the Oct. 31 deadline for submissions.

"It's hard to get something that will really stand up," says Higginson. "It's particularly hard on the youth side — so much of their material just prattles away about their woes."

Higginson, the first Roman Catholic to head the interchurch agency, notes that hymns generally express the prevailing theological emphasis, which now is a "theology of hope," but that there's a time lag before hymns catch up.

The Episcopal Church also is in

process of producing a new hymnal supplement, after winnowing through a dismal outpouring of compositions to find numbers registering Christianity's basic confidence.

The U.S. Army and Navy also are compiling new hymnals for servicemen, obtaining some earlier selections of the hymn society in looking for hymns in the modern youth mode.

Amid the hunt for sturdier hymns, major changes are

showing up in congregational singing, including introduction of folk rock and country and Western tunes, often with guitars and handclapping. The trend has drawn both criticism, and, especially from youth, approval.

"The church is groping for a new musical language," says the Rev. Dr. Donald Hustad, professor of church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST**  
"The Courage To Live"  
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

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1125 Weber Dr.  
(1 bl. N. of E. Gr. River)  
at Downer  
Richard W. Bishop  
Pastor,  
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS  
11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE  
7 p.m. EVENING SERVICE  
WED. 7:30 p.m.  
YOUTH & ADULT SERVICE  
Transportation 484-6640  
484-2807

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grand River at Haslett Entrance  
East Lansing  
Sunday Services 11 a.m.  
Lesson — Sermon Subject  
"UNREALITY"  
Sunday School to age 20  
11 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
eves. 7-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend  
Church Services and visit and  
use the reading room.

Collegian Seminar  
9:30 a.m.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT  
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR  
WORSHIP—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
SERMON: "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands"  
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH  
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison  
Phone 351-7030  
"Aimless Expectations"  
Worldwide Communion  
Reverend Pohl  
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00  
Church School 9:30 and 11:00  
Buses on Campus

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES**  
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559  
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser  
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse  
WORSHIP HOURS  
8:15 am Matins  
9:15 am Common Service  
10:30 am Common Service  
11:30 a.m. New Expressions  
WORSHIP HOURS  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
1st and 3rd Comm.  
2nd and 4th Matins

**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 Holy Communion Sermon

"The Israeli Dilemma" 11:00 a.m.  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
E. Eugene Williams, Minister  
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant  
841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200  
Interdenominational  
University Class 9:45 a.m.  
"There Must Be A Reason" 6:00 p.m.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

**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  
CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River  
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.  
ALWAYS OPEN  
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes  
351-7844 351-8232  
Free Transportation

MORNING SERVICE: "Division & Dissent"  
EVENING SERVICE: "The Call of David"  
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:30 • Coffee Hour  
9:30-10:30 • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.  
Nursery at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. for rides call 351-5155 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  
Mrs. Joyce Friesen staff assoc.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of East Lansing**  
SBC and Baptist Student Union  
940 S. Harrison  
(across from Cherry Lane Apts.)  
Coffee & Rolls 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Midweek Service 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. Robert E. Dye Pastor  
Dr. William E. Martin BSU Director  
For Transportation Call 332-3814 355-7793 882-6880

**First Christian Church**  
Worship 8:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
1001 Chester Rd.  
482-6063

**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  
"For Every Man"  
Dr. Wallace Robertson  
Assisting in Service, Rev. Smith Rev. Lindstrom  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Crib through Adults  
THIS SUNDAY: WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE.  
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES  
COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD MSU 9:45 A.M.  
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M. — DR. FRED DICKASON, MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE, CHICAGO  
7:00 PASTOR GLENN BLOSSOM SPEAKING ON "FAMILY AFFAIR"  
8:30 — COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT HOUR  
FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING  
BUS ROUTE NO. 1  
Dorm or Hall A.M. P.M.  
MAYO 9:10 6:20  
CAMPBELL 9:10 6:20  
LONDON E & W 9:12 6:22  
YAKELY 9:12 6:22  
GILCHRIST 9:13 6:23  
WILLIAMS 9:14 6:24  
BUTTERFIELD 9:17 6:27  
EMMONS 9:18 6:28  
BALLEY 9:19 6:29  
ARMSTRONG 9:20 6:30  
BRYAN 9:21 6:31  
RATHER 9:22 6:32  
CASE N & S 9:25 6:35  
WILSON E & W 9:26 6:36  
HOLDEN E & W 9:27 6:37  
WONDERS S & N 9:30 6:40  
SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50  
BUS ROUTE NO. 2  
Dorm or Hall A.M. P.M.  
FEE E & W 9:10 6:20  
HUBBARD S & N 9:12 6:22  
AKERS E & W 9:14 6:24  
HOLMES E & W 9:16 6:26  
McDONEL E & W 9:18 6:28  
OWENS 9:20 6:30  
VAN HOOSSEN 9:20 6:30  
SHAW E & W 9:22 6:32  
PHILLIPS 9:25 6:35  
MASON 9:25 6:35  
SNYDER 9:26 6:36  
ABBOTT 9:26 6:36  
BETHEL MANOR 9:28 6:38  
SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50  
MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM  
COLLEGE CLASS ---- 9:45 A.M.  
FELLOWSHIP HOUR -- 8:30 P.M.

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 N. Hagadorn  
Worship Service and Church School 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
WELCOME!  
Church Phone 332-8693

**Central United Methodist**  
Across from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.  
"When The Foundations Begin To Shake"  
Dr. Howard Lyman  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery 485-9477

**WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?**  
JAMES 4:14, cf. JOHN 1:4  
**FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
MAGNOLIA AT E. MICH. AVE.  
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. WORSHIP  
R. W. Follette, Pastor Charles Lyons Asst. Pastor  
For Transportation Call: 482-6806 or 487-5358  
**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 for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425  
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

# Hurwitz hits 'U' for racism

By PHIL SILVA

MSU is "functionally, structurally and politically racist," Al Hurwitz, educational specialist for the Center for Urban Affairs, charged at the first fall term meeting of the New University Conference (NUC) Wednesday night.

"The overall dropout rate at MSU is a steady 20.6 per cent to 21.2 per cent. Minority group people need help after being admitted," Hurwitz said.

He cited the need for financial aid and counseling to combat the dropout rate.

"They (minority group students) cannot be admitted and then forgotten," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz cited the all-white cartoon in the Union Grill mural as an example of cultural racism.

Ron Horvath, asst. professor of geography the other featured speaker at the New University Conference criticized MSU's treatment of blacks enrolled in the Detroit Geographical

Expedition and Institute (DGEI) urban extension program. Horvath works in this program.

"Black students are running into a lot of petty hassles getting their credits recognized at MSU that they earned in the DGEI urban extension program," Horvath said.

He stated that students with A averages in DGEI college-level work have been rejected by MSU for not having high school diplomas.

NUC chairman Eileen Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, defined NUC as "a nation-wide organization of radical professors, graduate students, staff members and others in the university community."

"NUC stands for the right to protest, minority control of minority programs, student rights, academic freedom, the rights of blacks, Chicanos, Indians, poor whites, and women," she said. NUC also opposes police intrusions on campuses and class bias and works toward "building a humanitarian university," Miss Van Tassel said.

Horwitz told the group of 30 people attending the conference that "racism is the systematic exploitation of people of color by white people and white institutions in order to maintain real or imagined social, sexual and economic advantages."



Eye-catching

Greg Jaris, East Lansing senior, seems fascinated with this "eye-catching" display of eyes in the Kresge Art Center gallery.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Scientists plan trip to research stations

Two MSU dairy scientists leave Sunday for a trip around the world to study major animal agricultural research stations.

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 12 - 15. They will visit research stations in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

Lassiter will report on the use of non-protein nitrogen in dairy cattle rations and Cook will present a paper on pesticide removal from livestock.

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## PAYS GUARD COSTS

# House passes flight tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the airplane ticket tax to pay for armed anti-hijack guards was passed by the House Wednesday, 323 to 177.

The bill, which goes to the Senate, would increase the tax on domestic flight tickets from the present 8 per cent to 8½ per cent and the head tax on

international travel from \$3 to \$5, effective until July 1, 1972.

The increase would yield an estimated \$5.7 million a year, the projected cost of training and paying up to 2,500 guards to ride the aircraft. The House was told that airlines have agreed to provide space and food at no cost to the government.

The House passed the bill over the objection of some members that there had not been adequate study of whether the presence of armed guards would reduce or increase the danger to passengers, and that in any case passengers would not be charged the cost.

"I don't know how well these guards will be trained, but I know that firing one shell into the complex system aboard an aircraft would bring it to the ground faster than any hijacker," Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said. He contended "the government should assume its historic role of assuring safety of passengers."

Moss asked whether it would be equally logical to increase the highway taxes and provide guards on trucks — "hijacking of trucks is reaching serious proportions."

However, Chairman Wilbur D.

## Black aides take special ed class

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

The Black Student Aide program will take on "more of an educational thrust" this year with the establishment of a class required for all black aides, Don Coleman, director of minority student affairs, said Wednesday.

The black aide program was established a year ago to provide resource persons for black students on residence hall staffs. The aides offer academic counseling and assistance in other areas related to the University structure.

Two Chicano student aides, Jaime Vela and David Ortega, Saginaw juniors, will also participate in the program this year. They are located in West Fee Hall.

"The course is an attempt to expose black aides to how the University is structured and the various resource areas of the University where they can guide black students for service," Coleman said.

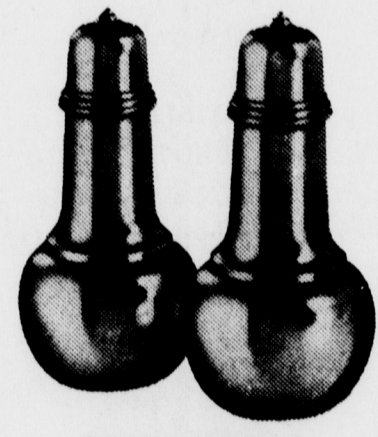
The course, "The University," Education 416, will be taught by Coleman with the assistance of two student coordinators, Bill Powers and Walter Thomas, Detroit juniors. Powers is a member of the executive council of the Black United Front (BUF), and Thomas is a member of BUF's Representative Council.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, who addressed the first meeting of the black aides

Tuesday, said he saw the black aide program as a very important program among all the student services that are headed by his office.

**Watch Monday for the gripping story of Big Red.**

**FIND OF THE WEEK**



It won't be just plain pepper and salt when you serve it in these elegant silverplated shakers by William Rogers. **\$4.95** the set.

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## 'U' cuts back power in buildings

A minor malfunction of an MSU generator, Wednesday, caused some cutbacks in power to University buildings.

According to Paul Nelson, superintendent at the power plant, a coupling went bad on the excitor that provides DC voltage to one of the generators. To lighten the load on the generator, it was necessary to cut down on non-essential power, he said.

Nelson said he expected the problem to be fixed by Wednesday evening. No shutdown of the equipment is necessary for this kind of repair.

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

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**on back-to-school items.**

<p><b>COTTON CANVAS PANELS AND STRETCH CANVAS</b> High quality panel with perfect turned edges, or handmade cotton Duck on select kiln-dried pine stretcher strips. Excellent for any medium. All Sizes. <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>OIL COLOR AND WATER COLOR BRUSHES</b> These bristle or sable brushes are unexcelled for applying oils or water-colors. Whether you paint on canvas, wood, or on a friend. All brushes. <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>LAGUNA EASEL</b> A sturdy studio easel with a metal ratchet, permitting easy adjustment to any height. Can be tilted to any angle. And folds flat for storage. Height 78", base 26". Reg. \$27.50 Student price \$22.00 <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>
<p><b>TIMELY, RAPIDESIGN &amp; TIMESAVER TEMPLATES</b> With a template you can draw perfect circles, squares, triangles, ovals, ellipses, and many other shapes without losing your temper. And with our templates you'll save money as well as time and effort. ALL BRANDS <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>TESTRITE STANDARD EASEL #100</b> This sturdy deluxe model with "Autolock" is ideal for studio or outdoors. It weighs only 3 lbs., 8 ounces and folds from a maximum height of 6 ft. 9 in. to only 32 inches. It also has new spring canvas holders. List \$14.95 Student price \$11.95 <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>A &amp; D DESIGN MARKERS</b> Design, create, experiment with color in the most versatile, easiest-to-use art medium available today. Studio Markers are water proof, leakproof, instant drying and smudge proof. Come in 100 vivid colors. And have replaceable tips. List .89 Student price .72 <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>
<p><b>SKETCH BOARD PORTFOLIOS</b> A well made portfolio for carrying samples in complete protection. Heavy leatherette hinges and heavy braided ties strings. You'll present yourself well wherever you go with one of these. All sizes with and without flaps <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>RED ROPE ENVELOPES</b> These large expanding envelopes are ideal for carrying material where an expensive case is not needed. Choose either the plain or the Deluxe with plastic handles and rubber band type holders. All Sizes <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>	<p><b>PICKETT &amp; POST SLIDE RULES</b> Make all your calculations faster and with greater accuracy on a Pickett or a Post slide rule. An indispensable tool for math, science, and engineering. All types <b>SAVE 20%</b></p>

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We have a way of fulfilling your needs.

# Films top weekend fare

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Movies dominate the entertainment picture again this weekend with "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Lion in Winter" the best bets on campus and "Patton" and "Woodstock" the top choices elsewhere.

Movie & Music  
Special movie and music show will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in 109 Anthony Hall with proceeds going to the Drug Information Center. Universal Family will appear for the music segment and "The Seven Voyages of

Sinbad" will be shown as the film segment. Admission is \$1.50.

### On-Campus Films

**BONNIE AND CLYDE**-Arthur Penn's triumph; a stunning film about the Barrow gang who robbed and murdered their way into American folklore.

It shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Friday night in Conrad; at 7 and 9:15 Saturday in Wilson.

**THE LION IN WINTER**-quite simply the best film of 1969 and quite magnificently the vehicle in which indomitable Katharine Hepburn gives the finest performance of her 40-year

career. Shows at 7:30 Friday night in the Auditorium.

**THE REIVERS**-a rollicking film about a young boy, his two older companions, their eventful weekend in Memphis and his one "fleeting moment of glory" in a horse race. Steve McQueen, Oscar nominee Rupert Crosse and young Mitch Vogel star. Shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30, Friday night in Wilson, Saturday night in Conrad.

**WAIT UNTIL DARK**-Audrey Hepburn plays a blind woman tormented by three thugs in this contrived but thoroughly exciting suspense film. Check ads for location and showtimes.

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE**

**SUNDANCE KID**-last year's enormously successful comedy-adventure, held over for another week. Shows at 7 and 9:15 Friday and Saturday nights in 109 Anthony.

**THE APE WOMAN**-a film about a man who marries an ape woman, displays her in a circus and hopes for freakish offspring so he won't have to get a conventional job. Friday and Saturday night in 106 Wells.

**THE WRECKING CREW**-Dean Martin leers his way through this Matt Helm wallow. Shows Friday and Saturday in 104 Wells.

Lansing Area Films  
**GETTING STRAIGHT**-Elliott Gould's splendid performance saves this plastic film about the campus turmoil. At Meridian 3.  
**HOTEL and COOL HAND LUKE**-both films return to the Gladmer.

**IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD**-the most spectacular comedy yet with enough comedians, mishaps and hilarity to fill three films. At the Lansing Mall.

**PAINT YOUR WAGON**-a multi-million dollar musical that is the prettiest awful movie in a long time. At Meridian 3.

**PATTON**-a tough, comprehensive study of a fascinating man. Like the film, George C. Scott in the title role is brilliant. At the Meridian 1.

**PEOPLE NEXT DOOR**-a shallow film about drug abuse. At the Campus.

**PIECES OF DREAMS**-a film about a priest who falls in love. At the Michigan.

**RIDER ON THE RAIN**-suspense from Rene Clement. At the State.

**START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME**-Donald Sutherland and Gene Wilder star in this comedy farce about the French Revolution. At the Spartan West.

**SUNFLOWER**-a soggy love story filmed in Russia with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. At the Spartan East.

**WOODSTOCK**-like Sly, the filmmakers continually take the viewer higher and higher in this pulsating rock epic. At Meridian 4.



Now get this straight

Candice Bergen makes her point clearly to Elliott Gould in this scene from "Getting Straight," now showing at the Meridian 3 Theatre. Many theatre patrons remember Gould from his performances as an army doctor in M\*A\*S\*H and as the brash, very hip, Sherman tank commander in "Kelly's Heroes."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**STATE Theatre - East Lansing**  
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

**starts TODAY!**

**"RUN TO SEE IT!"**  
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate

**"THE BEST THRILLER SINCE 'Z!'"**  
—City East Magazine

**"Rider on the Rain"**  
Feature 7:20-9:25 Sat., Sun. 1-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15

**"Rider on the Rain"**  
Joseph E. Levine Presents An Avco Embassy Film A Serge Sibleman Production  
Charles Bronson Marlene Jobert René Clément

**La Forgia's Cocktail Bar & Pizzeria**  
Pizza - Spaghetti Submarines  
TAKE OUT OR DINE IN  
**Now Open Sundays**  
3106 E. Grand River 485-3089

## Racial strife breaks out after heated rugby game

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)**—South Africa's non-whites think the All Blacks are beautiful. The All Blacks are a rugby team from New Zealand currently touring southern Africa and defeating most of their white opposition.

White South Africans, naturally enough, cheer the home teams. Nonwhites invariably hail the visitors. Not that the All Blacks are black; a couple of players with Maori blood and several of Samoan extraction make them a "mixed" team.

South Africa's nonwhites have little opportunity to defy their white rulers. Cheering visiting athletes is one safe way—or it was safe until recently.

Nonwhites in this country are officially labeled Bantu and Colored, respectively, the country's black majority of 13 million and some 1.8 million people of mixed blood.

Colored fans poured onto the field at Kimberley to congratulate New Zealand players who had beaten a local team 27-3. They hoisted Brian Williams, who is part Samoan, to their shoulders.

This so enraged some white fans that they poured out of the segregated stands and started integrating with nonwhites enough to hit them. Police blamed the trouble on liquor and resolved to keep booze out of the grandstand in the future.

The key to the brawl, however,

was that nonwhites hoped visiting sportsmen would humble purewhite local teams. South African whites know this and some resent it.

Rugby is South Africa's most important sport. The players finally selected as Springboks—members of the national team—are idolized by whites at least as much as golfer Gary Player.

Those whites are outraged when nonwhites boo and try to upset a Springbok undertaking a difficult penalty goal.

Whether the rugby visitors are British Lions, French Tricolors, Australian Wallabies or New Zealand All Blacks, the reaction of most nonwhites is the same; scorn and abuse for Springbok efforts and wild enthusiasm for those from overseas.

Visitors have mixed feelings about such support.

A New Zealand sports writer described one such scene at George after the All Blacks won 36-6: "The police acted with excessive officiousness in preventing the nonwhites, mostly youths, from rushing to see and touch their heroes..."

"I suppose it is a natural thing for the police to feel resentment at the unruly behavior of the nonwhites at these matches. Indeed, the All Blacks would feel happier if the support they receive from these people could be tempered to the extent of every true rugby deed, whether by hometown boy or visiting hero, being applauded on its merits."

Sonny Leon, a leader of the Colored Labor Party, says incidents occur because of the "absolute frustration" felt by his people.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing**  
starts TODAY . . . OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
Feature at 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30

**Is he father or husband? This Priest can't decide!**

**A love story that will shock you.**

Robert Forster Lauren Hutton  
**"Pieces of Dreams"**  
Will Geer  
COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED  
HEAR "PIECES OF DREAMS" PLAYED BY FERRANTE & TEICHER ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND SING BY JOHNNY MATSIS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES  
presents  
**WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

**PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**THE LION IN WINTER**  
MARTIN POLL Production  
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM  
PANAVISION® IN COLOR

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Admission \$1.00

**WAIT UNTIL DARK**  
Auburn Film Group presents:  
Academy Award Nominee

**Wait Until Dark**  
With Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Jack Weston, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.  
—Voted one of the 10 best by Film Daily  
Oct. 2, 3 in 108B Wells  
6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.00

TODAY... 2 ENCORE HITS ON ONE PROGRAM!  
Open at 1 p.m.

**Arthur Hailey** the man who gave you AIRPORT unlocks the doors in his sensation-filled best seller.  
**HOTEL**  
At 1:20 5:30 9:40  
Starring ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAARK KARL MALDEN

"What we've got here is a failure to communicate."  
**PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE** bugs the Establishment  
at 3:25 7:35 p.m.  
GEORGE KENNEDY  
TECHNICOLOR® GP

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434  
**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
US-27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS  
Open at 6:30  
Cartoon at 7:00

NOW SHOWING! ALL COLOR!

**MEET CAPTAIN TURNER'S BABY BRIGADE!**  
When they get hurt they cry!  
When they get mad they kill!

STANLEY S. CANTER presents  
**ROCK HUDSON SYLVA KOSCINA**  
**"HORNETS' NEST"**  
co-starring SERGIO FANTONI Screenplay by S.S. SCHWEITZER Directed by PHIL KARLSON  
Produced by STANLEY S. CANTER Music ENNO MORRICONE COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists  
— ALSO —  
JAMES GARNER IN  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"  
At 7:07 and Late Rated "G"



# Broadcasters cite TV effects

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Commenting on the much-discussed question of the content of violence in television programming, Elmer Lower, vice president of ABC News, said: "After the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, I personally screened videotapes of all our Chicago convention coverage, and I found that by actual minute — and second count, only 1.1 per cent of our total coverage of the Democratic convention was devoted to film coverage of disorders involving the police and dissenters."

"I suspect," he added, "that many of our critics suffer from severe cases of selective perception. For an opponent of the position to see a supporter on the air is sometimes a jarring experience. He remembers that which he disagrees with more readily than that which reinforces his own attitudes. Also, some viewers feel personally offended when we report news."

This quote is one of many reported in the Columbia Journalism Review in its coverage of a meeting of the International Broadcast Institute concerning television news. Journalists and social scientists from various nations attended the conference in Italy. No brief article could offer a complete section of all the individual points, but here are several others along the lines of Lower's thoughts on "selective perception."

Dr. James D. Halloran, director, center for Mass Communications Research, University of Leicester, England: "We did some work on some programs put on by one of the companies in England on the nature of prejudice, and we found this was a perfect example of selective perception of news. Viewers just used these messages which were, in a sense, an attempt to produce a more enlightened view — to support their own position."

Nigel Ryan, editor, Independent Television News, Ltd., England: "I think the basic case of the ineffectiveness of the medium is the development of racial prejudice in Britain. The whole weight of broadcasting was thrown for years against this. Every single

program that was done was designed to diminish prejudice. If you were to attack broadcasting in Britain as not having been objective on any issue, I would say that it was here, in constant preaching and in the careful avoidance of the immigration issue for years."

Kaarle Nordenstrem, head of research, Finnish Broadcasting Corp.: "What research in Scandinavia has proved about the impact of television is that it really is a very effective means of reinforcement of attitudes. Even if we try to change them, people are selective in perception; as we know from other studies they pick up points which are in harmony with their own points of view."

"What is not possible is to change their attitudes — at least in the short run. Maybe in the long run, by the means of indoctrination; that is introducing a series of programs, usually a fiction type introducing some social elements as in American serials which repeatedly show society in a certain stereotyped way, change can be produced."

## PAC PRODUCTION

# Play retains relevancy

In 1956 when "Look Back In Anger" opened its London run, playwright John Osborne proved he knew where it was at. The play has lost none of its relevance in the last fifteen years.

With speeches that are usually biting and often beautiful, Osborne has given voice to the deep discontent and rasping dissatisfaction of an angry young man, his leading character, Jimmy Porter. Living in an attic apartment with his wife Alison and his best friend Cliff, Porter has dropped out of a society he cannot tolerate.

Alison, the daughter of a retired English Colonel, has led the sheltered life of the privileged class. Her former life and friends are objects of Porter's bitter attacks. Cliff helps to keep peace between Alison and her husband until



### Off to war

Sophia Loren bids a tearful farewell to Marcello Mastroianni as he prepares to head for battle in Russia in "Sunflower," now showing at the Spartan Twin East. She later treks to Russia to find him and then leaves after she discovers he has found another woman.

## UNINTENTIONAL SATIRE

# 'Sunflower' -- truly awful

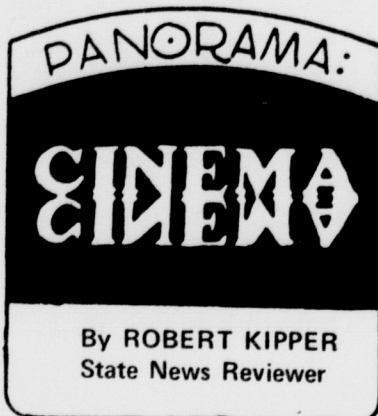
One of the small outside pleasures of filmgoing over the past few years has been reading Mad magazine and the usually marvelous satires of films it contains.

They do such a priceless job with good films, the mind boggles at what they could accomplish with a truly awful work.

Imagine, then, the possibilities Mad could explore with "Sunflower," Vittorio DeSica's example of sentimental moviemaking at its worst. The task would be half done for them — "Sunflower" is a film that doesn't have to be exaggerated to be satirized. The film is now at the Spartan Twin East.

On leave from the Italian army, Marcello Mastroianni meets Sophia Loren on an empty Italian beach and instantly "gets acquainted" with her in the sand between two lifeboats. Soon carried away, Marcello swallows one of Sophia's earrings. Almost before he can get his breath back Sophia whisks him to the altar and down the aisle just in time to qualify for an extra 12-day leave that is granted to married men.

The days fly by with their lovemaking and a brief stint in an institution for Marcello passing



the time. Then a teary-eyed Sophia bids farewell to Marcello, who's off to fight on the Russian front.

When the war ends, Marcello is not among the men who return. Sophia, aging more with each scene, vows to find him. She journeys to Russia without a clue to guide her search.

She moves around with a pace any track star, let alone the postal system, would do well to emulate. In one day in a strange country of some 8,647,000 square miles and without knowing a word of the Russian language, she goes from graveyard to soccer match to crowded street to peasant village and, before her ankles give out, she finds Marcello.

The discovery is not a happy one for Sophia. She learns Marcello was saved from freezing in the snow by a Russian woman who dragged him to her home, nursed him and bore him a child. While the woman labored Marcello suffered from a convenient case of amnesia.


Without speaking a word, Sophia hops a train and returns to Italy where, growing still older, she finds a lover and gives him a son.

It isn't long before Marcello takes a train to Italy to see Sophia. They meet while Sophia's new lover is at work on the night shift and, well, that's as far as I'll go with the story. The scriptwriters go farther, of course, and add two of just about the most absurd lines of dialog in film history before the final sloshy fadeout.


To give credit where it's due, Miss Loren does a fine job filling and refilling her exquisite eyes with tears — what a capacity for suffering! — and the cameramen use actual Russian locations to good advantage. But beyond that, "Sunflower" is a plodding and unintentionally ridiculous work. Let's hope the staff at Mad doesn't overlook this material which, with minimal reworking, has the makings of a classic satire.

**Laurel and Hardy  
Abbott and Costello**

other shorts



exploring cinema society  
351-0979 or 351-4524



sunday, oct. 4  
2:30  
edgewood united church, 469 n. hagadorn

will be played by Peter Landry, an instructor in the theater department. Appearing as Alison and Cliff will be Beatrice O'Donnell and Frank Krenz. Juliana Boehlein will play Helena. Alison's father, Colonel Helfern, will be played by John Goodlin.

"Look Back In Anger" can be seen at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, October 6 - 11, downstairs in the Auditorium. The box office at Fairchild Theatre will be open on October 2, 5, and 6 from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. for sale of tickets and exchange of season coupons.

**LEDGES PLAYHOUSE**  
presents Jules Feiffer's

## Feiffers People

Oct. 7 - 11

We have moved into our new, warm quarters

Curtain Times: 220 E River  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. Pre-Dinner Matinee 6:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 p.m. 627-7805 Grand Ledge

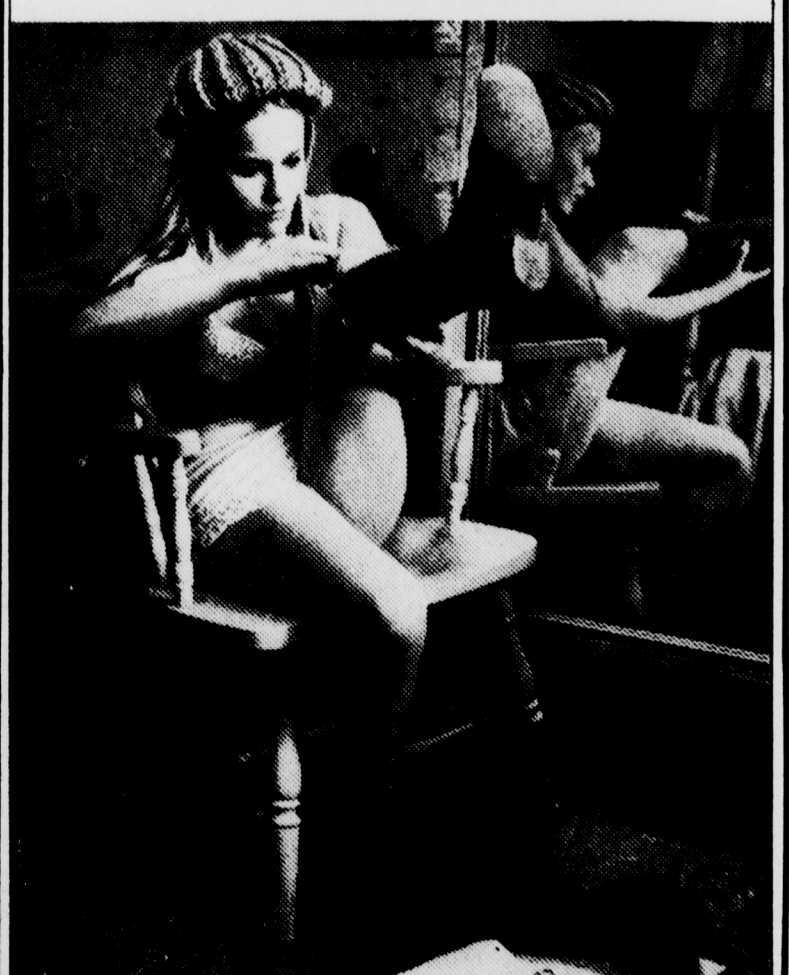
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844

## CAMPUS

Theatre - East Lansing  
437 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

HELD OVER!  
Boxoffice Opens 12:45  
Continuous from 1:15  
Feature 1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

**A movie as American as Mom's apple pie, Daddy's Scotch-on-the-rocks and little Maxie's hang-ups.**



Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film

## "The people next door"

starring  
Eli Wallach · Julie Harris  
Hal Holbrook · Deborah Winters

Screenplay by JP Miller based upon his original story. Produced by Herbert Brodwin. Directed by David Greene. A Herbert Brodwin-JP Miller Production. Color by DeLuxe.

Added! Novelty & Fun Cartoon

Next Att: "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon"

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Now thru Tues.  
3 Big Hits

## The Funky Movie.



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**GODFREY CAMBRIDGE · ESTELLE PARSONS**

A BENNETT-MIRELL-VAN PEEBLES Production  
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER · Music by MELVIN VAN PEEBLES  
Executive Producer: LEON MIRELL · Produced by JOHN B. BENNETT  
Directed by MELVIN VAN PEEBLES · COLOR  
Shown 2nd at 9:07

— 2nd Feature —



They called them  
**The Virgin Soldiers**  
but not for long.

3rd at 10:50

— 3rd Hit —  
The price of treachery is ...

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**EDD BYRNES**  
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPÉ®

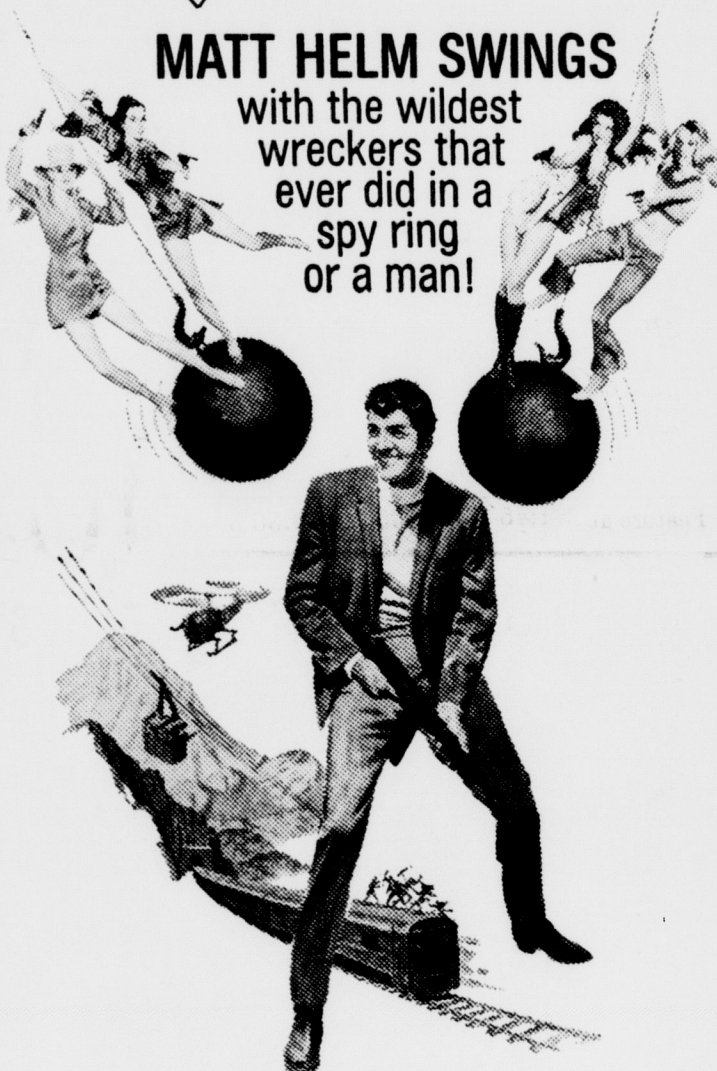
## Payment in Blood

First at 7:07

CINE-MSU SERIES Presents—

## MATT HELM SWINGS

with the wildest wreckers that ever did in a spy ring or a man!



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
An IRVING ALLEN Production

## Dean Martin

as Matt Helm in  
**The Wrecking Crew**

co-starring  
Elke Sommer · Sharon Tate  
Nancy Kwan · Nigel Green · Tina Louise

Room 104B Wells	Shown at 7:45 & 10:30	75¢	Fri. & Sat.
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**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
437 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

Now thru Tues.  
3 Adult Hits

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents. Special uniformed police will supervise admissions.

ANFC PRESENTS

## "POOR WHITE TRASH"

Shown once at 9:30

Plus  
woman: animal, saint, mistress, lover.  
Which is the true?

Lawrence Durrell's  
**20 Justine**  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe

At 7:07

Also  
**How to Make It!**  
At 11:00 P.M.

OPEN EVERY NITE!

**RED SCREEN**

Starting at 7:15  
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!



**2001: a space odyssey**

SUPER PANAVISION in METROCOLOR

Plus  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
in  
**"COOGAN'S BLUFF"**

# M-78

Twin DRIVE IN Theatre  
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NOW!  
Electric IN CAR HEATERS  
Opens 6:30

**BLUE SCREEN**

Children Under 14 FREE!

A woman born for love.  
A man born to love her.  
A timeless moment in a world gone mad.



Starting at 7:15  
**Sophia Loren**  
**Marcello Mastroianni**  
in Vittorio De Sica's  
**Sunflower**

Produced by Carlo Ponti and Arthur Cohn  
Technicolor® Prints by Moviab  
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Plus  
Miss Farrow in a William Castle Production  
**Rosemary's Baby**  
John Cassavetes  
Technicolor®

# 23-YEAR TRADITION Bell marks Spartan wins

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

In 1947 when Biggie Munn, athletic director, gave the Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity permission to ring a small bell during football games, he probably didn't realize that bell would become a tradition in Spartan Stadium.

Although most unique activities born of a handful of fun-loving individuals die with the years, the DU bell has sung Spartan victories for 23 years.

The first bell rung by the DU's was 24 inches in diameter and is now on display in the fraternity's library. Although the story of this bell's retirement has long been forgotten, it is said to have suffered a fatal blow, after which it was replaced by a newer, more impressive model.

The second bell is on record as the largest one the DU's have owned. It measures more than 50 inches in diameter. History has also obscured the cause of an unfortunate crack which resulted in its abandonment.

This great bell now proudly stands on the front lawn of the fraternity house guarding all who venture onto Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue.

The third bell is one most still remember from last year's football season. It's innocent white surface, bold greek letters and rumbly carriage were a familiar sight near the end-zone at all home games.

But, alas, that bell joined its predecessors and the trilogy of maimed bells was complete.

The fraternity loaned the 34-inch bell to the East Lansing High School junior class for their annual Bell Day last year. When the bell came back, it was not in working condition. Securing a bell for the 1970 Spartan season posed a difficult problem according to Edward Deisler, Saginaw senior, the official bell-keeper.

"It seemed no one had a large bell for sale," he stated.

However, the fraternity was successful in getting a 28-inch farm bell, donated by Jack Fox of Grand Rapids. Deisler reported after Saturday's game that he had difficulties with the new bell.

The DU's have had a lot of trouble in the past 23 years with bell repairs, vandalism and a rickety carriage, but they always manage to ring in a Spartan victory.

They're just a handful of fun-loving Greeks who won't let MSU tradition die.



# Auto fleet sales spur antitrust suit

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Oklahoma Atty. Gen. G. T. Blankenship announced filing of an antitrust suit in New York Wednesday accusing General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler of conspiring to halt fleet automobile sales to states.

Blankenship said New York City and the states of Arizona, Florida, Iowa, Texas and Vermont had joined Oklahoma in the suit. It seeks an injunction against the three automobile manufacturers.

The Oklahoma attorney general said the suit was being filed in U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York. While only the seven were listed as plaintiffs, Blankenship said the suit would have

national impact involving millions of dollars. He said Oklahoma and its sub-divisions stand to lose nearly \$1 million a year in higher prices.

Blankenship said the suit is based on the federal government's "Basic of the complaint is that these defendants and the co-conspirators were, and are presently engaged in conspiracy and unreasonable restraint of interstate trade in violation of section 1 of the Sherman Act," Blankenship said.

"The specific relief we are asking for is to reverse the decisions of these companies no longer offer government fleet sales to states of the United States and their political subdivisions," Blankenship said.

As an example, Blankenship said through such fleet sales last year Oklahoma received a reduced price of \$650 per passenger car, and from \$300 to \$600 on trucks.

Blankenship said there has been a conflict within the industry over such fleet sales that local automobile dealers do not like the practice because it cuts into their business.

Blankenship said Oklahoma and the others were being represented by Atty. David Shapiro of New York and Washington.

The Oklahoma attorney general said Shapiro would be paid his expenses and a contingent fee of 15 per cent of any damage award in the latest suit. He said there might well be no damages should fleet sales be continued.

# RAPS MSU, U-M, WSU

## Pittenger questions autonomy

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said Wednesday that the state constitutional provision granting autonomy to the governing boards of MSU, the University of Michigan (U-M) and Wayne State University (WSU) "should be looked into."

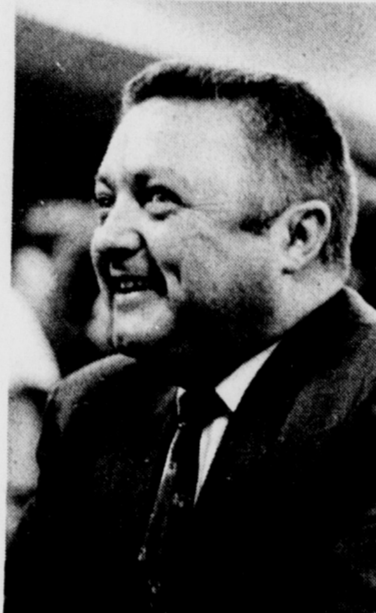
"The major problems on state campuses seem to be at the three universities granted autonomy by the state constitution," Pittenger said at a meeting of the MSU College Republicans.

Pittenger said gubernatorial appointment of the governing boards at these three universities should be considered.

The Republican candidate from the state senatorial district which includes MSU spoke in the Union before a crowd of about 50 persons.

Pittenger remained poised during several heated exchanges with a few members of the audience.

In response to several questions concerning the war in Vietnam, Pittenger said he didn't



PHILLIP PITTENGER

said he specifically opposed President Wharton for "allowing the construction of the tent city," stating Wharton should have "gone in and restored law and order."

He said he sought to "call to the attention of these university presidents that we are concerned" about the "mass confusion" on their campuses. Gov. Milliken labeled the resolution "asinine and irresponsible."

Pittenger said he supported a bill introduced by State Representative Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, which eliminated funds for the WSU student paper from the legislative appropriation "because of the filth that is printed in that paper."

In 1969 Pittenger criticized the award of a Fulbright-Hays fellowship to Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy. The grant to Sharma was later withdrawn by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Although he said an applicant's political beliefs should not be used as criteria by which academic grants should be awarded, Pittenger said he opposed the grant because of

"certain activities" which Sharma engaged in which "could in some cases have been described as anti-American."

Pittenger said he opposes the parochialism bill passed by the Michigan legislature but favors increased auxiliary aid to nonpublic schools. He said he is "inclined" to oppose the antiparochialism resolution on the Nov. 3 ballot for fear it would bar such auxiliary aid.

The Lansing Republican urged members of the College

Republicans to work for the election of Republican candidates during the next few weeks.

He cited the Michigan Supreme Court race as one that was especially important this year, because after the 1970 census, the courts will reapportion the Michigan electoral districts.

"It is important for us to have justices who will look at the Republican side of the issue," he said.

# Black colleges get more federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration responded to complaints it is "insensitive to black education" by announcing Thursday a 30 per cent increase in federal aid for predominantly black colleges.

Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said in a statement the \$30 million increase was

ordered by President Nixon following appeals from black educators.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education complained recently that the administration was ignoring the needs of black Americans and their colleges. The association is composed of

presidents of predominantly black colleges and universities.

"The present financial plight of many of our small and the overwhelming majority of our predominantly black colleges clearly demonstrates to me that the federal government must strengthen its role in support of equal educational opportunity," Nixon said in a letter of reply to Dr. Herman R. Branson.

Branson is president of Central State University at Wilberforce, Ohio and vice president of the black college association.

Branson said in a telephone interview the additional \$30 million is not nearly enough to meet the needs of financially pressed black colleges, "although we are deeply appreciative."

The bulk of the additional aid is money borrowed from other federal programs or carried over from previous years and does not represent a significant net increase in government education spending, some observers believe.

The new commitment increases aid for black colleges from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from \$95 million a year to \$125 million.

The money is for construction loans, work-study programs and for strengthening teaching, administrative and student service programs.

Some \$5.3 million will allow 10,000 students at 124 colleges to participate in work-study programs.

**ABRAMS**  
PLANETARIUM  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS 8:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.  
SUNDAYS 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Information 355-4672

Abrams Planetarium, Science Road and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No pre-schoolers admitted.

**Last SKY SCAN**  
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# Student Mobe sets Lansing peace rally

A mass antiwar march and rally for the Lansing area has been called for Oct. 31 by the MSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

At a meeting Wednesday night, the SMC discussed plans for the Oct. 31 demonstration to demand immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The Oct. 31 demonstrations, to be held in major cities throughout the nation, have been called by the National Peace Action Coalition.

According to Al Harshey, chairman of Wednesday's meeting, the Oct. 31 date was chosen because it is the Saturday before the elections and would help in building a peace base. It also coincides with student elections at many colleges.

For the local demonstration, the traditional "campus to Capitol" march route will be replaced by a system of "feeder" marches, beginning in various areas of the Lansing - East

Lansing area and converging at a terminal point.

"These feeder marches are a very effective way of involving areas of the community which, up to now, have not made their full opposition to the war known," Dennis Sullivan, president of the MSU chapter of the SMC, explained.

According to Sullivan, the SMC is also calling for "a one-day moratorium on classes on Friday, Oct. 30, so that MSU students can use that day to go out into the community and build support for the marches."

The SMC hopes to organize the demonstration in conjunction with other Lansing area peace groups, especially through the Lansing Area Peace Council.

"This will not just be another march," Harshey said. "It will be qualitatively different from other marches in terms of beginning an alliance between the community and students in building an effective antiwar movement."

Sullivan said "for the first time we have the active support of the trade union movement, including the UAW, the Teamsters and others."

The SMC decided that a Lansing-based demonstration would be more effective than participation in the Detroit march, to be held the same day and including participants from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Flint and other areas around Detroit.

The next SMC meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Plans for the marches and other anti-war actions will be discussed.

## Traffic fatalities decrease in state

Michigan State Police traffic records showed Thursday 1626 persons killed on Michigan's streets and highways so far this year compared with 1812 killed by this date a year ago according to UPI.

# Retraining program helps clerical workers get jobs

A program designed to retrain clerical workers who have not been able to find jobs on their own has met with considerable success, Lamott Bates, asst. director of personnel, said.

The program, initiated in the fall of 1969, is operated by Lansing's Urban League On-The-Job Training Center (OJT), Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) and the Personnel Center.

Applicants who are accepted by the program undergo an intensive 10-week program designed to improve their existing skills, as well as give them other needed skills.

The actual program consists of the job training in various university departments, office practice sessions conducted through the College of Business, and special individualized training as it is needed.

Trainees are recruited and screened to determine their ability. Upon final acceptance of the program, they are referred to jobs to the various participating departments. Bates said potential is the only real requirement for acceptance.

"In this program," Bates said, "we are looking primarily for the mental and desire to make it. Applicants must have had some typing course, however rusty it might be now, somewhere along the line. To be accepted, they must demonstrate some ability to communicate. That's the main requirement for a clerical job."

While on the job, trainees are paid at a rate equal to the base pay for clerical positions at MSU. In the early months of the program, trainees are in class

three days a week for one and one-half hours a day.

Under the direction of Mary Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration, these sessions include training in typing, spelling and the use of business machines.

In addition to the formal training, trainees also participate in orientation programs, career seminar sessions conducted by various University personnel and the telephone techniques workshop required of all MSU personnel.

Bates said the program has been very successful because the trainees are able to re-learn the skills rapidly, and 75 per cent of

those who have completed the program have held the jobs in which they were placed.

"At the very least," he said, "we are getting results which we feel at least warrant the continuation of the program. The employers of our trainees (mostly University departments) feel that we are doing a very worthwhile job."

"The only problem which we have encountered," he continued, "has been funding. OJT pays 35 per cent of the costs, while the department pays the rest. Because some departments have been forced to tighten their purse strings, the Equal Opportunities Programs have had to help."

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## Linguists meet Saturday

The Michigan Linguistic Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MSU Faculty Club. Nine professors from Michigan and Illinois universities will speak, and officers for 1970-71 will be elected.

Registration at the Faculty Club begins at 9 a.m. George A. Hugh III, associate professor of journalism will be in charge of reservations for the meeting.

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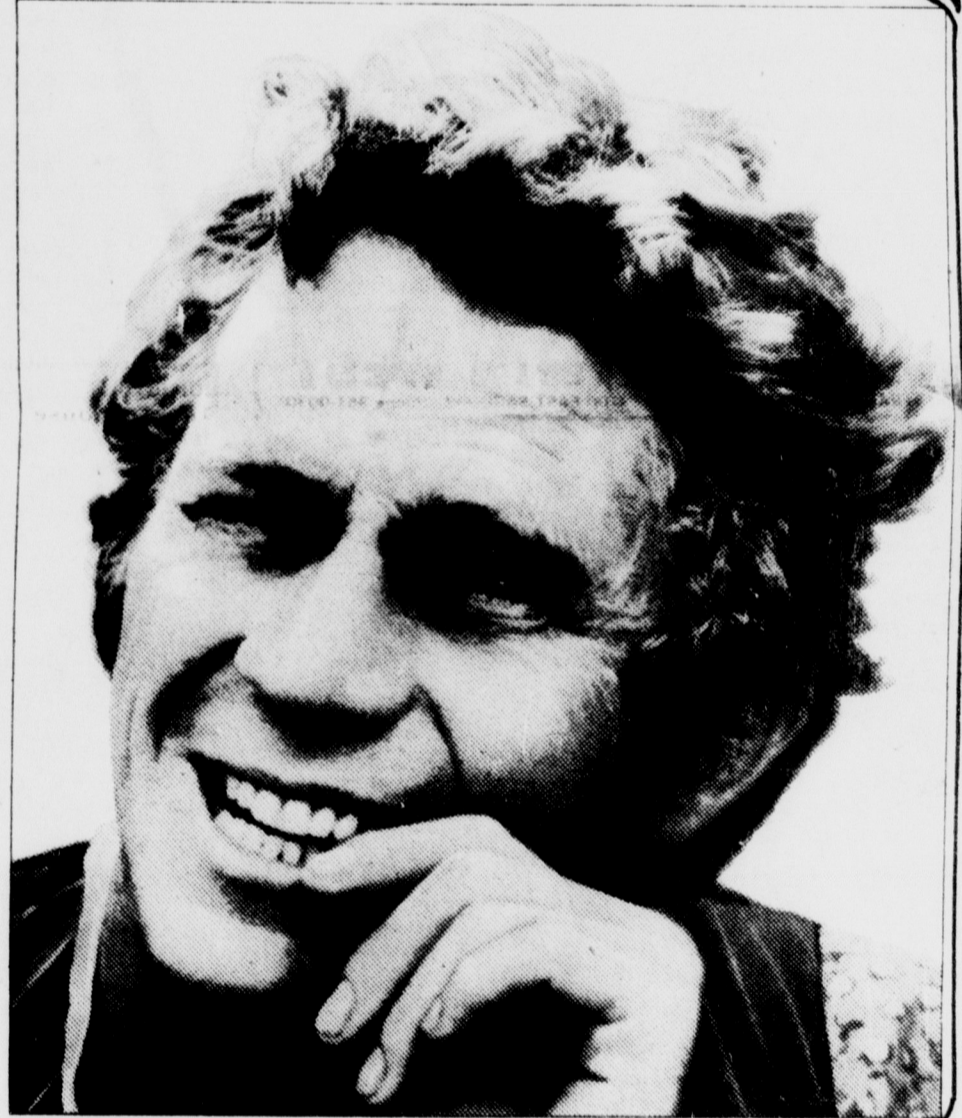
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# Spartans, Irish clash in annual battle

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

It's been 21 years since Notre Dame fans last left Spartan Stadium with a smile on their face. In 1966, they may have worn a half-smile, but so were Spartan fans. Not since 1949, when they routed the Green and White 34-21, have the Irish been able to beat a Michigan State team playing on the Spartans' home field.

## Tickets left for ND game

There are still student tickets available for Saturday's game with Notre Dame. Students may redeem their coupons, regardless of color, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the south end on Jenison Fieldhouse.

A very limited number of non-student tickets at \$6 each are available in the athletic ticket office in Jenison lobby.

But many people say this is the year the Gold and Blue will change that fate. A crowd of 76,000-plus is expected to be on hand for Saturday's contest to see if the 1970 Spartans can keep the string intact. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty always has a lot of respect for a Notre Dame team and this year is no exception. But at the same time he knows that oddsmakers have favored the Irish over the Spartans quite a few times in the past, only to have his squad come up with one of their best performances of the year resulting in an upset 'S' win.

"We hope to conduct ourselves as Spartan teams have done in the past," Daugherty said. "We have great respect for Notre Dame this year. They're certainly a well-balanced and explosive team. We'll need to give our best performance of the year in order to beat them."

One man whom Daugherty is hoping to have an explosive day himself is junior Eric Allen. The 5-11, 161 pounder was a real workhorse last week against

Washington State, carrying the ball six times for 85 yards, catching five passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns, and running back 3 kickoffs 111 yards.

Adding up all of his total running yardage, Allen is the nation's leading runner, a new statistical category this year compiled by Collegiate Sports Service. In two games, the Georgetown, S.C., speedster has accumulated 415 total yards, 247 of which have come on eight kickoff returns.

Mike Rasmussen, elected co-captain for this week's game, will again be at the reins of the Spartan offense. The junior college transfer has established a solid passing game for the Spartans this year, something which has been lacking for quite some time at MSU.

While ND quarterback Joe Theismann primarily looks for end Tom Gatewood, Rasmussen has pretty much divided his aerials between Allen, Gordie Bowdell and Billy Jo DuPre. Allen is the team leader with 8 receptions for 133 yards while Bowdell has also grabbed 8 for 124 yards and DuPre 7 catches for 119 markers.

A tight battle currently exists

for the starting tailback spot between Henry Mathews and Bill Triplett. Triplett was the starter in the season opener against Washington but reinjured his hip. Mathews replaced him in the WSU game and picked up 59 yards in 21 carries. Triplett is fully recovered from his injury but Daugherty declined to say who would get the starting nod.

Sophomore Ken Alderson replaced Tommy Love after the opener at Washington and has held on to the position since. The 6-2, 205 pound fullback has carried the ball five times for 16 yards and has been on the receiving end of two of Rasmussen's passes.

Love turned in his uniform this week, the victim of an injured knee for the second straight year. He played only 23 minutes in the first four Spartan games last year before undergoing surgery on his knee. In 1968 the 200 pound senior was the team's leading rusher with 729 yards in 178 carries.

The offensive line remains intact this week with last week's five starters keeping their jobs. Vic Mittelberg and Jim Nicholson will start at the tackles, Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleure will be the guard

and Bob McClowry will open at center. Veteran Tom Beard will be ready for his first action of the year and will be back-up man to McClowry. Joining Beard on the second string line are Steve Kough and Dennis Macholz at the ends; Gary Nowak and Chris King at tackles; and Mike Tobin and Bob Saleh at the guards.

Randy David serves as back-up man to Allen at the flanker spot and Mark Charette and Ron Slank rate behind Alderson at fullback. Quarterback George Mihailu injured his shoulder slightly last week, but will be ready to go this week behind Rasmussen.

The Spartans will use a number of different defenses against the Irish so Daugherty was rather hesitant to name a starting team. Assuming he'll start with a 5-3-3 defense, Wilt Martin and Doug Haliday will be the ends with John Shinsky, Duane McLaughlin and Dan Kulikowski at the tackles. The linebackers will be Cal Fox and either Gail Clark or Mike Hogan with Brad McLee starting as the roverback.

In the secondary where they'll have their hands full of Gatewood, will be Harold (Bruce) Phillips and Mark Sokoll at the cornerbacks and Brad VanPelt at safety. Sokoll and McLaughlin are starters for the first time this season. Also expected to see plenty of action are linebacker Jay Breslin and Ernie Hamilton and tackle Tom Barnum.



Lots of daylight

MSU will need runs like this from Eric Allen (24) if they hope to beat Notre Dame Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Blocking by Steve Kough (33) and Henry Matthews (23) gives Allen plenty of running room. Allen currently leads the nation in running yardage, a new NCAA statistic combining rushing and kick returns.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## THREE TEAMS FAVORED

# Big 10 faces rough week

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State and Michigan, the Big Ten's nationally ranked football teams, are both favored to win interconference games Saturday before they start rolling against conference rivals a week later.

With the exception of Northwestern, cast as a five-point choice over Southern Methodist, and Illinois, which is rated about even with Syracuse, all other Big Ten elevens will take the field as underdogs.

Ohio State opened last week with a 56-13 rout of Texas A & M and faces Duke Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. Duke, 2-1-0 this fall, boasts the nation's hottest forward passer in Leo Hart, who has completed 62 of 102 throws, an average of .608.

Coach Woody Hayes said his Buckeyes "could have played a better game" than they did last Saturday. If they do this weekend, Hart's accuracy rating may plummet.

Michigan, which meets Texas A & M, has not yet yielded a touchdown in its first two games and has given up only five first downs rushing. Together, Arizona and Washington managed to get gain only 104 yards on the ground against the Wolverines.

Northwestern's clash with Southern Methodist comes as a

breather for a team which chose to start its season against Notre Dame and UCLA on consecutive Saturdays. For a secondary the had to keep its eyes first on Joe Theismann and then on Dennis Dummit, however, there may be no rest.

SMU's squad will arrive complete with Chuck Hixson, probably the throwiest college quarterback in the land. Hixson won the national passing title in 1968, wound up second last year, and in three games this season has passed 106 times with 57 completions including three for touchdowns.

Syracuse's troubled team will arrive in Champaign with two losses in two games. The squad, depleted by a walkout of key black players, was clobbered by Houston 43-15 and by Kansas 31-14, and may be just what the Illini need to improve their 1-1 record.

A source close to Syracuse football said the 1970 team "can't run can't pass, kicks poorly and is slower than usual."

In other Big Ten action, Penn State is favored over Wisconsin by two touchdowns, West Virginia over Indiana by eight points, Nebraska over Minnesota by one touchdown and Arizona over Iowa by seven points.

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### JEFF ELLIOTT Spartans ready for upset win

"Anybody can do almost anything if he has the determination, the desire and the guts."  
That's what was on a sign that hung in our football locker room when I was in high school. I never thought our team was that much better than our opponents, but in three years we only lost two games. I still attribute much of our success to that sign and to the great coach we had.

Determination, desire and guts combined can beat any great prep, college or professional team on any given day. And for the Spartans this Saturday, it's going to take a combination of the three to beat Notre Dame.

There's no doubt that the Irish deserve their high (no. 3) ranking this year in the weekly polls. They have three potential All-Americans in Joe Theismann, Larry DiNardo and Clarence Ellis. They have a balanced attack rushing and passing and their defensive unit is sound. Couple all this with one of the best coaches in the game today in Ara Parseghian, and you come up with a heck of a good Notre Dame football team.

Webster defines attitude as a "feeling or emotion toward a fact or state." Put more bluntly and in perspective I say it's your feeling toward determination, desire and guts. The right attitude here is what will win your big games, your Army/Navy battles, your UCLA/Southern Cal games, your Spartan/Wolverine contests, or your MSU/Notre Dame clashes.

The right attitude is 90 per cent of the game. Ability makes up the other 10 per cent. You can have the greatest team in the world but if you don't have that winning attitude, you've just got 11 players representing your school.

Everybody knows that the Irish personnel and depth is rated higher than the Spartans this year. But there aren't any charts or figures or statistics on which team ranks higher attitude-wise. That's because it's something which will fluctuate each week. Against Washington, the Spartans weren't high enough. Against Washington State they were in near-peak form. And after watching them practice all week, I think the Spartans are ready.

But a team's ability isn't always the determining factor in a ball game. Everybody called the 1969 Ohio State football team the best college team that had ever been assembled — everybody except the University of Michigan team. In 1968 it was the Baltimore Colts who were supposed to "bomb the Jets" but instead got burned by Joe Namath & Co.

Both games were for a championship so both the Buckeyes and the Colts were up for their game. After the upsets, players from both losing squads said that if the game was replayed the following week the score would be reversed. In fact if it was replayed the next ten weeks the score would probably be reversed nine of the ten times.

Yet nobody cares what would have happened next week or the ten weeks after. What counts is that the underdog had come through on that particular day and had something or maybe a little bit more of something that the defeated team didn't have that day. And my guess is that something is spelled a-t-t-i-t-u-d-e.

They're ready personnel wise — everybody that played in the Washington State game will be ready for Saturday's game. They're ready coaching-wise — all the coaches have put in a little extra time this week, studied the Notre Dame film one extra time and pushed the players 110 per cent this week. And finally the Spartans are ready mentally — the desire is there as shown by the early arrival before practice and late departure afterwards; the determination is there with every member of the team knowing that he'll have to do his job in order to win; and the guts are there led by John Shinsky's desire to smash a fore-arm into Larry DiNardo.

The ingredients of a winning team are with the Spartans and I think they'll beat fearful Notre Dame. I think Wilt Martin will get to Mr. Theismann. I think Harold Phillips is going to can Tom Gatewood the first time he comes in his area. And I think the offense is going to put it all together, hang on to the ball and score four times.

But most of all, I think it's going to be one helluva game.

# Spartan Stadium a jinx for ND

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Out to break a Spartan Stadium jinx, Notre Dame will arrive in town Saturday morning with what many call the best Irish team since 1966. The Irish haven't won a game in Spartan Stadium since 1949. Over that span, the two teams have met nine times with the Spartans, failing to gain a victory only in 1966.

Four years ago Coach Ara Parseghian and squad came to East Lansing with the no. 1 or 2 rated team in the country, depending on what poll you went by. The Spartans were the other top team that year, being either a notch above or below the South Benders each week.

Ever since that game when the two teams played to the memorable 10-10 tie, there've been disputes among fans, coaches and players as to who had the better team that year.

And what better time to rehash the issue than when the two teams meet on the gridiron. It's certainly an added feature to the already intense rivalry between the two schools.

While the Spartans have floundered with 3-7, 5-5 and 4-6 records the past three seasons, Notre Dame has retained a high national ranking each year. The Associated Press placed them fifth in their season-ending poll in '67, '68 and '69, while UPI ranked them, 4th, 5th and 9th the last three years.

The Irish started out the year near the bottom of the top ten teams in the country. But impressive wins over Northwestern (35-14) and Purdue (48-0) boosted them to the no. 3 spot behind front-running Ohio State and runner-up Texas.

The Notre Dame offense is centered around the passing combination of Joe Theismann and Tom Gatewood. The 6-2, 208 pound end has nabbed 19 of

Theismann's 24 completions this year, good for 303 yards and three scores. The only consolation for Spartan fans is that the next leading receiver, fullback Bill Barz, has only caught two passes for 31 yards.

Theismann is a roll-out quarterback who isn't afraid to run with the ball if his "receiver" is covered.

Up front making sure their signal caller keeps his pants clean is a tough offensive line. Weighing in at an average of 235 pounds per man tackle to tackle, the line is spearheaded by all-America candidate Larry DiNardo.

DiNardo, co-captain of the

Irish this year, was picked on several honor squads last year and seems destined for a unanimous first place berth this season. DiNardo doesn't limit his activities to just the football field however. He was named to the All-Academic team last year and during the summer made a three-week tour of Vietnam with three other top collegiate players.

The Irish defensive unit, which has stingily allowed 394 total yards in two games, will rely on a big, strong defensive front four and an experienced secondary. Greg Marx, a 6-5, 235 pound defensive tackle who played his prep ball at Detroit Catholic

Central, is probably the best of the linemen and is only a sophomore. Defensive end Walt Patulski, 6-5, 235 pounds, is also a demon on defense.

In the secondary, all-American Clarence Ellis returns for his junior year at a defensive halfback. Last year, Ellis broke up a record 13 passes during the regular season, intercepted 4 passes and returned them for 98 yards — a pretty good year for a sophomore playing one of the toughest spots in football. Ellis is also a native of Michigan, having played his high school ball at Grand Rapids Central.

Yet still another Michigander, who promises to give Spartan receivers trouble Saturday is Ralph Stepaniak who attended Alpena. Stepaniak enjoyed a fine sophomore season last year also, breaking up 10 passes, intercepting four, and making 37 tackles. He'll also run back the Irish punts.

One note worthy of mention for the upcoming game is that Notre Dame will be playing on artificial turf for the first time ever. Because they've never played on it, the Irish journeyed to Ann Arbor Thursday to get in some practice sessions.

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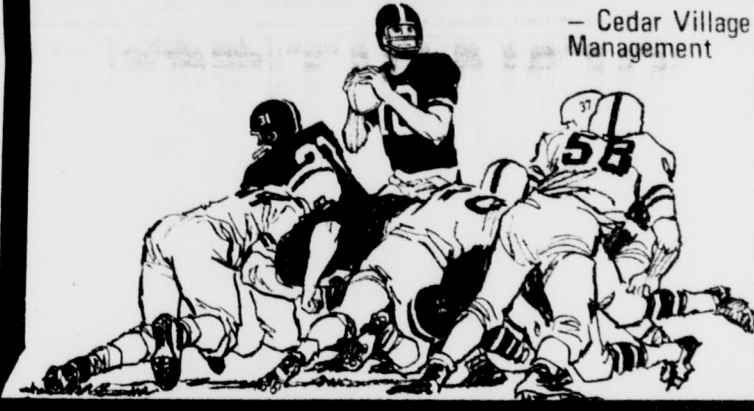
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MSU	OFFENSE	NOTRE DAME
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Jim Nicholson	RT	John Dampier
Joe Delamielleure	RG	Gary Kos
Bob McClowry	C	Dan Novakov
Errol Roy	LG	Larry DiNardo
Vic Mittelberg	LT	Mike Martin
Gordon Bowdell	SE	Tom Gatewood
Mike Rasmussen	QB	Joe Theismann
Henry Matthews or Bill Triplett	HB	Denny Allen
Ken Alderson	FB	Bill Barz
Eric Allen	HB	Ed Guyas

MSU	DEFENSE	NOTRE DAME
Wilt Martin	RE	Bob Neidert
John Shinsky	RT	Greg Marx
Dan Kulikowski	MG	Jim Wright
Duane McLaughlin	LT	Mike Zikas
Doug Halliday	LE	Walt Patulski
Cal Fox	LB	Tim Kelly
Gail Clark or Mike Hogan	LB	Rich Thomann
Brad McLee	RB	Eric Patton
Harold Phillips	CB	Clarence Ellis
Mark Sokoll	CB	Ralph Stepaniak
Brad VanPelt	S	Mike Crotty

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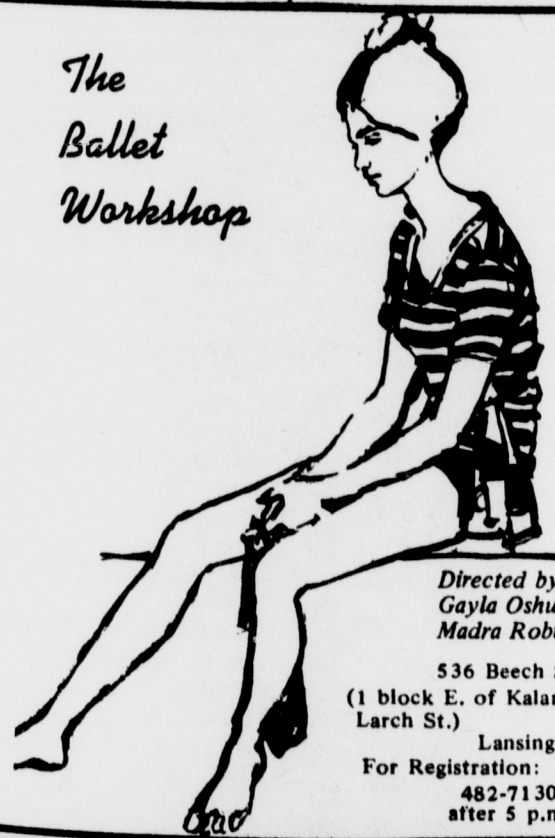


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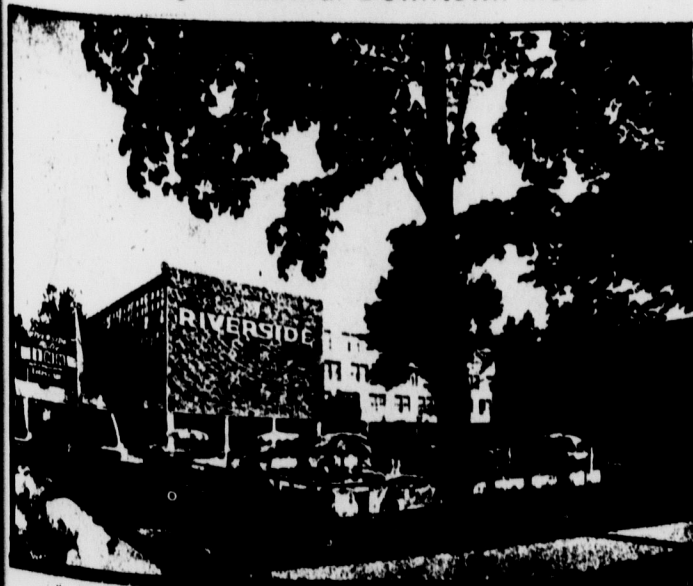
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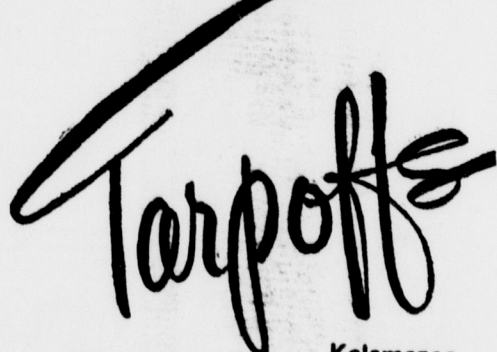
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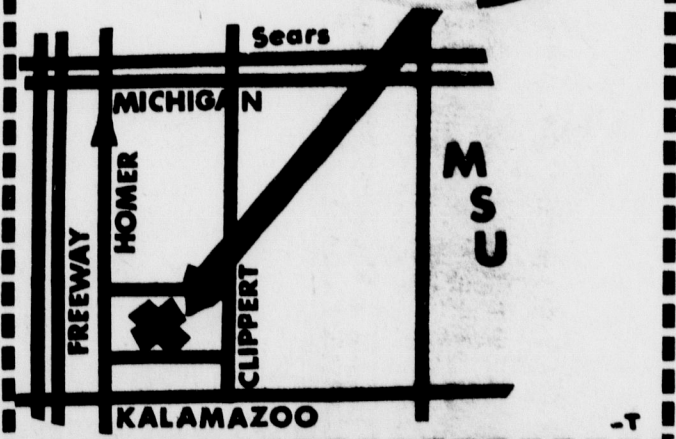
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## the bagpiper

SPORTS

# Spartan booters face Cleveland in opener

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

Soccer, the king of world spectator sports, opens its 15th year on the MSU campus this afternoon with the Spartans hosting Cleveland State. The game is slated to begin at 3 p.m. on the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium. General admission is \$1.00 while MSU students are admitted with their student ID card.

Coach Payton Fuller, who will be making his head coaching debut, will face the task of keeping the winning tradition of Spartan soccer alive. Through the years Gene Kenney coached teams have compiled a brilliant record of 120 victories against only 13 defeats and 13 ties.

The Cleveland Vikings who scored two decisive victories last week, beating Dayton, 8-0, and Ohio University, 4-1, have been ranked third in Midwest soccer competition and honored with recognition in the national ratings. The Vikings boast a pair of high scoring forwards in juniors Jim McMillan and Vito Colonna. McMillan has scored goals and four assists in two games while Colonna has five goals and two assists to his credit. Both were All-Midwest picks last fall and McMillan was voted the outstanding offensive player in Ohio.

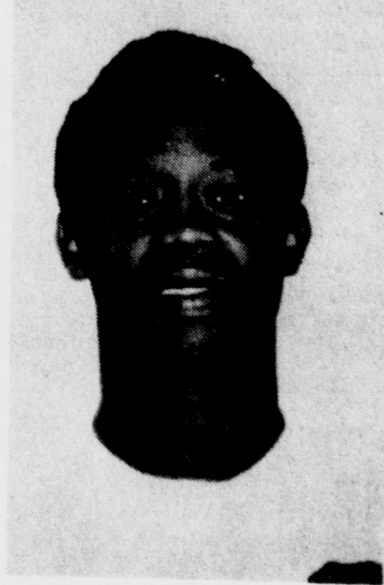
Freshman Ascenzo Poggi has also contributed to the Viking offensive power with three goals and three assists. While the Vikings field a very effective offensive unit, the Spartan stronghold lies in its potent defense, anchored by co-captains Buzz Demling and Frank Morant. The Spartan defense in recent intersquad scrimmages has looked very tough and remembers very well their last outing, a 3-0 defeat handed them by Cleveland State in the NCAA regional tournament last season.

"We have come a long way in a short time and I have never seen team morale so high before," Corant commented. "The defense is playing very Spartan like. I personally am looking forward to this first game to avenge last year's defeat by Cleveland State." Tentatively Fuller plans a defensive line-up of Nigel Goodison, Junior Higgins, Steve Twellman, Morant, and Demling. Les Lucas is scheduled to start at the goalie position.

Fuller's offensive line will have to prove they are capable of scoring on the Viking defense. Senior John Houska, who will start at outside right, is the most experienced of the forwards. Sandy Moffat, Ray Korkiala, and Jerry Murray were hobbled by injuries last year but are expected to carry the offensive burden in the oncoming season. Sophomore Lennox Robinson, after a sparkling prep career at St. George High School in Jamaica is slated for front line duty at inside left.

The offense will be directed by two-time All-American Trevor Harris, who is Fuller's assistant coach. Cleveland promises to provide tough competition and Fuller feels that the Vikings two game experience will be big assets for them. He thinks, however, that Cleveland's high ranking and win over MSU last year should be psychological factors in the Spartan's advantage.

Also riding on the outcome to the game may be the NCAA tournament bid that comes at the end of the season. The invitations usually go to four Midwest teams who have the best records so today's game may be a decisive factor in the invitations should both teams compile successful records this season.



FRANK MORANT

## Rugby Club also meets Irish, MSU team looks for 2nd win

The MSU Rugby Club will play two games against Notre Dame Saturday at Old College Field starting at 3 p.m.

home against the Detroit Cobras, 8-5. All prospective ruggerers are invited to attend a home game or practice session. Practices begin at 4 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Old College Field.

## FACE INDIANA SATURDAY

# Prize sophs aid harriers

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

The opening meet is always the toughest. Just ask MSU cross country coach Jim Gibbard or any of his ten runners.

They'll be meeting a good Indiana team Saturday morning on the Hoosier's five mile course at Bloomington. Indiana has two meets under its belt already, with victories in both, while the Spartans' only action has come in time trials on their Forest Akers course.

"This should be one of our most difficult meets of the year," Gibbard said. "Indiana's won two meets already and has looked impressive."

"We've got a long way to go toward our goal of a tight group of five or more runners but we're progressing well."

Gibbard, starting his third year as coach, labeled Sam Bell's Hoosiers as favorites in the meet but said the Spartans are going into the meet intending to win. MSU beat Indiana 21-38 last year at East Lansing. Two years ago the Spartans started their drive toward an eventual Big Ten

title by dumping the Hoosiers 27-28 at Bloomington.

Top hopes for a Spartan victory may rest with sophomores Ken Popejoy and Pete Reiff. The two finished 1-2 in a recent time trial and will be aiming at splitting up the top

Indiana duo of Bob Legge and Steve Kelley. Legge, third in the Big Ten as a sophomore in 1968, has won both Indiana meets this year and appears back in form after an off year in 1969 that saw him slump to 49th in the league meet.

Others Gibbard will be counting on for his top five include junior Dave Dieters, freshman Steve Rueckey and sophs Warren Krueger and Randy Kilpatrick.

Senior co-captains Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey are

running better now after slow starts and Gibbard expects them to be in the thick of most races before much longer.

Gibbard is also counting on freshmen Steve Moffat and Doug Kurtis to move up and give the Spartans additional strength.

To beat Indiana Saturday, and for that matter, to win most meets this year, MSU will have to counter the great individuals on some teams with overall team balance, a tight pack of runners with the time difference between the first and fifth runners as small as possible.



JIM GIBBARD

## Tigers win finale, Martin in today

DETROIT (UPI) — John Hiller pitched a two-hitter and tied an American League record by striking out seven consecutive batters Thursday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, in Mayo Smith's final game as manager.

finish second in the American League East, wound up a disappointing fourth.

Detroit scored the lone run of the game in the first inning. Singles by Mickey Stanley and Elliott Maddox put runners on first and third before Ike Brown's fly to right allowed Stanley to score.

Hiller, who struck out 11, evened his record at 6-6 with his first complete game since June 17, 1969. He tied the American League record for consecutive strikeouts when he struck out the side in the third and fourth innings and got a seventh man at the start of the fifth. The Major League record for consecutive strikeouts is 10 by Tom Seaver of the Mets.

Speculation in Detroit for more than a week has had the volatile Martin, who played Shortstop for Detroit in 1958, coming as manager to replace Mayo Smith.

The current Tiger Manager's \$55,000, two-year contract runs out at the conclusion of Thursday's game with the Cleveland Indians and Martin is expected to sign a contract for two or three years and perhaps \$5,000 more annually.

The new Detroit Manager, to be has served this season as a broadcaster with the Minnesota Twins after serving as their manager for one season.

He is being brought in to try to stabilize the deteriorating situation in Detroit which includes an aging ball club and controversial Denny McLain.

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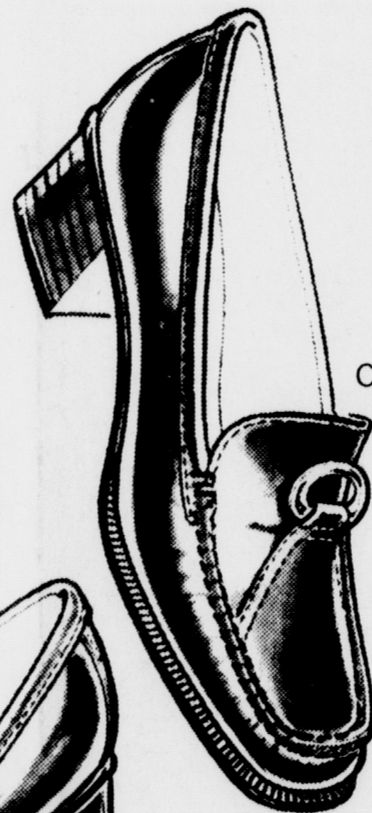
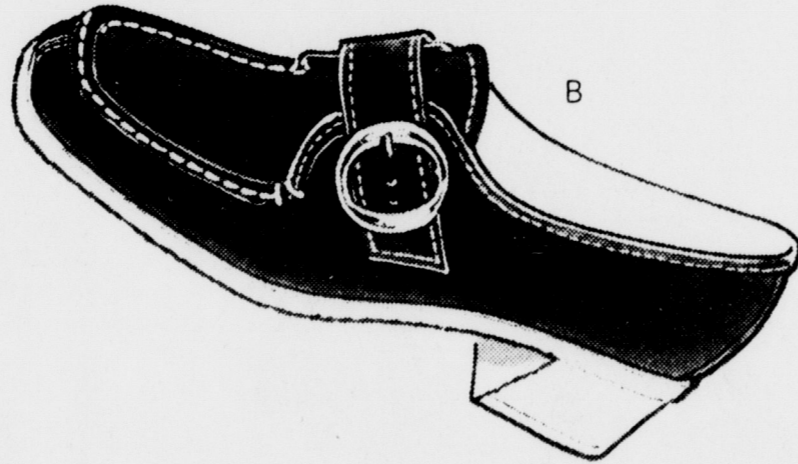
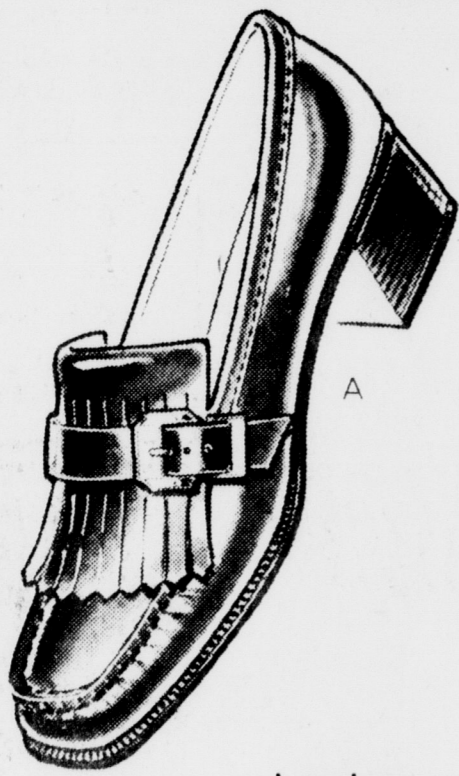


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# Jacobson's

## 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.

## IM News

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CHEVROLET 1962 - automatic, radio. \$115. Call 351-2237 after 3:00. 3-10-7

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#### Automotive

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#### Automotive

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WANTED PART time cut models for advertising fashion art and school photography. Call 337-9367. 5-10-7

EARN JUICY salary working part time. Arrange own hours. Rich, 351-5869; Darlene, 351-5714; after 4 p.m. C

REGISTERED NURSE or LPN with a medication course needed. Full time or part time, 3-11:30 p.m. Provincial house, 2815 Northwind Drive. Call Mrs. Parker, 332-0817. 5-10-6

WOMAN FOR light housekeeping and care of one child, mornings. Lunch for 3 school children. Hours 7:30 - 4:00. School holidays off. Own transportation. East Lansing, 351-9171, after 4:00. 1-10-2

ONE FULL time salesman, one part-time salesman (mornings only). Experience helpful. Apply in person. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-10-2

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN. Call 355-8265 from 1 - 3 p.m. for John Brubaker to discuss hours and days. 3-10-6

GIRL TO do house cleaning, babysitting, Thursday afternoons. 332-1014 after 5:30 p.m. 1-10-2

PROFESSOR WITH large house and small wife, "who works," needs housekeeping help. No small children. See Doctor Miller, 116 Linton or call 332-2660, after 6 p.m. 5-10-7

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

BABYSITTER WANTED at Spartan Village apartment days. 355-2864 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

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

CHEAP DATE! One girl, one bottle of wine, one MSU GAME Check at the bookstores. 0-10-2

#### Auto Service & Parts

JUDSON SUPER Charger - Primarily for Volkswagens. Phone 339-8033. 1-10-2

PRECISION IMPORTS Complete service for all foreign models - service, repair, and body work. 1204 E. Oakland

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

WINTER TUNE-UP. V-8, \$13. 6 cylinder, \$11.50. Parts included. 355-9090. 3-10-2

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engine. Phone 372-8130. 5-10-5

#### BICYCLE AUCTION SALE



Oct. 2, 1970 1:30 p.m.  
MSU SALVAGE YARD  
1330 S. Harrison Rd.  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS  
Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Terms: Cash

#### Free with your rent at Seven-Thirty-One

# The good life

Three Man or woman Luxury Suites

- Full-Time On-Site Professional Maintenance and Management Staff
- Private patios, balconies
- Swimming pool
- Party lounge
- Automatic dishwashers
- Short walk to Campus
- Air conditioning
- Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MCDELS & RENTAL OFFICE  
NOON - 7  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
Weekends by appointment

#### Employment

MARRIED COUPLE. 21 years or age and older for supervisory work with children. Weekend position. Experience with children or course work in Psych. Soc. or Education. Call 482-1326. 2-10-2

WANTED RESPONSIBLE person to babysit for 5 month boy. 332-0087. 2-10-2

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground floor opportunity with multi-million dollar cosmetic company. \$10 an hour, and up. 337-1194. 7-10-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT for orthodontic office. Experience in orthodontics necessary. Full or part time, call 482-9695 days. 484-0702 evenings. 4-10-2

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

WANTED EXOTIC dancers and dance bands. 484-6247 call after 6 p.m. 5-10-2

#### For Rent

PORTABLE DISWASHERS - Compact Refrigerators, rentals. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES - TV. Grand Lodge, 627-2191. O

RENT A TV and watch your favorite program. NEJAC

**For Rent**

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

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

OKEMOS, VILLAGE Green Apartments, ideal for married, grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$130-\$175 / month. Immediate possession. Call manager 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 372-1954. O

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

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

ONE GUY for 2 man, near campus. \$85. Don, 351-4428. 5-10-5

ONE OR two male upper classmen or grad students to share apartment. \$60/month. Phone 332-3582. Ask for Mr. Beachum or Mr. Donahue. 5-10-2

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

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms. Air conditioned. Furnished except carpet, refrigerator. One block from campus. Adults. 332-4886. 5-10-2

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

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 men. Very nice. RENTED. Off campus. 332-3228, days. C

ONE GIRL needed to fill 4 man apartment, Water's Edge. Call 371-1985. 3-10-2

NEED ONE man for 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Prefer graduate student. 339-2719. 4-10-2

EAST LANSING near campus. 2 man furnished. RENTED. 337-2285. 5-10-5

HOLMES SOUTH 301. Near Sparrow Hospital. Efficiency, furnished. \$100. 351-3969. O-10-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished for couple or two related graduate male students. \$145 per month, plus electricity. Lease and deposit - See at 3234 Birch Row, second floor at rear. East Lansing. 5-10-1

TWO MEN needed - University Terrace. Close to campus. Call 332-3637 evenings. X-5-10-5

ONE MAN wanted for 2 man apartment, near Brody complex. Luxury apartment reasonable. 484-8443 afternoons, 351-1384 after 10 p.m. 5-10-6

WANTED, GIRL to share apartment with working girl, call 332-1051 after 4:30 p.m. 3-10-2.

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

HILLSDALE EAST, 331 Spacious new one bedroom apartments. Quiet area. Close to LCC, LBU and downtown. Unfurnished, \$140/month. Furnished also available. Must furnish references. 372-9190 before 1 p.m., or 372-5781 after 5 p.m. 10-10-7

EAST LANSING, close to campus: two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Grad students and faculty only. Call FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041. 10-10-7

ONE OR two girls, for two bedroom apartment. Must be over 21. Call after 5:30 p.m., 332-2908. 3-10-5

**For Rent**

ONE GIRL needed for luxury two bedroom apartment. Albert Apartments. One block from campus. 332-3856. TF

MALE NEEDED for luxury penthouse. Near campus. Call Don 351-5539, 355-5234, 351-1945 after 6 pm. 3-10-6

NEEDED ONE or two girls across from campus. Call 351-7413. 1-10-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed University Villa. No security deposit. 332-0466, 351-1717. 4-10-7

SUBLEASE: UNIVERSITY Villa, 2 bedroom. No security deposit. 332-0466, 351-1717. 4-10-7

817 NORTH Cedar, Lansing. Three rooms furnished. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults only. IV5-3848. 1-10-2

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment near downtown Lansing. Air conditioned, carpeted. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. \$145 per month. Phone WALTER NELLER CO. 489-6561 or weekends and evenings, 393-0206. 1-10-2

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished, private bath and entrance, fireplace, parking. \$140/month. Includes utilities. 332-0309. 5-10-8

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

WANTED: ONE male to share two bedroom. \$85 monthly plus phone, electricity. Rob, 351-5813. 5-10-8

NEED Neat and dependable girl. Own room, good location. 482-9634. 3-10-6

ROOMMATES WANTED. 2 perceptive guys to share Meadowbrook Trace with same. Doug, 393-3700, 11pm-11am. 5-10-8

NEEDED ONE girl for 4-man Cedar Village apartment. Immediately. \$65. Call 337-1135. 5-10-7

1318 NORTH HIGH Street, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, no children, no pets. \$25 / week. Phone 489-7259. 2-10-2

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

ONE FEMALE student to share new air conditioned trailer. Rent free, share utilities. 351-9528. 5-10-6

CEDAR AT I-96 attractive modern furnished, 1 bedroom plus. Couple or older single. On busline. \$148. 663-8418. 3-10-2

**Houses**

ONE GIRL fall term, \$50 and utilities. Own bedroom. 351-5976. 3-10-2

THREE BEDROOMS: basement, \$165/month. Unfurnished. Phone 393-0599, evenings. 3-10-6

FOURTH MAN needed for furnished house, 1527 Mt. Vernon, 332-3472. 2-10-5

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

MALE OVER 21, own room. Big house. \$44/month. 487-3003. 3-10-5

ONE GIRL to share house with three others. \$60. 351-0795. 3-10-5

THREE STUDENTS. Male or female. Furnished. 2705 Harton. 3-10-2

MEN: SINGLE. Double. Close. Cooking. RENTED. 337-9612, 332-6118. 4-10-2

NEED: ONE person to share furnished four bedroom house in Lansing with 3 graduate students. \$57.50/month. 482-3097 after 4 p.m. 4-10-2

**Rooms**

ROOM IN clean quiet home one block from campus for graduate student or employed person. Garage. No drinking or smoking. Call 332-2244. 2-10-5

SINGLE ROOM. Next two weeks only. Cooking. \$30. Anne, 351-8220. 3-10-2

GIRL WANTED to share room in house, furnished, cooking. 351-6586. 3-10-2

**For Rent**

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

TWO MAN rooms. Separate entrance, 334 Michigan Avenue. 351-7492. 5-10-2

EAST LANSING - Attractive single, girl, kitchen privileges, parking. Phone 351-5604. 3-10-5

BEDROOM AND study for 1 or 2 men. Newly decorated. 910 W. Shiawassee. Call after 5 p.m. 372-1413. 4-10-6

YOUNG LADIES: 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-7

**For Sale**

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or Tempered lens or any OPTICAL needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-10-2

THIRTEEN INCH sports car wire wheels, 3 TV's. Phone 355-2733. X10-5

GIBSON SG Standard Guitar Sun Spectrum I. Amplifier. 353-1352. Craig. 3-10-5

ANTIQUES - ART supplies - Rummage. Lots of everything for everyone - Cheap - All must go. Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 3, 4. All day. 1931 Raby Rd., Haslett. Peacel 1-10-2

EXCELLENT USED furs. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20-\$50. 351-6337. O-10-2

FLUTE GEMEINHART. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 355-8954 after 1pm. 2-10-5

KUSTOM P.A. - 200 series. Must sacrifice. 8 months old. 393-8807. 4-10-7

GARAGE SALE: October 3-4, 11-5 p.m. Baby and children's clothes. Playpen, toys, books, tricycles. Antique rockers, wooden churn, tables, stuffed chairs and much more. 726 Touraine Avenue, 1 block east of Albert Park. 1-10-2

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD 21. Must sell. Any offer. Call Dave, 351-9319. 1-10-2

WIRE WHEEL amplifier and tuner, stereo reel tapes. 337-1115. 1-10-2

COMPLETE SET of student football tickets. Better hurry! Call 353-6894. 1-10-2

MUST SELL. Farfas mini-compact organ with tender bassman. Cheap. 332-2650. 5-10-5

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

PORTABLE TAPE recorder for notes. Panasonic 3" reels. Must sell 355-5840. 3-10-6

SONY 230, reel to reel, stereo tape recorder. Call 355-9378. 3-10-6

35MM YASHICA F1.7, F1.4 telephoto F1.4 wide angle, two UVH filters. Perfect condition. Call 337-2068. 3-10-6

WEDDING GOWN and train. Silk organza and lace. A-line skirt, long sleeves. Size ten. Best offer. Call 337-2134. 1-10-2

RCA BLACK and white portable. 19" screen. New. \$125. 351-0476. 5-10-7

BEDROOM SUITE. Sofa, chair, end tables, crib, and automatic washer. 351-9499. 5-10-7

BICYCLES USED and rebuilt. Men's and women's. Call 351-7118. 2-10-2

TIRES. SET of four new 650x13 All state. Black walls. 351-9499. 5-10-7

DRUMS LUDWIG Super classic complete set. Best offer. Call 393-8267 after 6 or weekends. 2-10-2

HOW TO look for a pet and find it... check the Want Ads today!

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

**frankly speaking** by Phil Frank



**For Sale**

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

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

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

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

LAB: 80 Garrard turntable and dust cover, \$100 value, will sell for \$45. 35 mm Argus (E3), \$10. Cannon Speedlite. Refrigerator. Phone 372-7920 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter; TV; sno-tires, china, household items. Phone 351-0465. 2-10-2

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

WASHING MACHINE, Easy spinner, like new; 2 mirrored medicine cabinets; boat - trailer hitch; drapes; Volkswagen ski rack, miscellaneous. Thursday - Friday. 351-5543. 2891 Bluehaven Court, East Lansing. 3-10-2

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

**Fall Leases**

One Bedroom  
Furnished  
\$160 - \$170

Unfurnished  
\$150

Two Bedroom  
Furnished  
\$180 - \$190

Unfurnished  
\$170

**North Pointe**  
Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78  
Roger Taskey 351-3420  
Stan Guski 351-8160

**For Sale**

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

TENOR SAX. Selmer (Paris) with tray - pac case. Top playing condition. 482-6513. 2-10-2

REMINGTON ELECTRIC adding machine. New condition. First \$85 call 353-5708. 3-10-5

SAILBOAT NATIONAL I-Design. 18' long, stainless steel rigging. 351-9258 after 5 p.m. 2-10-2

OFFICE DESKS; dinettes; beds; chairs, \$2 and up; chests. FOOT FURNITURE, 1439 W. Grand River, Williamston. 2-10-2

RING - UNUSUAL antiques setting. 2 small diamonds. Will size and recondition. \$100. 355-9849. 353-9293. 3-10-5

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

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

**For Sale**

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

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

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 689-3157. O

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER 200 watts, need money, best offer, call 332-8756. 5-10-7

MICROWAVE OVENS, new, complete UL approval, my invoice plus 10%. Call 625-7106 after 6 p.m. for demonstration and information. 5-10-7

ENGLISH BICYCLES 3-speed. Brand new. \$41.88. Men's and ladies'. Sturmev Archer Gears. Limited Supply! Also used bikes. Reconditioned (all kinds, all prices). GENE'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP, 702 W. Barnes. IV 4-0362. 5-10-7

21" BLACK AND WHITE TV, 90" red sofa like new, dining table, four chairs, serving table. Also garage sale through Sunday Oct. 4, 2241 Cumberland Rd. Lansing. 2-10-2

VENTURA folk guitar, case, strap. \$80. Call 355-5722 after 6. 2-10-2

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

**Animals**

YORKSHIRE TERRIER. Male, AKC, 1 year old. Affectionate. 351-6705. 1-10-2

THREE ADORABLE kittens for good homes. 337-1579, evenings only. 1-10-2

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC, 7 males, 1 female. Shots. 393-6458. 5-10-8

BOXER PUPPIES AKC registered. Fawn color, good blood lines. Also, stud service available. Phone after 6 p.m. 641-6480. 1-10-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, 8 weeks. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4792. 2-10-2

**For Sale**

**Mobile Homes**

RENT WITH option to buy beautiful furnished 12 x 60 mobile home. Security deposit required. Banks, 655-3828 or Mr. El 655-2684. 2-10-2

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

1966 12x50 MARLET furnished with washing machine. Located King Arthur's Court 9-9442. 3-10-2

TWO BEDROOM 1966 mobile home for rent. Completely furnished. Close to campus. \$160/month plus utilities. Couple, welcome. 353-5767 or 372-83-3-10-2

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

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

8' x 32' FINE condition, 487-3 after 5 p.m. On lot back of C. Gables. Best reasonable offer. 2-10-2

1966 PARKWOOD 12'x52' furnished or unfurnished. Call 892-6555. 882-3732 after 5 p.m. 3-10-5

8' x 38' TRAILER \$900 or less offer. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 625-7190 or 351-76-5-10-7

EBERLINER 10' x 50' furnished near campus. \$2100. Call 337-2120 after 5 p.m. 5-10-7

8' x 35' MARLETTE, fully carpeted, air conditioned, all wood interior. Near campus. \$800. 332-83-5-10-2

**SENIORS!**

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

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**MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1-6**  
Phone 332-6441 or 372-2797  
MARSHA CHANEL

6 mo. leases  
9 mo. leases  
12 mo. leases

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4620 S. HAGADORN  
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**ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

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By the month \$9.50  
By the term \$25

Free Delivery and Service

Phone 351-7900

**UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS**



# McIntire predicts 500,000 at D.C. march for victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planners for this weekend's victory rally professed optimism Thursday that a crowd of 500,000 will gather on the mall despite the absence of their principal speaker — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The march will begin at noon Saturday at the east end of the Mall, proceed along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument where the rally will be held.

The Washington Police Dept., however, doubts that more than half that number will be present.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, whose International Council of Christian Churches is the chief sponsor of the rally, told newsmen: "People who were not planning to come are canceling their plans and are coming in righteous indignation against the Nixon administration."

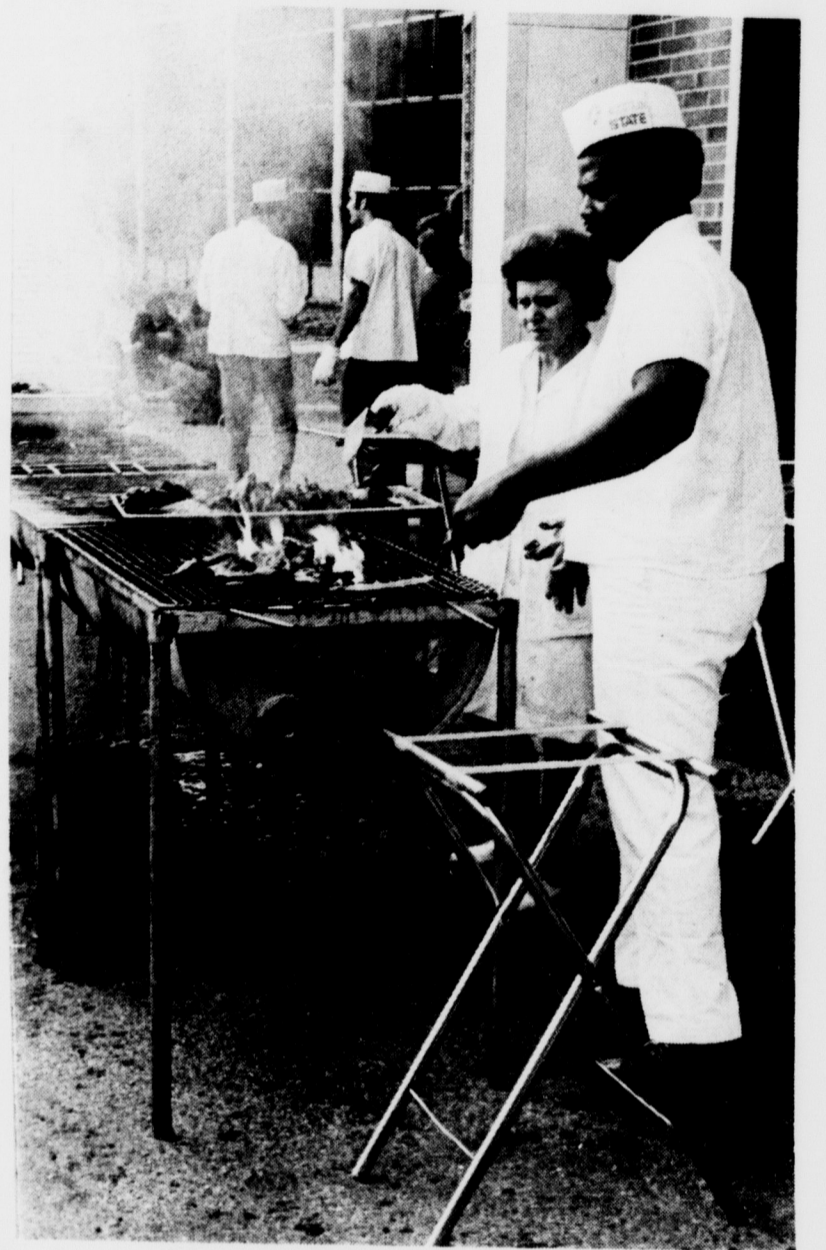
McIntire, a New Jersey fundamentalist radio preacher, charged that Nixon administration pressured the South Vietnamese government into urging Ky to cancel his appearance. On Sept. 3, Ky said he would address the march but he declined last weekend.

After Ky's announcement, plans for a counter demonstration were scrapped by the Youth International Party (Yippies) but not by the Nationalist Socialist Party, the American Nazi group.

McIntire issued a statement Thursday in which he deplored the plans of the Nazi group.

"These people are not wanted by our committee under any circumstances," he said. "We repudiate everything they stand for. We are giving orders to our parade marshals in cooperation with the District of Columbia police, to eject them from our parade if they attempt to infiltrate our ranks."

The Yippies said they will sponsor a rock concert Saturday



Barbecued

Employees of McDonell Hall cafeteria serve up a menu of barbecued hot dogs, baked beans and other foods, a welcome change for students from the usual residence hall meals. State News photo by Jim Klein

## Union trial testimony

(continued from page 1)

time of the Union as 11 p.m. except when "circumstances warrant."

Under questioning by the prosecution, Ostrander said the Union hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. unless special late permission is granted. Late permission extends to midnight, he said, and is granted after a request has been submitted in the Union reservation book. The group at the Union May 18 did not make such a reservation, he said.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys established conversation between Ostrander and members of the group took place at various times throughout the evening. Ostrander said once he informed a member of the group that "the brass" was meeting to discuss "the matter."

Ostrander described his last announcement to the group which took place at about 1:30 a.m. After a phone call from police in which Ostrander said he was asked to give police 10 seconds, Ostrander said he rushed to a balcony over the main lounge where the people were meeting and shouted his request for the people to leave.

Ostrander said before he could return to the main desk he was confronted by a policeman who asked to see his credentials.

Ostrander was on the stand for almost three hours. His testimony was followed by Lana Dart, asst. director of student activities, and Lt. David Stormer of the University Dept. of Public Safety.

In a barely audible voice Miss Dart testified she was leaving the Union as police arrived. From her position she said she saw a line of 10 to 12 policemen with riotsticks in their hands.

During brief preliminary questioning, Stormer said 40 state police officers went from the Dept. of Public Safety to lot M behind the Home Economics Bldg. and went directly to the Union.

The 40 men divided into four squads, each led by a campus officer, he said. He added the squads "sealed off" the Union. Stormer's testimony was interrupted when the judge recessed until 9:30 a.m.

## New draft regulation ends eligibility after 26

(continued from page 1)

Thus, if the man can use the legal fine print to stall off an induction notice until his 26th birthday, he is home free. If the notice comes before he reaches 26 he can be drafted.

Spokesmen said such maneuvering means fighting a delaying game for two or more years.

"Few will pay the price of doing it," said an official spokesman. "It takes an awful lot of skill. It takes money. It keeps a guy uncertain for years, and that may affect his job status."

He said that during the first eight months of this year only 467 draftees — about four-tenths of one per cent of the total — were over 26. And only a fraction of these were issued notices after their 26th birthday.

"The change is affecting a very insignificant number," he commented.

He conceded, however, that "we fully expect there will be dozens, even hundreds, who do it."

Those best placed to attempt delay would be college students, who are entitled to deferments

until they graduate or reach age 24, whichever is earlier.

Previously, upon graduation, they could obtain additional deferments for graduate study or essential employment, bringing themselves well within reach of the age 26 cutoff.

But deferment for graduate studies was discontinued in February, 1968; and last April, the administration barred further occupational and fatherhood deferments, thus eliminating the last major stepping stones toward the age limit.

## BLOCK PROCESSIONS

# Crowds disrupt funeral

(continued from page 1)

unruly crowd.

The galaxy of foreign leaders, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas of France, Foreign Secretary Alex Douglas — Home of Britain and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, were taken back to their residences by heavily armed military escorts.

More than 50,000 blue and red bereted commando and parachute troops and crack infantrymen, aided by scores of armored cars and a squadron of mounted cavalry with swords drawn, failed to bring the crowd fully under control despite hours of desperate efforts.

At least one man was killed when he fell six stories from a group of spectators clinging to a roof top. Hundreds of others were injured in falls or when struck by armored cars that charged into the crowds.

The pandemonium reached its height at the end of the three-hour procession as Nasser's body was moved from the coffin and laid to rest in the garden of the recently completed mosque.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners streamed into the capitol from other parts of Egypt for the funeral. When the government halted all trains and bus services into the city Wednesday to hold down the dangerously swelling crowds, Egyptians still came in on foot or riding on trucks and carts.

When it was all over, the crowd dispersed slowly, listlessly, with its banners and black flags trailing in the dust.

Officials estimated that three million Egyptians lined the route. They stood up to 200 deep at places from the building on Gezira Island in the Nile, where Nasser started his 1952 revolution, to the mosque he had built by public subscription within sight of his suburban home.

## KELLOGG your CENTER

ON THE CAMPUS AT MSU

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## Who's Whose

### ENGAGEMENTS

Darra - Lee Hackett, Southfield, junior to Philip Denison Walker, Grosse Pointe Farms, junior.

Nancy Luther, East Lansing, senior to Bill Danhof, East Lansing, senior.

Betty Bingham, Washington D.C., junior to Bob Whitney, Ann Arbor, junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Sydney Sinclair, Grosse Pointe, senior, Gamma Phi Beta to Rudy Hornus, Okemos, senior Lambda Chi Alpha.

Maureen Karow, Chicago, Ill., junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Douglas Dykstra, New Era, junior.

Ruthann Miller, Grandville, senior to Bruce Bean, Grand Rapids, MSU Grad, U of Kan.

Janice M. Peruske, Dearborn, senior to David R. Karrer, Northville, senior, Triangle.

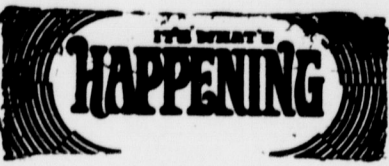
Cynthia Ann Truhan, Grosse Pointe Woods, senior to Steven Patrick Garvey, Tampa, Fla., senior.

Diana Louise Papp, Chagrin Fall, Ohio, senior to Michael John Finn, St. Clair Shores, senior.

### PINNINGS

Mary Skinner, Kingston, Tenn., senior to Rick Gates, DeTour Village, senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Patricia Pless, Pontiac, graduate, to Bruce Wysocki, Dearborn, senior, Delta Sigma Pi.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will have its first meeting of the year this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Akers Hall, Room 141. All welcome. For more info contact Dan, 337-9461.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS. Friday, Oct. 2 — Frank Pavia, folkstrummer also Mark Quick and Kas Nelson. Saturday, Super Folk Artist, John Campbell. The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. We're open from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Music begins around 9. Your \$1 donation will keep us squawking. Coffee, Hot Cider, pretzels are free.

Pentecostal Students for a Live Christianity will meet in Room 37, Union on Monday evening, at 7 p.m. Topic: "Let the Holy Ghost Come In." Everybody welcome.

ATTENTION. Those who had not picked up books from the previous Book Exchange may do so at the Union Bldg. Lost and found from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. any day up to October 15. If you have any questions or would like to work on the Winter Term Book Exchange call the New Community Office at 353-6633.

MSU Soaring Club will be flying this weekend at Ionia Co. Airport. Anyone interested or needing a ride meet at Union Lounge at 8:30 a.m. Saturday or Sunday.

MSU College Republicans and anyone interested in campaigning for any Republican candidates meet on the NE steps of the Men's IM Bldg. at noon Saturday to distribute literature before the game.

Open T.G. today sponsored by the MSU Sailing Club. Males: \$1, females: 50c. Juice and cookies will be provided. Rides leaving the West Entrance of the Union at 2:45. Canceled in case of rain. Open house Sunday 10 a.m. Rides leaving Union at 9:45. Lunch will be served but bring your own "juice."

Movement for a New Congress is conducting the National Petition Drive Sunday, October 4. Meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom for briefing with Dr. Walter Adams and bring a pen. Canvassers will go out into the community seeking signatures for an anti-war petition and collecting 506 with each signature. Money used for anti-war announcements on national TV.

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

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! The MSU Volunteers will be conducting Training - Orientation sessions for new and returning volunteers. For more information about specifics come to the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-4400.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. in Room 109 Anthony. Movie: "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad." Music: "Universal Family" in concert. Proceeds for Drug Education Center. Admission: \$1.50.

Badminton Club will meet tonight from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Women's I.M. Lower Gym. Open to all faculty, staff and students. Novices as well as experienced players are welcome.

If the last time you danced the pavane was 1593 (or you would like to learn), come to the medieval and renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Parlor C, Union. For more information call 351-1690 or 353-8380.

Student's International Meditation Society announces a weekly meeting Sunday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Union. Yoga Asanas will be demonstrated. The Oak Room of the Union is now open for morning meditation from 7 - 9 a.m. and for evening from 4 - 7 p.m. All meditators are welcome. For information call 351-7168.

Sunday, October 4, 6 p.m. Informal Holiday supper and discussion of Agnon on High Holidays. Everyone welcome. For ride call 332-1916. Also: Service and Kidush Saturday, 10 a.m. at Hillel House.

## After Game

CAVE OF THE CANDLES, 110 Abbott, across from M.S.U. Specializing in Seafoods and Fine Steaks, Cocktails and the Most Complete Wine Selection in the area 1-10-2

UNIVERSITY BIG BOY RESTAURANT, 1050 Trowbridge Road, next to University Inn. 7am-11pm. 1-10-2

CORAL GABLES BAR AND RESTAURANT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Rathskeller and Party Store. 1-10-2

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES and Original Sicilian Pizza. SUB VILLA, 4980 Northwind. Sunday Special, all the Spaghetti you can eat for \$1.00. 1-10-2

TIME HONORED want ads will work for you. Try one today.

UNCLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 East Grand River. Open Sunday through Thursday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 4 a.m. 1-10-2

DAGWOOD'S TAVERN, The way to the Stadium, Home of the Nation's Finest Draft Beers. 1-10-2

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF, 270 West Grand River, East Lansing. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10-2

Do You want part-time work? Place a Want Ad for fast results.

## Wanted

ONE REGULAR admission Notre Dame ticket anywhere. No student tickets. Will pay well. Bruce, 353-1580. 3-10-2

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

HEATED STORAGE area or garage to store Rolls Royce for winter. 482-7285. 3-10-2

WANT ADS have everything it takes to sell puppies & kittens fast! Dial 355-8255.

POETRY WANTED. Possible inclusion cooperative volume being published this winter. Enclose stamped envelope. Poetry Editor, Box 4444, Whittier, California 90607. 3-10-2

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

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

GET AHEAD! Start checking the Classified Ads for a better job today!

I BUY comic books, science fiction! Please call 337-0490 (Ray). X-10-2

GERMAN TUTOR for adult and two children, one evening a week. Mason area. 676-2471. 5-10-8

COME AND USHER. LEDGE'S PLAYHOUSE. See show free. Call 627-7805. 4-10-2

NEED SIX tickets for MSU-UM game. Will negotiate. Call 882-5863 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

Try the magic of Classified Ads to fill vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now!

WANTED TWO adult tickets for Notre Dame game. 355-2836 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

SOMETHING TO shout about... the fast results when you sell household goods with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

## Recreation

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

"Do Your Own Thing, On The SPANISH RIVIERA" 8 Days in SPAIN Departing Dec. 25 Complete Deluxe package, \$199

Call Frank Buck 351-8604

GRAND PRIX United States. Girls tour Watkin's Glen this weekend. Larry, 339-2753, Dan 337-7094. 2-10-1

## Service

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking. Welcome Back Special 50c off on hems. 332-4417 across from Union, 119 1/2 Grand River. 5-10-2

NEED COPIES? Want to save money? The Copy Shoppe can show you how to get two xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222.

INFANT DAY care center. Openings for 3 one or two month old infants. For information, call 355-7747. 2-10-2

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, Quick Service. All with fashions, 2606 Risdale Street, 882-5277. 5-10-6

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-10-5

MASON DAY CARE offers pre-school education and care. 676-5322. 3-10-5

HAIR SHAPED to your liking (and hers). Special attention to sideburns. DEAN'S BARBER SHOP. 220 Abbott below Lum's. 332-5736. 10-10-14

DO YOU perform a Service? Tell the world with an advertisement in our Student Service Directory!

INTRODUCING LINDA Shaw. Bellon Sister's Beauty Shop. 2014 1/2 E. Michigan. 485-9691. 5-10-5

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-10-2

EARN FREE toys for Christmas. Phone J. Burt Tops-in-toys demonstrator. 626-6003. 3-10-2

The Most read ads in the paper are Want Ads. Try one now for results.

## Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation IBM Typing, Multithing Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. CALL CLIFF AND PAULA HAUGHEY 337-1527 or 627-2936

EXPERIENCED PH. D. typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138. 3-10-2

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. OO

EXPERT TYPIST. Journalism degree. 30 cent page. Your specifications. 353-9675 or 482-2640. 1-10-2

EXPERIENCED EFFICIENT typist close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call 351-1765. O-10-2

Typing DONE in my home. Quick service and low rates. For your thesis, short papers, etc. Phone 882-4391. 5-10-8

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

Swap SOMETHING you don't want for something you do! Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad now!

## Transportation

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

SHARE RIDES commuting from Grand Rapids area daily to MSU. 355-9745 or (616) 392-4437. 2-10-2

TAKE ASMSU'S SPRINGBREAK IN SPAIN Call 355-4560 or 353-6062

## Lost & Found

LOST: EAST of Frandar: Large male long hair cat, black with white markings and pink nose. Reward. Work, 373-0019, Home, 351-3161. 3-10-6

FOUND ON Bogue. Men's prescription sunglasses, black frames, black Sunvogues case. 355-4856. 1-10-2

FOUND: Black and white Terrier-type puppy. East Lansing. Owner or good home. 351-6197. 3-10-5

LOST GLASSES if found call Marcia. 355-1977, Mason Hall. 2-10-2

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

LOST: BROWN checkbook somewhere on campus. Reward. 332-1632. 2-10-2

## Personal

HANDY - REMEMBER the good times we had at Bimbo's last Friday? How about meeting there at 9:30 tonight. John. 1-10-2

ORIGIN: ECOLOGY The word 'ecology' comes from ecos meaning house, and logos meaning discourse or discussion — a discussion about our house — our symbolic speaking, our total house, or the whole earth.

If there's lots of discussion in your home about new living quarters, start checking State News Classified Ads now. Whether you are in the market for a home, or rental, you'll find a wide selection advertised there today!

WANT SETTLE FOR LESS! Find the kind of home you want in today's Classified Ads.

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

BE YOURSELF! The business! Advertise restaurant specials with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

ASTROLOGY? Get your Rhythmic Cycle Chart. Everyone has mental, emotional, physical cycles. High, low, critical days seen at a glance. Send birthdate and \$30 to Nan Keyes, 407 South Cochran, Charlotte, Michigan 48813. 5-10-2

SEARCHING? COME and rap at Social Firesides. Sundays 8 p.m., 201 Cherry Lane, No. 106, 355-7765. 5-10-2

LEE tonight in the Pickwick Club at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 5-10-6

EXCITING... the great buys you find when you check Classified Ads each day!

FOR THE RIGHT apartment! Check for dream apartments in today's Classified Ads.

Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 1/2 acre ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 466-6376. O

THE competent help with a Want Ad! Dial 355-8255 now!

THREE CHESTNUT 1114. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Disposal, incinerator, draperies. \$16,500. 2500 down. Phone owner, IV 0347. 1-10-2

CHARLOTTE 4 bedroom executive colonial, 1 year old, custom built of finest quality material. Selling below valuation. Land contract 6% interest. Priced under \$40's. For more information call owner, 643-3829 or 372-7510 ext. 223. 10-6

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

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS have Only a Few Apartments Left at 1 Block from campus Roommate Service Furnished 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms DON IN WATER'S EDGE 332-4432 Model Open 9-9

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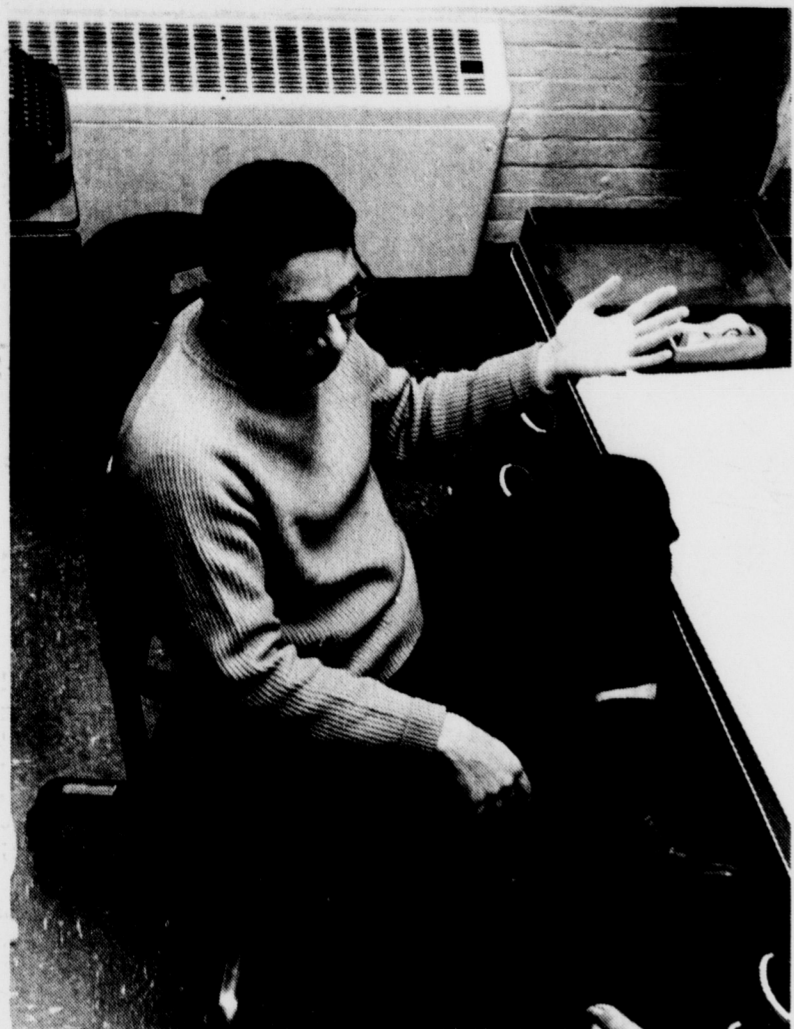
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From Harvard to 'fight'

Lawrence H. Officer, professor of economics, said he came from Harvard prepared to fight verbally with MSU radicals, but he hasn't been able to find enough of them to battle.

State News photo by John Harrington

Prof from Harvard might join radicals

By BARBARA PARNES Campus Editor

Although he didn't like "radicals" when he was at Harvard, one of MSU's new faculty members is now considering joining up with them.

Lawrence H. Officer, a 30-year-old professor of economics, spent 10 years as a student and faculty member at Harvard before coming to MSU this term. During his stay at Harvard he developed some strong feelings about the so-called "radical" student element.

"I really don't mind radicals. What I mind is elitists. At Harvard, they're so elitist," Officer said.

In addition to being elitist, Harvard radicals are "middle class, snobbish and hypocritical," Officer added.

"If they would give up their automobiles and give the money to the poor or collect old magazines for veterans, I would respect them more," he said.

Officer said he came to MSU ready and willing to continue his fight against radicals. He had been warned by Harvard colleagues that he would miss

the Harvard-variety radical. He finds this is true.

"There aren't really any radicals here. I'm used to fighting the radicals verbally. But I feel sorry for what radicals there are here. They're such a weak and motley group. So if I can stomach their elitism, I may join them," he said.

Officer, an expert in international economics, is teaching Economics 427, International Trade and Finance. A Canadian immigrant, he received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Montreal's McGill University.

He received a master's degree in international economics from Harvard in 1962 and a Ph.D. in 1965. At Harvard he was a resident tutor in economics.

In his first weeks at MSU, Officer said he has concluded that the University is "one vast bureaucracy" filled with red tape.

"Registration is dismal. There's no reason people can't register by mail. I'm not criticizing the administration, but someone should use some imagination. The students should work on this and take some initiative," he said.

"You've got to humanize the whole University so people can look upon learning as a joy.

Learning has to be a joyful process. The University should be dedicated to teaching, scholarly endeavor and research," he added.

Officer said the behavior of MSU students in the classroom differs from that of Harvard students. He's used to having students hiss (considered a sign of respect), applaud and call questions out without raising their hands during his lectures.

"Here the kids are beginning to be a little more responsive. But unlike Harvard, you can't just sit down on the edge of a desk and start talking. You've got to use a little more dramatics," he explained.

"The people here are brought up to be respectful and sit until it's time to move.

Officer said he sees a need for smaller classes, changes in the examination system and greater student-faculty contact.

"Not all of us are Mandelstams who can lecture effectively to hundreds by TV," he quipped.

But before trying to make any changes on a University wide basis, Officer said he will continue to work to change his own students and classes.

"Young faculty members are the hope of this University and any university," he said.

UN asked to take action on aerial hijacking issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The UN General Assembly was asked Thursday to explore, as a matter of urgency, international action to deal with aerial hijacking.

The request, by 14 nations, met with the approval of Sec.-Gen. U Thant, but his specific suggestion for setting up an international tribunal to try hijackers was getting a cool reception.

Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine foreign secretary, led the move to add the hijacking issue to the assembly's agenda. Formal approval was regarded as certain.

Romulo told reporters Thant's proposal came under discussion, but that some sponsors of the request for assembly debate believed: "It's an ambitious project that will be difficult for the General Assembly to approve."

The big powers, particularly the United States and Britain,

welcomed UN debate but expressed reservations over any plan to create a new international tribunal.

The big powers prefer that the issue be left to existing international organs, such as the UN International Civil Aviation Organization, which will sponsor a conference at the Hague in December to consider strengthening existing treaties on air piracy.

The United States has proposed that the 11 member countries of ICAO suspend air services to and from countries

that fail to act against hijackers of civilian aircraft. The fate of the proposal, now under consideration at the ICAO council meeting in Montreal, is uncertain.

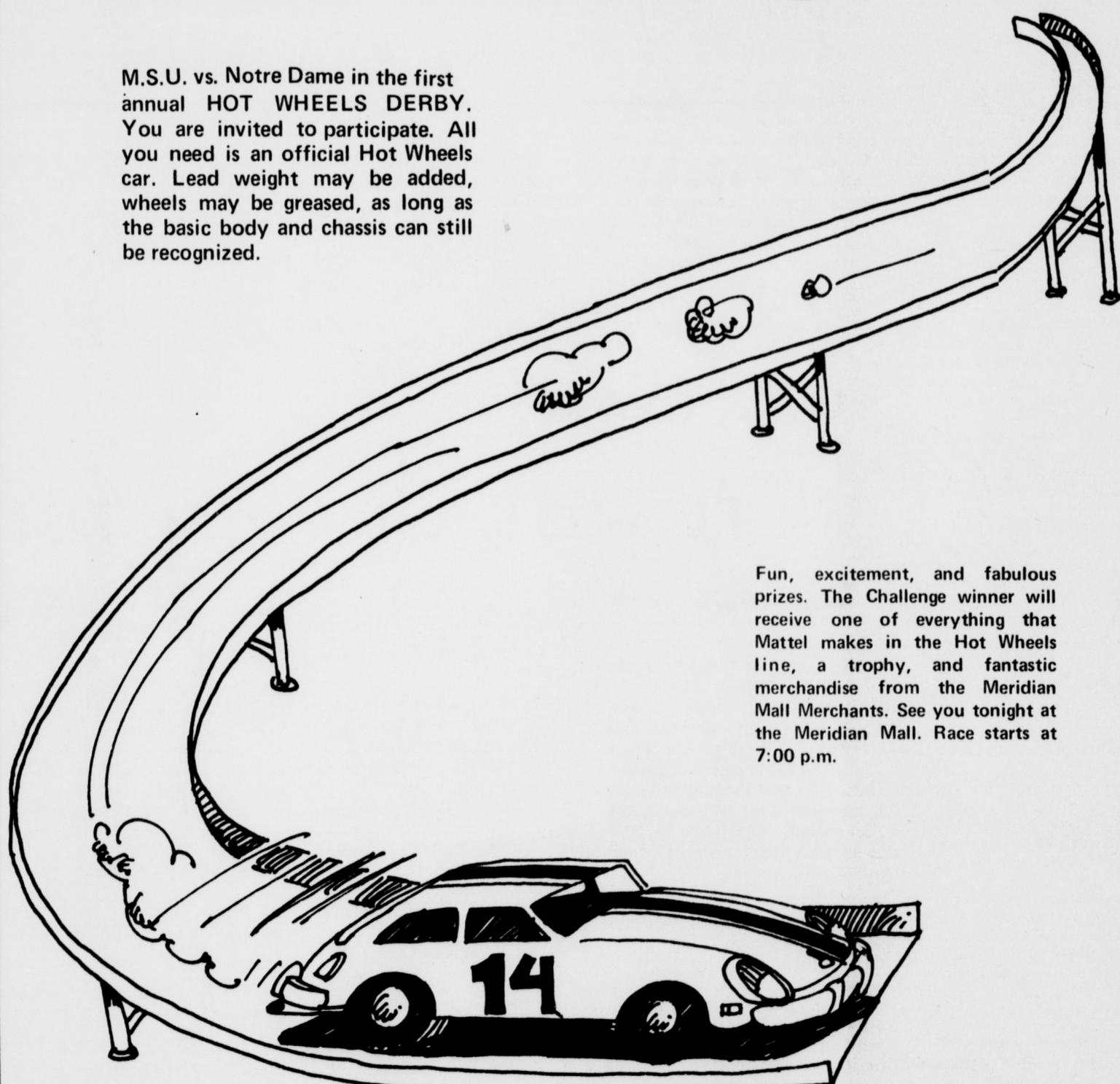
There was no indication of what steps might be taken by the General Assembly, where speakers have voiced concern about hijackings in connection with the Middle East crisis, but have made no specific recommendations.

No major powers joined in sponsoring the move led by Romulo.

Big Red hasn't even been to Moscow.

The Challenge

M.S.U. vs. Notre Dame in the first annual HOT WHEELS DERBY. You are invited to participate. All you need is an official Hot Wheels car. Lead weight may be added, wheels may be greased, as long as the basic body and chassis can still be recognized.



Fun, excitement, and fabulous prizes. The Challenge winner will receive one of everything that Mattel makes in the Hot Wheels line, a trophy, and fantastic merchandise from the Meridian Mall Merchants. See you tonight at the Meridian Mall. Race starts at 7:00 p.m.



Restricted sale of natural gas not to affect U

Conversion of the University's Power Plant 65 to natural gas will not be affected by a Consumer's Power Co. request Thursday to the Michigan Public Service Commission to further restrict gas sales and new customers, a University spokesman said.

"We won't be affected by it at all. Their commitment to us is valid," Paul Nilsson, superintendent of the Utility Services Division said.

The University began the conversion to natural gas in August to reduce pollution and cost.

"Work is proceeding and will be completed by mid-December," Nilsson said.

MSU's current contract with Consumer's Power takes effect when gas begins to flow, he said. It provides for interruptible service. When the company doesn't have sufficient gas to sell to the University, the power plant will revert to its coal-burning operation. Interrupted service is not to exceed 90 days a year, Nilsson said.

A contract with the "interruptible service" clause was the only type MSU was offered, he added.

"It places an upper limit on our consumption," he said, "but this coincides with maximum burning rates which we had previously submitted to the company."

Nilsson said he understands the company's action Thursday in response to widespread shortages of natural gas.

"It's aimed at limiting the amount of new customers," he said. "That way, they can assure service to their present customers."



hop to dreamland in cozy bunny sleepers

Here's a trio of frisky cover-ups for romping 'round the dorm. Sleeping or sleep walking, when that first fall chill factor sets in, you'll be cotton flannelette comfortable from neck to toasty-warm toe. Two are lightly laced, one slightly ruffled, to flatter your femininity. Butterfly print with drop seat, pink or green, S-M-L. \$10. Wonderfully wild leopard print, P-S-M-L. \$8. Ripply reptile print in avocado, P-S-M-L. \$10. Lingerie, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

Shop Knapp's Meridian Mall Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9. Sundays noon to 5 p.m.