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Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 16, 1970

Chilly...
... and partly sunny with
temperatures in low 40's.

10c

9-3 ROUT

Red machine falters, Orioles win series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles won baseball's world championship for the second time in five years Thursday by demolishing Cincinnati's crippled pitching staff for 15 hits in a 9-3 victory. Brooks Robinson made it official with one last diving catch.

The victory, the Orioles' 18th in their 19 games of 1970, gave the American League Champions the series by four games — one — and erased at last the sting of their loss to the New York Mets by the same count last year.

It was fitting that Robinson, who was named the "Most Valuable Player" in the series, had a big hand and glove in the final game — first robbing Johnny Bench of a home run with a diving stab to his right to open the inning and then throwing out pinch-hitter Pat Corrales for the final out.

Robinson, who was 1-for-5 in the game while setting one series record and tying others, got a standing ovation from the 34,141 fans as he was called out on strikes for his final time at bat — although pitcher Mike Cuellar and Dave Johnson, Paul Blair, Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund shared the final game twilight.

The Cincinnati pitching staff, bogged down with sore-armed hurlers, simply didn't contain the Orioles, who collected 10 homers, two doubles and 11 singles to win the tense title game into a rout.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson bled on starter Jim Merritt and had to come in with five relievers. Of the six, only Mike Milosevic pitched well in a 1 2/3 inning stint, and he was taken out for a pinch-hitter after being hit on the side by Frank Robinson liner.

Johnson and Blair each collected three hits while Frank Robinson, Powell and Rettenmund added two each.

Brooks and Blair each finished with nine hits in the series to tie the hit record for a 9-game mark, although a Baltimore native named George Herman Ruth got 10 in the Yankees' four-game sweep of 1928.

And now the Orioles can spend a happy hour in which no one will ask them about the Mets.

Cuellar was rocked for three runs and three hits in the first inning — he's noted for being problems in the early going — but settled down and pitched a six-inning performance, outthumbed by the Orioles 6-5 during the series, again failed to play the power that won it the previous year. The "Big Red Machine," Tony Perez, a .317 hitter during the regular season with 40 homers and 129 RBIs, was the biggest offender. He was 0-for-4 in the game — although Mark Belanger leaped to catch one of his liners — and went 1-for-19 in the series.

Cincinnati just didn't have the pitching to compete with Baltimore.

Merritt, the club's only 20-game winner, has been bothered with tendonitis, and Anderson decided to take a chance on him in this game only because Jim McGlothlin, his second game starter, also has arm problems now.

Merritt had a 3-0 lead when he started to work on the gloomy afternoon but he obviously didn't have his stuff.

Blair singled with one out and Frank Robinson pierced the gloomy weather with a two-run homer, a just-fair blast down the left field line.

The weather kept getting brighter as the afternoon wore on and the rain stopped and things kept getting much brighter for the Orioles.

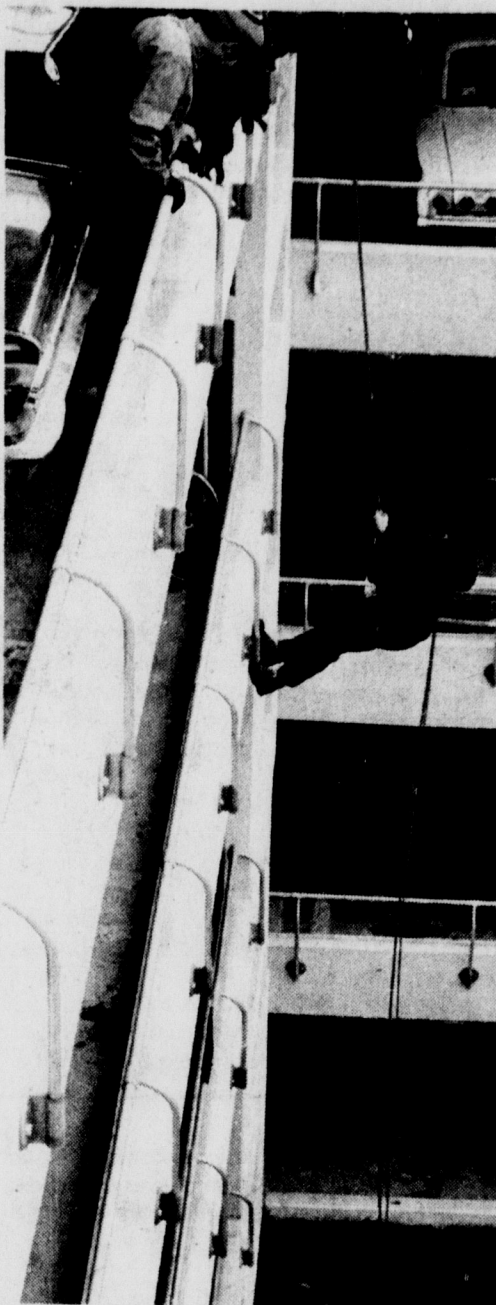
Johnson walked with one out in the second and Andy Etchebarren singled him to second. When Cuellar lined out for the second out to right, Anderson decided to bring on Wayne Granger, who was his top reliever during the regular season.

It was a sound idea, but it backfired. By the time Granger himself was yanked in the very next inning, the Reds had gone from a 3-2 lead to a 6-3 deficit and the world series, for all intents and purposes, was over.

Granger was greeted by back-to-back singles by Belanger, which tied the score, and Blair, which put the Orioles ahead to stay.

Frank Robinson filed out to end that inning but the Orioles continued to blast Granger in the third inning. Powell led off with a double that went past Pete Rose in right field. Big Boog came chugging around third like a runaway locomotive on Rettenmund's single and slid into home just a fraction of a second ahead of Bobby Tolan's throw to make it 5-3.

Brooks Robinson hit a liner that Tommy Helms knocked down before throwing him out, but Johnson followed with another run-scoring single to make it 6-3.



Swinging

This campus parking ramp isn't any Mt. Everest, but Tom Przybylski, Dearborn senior, practices knot tying for mountain climbing on the side of the building. Przybylski is a member of the Outing Club, whose weekend activities often include mountain climbing.

SN photo by Greg Woelfel

Rogers seeks deadlock end

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers began a ten-day round of talks with foreign leaders Thursday, with priority on getting the stalled Mideast peace negotiations going.

In his scheduled meetings with Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad Thursday, and with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Friday and again Monday, aides said Rogers is taking up the issue of what the United States claims are Egyptian and Soviet

violations of the Mideast standstill truce.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, who handles Mideast affairs and accompanied Rogers to New York for the United Nations General Assembly fall opening, declined to say whether Rogers is demanding that the Egyptians and Soviets pull out surface to air missiles installed in the cease-fire zone since the truce began Aug. 8.

Israel is demanding such a missile rollback as the price for her attendance at the

STEWARDESS DIES

Father, son team hijack Soviet plane to Turkey

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) — A Jewish father and his son hijacked a Soviet airliner Thursday and forced it to fly across the border into Turkey where the plane landed with the stewardess shot to death and three other crewmen wounded.

It was the first known successful hijacking of a Soviet passenger plane although there have been at least four other attempts. Moscow promptly asked Turkey to extradite the hijackers and return the plane.

Officials identified the hijackers as Brazinskas Koroyero, 46, and his son Algedas, 18. They surrendered to police and asked for political asylum.

Turkish newspapers said the Koroyeros

(See related story, page 15)

were Jewish and the father was a native of Lithuania.

No motive was given immediately for the hijacking, but the Soviet Union has refused to permit thousands of Jews to leave Russia and many Lithuanians still object to the Soviet absorption of their country in 1940.

Police surrounded the Aeroflot, twin-engine airliner when it touched down at this Black Sea port about 100 miles south of where it was seized while on a domestic flight inside the Soviet Union.

The two hijackers were the first to emerge and handed over two shotguns, five pistols and three hand grenades.

Many of the remaining passengers appeared to be panicky. The chief pilot was taken to a hospital where he was reported to be in critical condition with a chest wound. The plane had a crew of five.

Turkish authorities quoted the elder Koroyero as saying he and his son opened fire when the crew refused to change course and break radio communications with Soviet air controllers.

The hostess, Natasha Kurchenko, 18, was slain as she tried to block the door to the

pilots' compartment. Then the chief pilot, a copilot and the radio operator were wounded.

The authorities said the copilot took over the controls from the severely wounded chief pilot and brought the plane in for a normal landing.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union asked Turkey to extradite the hijackers and to return the airliner, passengers and crew.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said it would be Turkey's duty to return the plane and personnel but the extradition question "is a more complicated matter."

The Soviet news agency Tass called the hijackers "criminal murderers" in its published account of the incident. The Soviet press seldom reports internal crimes

and accidents and previous hijack attempts were not reported for several days or weeks after they happened.

The plane, a Tupelev F27 of the government-run airline, was seized 10 minutes after it took off from the Georgian town of Batumi on the eastern edge of the Black Sea for Sukhumi, 100 miles to the north.

The Koroyeros were the first to leave the plane there.

They were originally from Lithuania but had been residents of Uzbekistan. The father drove trucks or taxicabs while the son was a student.

The two hijackers were followed out by the 43 Russian passengers. They were taken to a Trabzon hotel.

Auto strike causes dip in industrial production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto workers' strike against General Motors showed its impact on the economy Thursday, contributing to a sharp drop in industrial production and keeping the nation's total output from rising significantly.

The developments gave no clear indication of whether the economy is on the upswing as the Nixon administration has predicted.

While the Gross National Product (GNP), the market value of the nation's output of goods and services, climbed at a 6 per cent

annual rate during the July-September period, industrial production dipped by a surprising 1.7 per cent during September.

In both cases, the auto workers' strike played a key role. Without it, said a spokesman for the Commerce Department, the nation might have seen a small drop in the inflation rate.

The Commerce Department said the "real" GNP — the measure of the nation's output with inflation discounted — gained by an annual rate of 1.4 per cent in the July-September period. Without the strike, a spokesman said, the rise would have exceeded 2 per cent.

With inflation figured in, the GNP climbed at an annual rate of 6 per cent during the period to \$986.2 billion, up \$14.1 billion over the April-June period.

Harold C. Passer, analyst for the Commerce Department, said the GNP rise indicates "the economy has been growing at a moderate pace."

In the industrial production index the strike showed its greatest effect, moving

(Please turn to page 15)

STUDENT SURVEY

Disorder causes polled

Indications are that college students themselves are unsure about the future and the possibility of more campus disturbances this year, according to a nationwide student opinion poll taken the first part of this month.

When students were asked their ideas about the causes of campus unrest, opinions were varied. However, the cause most frequently mentioned was the Vietnam war.

Nine hundred seventy-eight randomly selected college students on 43 campuses throughout the U.S. were surveyed the week ending Oct. 3. Interviewing was conducted by telephone.

Student responses followed no particular pattern when interviewers asked —

"In general, from your impressions since the school year has begun, do you expect that campus disturbances will be more frequent, less frequent, or about the same frequency as they were during the past year?"

more frequent	less frequent	about the same	no opinion
21.7%	30.7%	38.1%	9.5%

When asked their opinions about the leading cause of student unrest, responses ranged from "outside agitators" to "outdated rules and regulations enforced by university administrators." Most frequently named by students as a major contributor to student dissatisfaction was U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Other factors frequently mentioned were: lack of communication between students and school administrators; failure of the public to pay attention to student thought and ideals, and permissiveness on the part of parents and college administrators.

In a poll conducted on 18 midwestern campuses in January, collegians most frequently mentioned the lack of communication between students and college administrators as the major source of student discontent. However, since that time, U.S. operations in Cambodia may well have become an overriding campus issue.

When polled on her opinion about campus unrest, a coed at Florida State University said, "The unrest was already there because of a lack of communication between students and their school administrations. The poor handling of the war in Vietnam has given students a rallying point, and from there they air other problems."

The students were then asked if they themselves had ever taken part in a campus demonstration. Over four out of every ten students said that they had. The question was —

Have you ever taken an active part in a campus demonstration?

Student replies were:

yes	42.9%
no	54.9%
no answer	2.2%

A breakdown of student responses to this question indicated that over twice as many students with Independent or Democratic political party preferences had demonstrated than those with Republican preferences. No significant differences were found on the basis of sex.

Campus unrest prompts fund cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 434 students at 86 colleges and universities have lost federal financial aid because they participated in campus disorders, the Office of Education said Thursday.

Most of the penalized students attended small colleges rather than the major universities that experienced the most severe disruptions, according to a government report covering the period since June 1969.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, criticized by name such universities as Wisconsin and University of Michigan for not terminating aid despite unrest on their campuses.

Federal law requires colleges and universities to cut off federal aid to students convicted of participation in campus disorders.

"Only 86 institutions out of 2,600 report taking any action at all in cutting off funds from those who engage in riots or major disruptions," Mrs. Green said.

"In most cases, the institutions with the greatest disturbances did the least in terminating federal assistance," she said. "This is an almost incredible report for colleges and universities demanding more and more federal funds."

Leading the list of aid terminations were Florida Keys Junior College with 39; Arkansas A.M.N. College, 38; Draughton's Business College in Kentucky, 28; and South Dakota State College, 26.



Happy birds

Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver wipes champagne from his face as he huddles with pitcher Pete Richert in the Baltimore dressing room after the Orioles won the 1970 World Series.

AP Wirephoto



"We would be stupid to accept a coalition because the Viet Cong control nothing. They have lost their capacity for launching any significant military offensive, and they have lost their political control."

—South Vietnamese President
Nguyen Van Thieu

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau canceled Thursday his plans for a visit to the Soviet Union because of the terrorist crisis in Quebec Province.

Informed sources said Trudeau had been inclined to go ahead with the trip because cancellation would be a boost for the Quebec Liberation Front, which has kidnapped a British diplomat and the provincial labor minister.

They reported some Cabinet ministers prevailed upon him to forego the trip on the grounds he should not be out of Canada at a time when decisions might have to be made quickly.

The prime minister told the House of Commons he had notified Soviet authorities Tuesday that he might have to cancel the trip. Since formal cancellation, he said, he had received "a very understanding reply" from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

At least 32 workmen were killed Thursday when a 2,000-ton section of a bridge under construction collapsed with a roar in Melbourne, Australia. Nineteen were injured and 10 were missing.

"The whole damned thing sagged in the middle," said Frank Piermarini, 34, who was hospitalized with a broken back.

"I could see daylight through enormous cracks in the concrete. As I tried to scramble out, the whole world seemed to go into a massive slide. I thought I was finished."

Desmond Gibson, a 29-year-old driller, who suffered a broken rib and burns said:

"All I can remember was a crash, then hurtling through the air and praying as I went down. Then someone was pulling me out of the water."

National News

The Nixon administration advised the Supreme Court Thursday to rule against challenges to the way the death penalty is handed out across the land.

A brief signed by U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said the Constitution does not require fixed standards to guide juries nor a separation of the guilt-finding and sentence-fixing processes.

These views may be extremely vital since the court is evidently closely divided on the issues. They will be argued later this term, for the third consecutive year, in appeals from condemned men in California and Ohio.

The ultimate decision in the two test cases could determine the fate of the more than 550 men and three women on death rows in the 36 states that use the death penalty.

Pledging to win the war against organized crime and anarchist terrorism, President Nixon Thursday signed legislation giving federal authorities strong tools against mobsters and bombers.

The bill makes participation in a fatal bombing a capital offense, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombings and allows agents to use electronic surveillance in bombing investigations, with court permission.

The major portion of the bill is aimed at cracking down on organized crime syndicates through broadened grand jury powers, use of previously inadmissible evidence in trials and greater sentencing authority for judges.

"Now that we have the tools, we will launch a total war against organized crime and we will win this war," Nixon pledged.

A senator said Thursday a kidnap alert has been issued in the wake of FBI reports that revolutionaries may attempt political abductions, but Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell denied it.

"There is no alert," a spokesman for Mitchell said after Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said the White House had warned Republican leaders of possible plots.

The spokesman, who conferred with Mitchell at the request of reporters, said the Justice Department and the FBI were not guarding senators, representatives or Cabinet members.

Campus News

Kent State University President Robert I. White says that "a small group dedicated to the destruction of the university is at work" on the campus and "the next few days could be volatile."

White issued his statement Wednesday after a planned student demonstration was canceled by its sponsors. Those who showed up for the demonstration were told that "professional provocateurs" reportedly were on campus to create violence.

White called for the university community to go about its work and refuse to be dragged into violence. His remarks were transmitted over the university's new anti-rumor telephone system.

Suit to halt game goes to court

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Editor

Joel Block's suit to halt Saturday's MSU-Michigan football game will be heard in Washtenaw County Circuit Court this afternoon with University of Michigan (U-M) athletic officials only mildly concerned about the outcome.

"I haven't thought too much about the suit, but I don't think there's a serious chance that the game will be halted," U-M Athletic Director Don Canham said. "I'm more concerned with getting the football team ready for MSU."

"There hasn't been much discussion about it (the suit) among Michigan athletic officials, and I haven't talked to anyone from MSU about the case. There has been no discussion at all of what would be done if the judge would issue an injunction."

"I don't plan on attending the hearing Friday. This is a legal matter and I don't have a legal mind. The university lawyers are handling the case. They're in complete charge."

Block filed a suit last Thursday, and the following day Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Ross Campbell said he would hear the

case at 3 p.m. today.

Block's suit has called football games a public nuisance because they permit the illegal use of alcohol and drugs and disturb neighboring residents.

The case is based on generally the same grounds that were used when the Jackson County prosecutor got a restraining order to halt a scheduled Labor Day rock festival at Goose Lake Park. A three-day rock gathering at the private park earlier in the summer generated a great public outcry against the open drug usage, and Gov. Milliken vowed that such

flagrant drug abuse wouldn't occur again in Michigan. Shortly after, the Jackson prosecutor filed suit to halt the Labor Day festival.

Phil Hertz, a sports writer for the U-M student paper, said students at Michigan have had a mixed reaction to the suit.

"Some of them are laughing at it, but there are a lot of others who would like to see the suit succeed," Hertz said. "Most of them don't really want to see the game cancelled, but they would accept losing the game just to get rid of the law."

"Most of the athletic officials don't seem to take the suit very seriously, however."

SHARES NOBEL PRIZE

American wins award in medicine

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) — An American biochemist, a British biophysicist and a Swedish physiologist are sharing the Nobel Prize in Medicine - Physiology for independent discoveries leading to greater

understanding of transmission between nerve cells, it was announced Thursday.

Julius Axelrod of Rockville, Md., Sir Bernard Katz of London and Ulf von Euler of Stockholm are the recipients of the \$80,000

prize, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm reported.

It was the fifth consecutive year that an American was a Nobel Prize winner in medicine. Last year, the prize went to three American researchers for their work on the genetic structure of viruses.

Axelrod, 58, a specialist in the field of biochemical mechanisms of drugs and hormones and glandular research chief of the pharmacology section of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.

Axelrod said his work started about 13 years ago when he received an appointment to set up

a pharmacology laboratory at the Bethesda facility.

"I thought an appropriate problem would be to work on the sympathetic nervous system," he said, "and it was a marvelous choice."

Sir Bernard Katz, born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1911, is a professor of biophysics at University College in London.

He has held his biophysics post at University College since 1952, and since 1968 he has been the secretary of the Royal Society.

Von Euler was born in 1905 and has been professor of physiology on the medical faculty at Karolinska, which

awards the prize in medicine, since 1939.

"Von Euler's and Axelrod's discoveries have not only increased our knowledge about the transmission in the sympathetic nervous system, they also form the basis for the understanding of the transmission in the central nervous system and its

pharmacology," the Karolinska Institute said.

The Karolinska Institute said the prize winners "have presented basic data about the physical and chemical mechanisms of the synaptic transmission and thus given us basic information about how the messages are mediated between nerve cells."

ASMSU sets talks by Hoffman, Fonda

Abbie Hoffman and Jane Fonda will be the two speakers brought to campus this term by the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Hoffman, speaking on "Revolution for the Hell of It," will appear at 2 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Auditorium. Miss Fonda will speak at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Auditorium.

The Great Issues Committee is working from 331 Student Services Bldg. Anyone with suggestions for future speakers should call the office at 353-8857 Monday through Thursday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Trustees to meet

The board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg.

The main item for consideration is the annual capital outlay request for the state legislature.

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Car club holds beginner rally

The MSU Sports Car Club will present a beginner road rally at noon Sunday beginning in parking lot "Y" at the intersection of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane.

The annual event is for both beginners and experienced drivers. A driver - navigator review session will be held before the rally at 11:30 a.m. Combined driver - navigator entry fees are \$2.50 for club members, \$3.00 for Michigan area motor sports club members and \$3.50 for persons not affiliated with any club.

Registration will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot.

Further information and assistance in finding a driver or navigator can be obtained by calling 332-3700.

MSU - U of M
Union Board's BUS TRIP to the U of M game will depart from the Union Building, Abbott Entrance, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

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30 pairs of shoes reduced...
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Sat.-10:00-5:30

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Drive attempts to end ASMSU

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A petition drive is underway to abolish the ASMSU Student Board, and two student board members are among those who have already signed the petition.

Gary Margosian, Lathrup freshman, and organizer of the petition drive, said the petition was not connected with any organization.

"ASMSU is merely an extension of the administration,"

to legitimize the administration's programs," Margosian said. "The student board should either be abolished and a new, more representative government formed, or it should be put under the auspices of the administration."

Margosian said he hoped to collect 7,000 to 8,000 signatures, more than the number of students voting in the last ASMSU elections.

Two members of the ASMSU Student Board — Paul Korda,

Case - Wonders district representative, and Larry Stempel, McDonel - Shaw district representative — have signed the petition to abolish the board.

"Nobody is satisfied with the board except the board members themselves," Korda said. "I hate to see a bad thing perpetuated."

"The student board is not representative," Stempel said. "The district representatives on the whole do a poor job of consulting their constituencies before making decisions."

The operations code is waived nearly every meeting so the board can act immediately rather than taking things through the proper channels and giving them time to consult their constituency," Stempel charged.

Both Korda and Stempel admitted that they had no simple plan to solve the problems of student government, but felt a more representative form had to be found.

They said they were awaiting student response to the petition

hoping to get feedback from students themselves on what type of government could best serve the interests of the student body.

"We expect a lot more criticism from members of student government groups — ASMSU, MHA, WIC — than we do from the students themselves," Stempel said. "They (the board members) have a lot to lose — parking stickers, free pop entertainment tickets, their names in the paper — but the students have a lot more to gain."

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner reacted Thursday to the move by Korday and Stempel by pointing out some of the implications of abolishing the student board.

"If you want to get rid of ASMSU I say fine — providing you consider all the ramifications and provide for them," Buckner said.

Abolishing the student board would destroy the due process of the Academic Freedom Report, Buckner said. It would eliminate channels of procedure and communication between students and such bodies as the board of trustees, Academic Council and the University

Student Affairs Committee, he said.

If the student board were abolished, Buckner continued, under Article Three of the ASMSU Constitution, the cabinet would also be abolished, eliminating such cabinet services as Pop Entertainment and Great Issues.

"With many important issues before the University community, instead of making retaliatory gestures, students and members of students organizations should be banding together to get things like the student trustee proposal and the McKee Report passed," Buckner said.

Buckner said the ASMSU student board was not irrelevant or purposeless in itself.

"A representative government is only as good as the representatives themselves," he said. "If students are going to make student government work, they are either going to have to become involved themselves and help make it work or at least elect people who they are sure will work for them."

INJUNCTION ISSUED

Court halts nonpublic aid

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A three-judge federal court ruling that state aid to nonpublic schools is unconstitutional, has issued an injunction blocking about \$6 million earmarked for 263 independent schools in Connecticut.

superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford, after the court ruling Wednesday.

The 263 schools had contracted with the state last June to receive aid. Of these, 217 or more are operated by religious bodies and about 210 are Roman Catholic.

"Without some state assistance, many Catholic schools will definitely have to curtail facilities and some schools may even have to close," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Connelly,

The educational institutions and the state are expected to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Michigan courts may also rule on the controversial parochial

issue if a proposed state constitutional amendment to ban aid to nonpublic schools is approved by state voters in the Nov. 3 elections.

The parochial issue ran hot in the legislature earlier this year and was narrowly adopted as part of the state education appropriation bill.

Opponents of the measure drafted the proposed Amendment C to make parochial unconstitutional. As a result of a massive petition drive, the proposal will appear on the state-wide ballot.

In Connecticut a temporary injunction halting the flow of money to the schools had been issued Aug. 26 by U.S. Circuit Judge Robert P. Anderson.

The original suit, challenging a law which granted state assistance to nonpublic schools for secular education, was filed by six Connecticut taxpayers represented by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Family affair

Violinist Lyman Bodman and pianist Virginia Bodman will perform at the first faculty recital of the term Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. They will be assisted by their son Alan Bodman, a senior majoring in violin, and a faculty-student chamber orchestra. The event is open to the public.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Trustee candidates back enforcement of 'U' rules

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Democratic, Republican and American Independent party candidates for the MSU Board trustees agreed Wednesday those students who violate rules and regulations of the university and resort to violence should be subject to due process.

"It is not conducive to maintaining the morals of our young people today," she said. "Freshmen and sophomores in many cases are not mature enough to resist the many temptations of co-ed living."

Referring to the newly approved Snyder - Phillips experiment, where male and female students will be living on the same floor, Mrs. Carrigan said such arrangements are now in their second year at the University of Michigan and have been viewed very favorably.

"I think what is needed on any campus," she said, "is a wide variety of living options from restrictive to liberal."

Ernst said he was

State News reporter, and Gerald Miller, professor of communication.

On the issue of student housing regulations the candidates were the most divided.

Mrs. Smith said she "heartily disapproves" of co-ed living.

"It is not conducive to maintaining the morals of our young people today," she said. "Freshmen and sophomores in many cases are not mature enough to resist the many temptations of co-ed living."

Referring to the newly approved Snyder - Phillips experiment, where male and female students will be living on the same floor, Mrs. Carrigan said such arrangements are now in their second year at the University of Michigan and have been viewed very favorably.

"I think what is needed on any campus," she said, "is a wide variety of living options from restrictive to liberal."

Ernst said he was

"unequivocally opposed" to students of both sexes living on the same floor of a dormitory.

"I am mainly concerned about the freshmen," he said. "Many of them are totally unprepared for such permissiveness."

Mrs. Carrigan reported, however, that freshmen and students under 21 without parental consent would not be allowed to participate in the Snyder - Phillips experiment.

Diehl said he did not think

the University should permit any type of housing that the taxpayers would oppose, but Stevens said he did not think the taxpayers would oppose the system based on data from the parent-student survey made during the summer by the Office of Student Affairs.

Diehl said parents and students have described the current situation in MSU dormitories as "a riot and a madhouse." He said no climate is present in the residence halls for students who want to study.

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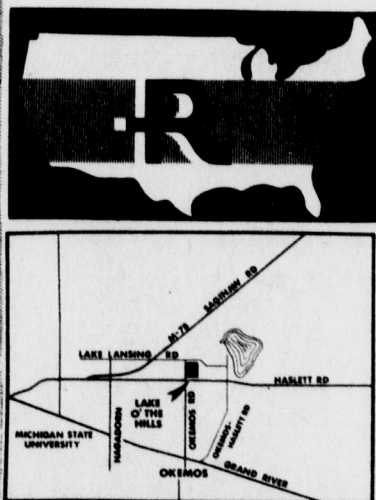
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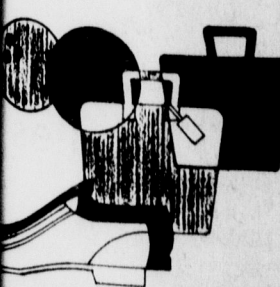
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EDITORIALS

Sino-Canadian entente pragmatic step forward

For the last 25 years much of North American foreign policy has been characterized not by the hawk or the dove, but by the ostrich. In recognizing Red China this week the Canadian government has finally chosen to pull its head out of the sand.

The Canadian move is, of course, based more on pragmatics than ideology. Ottawa is simply recognizing the fact that Peking — for better or worse — controls one quarter of the world's population and a considerable percentage of its resources.

The unfortunate corollary of the Ottawa - Peking entente is the scuttling of relations between Canada and the Nationalist Chinese. Again pragmatics is the source. Disrecognition of the Nationalist government was a pre-condition laid down by Red China — and Red China, simply, has considerably more to offer Canada than does Taiwan.

Now would be an excellent time for Washington likewise to consider casting off the political chains of George Marshall and John Foster Dulles. The Nationalist Chinese will

not conquer the mainland — this is history. There are two Chinas — this is present and probably future fact.

The problem, of course, is Taiwan. The United States has staked so much of its prestige on the maintenance of the Nationalist regime that it cannot easily abandon this position. Nor, in light of these commitments, should we abandon the Nationalists.

The answer lies in adopting some sort of "Two China" formula. Foggy Bottom could simply recognize the de facto existence of the mainland Chinese government as well as the island republic. At present sub-ambassadorial level staff could be exchanged between the U.S. and Red China with the matter of full recognition being allowed to ripen in time, even granting the Red Chinese now insist upon the renunciation of the Nationalists as a preamble to full diplomatic exchange.

If pragmatic considerations can move the Canadians toward Peking, however, there is reason to hope that the Chinese could be made to see the wisdom of these same considerations.

TV uses implications to attack newspapers

President Nixon, as expected, vetoed a bill designed to limit the amount political candidates could spend on radio and TV advertising. Nixon justified the action by pointing out that the bill "plugs only one hole in a sieve." By leaving the expenditure hole open, Nixon indeed kept the sieve unplugged so that Republican hopefuls, who are in better financial shape than the Democrats, can continue to effectively use TV to perpetuate their "slick images."

Of course, Republicans are not the only ones who use TV, nor are they the only party to use a public relations approach to campaigning. Democrats, too, have abandoned the smoke-filled caucuses in favor of the TV cutting room — Republicans simply have more money to use for more TV imagery.

Nor is TV the only media that is being used to sell candidates on their charm and wit instead of on their stands. But since TV became a major source of candidate exposure, a new candidate has emerged. Increasingly less is said about issues in political advertising since the advent of TV and politicians are now groomed by expensive advertising agencies rather than by their consciences.

None of these arguments are new. Newspapers across the country have been pointing out the need for tighter control of campaign expenditures, and have vigorously supported the legislation Nixon recently vetoed.

A local TV station has attacked the newspapers' stand by claiming that the press' interest in this legislation is motivated by self-interest. The reasoning says that if



TV expenditures are curtailed, the advertising revenues will go for newspaper advertising. The station concluded that fortunately the President foresaw this inequity, and hence vetoed the legislation.

What the President foresaw was a chance to put the bulging Republican coffers to effective use. When politics becomes a rich man's game, the Republicans will surely emerge the victors.

The fact that TV will also emerge richer should have no bearing on the argument. We do not understand why TV sees to attack newspapers instead of addressing themselves to the essential argument — the rising cost of campaigning.

We have no large financial stake in political advertising, we support the legislation because of its merits. And we suspect other newspapers did likewise. The issues are only blurred by implications that newspapers acted with selfish motives.



OUR READERS' MIND

Chiang rules over Formosan will

To the Editor:

In reference to the Canadian recognition of China, I would like to present my views on the Formosa question.

Formosa's multiparty system is not democratic, but the Chiang Kai-shek regime uses it as a window dressing to the outside world. The Kuomintang (KMT), the single political party of the regime, is heavily financed by the tax money that is collected from the people on the island. The government is run by Kuomintang members who must share the objectives of the party. One of the objectives of the Kuomintang is to preserve its existence by destroying the political base of the Formosans. Through the use of political power, the regime deprives the people of economic gains by taxation, by nationalization of the major industries, communication, foreign trade and power production. In the Kuomintang's struggle for survival since 1945, the regime has tried to exact more and more from the Formosans in order to maintain its armies and power. Consequently anti-Kuomintang sentiment among the Formosans is deeply exacerbated by widespread economic and political distress.

The Formosan independence movement has placed the regime in a terrible dilemma. Shall the regime strike at the movement — and risk the life of Formosans and Chinese on the island? Or shall it submit to the threat of Formosan nationalism? Special meetings have been called by the Kuomintang to tackle the independence movement. The government is operating in an atmosphere of tension and crisis. It is a classic case of peoples who fought and struggled for the independence of their nation. This is what President Kennedy once described as "When you make evolutionary change impossible, you make revolutionary change inevitable."

The World United Formosans for Independence (WUFI) is a strong, politically dedicated group in the complex highly nationalistic Formosan independence movement. It has one highly effective weapon — nationalism — which is difficult to

counteract. The members of the group are willing to die for their cause and they represent the new hope for Formosans to be able to freely administer their own affairs through the democratic process. With their influential activities, they have created a popular following throughout the Formosan world. Both Formosans and Red Chinese would like to see the KMT regime collapse, but the Formosans keep warning the Red Chinese to keep out of their affairs.

The WUFI represents, in general, the Formosan intelligentsia who believe they are entitled to manage their own affairs without the manipulation of Kuomintang. They speak from the Formosan heart and clearly read the Kuomintang mind. The organization has had a particular approach to attacking the regime — exposing its corruption and mismanagement. The WUFI officials believe that a key objective of the independence movement is to establish a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" on Formosa.

In addition, the WUFI has been seeking to get all peoples, Chinese and Formosans, to

work together, to form a united front in the fight for a democratic government. A special effort has also been made to appeal to the world through its world-wide representatives to obtain mutual understanding.

In order to combat the Kuomintang's propaganda, there is an obvious need to stimulate and clarify world opinion, American public opinion in particular, on the Formosan question. During the past decade, the WUFI has given us reason to believe that it has fulfilled this aim by keeping us informed of many aspects of Formosan affairs that are of particular importance to the world. Essentially, the weapons in the hands of the organization are strong and attractive. This will continue to be part of the dilemma for the Chiang Kai-shek regime if Formosa still remains under its control and individual lives on the island are threatened.

Clyde Kiang
Formosan graduate student
Oct. 15, 1970

HPR change necessary

To the Editor:

Revision of the HPR 105 requirement is vital. In an age where relevance is emphasized, the course is grossly outdated. The material covered, which involves the study of exercise routines and the basics of the body system are superfluous repetitions of high school health classes. The latter are too general to allow an understanding of the human body. The exercises are rarely stimulating enough to induce their continuation.

The time required for this one credit course would be effectively spent learning or reviewing first aid and fundamental rescues. A student trained to handle emergency

situations is better prepared for probable life situations. One who can recite the number of miles a person should run daily isn't much help at the scene of an accident. One isn't going to save a drowning victim by explaining which exercise is best for reducing the thigh. As yet, the value of first aid and related knowledge has been ignored by this university. It is time for a change. By shifting even half of the general attention focused upon HPR 105 to emergency training, a noticeable relevance would be added to the department.

Diane Buehrle
Muskegon sophomore
Oct. 14, 1970

POINT OF VIEW

Views expressed on DGEI

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement, concerning the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute, was issued Tuesday by the executive board of the Black United Front.

There has been much questioning and wondering why the Black United Front did not issue a statement in support of the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Institute on Monday. We would like to relate the facts upon which our decisions were based.

1. The staff of DGEI has shown a high disregard for the interests and concerns of the black student community, and specifically, in the staff relationship in the community's elected representatives, they being the executive board of the Black United Front.

2. The staff of DGEI has failed to present the Black United Front with any kind of comprehensive information that would allow us to inform the black student body in order to reach an intelligent and collective community opinion.

3. A highlight of the staff's administrative inefficiency can be pointed out by their failure to communicate as well as to attend prior agreed upon meetings and commitments.

4. The relationship between white leadership and control in the DGEI which should be a black community control

program) has never been adequately defined. If it is a black community control program, those sectors of the community have never been pointed out to the Black United Front, which leaves this point open to inquiry.

5. Even our last attempt to offer some organizational assistance was treated with a high degree of indifference, that is, giving us no detailed information as to the exact nature of the rally, tactics of the rally and demands related to it. Thus, this leaves the Black United Front with no active role in the planning or the participation of the rally.

Realizing that we are responsible for any type of activity that may effect the black student community, we fail to see how any individual, i.e., the staff of DGEI, can act independently without consulting the already established black community. This can only lead to confusion and distrust

among different segments in our community.

We also realize the delicate nature of this situation. Therefore, we want to make sure the above statements are not misunderstood. BUF feels that the DGEI concept of an urban extension program (i.e., tuition free, black control and relevant class structure) could be one of the most progressive programs for the admission of large numbers of black people into the University. BUF does not mind white people being involved in the program, but their role should be explicitly defined by the black community (on campus and in Detroit). BUF feels that there should be a reorganization of staff (with inputs and final approval of both the campus and Detroit communities), realizing that this would increase the administrative efficiency of the program.

BUF also recognizes the contributions made to the program by the Center for

Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs.

BUF, lastly, feels that it must speak against the pitiful response made to DGEI as well as black admissions in general. The larger university administration specifically those having decision-making power as to the direction of DGEI. BUF intends to investigate and develop a comprehensive program dealing with the whole spectrum of problems relating to black admissions, as well as the principles and concepts of DGEI, recognizing that there are forces that would stifle those programs that would benefit the black community. We anticipate resistance and the necessity to struggle against them. However, we will only engage in struggle with knowledge and approval of the black campus community.

LOUIE BENDER

If you're a radical,
you're at U-M, etc.



I damned near cried the other day when I read in President Wharton's column that "We received angry letters from students in the President's office as did many of the trustees."

They probably used Wharton's own typewriter. John Hannah never let students into HIS office to write him letters, you can bet. And even if they had written them in the dorms he'd probably never have read them. But then, Hannah never called himself "We" either.

So I was feeling pretty depressed by it all when I got to the bottom of the editorial page and found the solution to all the University's problems in a letter to the editor from some freshman who had, I suppose, had Bob Perrin or somebody from Wharton's office rush it over to the State News.

The kid was upset because somebody had laid it on him about how it's too bad that U-M is more radical than MSU and so the kid wrote in to say that since high school graduates from Michigan have only "two large, prestigious in-state universities" to pick from, one ought to be radical, and the other should continue to

be "calmer, more conservative (although quite liberal)" (sic), and students should be able to choose, according to their persuasions, which they will attend.

Now, as I see it, this kid has really got together about how to pick yourself college. It might be a little messy at first, but with all the MSU radicals being compelled to transfer to Ann Arbor and the U-M conservatives (up to and including liberals) moving up to Lansing, but in the long run it will be neater. If nobody changes his mind in five years, anyway.

In fact, the only thing wrong with the kid's Hruskan point of view is that it doesn't go far enough. Why stop at politics on the campus, right? I mean, this kid's method could apply to anything from Supreme Court Justices to sports water.

You got two major kinds of the thing, you gotta make a choice. Like which one's going to have bubbles: Canada Dry or Schweppes? Get it? Apply it to your life.

Like so: there are two major newspapers in this state. Only one, according to the Kid's First Law, should report the sports. Because there are lots of people who don't dig sports and are offended by the extra section, and they should have a choice.

And while we're on newspapers, let's do another thing straight: there is truth and there is untruth, and they shouldn't be mixed up in the same daily. So let's throw up sides and roll those presses.

Another thing is, there are two major races in this country, and if, like the kid says, everything's got to be either black or white, then so be it. But let's assign roles so we don't get all mixed around confused like some MSU students who don't know if their school is radical or conservative (up to and including liberals).

I guess the kid who wrote that would say something like, "In this corner are the whites, and in this corner are the blacks (up to and including Chicanos) — er hell."

Now we're beginning to get the squared away, right, kid? By the way, could have saved ourselves a lot of trouble if, around 1964, we'd known enough to clue LBJ that East is East, etc.

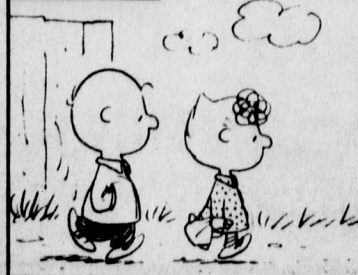
Well, the obvious next thing is that there are only two major sexes. The members each, so as not to offend anybody, have to learn to assiduously refrain from ever crossing that boundary separating them one from the other.

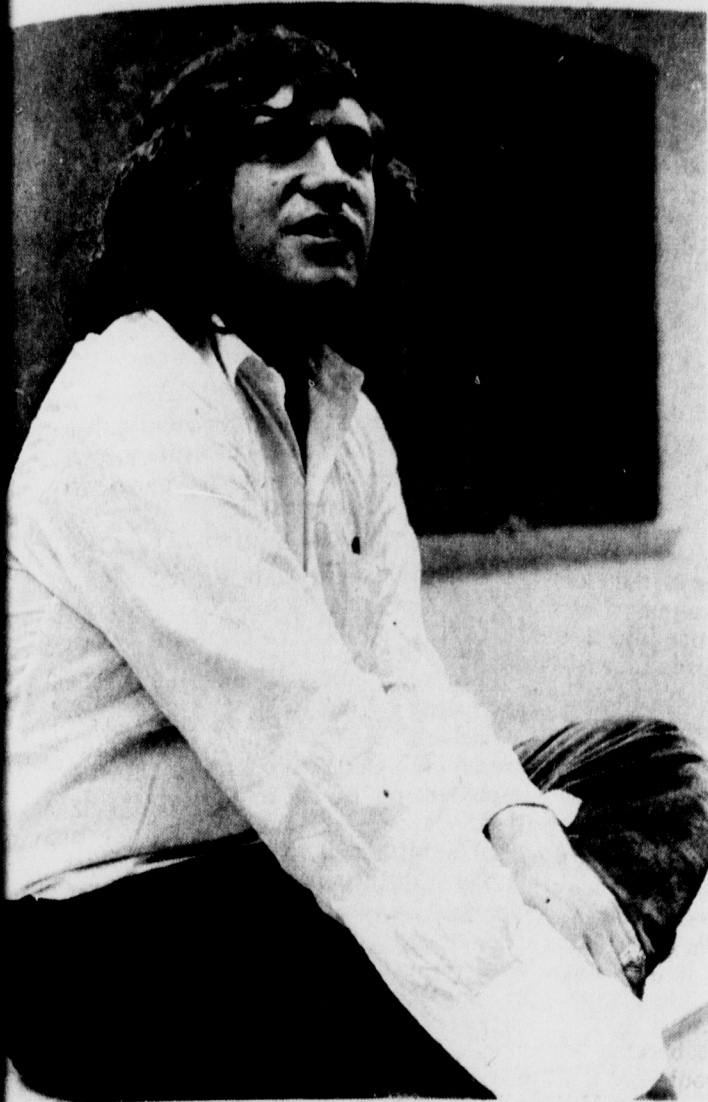
I mean, if there can be no radicals, MSU, doesn't it follow that there can be no chicks who cuss good? Or men who cuss?

And to carry this kid's line of reason only a step further, why limit ourselves to just two choices? If there had been space in the State News the other morning the kid would presumably have assigned the moderates to Western, the Birchens, Alma, and the middle-of-the-road Republicans to Lansing Sexton, who presumption gives us free rein to do anything that has got more than one of itself for us to choose from.

So ABC News could have extended rights to the Indochina war coverage. MSU gets the Middle East, and CBS reports the sacking of Ann Arbor, starting today at six. Drop everything and tune in whichever turns you on.

PEANUTS





On the revolution

Mike Lerner of the Seattle Liberation Front told MSU students Wednesday night that the federal government is pushing young people in America toward revolution.

State News photo by Milton Horst

U.S. drives youth to rebellion: Lerner

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Mike Lerner, Seattle Liberation Front (SLF) member, said Wednesday night that the federal government is driving the youth of this country toward revolution.

Speaking before a small group in Wells Hall as part of a fund-raising drive for the "Seattle 8," Lerner said that revolution is inevitable in this country.

"Young people just don't want to become part of a system which rips off Panthers and Vietnamese, oppresses women and spends billions of dollars on imperialism," Lerner said.

Lerner, a former asst. professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, is one of eight people charged with conspiring to destroy federal property and using interstate commerce facilities with intent to riot.

These charges stem from a disturbance at the federal courthouse in Seattle Feb. 17, in

which 80 people were arrested. Lerner said the group was demonstrating against the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Lerner said he and the seven other people were arrested because the federal government was afraid of what they (all members of the SLF) were doing.

"The radical movement of the 1950's failed," Lerner said, "because the Communist party tried to abstract all acts into violations of civil liberties. When Joe McCarthy started running wild, the Communists put everything in a perspective that nobody could ever relate to."

"But in Seattle," he said, "we have a broad-based, mass radical movement that a lot of people relate to."

"For example, a few months ago we formed a collective that will coordinate our tax initiative program. This initiative deals with the problems of our war economy — of the taxes, inflation, unemployment and war production, and it's something the people in Seattle

and Washington can relate to." "The first point," he said, "eliminates taxes from people making less than \$10,000 a year, and places most of the burden on the higher wage earners and large corporations."

"Next, the program would make it illegal for any Washington resident to participate in any war. It would also make it mandatory to re-tool all war factories, institute open university enrollment and take care of pollution."

Lerner said he doesn't foresee the program being accepted in the near future, but he did think it would help solidify the radical movement and attract many people who aren't usually thought of as radicals, especially older people.

Lerner concluded his talk by saying that Americans must engage in a three-point program to stop the war in Vietnam.

"We must realize," he said, "that all struggles are related, but we must see the primacy of the Vietnam War. It has made us see that a small and dedicated group can overthrow a large imperialistic power."

"The people of this country first have to make it known that they do not support the Vietnam war. Second, they must make peace with the Vietnamese people, not wait for the government to do it."

"And third, the people must enforce this peace on the government. We must let the government know that if it won't make peace, then we won't let it function."

WEAKENED

Thieu reassures nation

WIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the Viet Cong could no longer launch a military

offensive, in reassuring his countrymen that the United States was not running out on them.

"American forces will not withdraw until we have become strong enough to defend ourselves," Thieu told village and hamlet officials in the Mekong Delta, the original Viet Cong stronghold.

As he spoke, the United States formally ended the fourth phase of its troop cutback. This phase, reduced by 50,000 men, the U.S. manpower in Vietnam, leaving 384,000 troops here. This is the lowest total since the end of 1966 when there were 376,000 Americans in the country.

Thieu said he does not believe the Viet Cong would accept a political settlement of the war. "A coalition government is the minimum they could accept," Thieu declared. "No

other type of settlement would do them any good and, of course, we will never accept a coalition."

"We would be stupid to accept a coalition because the

Viet Cong control nothing. They have lost their capacity for launching any significant military offensive, and they have lost their political control."

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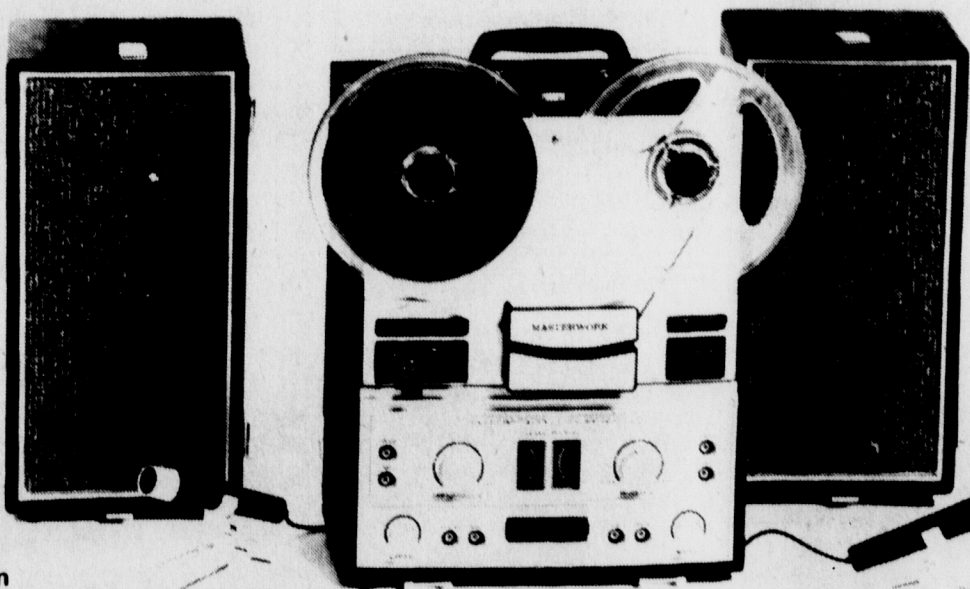
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Pope's advisers favor ordination

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI's own Theological Commission has recommended the consideration of ordaining married men to the priesthood, a source close to the commission said this week.

The commission's work was geared to the 1971 Synod of Bishops, which is expected to be

largely devoted to discussing the priesthood.

The source said the commission upheld Pope Paul's encyclical prohibiting priests from marrying, but also suggested men already married might be ordained to help solve the priest shortage in Latin America and Africa.

In a letter made public Monday, the Pope reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's prohibition of abortion — even to save the life of the mother — and of mercy killings, even with the consent of the patient.

From the start to the end, life is in fact subjected to grave threats, that is from abortion to euthanasia," the letter said.

"It must be clearly said again, in the face of opinion campaigns which put the very fundamentals of human morality to hard tests: Nothing except self defense ever authorizes a man to dispose of the life of another man..."

Clergyman to discuss '70 mission

Bishop James Armstrong, former member of the Paris Consultation on Rebuilding Vietnam, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday at University Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.

His topic will be "Ministering in the 70's."

The youngest United Methodist bishop in the United States, Armstrong will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation also on S. Harrison Ave.

At 3 p.m. Sunday he will talk on church-related vocations at the Wesley Foundation.

Armstrong participated in a Vietnam religious and political study group and is currently a member of the Congressional Conference on War and National Responsibility.

Bishop Armstrong moderated the award-winning television program "Insight" for seven years.

Armstrong spent 10 years as senior minister of the 3200 member Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Ind. He is currently a delegate to the National Council of Churches.



Police awards

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, reads the certificate of merit presented later to Jack L. Kelly, public safety officer, at the police awards ceremony Wednesday. On the right is Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, who made the presentation. Not included in the picture is J. Wilson Myers, associate professor of humanities, who received a certificate of bravery.

Public Safety Dept. honors four persons

The Dept. of Public Safety honored four individuals in a ceremony Wednesday afternoon for their service to police and to the University community.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, presented awards to two persons. The other two could not attend the ceremony.

J. Wilson Myers, associate professor of humanities, and William D. Miller, former MSU public safety officer, were presented certificates of bravery for the July 22 rescue of two University employees who collapsed in an underground vault area on campus.

Miller, not present, left the department in September and is currently employed in Wisconsin.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, explained Myers and Miller took turns entering the vault through a manhole on Auditorium Road, south of Kedzie Hall, and tied a rope around each employee to pull him out.

It was later learned the employees collapsed from lack of oxygen in the vault, but Myers and Miller attempted the rescue under "unknown conditions," Bernitt said.

Bernitt said an employee had been in the vault July 21 and later complained of feeling faint. The following day, three other employees entered the vault to check the complaint, he added.

Two men collapsed and the other escaped and called for aid, Bernitt said.

Jack L. Kelly, public safety officer, was presented a certificate of merit for the May 1 apprehension of an arsonist at Demonstration Hall.

Bernitt said Kelly entered the building during a disturbance, saw the arsonist in action and took him into custody.

A co-ed, not present at the ceremony received recognition for her assistance to police in apprehending and identifying a person charged with a felony.

Pentecostals seek religious 'revival'

By RANDY GARTON

Recent years have seen what some have termed a "religious revival." Today's youth, according to many religious leaders, are searching to fill the spiritual gap that American materialism has produced.

For some Roman Catholics, this search has led to a different and exciting kind of religious experience called "baptism in the spirit" or "charismatic renewal." Its roots are in the disciple Paul who writes of "spiritual gifts" in the New Testament.

According to Dennis Walters, president of St. John's student

parish student council and a leader of this "Pentecostal movement" at MSU, these gifts take many forms, such as gifts of prophecy, wisdom and healing.

Pentecostals believe, Walters said, that these phenomena are manifestations of the spirit of God who is active in them. They stress, not only the personal relationship with Jesus Christ that is achieved through intensive prayer, but the relationship of Christ to the entire Pentecostal community.

The Pentecostal community at St. John's Parish has 50 members. They are a diverse group, including a reformed dope addict and a former seminary student.

Meetings of Pentecostals are similar to those of the Assembly of God, a Protestant sect, Walters said.

The first "baptisms in the spirit" occurred when two professors from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. attended an Assembly of God meeting there and later introduced these prayer

techniques to a group of students on a retreat.

The movement spread to Notre Dame, where a group of MSU students experienced a "charismatic" renewal in 1967 and began their own meetings in East Lansing. It has now moved across the country.

In the East Lansing area it was primarily a Roman Catholic movement, and when Walters arrived from California several years ago, he was skeptical.

A girlfriend persuaded him to attend a meeting, he said. He attended reluctantly.

"I was determined to be an observer," he said, "not to get personally involved."

He soon found himself, however, joining in their prayers and later felt "spiritually at peace" for the first time in years, he said.

"Although he was aware of feeling spiritually at peace, it was a month before he fully realized the extent of his 'spiritual rebirth,'" he said.

"It was not a sudden, emotional

experience. It took time to grow."

Although Pentecostal Catholics are accepted by official church leaders, some of the more conservative parishioners cannot relate to "the vocal, enthusiastic nature" of Pentecostal meetings, Walters said. The Catholic mass is

a much more reserved method of worship and the sight of people speaking in seemingly unintelligible tongues turns more conventional Catholics off, he said.

Pentecostals feel, however, that they are filling a void in the church, according to Walters.

After the Second Vatican Council, many Catholics felt that the church was too concerned with the legalistic side of dogma and had neglected the spirit that the dogma embodied, he said.

By reaching for a personal relationship with Christ, the Pentecostals believe that they

have discovered the spiritual "food" that many young Catholics have been searching for, Walters added.

They believe that if the movement continues to grow, it has, the entire church will experience a "charismatic renewal."

IN MODERN PROBLEMS

Christ's relevancy cited

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Jesus Christ is "intensely relevant" to the modern college student, author and Educator Paul Little told the South Collegiate Fellowship recently. Speaking to about 110 people, Little said the power of Jesus Christ can help to solve

problems existing at every level of the university.

He suggested during the hour-long presentation in Erickson Kiva that many aspects of the university are misguided, comparing them to an airplane pilot who tells his passengers: "We're lost... but we're making tremendous time."

In particular, he singled out student radicals as examples: "They are prepared to burn this place down and tear it up out of frustration."

Little said people concerned with changing "the system" should instead concentrate on changing the people working in the system.

"Any system can work if the men and women in that system are loving and honest and kind and just," Little explained. "Even a benevolent dictatorship would work under those conditions."

"What we're looking for is a power strong enough to change human nature itself," he

postulated.

Although education helps to raise man's awareness, Little said it doesn't seem to change the "essential nature of man," suggesting that only Jesus Christ in the answer.

Referring to people who use hallucinogenic drugs, Little said they are trying to solve the spiritual problems in a way that isn't spiritual.

He agreed with author Rollo May who has termed many college people as "hollow men," saying "they are wondering what life is all about."

But Little said he isn't completely against "hippies." Many people, he said, have learned that material things in life are not all-important factors. "Our hippie friends," who have dramatized their belief in a certain life style.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
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Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

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469 N. Hagadorn
Ecumenical Fellowship—
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Folk Liturgy 11:00
Sermon at both services by
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University Group Dinner and
Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service,
morning and evening, call
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9:30 & 11:00

Robertson Appreciation
Day

"Reflexions"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults

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

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University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
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Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778
Pastor David Kruse

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

WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

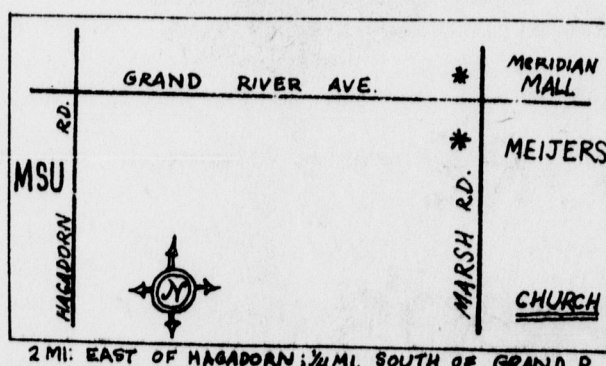
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Dialogue: "Vocation On Purpose" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson—Sermon Subject
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Sunday School to age 20
11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
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in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU
Teacher
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP
8:30 P.M.
Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Man's Greatest Quest"
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10:30 a.m. • Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. • Discussion Groups for
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a.m.
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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

Students enter debate on Ghana

debate between two Ghana sponsored by African Studies Center this week erupted into a three-way confrontation with several African students over the controversial leader Kwame Nkrumah and the years he spent in the small West African country.

object of wide attention because of

his alleged socialist philosophy and communist leanings, was president of the Republic of Ghana for six years until his regime was overthrown in a military coup in 1966 while he was out of the country visiting Russian dignitaries in the Soviet Union. Nkrumah was forced into exile in Guinea where he at present resides.

African students and members

of the African Studies Center attending the debate were quick to disagree with the speakers. Henry L. Bretton, author of "The Rise and Fall of Kwame Nkrumah" and Ernst Benjamin, professor of political science at Montclair College of Wayne State University.

One student said Bretton who has done extensive field research in Ghana, showed a "total

disregard for the local Ghanaian structures."

In his book on Nkrumah and in his speech, Bretton, a professor at the State University of New York, stressed the importance of the top levels of government in Ghana rather than the country's own social and political structures.

Bretton used the analogy of

busy ants digging holes and gathering food while all life went on above them to describe the relative unimportance of the people of Ghana in government decisions.

Benjamin accused Bretton of overemphasizing top level control of power and influence.

Benjamin, who did research on state and local institutions in Ghana in 1963-1964, visiting farms and factories, criticized Bretton for calling the fragmented state of Ghana's culture and society "an atomistic void."

Another African student more strongly criticized Bretton's thesis when he said the professor had "painted the whole thing (Nkrumah's control) in the reverse manner."

The student was referring to Bretton's implication that Britain had given Ghana to Nkrumah because he was, in

Bretton's words, "an incompetent boob that they (Britain) could handle."

If this thesis were accepted, the student said, then Britain was just as much responsible for Nkrumah's fall as the deposed leader himself.

The African students seemed to agree that Ghana was not directed by Nkrumah alone in his years as president but rather by foreign and domestic powers that Nkrumah ultimately had to appease in order to remain in his high level position.

Benjamin agreed, adding that this same pattern of foreign control was evident in politics in Ghana today.

Benjamin cited American control in particular, saying that "as long as we (Americans) continue to perpetuate our corruptive foreign influence and refuse a truer American role, the African nations can do nothing."

INDEX SURVEY

Poll gets student opinions

By MICHAEL O'NEIL
State News Staff Writer

The much-debated question of what college students are asking has prompted two University students to conduct a student opinion poll now running every week in nearly all United States, including the

News. The poll, incorporated as the Index (Unidex), was in a year ago by Daniel and Henry Copeland, state students at the Indiana University School of Business.

Although originally interested in market analysis, Beggs and Copeland said they quickly became curious about student attitudes on current affairs, and in to poll 270 Indiana University students.

The poll has now expanded to include 1200 students from 50 schools in the sample. The random sample includes students from small colleges and large universities as well as from public and private institutions. Consideration is given to geographical distribution.

For each school, the sample is selected from the student directory. Interviewing is then done by telephone. Until recently all calling was done by staff at the Unidex Corporation office in Bloomington, Ind., but local interviewers have now been added to conduct the polling.

According to Copeland, the police still lack identification material

Police Laboratory identification of the contents of bottles found in Lansing Hall Tuesday evening had yet been received late Tuesday afternoon by Lansing

Police said Thursday he knew more about the bottles and their contents.

omb threats at Capitol City port Thursday caused hour-long delays of two flights. Port Manager Russell Brown anonymous callers said the flights were sabotaged. The and baggage were fully searched before take-

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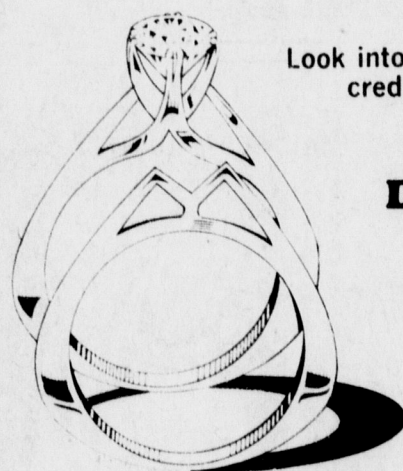
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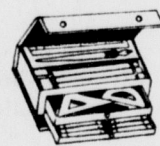
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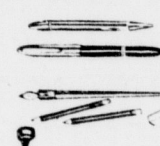
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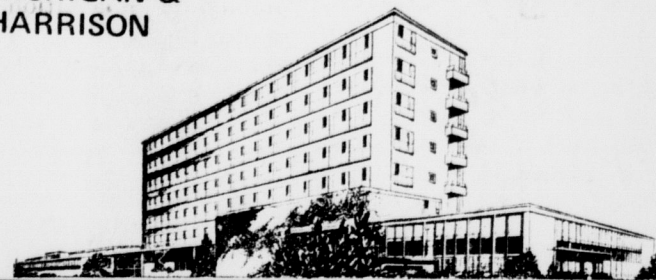
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College of Ed experiments with 'compressed speech'

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A teaching technique which may eventually save hours of studying time is now being used experimentally by the MSU College of Education.

The technique, called "compressed speech," consists of taped lectures or speeches which have had small pieces of tape electronically removed at random intervals. The elimination of parts of vowels, consonants and hesitations results in a faster word-per-minute speed. Total presentation time is reduced by 30 to 40 per cent.

"Compressed speech does not have a Donald Duck effect," James L. Page, director of the MSU Instructional Resources Center, said. "It is still clear and concise."

The College of Education is using compressed speech in a tape on "Teaching and Teaching Tools" which will be available to

4,000 education students this year. The students will be able to choose from any of three versions of the lecture.

The original 55-minute lecture with 76 slides was revised into a 12½-minute presentation with 27 slides, emphasizing the main points. Through compressed speech this revision was then shortened to 7½ minutes with the same number of slides.

Research conducted by Thomas Perry, then a Ph.D. candidate, showed that the student's comprehension was approximately the same using either the 12½- or the 7½-minute version.

"Compressed speech gives students and instructors a smorgasbord of possibilities to choose from," Page said. "The student can choose whichever version he prefers."

Normal speech takes place at about 150 words per minute. Compressed speech increases this rate to 250 words per minute.

According to Perry's doctoral thesis, compressed speech had its beginnings in 1940. However, it was not practical until 1954 when equipment was designed to compress speech electronically.

The recorder which compresses speech costs \$3,000 to \$4,000, according to Page. MSU, which does not have such a machine, used equipment at the University of Michigan to make the "Teaching and Teaching Tools" tape.

"I would imagine the MSU Instructional Media Center would eventually have the service," Page said. "If its value is proven and instructors can use it advantageously, future budgets would include it on a priority basis."

However, Page said it is "hard to say" how soon compressed speech will be widely used.

"There is still a lot of research to be done," he said.

Page does not anticipate opposition from the faculty to the use of compressed speech.

"There may be faculty who don't want to be recorded," he said. "But I think you'd find faculty saying, how can I best use this? Good professors like a choice on the methods and media available, and choose them with the purpose in mind."

Page predicted that compressed speech would be less effective with a greater amount of complex content material, but said that "this is merely an opinion — maybe research would prove me wrong."

"It is possible that compressed speech would be a help for reviewing such material, giving the Gestalt view," he said.

"The question now is compressed speech worth getting the additional equipment?" Page said. "If enough students and professors used it, reducing listening time 30 to 40 per cent, an enormous amount of time could be saved."



Assistance

Anita Pallenberg helps Mick Jagger with his make-up in this scene from "Performance," now showing at the Spartan Twin East.

Film ugly, confusing, incoherent

If you get the urge halfway through "Performance" to walk out, follow your instincts. Don't stay around hoping for clarification or direction because neither is provided.

"Performance" is a nonstop cinematic assault; a film as ugly as the eye as it is numbing to the mind. Here is sex, violence, madness and confusion thrown together in a film that's poorly photographed, sloppily edited and incoherently presented.

If you can somehow cut through the dizzying editing, frenetic photography and resplendent sound effects, you might locate what could be loosely called a plot.

James Fox, hiding from the gangster ring he once served, rents an apartment from three friends. In an attempt to psyche out the new tenant, the landlord (Mick Jagger) and his two mates (Anita Pallenberg and Michele Breton) turn Fox on with drugs and the way of life until the gangsters and violence spoil the collective fun. Jagger, prancing about in a wide variety of ruffles, robes and purses his lips and rolls his eyes like a frustrated queen. Fox, like the audience, looks unexcited and uninvolved. Misses Pallenberg and Breton are at best serviceable dolls: functional but not very appealing.

The film is at the Spartan Twin East.

Nigerian visits linguistics dept.

Ayo Bamgbose, chairman of the Dept. of Linguistics at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, is visiting the MSU Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African languages.

He will lecture on "Linguistic Research and Teaching in West Africa" at 4:00 p.m. Monday in 607A Wells Hall.

RESOURCE ECOLOGY

Class attracts students

According to enrollment figures, one of the most popular classes offered this fall is Interdisciplinary course 200.

Entitled "Resource Ecology and Man," the course is a three-credit elective taught by George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife. He is also associated with the African Study Center.

More than 1,100 students

signed up for the class this fall. But because the Natural Resources auditorium seats only 400, the other 700 students will have to wait for another term.

When the course was first offered by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources four years ago, only 40 students responded. Petrides attributes much of the steady enrollment growth since then to

the increased environmental awareness of students and the general public.

"We're gratified that there is a demand for knowledge in this area," he says. "We think it's important that all intelligent citizens become knowledgeable in environmental matters so they can be prepared to handle the important problems facing us in this field today."

PURLIE!

with Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee & Godfrey Cambridge

Banned for a long time as offensive to Southern Whites, later called "Racist," this show was produced for the first time on Broadway in 1961 and was a smash hit. The stage script remains intact. It's the outrageously funny tale of a glib, self-ordained black preacher in the South.

"Superb, delightful, riotously comic" — Judith Crist
"Howlingly effective" — Crowther, N.Y. Times

PLUS — "HOCUS" Experimental film of 1964 Republican convention. Stars B. Goldwater, N. Rockefeller and 10,000 Republican biggies.



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"A gas" — Village Voice

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* Hillel in conjunction with Israeli students presents:
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* Discussion (Israeli topics) Tuesdays 8:30 p.m., 217 Bessey.
* Hebrew classes (no charge). Call Hillel for details.
* Sunday supper at Hillel - Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Following meal, transportation will be provided to Congregation Shaarey Zadek where Dr. Aryeh Neshier, Israeli consultant in human relations, eminent social scientist and economist, will speak.

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"A film so devastating in technique and content that it should be seen and seen again." — Newsday

"The picture is like a ride on a roller coaster in a car that ultimately crashes, but it's a hell of a ride. 'Performance' is a bold, bizarre, dazzling, puzzling, maddening and very exciting film. Directed by Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg as if they were Fellini, Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard all on acid...Keeps you gasping at its flash and bravado." — Gannett Newspapers

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY! Firmly establishes Nichols' place in the front rank of American directors. Alan Arkin's finest screen performance to date. 'CATCH-22' would be an important event in any movie year." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"Viewing Arkin is like watching Lew Alcindor sink baskets or Bobby Fischer play chess. A virtuoso player entering his richest period! A triumphant performance! 'CATCH-22' is, hard as a diamond, cold to the touch and brilliant to the eye!" — TIME MAGAZINE

"CATCH-22" says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" — Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

performances

Friday 6:00; 8:10 & 10:30
Saturday 1:30; 3:40 6:00; 8:10 & 10:30
Sun. & Wed. 2:20; 4:40 7:00; 9:30
Mon. Tues. & Thurs. 7:00; 9:30

LATE SHOW
FRI. and SAT.

CATCH-22
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER

STARRING: MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREDDLE. SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY. PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOFF. DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS. PRODUCTION DESIGNER: RICHARD YLIENT. TECHNICAL: P. PANAVISION. A PANAVISION PICTURE. A UNIVISAT/REUNION PICTURE. ADULT EMPLOYMENT

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Green thumb

Barbra Streisand explains her extraordinary ability to grow flowers as a skeptical Yves Montand looks on in this scene from "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," a musical comedy about reincarnation now showing at the Spartan West.

Reading expert to attend meeting

Reading specialist William K. Durr, professor of elementary and special education, will participate in the New Mexico Education Assn. Conference in Albuquerque Thursday. Durr will discuss "How to Individualize Your Reading Program with the International Reading Assn." and make a presentation on "Reading is Everybody's Responsibility." The chief author of the Houghton Mifflin Reading Program, Durr wrote "The Gifted Child." He has also published numerous articles in professional journals.

We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by the Killy cancellation. Tickets are still good for the Nov. 9 show or may be refunded after Nov. 6.

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as you would have others do unto you."

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JASON ROBARDS STELLA STEVENS DAVID WARNER

ALSO "THE STALKING MOON" with GREGORY PECK EVA MARIE SAINT At 7:07

PLUS "THE WILD BUNCH" At 11:30

Film fare--no cause for gripes

Weekend entertainment is once again confined to movies. With a selection that offers the perfection of Maggie Smith and Barbra Streisand and the perceptions of Mike Nichols and Gillo Pontecorvo as highlights, nobody should be complaining.

On-Campus Films

BATTLE OF ALGIERS—Gillo Pontecorvo's cinematic recreation of the incidents and people involved in the Algerian struggle for independence from 1954 to 1957. Occasional critic for Life magazine, Maurice Rapf, wrote, "The Battle of Algiers is certainly the most exciting—and meaningful—film of recent years... a welcome triumph of solid content over style and technique." Shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in University Auditorium.

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7—Agnes Varda's 1962 film about a young

woman who fears she has cancer.

The idea was more intriguing, critics said, than the end result. Shows at 8:45 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 106 Wells Hall.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S—Britt Ekland plays a girl with a strict religious background who becomes a flashy stripper to the delight of her audience, the surprise of her promoters and the horror of local police. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in Conrad, Saturday evening in Wilson Auditorium. Jason Robards and Elliott Gould co-star.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE—"My students are the creme-de-la-creme," Jean boasts as she enters her never again drab classroom. Jean's lectures consist less of traditional study than a vain mixture of her own experiences,



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

values, prejudices and approach to life and love. The school authorities are outraged but her students are steadfastly—and often tragically—loyal. Maggie Smith is magnificent in the title role. Shows Friday and Saturday evenings in 104 Wells Hall.

PURLIE (GONE ARE THE DAYS)—The film on which the

hit Broadway musical "Purlie" is based. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Godfrey Cambridge star in this parody on segregation, bigotry and civil rights. Judith Crist wrote, "It's a delightful entertainment—and a laughter-laden lesson for our times." Shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF—James Garner plays a sheriff with some new approaches to law enforcement in this Western spoof. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Wilson Auditorium, Saturday in Conrad.

Off-Campus Films

ADAM AT 6 A.M.—Michael Douglas plays a youth who searches for self and country. Sound familiar? At the Campus.

AIRPORT—A square film with an all-star cast. At Meridian 1.

CATCH-22—Mike Nichols' distinctive and often brilliant film version of Joseph Heller's novel. Alan Arkin as Captain Yossarian is perfect. At Lansing Mall.

EASY RIDER—The devastating Peter Fonda-Dennis Hopper motorcycle epic. At Meridian 4.

GETTING STRAIGHT—No matter how insulting it is to students and instructors, Elliott Gould's best performance to date makes it worth seeing. At Meridian 3.

THE GENERAL—Buster Keaton's most acclaimed film shows with W. C. Fields' "A NIGHT WITH THE GREAT ONE" at the State.

M*A*S*H—How to preserve your sanity during wartime as demonstrated by Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and their wild compatriots near the Korean frontlines. At Meridian 2.

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER—In a dual role as an exquisite 19th century beauty and an insecure 20th century student, Barbra Streisand is in top form. An absolute delight for Barbra buffs. At Spartan West.

PERFORMANCE—Mick Jagger and James Fox star in this disastrous film about a man who tries to escape a gangster ring. At Spartan East.

R.P.M.—A liberal professor (Anthony Quinn) is made acting president to quiet campus unrest. Ann-Margaret co-stars. At the Michigan.

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FOR THE TIME
OF YOUR LIFE!

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Joan Hackett Walter Brennan

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SAT WILSON

7 and 9 pm

ID'S REQUIRED

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JASON ROBARDS BRITT EKLAND
NORMAN WISDOM BERT LAHR

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

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OCT. 29 - 31 - WEST SIDE STORY & IF IT'S TUESDAY...
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Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.

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11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"

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WILLIAM WYLER'S

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STEREO-PHONIC SOUND WITH COLOR

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now you can SEE anything you want at...

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

starring ARLO GUTHRIE

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SUPER PANAVISION - METROCOLOR

Spartans, Wolverines meet in 'the game'

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

The game is here. However, it's not the game that is found in the MSU Bookstore. This game will be found in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor this weekend and will involve live players. And while the game "game" is played for fun, there won't be any fun involved when the University of Michigan and MSU square off Saturday for the 63rd time in a series that dates back to 1898.

For any out-of-stater, it would appear that Michigan

should be able to handle the Spartans with relative ease. But anybody that's seen a U-M/MSU game, knows there just isn't such a thing as a "favorite." As the sports cliché says, "in this one you can throw away the book."

Anyone who doubts that can look back to last year's game when the Wolverines looked two touchdowns better than the Spartans, but suffered an 11 point loss.

The Spartans and Wolverines are similar in a couple of ways this year. Both are having trouble moving the ball consistently and both defenses have shined on occasions. However, U-M's

offense has scored just enough points each game to win, while their defense has been one of the best in the country.

MSU's inability to move the ball has been costly, although they have been up against two pretty good outfits in Notre Dame and Ohio State. The Spartans have not scored since the fourth quarter of the Washington State game, leaving them with a 11 points per game average.

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty changed his line-up for the OSU game last week but the result was a second straight 29-0 loss. Sophomore quarterback George Mihailu got the starting call against the Bucks and will probably be the starter this week also, although Mike Rasmussen will see plenty of action.

"I just wish one of them would come through with a great game," Daugherty said earlier this week. "That way we could name a no. 1 quarterback. It's hard to platoon your quarterbacks as the timing and coordination in your backfield will suffer."

Daugherty indicated he'll stick with the same running backs that started last week. Eric Allen, co-captain for Saturday's game, will be at tailback, Henry Matthews will be the fullback and

Bill Triplett will start at flanker. While this trio will start, others who will see plenty of playing time are Earl Anderson, Mark Charette, Doug Root and Randy Davis.

The offensive line will be the same with center Tom Beard, tackles Gary Nowak and Vic Mittelberg and guards Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleure. The line will have their hands full Saturday as the Wolverines take pride in their defense against the rush. In four games, they've only allowed an average of 65 yards per contest.

On defense the Spartans will stick with the same outfit that has started the last two games with one possible exception. Wilt Martin and Doug Halliday will be at the ends with Duane McLaughlin, Mike Hogan and Tom Barnum in the middle of the line. McLaughlin is one of the unheralded players on the team. He doesn't get a lot of tackles in the game, but he's been consistent and does a good job of filling the hole.

Cal Fox, who continues to lead the team in tackles with 53 will be one linebacker while Jay Breslin will be the other if a pinched nerve in his neck is okay. If Breslin doesn't start Gail Clark will get the call.

The four deep backs will be cornerback Brad McLee, cornerbacks Harold Phillips and Doug Barr, with Brad VanPelt at safety.

Who does the punting for the Spartans will not be determined until later today Daugherty indicated. However only one kicker other than Borys Shlapak will make the trip to Ann Arbor. Sophomore Mark Grua has looked the best in practice this week and may get the nod over Dick Salani and Pat Miller.

As usual the game will be a sellout, the 23rd consecutive time it has been so. Seven of the top ten all-time crowds to watch collegiate football games have sat in on Wolverine-Spartan games played at Ann Arbor. In the 22 previous sellouts prior to Saturday's contest, according to the National College, 1,973,242 fans have been in attendance, an average of 84,000 per game.

The Paul Bunyan - Governor of Michigan Trophy will go to the winner of Saturday's game. Put into circulation in 1953, MSU has won it 13 times to Michigan's four. Among the 101,000 plus fans expected for the game will be Gov. Milliken, who will sit on the Michigan side one half and the Spartans' side the second half.



Bye-bye Buck

MSU will need tackler - shedding runs, like Bill Triplett's scamper against Ohio State, when they face Michigan. The Spartans will be facing one of the best defenses in the country when they try to break out of their scoring slump against the Wolves.

State News photo by Milton Horst

BUT STILL UNDEFEATED

'M' unimpressive winners

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

On paper, they appear to be anything but a seventh ranked team. But on the playing field it's another story. That's where you win or lose your ball games and that's where the University of Michigan football squad has earned the rating of the seventh best team in the nation this year.

The Wolverines (4-0) are off to their finest start since 1955 when they also won four straight. But, while MSU has suffered shutouts to Notre Dame and Ohio State, you won't find U-M Coach Bo Schembechler taking Saturday's game lightly.

The second-year coach remembers all too well the result of last year's game at Spartan Stadium. The setting was similar to this year: The Spartans have just dropped a pair of games to the Irish and Buckeyes and were decided underdogs to the

Wolverines, who were rolling along with a 3-1 record.

But an inspired MSU team unleashed a powerful ground game that day and upset the Wolves 23-12, costing Michigan an undisputed claim on the Big Ten crown. Schembechler, looking back on the defeat, said earlier this week, "We played our worst game of the season and I don't want that to happen again."

The emphasis at Michigan has changed slightly this year. A year ago the Wolverines were an explosive outfit with a defense of somewhat lesser proportions. Now, the defense has been carrying much of the load, while Schembechler waits patiently for the ignition of his offense, the same wait Duffy Daugherty is presently going through.

The Wolves' defense, extremely experienced throughout, has allowed just one touchdown and an average of 5 1/2 points per game. It has been notably rugged against running, permitting just

(Continued on page 11)

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4 Beatle Hits!

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The Beatles
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THE MOST SAVAGE
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Information 355-4672

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No pre-schoolers admitted.

Next:

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October 23 -

November 1

LAST WEEKEND!

THE CASE
OF THE
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Concludes Oct. 18

Is our planet being visited by

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us the possibilities of highly

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and learn some basic types of

observations to perform when

you see an "unknown in the

sky."

GARY WALKOWICZ

A question of justice



To a lot of people, it's just one big joke. Some are laughing at the "trouble-making radicals" who think they could possibly halt one of the nation's biggest sports spectacles and deprive 100,000 people, most of them alumni and middle-aged football fans, of an afternoon of entertainment. Others scoff at those who think that the system really might work and that the court might reject a double standard and apply the law equally to the adult majority and youth minority. Joel Block's attempt to get an injunction against tomorrow's MSU - Michigan football game created a slight sensation for a day or two, but it was soon forgotten by most people. Press coverage was mostly limited to a small story when the suit was filed and then disappeared, even though a successful suit would be the biggest sports story in many years.

These ho-ho and ho-ho attitudes have been mainly expressed by those who profess strong belief in the American system and there is a disgusting realization that by refusing to sue the suit any chance of success these people have admitted there is a deep hypocrisy in American justice.

Festivals and games are similar

I don't think that Joel Block or any of his supporters would say that drug and alcohol violations and the disturbing of neighboring residents are present to the same degree at both college football games and rock festivals. But the fact remains that there is illegal use of drugs and liquor at football games and on Saturday afternoon gatherings DO disturb some residents of the area. And those are exactly reasons used to suppress the second Goose Lake rock festival. Certainly anyone who has attended a college game has to admit the fore-mentioned conditions do exist in every stadium in the country. Even those laughing couldn't honestly say they see a clear-cut legal distinction between Goose Lake and U-M - MSU, yet they can't seriously believe that the game might be cancelled. The hypocrisy is slapping them in the face and they can't even see it. Those in power always tell young dissidents that the way to correct injustices is to "work through the system." Well, Joel Block is trying to right a wrong by running a quick opener right through the middle of the system and the establishment is just sitting back and laughing at him for his foolishness.

Canham is unconcerned

This case should vitally concern U-M Athletic Director Don Canham. Listen to his pronouncements on the suit: "I haven't thought too much about the suit, I'm more concerned with getting the football team ready to play Michigan State. Michigan athletic officials haven't really gotten together and discussed the suit. We haven't discussed what would be done if the game were cancelled."

Now Don Canham probably believes strongly in the American concept of justice, yet the chance that his budget could take a slash of \$200,000 on one judge's decision doesn't seem to worry him in the least. He can't conceive that Judge Ross Campbell has more than one possible decision to hand down. Does your face seem a little sore, Don? It's that old nemesis, hypocrisy, slapping you, too.

Now just like Joel Block, I think that rock festivals and football games are both great. Tomorrow's scheduled game promises to be very exciting and I would love to watch it, but if it seems supporting a double standard in the American system, I can't say that I want the game to be played.

Neither football games nor rock festivals should have to be cancelled, but if the people in power are going to sweep the drug problem out of the public's eye and discriminate against the youth sub-culture by using the American legal system they would have to accept the consequences when the law is used on them.

An injunction against the game would possibly shake some members of the superbly-named "adult majority" out of the apathy they seem to be showing in and make them put country and its values under scrutiny.

More importantly, it would give lots of young people, especially me, a glimmer of hope that maybe this system can be made to work.

HAIR

on Board BUS TRIP to TR departs Union Building, North Entrance, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

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Soccer tournament begins today

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

If you couldn't get any of those valuable MSU - U-M football tickets and you're not going home for a weekend vacation, but you're keyed up for some competitive excitement, soccer action promises to supply tough competition.

The Spartans will host the MSU soccer Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday afternoons

with several of the ranked Midwest teams coming to the MSU campus.

The first game pits sixth ranked University of Illinois, Chicago Circle against Northern Illinois. Game time is set for 1 p.m. this afternoon on the Spartan soccer field located south of the stadium. In the second contest, which is slated to start at 3:30 p.m. the fifth ranked Spartans tangle with ninth rated University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

In Saturday's twinbill MSU will battle Chicago Circle in the first game beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the Huskies of Northern Illinois go up against Green Bay in the second feature.

Since the Midwest is loaded with fine soccer teams this year, and all are aiming at National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-season playoff berths, Spartan Coach Payton

Fuller feels that MSU has to win both games to stay in contention for one of the spots.

Although these games carry the name of a tournament, unlike most tournaments, victors won't play victors in this particular setup. All the games are pre-arranged.

The Spartans, with a 2-0-1 record, have relied heavily on a strong defense in their first three

games and will need the same strong performances in the tournament. Sophomore Nigel Goodison, an important link in the Spartan defense is a doubtful starter for the games this weekend. Goodison has not seen action in practices this week because of a shoulder injury suffered in the Wooster game.

One of the Spartans who has not received much recognition for his defensive play is sophomore Junior Higgins. Following the Wooster game, however, Fuller was quick to praise the efforts of Higgins for his dominant play over their best

offensive player. With Goodison out of the lineup Fuller will need the support of Higgins to aid his ace defensemen Buzz Demling and Frank Morant.

Fuller feels that these games will give the Spartan booters a big test and are very important, not only for MSU but for the other teams as well.

"I think that fitness wise we are prepared and I would be surprised if we lost, but the other teams will be coming in here ready to knock off Michigan State," Fuller commented. "If the team pulls together and puts out a little extra effort they should win."

'M' tough defensively

(Continued from page 10)

18 first downs on the ground.

Linebackers Mike Taylor (42 tackles) and Marty Huff (37 tackles) along with Henry Hill at middle guard and Pete Newell at tackle have led the charge. Newell at 226 pounds and Hill (220) are unusually quick, teaming 14 times for tackles amounting to 58 yards in losses. Newell was named UPI's Midwest Lineman of the Week this past week for his performance against Purdue. In that game, Newell was credited with 15 solo tackles.

The Wolves' defense has also produced those vital third-down stops. Purdue last Saturday faced 15 third-down situations and could convert only three into a first down. For the season, Michigan has stopped the opposition on 53 of 65 third-down plays.

In the deep secondary, the Wolverines have speed and consistency. They have yielded 61 pass completions in 118 attempts for 623 yards, but have been able to come up with the key interception. Huff has stolen five this season and at least one in each game. As a unit, the defense has 12 thefts, the same number as the Spartans' defense.

Michigan's offense had been "good enough to win" but no better than that the first three games. Schembechler had a host of backs to pick from and a different player or two seemed to have a good game each week. Against Purdue though, Schembechler feels he found what will probably be his starting backfield alignment for the remainder of the season. Billy Taylor and Preston Henry operated at tailback, Fritz Seyferth at fullback and Glenn Doughty and Bill Berutti at wingback. Taylor, with 244 yards in 69 carries this year, and Doughty, 28 carries for 46 yards, were the Wolves two big men last year but neither are likely to start.

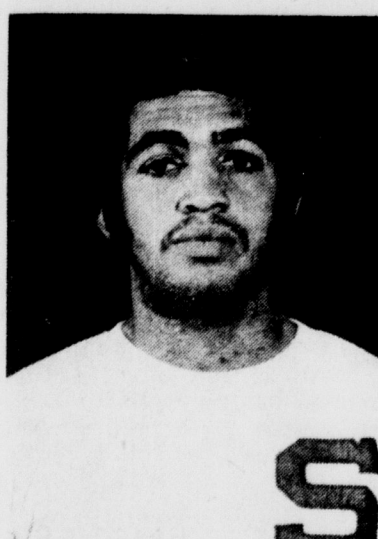
Henry, who has the best average (5.4) and Berutti, who has only carried the ball seven times for 19 yards, will probably Seyferth and quarterback Don Moorhead. Moorhead's passing figures aren't too impressive - 30 completions, 80 attempts, 326 yards and 3 TDs - but he's a double threat since he's one of the best running quarterbacks in the league. He's the Wolves' third leading rusher with 50 carries for 155 yards.

Paul Staroba is Moorhead's primary receiver. The split end has nabbed 13 passes for 158 yards in four games. Staroba also does the team's punting and has averaged over 40 yards a kick in 30 punts this year.

As a team, the Wolverines have totaled 1161 net yards, 799 rushing and 362 through the air.



PAYTON FULLER



NIGEL GOODISON

Simpson stars in pro debut

Former Spartan great Ralph Simpson made his professional basketball debut Wednesday night and paced the Denver Rockets with 28 points in a losing cause to Utah in ABA action.

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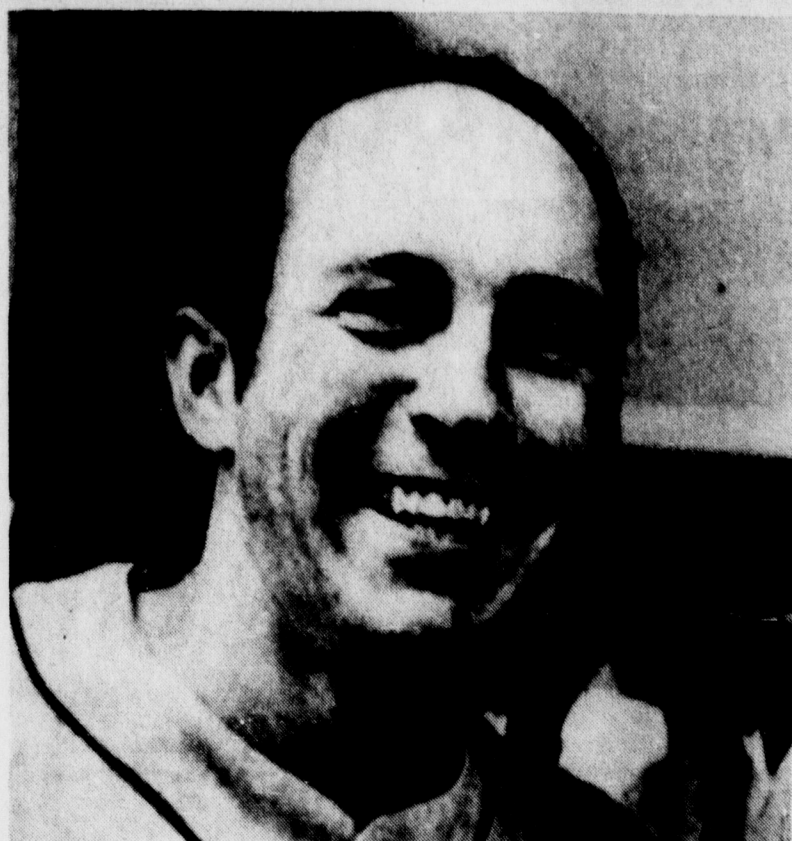
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Brooks Robinson

Rugbers face U-M in Sat. doubleheader

From its conception in ancient England, rugby has been a game of great rivalries. One of the most notable perhaps being the rivalry between Yale and Harvard in the mid-nineteenth century. There can still be heard across the campus green, "give him weight" or "bloody good kick".

This weekend two great rivals, U-M and MSU meet on U-M's

gridiron and the rooting will be done for a game called football, a game that owes its birth to rugby. Meanwhile, just a short walk from the U-M Stadium, the parent game rugby will be played.

Two games between a strong U-M club and a fast MSU club will be played. The first game starts at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Orioles climax 'year of waiting'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A year later, the Baltimore Orioles celebrated a World Series victory Thursday, their 1969 embarrassment only a memory.

"This makes up for everything," said Brooks Robinson, the series' outstanding player. "There's a lot of satisfaction and pride involved in bouncing back to win it."

"When you feel that you had the best club and didn't win it, like last year, it's a long wait to get it back," he said.

Robinson, who had nine hits in the series and repeatedly made defensive plays almost beyond belief, called it "The greatest thing that ever happened to me."

But the 33-year-old third baseman took winning in stride, just as he took Wednesday's only loss for the Orioles. Wearing a black tee-shirt and pants from his uniform, Brooks met the press with his arms folded and showing little emotion.

"I feel like a young 33 now," he said in answer to questions. "No, I don't ever remember making a series of plays on defense like the first three games. Yes, I can use the car."

The car Robinson referred to was the one awarded by a magazine to the series' "most valuable player." Robinson won it, and no one was in second place.

"Robinson dominated the series," Red's manager "Sparky" Anderson stated flatly in his office of the Reds' dressing room. "He deserved to win the most valuable player award unanimously."

Anderson paid a visit to the Baltimore dressing room to congratulate Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager, but escaped before the celebration got wild and the champagne began to flow.

Most of the other Baltimore players echoed Robinson's sentiments. Beating the Reds, they said, finally had taken away the sting of last season's five-game loss to the Mets.

"After we lost to the Mets last year, we had to come back," said first baseman Boog Powell. "It was a long winter for us last year and I didn't want to go through another winter like that."

"You know what would have happened. It would have been the same thing. We would have to listen to people all winter asking, what happened to you guys against the 'Big Red Machine'?" Well, we have a machine of our own."

Shortstop Mark Belanger said, "We beat a pretty good club" and admitted he was looking back after the Reds rallied from behind to take their only victory in the fourth game.

"There were some thoughts in my mind, yes, about last year," Belanger said. "I think that's why we shook it up so much today, bore down harder. Today, we'd get a run, and everybody would say let's get another, let's get five, six, ten."

"As soon as we got the run, we forgot about that and were thinking 'let's get more.'"

"I think we all had something to prove," said Belanger, who snapped an 0-for-12 slump with a game-tying hit in the second inning.

Frank Robinson, who was involved in a mild feud with Anderson earlier in the week over the future of Frank's career, said he could not compare this World Series victory with the one in 1966, the year he joined the Orioles.

"It's an altogether different feeling," he said. "In 1966, it was the first one here for this club and there's never one as sweet as the first one. The memories stay with you all the time."

Reminded that the winning players' shares had increased considerably the past four years, Frank said, "That's not really

what you're thinking of."

"After last year, I think we dedicated ourselves to making up for it. No one said anything out loud, but I think we all were thinking to ourselves, We wanted to get another shot at it."

Sparky Anderson managed to smile even in defeat.

"I said before the playoffs began one of four managers would come out of all this a genius," said the Cincinnati manager.

"Earl Weaver won out. He deserves it. This is Baltimore's year. Last year belonged to the Mets. This one belongs to Baltimore."

Collegiate Football Predictions

MSU at U-M	Don Kopriwa	Rick Gosselin	Gary Scharrer	Gary Walkowicz	Jeff Elliott	John Vigna
Minnesota at OSU	U-M - 17, MSU - 14	U-M - 17, MSU - 7	U-M - 14, MSU - 7	U-M - 13, MSU - 10	MSU - 17, U-M - 13	U-M - 24, MSU - 7
Iowa at Purdue	OSU by 16	OSU by 25	OSU by 10	OSU by 17	OSU by 21	OSU by 17
Illinois at Indiana	Pur. by 12	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 10	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 17
Northwestern at Wisconsin	Ill. by 3	Ind. by 10	Ind. by 14	Ind. by 7	Ind. by 6	Ind. by 12
Missouri at Notre Dame	Wis. by 6	NW by 10	NW by 17	Wis. by 3	NW by 6	NW by 13
Air Force at Navy	ND by 18	ND by 18	ND by 17	ND by 21	ND by 30	ND by 13
Alabama at Tennessee	AF by 24	AF by 27	AF by 21	AF by 35	AF by 22	AF by 24
Colorado at Oklahoma	Ala. by 4	Tenn. by 12	Tenn. by 7	Tenn. by 14	Tenn. by 3	Tenn. by 10
Kansas at Nebraska	Col. by 6	Col. by 14	Okl. by 10	Col. by 7	Col. by 7	Col. by 10
Mississippi at S. Mississippi	Neb. by 11	Neb. by 6	Neb. by 17	Neb. by 20	Neb. by 21	Neb. by 14
Penn. State at Syracuse	Miss. by 18	Miss. by 24	Miss. by 21	Miss. by 40	Miss. by 25	Miss. by 28
W. Virginia at Pittsburgh	P.St. by 21	P.St. by 20	P.St. by 14	P.St. by 14	P.St. by 17	P.St. by 17
USC at Washington	W.Va. by 17	Pitt. by 7	W.Va. by 16	W.Va. by 7	W.Va. by 10	W.Va. by 7
Stanford at Washington State	USC by 10	USC by 10	USC by 12	USC by 7	USC by 10	USC by 10
UCLA at California	Stan. by 17	Stan. by 20	Stan. by 21	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 25	Stan. by 17
Auburn at Georgia Tech	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 9	UCLA by 7	Cal. by 7	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 10
Season Record	Aub. by 7	G.T. by 11	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 7	Aub. by 3	Aub. by 10
	21-10	20-11	19-12	19-12	18-11-2	18-13

HARRIERS SEEK REVENGE

'S', Gophers in rematch

By DON KOPRIWA
State News Sports Writer

The MSU-Minnesota cross country battle set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course might be just a rerun of the 1969 clash.

But no matter, because if the 1970 meet goes off anything like last year's version, fans should be in for a real thriller. Minnesota edged the Spartans 27-28 last year and each team returns almost the same squads which produced that squeaker.

For starters, the logical place to begin would be at the top. There one finds Minnesota sophomore Garry Bjorklund, who jumped to the lead in the Big Ten cross

country last year and shows no sign of surrendering that spot.

But MSU counters with senior Kim Hartman, third in that meet a year ago. It was Hartman's last meet for the Spartans in 1969 because less than a week later, he was hit by a car, required knee surgery and missed the season.

Hartman is running for the Spartans again this year but has been coming into form just recently.

Hartman and Bjorklund were the stars for each team but there were a host of supporting actors and only two are not back. Gopher captain Pat Kelly and MSU captain Ken Leonowicz both graduated, but younger faces were all around them and have filled in ably this year as well.

Mike Hanley was the second Gopher across the line against the Spartans and he's back for a return shot in his junior year, though he may be a questionable entry because of tendon problems. Don Timm and Tom Page, 2-3 finishers behind Bjorklund in the Big Ten meet, also return for their senior years.

Chuck Starkey, who rounded into form for MSU last week and grabbed third place against Ohio State, is the only other senior on the MSU squad. Dave Dieters, fifth in this meet a year back, was MSU's second man last week.

Each team has a few sophomores who ran last year and helped out. Besides Bjorklund, the Gophers have Mike Lawless, Greg Nelson and John Hopko. None ran in the Big Ten. The Gophers' only other experienced

Big Ten runner is Gene Daly, a junior who finished 36th. MSU counters with three sophomores who placed high in freshmen. Randy Kilpatrick, presently the Spartans' number one man, was 11th. Warren Krueger was 13th and Ralph Zappa was 17th. Ken Poppey and Pete Reiff both missed Big Ten action last year but have been among MSU's top runners this time around.

Other entries include Spartan freshmen Steve Rockey, Steve Moffat and Doug Kurtis. The only freshman running for Minnesota will be Dan Humes. Last year's meet was one to be remembered. This year's likely will not be forgotten either, and could furnish a small clue to the winner of the Big Ten title race here Nov. 14.

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355-8818, 3-10-16

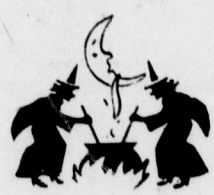
HONDA 450, 1967 Scrambler.
Excellent shape and clean. Fall
special. 694-8262, 5-10-19

TRIUMPH 1969, TR6 650cc. A-1
shape. Best offer, after 6 p.m.,
655-3426, 5-10-22

IT'S EXCITING... the great buys
you find when you check
Classified Ads each day!

GOT SOMETHING COOKING FOR HALLOWEEN?

Pick a pumpkin to tell all your
friends about it! A page in Orange and Black color
devoted to Halloween. Place in
person at 347 Student Services
before Oct. 28. Prepaid 1 X 2
inch space only \$5.



Employment

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

SALES LADY for Boutique Shop in
Frondor Shopping Center. Must be
able to style wigs and sell. Call
Mrs. Cody, 351-5808, 3-10-19

NEEDED: DENTAL assistant.
Experience required, full time
position. Call 332-2939, 3-10-19

YOUNG MAN to work several hours
a week doing yardwork and odd
jobs. ED 7-0485, 2-10-16

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

BOY, 11-14 years of age for daily
and Sunday newspaper delivery in
University Village and Cherry
Lane area. Call 484-2796, between
9-5, 1-10-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT for
orthodontic office. Orthodontic
experience necessary. Full or part
time. 482-9695, days. 484-0702,
evenings, 5-10-20

For Rent

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES.
Costume Rental Service, reserve
early. By appointment only.
489-9061, 9-10-28

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals, 2 cubic feet deluxe. Call
now. Campus Coolers, 351-5652,
2-10-16

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employment

EARN EXTRA money. We need
campus representatives to sell
quality Electronic components, at
very competitive prices. Write to:
Jeff Johnson, National Direct
Sales Co., Suite 111, 32 South
10th Street, Hopkins, Minnesota
55343, 3-10-20

COEDS EARN \$20-\$45 weekly
working 10 - 15 hours / week.
Apply (in person) to University
Inn. Ask for Mr. Eshleman
between 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, October 20th, 3-10-20

YOUNG MAN needed age 19 - 25.
Earn \$30 - \$45 per week working
part time. See Mr. Semenik, 6
p.m., Tuesday, October 20th at
University Inn, 3-10-20

WAITRESS WANTED, Sugar Loaf
Village, 21 and experienced. Call
482-4609, 5-10-16

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

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

Apartments

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

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

NEED 20 roommates. Luxury
furnished 4-man apartment.
\$85/month. No lease. One block
from campus. Call after 6 p.m.,
351-3685, TF

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

EAST LANSING: furnished,
efficiency, one block from
MSU. \$120. REATED. Includes all
utilities. Call 332-2446, 5-10-19

HURRY ONLY one left. Furnished
one bedroom near downtown
Lansing. Carpeted, air -
conditioned, laundry facilities.
\$145/month plus electricity.
Immediate occupancy. Phone
WALTER NELLER CO.
489-6561. Weekends or evenings,
393-0206, 4-10-16

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 Rent

STUDENTS. WILL accommodate 4.
Automatic washer and dryer.
Completely furnished. Call
332-4228. Evenings, call
489-2326, 10-10-28

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished.
Close to Campus. \$180 a month.
351-9036, 5-10-21

ONE OR TWO girls to share two
bedroom, new apartment. Two
blocks from campus. \$75 a
month. 351-9036, 5-10-21

NEW MANAGEMENT, 2, 3 and 4
man. UNIVERSITY TERRACE,
EVERGREEN. Walking distance
to campus. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7177, 351-9117, O

HILLCREST. NEAR campus.
Furnished. Dishwasher. \$240.
351-0705. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7177, O

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

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

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

ONE MAN needed for two man West
Fee Apartment. 353-1892,
5-10-19

For Rent

WANTED TWO girls to sublease winter term, call 351-1416, 5-10-19

Houses

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom, 2 baths, \$200. 6130 Rutherford, 485-4917, 372-4747, 5-10-22

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom, Full basement, Carpeted, Duplex, \$200 monthly, 351-9036, 5-10-22

WANTED: TWO people to share house. Large yard, Parking, good study conditions, 351-6957, 9 p.m. - 9 a.m., 3-10-20

SUBLET LARGE furnished 4 man. House, \$60 each. Near campus. At 507 Spartan, 351-6274, 5-10-20

DUPLEX IN the country. Children and pets welcome, 485-5006, 3-10-16

GIRL NEEDED to sublease luxury house winter term, due to student teaching. Call 332-3143 after 5 p.m., 5-10-20

EAST LANSING - 7 room contemporary ranch, Near Marble McDonald School, Call between 5:45 - 6:45 p.m., \$300/month, 332-8363, 5-10-16

THREE BEDROOMS, Northwest of Lansing, available for students. Call 484-3392, 5-10-16

ONE GIRL to share house with two others, 484-9251, 5-10-21

For Rent**Rooms**

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

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

For Sale

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

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

MUST SELL 23 foot Fan luxury liner travel trailer. Self contained. Any reasonable offer below \$2395, 627-6494, 5-10-19

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

STEREO TAPES, old comic books from 1952 and up. 351-8154, 3-10-16

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA with year books and bookcase. Like new, seldom used, IV 9-5809, before 3 p.m., 3-10-16

For Sale

SAVE MONEY, save ducks! Bio-degradable laundry detergent Johnny Suds, 355-9434, 5-10-21

FENDER SHOWMAN amplifier. Good condition, \$200. Call Tom at 332-2800, 1-10-16

RUMMAGE SALE, EVERYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF. Bikes, art work, baby items, clothes, household, etc. COME AND BROWSE. DRAWING FREE PRIZE. Sunday, Oct. 18, 10 - 4 p.m., 1541 Spartan Village, 1-10-16

GARAGE SALE - Hardware, clothes, books, furniture and silver, etc. 205 Ridge Road (behind All Saints Church), East Lansing. From 12 - 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-10-16

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING Gown, matching veil, size 10, 484-5545, after 6 p.m., 5-10-22

CORNET OLDS recording model. Excellent instrument. \$150 firm, 489-5125, 1-10-16

GIRL'S BICYCLE excellent condition, with basket. Good tires. \$18, 355-3866, 5-10-22

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50, 351-6337, O-10-16

MEN'S TEN speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-3218, mornings, 5-10-16

For Sale

WASHING MACHINE, new condition; bathroom cabinets, perfect; boat trailer hitch; VW ski rack, drapes; hamper, etc. 351-5543, East Lansing, S

CARPETS 7'x9', green; 13' x 11', gold. New kitchen table 2 1/2' x 4'; new hood for 30" stove. Beige colonial chair, \$5.00. 372-3912, 3-10-16

FISHER XP6 speaker system. Roberts - Akai X200D stereo reel to reel tape deck with cross-field. Garrard model AT60 stereo changer. Sony model 200 stereo tape recorder. Fisher TX100 stereo amp preamp. Fisher model 101R tuner. Panasonic 8 track cartridge deck. Panasonic mini-changer. Webcor AM-FM plus 8 track stereo receiver. Knight 80 watt amp preamp. Pioneer reverb amp. Dynaco model SCA35 amplifier. Concertone reverb-o-matic stereo tape recorder. Stereo speakers, \$15 up. Turntables \$25 up, 8 track tapes \$2.50 each or trade. TV sets, radios, beds, cameras, typewriters, jewelry. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C

For Sale

TWO COMPLETE double beds (used). Good condition. 485-7016, 2-10-16

ANTIQUE MAPLE table, matching chairs, buffet, \$95. 351-8154, 613 Lexington, 5-10-20

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

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

GUARANTEED USED sewing machines, \$9.95 up, over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Hours 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon.

MUST SELL Magnavox home theater, 2 weeks old, \$1000, new, will sell for \$850 or best offer, 351-7611 after 5 p.m., 2-10-16

KENMORE PORTABLE washer, 8 months old, excellent condition, 655-3690 or 655-1089, 2-10-16

For Sale

FISHER 700 receiver. Pioneer SX990 receiver, electrovoice speakers, Sony 630D tape deck. Excellent condition. 355-8024, X-2-10-19

TWO ADULT tickets for MSU-UM game, 351-5853 after 5 p.m., 1-10-16

SALE OF antiques and second hand merchandise. Beds, trunks, refrigerators, etc. 1174 West Grand River, Okemos, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 351-7814, 1-10-16

SKIS 5'9", boots, size 6 1/2; adjustable poles, bindings. Offer, 882-6058, 3-10-20

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

1970 Zig Zag sewing machine, \$39.95 with easy terms. Call 694-8159, 4-10-16

BOX TRAILER. High sides, 8' long, 5' wide. With lights. Good condition. \$135. 351-3645, 2-10-16

SAIL BOAT, National One - design, 3 sets of sails. With trailer. Excellent buy. \$450. 351-3645, 2-10-16

DRAFTING PARALLEL 36", used about one year. \$19. Call IV 2-0136, 5-10-21

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Alumni Chapter, Saturday, October 17, 9 - 5 p.m., 243 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, 2-10-16

"REMINGTON WOODSMAN", 300 Savage Deer Rifle, Model 81. Case included. 337-2679, 353-6071, 2-10-16

GIGANTIC BASEMENT rummage sale. Winter clothes, all sizes: coats, suits, sweaters, dresses. Many items brand new. Children and baby clothes and many other miscellaneous items, 9 - 6 p.m., Thursday - Saturday, 425 Stoddard, E. Lansing, 2-10-16

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-10-16

FAROUT CANDLES and incense. All shapes, colors, sizes, scents. 393-1123, 5-10-16

1970 SINGER, \$55.00 cash price. Just a few months old in a beautiful walnut sew table, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram and make buttonholes. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by choosing from an assortment of cams. Also winds the bobbin automatically. Buy on E-Z terms, Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., O-10-16

STEREO 8 track, walnut cabinet with 4 speakers, \$80. 353-1534, 5-10-16

GET AHEAD! Start checking the Classified Ads for a better job today!

For Sale

TAPPAN ELECTRIC range, good condition. Large Revco freezer, and 1964 Chevy, 651-5610, 3-10-16

Animals

TAME FEMALE squirrel monkey, with cage and food. Call 351-6266, 3-10-16

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks, free to good home. \$10.00. Trained, IV 7-3315, 3-10-16

AFGHAN HOUND, show quality. Black masked apricot female, 10 months. 332-1895, 1-10-16

HORSES BOARDED, Box stalls, 15 minutes east of MSU, 1-468-3665, 5-10-16

BASSETT HOUND puppies, Field and show blood lines, AKC, Shots and wormed. 882-8892, 5-10-19

FREE KITTENS, litter trained. Call after 4 p.m., 351-3050, 2-10-16

Mobile Homes

KEY 1968, 12x65, 2 bedroom. Bow window, fully carpeted, walnut paneling, plumbing for washer. Excellent condition. Lot at Storagate. Priced to sell. 393-0287, 5-10-19

1969 NEW Moon, Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and completely furnished. Ideal for young couple, must see to appreciate. Located in Windsor Estates. Call 646-4651, 5-10-20

1969 LIBERTY, Mobile home, 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551, 5-10-21

MUST SELL, 1962 10x55 Alma trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition, \$2500 or best offer. See at Havana Trailer Court on North U.S. 27, Lot 88, 2-10-16

MUST SELL this week, 695, Near MSU. Fine condition, 32 x 8 Curtis, 351-7219, 5-10-19

VAGABOND, 1967, 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer, 489-7089, 5-10-16

RICHARDSON, 1969, 3 bedroom, skirted, shed, Children, pet section in King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-4153, 3-10-19

Lost & Found

LOST: GLASSES between Holmes and Chem Building. Reward. Call 353-6227, 4-10-16

LOST: GOLD Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, Chrome fenders, basket, brand new tires. License 1267, 353-2781, 3-10-16

LOST: GRAY white striped male cat vicinity 200 block Bailey Street. No front claws. Reward. Call 332-6472, 3-10-16

ST. BERNARD puppy, Female, 4 months old. Lost in area of Mt. Hope - Hagadorn, 332-3156 or 332-6721, 3-10-16

Personal

DON RIEGLE needs your help! Join his Congressional campaign in Flint. For information, 351-2546, evenings, 5-10-20

FREE DOLBY - Advent Tape Clinic this Saturday. Improve your recordings by eliminating tape hiss and expanding recording time. Hi-Fi Buys, 1101 East Grand River, 2-10-16

STOLEN AT Owens Hall: One tape recorder, \$5.00 reward for return of tapes, 355-6172, 1-10-16

DO ONLY the Royal Family patronise "I'm Backing Britain" at Crossroad Imports? Nixon, 1-10-16

Seniors!

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

Personal

SAVE MONEY, save ducks! Bio-degradable laundry detergent Johnny Suds, 355-9434, 5-10-21

RICK - Meet us at MAC's for an encore? - The Bro's.

DALE - HAPPY 22nd to my wife. Love always, Barb, 1-10-16

LITTLE INEXPERIENCED, 1 year anniversary, Forever yours, Little Doodly, 1-10-16

SWEETHEART - October 18th is truly our Sweetest Day. Happy 1st year, Love, Jack, 1-10-16

C.D.I.R. Happy Sweetest Day to the GREATEST, I'll never stop loving you, M.E. 1-10-16

JOE (HAROLD) - Happy 21st, Mike and Perra, 1-10-16

JOE JELLO and Co. Happy Birthday from your Jolly Jello Fellow (Wiggle while you wait), 1-10-16

WANT ADS have everything it takes to sell puppies & kittens fast! Call 355-8255.

VAN, THANKS for walking into my life 18 months ago. Only 255 days to go. Happy Anniversary, Love Sue, 1-10-16

Recreation

SPAIN, THIS Spring break - \$299. For details call Tom or Paul at 339-8326 or 353-1313, 2-10-16

CHRISTMAS BREAK in SPAIN 9 Days \$209.00 Limited Space Call Jim Hartle 353-6953

RIDING, HAYRIDES and more room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH TABLES AND SHOP, O-10-16

Real Estate

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

HASLETT BRICK Ranch, Central air, 1/3 acre. Equity 339-9370, 1-10-16

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom home with den. Newly carpeted. Fireplace. New landscaping with large patio. Excellent neighborhood. Close to MSU. Price reduced. \$17,500, with excellent terms. John Ely or Realty Co. 372-1954 or 372-7277, 3-10-20

FREE WIGS**FOR BALDIES**

British taxpayers spend \$2,400,000 annually on free wigs for their bald fellow citizens. Doctors prescribe wigs under the Nat'l. Health Service Plan and each prescription entitles the recipient to 2 human hair wigs.

If you're flipping your wig about the high cost of living, what many smart students do over MSU do to supplement their income... sell no longer needed household items with result - getting State News Classified Ads. It's easy! Make a list of items you'd like to turn into cash, then dial 355-8255 for a helpful Ad Writer today!

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Applied Research, Analysis, and Systems Engineering:

Systems Definition and Implementation: given a problem, to determine the system needed to solve the problem in an effective and economical way; representation of systems by mathematical models for evaluation and parametric studies; integration of system parameters; definition of interfaces between system elements; dynamic analysis of closed loop control systems; analysis of information - handling techniques in the presence of noise and random signals; development of computer systems, languages, and techniques such as computer graphics; development of prototype components and subsystems; experimentation with system prototypes.

Urban Transportation: technical evaluation of advanced urban transportation systems, including development of prototype components and subsystems.

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Design and development at APL means taking your original idea for a device or system and following it through yourself through breadboard, test, and final stages. You are responsible for a finished prototype or working device. Electronics engineers design circuits and systems used for missile guidance, radars, computers, communications, signal processing, controls, and other areas. Mechanical engineers design structures, thermal devices, special mechanisms, conduct applied research in propulsion and materials.

Systems Engineering

The systems engineer views the problem of a larger system as a whole, rather than the details of its individual circuits or devices as such. Systems engineering requires the formulation of value judgments regarding the interaction of subsystems, weak links in the system, and the resolution of conflicting requirements at the subsystem level to achieve an overall objective.

Systems Evaluation

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If you have a B.S. or M.S. degree, you are enrolled in a four-month training program taught by Laboratory personnel. This program serves as a link between your college work and the activities at APL. You are then assigned to a group at the Laboratory that best suits your interests and abilities.

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To assess your possible future at APL, sign up for an interview on Wednesday, October 21, 1970.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, write to:

Rodger B. Krakau
College Relations Associate
The Johns Hopkins University
Applied Physics Laboratory
8621 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

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Midis provide a fashionable winter cape for my minis. Jenny

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Jan, you look great in anything but keep your minis. Tex.

When I wear a mini and it rains - my legs get clean! Patti

A midi a day keeps the men away. Marty

I hope Midis go out as fast as they came in. C.A.B.

All midis should be burned. Fred.

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at the Americana

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Your own, private, ever-changing dance of colored lights, responding instantaneously to the music. As the sound changes, so do the lights. With each color rising and falling in response to its own tone range of the audio spectrum. And what sound? Full, rich fidelity from a pair of famous Benjamin/LC-11 two-way, bookshelf speaker systems. The Sonoglo 5, the world's first stereo speaker systems with a built-in light show. A most exciting experience. But before you turn them on, be sure to warn your friends. Consists of a master and slave unit. Each oiled walnut enclosure holds a full speaker complement of 8" woofer, 3-3/8" tweeter and an integral LC crossover network. Only \$149.50, that's for the pair. Now performing at NEJAC.

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AND Ladies' alterations done. experienced. 1305 Wolf Court. 0-20.

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SENIOR ticket. Iowa becoming game. Call Shirley, 5276 evenings or Saturday or day morning! 2-10-16

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ED TO buy, small used stereo amplifier. Call 355-4818. 3-10-16

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DONORS needed. \$7.50 for positive, A negative, B negative, AB negative, \$10.00. O positive, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 400 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WITH keen eyes for items of interest read the "PEANUTS FIONALS" in the State News

RATELY NEEDED 2 tickets U.M. game. Call Greg, 3053. 1-10-16

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

People who would like to work for a candidate who is concerned with the student's point of view and who cares about our environment, will be interested in Len Stuttmann, candidate for the Mich. State Senate from this area. There will be a meeting for interested canvassers this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Lobby. If you want to help, but can't come to the meeting, call 355-9494, 355-4902, or 351-8558.

HELP SMASH GM ON SUNDAY! SDS is holding a car smash on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Parking Lot G (next to the Physics - Astronomy Bldg., behind Giltner). The Radical Arts Troupe (RAT) will be performing and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Opening this week, the **ALTERNATIVE** Coffeehouse. Folk music, coffee, popcorn, people digging on life and Jesus Christ. Come join the adventure. There exists all the poetry, beauty, people and experiences that are worth doing. Every Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12. It's at 4930 S. Hagadorn, across from Hubbard Hall.

Philip C. Thorpe, Associate Professor of Law, Indiana University, School of Law, will be on our campus Wednesday, Oct. 21 to talk with pre-law students. The interviews will be held in Room 103 Linton Hall. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6677.

Beginners Road Rally this Sunday presented by the MSU Sports Car Club. Published rally hints and instructions will be given each contestant team. Duplicate trophies, driver - navigator review session 11:30 a.m. First car out at 12:01 p.m., starting point Lot Y. Finish at the Gables. For information or matching service for those unable to find a navigator or driver, call 332-3700 anytime. Come out and join the fun.

Registered student organizations must re-register with ASMSU each year and do so by completing the appropriate form. The registration for this year is due Friday October 23, 1970, and the form for this is available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services. When it is completed, this form should be returned to this office for verification. Organizations which fail to re-register will not be entitled to the privileges accorded registered student organizations. Their privileges include sponsorship of all University events, outside speakers, and revenue producing events, and the use of University services and facilities.

Don't miss "The Case of the U.F.O.," now in its last weekend at Abrams Planetarium. Due to the large increase in attendance, two additional shows will be given for this, the final weekend. Showtimes are tonight, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Admission prices: Adults, \$1.00, MSU students with I.D. 75c, and children, 50c. Sorry, no pre-school children are admitted.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS, a coffeehouse that feels HUMAN. Tonight, Special! Jazz oriented contemporary music by Green Mosley Complex. There will be 3 sets at 9 p.m., 12 midnight and 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$1.50 per person. Coffee, hot cider, and pretzels will be provided. Albatross opens at 8 p.m. Don't miss it! Saturday, Oct. 17, folk duo Bill Kahl and Bob Carr. Open 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., with refreshments and people. \$1.00 donation. The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkey Hall. C'mon by!

There will be a Women's Liberation Delegate meeting, Sunday, Oct. 18. It will be held in the Women's Lounge in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

HURRY!

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St. John's Student Parish is sponsoring a coffeehouse Sunday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the student parish, 327 M.A.C. Bring guitars, banjos, harmonicas, etc. No admission charge.

The following Free U classes meet this weekend: Classes Friday: Yoga, 7 - 8 a.m., Green Room Union; Classes Saturday: Swimming, Women's IM, Upper Pool, 2 - 3 p.m.; Classes Sunday: Self-defense, 5 - 6 p.m., Men's IM, Judo Room; Sensitivity and Sensory Awareness, 8 p.m., 36A and 36B Union.

Baha'i fireside, Sunday, October 18 at 8 p.m. Come hear about the Baha'i faith. Call for ride, Apt. 106, 701 Cherry Lane, 355-7765.

The Badminton Club will meet tonight, 7 - 9 p.m. in the Women's I.M. Bldg., lower gym. Novices as well as experienced players are welcome. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Benefit rock concert for the Listening Ear will be held tonight, 8 - 12 p.m., Union Ballroom, featuring the Maxx and another band to be announced. \$1 donation will be asked.

The **HILLEL FOUNDATION** announces Shabbos Services, Sat., 9:45 a.m. Free Kiddush following: Israeli folk dance, Mondays, 8:30 p.m., 217 Bessey; Israeli Topic Discussion, Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., 217 Bessey; Hebrew classes, call Hillel for details; Sunday Supper, "On the Hill." Afterwards transportation provided to Congregation Shaarey Zadek to hear Dr. Aryeh Neshet, Israeli government consultant in Human Relations and eminent social scientist and economist, speak. Hillel Foundation, rides, 332-1916.

The David Hilbert Society presents Dr. Sharma, speaking on "Has man a Future? A Philosophers' view of reality," Sunday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at 138 Akers.

Second class in beginning Zazen will be Sat. Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. at 1541 Mt. Vernon, East Lansing. New people are welcome. Call 351-9421 for additional information.

All Women interested in planning an action around support for Angela Davis are to meet in the Union, Women's Lounge on Sat. Oct. 17, 10 a.m. Women from L.C.C. will be there too.

Persons who signed up for **UNION BOARD'S** Oct. 25 HAIR trip may purchase the package on Tues. Oct. 20, Union Board Travel Office, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Limit 2, all sales final; NO refunds, trades, transfers, etc. Package ONLY.

Mixer, Saturday, October 17, 8 - 12 p.m. in the East McDonell Hall Lounge. THE MEATBALLS will be playing.

Party for Peace featuring the "Meatball Tuesday" today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come to the party in Twyckingham Apts., Bldg. D.

The East Lansing Friends Meeting invites students and faculty members to join in our weekly silent meeting for worship and meditation, held Sundays at 3 p.m. in the All Saints' Church library at 800 Abbott Rd. Child care provided. Call 355-2326 or 337-0241 for information or transportation.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets Saturday at 8 p.m. in the South Hubbard Lower Lounge (note change) for yet more medieval and renaissance dancing. Meeting of musicians and singers interested in pre-1650 music at 7 p.m., some music provided. There will also be instruction in sword and shield techniques; anyone interested in fighting should attend or call 353-8379. Short meeting of the Tailors', Equerries', Leeches and Sorcery Guilds are scheduled. King Franz is coming Oct. 31. Call 351-1690 or 353-8380 for more information.

Students for Levin will meet Sat. at 9 a.m. and Sun. at 12 noon, in room 30 of the Union, and will then canvass in the Lansing area. For more information, call 351-1914. Help bring Levin's message in the Governor's campaign to the people.

"Pornography, Obscenity, and the Law" will be presented today as part of the daily 1:00 p.m. Lecture - Discussion Series on WKAR-AM, 870 khz. Contributing speakers today are Hugh Hefner, publisher of PLAYBOY; Dr. Morris Lipton, member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography; and Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

If you are interested in precision marching, doing things with a rifle that only we do, performing before enthusiastic crowds all over the country, then consider joining the Spartan Guard Drill team. No experience necessary. Also no affiliation with military science is required. If interested, call John, 351-2425.

Students International Meditation Society announces a weekly meeting, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Gold Room, Union. There will be an advanced lecture by Stan Grove, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation, who has just returned from three months with Maharishi. All meditators are welcome. For information, call 351-7168.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Marty Scharchburg, Livonia, senior, Delta Omicron to Robert Scott, St. Clair Shores, grad. student, Phi Mu Alpha.

Carla M. Motz, St. Johns, senior, Delta Zeta to Mark Emerson, Johnston, Ohio, senior, Phi Kappa Psi.

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Security measures normal at Russian air terminals

MOSCOW (AP) — In contrast to Western airports, where anti-hijack security measures have slowed passenger processing and delayed schedules, it is business as usual at Soviet air terminals.

As far as the passenger can tell, no special measures have been applied here following the hijackings that last month prompted tighter controls in Western Europe.

Soviet security has always been tight. No one gets a visa to fly in or out of the country without Soviet authorities having a fairly good idea who he is. Internal security is apparently sharp enough to cope with any hijacking attempts on domestic flights.

Until Thursday, there was no known instance of a successful hijack from a Soviet airport. But a father-and-son team seized a Soviet Aeroflot airliner over southern Russia today, forcing it to fly to Trabzon, Turkey. Turkish officials said a hostess was shot dead and two pilots wounded.

The hijackers surrendered and were taken into police custody. The plane was carrying 50 persons.

Last June the Soviet press, in a rare disclosure, said that a hijack plot was thwarted before would-be hijackers could board a plane in Leningrad.

The Soviet press has not taken up the problem of hijacking in general, but the Palestinian guerrilla plane thefts in September drew such newspaper criticism as "dangerous actions against the means of transport linking the capitals of different countries."

Soviet airport officials decline to give any information about their security arrangements and precautions against hijackings. They tell concerned Western airline officials that security measures are adequate. Pan American, which lost a plane in the Palestinian guerrilla hijackings last month, make additional checks of its own in Moscow. Russian airport officials, apparently a little miffed that the airline is not satisfied with the security, have not been overly cooperative.

Pan American is not allowed to check hand luggage or search

passengers inside the terminal building. Airport officials claim this would hinder passenger operations; they allow Pan American to check only after the passengers have boarded buses for the plane.

A Pan American official said its special checks are not meant as a slur on Soviet precautions but are simply a part of the company's worldwide security program.

Now, as always, Soviet customs officials make spot checks of baggage before clearing it for transport to the plane. If they have introduced any special new factors in this inspection, it is not obvious to the passenger.

Strict passport control is a key to the Soviet system. The passenger hands his passport to a border guard inside a booth. The window is too high to permit seeing what the guard does with the passport, but he usually takes a long time about it, presumably studying the document and checking it against a watch list.

The security of aircraft is another precaution that needed no tightening. Unlike Western airports, Soviet airports have always placed a special guard on parked foreign airliners.

The guard inspects all parts of the plane in which a stowaway might hide and watches the plane continually while it is in the airport. The purpose is obviously to prevent any unauthorized departure from the country, but it also takes care of sabotage or hijack plots.

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Volunteers needed to tutor minority students

By JAVON JACKSON

Volunteers are needed for the academic assistance program for minority students, said Henry Johnson, coordinator for the Tutorial and Development Center for Supportive Services and Counseling. The center is under the Dept. of Special

Services for Minority Students, supervised by Lloyd M. Cofer.

Johnson said he hopes to get volunteers from graduate and Honors College students as well as upperclassmen. The volunteer's role is simply to assist the student academically. His only qualification is competence in a given subject. Any minority student needing

academic assistance, may phone 353-5310 or visit Room 32 of the Union where the center's offices are located. He will fill out an application form and be referred to a person in the department in which he is having difficulty. Johnson is at present negotiating with all department chairmen for provisions in each

department for academic assistants, so that volunteers will be able to utilize a department's facilities in assisting students.

Last year the tutorial program used Equal Opportunities Program fellows as tutors. This year some of the EOP fellows, graduate students studying on EOP grants, are working in supportive services. Others are

staffing offices in the dormitory complexes, where they will seek out students needing academic assistance and refer them to the proper assistants.

Johnson said another task of EOP fellows is to conduct learning sessions in each dormitory complex on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes for the Brody

complex will be held in Brody Hall room M-A; for East Complex, in Hubbard Hall room G-30, and for the South Complex, in room 111 of Holden Hall.

"This program does not imply that most of the minority students are in academic trouble," he explained. There are many excellent minority

students on campus. In fact, two blacks were among the 10 students awarded the prestigious MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarships for 1969-70. This program is for students with insufficient high school backgrounds."

Johnson said that additional financial assistance would increase the program's effectiveness.

With an increased budget the center could hire full-time staff members who would stabilize the program.

"This professional backbone of talent would be highly sensitive to minority problems and would have the time and

resources to alleviate them. They would seek to make the student confident, independent and responsible," Johnson added. "If our budget were augmented," he continued, "we could provide services for students who need academic assistance, not just minority students."

Johnson, 24, and married with an infant daughter, is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers' College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in education. He was the director of the Center of Urban Education at the University of Northern Iowa.



Wading around

These students take a breather from classes to frolic in the water by the dam at the Red Cedar. Soon it will be too cold for barefeet in the river.

SN photo by Jim Klein

Center advises on draft rights

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Too many men who are eligible for the draft don't know what their rights are, according to a counselor at the Draft Information Center.

Gerry Donaldson, a counselor at the center, said men often receive wrong advice from friends, relatives, and even their draft board.

Donaldson and more than 20 volunteers at the center at 507 E. Grand River counsel about 120 men each week. The staff includes MSU instructors, lawyers, ex-servicemen, conscientious objectors and other interested individuals.

"We don't recommend anything," he said. "We lay out all the alternatives and say, 'now you pick out the one you want and we'll help you.'"

The medical deferment and the conscientious objector classification are two of the many ways men can avoid military service, he said.

Obtaining a medical

deferment usually includes a physician's report, lab tests and X-rays as well as letters to the local draft board and the State Selective Service officials.

Donaldson explained that 85 to 95 per cent of medical cases can result in deferments but added "the guys that do not make it are the ones who do not want to go through the hassle."

One undergraduate who is seeking a medical deferment because of a foot ailment told counselors he "didn't have time" to write letters because he was carrying a full load of classes.

Donaldson replied, "Would you rather die?"

What about obtaining a conscientious objector classification? Donaldson said "We can work with anybody who is willing to state that he is opposed to war and killing."

Counselors at the center explain the conscientious objector application form and advise on answers draft boards look for. They also suggest books the applicant should read.

Before the applicant appears at his draft board for an interview, the center will set up

a "mock interview" to prepare him. According to Donaldson, 30 to 40 per cent of the applicants do not receive the conscientious objector status, but this percentage is decreasing. One reason for the decrease is better counseling, he said.

"I would be willing to state that anyone who has enough time and - or enough money will beat the draft. And for this reason, it's a very unfair system."

Donaldson said the draft is bad for blacks, Chicanos and the poor. Many can not afford to

pay a doctor \$20 to \$150 for a medical examination. As a result, it is harder for them to get a medical deferment, Donaldson added.

Of those seeking advice at the center 90 per cent are MSU students, mostly seniors. The rest are high school students and men from other universities.

He said very few blue collar workers or blacks come to the center. He does not recall counseling a Chicano.

Donaldson, a conscientious objector, did his alternative service at Sparrow Hospital.

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International Studies set discussion dates

"International Studies and Programs in the '70s," will be discussed by Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs, at the opening meeting of the MSU foreign scholars, their sponsors and Fulbright scholars at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Parlor A, Union. This will be the first in a series of meetings for foreign scholars. Executive Vice President Jack Breslin will discuss "Issues in Public Financing of a State University," at the second session, Dec. 3.

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