

More . . .

... hair than wit.

— William Shakespeare

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Sunny . . .

... with rising temperatures in the high 60s.

Volume 63 Number 72

Monday, October 26, 1970

10c

Surrender of 15 blacks ends militants' standoff with police

From our wire services

DETROIT — Fifteen blacks were charged Sunday with the killing of a black policeman whose death set off a nine-hour armed standoff between police and militants.

Twelve of the 15 had surrendered early Sunday after their safety was assured by community leaders who stood between some 200 heavily armed police and the militants' rifles pointing from a sandbagged second story window of a Black Panther organization headquarters.

Seven men and eight women were arraigned on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Two youths were charged with assault and battery in a clash with police two blocks from the building, which served as headquarters for the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organizing group.

Panthers said the arrest of those two, who were selling Black Panther literature, led to the shootings in which one patrolman was killed and another wounded, the only casualties of the confrontation.

Three youths were flushed from the building by police tear gas. Police said they seized three high-powered rifles in the house.

Late Sunday morning, police said five other youths were arrested in a car and one at a neighboring house and were held in the slaying, but no charges had been filed against them.

During the standoff, three cars, including two police vehicles, were burned and some cars were stoned at the outskirts of the area. Police said no arrests were

made in connection with those incidents. At a news conference Sunday, Mel Ravitz, Common Council president who is acting mayor while Mayor Roman S. Gibbs is on vacation, said, "This could have been the showdown—a holocaust." "It could have been 1967 again and more," he said, recalling the summer riot that claimed 43 lives. "They would have

come in from all over the country and the showdown could have been right here in Detroit. The trouble began just after nightfall Saturday. Police said they had difficulty dispersing a crowd gathered around officers trying to give the two literature salesmen tickets for loitering. The officers summoned help.

"That's when the Panthers decided to

retaliate," Robert Harris, who said he was a Panther told newsmen later. Harris did not elaborate.

Police said two black patrolmen—Glenn E. Smith, 26, and Marshall Emerson Jr., 25—in plainclothes and separate cars responded to the trouble call.

As Emerson drove by the militant's building on the way to the difficulty, shots were fired and he was struck in the hand, police said.

Smith then drove up and stopped his car to investigate the gunfire, police reported.

Jeffrey Ross, a 12-year-old neighborhood youth, said he saw a policeman, Smith, crouching behind a car about 30 feet from the headquarters. "Then he stood up, holding his gun, and he was shot in the head."

Smith was killed. Other police cars raced to the scene. Police removed Smith's body and blocked the intersection at 16th and Myrtle.

Three gasoline-fed spotlights were drawn up and turned on the building.

With the bills on their caps turned to the back, police crouched in doorways, behind fences and open car doors. They pointed rifles at persons walking nearby and ordered them to leave. Sporadic gunfire was heard.

Chuck Holt, NCCF coordinator in Detroit, arrived and telephoned national Black Panther officers in New Haven, Conn., to seek instructions.

He said police had been harassing the Panthers since they moved to the West Side from the East Side a week before. After the call, he told crowds of youths near police to go home.

"There's not going to be any revolutionary suicide," he said.

(Please turn to page 9)

SUFFER LOSSES

U.S. forces reported in Laotian operations

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Special Forces troops leading clandestine operations in Laos have suffered scores of casualties in recent months that have never been made public, highly placed sources said Sunday.

These informants also confirmed that American helicopters from bases in South Vietnam are participating in ground operations in Laos. The U.S. Command said an Army UH1 helicopter was shot down in the lower panhandle of Laos Saturday but declined to disclose the aircraft's mission. There were no casualties in the crash.

It was learned that about 150 mercenaries and 10 U.S. Special Forces troopers were used as bait in southern Laos last month to flush out two enemy battalions for American bombers. Informants said a North Vietnamese force estimated at more than

500 men was destroyed. A dozen mercenaries were reported killed and 40 to 50 mercenaries and two Americans wounded in the operation, they added.

The military command in Saigon and the U.S. Embassy in Laos, under orders from Washington, said last March 10 they would publicize all casualty figures from Laos.

The embassy in Vientiane is supposed to release all information on military personnel stationed in Laos who become casualties. The U.S. Command in Saigon is responsible for disclosing casualties suffered by American forces operating in Laos from bases in South Vietnam.

But command casualty summaries dating back to last March 10 list no ground combat casualties for Laos, although a highly placed source said: "American Special Forces troopers operating out of South Vietnam are losing one or two killed in Laos every month and anywhere from three to 10 wounded."

The source said the casualties are being incorporated into weekly casualty summaries under a broad heading of "cumulative figures for Southeast Asia," which includes mostly casualties in South Vietnam and those in Cambodia during incursions there last May and June.

Asked about this, a spokesman for the Command said: "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos."

Informants disclosed that the 160-man operation into Laos last month was one of the biggest across - the border incursions of the war and was supported by troop - carrying U.S. Marine CH53 helicopters. Two helicopters were shot down.

Headquarters said there have been 71 American helicopters and fixed - wing airplanes lost in Laos since March. It said 19 Americans have been killed and 71 wounded over the same period in air operations.



A break in the action

Two Detroit policemen take a coffee break while an armored car stands by during Saturday night's nine-hour standoff with Black Panther party members in a nearby house. One officer was killed and another wounded in an earlier incident.

AP Wirephoto

Authorities find drugs; arrest Lansing woman

No date has been set for preliminary examination of a 21-year-old Lansing woman arrested at her home early Thursday morning after police seized over \$500,000 worth of illegal drugs and about \$600 worth of stolen musical equipment, Donald E. Martin, chief asst. Ingham County prosecutor, said Sunday.

Police said they found "numerous small bags" of marijuana, about \$1,000 worth of hashish, several hundred LSD gelatin capsules, several thousand LSD tablets and four bags of LSD weighing 250 grams each, Martin said.

"We obtained probably the single largest drug haul that Ingham County has ever had on a per capita basis," Martin said.

He said the Michigan State Health Laboratory said there was enough LSD for about 85,000 doses. On the street the cost per dose would probably be about \$4, he added.

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said police obtained a warrant to search the residence at 1 a.m. Thursday. The warrant was issued on the basis of suspected stolen property and suspected possession of illegal drugs, he said. Lansing City Police, assisted by Eaton

County sheriff's deputies, the Metro Squad narcotics detail and Martin, searched the house in the east side of Lansing at 1:30 a.m., Martin said.

Police found the drugs and stolen property, and arrested one woman for possession of marijuana, hashish and LSD.

She pleaded innocent at arraignment Thursday in Lansing Municipal Court and bond was set at \$5,000.

Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. reported Sunday the woman was released late Friday morning after someone posted 10 per cent of the amount of the bond.

Wounds take life of Chilean commander

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Rene Schneider, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, succumbed to assassin's bullets Sunday in a Santiago military hospital.

The death of the 56-year-old army chief and the massive search for his killers cast a pall over the presidential election victory of Marxist Salvador Allende in Congress on Saturday.

Schneider died from three bullet wounds suffered when four or five assailants ambushed him as he was being driven to his office Thursday.

Police announced they had arrested a 28-year-old man in connection with the assassination. They identified him as Leon Osmeñal Pereira, son of a wealthy former governor of the southern province of Chile.

In neighboring Argentina, authorities picked up Julio Bouchon Sepulveda, an engineer, in connection with the investigation.



They shoot horses, don't they?

Remembering a cartoon of a World War II army sergeant shooting his wounded jeep, Ira Rosenberg, Detroit Free Press photographer, created this modern-day parallel with a gun, a bystander and a well-dented Pinto. The Pinto's owner never appeared.

AP Wirephoto

'U' recruitment criticized at hearing on admissions

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Pleas for University support for basic research and criticism of the "snow job" used to recruit top scholars for MSU marked the last public hearing of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition on campus Friday.

Anton Lang, director of the Plant Research Laboratory, leading a seven-man panel presentation supporting research, said problems of long-term significance are often difficult to foresee and society must have a broad base of knowledge ready to bring to bear on the problems.

"Universities working only on the immediate problems would soon become like highway departments," Lang said. "And a society willing only to support social-working universities would soon run out of the basic knowledge needed to solve its problems."

James A. Trosko, asst. professor of Justin Morrill College, and Norman B. McCullough, professor of microbiology, said research and teaching could not be separated without harming both.

"If I was not able to carry on basic research, my role as a teacher would be diminished to ineffectiveness, because I would not be able to carry into the

classroom the feelings I have about research," Trosko said.

"Teaching reinforces research as much as research reinforces teaching," McCullough told the commission.

Pat Martin, Lubbock, Texas sophomore, and Ed Schneider, Montgomery, Ala. sophomore, criticized the University's policies on recruiting out-of-state students.

"Most out-of-state students feel that the University used out-of-staters to build up its academic program and now it doesn't need us anymore and is trying to get rid of us," Martin said.

"Recruitment of top scholars from out-of-state is fierce. Gordon Sabine is a legend in his own time to out-of-state students," Martin said. "Most students here from out-of-state have been snowed, and the University is not accepting responsibility for that."

Martin criticized the University for

(Please turn to page 9)

IOWA DOWNED 37-0

How sweet it is! 'S' snaps losing streak

By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Writer

How sweet it is!

After three weeks of frustration and humiliation, the Spartan football squad snapped their three-game losing streak Saturday upending the Iowa Hawkeyes, 37-0. The win was the first in conference play for the Spartans and left them in a fourth place tie with five other teams in the Big Ten.

The Spartans couldn't have picked a more opportune time to come up with their best game of the year. A homecoming crowd of 63,482, many of them MSU alumni, was on hand to see if the Green and White were as bad as their 1-4 record might indicate. What they saw must have left them with a more confident feeling, as the Spartans try to

salvage a first division finish in the league after a dismal start.

The Spartans' defense had come up with one good half and one mediocre half over the last three weeks. Saturday they put together two good halves and it resulted in MSU's first shutout win since 1968 when they stopped Wisconsin, 39-0. What makes the performance even more outstanding is that three defensive starters missed the game because of injuries. Brad McLee, Tom Barnum and Harold Phillips were withheld from action, but all three should be ready for next week's game at Indiana.

"Our defense did an outstanding job," Daugherty commented after the game. "We had to make several changes due to injuries, but everybody performed real well. Brad VanPelt was playing at roverback for the

(Please turn to page 6)

JEFF ELLIOTT

IMPORTANT GAME

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Group studying education reform

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU faculty members are representing the University on the State Board of Education Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Equality of Access to Higher Education.

John Winchester, coordinator of the American Indian Program at the Center for Urban Affairs, and Oscar Taboada, associate professor of natural science, are working with the committee.

The committee was organized in August to implement the recommendations made in the February 1970 State Plan for Higher Education in Michigan, the official white paper of the State Board of Education.

The 18-member committee will present its findings to the State Board of Education in January 1971. The report will be presented to the legislature.

"There are several aspects involved in equal access to higher education," Taboada said. "We are talking about equal accessibility to all students, not only those who are members of minority groups."

"This committee is important because it seeks to put into effect wide-spreading changes that will affect all of the students in Michigan."

Taboada said several of the ideas under discussion were free education for all students in kindergarten through grade 14, the first two years of college,

community college reform and expansion and allowance programs for college and senior high school students.

"We want to see free education kindergarten through grade 16," he said, "but we are settling for operating community colleges on a tuition-free basis. Reform at the community college level includes more control by the state board and equalizing fees and credits at colleges in the upper and lower peninsula."

He said the allowance program is modeled after the GI Bill and provides an allowance to students who are heads of families. A similar plan would grant financial aid to high school seniors who might otherwise not be able to complete high school and go on to college.

Committee members include educators from public and private universities and community colleges and high school administrators. Student and citizen representatives and several state senators and representatives are also on the committee.



MSU royalty

Carol Kaste, 20, Geneva, Ill. junior, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half time ceremony in Spartan Stadium Saturday. The members of her court from left to right are: Sue Round, 19, Traverse City junior; Barbara Mangrum, 20, Birmingham junior; Mary Eleen Kirst, 20, Barrington, Ill. junior; Lana Scott, 20, Plymouth junior;

Shelley Woodward, 19, Chevy Chase, Md. sophomore; Miss Kaste; Dianne Tellis, 18, Harbor Woods sophomore; Sandra Branch 19, Inkster sophomore and first runner-up; Laurel Ewart, 19, St. Clair sophomore; and Diane Cheal, 20, Pontiac junior.

State News photo by Terry Luke

International News

An intensive effort is under way in the eastern Mediterranean to keep an outbreak of cholera in Turkey from spreading to neighboring nations.

Greece and Communist Bulgaria have closed their borders with Turkey. Iraq and Syria have imposed restrictions on travelers from Turkey as have Italy and Yugoslavia, among nations in the area that have no common borders with Turkey.

The disease has taken 49 lives in Turkey and sent another 1,235 to hospitals, mostly in the Istanbul area, on the Bosphorous Strait.

Istanbul officials said, however, they have the disease under control and expect to eradicate it in 10 days.

Marine firefighters extinguished Sunday the flames which for 41 hours had ravaged the grounded tanker Pacific Glory on the English coast — but oil seepage raised fresh fears of polluted beaches.

Aerial surveys showed a mile-long ribbon of oil stretching to the east with oil pockets for a half mile in all directions from the English Channel mudbank on which the stricken tanker lies tilted.

The oil was reported three miles off the beaches on the east side of the Isle of Wight.

The 42,777-ton Pacific Glory, loaded with 70,000 tons of crude oil, collided with the 46,402-ton Allegro off Wight Friday night. Three explosions shattered the Pacific Glory. Five seamen died and eight were reported missing in the savage fire.

Timothy Leary and Jenifer Dohrn have gone to Amman, Jordan, after being refused permission to hold a news conference in Algeria, Black Panther sources reported Sunday.

Leary, who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif. recently, left Algiers Saturday on a plane bound for Geneva. Also in the party was Miss Dohrn, a spokesman for the Youth International Party — Yippies.

The invitation to visit Jordan was reported to have come from Yasir Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah Palestinian movement.

Informants said Leary was given a visa to Algeria through a misunderstanding that he was a black man who wanted to join the Black Panther office there. When it was discovered that he was white and a champion of hallucinatory drugs, the official welcome cooled.

Pablo Picasso, reported to have plunged into a new period of painting, observed his 89th birthday Sunday in seclusion.

Hundreds of bouquets, gifts, letters and telegrams poured in to his villa near Cannes, France, but no one knew whether the Spanish-born artist was there to receive them.

Picasso has long disdained birthdays and hates to be reminded of them. In previous years, telephone callers were always told that Picasso was traveling: this year there was no answer to phone calls.

National News

Government sources say the Nixon administration is considering paying farmers to destroy marijuana growing wild on their acreage.

The proposed marijuana control program reportedly could be financed with Justice Department funds channeled through the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Conservation Program.

Marijuana control ties into ACP with government efforts to fight the wild-growing weed in several states, mostly in the Midwest.

Michigan News

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock expects it to be determined this week whether the six-week-old UAW strike against General Motors will end in mid-November or drag on into 1971.

To bring about such a "test," Woodcock is calling for a speedup of negotiations on both the local and national levels. He said he would urge GM negotiators at Monday's bargaining session to stop "dragging their heels" in the national contract talks.

Woodcock met with local union leaders at Solidarity House Sunday while GM and union negotiators met informally to discuss "unit erosion" among UAW employees of the nation's largest auto maker.

Unit erosion was described as the replacement of union men in GM plants by salaried personnel because of the installment of more sophisticated machinery.

AT ASMSU TEACH-IN

Kent State students tell of fear

By MIKE O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Kent State University (KSU), where four students were killed in May during a confrontation with the Ohio National Guard, is in a state of "paranoia and suspended tension," according to two Kent State students on

campus Friday for an ASMSU-sponsored teach-in.

Steve Tarr and Greg Haley, Kent State sophomores from Akron, Ohio, said several factors have contributed to the "high level of fear" at KSU.

According to Haley, students are waiting to see if they will be indicted by the special Ohio grand jury investigating the May events. Twenty-five students have already been indicted and 12 arrested, Haley said.

"The grand jury showed a double standard of justice," Tarr said. "The actions of the National Guard were all right, but not those of the students. Killing is legal if it's done in uniform."

Tarr said a new Ohio law is a major cause of fear among students. The law, which passed

in June and became effective in September, prohibits campus "disruption" without defining what it is, he explained.

"People are waiting for something to break," Haley said. "There are vigilante groups in town and rumors of weathermen coming in."

Haley said the Nov. 3 elections will have a major effect on the campus situation.

"A liberal Democrat and a law-and-order Republican are running for governor," Haley said. "Students are waiting until after the elections because if something blows up before then, the law-and-order candidate will be elected."

"I think that you'll see things breaking after the elections. Tensions are reaching greater heights. Recent arrests at KSU for drug

sales have added to the tense atmosphere on campus," Tarr said.

"So far, 48 people have been indicted for drug sales," he said. "Some of these have also been indicted by the special grand jury."

According to Tarr, the county prosecuting attorney at Kent said he will show that drugs had a very important place in the spring disorders.

"What's being tried at Kent State — the indictments of students, exoneration of the National Guard and enactment of oppressive laws — is a move against the youth cultures," Tarr said. "All college students will face it soon."

"If no changes are made, many more students will turn to the left and underground types

of bombings and attacks," Tarr predicted. "Students who will become so frustrated that they will withdraw from society."

YSA sponsors second debate

Representatives from Movement for a New Congress (MNC), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will meet to debate the question: "Which Way for the Anti-War Movement?"

The forum, the second in a series of forums on "Movements for Social Change" presented by the Young Socialist Alliance, is at 8 p.m. tonight in 36B Union.

Future YSA forums will deal with the importance of independent political parties, the situation in the Middle East, the strike against General Motors and other topics of current interest.

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Judiciary to rule on secession

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary is expected to make public this afternoon its decision on the legality of West McDonel Hall's efforts to sever formal relationships with the Men's Hall Association (MHA).

MHA took the matter before the judiciary Thursday evening. MHA president, Ron E. Mauter, a senior, termed McDonel's attempt to sever all formal relations with MHA a "serious threat to the structure of student government" and stated that their request be denied.

West McDonel was accused of regarding three sections of the MHA constitution:

- *All residents of Men's

Residence Halls at MSU will be members of MHA.

*An annual per capita tax of 15 cents will be collected and paid to MHA not later than the third week of classes fall term.

*Each residence hall will have one voting representative on the President's Assembly.

Relevance questioned

Robert A. Loopp, Detroit junior and president of West McDonel Hall, questioned the relevance of MHA this year and why a residence hall must belong to the organization if they did not care to do so.

"West McDonel General Council has accomplished more relevant programs for residents in recent years than MHA," Loopp said. He cited a Roommate Bill of Rights that

West McDonel adopted as well as the hall's effort in the 24-hour open house ruling last year.

Loopp stressed that West McDonel did not desire to secede from MHA, but merely to stop all formal relations — taxation and representation.

"We believe that MHA has not provided adequate programs or services to justify a per capita resident tax," Loopp said.

The residents of West McDonel unanimously voted Oct. 12 to withdraw formal relations from MHA and support one central student body. Loopp said that ASMSU was the only organization which represented all students.

"We feel that West McDonel is adequately represented by our ASMSU district representative who extends our views to the

ASMSU board," Loopp explained.

"West McDonel residents fail to see what MHA can provide that ASMSU cannot," Loopp said.

He suggested that perhaps MHA become a committee to ASMSU.

Relations defined

In defining what West McDonel termed "informal relations" with MHA, Loopp said the hall would only continue to disseminate information of their activities — but through the channels of ASMSU.

"MHA is not receptive to change. Our intent is not to destroy legitimate channels, but to remove irrelevant ones," Loopp said.

MHA president, Ron Mauter, said students living in West McDonel are members of the University community and have a right to maximum representation, including both ASMSU and MHA.

"Governing groups with the district representative structure of ASMSU provide a check and balance system enabling maximum voice of student interest and opinion," Mauter said.

Mauter also warned that if West McDonel were to be

registered as a "student organization" not a residence hall, to keep from violating the MHA constitution, numerous policies designated to dormitories may not further apply to West McDonel. Mauter cited the open house and liquor policies as examples of residence hall privileges.

Secession questioned

"It is not possible for a hall to distinguish between secession and informal relations," Mauter stated. "Should those halls which refuse to participate in the business of MHA be entitled to derive the benefits of such business?" he asked.

Discussing the taxation issue, Mauter stated money is used for office operating expenses, donations to student organizations and to aid a specific majority of students for various projects.

Mauter said MHA has accomplished a number of objectives in the past, but there are many areas that still need improvement. He said MHA would be evaluating conditions of student employees, student use of facilities in residence halls and the necessity of rising dorm costs.

Mauter said if it is the will of the men living in residence halls

that the tax and/or MHA be eliminated, the channels for such a change are listed in the group's constitution.

"However, West McDonel Hall has not availed itself of these channels," Mauter explained.

He continued that the action of West McDonel was a negative decision. "It is an easier path to destroy rather than to construct and change," Mauter stated.

He also foresaw possible dangers of West McDonel disaffiliating with MHA. "This precedent would endorse the right of floors to secede from halls, governing groups from ASMSU and would permit the dissolution of student government," Mauter said.

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U.S. envoy to visit captured generals

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been granted permission to send an envoy today to visit two U.S. Army generals who have been held since Wednesday for violation of the Soviet-Turkish border.

An Embassy spokesman said the Foreign Ministry granted the travel permission Sunday and arrangements are being made for

the trip to the border region, about 1,200 miles south of Moscow.

Although the permission comes after the legal limit for access to U.S. citizens being held here, the Embassy was not making a public issue of the delay.

The generals, including the top ranking U.S. officer in Turkey, have been held incommunicado since their plane straved over the

heavily fortified border in bad weather. With them are the pilot and a Turkish escort officer.

The Embassy had made three approaches to the Foreign Ministry seeking information on the men and requesting their release.

Consul Peter Swiers and at least one other Embassy official are expected to leave on the first possible plane today. The purpose of the visit is to check on the condition of the men, an Embassy spokesman said.

The U.S.-Soviet consular treaty provides for access to detained persons within four days. This deadline passed Sunday.

The conditions under which the four men are being held have not been revealed.

The only official Soviet statement on the incident, published more than 24 hours after the plane landed, charged that the plane had violated Soviet air space. The United States has countered this by saying the violation was clearly accidental. In custody, apparently at Leninakan where their plane came down, are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, chief of the U. S. military mission in Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46; Maj. James P. Russell, 42, the pilot, and Turkish Col. Cevat Jeneli.

Economy blamed for fee increases

From our wire services

Inflation and inadequate appropriations from state legislatures account for most of the increase in student fees at state-supported colleges and universities, according to a nation-wide survey.

The survey, released by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities, also found that increase in costs is less this year than last in large universities.

The two associations noted that the survey indicated "an ever-widening trend" toward increasing the financial burden which is placed upon non-resident students.

The survey found the average direct college costs over the last five years increased about 6 per cent per year for resident students and about 6 per cent per year for non-resident students in larger schools.

In smaller schools, the non-resident increase was nearly 8 per cent a year.

Median total fees, including tuition and room and board, for 1970-71 were:

- * for resident students in smaller, regional schools, \$1,215, compared with \$1,116 for 1969-70.
- * for non-resident students in large institutions, \$2,019, compared with \$1,910 for 1969-70.
- * for non-resident students in smaller, regional schools, \$1,689, compared with \$1,585 for 1969-70.

For tuition alone, larger institutions charged a median of \$1,106 for non-residents and \$425.50 for residents. Smaller schools charged a median of \$843 and \$374.

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EDITORIALS

Hart: uncanny concern for the quality of life

This year the political campaign in Michigan has, for the most part, lacked the spirit and drive characteristic of prior campaigns. A primary reason may be that the senatorial race offered little competition.

Sen. Philip Hart, has, according to all the polls, held the lead against his opponent, Lenore Romney, since the primary totals were tallied. The people of Michigan clearly are not receptive to sustaining the Romney dynasty in this state, particularly after George's tight-fisted power moves prior to the primary.

Nor has Lenore Romney personally been a challenge to Hart. Her campaign has been unimaginative, lackluster and overly obsessed with the "law and order" issue. In personal appearances, beyond her spot TV announcements, she has exposed herself as even less imaginative than her "good grief, Hart trouble" speech delivered at the state Republican convention.

Hart's Senate record stands for itself. Edmund Muskie has said, "Quite often, Phil Hart is all alone in left field. Then, after a while left field begins to get crowded." Left field is swarming with bodies now, some sincere, some in it because it's swarming with voters.

Long before it was an issue, Hart led the fight for consumer protection. As chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, Hart authored the truth in packaging law, the truth in lending law and controls on drug prices, and he has been a thorn in GM's side over new car warranty loopholes.

Hart's concern has always led to results. Long before left field included environmental controls, Hart

sponsored numerous conservation bills, including the national wilderness preservation system, and more recently the pending Hart-McGovern Bill that permits individual citizens to sue for environmental hazards.

And, of course, Hart has been a leader in the fight to reorder our national priorities and has long advocated withdrawal from Vietnam. He led the fight against the Anti-Ballistic missile system and successfully urged several cuts in the Pentagon budget.

But if left field is moving into Hart's territory, the move has made certain issues, most notably the war, dead topics. This campaign, Hart, like other Senate liberals, has downplayed the war in Indochina. Nixon's successful PR campaign has cotton-mouthed Senate doves into looking for other issues this year. In Hart's instance, TV advertisements concentrate on crime in the streets, Hart's concern with civil liberties is not at question. A major floor leader and strategist of every civil rights bill since 1964, Hart has translated his concerns into law. But with as significant a lead as Hart enjoyed this campaign, we cannot help but wish he would have used the opportunity to educate voters, instead of appealing to the same gut-level emotions as Lenore Romney.

But Hart's strength as a senator cannot be disputed. He has demonstrated, since joining the Senate in 1958, an uncommon sensitivity and commitment to improving the quality of life, not only in Michigan, but in the country as a whole. He stands on an impressive record, and Michigan can only be the better if the people of this State return Hart to Washington for another term of office.

Oakland dorm search violates civil liberties

Racial disruption on the campus of Oakland University has led to an all-dormitory search for firearms and other weapons. This search was demanded by the Oakland Association of Black Students because of harassment of blacks by shotgun-toting whites.

Glad as we are to see Oakland President Donald O'Dowd's affirmative response to student concerns, he should not have compromised the civil liberties of all Oakland students in the process. Arbitrary search seems unreasonable.

Since the search has already been announced, all gun owners have

probably already taken weapons home until the search is over. Within a month guns could be back on campus.

An Oakland housing regulation permits room searches, but such a regulation seems to be unconstitutional unless a search warrant is obtained for each individual room.

Apartment owners cannot go through off-campus apartments in a similar fashion. Yet Oakland tries the same thing on campus, citing a regulation of dubious constitutionality as their rationale for mass invasion of privacy.

Ali faces fight of his life

Tonight Muhammed Ali starts his battle to regain a title he lost in the courtroom, not in the ring. Stripped of his title because of his refusal to be inducted into the Army, Ali has not fought for three years. Fortunately boxing officials of the state of Georgia have decided that politics should not interfere with the world of sports in this instance.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox sought an injunction to stop the fight on the

grounds that it would be an insult to all Georgians who have fought and died for their country. Of course, Lester never thought of the insult to all black Americans which has been perpetuated by the World Boxing Association's refusal to allow Ali to earn a living.

We wish Muhammed Ali well in this first step towards regaining a title which should never have been arbitrarily taken from him.



OUR READERS' MIND

Government can't legislate morals

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the Sept. 7 issue of Newsweek and have become so enraged at an article in it that I can no longer contain my contempt for the current regime which seems to have forgotten that this nation was created under God but rather envisions itself as that god.

The title of the article was "Marijuana: Is It Time for a Change in Our Laws?" Another of President Nixon's lackeys, this time Atty. Gen. Mitchell, says it is not. John says (I paraphrase, but accurately) although it is now believed that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol, I (in my infinite wisdom) am sure that if given enough time to research, we'll be able to find something wrong with it.

Why does he refuse to accept the findings of the several studies that have already been conducted on the matter?

One such blue ribbon panel, made up of California law professors, recommended that marijuana be treated legally like prostitution and penalize sellers not users. Note: since the panel disagreed with the California legislature, it was subsequently fired.

A British committee has also studied pot smoking in India (there a centuries-old

practice) and decided that it led to no physical, mental or moral harm.

In speaking of asinine government positions, I cannot help but mention the regime's stand on pornography. A presidential commission spends months studying the effects of pornography and finally comes to the conclusion that the American adult is mature enough and capable of picking his own reading material. The President and legislature however, being instilled with

divine knowledge, repudiate this and dismiss the commission.

When is the government going to realize that you cannot legislate morality? Robespierre tried it in France and in 1794 went to the guillotine for it. My mind and body belong to no one but me. No one has the right to tell me how to treat it as long as I don't interfere with the rights of others!

Bill Barker
Otsego junior

Communicative assembly

To the Editor:

This suggestion is in response to staff writer Allen's column of Oct. 20, 1970 concerning the communication problem between students and administrators here at MSU: "Face to Face Communication."

Wouldn't it be at all possible for the MSU head administrators (including President Wharton) to set aside a few hours of their (precious time) each week to meet face to face with students in an open assembly? If such a meeting could be arranged it would be a most progressive

step in opening up direct communicative channels. This would not only help to eliminate the frustrated attempts of concerned students wishing to be heard, such as the long-haired, bearded fellow seated in Mr. Wharton's outer office, but would be beneficial to the administrators themselves in really knowing where it's at from the student's viewpoint. After all the University exists for the students, doesn't it?

James R. Sawatzki
East Lansing, graduate
Oct. 21, 1970



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

'U' defense projects peaceful

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.

One of the more enduring myths on the campus is that MSU is up to its ears in government defense work or federal contracts of a suspicious or secret nature.

Without dwelling on events of ancient history, which rightly or wrongly may have fueled such suspicions, I can categorically state that MSU is in no way engaged in any classified work for any government agency.

Furthermore, it is firm policy that the University should retain for its scholars the right of first publication and that any sponsored research in which this is prohibited "is incompatible with the basic concept of an educational institution." Such a policy, of course, naturally eliminates classified contracts.

Within the spirit and letter of this policy, MSU does accept a few research activities proposed by MSU faculty and sponsored by the Dept. of Defense. At the moment, there are nine such contracts. None is secret, and the research results may be published by the faculty.

This is important, not only for the sake of academic freedom, but also because the research benefits primarily the faculty and graduate students who are pursuing specialized interests. Further, it frequently has civilian application far beyond any national defense interests.

Listed at the conclusion of my column are brief descriptions of MSU's current defense contracts. Most have esoteric titles which leave the layman gasping, and I hope the explanations are a little more comprehensible. None of these is "classified," a term often applied to research closely related to the conduct of war.

While everyone realizes that there are very few discoveries of any kind in which some war application cannot be found, I think it becomes obvious that these MSU projects are directed toward results useful in peaceful application and for human betterment.

The University also receives federal funds, of course, for a wide variety of other peaceful and constructive purposes. Agencies which grant funds include the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Office of Education, the Agency for International Development, the Dept. of Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Water Resources Research.

However, it is the so-called "defense" contract which leads to the greatest

misunderstanding of intent and purpose. The following is a complete list of current MSU Research projects funded by the Dept. of Defense:

U.S. NAVY

"A Wave and Current Energy Analysis of the Nearshore Zone"

The U. S. Navy, in concern for how fast certain areas of coastline are eroding, has sponsored a study by MSU on the effects of waves and water currents in the nearshore coastal regions. Besides affecting the more obvious installations of harbors, information gained from this study will be of use to private lands, industry and public parks located in coastal regions. This study fits into many of our basic environmental concerns.

"The Electrical Conductivity of Biological Molecules in the Solid State"

A team of biophysicists is investigating cell membranes which surround living cells. The team has discovered pairs of biochemical reactions which occur on opposite sides of the cell membranes. The scientists believe these reactions may be a clue to regulation of cell processes such as energy release and energy storage for living things.

"Linear Systems of Ordinary Differential Equations With Variable Coefficients: Bounds for Solutions, Asymptotic Behavior of Slow Time Systems"

Mathematics under the name of differential equations can be used to understand and predict the movement of vehicles or the spread of disease. Such studies are also applied to problems of transportation, ecology and health. Differential equations also help explain how flu contagion spreads.

U.S. ARMY

"ESR Studies of Chemical Bonding in Transition Metal Ions"

MSU chemists are studying how such transition metal ions as iron, chromium, copper and silver bond to other substances to form crystals. Such ions are the key to finding crystals which may be useful for future communications systems. They may be used for such devices as lasers to better transmit a greater number of telephone messages.

"Evaluation of the Flavor Contribution of Products of the Maillard Reaction"

Many foods such as those processed by various spray and freeze-drying techniques are improved or degraded in quality by browning. Browning reactions occur during such processing as toasting or roasting or other heat processing. The research may lead to ways to improve food quality, including flavor.

"The Nature of Immunity in Leishmaniasis"

Leishmaniasis is an animal and human disease caused by protozoa, or one celled animals. MSU scientists are attempting to find a way to understand and combat the disease by immunological means such as vaccines. The disease is common in underdeveloped countries such as South America, parts of Africa and countries in the Near East.

U.S. AIR FORCE

"Investigation of Backfire Antennas and Open Cavity Radiators and Impedance Loaded Slot and Wire Antennas"

MSU engineers are trying to figure out

why a cylindrical antenna works as well as it does. The researchers are also working on other kinds of antennas in hopes of making them better and smaller. The antennas are used for receiving or sending radio waves.

"Magnetic Ordering at Low Temperatures"

Various kinds of magnetism occur in different substances. The kind of magnetism depends upon the substance and how atoms, and their associated electrons, in the substance are aligned. As magnets can be made and unmade, so can these submicroscopic domains which govern magnetism be put in order or disarray. It is this process of magnetic ordering which MSU physicists are studying. The study is important not only to help understand the structure of matter, but also to understand how to design new materials. Such electronics improvements would be invaluable to the progress of miniaturized tools of medicine and other humanitarian uses, as well as the safer passage of airplanes and space ships.

"A Quantitative and Empirical Study of Strategic Interaction"

If degrees of conflict among nations can be predicted, then perhaps something can be done to turn the conflict from war toward peace. This is the concern of MSU social scientists. They gather information on conflicts and try to process the information so that it can be fed into computers for analysis and retrieval. Only publicly available information — such as newspaper accounts — are used by the researchers. Conflict and cooperation among individuals and groups are also studied. The MSU findings are published and available to the public.



59th District candidates eye state seat

Griffiths presents views on drugs, 18-year-old vote

"I don't think that we are getting anywhere treating drug addicts as criminals rather than as people with an illness. What we have got to do is realize that a person who is addicted is a sick person and he wants treatment."
— George L. Griffiths

House hopeful Jim Brown discusses current issues

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

way to go, they would get off their hands and be better citizens. I think it would be a whole new ball game and a force for good.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today and continuing through Friday, the State News will present various candidates for public office and their stand on issues such as abortion, aid to nonpublic schools and other critical questions.

By CHARLES CAIN
State News Staff Writer

George L. Griffiths, 41, is the Democratic candidate for state representative from the 59th district. The 59th district includes East Lansing and Okemos. Griffiths lives in East Lansing with his wife and four sons. He has been a school teacher in Lansing since his return from the Air Force in 1955. Griffiths made unsuccessful bids for the State Senate in 1964 and 1966. Following is his opinion on various issues:

would refuse to participate in this kind of medical treatment.

"I have two arguments with the last bill that was submitted to the legislature. One, it has a residency requirement. I think this is a violation of the fourteenth amendment since it refuses medical treatment to a person who is not a 'resident.' The other is the provision in the proposed bill that the consent of the husband, father or guardian, would have to be obtained if the woman is under 18. I don't think that stipulation should be there."

18-year-old vote

"I do favor proposal B. I have favored it in my previous campaigns. My rationale has nothing to do with carrying a gun, because the qualifications for voting and the qualifications for carrying a gun are two separate entities. My rationale is that as a school teacher I have been part of, I hope, an organized effort to instill an understanding and a feeling of urgency to participate in the democratic system."

Antiparochial amendment

"I favor the proposed amendment (Proposal C) not only on the basis of separation of church and state, but I am concerned that increased aid to private schools will encourage, or cause a proliferation of all-white private academies in suburb, de-facto segregated."

"Representative Ford inserted an amendment to the current school aid bill which contains a parochial provision supposedly aimed at this, which said, in effect, that no private schools can receive this aid if it denies admission due to race, color, creed, etc. My reaction is that in a suburb academy de-facto segregated, this (Ford's Amendment) would have no effect."

Serious problem

"The most serious problem that I see facing the State is the same problem that I see facing the whole country, and that is a division, a polarization within the country of the people."

"What's going to bring this country together is not only this reordering of priorities that everybody talks about, but also a reorganization of the court facilities. We have got to have justice."

Abortion

"We need to get abortion out of the criminal law; this is a moral matter between the woman and whoever she consults."

"If we have to have some kind of law which mentions abortion, then I certainly would favor a conscience provision for medical personnel who



GEORGE L. GRIFFITHS

JIM BROWN

"I will vote for the 18-year-old vote (Proposal B). I do not see the threat of a youth block or anything sinister. I've done a great deal of research in the states that have lowered their voting age to 18 or 19 and I find that this age group splits their voting franchise pretty much as the general population does."
— Jim Brown

Jim Brown, 43, Republican incumbent in the 59th legislative district, is seeking his second term. A resident of Okemos, Brown is a vice-president and director of the Panax Corp. and president of the Michigan Press Assn. Brown currently serves on the House taxation, elections and civil rights committees. He is a 1951 graduate of MSU.

The following are his comments on several current issues.

Drugs

"At the state level we're in a position of defensively trying to correct the problem. If we could stop the flow of drugs to a trickle at the federal level, this would make the job a lot easier. And because we have a flow instead of a trickle, it has brought almost overnight a tremendous problem and we're not geared up for it. Like Sander Levin has said, \$75,000 to do the job is just scratching the surface."

"Our approach so far has been so minimal that it does hardly any good."

Abortion

"I would intend to vote for Gov. Milliken's abortion law that we introduced this year. However, I would try for an amendment to make the father of record have a voice in the decision-making process. I thought that if Lorraine Beebe's plan had come to the House I would have supported it."

"Far more than whether we elect Democrats or Republicans, I think we have to look to the personal philosophy of who we send there, because this will tell the story of abortion reform. It's a very moralistic type issue."

18-year-old vote

"I will vote for the 18-year-old vote (Proposal B). I do not see the threat of a youth block or anything sinister. I've done a great deal of research in the states that have lowered their voting age to 18 or 19, and I find that this age group splits their voting franchise pretty much as the general population does."

"Also, any time the youth vote got to be a threat to what those 21 and older thought was a

Antiparochial amendment

"I am in support of the antiparochial amendment (Proposal C) and will vote for it. However, I am opposed to parochialism as it appeared in the House this year and voted against it."

"Proposal C makes no mention of the child and only refers to aid to nonpublic schools. There is one section in the Constitution which commands that every person in the state — and this includes children or student — must receive the full benefit and the full advantage of the law. He can't be denied this because of any reason including religion, race, color or national origin. Another section commands the state Legislature to provide a system of free public education without regard to race, color, religion, creed or national origin. And so I have all the confidence that the Constitution will demand that we in the public sector provide the equal opportunity to the child."

Serious problem

"We've heard so much about tax reform, but we've never really had it. The tax reform we've had in Michigan in the last 10 years has been a cent or two or five on cigarettes per pack. It's been on all sorts of nuisance items. It's been through going after the property taxpayer for the last ounce of blood. We've added taxes but we haven't reformed much."

"Reform is the answer, but I don't mean reform for the sake of a better word for more taxation."

"I am for reducing property taxes to cover just those services that property demands — like the police, fire protection, water, sewers and streets. I see a relationship there between the value of the property and these things, but I see no relationship between schools and property. I would advocate the dependence on the income tax to raise the money to operate our schools."

"Until we can unscramble this part of it, we're going to be strapped for operating funds. We need money and programs. So we're not going to get them from property taxes any longer."

MILLIKEN-LEVIN

Candidates debate off-camera

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

A political campaign described as "dull" by some observers came to life — if only briefly — late last week when candidates in the State's two top contests confronted each other in Lansing.

One confrontation — between Democratic U.S. Sen. Phillip A. Hart and his Republican opponent Lenore Romney — was a scheduled TV debate that was taped Thursday night at Wright Rich junior high school.

But the heated exchange between Republican Gov. Milliken and his Democratic challenger Sander Levin in the junior high school hallway later that night was a little more unexpected.

When the Hart-Romney debate ended and Milliken and Levin emerged from their dressing rooms to decide by the flip of a coin who would be interviewed first, Levin confronted Milliken and renewed an earlier challenge to face him in a television debate.

"We're both here under the same roof and the cameras are out there ready to go," Levin prodded the governor.

"We made an agreement in August that we were to appear separately tonight," Milliken retorted. "I plan to keep that agreement."

Levin had been trying for

some time to persuade Milliken to agree to a statewide television debate, but the governor has refused. However, he did agree to debate Levin on a local Detroit station.

"I say let's do it here and now," Levin continued. "That was not our understanding. Now let's get on with it," Milliken said as he turned away and entered the auditorium for the taping.

The interviews that followed were mostly a reiteration of the two candidates' previously known positions on the issues.

Earlier that evening Hart spent much of his time defending his Senate record from Mrs. Romney's repeated attacks.

Although both candidates drew occasional applause from the audience it seemed apparent that Hart held the edge.

At one point Mrs. Romney attempted to expose Hart as

being "wishy-washy" because of his change of position on several issues including the Vietnam war and the Supersonic Transport (SST).

"I hope I always have the courage to admit when I have made an error and to change when I think I have been wrong," Hart said, prompting

applause from the audience. "If you are looking for men and women who are infallible to serve you in Washington your search will be a long one."

Skiers — J.C. Killy has been rescheduled to Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at the University Aud. If you didn't get a ticket before try the Men's IM.

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Duffy: Better to hand it out

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

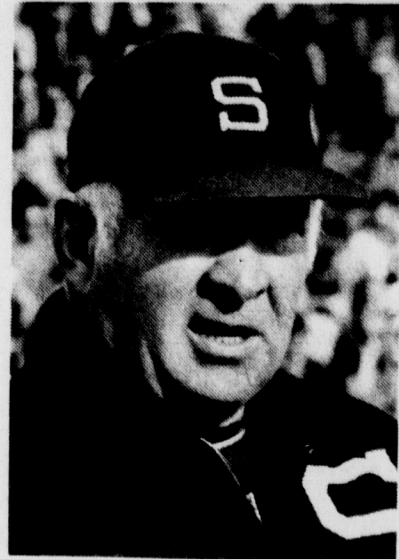
One of the first comments addressed to Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty following Saturday's win over Iowa was, "Another shutout, heh coach?" Daugherty just flashed his broad Irish smile and replied, "Yeah, but it sure feels a lot better to be handing it out instead of taking it."

It was the first time in a month the Spartans' boss had been on the winning side and he was obviously enjoying it. The last three weeks the Spartans had suffered losses to nationally ranked Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. The defeats to the Irish and Buckeyes were both

shutouts, making Saturday's 37-0 win feel that much better. "We put in several new pass plays for the game and they went as we expected," Daugherty commented. "The one where Gordie (Bowdell) delays and then drags across the middle of the field worked real well. That play went for big gains four or five times and got us off the hook on several occasions."

Bowdell had his best afternoon of the season the opening game against Washington when he grabbed six passes for 117 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bill Triplett on the halfback option. Bowdell ran his season totals to 22 receptions and 359 yards and is within reach of

Gene Washington's single season record of 40 catches. Mike Rasmussen, who apparently won back the No. 1 quarterback spot, completed 7 of 10 passes for 131 yards and



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

two touchdowns. George Mihau started the game for the Spartans but injured his knee on the first half and only got in one series of plays the second half. Rasmussen also saw limited action the second half but Daugherty explained why. "We didn't know how serious George's injury was when he came limping off the field," Daugherty said. "With a 31 point lead we could afford to go with our back-up quarterback. Had Rasmussen also got hurt we would have been in trouble for next week's game."

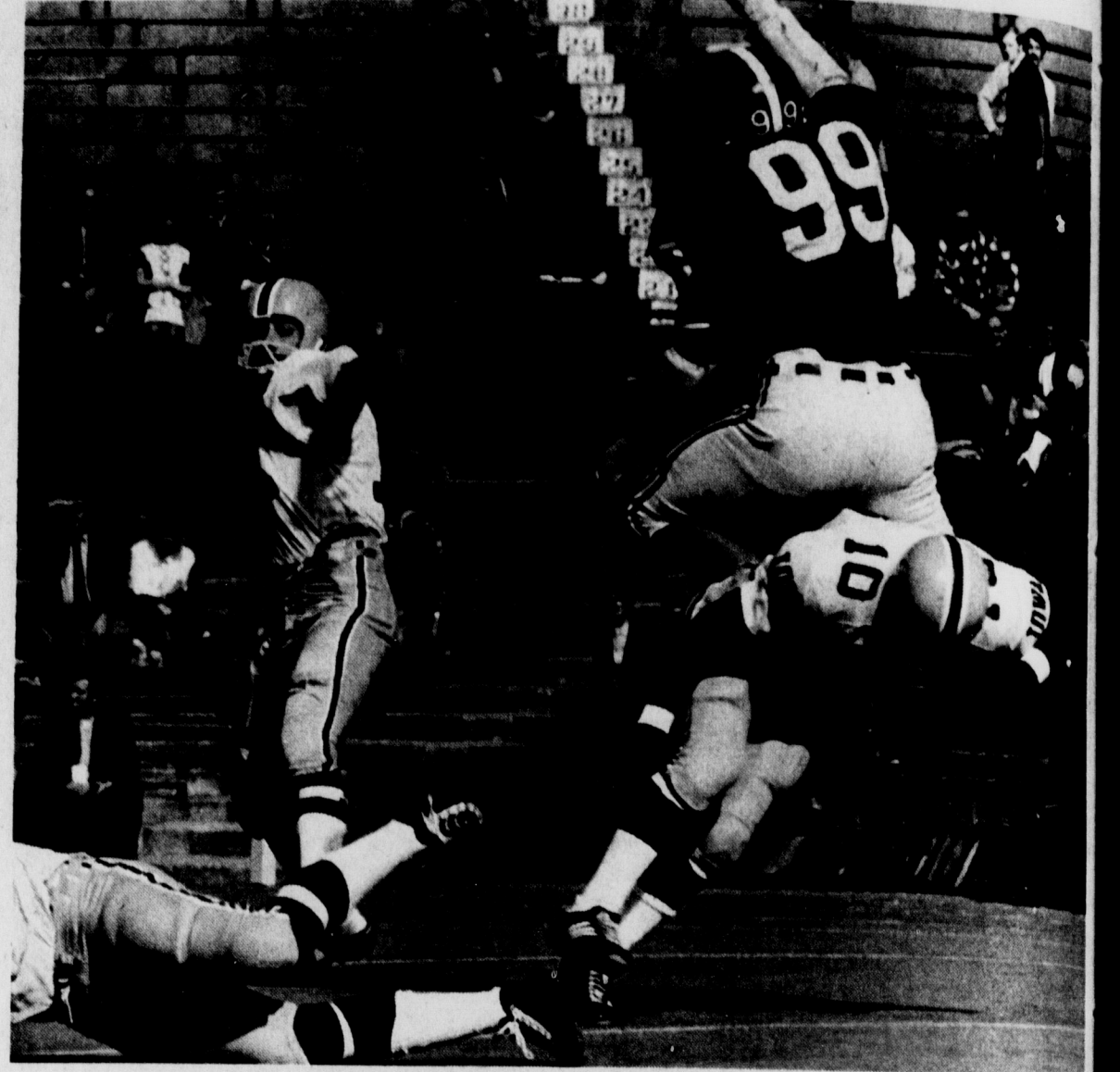
The back-up quarterback Daugherty referred to is big Frank Kolch, who could do nothing wrong as far as the fans were concerned. The 6-4, 228 pounder was the scouting team's signal caller up until this week, but with Dan Werner out because of injuries, Kolch got in some practice time with the Spartans' first two units. Playing

half the third quarter and all the final stanza, Kolch ran the ball four times for 44 yards and connected on three of six passes for 99 more, including a 78-yard scoring bomb to flanker Randy Davis.

"Frank is an impressive physical specimen," Daugherty grinningly said about his sophomore quarterback. "I'll say this for him - his first appearance this year certainly turned out to be a real crowd pleaser."

"Actually Frank should be complimented for the job he did. He only knew a limited amount of our offense - maybe that's the key to success."

	MSU	IOWA
First downs	25	8
Rushing yards	284	55
Passing yards	255	54
Return yards	52	0
Points	13-28-1	4-28-3
Fumbles	4-36.5	12-35
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	89	5



Flying rush

MSU defensive lineman Duane McLaughlin (99) goes over Iowa's Levi Mitchell (10) to try and block a pass by Iowa quarterback Kyle Sorkman. MSU put this kind of pass pressure on Iowa all day as the Hawkeyes' two quarterbacks completed only four of 28 passes.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

EARN 24-14 VICTORY

Frosh blast Notre Dame

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME - The MSU freshman, equipped with an awesome ground attack and a clutch passing game, overturned the Notre Dame frosh on the Irish field Saturday, 24-14.

After building a half time lead of 21-0, the Spartans mustered only a 28-yard field goal by Tom Eiden in the second half in derailing the Irish.

The first half performance was all that the frosh needed, though, in making their initial game venture a successful one.

The first Spartan touchdown, which came midway through the first quarter on a one-yard run by Paul Manderion, was a direct result of MSU imagination. With a fourth down situation on the Irish 31, quarterback Mark Niesen, supposedly holding on a field goal attempt scooped up the snap and raced around left end to the Notre Dame 11. MSU scored four plays later.

State added to its score at the end of the first period as Niesen found flanker Joe Ransom loose of defenders on a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Once more before the half, the Spartans cashed in on Notre Dame's somewhat disorganized defense. And once again it was aided by a razzle-dazzle maneuver coming out of the MSU offense.

From the ND 18, Bill Simpson took a hand-off on an apparent sweep right, but faded back from his blockers and flipped a 10-yard pass to Ransom. Two plays later, Bruce Anderson veered off of the left side of the MSU line and outran the Irish secondary to pay dirt.

Throughout the first half, the Spartan defense choked off whatever kind of offensive the Irish would confront them with. The Spartans twice stopped the Irish on fourth down situations and forced one Notre Dame fumble.

The second half provided the partisan Notre Dame fans with more of an evenly matched game.

After Eiden's field goal at 8:12 of the third period, the Fighting Irish built up their own momentum and scored twice.

Spartan gridders crush Hawkeyes

(Continued from page 1)

time and did a great job. We used Ernie Hamilton at middle guard because of his great speed and he was real impressive also."

Hamilton led the team in tackles with 10, two better than defensive captain Mike Hogan. The Spartans gave up yardage grudgingly the entire afternoon as Iowa managed only 109 total yards. Levi Mitchell, the Hawkeyes leading ball carrier, was held to 29 yards in 18 attempts.

Mike Rasmussen came up with his best showing since the Washington State game, completing seven of 10 passes for 131 yards. The southpaw signal caller missed his first two attempts, and only a dropped pass by Billy Jo DuFree prevented Rasmussen from hitting eight straight.

The Spartans' ground gain

proved to be effective against the Iowa defense with 10 different Spartans helping roll up 284 yards rushing, the team's best effort this year. Eric Allen led the way with 65 yards in 15 carries, and George Mihau added 63 in 10 tries. Mihau suffered a sprained knee in the first half of the game and saw limited action the rest of the way.

VanPelt and end Doug Halliday combined to set up MSU's first score. Halliday intercepted the pass that VanPelt deflected and returned it to the one-yard line. Allen dived over on the first play and Borys Shlapak's kick made it 7-0.

Rasmussen came in on the Spartans' third series of plays and guided the team 55 yards in eight plays with the touchdown coming on a seven-yard pass to flanker Henry Matthews. Shlapak added the extra point. The soccer-style kicker gave the Spartans a 17-0 halftime lead on a

25-yard field goal with only one second in the half.

Rasmussen started the second half and on the first two series of plays produced two Spartan scores. The first was a well executed 69-yard march in 13 plays with flanker Bill Triplett taking a handoff and hitting Gordie Bowdell in the end zone from 10 yards out for the six points.

The 'S' defense then stopped Iowa on three straight plays, forcing one of 12 Hawkeye punts during the game. Taking over on their own 48, the Spartans needed only five plays to score their fourth touchdown of the day. This one came on a Rasmussen to Billy Jo DuFree pass covering 23 yards. DuFree's score helped ease the pain suffered three plays earlier when he dropped a pass while all alone.

Third-string quarterback Frank Kolch closed out the Spartans scoring attack by teaming with flanker Randy Davis on a 78-yard scoring play. Davis caught the ball near midfield and using a block from Steve Kough and an unexpected screen block from an official, raced the rest of the way for the team's second longest scoring play of the year. Brad McLee's 80-yard run with an intercepted pass against Washington is still tops.

The Spartans 255 yards in the air combined with the 284 rushing yardage produced 539 total yards, their best effort of the year. The defense increased their interception total to 17 with thefts by Ralph Wieleba, Doug Barr and Halliday.

TODAY Open
Feature
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"MONTE WALSH"
A Real Western

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker

TECHNICOLOR

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

LAST 2 DAYS!
Box Office Opens 1 P.M.
Shows at 1:30-4:50-8:20

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GIANT
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER. ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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Meet Jonathan. The very day he graduated Princeton he became a New York taxi driver. (Then, he met Jennifer.)

MGM presents a Saturn Pictures-Lois Holland Callaway Production
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Featuring **William Redfield Kate Reid Lois Nettleton Boni Enten Melba Moore Elaine Stritch**
Novel by **David Boyer** Screenplay by **Ron Whyte**
Executive Producer: **William P. Wilson** Produced by **Richard Lewis** Directed by **John Dexter**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

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BUDDY HACKETT
ETHEL MERMAN
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The Sterile Cuckoo
Liza Minnelli

5:45 7:45
Twilite Hr. 5:15 - 5:45 Adults 90c

2001 a space odyssey

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AT 7:07 ONLY

ALSO - "DR. FRANKENSTEIN ON CAMPUS" 9:00 ONLY

OPEN AT 6:30 IN CAR HEATERS
PROGRAM INFORMATION 382-2470
LANSING
Drive In Theatre

ENDS TUES. - ALL COLOR
"THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR"
SHOWN 7:07 ONLY

ALSO - "BABY LOVE"
SHOWN AT 9:00 ONLY

Harriers 2nd to WMU in invitational here

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
A fired up Western Michigan cross country team placed five in the first six runners Saturday to doom the Spartans to second place finish in their own invitational at Forest Akers course.

The Spartans totaled 56 points, 37 behind WMU's winning 19 point total. Eastern Michigan was third with 67, Central fourth with 90 and Michigan fifth with 126. The MSU grouping was just about as good as Western's with a 27-second spread on five runners but the highest place for a course.

Spartan was eight, with Randy Kilpatrick crossing the line in 25:35 for the five mile course.

Ken Popejoy followed soon after in 10th place, Dave Dieters came in 11th and Ralph Zoppa moved up to the fourth spot on the MSU team in 12th. Pete Reiff was MSU's fifth man in 15th and seniors Chuck Starkey and Kim Hartman filled in at 16th and 17th.

"We're disappointed, naturally," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said. "But it's kind of hard to get psyched up for a meet two weeks in a row. We just didn't run up front as we did against Minnesota."

"It is good to beat Michigan anytime, though," Gibbard added. A fired up MSU squad had dropped a close 26-29 decision to Big Ten favorite Minnesota a week earlier.

"We're just going to have to aim at winning our remaining dual meets and doing all we can to get ready for the Big Ten," Gibbard said.

Gary Harris of Western Michigan was the individual winner in 24:47.6 for the five mile route, breaking the old course mark of 25:05.5 set by Minnesotan Garry Bjorklund a week before. Harris was among the leaders all the way and broke away on the third and fourth miles to a comfortable lead.

The Spartans next meet is slated for Saturday at Oxford, Ohio, against Miami and Cincinnati. A dual meet with Notre Dame follows that before the Big Ten meet is here the following Saturday.

GARY WALKOWICZ A new identity for Frank Kolch

In the last month he's been Joe Theismann, Rex Kern and Don Porthead. Saturday he became Frank Kolch and, judging by the reaction of MSU's football fans, he's finally found a suitable identity.

Until Saturday's game with Iowa, Frank Kolch had labored in the anonymity of MSU's scouting team. The sophomore from Detroit served quarterbacked the reserve team that ran the opponent's offense against MSU's first string defense every week.

That gave him the opportunity recently to portray some of the nation's best quarterbacks, but it didn't help enhance the role of Frank Kolch too much. But when third string quarterback Dan Werner was hurt last week, Kolch started practicing with the No. 1 offense and Saturday afternoon found himself in an important supporting role in his varsity debut.

Replacing George Mihaiu for a few plays in the second quarter, Kolch quickly earned acclaim from the Spartan stadium audience by leading the blocking on two pitchout runs by Eric Allen. Since blocking quarterbacks all but disappeared from football several years ago, it is perhaps understandable that the crowd would so warmly receive Kolch.

The 63,482 rooters were all members of the Kolch fan club when he returned to direct the sound string offense for the first four quarters. They cheered him when he came on and off the field. They cheered him when he again threw his big, 223-pound frame at Iowa's defenders. They cheered him when he did some running himself and lumbered for several long gains and they cheered him when he finally got the second team in the scorebook by teaming up with Randy Davis on a 78-yard touchdown pass in the game's final minute.

"The fans were great, they really inspired me," Kolch said afterward. "I knew I was going to be playing some this week. My buddy told me he would put me in for those overblock sweeps. I want me running them because I'm the third string quarterback and also because I'm bigger and a better blocker."

After the game Kolch was surrounded in the noisy locker room by several reporters, most of whom didn't even know he was on the roster before the game. Some of Kolch's teammates made it to jokingly remind him how transitory a thing fame can be. Mike Hogan put the sudden acclaim in the proper perspective when he said "I knew him last week when the coaches didn't even know his name."

Despite his performance and the leg injury to Mihaiu, Kolch's day in the center ring will probably be a brief one this season. Like Rasmussen almost certainly regained the No. 1 quarterback position, with an excellent showing and, unless Mihaiu's injury is a serious one, those two will share the quarterbacking for the remainder of the season.

The super-modest Rasmussen tried to give all the credit for his 7-10 for 131 yards passing to his receivers, but the California transfer did MSU's best throwing of the year in the third quarter when he hit four passes and had a fifth dropped, while directing the team on two touchdown drives.

Among two of the Spartan defensive standouts Saturday were two sophomores playing a new position. Brad Van Pelt moved to quarterback and Ernie Hamilton was placed at middle guard.



FRANK KOLCH



Headache for Iowa

MSU tight end Billy Jo DuPree is head over heels over scoring this touchdown Saturday against Iowa. DuPree took a pass from Mike Rasmussen and was hit at the three by Craig Clemons (43), but went over him on to the end zone. MSU's Steve Kough (33) watches.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

IN OVERTIME

Booters lose first game

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Playing those overtime games finally proved costly for the MSU soccer team.

The Spartan booters played the Akron Zips Saturday afternoon and lost their first game of the season by a 3-1 overtime score. The overtime marks the fourth time in six games this year that the Spartans have been carried into an extra period. In the previous three, MSU won one while tying two.

Akron wasted little time in taking an early lead. The Zips were awarded a direct free-kick following a Spartan fraction just outside the penalty area. MSU goalie Nick Dujon utilized

the Spartan wall to protect one corner of his net but the Zips John Kissner hit the other corner with a well placed shot at the 4:55 mark in the opening quarter.

The Spartans came back to knot the score with 10:30 passing in the second stanza. Steve Twellman sent a long centering pass from the right sideline in towards the Akron net. John Houska moved in, positioned himself and then headed the ball past the Zip

goalie. Third and fourth quarter action provided tight defenses and strong, hard tackling for both teams although both teams muffed, several excellent scoring opportunities.

The axe fell on the Spartans after 2:30 elapsed in the overtime. Rich Parkinson, Akron's speedy Nigerian freshman, moved down the right side of the field, passed to Tony Leonardi who dribbled in towards the goal, and when

Lions victorious, whip Bears, 16-10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Earl McCullouch came back to the Detroit Lions when they sorely needed him Sunday and snatched a 17-yard Bill Munson pass to send the Lions on their way to a hard won 16-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was the only pass McCullouch, who has been out all season with bone chips in his knee, caught all day. But it was the clincher which brought the Lions back from a fourth quarter 7-6 deficit behind an aroused and gritty band of Bears.

The touchdown came with just 51 seconds gone in the fourth quarter and until that time the only points the Lions had been able to put on the board were on Errol Mann field goals of 43 and 49 yards. Mann added another of 31 yards in the fourth quarter after the issue had been decided.

The victory stretched the Lions record to 5-1 and gave them at least temporary possession of the NFL's Central Division, pending the outcome of Monday night's Los Angeles Rams - Minnesota Vikings

contest. For the Bears, it was their fourth straight defeat after two early season victories.

Still it was the Bears best game of the season and they might well have won it but for their own mistakes — giving up three interceptions and one lost fumble. The Lions capitalized on the bobbles and struck hardest when Bobby Joe Green got off a rare bad punt which travelled just 20 yards to the Lions 48.

Munson moved the ball to the Bears 17, mainly on ripping runs by workhorse Altie Taylor.

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All-Stars win, move to finals

Scoring at least two touchdowns in every period, the Lansing All Stars romped to an easy 60-0 triumph over the Lackawana (N.Y.) Lancers Saturday night to move into the finals of the Midwest Football League (MFL) Championship. Pontiac defeated Southwest in the other playoff and will thus meet Lansing in the finals next Saturday.

The All Stars scored almost at will, rolling up ten touchdowns and 550 total yards on offense. It was the third time this year they had topped the 60 point mark, with 63 points against Lackawana and 61 against Detroit marking the first two.

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

745 Burcham Drive Resident Manager 351-3118 If no answer 484-4014

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

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished. Close to campus. \$180 a month. 351-9036, 5-10-28

EAST LANSING. Couples and students. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. From \$125. After 6 p.m., 351-0595, O

HILLCREST, NEAR campus. 2 bedroom furnished with dishwasher. 351-0705, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-1717, O

BAY COLONY. 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished. Prestige location, quiet. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Single students and married couples. Furnished. Close to campus. 351-1669. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury. New G.E. electrical appliances. Air conditioner, garbage disposal. Married couples. \$140-\$155, 339-2490 for appointment, 5-10-28

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. \$120 plus electricity. 915 Lilac. Available now. 351-5696, 3-10-26

RIVERS EDGE, need one man for winter and spring term to share four man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-1635, 5-10-27

FURNISHED LUXURY one bedroom. Air conditioned, security locked doors, 7 blocks from campus on Burcham. \$170. 351-3166 after 5 p.m., 7-10-29

Houses

EAST LANSING, near, 3 bedroom. Basement, stove, and refrigerator. New carpeting. \$165 monthly, deposit. Call 372-3017, 2-10-26

SWEET ROAD - Remodeled 3 bedroom. Carpeted and paneled. Stove, refrigerator, no basement, \$160 plus utilities, deposit. 489-7149, 3-10-26

HILLSDALE EAST. Duplex, 2 bedroom, newly decorated. \$120 plus utilities. \$75 deposit. 482-9830, 3-10-26

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441 SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

For Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, den, 10 minutes, campus. Partly furnished. References. 489-2673, 2-10-26

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent, gentleman preferred. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Kitchen privileges to the right person. \$12/week plus \$3 with kitchen privileges. 484-9789 or 489-7448, 5-10-26

WOMEN - ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean rooms, 2 blocks from MSU Union, 332-1760, 3-10-27

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, O 3-10-27

MARLETT MANOR, 3519 S. Cedar. Rooms for gentlemen, private bath with maid service. \$21 per week. Phone 882-0261, evenings 351-8451, 5-10-30

NICELY FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 single girls. Home privileges. Convenient to campus. Call TU 2-5986 after 5 p.m., 5-10-29

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

SINGLE AND double rooms. 334 Michigan, East Lansing. Call 351-7492, 5-10-26

For Sale

DAVENPORT, CHAIR. Maple sectional. Dinette set. After 5, 372-1296, 3-10-27

1968 SKI-DOO 18 horsepower, twin. Excellent condition. \$495. IV 2-0447, 3-10-27

KENWOOD KR-100 Stereo AM-FM receiver. 110 watts, IMF 3 months old. 355-8047, 3-10-27

CAMERA OUTFIT. 35mm, SLR, Mamiya. F2.8 lens. Slide projector, screen and bag. \$135. 485-7042, 3-10-26

SINGER TOUCH and sew. Have to sell. Leaving the country. 353-0948, 5-10-28

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight, O-11-18

SONY PORTABLE Cassette Tape player, accessories included. 332-3795, 1-10-26

SKIS, HEAD Comp. Downhill 711"; Bindings, Look Nevada front, Marker turntable heel, Helmet. 337-0412, 3-10-28

GIBSON PROFESSIONAL Quality Guitar; like new Jordan amp, small Gibson amp. Must sell. 393-8973, 5-10-30

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, hot plate, Mrs. Turner, 489-3370, after 5 p.m., 3-10-28

CAR STEREO tape player. 8 track. Needs new motor, will deduct from price. 393-2842, 1-10-26

DAVENPORT, EXCELLENT condition. \$85. Folding cot, \$4. Call 882-1253, 3-10-28

COLLEGE GIRLS Clothes, size 9 - 10. Like new. Furniture and miscellaneous articles. 2621 Tulane Drive, 372-6103, 1-10-26

BARGAIN: MUST sell. Beautiful component. SOLD 1/2 years old. 351-2492, 5-10-27

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Costs in all sizes and types \$20 - \$50. 351-6337, O-10-26

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-10-30

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

CHEST, \$129.5. Stove, \$129.5. Refrigerator, \$199.95. Bed, \$199.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE maple buffet, \$60. Velvet easy chair. \$10. 351-8154, 5-10-26

GIBSON JUMBO 12-string guitar, for accomplished guitarist. Push, pull case included. 372-1810, 8-9 p.m., Terry, 5-10-26

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Quiverful of arrows
6. Size of paper
12. Pivot
13. Garden flower
14. Value
16. Yarns
17. Bury
19. Salamander
20. Conduit
22. Lean
24. Enzyme
25. Engages
26. Dad
28. Myself
29. Mint drink

30. Outwit
31. St. John's bread
32. Swiss painter
33. Impede
35. Jeweled crown
37. Floor show
42. Form a notion



Judy Collins in concert

Judy Collins performed before a capacity crowd in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. Accompanied by her pianist, female drummer and bass guitar player, Miss Collins sang for almost two hours and received a standing ovation at the end of her concert.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Audience experiences art as Judy Collins performs

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Like Son House and Mick Jagger, she doesn't hang on the audience's applause, waiting for that last pair of hands to signal their approval.

Like Laura Nyro and Bob Dylan, she doesn't put on a show, a performance, a finite entity with a beginning, middle and end, a business proposition.

Like Joan Baez and B.B. King, her time onstage isn't an experiment, a tryout, a job, something that she doesn't know very much about and cares even less.

She doesn't save her "good songs," her "hits," for a grand finale, hoping that the audience forgets the first 90 minutes and remembers the last 10 and goes out and buys some of her records.

Mick Jagger once said that he very rarely gives interviews because he has nothing to say, that his message was hopefully conveyed in his music.

And so it is with Judy Collins, lovely lady who sings lovely songs, one of the world's great artists. She often is willing to satisfy the curious and grant an interview. She talks about her ambitions, her loves, her past.

She is a very intelligent person, and what she has to say is very enjoyable to listen to. But what she has to say to a newspaper reporter is just a small portion of her, and perhaps a very insignificant portion at that.

Like all artists, Judy Collins is her art. No distinction can be made between the product and the producer. During a concert, everything except the art vanishes; the audience, the personality, the instruments all become secondary to the

extension of the artists which is called their art. There comes a time in the lives of very few individuals when this moment is reached. Most of us are able to be something, and most of us can make something, but very few of us are capable of becoming what we make.

Miss Collins, like numerous other performers, has often been criticized for her manners. Journalists have become angry after being told to leave her dressing room before a concert. Photographers have been outraged at her insistence that they refrain from taking close-ups while she is singing. Promoters have been incensed by the meticulous manner in which she directs the sound and lighting at a concert.

All of this, however, is only natural when one stops to consider exactly what she is: an artist first and a performer second.

Like all performers, she has the need to appear before an audience, but like all artists, she has the need to perfect her art.

"All we want to do is to be left alone and make music," Eric Clapton said last week in a New York Times interview. "But because we are called 'rock stars,' a whole different set of expectations are thrust upon us — that we have instant opinions about almost everything."

After her concert here Saturday night, I was amazed to hear people shouting "more, more," as if she hadn't already given enough. Whether we realize it or not, Miss Collins gave us everything she had to give.

For one hour and 45 minutes, she reached into her soul and exposed to us a part of herself which is very precious, a rare gift which she was willing to share.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

Ellison looks at new job

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Nolen Ellison is conscious of being a black man in the University administrative structure.

"To deny that would be a denial of what I am," he said. But President Wharton's newly appointed assistant also said he feels a large number of other factors, including some fairly unique experiences, helped get him the new position.

Formerly associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Ellison will now assist President Wharton in research and development of materials relating to internal University policies and procedures and in evaluating existing programs.

"I haven't really been here long enough to fully understand all the jobs and research the president anticipates I will assist him in," Ellison said Friday. "Basically it will be helping him achieve the kinds of things he wants to see happen."

Ellison assumed his new post two weeks ago, after his appointment was approved by the board of trustees Oct. 16.

He is now involved in developing ways in which MSU can more adequately assist the Model Cities program in Benton Harbor and looking at how the University can work more effectively in cooperation with community colleges. Ellison served on the board of trustees of Kansas City Junior College.

Ellison received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1963 and is now completing requirements for a doctorate in administration and higher education.

Before coming to MSU in 1968 as a graduate assistant in the College of Education, Ellison taught for six years in an all-black urban Kansas City high school.

"Youngsters in an all-black high school are trapped in a difficult situation," he said. "The system frustrated me because I graduated from a predominantly white high school and knew that the quality education I got was due to the school's resources, a school board which gave its support and quality teachers."

"Those things were missing in black school. The students are victims of the system



NOLEN ELLISON

and teachers who felt they couldn't learn."

Because of his experience, Ellison said, he feels it is important for MSU to train teachers and change their attitudes about black and urban poor students.

"The teachers who teach teachers must be confronted with this challenge," he said.

And in the meantime, he said, MSU should offer both tutoring and other supportive services for those students who have already graduated from under-quality high schools.

Ellison said he feels the Supreme Court ruling that said separate all-black and all-white high schools cannot be equal is wrong.

"They (all-black schools) have the potential to be equal," he said, "but it is my perception they are not allowed to be equal due to society pressures."

Why did Ellison want to switch from being a teacher to being an administrator?

"Administrators have more to

say about the decision-making process of education — how things are to be done," he said. "At that stage the role of the administrator is paramount, crucial."

Ellison said in the high school where he taught the administrators could effect change for 800 students, while he dealt with only 30.

As an administrator at MSU Ellison said he hopes to suggest the kinds of changes that need to occur at a university — changes that will present challenges to students, administrators and faculty.

"I hope to help apply the land-grant philosophy to the urban community as much as it can be," he said. "We need to be more responsive to training minority students and look at the admission criteria to see if they have been adequate."

"I'm not sure how effective I will be as assistant to the

president," he said. "Maybe I won't be successful."

But to explain the success of being promoted to a top administrative position, Ellison said:

"I have always accepted challenges and have never been afraid of defeat. And defeat never meant that I quit, either."

"But," he added, "it would be foolish to say you can achieve things without people who believe in you. Very few succeed on their own. Most people succeed when a large number of people are behind them pushing them, then faced what looked like insurmountable odds and won or fought and lost and learned by the experience."

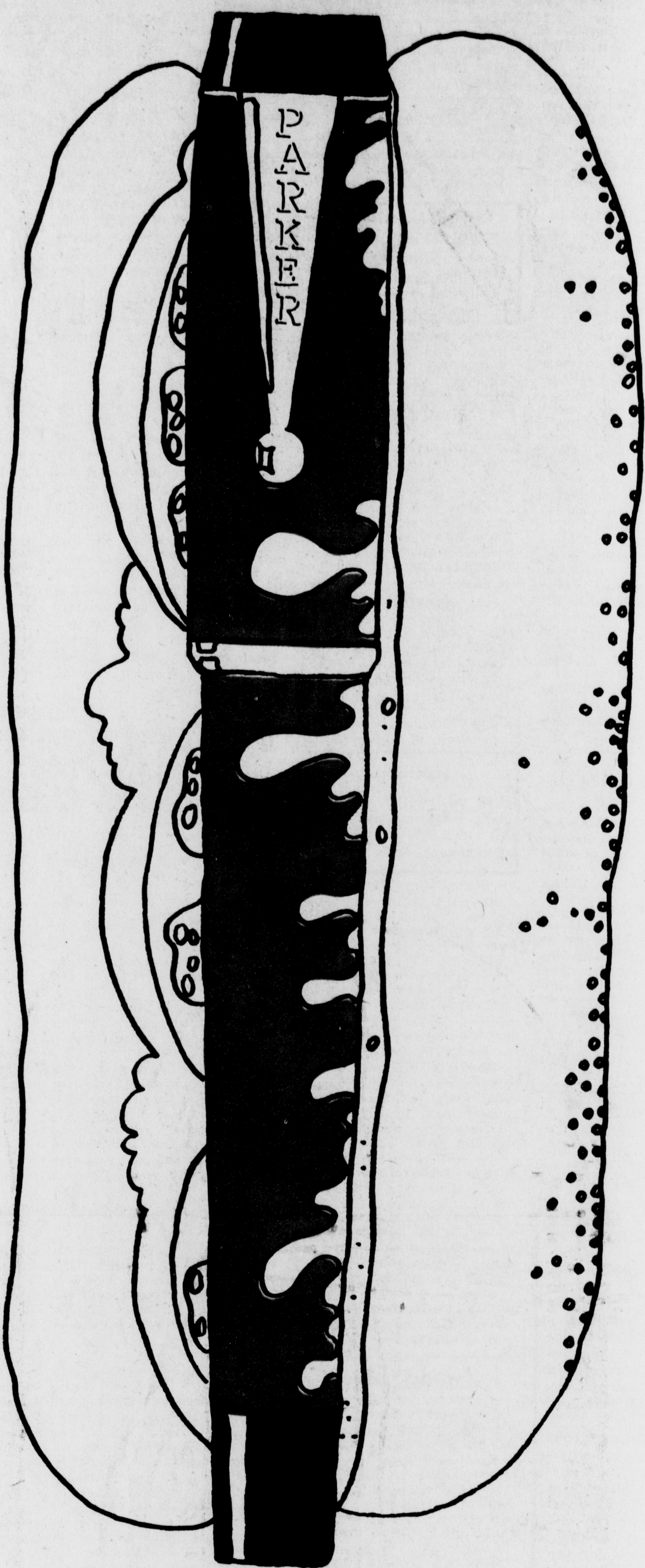
"I'm excited about my job and the opportunity to work with Dr. Wharton because he is a unique man in a unique situation in history," Ellison said. "Anyway I can help him succeed in his job will be a challenge."

Here Come Da' Judge
ABBIE HOFFMAN
Friday, Oct. 30 2 p.m.
MSU Auditorium



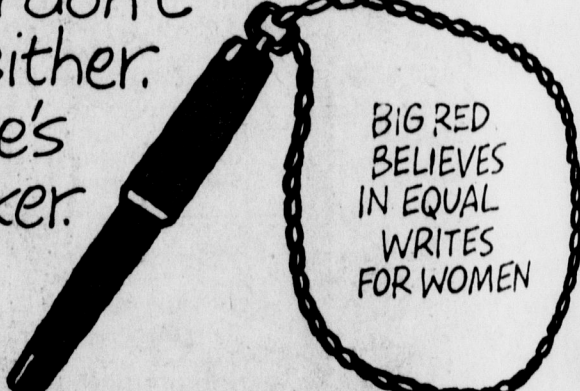
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