

Deathtrap for 142

Firemen at St. Laurent du Pont, France, Sunday sift through the debris of fire that swept through a dance hall early Sunday morning killing 142 persons, whose escape routes were blocked by locked and boarded doors.

AP Wirephoto

Blocked emergency exits cited in fire deaths of 142

ST. LAURENT DU PONT, France (AP) — A fire in a roadside dance hall killed 142 young people early Sunday, trapping them behind emergency exits that firemen and survivors said were padlocked and nailed shut to keep out freeloaders.

Investigating magistrates immediately began an inquiry. They heard charges of negligence from hysterical parents as well as the contention of a kitchen helper that the doors could have been opened from inside, but that the crowd panicked.

Smashing into the club, The Cinq Sept, rescue workers found stacks of bodies,

(See related story on page 11)

some piled six feet high, near the exits. Almost all were burned beyond recognition. Eight young people, three in critical condition, were hospitalized.

"If the safety doors hadn't been blocked, almost everybody could have been saved," said Dominique Guette, 17, one of the survivors.

Police and fire officials were working on the theory that a teen-age prank — someone's tossing a cigaret at another youth's coat — may have caused the blaze.

The fire broke out at 1:45 a.m. while about 150 dancers were in the building just outside St. Laurent du Pont, a town of 4,000, 24 miles northwest of Grenoble. The young people, from 17 to 25, had come to hear a new rock group called Storm.

Two young men ran nearly a mile to give the alarm. In five minutes, 30 volunteer firemen were turning their hoses on the

blaze. But it had spread with incredible speed, devouring the dance hall's paper and plastic psychedelic decorations.

The firemen thought at first that most of the dancers had escaped, so quiet was the building when they arrived. Henri Fattalini said: "There wasn't a murmur or a cry. Imagine our horror when the first group succeeded in getting the door open and then felt bodies falling on them."

Fireman Georges Rostan, who said he had to break down two locked doors, found "corpses stuck to the doors, entirely burned and unrecognizable. Just piles of them."

Officials believed the stacks of bodies indicated the dancers had rushed toward the doors in panic. The only door that all

the witnesses agreed was in working order was one partially blocked by a turnstile.

The most detailed accounts of the fire came from a group of four friends who were drinking at the club bar when the fire broke out. Guette told a reporter in the town of Annecy: "I had this intuition when I smelled the smoke, then I saw the first flames over the bar. I screamed and then I rushed toward the door and a little wall. There was a woman who was blocking my way. I pushed her over the top of the wall and I jumped. She's alive."

It was the second fire involving the club. Last February the dance hall they ran at the other end of town burned down after a cooking fire. There were no deaths that time.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Party heads hopeful at close of campaign

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The bitter, confused and unpredictable 1970 election campaign drew near the close Sunday, leaving Tuesday's balloting to show whether Americans will respond more readily to appeals to their purse or their passions.

The national chairmen of each party optimistically summarized its chances Sunday. Yet each minimized how many gains his party would need in order to claim overall victory. They disagreed on whether the balloting for 35 senate seats, 435 House seats and 35 governorships is a referendum on the Nixon administration.

"If we hold our own or do well in the Senate, and break the tradition of losing in off-year elections in the House, we will have a victory," declared Republican National Chairman Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton. But then he predicted Republicans would organize the Senate.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic chairman, countered that "we will maintain our position in the House, will continue to have a majority in the Senate and will have a significant gain in governorships."

Democrats could lose six Senate seats and still have a majority, but O'Brien would make no numerical predictions.

The chairmen appeared together on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Democrats, stressing pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment, anticipate broadening their 243-187 advantage in the House and narrowing their 32-18 deficit in State Houses.

With their law-and-order campaign seemingly buoyed by end-of-campaign violence aimed at President Nixon, Republicans hope to narrow or erase the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

Speaking two days after a barrage of stones, bottles and eggs struck his limousine in San Jose, Calif., Nixon struck out at violent political dissenters.

"Let's recognize them for what they are: Not romantic revolutionaries, but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people," he said at a rally in Phoenix, Arizona Saturday.

He called for the election of lawmakers who would support a "tough-minded approach to violence" instead of congressmen who have offered alibis for violence.

Later at another rally in Albuquerque, he struck out again at violent dissenters.

"Those who carry a peace sign in one hand and a bomb or a brick in the other are the super-hypocrites of our time."

Nixon and Agnew stayed off the campaign trail Sunday as the campaign wound to a close. Because of their feverish activity in

(Please turn to page 11)

Plans dim for proposed hotel

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Construction of a 17-story hotel named for East Lansing in 1967 looks slim today.

Three years ago two developers from Ann Arbor decided to build a hotel in East Lansing. One of their conditions was that they be able to sell liquor in the restaurant. In 1967 East Lansing was dry, and had since the city's charter was taken out in 1907.

An amendment to the charter permitting main types of liquor sale was devised and sent to the voters in the general election in November, 1968. The amendment passed and today as a result there are four establishments in East Lansing in operation which sell beer, wine, mixed drinks, and three more are in the planning stage.

But what ever happened to the hotel? The money market tightened up and the hotel's financial backers backed out," claimed city manager John M. Patriarche.

The hotel promoters had planned to purchase the entire block on the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets where the abandoned Wildwood Apartments stand. The promoters, Patriarche said, proposed to build a 17-story hotel and an apartment complex on that block.

Stipulations made
The Ann Arbor developers had three stipulations before they would consider locating the hotel in East Lansing. In addition to the liquor selling clause, the promoters told the City Council they wanted to construct a 17-story building (at that time there was a six-story limit on buildings in the commercial district) and they wanted to arrange with the city a contractual agreement for off-street parking.

"The Council felt this type of development would fit in very well with the downtown general redevelopment plan," Patriarche said, "and would be beneficial to the downtown community as well as the community as a whole."

Thus, work to revise the charter was begun with backing from the Chamber of

Commerce. Patriarche said the Ann Arbor developers put out a great deal of advertisement for the approval of the charter amendment.

The 1968 drive to change the dry laws of the city was not the first attempt to change the statutes. In November, 1958, and again at the polls in 1962, proposals to repeal the dry law were defeated.

Revision passes
In 1968 when voters went to the polls the question was not whether the law should be repealed, but whether it should be revised.

"It was not an outright repeal of the charter," said Patriarche. "It was just an amendment."

The amendment provides for the sale of liquor by the glass in restaurants or hotels that seat more than 50 persons or has sleeping accommodations for more than 50 persons. There is also a clause for the sale of packaged liquor.

After the city's liquor law was changed, zoning permits revised and off-street parking arranged for, the hotel financiers were unable to provide the capital outlay

necessary for the building.

The results have been The Cave of the Candles, Lums, the Albert Pick Motel, the Best Steak House (all in operation now) the Pretzel Bell of East Lansing, the Starboard Tack and Jacobson's top-floor restaurant (all under construction). East Lansing residents and MSU students are now able to have a drink with their meal in East Lansing instead of walking, thumbing or driving west to Lansing or east to Meridian Twp.

"The regulations are essential in order to secure the successful operation of the University, maintain good order, promote the designed objectives of the University and obviate unnecessary and improper interferences with University activities."

Council to review code

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The General Student Regulations, which will be presented to Academic Council Tuesday by Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson, were initiated following disturbances at the MSU campus June 5 and 6, 1968.

The finals week disturbances were touched off by the arrests of youths on drug charges. Twelve were charged with the sale of marijuana and one with the sale of LSD.

Several hundred youths gathered at East Lansing City Hall for the arraignment. Other meetings were held to protest the arrests, including one in which demonstrators remained in the administration Bldg. after the 5:30 p.m. closing time. About 120 policemen in riot gear cordoned off the building, arresting

in reaction to these demonstrations, the MSU Board of Trustees passed a controversial suspension resolution, authorizing president to suspend students whose activities constitute "an epidemic threat to the normal and orderly operation of the university."

Students and faculty members strongly protested the suspension, viewed as a violation of due process.

Acting on a recommendation from the Academic Council, the trustees revoked the suspension resolution and provided that the faculty Committee on Student Affairs and other appropriate bodies, in cooperation with ASMSU and the administration, be given the immediate task of recommending all University policies and procedures designed to avoid and cope with emergency situations involving student disturbances on the

In response to this charge, the University Student Affairs Committee created three subcommittees which included graduate and undergraduate students in their deliberations.

During fall term 1969, Dickerson and A. L. Thurman Jr., chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee, presented the General Student Regulations to the council as an informational item.

A controversy arose at the council meeting on whether the council should approve all general student regulations.

The content of the regulations was also challenged. Stan McClinton, representing the Black Liberation Front, said the document was racist because no black students had been consulted in its formation.

The regulations were tabled, and ASMSU appointed a committee to study the regulations in consultation with minority students. The committee report has been accepted by the University Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU.

According to the statement of purpose, "the regulations are essential in order to secure the successful operation of the University, maintain good order, promote the designed objectives of the University and obviate unnecessary and improper interferences with University activities."

The regulations deal with such areas as plagiarism, destruction of University property, possession of firearms, cheating on examinations and entering or remaining in a University building when it is officially closed.

The University judicial system is given jurisdiction over the regulations, and, "upon a verdict of guilt, will set penalty on the basis of an established disciplinary code."

(Please turn to page 11)



Unfriendly housewarming

A South Vietnamese soldier sets fire to a home in Quang Tin province 40 miles south of Da Nang which he suspected harbored Viet Cong troops. He was with a unit on a search operation.

AP Wirephoto

Londoners fear fire may ignite rubbish

LONDON (AP) — It's only four days to the traditional Guy Fawkes "bonfire night" and this vast capital, piled high with rubbish from a five-week long garbage strike, has been turned into a giant tinderbox.

Fire authorities expressed fear Sunday that the normally innocent bonfires annually celebrating the "gunpowder plot" to blow up the House of Lords in 1605 could this time become a holocaust.

A Labor member of Parliament, Edward Lyons, said he would ask Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons Monday to ban fireworks on Thursday — Guy Fawkes Day.

The strike of 65,000 "dirty work" rubbish removal men for a \$6.60 a week pay increase — about 20 per cent — has ballooned into sewage blocks, mountainous piles of rubbish in big bags, rats in the streets of some London boroughs and serious threats of epidemic unless something is done soon.

Fire companies are going all out to cope with blazes being set in the rubbish piles by hoodlums or youngsters out for a thrill officials said.

They dealt with 56 fire calls Sunday morning after handling 207 Saturday. Ninety calls in 24 hours throughout London is a figure regarded as normal.

One fire chief warned: "These gangs must be stopped. If a fire gets out of hand it could have a disaster. The whole of London is a tinderbox. We are already working flat out and the pressure will build up toward Guy Fawkes Day on Thursday."



Stempel retains seat in ASMSU

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw district representative, won a solid victory in Thursday's recall election, thus retaining his seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

With 709 ballots cast, Stempel won by almost a 4 to 1 margin — 551 votes for retaining Stempel on the board, against 155 for removing him from office. Three ballots were invalid.

The recall procedure was initiated two weeks ago by Todd Tripp and Pete Shlagor, the acting presidents of Shaw Hall, following Stempel's signature of a petition to abolish the ASMSU Student Board.

Tripp presented a petition with 434 signatures to the Board requesting Stempel's removal, charging that Stempel had been unrepresentative to the interests of his district.

Stempel said Sunday that by going through the recall procedure he'd found "a better method to clean up ASMSU" than abolishment — namely, recall elections.

"What the ASMSU Board really needs is to have at least eight board members thrown out of office by recall elections," Stempel said.

Stempel said he had been in a tiny minority — often a minority of one — on the student board on a number of important issues, and that fact, coupled with his "overwhelming support" in the recall election, meant one of two things:

"Either it means that the students in my district are quite

different from the rest of the students around campus, which is highly unlikely, or it means that most of the other ASMSU board members are unrepresentative of the people in their districts."

"I've been claiming the latter for quite some time, and it is this which led me to sign a petition to abolish the ASMSU Student Board," he added.

Stempel said that students in each district should demand to see past minutes of ASMSU board meetings to see how their representatives voted on major issues. If students are unsatisfied with their representation, the recall procedure provides an easy way of remedying the situation and establishing more responsive government, he said.

Under the ASMSU constitution, a petition signed by 20 per cent of the qualified voters in an on-campus district or five per cent of the voters in an off-campus district is necessary to begin recall.



View from the top

What appears to be a rather lengthy loading ramp in one view is actually an 85 foot ladder being tested by East Lansing firemen.

State News photo by Milton Horst

VAN TASSELL, MURRAY

Profs' reappointment possible

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

It is still possible for Eileen R. Van Tassell and Bertram G. Murray, both asst. professors of the Dept. of Natural Science, to

be reappointed, despite an adverse recommendation by a Michigan Employment Relations Commission trial examiner last week.

Richard J. Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said Friday that the two nontenured faculty members who are protesting a departmental decision denying them reappointment have not exhausted their appeals process within the department.

Seltin said it would be possible for Miss Van Tassell and Murray to take their case to the departmental Faculty Affairs Committee.

Seven colleagues of Murray and Miss Van Tassell appealed to the department's Faculty Affairs Committee on Feb. 27, urging a reconsideration of the decision not to reappoint the two.

The plea was denied by the committee for lack of

"substantive or procedural grounds" in requesting reconsideration of the appointment.

Neither Murray nor Miss Van Tassell made direct contact with the committee at the time of the appeal by their colleagues.

The Dept. of Natural Science bylaws state that "any faculty member may petition the Faculty Affairs Committee for redress."

The bylaws also place no limit to the number of times a faculty member may petition for redress of a grievance, but do state that "submission of a petition will not automatically entail investigation or detailed consideration thereof."

Under the departmental bylaws it is also possible for a faculty member to "present his case to the departmental faculty." This has not yet been done by Murray or Miss Van Tassell.

It is possible for the State

Employment Relations Commission to reject the recommendations of trial examiner James P. Kurtz, who said last week that the charges by Murray and Miss Van Tassell should be dropped by the commission.

Kenneth Lating, Jr., attorney for Murray and Miss Van Tassell, said Friday he will file a brief with

the commission taking exception to the Kurtz recommendation. Lating said it often takes a year before the commission makes its final decision.

An appeal by Miss Van Tassell also under consideration by a subcommittee of the Faculty Tenure Committee.

The contracts of Miss Van Tassell and Murray are due to expire on Aug. 31, 1971.

Urban poor seen locked in poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost half the nation's urban poor belong to families locked so deeply into poverty they can't escape unaided at any time in the future, a new study says.

Economist Anthony Downs also reported two of every five members of the urban poor population are children under 18, almost 20 per cent of the families are elderly, almost 5 per cent are headed by disabled males and almost 24 per cent are headed by females under 65.

Downs, a member of the President's National Commission on Urban Problems, said nearly one of four urban poor families is headed by a regularly employed man under 65 whose poverty results from low earning rather than unemployment, disability or old age.

Downs said a sharp increase in illegitimacy rate among nonwhites, — a figure that reached 26.3 per cent in 1966.

"To policy makers interested in eliminating poverty particularly poverty in generations to come, these households pose the most intractable of all problems."

"Since over 40 per cent of all poor persons in metropolitan areas cannot be expected to become economically self-sustaining," Downs wrote, "significantly improved and enlarged programs of public assistance, combined with expanded childcare facilities for women with dependent children, are probably the only way to remove them from poverty."

Poverty experienced by children has several important impacts — all bad," Downs said, listing factors that tend to keep children within the poverty cycle after they've grown up.

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International News

The U.S. Command stepped up troop cutbacks in South Vietnam on Sunday to meet a Christmas season deadline, withdrawing more than 1,600 men from combat.

Among them were the first units of the famed 25th Infantry Division of Hawaii.

As American troops left the battlefields, South Vietnamese forces launched fresh operations along the flood-ravaged northern coastal plain aimed at preventing the Viet Cong from gaining control of disaster areas.

Authorities reported 173 Vietnamese civilians and 11 South Koreans dead and nearly 250,000 Vietnamese homeless from the worst floods in six years in the five northern provinces. Another 900 persons were reported unaccounted for in Quang Nam Province, but many were expected to turn up in refugee centers or return to their homes. Looting was one of the first side effects of the flooding, and one American official said some boatmen moved through flooded hamlets "charging 500 piasters (\$4.24) to save a life."

Jordan's government lifted Sunday a night curfew in Amman that has been in force since the outbreak of the 11-day civil war on Sept. 17. The University of Jordan reopened and lesser schools were ordered to reopen next Saturday.

At the same time Jordanian army patrols were reported seen along the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line for the first time since the Middle East war of 1967. The return of the patrols was seen in Israel as a sign that the Jordanian army was taking measures to keep Palestinian guerrillas out.

The guerrillas had used the area before the Jordanian civil war as a launching point for attacks inside Israel.

Israeli children in settlements near Jordan's border will have to continue spending their nights in underground shelters as they have for the past two years, despite a letup in guerrilla attacks. Government psychiatrists say if the children are permitted to sleep above ground and then have to go back to the shelters the result could be traumatic.

National News

Police said they were without clues Sunday to the motive or identity of persons who exploded dynamite bombs on the doorsteps of the Selective Service induction center and a newspaper here late Saturday.

A male caller telephoned police moments before the 11:55 p.m. blasts to say "downtown will be rocking," but he gave no hint of why the two offices were selected as targets or if there were political motives, said police Capt. Al Ellis.

The two buildings, a block apart, were unoccupied and there were no injuries. Windows were broken in the buildings and surrounding offices up to 500 feet away, and partitions were knocked down inside the newspaper office.

No records were reported damaged in either office.

Mayor John V. Lindsay says coalition politics that cuts across party lines is the wave of the future in big city government but he sees no chance for a successful bid for the presidency by anyone not in one of the two major parties.

In an interview touching on urban affairs and national political trends, Lindsay said the "sheer desperation" of the cities' problems was forcing the fusion approach.

Asked if he regrets seconding the nomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the 1968 Republican National Convention, Lindsay laughed and said.

"Suffice it to say that I'm not in accord with a great many things the vice president has been saying."

Michigan News

Negotiations between the striking United Auto Workers and General Motors continued under a "news blackout" Sunday, while members of one of the special subcommittees set up to "probe all the outstanding national issues" discussed benefit plan proposals.

The federal government has threatened to intervene in the seven-week-old walkout, which has idled some 400,000 workers, if there is no movement soon towards a settlement. The news blackout, self-imposed by GM and the UAW, is the traditional sign of the beginning of serious bargaining.

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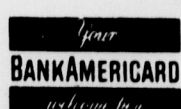
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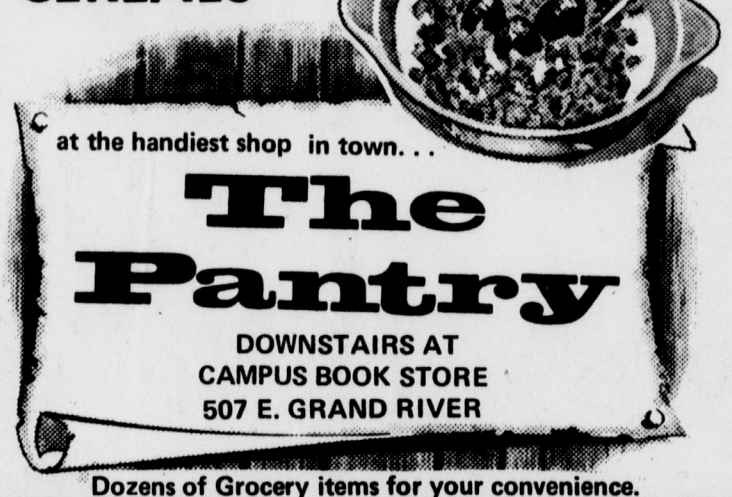
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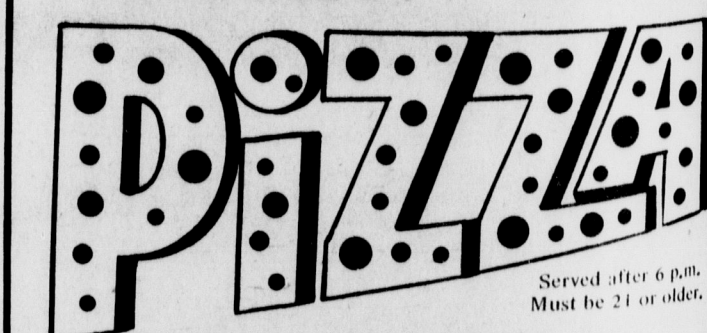
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Demands listed at antiwar rally

By MIKE O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Speakers at a campus antiwar rally Friday called for a year of intensive antiwar activity and support for labor strikes.

Approximately 500 people attended the rally, in front of Beaumont Tower that was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). Seven speakers and a street theater group participated.

The four demands of the rally were: immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia; support the striking General Motors workers; no more Vietnam — no U.S. troops in the Mideast; and drop the antiwar indictments — end political repression.

A major theme of the rally was the relation of workers to

the antiwar movement. According to Milton Tamber, president of Local 1640 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, there is a "real surge of antiwar feeling in the labor union."

He urged students to work toward a student-labor alliance, which he felt could best be accomplished by supporting the General Motors strike.

Alan Shelly, an instructor in economics, also urged students to support the GM strike. "We must understand that the taxpayers' revolt and the GM strike are the same struggle that we are involved in," he said.

According to Shelly, the fight of working people has taken the form of attempting to maintain a decent living wage. "This fight is also against the war, even if

the people involved don't realize it," he said.

Several speakers denounced elections. Leslie Sjogren, of the Students for a Democratic Society, described the elections as "a hoax, giving an illusion of change rather than bringing about real change."

"We think the kind of peace that liberal politicians want is the kind that we got in Korea, where 50,000 troops are still stationed and an extremely repressive regime is in power," she said.

According to Tamber, "the Nov. 3 elections won't matter — the real action will come in the streets."

Cecil Lampkin, an SMC member from Detroit, said that Nixon's withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia was caused by six million students

shutting down universities last spring. Street actions also forced Nixon to withdraw 100,000 troops from South Vietnam, according to Lampkin.

"It's important that we continue to demonstrate in the streets," he said.

Phil Helad, representing MSU-SMC, outlined his group's plans for the coming year. These

include defending civil liberties; working to organize high school SMC chapters and a bill of rights for high school students; supporting strikes caused by inflation brought about by the war; and building a coalition for a teach-in on the Middle East.

Richard Oleksa, an asst. professor of business law, urged students to "seriously consider

your relationship to your government." He said that demonstrations of dissent will not end "until we can convince the rest of the world that we have a more right position than Dick Nixon's."

George Bouse, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of Michigan, also spoke at the rally.

Weyand rumored to replace Abrams

SAIGON (AP) — The promotion Sunday of Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to four-star rank touched off speculation that he will replace Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam by spring.

Abrams pinned the fourth star on Weyand during ceremonies at the U.S. Command's Pentagon East headquarters on Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Concurrently with the promotion, Weyand, 54, took over as Abrams' deputy and heir-apparent. The military hierarchy considers Weyand one of the Army's ablest commanders, adept in military and political fronts.

Informants say Abrams' departure is indefinite, but they note that by spring he will have served four years in Vietnam. Abrams took over as commander of all U.S. forces on June 11, 1968,

after serving a little over a year as deputy under Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now the Army's chief of staff.

Another factor could be Abrams' health. He has been hospitalized three times this year and has lost weight. But intimates quote him as saying he has never felt better. Doctors say he is fully recovered from a gall bladder operation earlier this year.

"Weyand appears a natural as the next commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam but a new post must be found for Abrams. There have been reports that he might replace Adm. John S. McCain as commander in chief of Pacific Forces. Weyand's background, including a previous 2½-year tour in Vietnam and a stint as military adviser to the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks, is reported to have impressed Army brass.



Politics and theater

The Street Corner Society, a street theater group, performed satirical monologues, skits and songs at the antiwar rally Friday in front of Beaumont Tower.

ATTACK KILLS 5

VC rockets hit Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong fighters shelled Saigon early Friday for the first time in 3½ months and authorities reported 5 Vietnamese killed, 15 wounded and a cluster of houses destroyed.

The rocket attack appeared to coincide with South Vietnam's National Day, which was celebrated only hours earlier, and U.S. congressional elections Tuesday.

Our 100-pound missiles landed in several areas of the city shortly after midnight and within hours after the U.S.

Command stepped up troop cutbacks across the country to meet a Christmas season deadline. The Command withdrew more than 1,600 men from combat, including the first units of the 25th Infantry Division.

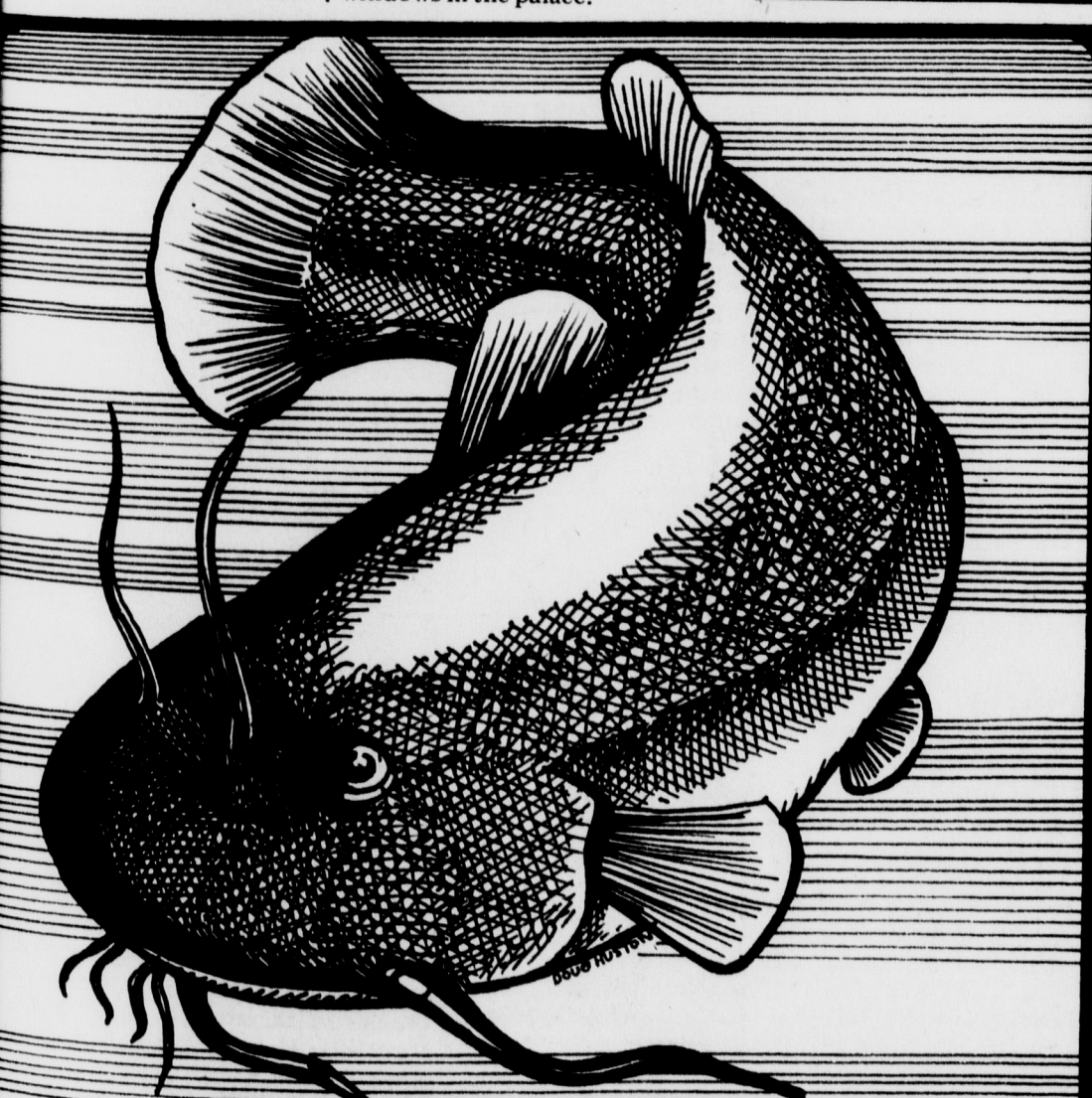
In terms of the number of dead, it was the worst rocket attack on the capital in a year and a half.

The last rocket attack on Saigon was on July 20 when two missiles struck inside the city. One landed near a fish pond on the grounds of Independence Palace, the residence of President Nguyen Van Thieu, shattering windows in the palace.

The second ripped through a three-story apartment building three blocks away. There were no injuries reported in the July 20 attack, marking the 16th anniversary of the Geneva agreements on Indochina.

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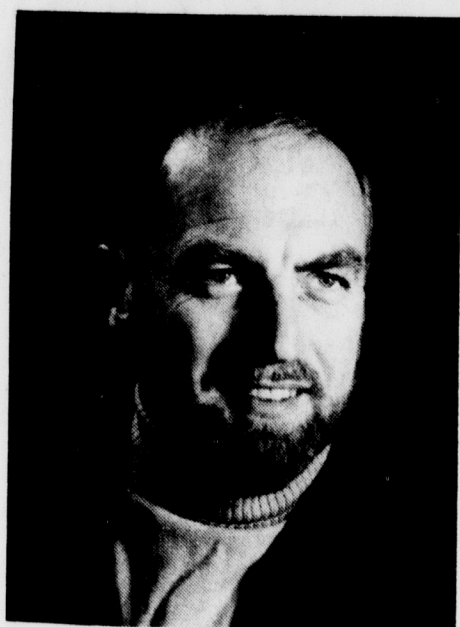
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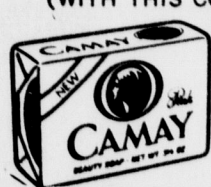
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Trustee hopefuls differ on 'U' liberalization

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Three of the four major party candidates for the board of trustees are MSU alumni and the fourth, Don Stevens, is an honorary alumnus, but after that similarities diminish rapidly.

Democratic candidates Stevens of Okemos and Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor have favored liberalization of University regulations, greater student participation in decision making and greater educational opportunities for minority and disadvantaged students.

They have stressed the importance of due process when dealing with campus unrest.

Republican candidates David Diehl of Danville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills contend

that present University regulations are too liberal, support the "responsible participation of the moderate student and faculty members" and favor admission of minority students who are qualified.

They have taken a hard line on campus disturbances.

Each party's candidates have tended to work as a team in stressing their party policies and in criticizing their opponents. Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan have said the Republicans are "still thinking in terms of 1940" in criticizing liberal University regulations.

Diehl and Ernst have generally avoided criticizing Mrs. Carrigan, but have come down hard on incumbent board chairman Stevens for over-liberalization and for "playing politics" on the board.

Last week Ernst charged Stevens with suppressing a housing survey whose preliminary results showed 93 per cent of 9,492 parents who responded said they would not favor a residence hall arrangement in which men and women would live in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor. Diehl and Ernst have strongly criticized such an arrangement during their campaign.

Stevens promptly denied he had suppressed the results and called Ernst a "cowardly liar."

Mrs. Carrigan said the results would have been available to anyone who asked for them. She said they had not been publicly released prior to Diehl's and Ernst's charges because that would have been "a hazardous step no conscientious researcher would choose to take."

Stevens, 55, is currently on leave from his post

as education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO. He is directing an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) leadership project at the University of Minnesota. In announcing his candidacy this summer, he said he will return to the Michigan AFL-CIO staff on or before Jan. 1, 1971.

He has been a trustee since January, 1958 and chairman of the board for three years.

Mrs. Carrigan, 42, is director of research for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. She is a member of the MSU Alumni Assn. Development Board and the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

If elected, Mrs. Carrigan will be the first woman on the board in fifteen years.

Diehl, 52, is a farmer operating 2700 acres in partnership with his son and son-in-law. He is a

member of the Michigan State Commission of Agriculture. A former co-captain of the football team, Diehl is also a member of the Alumni Executive Board.

Ernst, 47, is a partner in the H.R. Terryberry Company, a Michigan firm which manufactures and sells high school class rings. Ernst is on the Alumni Executive Board, with prior service on the Alumni Advisory Council.

Diehl and Ernst were trustee candidates in 1968, but lost to Democrats Warren Huff of Plymouth and Blanche Martin of East Lansing.

Also running for the board of trustees are Louise May and Carol Smith of the American Independent Party and Kenneth Kelly and Matthew Kovach of the Socialist Labor Party.



DON STEVENS



PATRICIA CARRIGAN



DAVID DIEHL



RICHARD ERNST

"Universities must provide basic instructions as well as counseling and tutoring aids to help launch educationally deprived students into a successful college career."
— Don Stevens

"Students have a right to representation in the decisions that affect them. Greater involvement in the decision process may be one answer to the problem of student alienation."
— Patricia Carrigan

"If students are caught in the act (of violence) on campus, campus due process should immediately put them out of school."
— David Diehl

"University appointments should be removed from a political spoils system."
— Richard Ernst

VIEWS CONFLICT

Board candidates discuss stands on issues

By JOHN BORGER

and DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writers

Here's where the four major party candidates stand on the issues:

Student participation

Incumbent board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, favors including one student and one faculty member on the board of trustees.

"They couldn't vote because the state constitution forbids it," says Stevens. "But they could have a voice and sit in on all the meetings."

Stevens' running mate, Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor, also favors student representation on the board.

"Students have a right to representation in the decisions that affect them," she says. "Greater involvement in the decision process may be one answer to the problem of student alienation." Republican Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills feels "the voice of the moderate student and faculty members must exert itself to the utmost."

"Let us encourage their responsible participation and make changes that merit change," he says.

Republican David Diehl of Danville favors a council of student representatives, one from each college elected by the students

within that college. The council would meet with the trustees once a month.

"This gives representation from every kind of student, not just the same type that always seems to go into student government," he says. "It's a distribution of interest."

Campus unrest

All four candidates uphold the right to peaceful dissent and demonstration and condemn violence and willful destruction.

For Diehl and Ernst, expulsion and prosecution are necessary measures for dealing with unrest. They favor firing faculty members who incite campus disruption or violence.

Diehl favors due process, either on campus or in civil courts, but says the campus process should not wait on the civil courts. "If they're caught in the act on campus, campus due process should immediately put them out of school," he says.

Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan stress due process with the assumption of "innocent until proven guilty." Stevens feels civil courts should have a chance to decide before the University takes action.

Mrs. Carrigan feels the University must pursue the root of student frustration as well as curbing violence.

"Peaceful dissent can be a powerful tool for change, but when it is not effective, when the system fails to respond to it, less constructive forms of challenge are inevitable," she says.

Residence halls

Mrs. Carrigan and Stevens support a wide variety of living options for students living on campus.

"I don't think the University community in the future can afford to have rules and regulations different from the general public," Stevens says.

Diehl and Ernst have sharply criticized board-approved policies which permit alcohol on campus for students over 21, eliminate hours and visitation restrictions in residence halls and provide for living arrangements in which men and women occupy alternating rooms or suites on the same floor.

They claim students are fleeing to off-campus housing to escape "moral degradation" in the residence halls.

Enrollment

Stevens has called for an end to enrollment ceilings and favors an open admissions policy which does not lower standards but gives every student an opportunity to meet existing standards.

"Universities must provide basic instructions as well as counseling and tutoring aids to help launch educationally deprived students into a successful college career," he says.

"We must admit significantly greater numbers from all

minority groups and from the ranks of the poor," Mrs. Carrigan says. "Basic to this effort is the development of supportive programs that will ensure each entering student the best possible chance for success."

Diehl believes the University is big enough now.

"I feel that any qualified student in the state should be admitted as long as there's room," he says. He suggests that qualifications of minority students could be determined by special minority-oriented tests.

Trustee selection

Diehl and Ernst have charged the current board with being "politically motivated."

"University appointments should be removed from a political spoils system," Ernst says.

Diehl favors removing the board from politics by either electing all school officials in a spring nonpartisan election or by having trustees appointed by the governor.

Stevens says the present method of trustee selection is probably the best in the nation. Campaigning gives the people a chance to look at the trustees, he says.

Stevens points to frequent bipartisan vote splits to show that party line is not always followed on the board.



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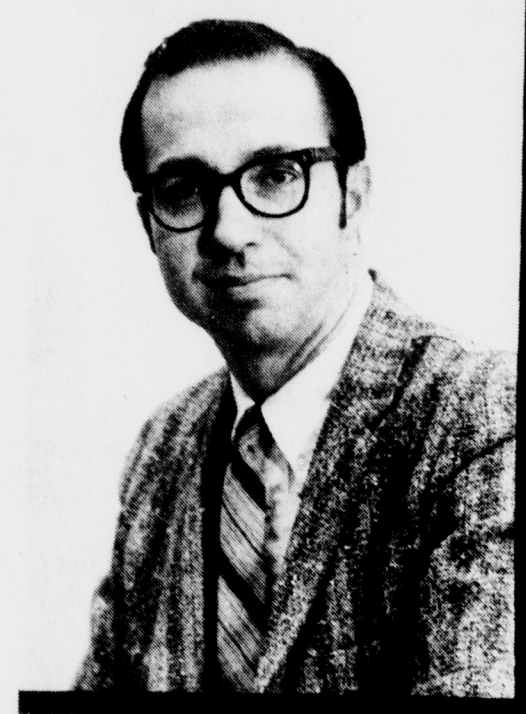
I BELIEVE that the academic community has been carrying the greater share of concern for the conditions of our society.

I BELIEVE that "campus unrest" is largely a result of unresponsive government, and is intensified by irresponsible actions or statements by government officials.

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DEMOCRAT

Staser cites need for student services

Putting students on the same level as "normal" citizens in receiving social services is the aim of Republican County Commissioner candidate Carl Staser.

The Sixth District seat he is running for includes most of the campus — all students living east of Harrison Road and residents of Spartan Village. His opponent, Democratic write-in candidate Susan Emery, is a resident of married housing and bases her candidacy partly on this residency.

It is the residents of married housing that Staser claims would be helped most by his election. He stresses his background in the

establishment of various day-care centers and programs for migrant workers.

Ingham County is a forerunner on child services available to students, Staser says, but he intends to extend the services to more of the campus population.

"I don't think the County Commission will have the funds to start day-care centers," Staser said. "But as a private citizen and minister I can be a promoter of them."

Staser lists drug and alcohol education and treatment, child care and enrichment of the lives of the elderly as his priorities. However, he says he can't predict what will happen in the next two

years on the commission so he won't pinpoint the specific action he will take if elected.

"I don't want to run on the basis of a lot of promises like many candidates do, and then never be able to fulfill them," he said.

Extension set for petitioning

Petitioning for two newly created student positions on the Advisory Committee of the Dept. of Natural Science has been extended until Wednesday.

Petitions are now available in the University College residence hall complex offices and the Student Ombudsman office at 287 Bessey Hall. The students will have full rights of the five faculty members, with the only requirement that they be enrolled in or have taken a natural science course.



Beethoven week

British cellist Jacqueline DuPre will be the first guest to appear in MSU's Beethoven week celebration. She will join her husband Daniel Barenboim in tonight's program. Other guests are Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Hall opens room for black culture

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

In backing the need for black awareness and study, an organization, the Black People of Shaw Hall, has established a black culture room and library on campus.

Shaw Hall has opened the first fully operating culture room. Holden Hall has a room that is partially open for use by the residents of the hall.

The culture room, located on the lower west side of Shaw Hall has a lounge area and tables for studying. The library is equipped with a variety of magazines and has a large selection of black history books. Books may be checked out by the residents.

"Since the opening of the culture room this term, a large number of students have begun studying here," Larue Davis, Detroit senior and coordinator of the library, said. The culture room is also used for meetings and discussions.

Funding for the culture room came from the hall government. From this money the furniture and some books were bought. The other books were donated by the residents of Shaw.

Although Shaw is the only hall at this time with a black culture room, other halls are working to ready black culture rooms of their own, according to black student aides on campus. Most of the halls have secured a room and have the necessary funds to begin, but the biggest problem is trying to decide on how to furnish and decorate the rooms, they said.

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Auditorium
8:15 p.m.



Feature at 1:25-3:55-6:40-9:25

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Today 5:00 - 8:00
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2001 a space odyssey

Today 5:30 - 8:00
Twilight Hr. 5:00 - 5:30

By ELLEN F. HAKE

The week-long Beethoven Festival beginning here tonight is very likely unmatched in scope anywhere in the country.

Wildon B. Paul, Lecture Concert Series director, said it took three years, some trans-Atlantic flights and rearranged concert schedules to bring three soloists and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, considered one of the world's finest, to the campus.

The concerts, beginning at 8:15 tonight through Friday in the University Auditorium, will be presented by the Lecture-Concert Series and the College of Arts and Letters with the Dept. of Music and WMSB-TV.

"It is particularly amazing that these performers have achieved such excellence and such fame so young," Paul said. "We are hoping that the students will respond — youth to youth."



Daniel Barenboim, 27, who will direct the Chicago symphony, is one of the youngest conductors on the international concert circuit and has played the piano on the concert stage since he was 7. He is coming to campus direct from his engagement at Lincoln Center in New York.

Barenboim is busy enough to turn down as many engagements as he accepts and can go from one great orchestra — the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony — to another, according to Paul.

Jacqueline du Pre, 25, was

internationally famous before she was 20. She began to play cello at 5 and at 10 had won a Suggia Scholarship to the London Cello School.

Miss du Pre, who plays a \$90,000 Stradivarius cello, has been compared by some critics to Pablo Casals. A New York Times critic wrote, "She played like an angel."

Barenboim and Miss du Pre are husband and wife.

Pinchas Zukerman, 22, was enrolled in the Israel Conservatory and Academy of Music in Tel Aviv at the age of 7 and later attended Juilliard, on recommendations from Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals.

Zukerman won praise from critics when he was asked by violinist Stern to take over some engagements for Stern when he fell ill. He recently returned from a concert tour of Europe.

Students will have a chance to talk with the young soloists and some of the orchestra members at a reception following the Wednesday concert in the basement of the Auditorium.

Barenboim said he'd like to meet some of the students and we thought this would be the best way," said Elizabeth Gorski, Grand Rapids junior and chairman of the reception. Chicago Symphony Orchestra members will be on campus

Tuesday through Friday and will be working with orchestra students in the Music Dept.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, \$1 per performance for students, others range from \$2 to \$5.

This week's schedule is:

EVEN THOUGH

Turner endorses Levin, vows to remain in GOP

James C. Turner, who lost the Republican nomination for Governor to William G. Milliken in the Aug. 4 primary, has given his support to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander M. Levin.

Turner, publisher of Today magazine and strong advocate of judicial reform, said Milliken has neglected the need for positive and immediate action in the area of judicial reform.

Urging other Republicans to work and vote for Levin, Turner said Levin's ideas clearly convinced him that Levin's leadership in judicial reform would be strong and positive while Milliken's would be his "usual weak and insincere effort."

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The Undergraduate Philosophy Club is sponsoring a symposium Wednesday on "The Political Responsibility of Philosophers."

The symposium, the first of the year for the club, is open to

the entire University community.

Symposiasts will be Stephen E. Toulmin, professor of philosophy; Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy; Donald Koch, assistant professor of philosophy; and Roger Cady, East Lansing junior. The symposium will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 34 of the Union. Admission is free.

Hearing slated on grad rights

An open hearing to discuss the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document will be held at 9:30 tonight in the small dining room of Owen Hall.

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Bargain Hour!
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BLUE

THREESOME is the first film made in Denmark since that country ended all censorship. THREESOME was filmed by U.S. Customs and as with I AM CURIOUS and WITHOUT A STITCH, was finally released by the U.S. Attorney's office without a single cut!

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Bird With Crystal Plumage

Shown at 7:15

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Shown at 7:15

HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS

Shown at 7:15

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5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40



Sandblasted

Construction workers sandblast the sidewalk in front of the new Jacobson's Mens Store on Grand River. Floating dust particles from the sandblasting fill the air with a haze that makes it difficult to see down the street.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Polish head escapes injury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KARACHI, Pakistan — A cargo truck careened into an airport reception line for the president of Poland Sunday, narrowly missing him but killing Poland's deputy foreign minister, two photographers and a security official.

A witness said the driver shouted "Down with communism" as the truck sped

straight into the line.

About 20 other persons standing in the line with President Marian Spychalski of Poland were injured, including the Polish ambassador to Pakistan.

Police said they were questioning a young man named Feroze Abdulah in connection with the incident. The truck was

owned by Pakistan International Airlines.

Killed were Zygfryd Wolniak, 48, the deputy foreign minister regarded as a rising prospect in Poland's Communist government; Pakistani news photographer Mohammed Yasin; Mohammed Ashraf, photographer of Pakistan's Information Ministry, and Chaudhri Mohammed Nazir,

Pakistan's deputy intelligence chief.

Spychalski was on the final stop of his five-day tour of Pakistan. He broke off the visit and returned home with Wolniak's body.

One witness said that after the incident he heard the truck driver shouting, "I have completed my mission!" and "Down with communism!"

The driver was overpowered but continued shouting anticommunist slogans until police clamped a hand over his mouth, the witness said.

However, at first Pakistani police said the cause of the accident "seems to be failure of the brakes of the vehicle."

A spokesman of Pakistan International Airlines said the truck was near Spychalski's chartered plane, to supply food and take away catering material. The plane had arrived from Lahore.

The witness said he saw the truck being driven by a man who was not on duty at the time and who had had no signal from the control tower or orders from the Aviation Department.

"The driver apparently thought the deputy foreign minister was the president, and after crushing him, raised his hands in the air and shouted, 'I have done my job! I have completed my mission!'"

Pakistan's government appointed a commission of inquiry under a Supreme Court judge to investigate the incident.

ON U.S. PROTECTION

Consumer series talk set

The question of government intervention to protect consumer interests will be discussed today by a White House representative attending MSU's Consumer Seminar Series.

Charles R. Cavagnaro, a staff member of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Wells Hall.

His appearance and the consumer series are sponsored by MSU's Department of Human Environment and Design. Mission of the seminars is to explore and propose solutions to consumer-industry communication problems.

Cavagnaro, who is director of field operations for the Committee on Consumer Interests, is the fifth and final speaker to be presented

this fall.

Following his presentation, a six-man panel will discuss some of the controversial implications of government-imposed regulation of industry.

Panelists include Miss Diane McKaig, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council; Lane Breidenstein, president of the Detroit Better Business Bureau; and Fred Waddell of the Credit Counseling Center, Detroit.

Serving as moderator for the panel session will be Dena Cederquist, professor of human nutrition and food science. Other MSU panelists are Frances Magrabi and F. Her Everett, both of the family ecology department.

Councilwoman speaks out in support of Proposal D

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN

Lansing City Councilwoman Friday urged the passage of Proposal D, the so-called "Airport Authority" proposal.

Councilwoman Lucille Belen, member of the Airport Authority Board, also charged a lack of impartiality and activity in its coverage of the proposal.

She felt very strongly that the facilities serving Ingham, and Clinton counties must be placed in the hands of a local authority to help assure orderly growth of our area years ahead," Miss Belen

representatives of the local media. "I urge the voters to call a news conference late Friday afternoon to vote on Proposal D."

The Capitol City Airport is currently operated by the Airport Authority, established in October when the state turned over the airport's control to local governments. The matter of financing the Airport Authority's program has come under heavy criticism.

Miss Belen noted that the airport is now very close to the break-even point. Last year, 88 per cent of operational costs were covered by operating income. Because of the recent withdrawal by United Airlines of two-thirds of its service here the situation will worsen slightly this year.

"Under the direction of a local airport authority, the airport's operating revenues should increase to a point where the need for tax-dollar assistance conceivably will end," she said.

"But, when tax dollar support is necessary," Miss Belen continued, "county funds — taken from the general revenues — will be the source of this assistance. If such funds are insufficient, each participating county governing board can levy no more than three-quarters of a mill to finance the program."

Miss Belen answered criticism about the rent-free space which the State Aeronautics Commission will be allowed in the terminal building if Proposal D is approved by the voters.

"Considering that the State of Michigan literally is giving our local Airport Authority a multi-million-dollar airport, it doesn't seem unreasonable to me to allow the state to use this space rent-free."

Proposal D is supported by several groups, including the Ingham and Clinton County boards of commissioners, the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, the Lansing Jaycees, the Lansing City Council and the Airport Terminal Board.

Speaking about a related matter, the rights of the citizens of mid-Michigan to have access to full information on this proposal, Miss Belen lashed out at WJIM television and radio stations for its coverage.

"The airwaves belong to the people, and more than any other news media, a television and radio station must work extra hard to present the facts impartially," she said. "I do not believe that Channel 6 has been impartial or objective in its coverage of the Airport Authority proposal."

Miss Belen said that the station has a perfect right to take an editorial stand in any matter of public interest, but it must also give equal time to persons having opposing views.

She added that the Airport Terminal Board is not prepared to file a complaint with the Federal Communication Commission against WJIM.

Jean Claude is coming (for sure) Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. University Aud. Tickets at Men's IM, Weathervane, Sporthaus, and Sportsmeister.

TS LEVIN

Milliken denies deficit in budget

Democratic candidate for governor Sander M. Levin said Friday State would overexpend the budget before the year ends because of Republican Gov. Milliken's fiscal policies.

Levin said figures released Thursday by state budget Director Allen showed Michigan's economy was approaching a deficit before the UAW strike against General Motors began.

Milliken quickly called a news conference late Friday afternoon to deny Levin's charges.

The fact is that we started this fiscal year July 1 with a \$44.8 million surplus," Milliken said. "The fact is that we ran less than one cent behind our revenue estimates on which the budget was based. The fact is that this state is operating in the black, as it has for years."

Milliken said state revenue will be about \$11.5 million less than initially estimated, "and the strike is a major factor in this."

He said the strike continues and the state is forced into an austerity budget, Milliken said he is "fully prepared" to cut state spending as required by the constitution.

He added that any action he takes would stress spending cuts rather than increased revenues.

The fact is," Milliken said, "as long as I am governor, I have no intention of letting this state end up this or any fiscal year in a deficit position."

Milliken said both he and his opponent were basing their arguments on the same set of figures — those released by Allen. The difference is that my opponent is drawing his conclusions on political reasons," Milliken said.

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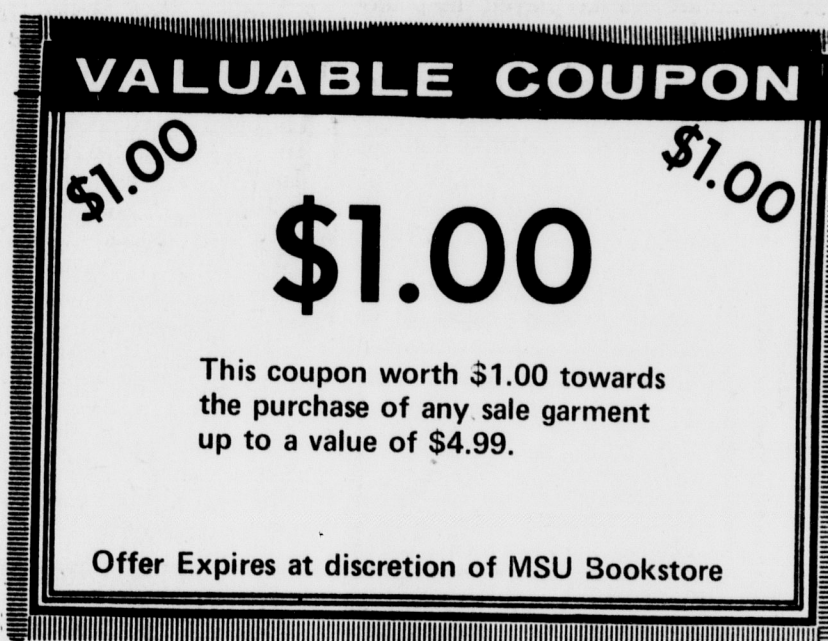
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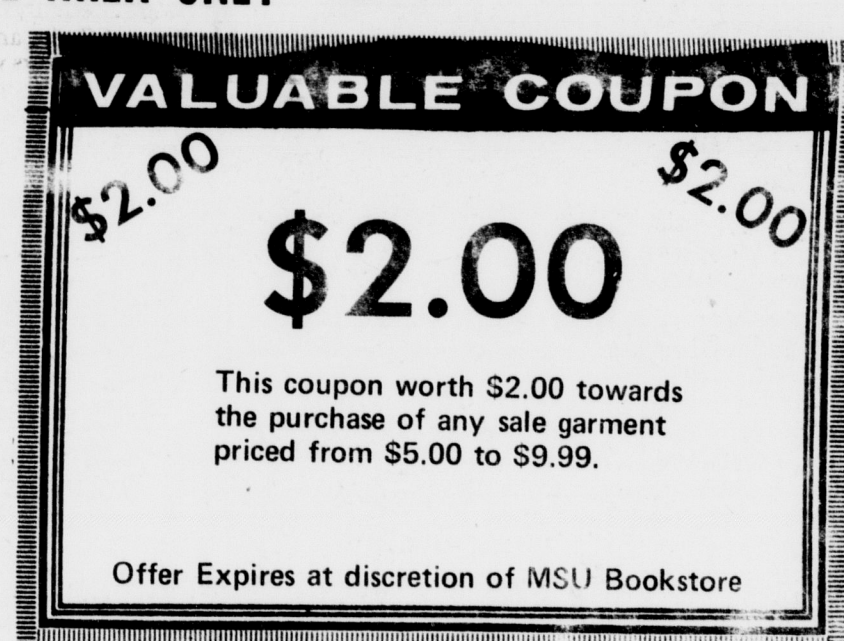
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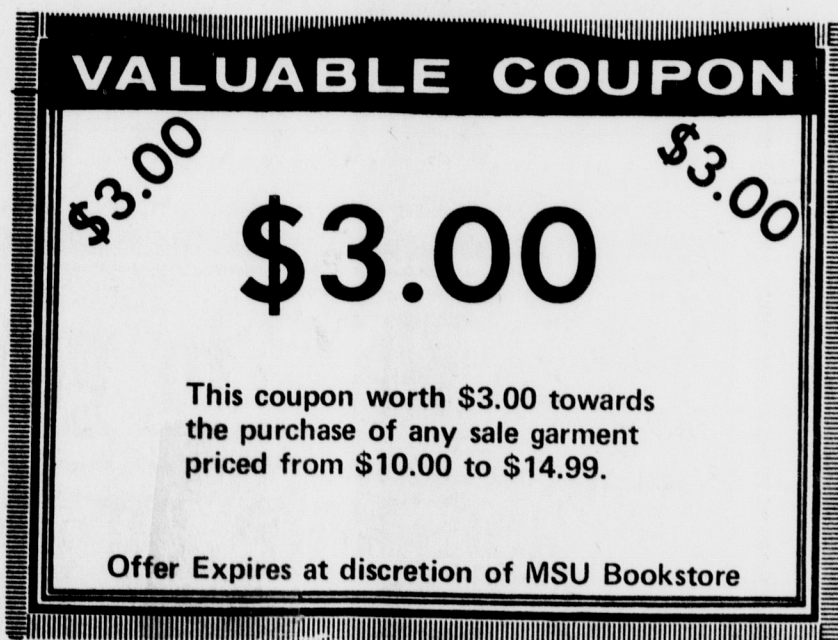
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Improving Spartans triumph

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Could it have been the inspiring pep talk given by Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty? Was it momentum carrying over from the previous week? Or was it because Indiana had swept the last three games? Whatever reason(s) you want to pick, the Spartans were not to be denied Saturday. Using a balanced attack of 211 yards on the ground and 277 in the air, the Spartans struck for touchdowns in each of the first three periods, and added two more in the fourth to earn an easy 32-7 triumph over hapless Indiana.

The win left the Spartans in undisputed possession of fourth place with a 2-2 Big Ten record and 3-4 overall. They were deadlocked in fourth place with six other teams, but three teams (and the other two (Minnesota and Iowa) tied at 14-14.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty, keeping alive his hopes of achieving his 100th victory this year (he's won 97 with three games left to play),

said he was pleased with the team's performance against a tough Indiana club.

"We're still not a great team, but we're really improved," the elated Daugherty said. "I'd say this club has improved more than any other team I've had in recent years. And can you imagine the team we'd have without all the injuries we've suffered."

"Indiana has a tough defense and we knew we would have to pass the ball to beat them," he added. "Mike did a fine job out there today. He showed a lot of poise and called a good game. Our defense has also made great strides the past couple of weeks, probably more than the offense."

But even in the happy time of victory, there was a black spot in the celebration. Safety Tom Kutschinski suffered a knee injury and will undergo corrective surgery this week costing him the final three games of the year. Kutschinski was also the Spartans' punt returner this season, having run back 11 kicks for 37 yards.

It was the second straight strong performance by both the offense and defense. Mike

Rasmussen continued his fine passing for the Spartans by completing 13 of 23 passes for 236 yards and four touchdowns. The four scores tied Gene Glick's school record set in 1948 against Iowa State, and established a new

mark against a Big Ten foe. The former record was shared by Steve Juday (twice) and Jimmy Raye, all of which came against Indiana in 1964, '65 and '66. Rasmussen will probably be named UPI's Midwest Back of the

Week for his outstanding game. When Rasmussen wasn't throwing to ends Gordie Bowdell, Billy Jo Dupree or flanker Randy Davis, he let Eric Allen do his thing — run around, over and through defenses. Allen carried

the ball 24 times for 102 yards and nearly broke away on a sweep around left end when he reversed his direction after starting out around the right end.

And just so the offense didn't get too much of the glory, the Spartans' defense turned in another sparkling performance. It held the Hoosiers to 107 yards on the ground and 109 in the air. Indiana actually rushed for 160 yards, but nine times Spartan defenders threw the IU backs for losses, totaling 53 yards.

Ernie Hamilton was a demon on defense for the Spartans. He personally nailed Hoosier runners four times for 22 yards in losses and was credited with 12 solo tackles. Seniors Wilt Martin, Cal Fox and Mike Hogan also turned in their usual solid game. Fox and Ralph Wieleba had interceptions for the Spartans, boosting the team total to 19 for the season.

The Spartan secondary held highly-touted Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty to 89 yards on 10 completions. Doug Barr, Clifton Hardy, Brad VanPelt and Wieleba covered receivers like a blanket, forcing McNulty to throw short passes to his men out of the backfield. Indiana's John Andrews came into the game with the third most receptions in conference play, but only caught one pass for nine yards against the Spartans.

Indiana coach John Pont said it was his team's mistakes that hurt them again.



Game breaker

MSU linebacker Cal Fox (50) picks off an Indian pass to seal the fate of the Hoosiers in Saturday's game at Indiana. IU had narrowed MSU's lead to 19-7 and were driving again when Fox intercepted this pass. The Spartans went on to win 32-7.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

(Please turn to page 11)

OFFENSIVE BATTLE, 41-22

Frosh fall to Michigan

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — The Michigan freshmen, apparently reading the book the Spartans wrote last week in beating Notre Dame, piled up 409 yards on the ground and left the MSU frosh on the short end of a 41-22 score Saturday.

The Spartans managed to move within six points of the young Wolverines twice, but failed to come up with the

typing and possible go-ahead score.

Michigan, despite its meager passing game, had little trouble in moving the ball. Eight Wolverine players ran for yardage in double figures. The leader was Harry Banks, who ripped off runs of 58 and 67 yards (though neither went for touchdowns) in totaling 196 yards.

The Wolves struck first, with Bob Thornbladh scoring from the one with only five minutes gone in the first period. The score was set up when Bill Simpson was forced to field a bad snap on fourth down and hurry a punt — only 17 yards to the State 20 yard line. The U-M

points were registered four plays later.

Thornbladh put Michigan two touchdowns up when he plunged three yards midway through the second quarter.

The Spartans, having trouble moving the ball up until this point, came up with the big play less than two minutes after Michigan scored. Mike Holt crashed into the line from the Spartan 34, broke to the sidelines and dashed 66 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was stopped after a bad hike, but an off sides penalty against the Wolves provided a reprieve. Bruce Anderson picked up the two point conversion by running one and one-half yards.

The Spartans added their final two scores in the third period. Mark Niesen's 42 yard touchdown pass to Tony Ransom was a carbon copy of the pattern run last week, which went for six against Notre Dame.

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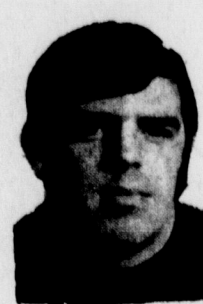
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JEFF ELLIOTT

'Good buddies'

help Rasmussen

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Ask Mike Rasmussen what it's like to set a school record for the most touchdown passes in one game. He'll reply, "It's nice, but give the credit to the receivers." Ask Rasmussen if he felt he was throwing the ball better today than the last couple of games and he'll say, "Probably not — man did you see the way our offensive line blocked out there today. They were tremendous."

And ask Rasmussen to comment on the offense's impressive showing for the second straight week, he'll simply remark, "We're starting to move the ball a lot better, but it's the defense that has given us great field position. They sure were tough out there today."

That's the type of answers Rasmussen was throwing back at reporters who were gathered around his locker after Saturday's 32-7 win over Indiana. 'Ras' had just thrown four touchdown passes to tie a school record and establish a new individual mark for TD passes in a conference game, but that was the last thing he wanted to talk about. All he wanted to discuss was his "buddies."

"Gordie (Bowdell) is probably the best receiver in the Big Ten," Rasmussen said. "He makes some great catches and always seems to get open at some time on his pass pattern. He's got good height and fine hands — two things us quarterbacks really like to see in an end. He's my good buddy."

Someone asked Rasmussen if he had any more "good buddies" that helped him out.

"Sure do," he said smilingly. "There's six of my best friends in front of me on every play — Roberts, Roy, Beard, Tobin, Mittelberg and DuPree. I'll never get mad at those guys."

Saturday's game was the best performance this season by the junior signal caller. He connected on 13 of 23 passes for 236 yards, including a pair of touchdown passes to each of his ends, Bowdell and Billy Jo DuPree. Rasmussen also called a great game (naturally he'll say the coaches called most of the plays) and picked up 23 yards rushing, also a season high for the former junior college all-American.

Rasmussen's fine performance Saturday moved him closer to several single season school passing records. After seven games now, he has attempted 126 passes, a figure surpassed by only one other Spartan quarterback — Steve Juday. Juday topped that figure twice, throwing 148 times in 1964 and 168 times the following year. Rasmussen has completed 63 passes, fourth best in MSU history behind Juday's 89 and 79 marks, and current Asst. Coach Al Dorow's 64 completions in 1951. Ras also needs but three more touchdowns via passing to eclipse Gene Glick's former record of 11. One record which seems almost certain to fall is Juday's record of 1,173 yards gained passing in 1965. Rasmussen has 929 yards and needs only 244 yards in his next three games to set a new mark there.

Still not wanting to take any of the credit, Rasmussen claims that the Spartans' success offensively has been due to a more simplified attack. "We've cut our offensive plays by more than half of what we use to have," the red-headed southpaw said. "We're using a limited offense, but what we do run, we run well. After the Notre Dame game we cut out a lot of plays — it's really helped I think."

Looking at the statistics, you wouldn't have believed it, but Rasmussen said Indiana's defense was tough. "We had to play sharp because Indiana was ready," he said. "They never gave up and were hitting pretty good the whole game. Some of those guys were big too."

Naturally that posed the next question Rasmussen hears quite often — isn't he at a disadvantage being so small (6-1, 175 pounds)? "No, I never think about my height at all," Rasmussen said. "Noticing 6-5 Brad VanPelt next to him, grinningly added, 'Of course I don't think I would mind having Brad's height.' No matter what height he is or wants to be Mike Rasmussen is a big man in the Spartans' attack this year."



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Vikings thump Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Cozzo, picking substitute cornerback Bobby Williams whenever he pleased, led two touchdowns passes and a vigorous Vikings defense edged its "usual" touchdown day as Minnesota thumped Detroit Lions, 30-17, to take a first-place tie in the final division of the National Football Conference.

Cozzo shot the Vikings into the lead for good 2:53 into the game with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Larry Brown. The Vikings led 14-0 at halftime.

after Walton's score with a 6-yard touchdown toss to fullback Bill Brown. He set one up with a 40-yard heave to wide receiver John Henderson, as Williams — not filling in very capably for all pro Lem Barney — was unable to knock the pass down.

Then with only 3:43 remaining in the first half, Cozzo picked on Williams again for a 41-yard scoring strike to Gene Washington. Cozzo sent somebody out on Williams every time he needed yardage and beat the substitute nearly every time.

Minnesota, which was giving up the most points it has allowed this year and now has permitted only 56 points this season, has now won six of seven games while Detroit slipped to 5-2 in the rugged central division.

Fred Cox, who entered the game as the NFC's leading scorer, kicked field goals of 27, 10 and 36 yards plus booting all the extra points.

Cornerback Bobby Bryant got the Vikings first touchdown just 39 seconds after Cox's first-quarter field goal when he pilfered a Munson pass intended for Walton on the Detroit 39 and ran it in for the score. The Vikings' sturdy defense intercepted three passes and Bryant's theft was only the second Munson has thrown this season.

The Minnesota offense was spotty at the start with Detroit converting a Cozzo fumble on his own 40 into McCullough's touchdown four plays later. Charley West muffed a punt just before the half ended and Errol Mann converted it into an 11-yard field goal with 18 seconds to play. West fielded the ball but did not have possession and officials ruled that Bob Kowalkowski could not run it into the end zone and returned the ball to the 10-yard line.

Cozzo wound up with 13 completions in 22 attempts for 253 yards while Dave Osborn was the leading rusher with 88 yards in 27 carries, getting most of it in the first half. The Vikings had 17 first downs, compared with 13 for the Lions.

In their football action Sunday the New York Giants scored 16 points within a span of 1:54 in the third quarter to hand the New York Jets their fifth straight loss, 22-10; the Chicago Bears beat the fumble-plagued Atlanta Falcons, 23-14; O.J. Simpson's 56-yard touchdown run highlighted Buffalo's 45-10 win over Boston.

John Hadl picked apart the Cleveland secondary as San Diego beat the Browns, 27-10; the Baltimore Colts got a 99-yard kickoff return by Jim Duncan and a 80-yard punt return by Ron Gartin as they crushed the Miami Dolphins, 35-0.

Craig Morton's 86 and 56-yard bombs to Lance Rentzel and a 40-yarder to Bob Hayes carried the Dallas Cowboys to a narrow 21-17 win over Philadelphia after the Eagles stifled the league's No. 1 rushing attack without a first down.

The St. Louis Cardinals stayed even with the Cowboys by crushing the Houston Oilers, 44-0.

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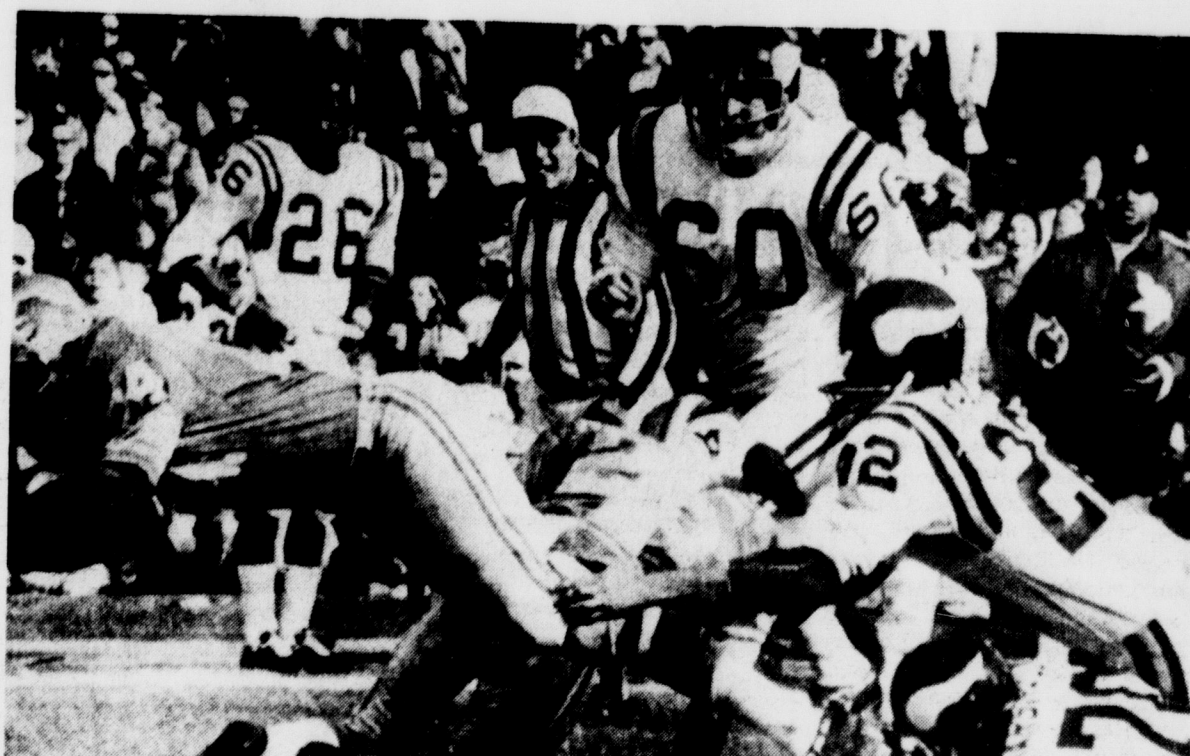
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Farr away

Detroit Lion running back Mel Farr (24) is stopped after gaining long yardage with a swing pass in Sunday's game against Minnesota. The Lions weren't this successful very often though, as they fell, 30-17. Other Vikings here are Paul Krause (22), Jim Marshall (70) and Roy Winston (60).

AP Wirephoto

SUBS HELP

Booters defeat Ohio U., 3-1

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Second, third, and even fourth efforts by several Spartan substitutes inspired MSU to a 3-1 victory over Ohio University in soccer action here Saturday afternoon.

With four regulars on the sidelines because of injuries, Spartan Coach Payton Fuller was forced to go with players who, up until Saturday's match, hadn't seen much game experience.

As in most MSU games this year, the Spartan booters found themselves trailing early in the game. MSU failed to clear a Bobcat corner kick and Eric Winders took advantage of the opportunity by flicking the ball to Sullivan Shwaeb waiting in front of the Spartan net. Shwaeb then drilled the ball into the left corner of the goal at the 11:00 mark of the opening quarter.

MSU put its first point on the scoreboard after 15:30 passed in the second quarter. Buzz Demling was awarded a free kick and sent the boot in towards the Bobcat net. John Houska headed the ball, but the Ohio defense deflected it away from its goal.

The Spartans struck for the leading goal after 9:00 elapsed in the third quarter. Jerry Murray took a clearing pass from the Spartan defense and flipped a lead pass to Houska. Houska then stormed down the middle of the field, beating one man and faking another defender who tripped on the maneuver. As Houska moved in on the Bobcat goal the Ohio netminder elected to stay back rather than coming out of his net and cut down Houska's angle. From about 10 yards out, Houska

hammered the ball into the upper right side of the netting. MSU had several golden opportunities to strengthen its one goal lead but it wasn't until the 18:00 minute mark and four minutes remaining in the game that the Spartans scored their final tally.

Murray booted a corner kick that was deflected by a Bobcat defender into his own net. Murray received credit for the score and remains tied for the team lead in goals scored with

Houska. The Spartans' victory boosts their record to 5-1-2 with one regular season game remaining, a home encounter with Western Michigan next Friday. Ohio University, with a 6-3 record, will probably be eliminated for any post-season tournament consideration.

Coach Phil Roach of Ohio University was impressed with the ball control displayed by MSU's team. "I think that Michigan State is a

good ball handling team, I think that is what really tells the difference," he said after the game.

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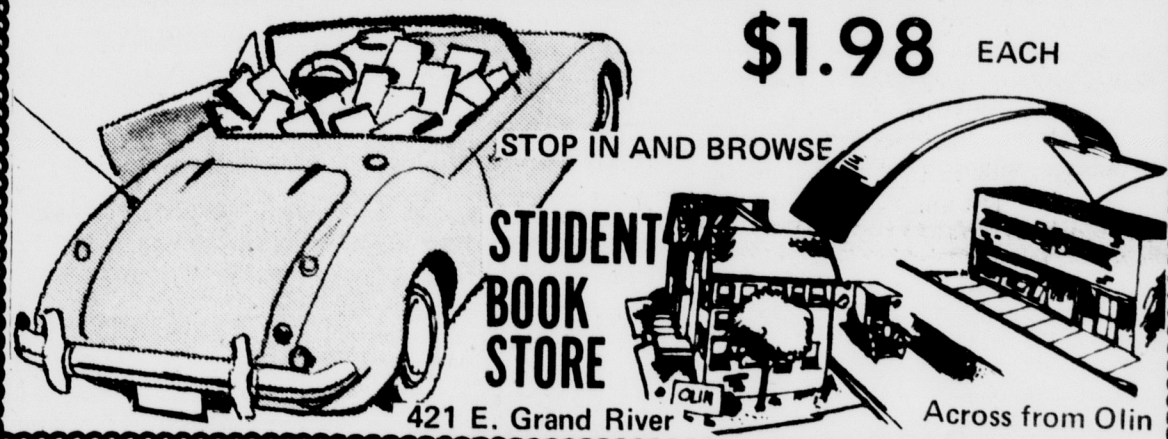
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MSU harriers split duals with Miami, Cincinnati

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

XFORD, Ohio — Miami's country team proved a host to MSU here Saturday as the Redskins upended the Spartans, 21-36. MSU topped Cincinnati, 26-29, in the other of the double dual meet.

Popejoy was the Spartans' top individual finisher, second behind winner Jim Bayham of Miami in 19.6, his best time this year. Popejoy set a course record over a rough five mile route with a 10.6.

steadily improving sophomore Ralph Zoppa moved to the second spot on the

MSU squad and placed seventh in the meet. Randy Kilpatrick was 11th, Kim Hartman 13th and Dave Dieters 14th to round out MSU's top five.

"I can't say I'm pleased with our performance but we've got two weeks to work now before the Big Ten and we'll just have to work to get ready for that," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said.

Popejoy and Bayham moved to the front quickly and soon had a big lead on the others, but the Miami junior pulled away from Popejoy on the third mile and went on to break the course record. Popejoy was never seriously threatened for second and finished as the top MSU man for the third time in five meets.

Zoppa, timed in 25:35, his best effort this year, moved well on the last two miles but was unable to gain much ground on the Miami group. Kilpatrick, Hartman and Dieters finished in 25:52, 25:54 and 25:54 respectively.

Chuck Starkey and Steve Rocky finished as the Spartans' sixth and seventh men in 20th and 22nd places and will team with the first five to form MSU's squad for next week's Big Ten meet.

The Spartans' dual meet record dropped to 2-3 with one dual remaining, that against Notre Dame Friday at their

Forest Akers course. Gibbard said that the Notre Dame meet should be close to a repeat of 1969, when MSU won 15-49.

The Spartans' 48 second split on five runners has held steady and Gibbard figures this is a good sign for the Big Ten meet, but the four man Spartan group behind Popejoy will have to move up more in the race for MSU to make a solid run at the title.

In the Big Ten, title favorite Minnesota continued undefeated, dumping Iowa, 15-50, while Indiana and Illinois, the chief rivals to Minnesota along with MSU, handily won state federation meets.

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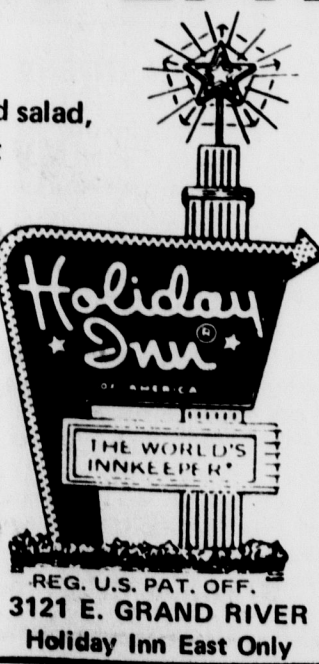
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Cancellations - 12 noon
one class day before
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1 day\$1.50
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13c per word per day
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pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY, 3000, Hardtop.
Fits 1957 - 1962 four seater.
337-9369, 3-11-2
- BUICK LaSABRE, 1966, two door,
V-8. Automatic, power brake,
power steering, air. Phone
355-0847, 5-11-6
- BUICK, 1963 Wildcat, 63,000 miles,
good condition. Call Howie,
332-3568, 3-11-4
- CHEVROLET WAGON, 1964. Fair
condition. \$275. Phone 489-1610
after 5 p.m., 2-11-2
- CHEVROLET 1961. Good engine,
body rust. Best offer. Phone
485-0331, 5-11-6
- CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1968, 327, 4
speed, power steering, 355-3109,
5:30 p.m., 3-11-4

- CHRYSLER 300, 1968, 2 door
hardtop, gold with white
upholstery. Vinyl top, full power.
Sacrifice, must sell, \$1,485. Will
finance. Call Carl Sheerin,
393-5700, 3-11-3
- COMET, 1964 Caliente Convertible.
Automatic, good shape. \$425.
351-6533, evenings, 5-11-6
- DODGE VAN, 1966, 318, V-8.
Standard transmission, sportsman
model, like new tires. 393-3060,
10-11-11
- FORD 1959. Good running
condition. Good transportation.
\$60, 355-3081, or 355-5234,
X-3-11-3
- FORD 1966, Fairlane 289, V-8,
automatic, heater and radio, with
good rubber. \$775. Call 393-1025,
3-11-3

- G.T.O. 1968. Yellow. Black vinyl
top. 4 speed. New Polyglas and
exhaust. 351-5209, 5-11-6
- JEEP, 1959, 1/2 cab, \$800; with snow
plow, \$1000. Excellent condition
mechanically, body good. 2247
Hamilton Road, Okemos. Phone
332-2021, 4-11-2
- M.G. MIDGET, 1969. Excellent
condition, take over payments.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-6755, 5-11-5
- MG 1100, 1965: Sharp. New Pirelli's,
battery, main, rod bearings.
Rebuilt gearbox, generator. \$475.
337-2298, 3-11-2

- MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966.
V-8. Power steering and top.
Deluxe interior, \$850. 355-0706,
5-11-4
- MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965.
New paint job. Excellent
condition. Good tires. Nena,
332-8647, 5-11-4
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass
convertible and 1967 Mustang.
Best offers. 351-7842, 1-11-2

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1968, Cutlass S.
2-door hardtop. Burgundy, vinyl
top, air, power. Clean. \$1995.
372-7070, 3-11-2

PONTIAC LEMANS convertible,
1967. Buckets, power, automatic.
Must sell. 669-3102, 3-11-3

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest, 326
automatic, 2-door, radio, \$450.
355-5646, 1-11-2

PORSCHE 1966, 912. Excellent
condition. Must sell, first \$2500.
489-5988, days, 3-11-4

SAAB 1967. Needs engine. Best offer.
484-7012, 5-11-4

SIMCA 1967 4-door. Good
condition. Call 355-0125 or
355-7763, 3-11-4

THUNDERBIRD 1967 - Hardtop,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioning. Excellent condition.
\$1695, 355-9905, 5-11-4

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition.
\$550. See John, 202 Haslett
Street, (upstairs), 5-11-5

TRIUMPH ROADSTER, 1965
convertible. New rebuilt engine.
Phone 332-1480, 3-11-4

VALIANT, 100, 1966. Radio, two
door. Standard. \$550. Call
351-5783, 3-11-4

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Good snow
tires, heater, radio; excellent
condition. 351-7016, 1-10-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof
sedan. Rebuilt engine, 1000 miles
ago. 351-6650, 3-11-4

VW, 1964. Black, good condition,
67,000 miles. \$400 or best offer.
351-2386 after 3 p.m., 2-11-3

VOLVO, 1967, 122 S. Excellent
condition. Phone Precision
Imports, 484-4411. 1206 East
Oakland, 7-11-6

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 650cc Bonneville 1967.
Excellent condition. \$100 plus
take over payments. 669-5047,
5-11-5

TRIUMPH 1962. 350. Needs some
work. First \$225. Call 351-7335,
X-5-11-3

TRIUMPH 1970 Tiger 650cc.
Excellent condition. \$1000 or
best offer. 351-6180, 3-11-2

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

FORD STOCK car, 1963. 427 bored
60 over. Holly carburetor, offy
intake, Mallory mim mag. Built by
Johnnie Gordenski, never used.
\$1400. Call 372-2918, 2-11-3

CHEVROLET 1965. 327. Holly
carburetor, offy intake, \$250.
Call 372-2918, 3-11-4

REED'S GARAGE
FOR
TUNE UPS, BRAKES,
COMPLETE EXHAUST
SYSTEMS, GOOD WORK.
2707 E. KALAMAZOO
PHONE 489-1626

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

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

Employment

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: If you
are willing to work, own hours,
part or full time. Please call
372-1648, 3-11-4

CITY CLUB of Lansing whose staff
consists of many MSU students,
needs a few waitresses for full or
part time work. High pay, free
meals, uniforms furnished. For
appointment call 372-4673,
10-11-10

COMPUTER OPERATOR. First shift
operator for IBM S-360 model 20
disc system. Call Owosso 517 -
725-7161, Mr. Wardell, 4-11-5

WAITRESS WANTED, no experience
necessary. Will train, good pay,
nights. Apply in person, 3600
South Logan. ROCKY'S
TEAKWOOD LOUNGE, 5-11-3

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE with
experience in ski retailing. JIM
EARL'S SKI AND SKATE SHOP.
Call for an appointment.
627-6826, 3-11-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass
convertible and 1967 Mustang.
Best offers. 351-7842, 1-11-2

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST -
ASCP or ASCP eligible. To work
evening shift 3 - 11:30 p.m.
Experience required in: Blood
Banking, Chemistry, Hematology,
and limited Microbiology.

ALSO
CYTOTECHNOLOGIST - ASCP -
CT or eligible. To work straight
days. A challenging position
working closely with three
pathologists.

Excellent salary and benefits both
positions. Apply Personnel
Department, ST. LAWRENCE
HOSPITAL, 2-11-3

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

FAST GROWING company now has
openings for several full time men.
Also 2 part time positions open.
Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. only, C

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

WANT SOMETHING new for living?
Check the rentals in today's
Classified Ads!

For Rent

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.
Compact Refrigerators, rentals.
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES &
TV. Grand Lodge, 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

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

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

Apartments

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

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Only 2 Efficiencies
left. From \$125.
745 Burcham Drive
Resident Manager 351-3118
If no answer 484-4014

ONE GIRL for 4 man 1 block from
Berkey. Winter and/or Spring.
351-2765, 3-11-4

HELP! HAVE to quit school. Must
sublease one bedroom apartment.
Call 351-0896 anytime after 5
p.m., 5-11-6

DELUXE APARTMENT,
redecorated, 1 bedroom. \$95 per
month. 676-2449, 677-0331,
2-11-3

OKEMOS, 1 bedroom, furnished
apartment, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-11-6

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished,
parking, 241 North Harrison.
351-6586, 5-11-6

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

MARRIED STUDENTS: Spacious 2
bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
drapes, air conditioning and
kitchen appliances, otherwise
unfurnished. 20 minutes from
campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern
brick building. \$160/month. Call
Mr. Shimnoski, evenings,
663-4266, X-7-11-5

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man, Cedar
Village. Immediately and/or winter
and spring. 353-9453 1 - 5 p.m.
3-11-2

SUBLET WINTER / Spring, Haslett
Arms. 4-man. Ample parking.
332-3364, 5-11-6

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2
bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury.
New GE appliances. Air
conditioner, garbage disposal.
Married couples. \$140 - \$155.
339-2490 for appointment. 5-11-4

FOUR ROOMS furnished or partly
furnished. Married students only.
Call 332-5762, 5-11-5

THREE GIRLS to sublet winter
term. Cedar Village. Call
332-2163, 3-11-3

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



THE PRESIDENT'S NEWS CONFERENCE ABOUT BOMB
THREATS HAS BEEN CANCELED DUE TO A BOMB THREAT

© 1970 AMERICA CORP.
304 24th St. St. Louis, MO

For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
Remodeled apartment, 2822
North Grand River. Pets, children
allowed. 371-1173, 484-0897,
5-11-2

227 BOGUE. Couple or 2 girls for
attractive, furnished apartment,
starting December - January. \$75
per person. 351-9371, after 6 p.m.
X-3-11-2

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

For Rent

ONE GIRL for 5 man. Close. Winter,
spring. After 5 p.m. 351-7963,
10-11-3

PLEASANT FURNISHED, 1
bedroom home for two. Nov. 15 -
June 15. \$120 plus utilities. No
pets. Write Michigan State News,
Box A-1, 3-11-2

COUPLE WANTED to share Lansing
house. \$37.50 each. 487-5518,
3-11-2

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house for 2
or 3 graduate students. One block
from campus. Call John,
351-7165, after 5 p.m. 5-11-3

TWO BEDROOMS, Haslett area,
carpeted, unfurnished, with stove
and refrigerator. \$135/month plus
deposit. Call collect,
313-752-7155, 5-11-2

Rooms

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT: One
room and bath. Across from
campus. Reasonable. Phone
332-0792, 5-11-5

TWO MALE students. \$50/month.
Double, living room, bath,
parking. Private entrance. 922
Michigan Ave. 332-1248,
332-4605, 5-11-5

For Sale

WASHER, SPOTLESS, perfect
operation, \$85; mirrored
bathroom cabinets, new
condition, \$10 each. Phone
351-5543, East Lansing, S

IF IT wasn't a joy forever, sell it with a
Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

DRUMS, BLACK Pearl. Full set.
Jildjian symbols. Slingerland.
\$400. 351-1397, 5-11-5

DRUMS, REMO - sound master,
complete set, used 9 months. Best
offer. 351-1563, 5-11-5

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

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

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.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

SCM PORTABLE, 12" carriage,
Many extras. \$225. Real
bargain. Call 332-223 after
5:30 p.m., 3-11-5

For Sale

1970 SINGER \$57.00
Cash price just a few months old in a
beautiful walnut saw table, fully
equipped to zig-zag, monogram,
buttonholes. You have a selection
of fancy embroidery designs by
choosing from an assortment of
cans and winds the bobbin
automatically. Only \$57.00 cash
or buy on E-Z terms. Call
484-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. O-11-6

SMALL SOFA, end table, RCA
portable stereo. Call 355-7861,
3-11-4

BLAUPUNKT RADIO, SW-AM,
FM-stereo, phono - inputs, walnut
cabinet; Call Chuck, 355-4048,
5-11-6

TAPE DECK, \$60; 150 watt amp;
Cassette tape recorder; Camera -
Nikon. 332-5555. Ask for Don.
5-11-6

SKIS KASTLE Combi; with bindings,
210cm, trunk rack. Phone
485-3463, 3-11-4

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in
all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50.
351-6337, O-11-2

EMERALD RING: For sale with 10
small diamonds, \$500. Phone
393-0384, 5-11-6

1970 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica,
\$195 and Britannica Junior, \$65.
551-5065, 3-11-4

PANASONIC STEREO Component.
AM-FM Radio, turntable, dual
speakers. 6 months old. 393-2255
after 3 p.m., 2-11-3

SHARP 4 - track stereo recorder.
Minolta SRT-101 Camera with
accessories. Call ED 2-6521, 5 - 7
p.m., ask for Wells. 5-11-6

ONE HAND vacuum cleaner, clothes
hanger, 4 - door chest. IV 7-5231,
2-11-3

YOU WON'T believe our large
selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue, 372-7409,
C-5-11-6

COUCH, 2 occasional chairs, 2 end
tables, card table, and dresser.
482-9619, 2-11-2

GOLF CLUBS, Power Bilt, full set
plus bag. Must sell. 372-8922,
3-11-2

LIBRARY BOOKS. USED. Like
new. 10c - 50c each. 40,000.
669-9311, X-2-11-2

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

STEREO - SOLD CO. Jensen,
Garrard. \$150. Call Tom,
353-7403, 5-11-3

EMPIRE TURNTABLE, Panasonic
AM-FM receiver with cassette
player, Telex AM-FM receiver
with 8 track player. STEREO
Amps, receivers, speakers, tape
recorders and decks. Turntables, 8
track auto tape players, 8 track
tapes. We Buy, Sell and Trade.
WILCOX SECONDHAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., C

PANASONIC 8 track stereo tape
player, with Jensen's speaker. Plus 7
tapes, 351-8154, 5-11-4

CANON FX. Flash and leather
carrying case. Used 4 times. \$150.
Call 485-6078, 3-11-2

INFLATABLE PLASTIC
FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas,
hassocks. All colors. 337-9215,
noon - midnight, O-11-8

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

BLOND HUMAN Hair wig. Short
length, \$35. Phone 351-2715,
2-11-2

10x40, Carpeted, new paint, 1/2 mile
from campus. 373-4428 or
351-3229, 5-11-2

BE A SMOOTH OPERATOR behind
the wheel of a motorcycle
advertised in today's Classified ads.

For Sale

Animals

PAST CENTURY

Major world fires listed

Fires that claimed 100 or more lives have struck around the world 28 times in the past 100 years, including the latest tragic fire at St. Laurent du Pont, France.

The highest toll was 1,182

persons killed by a forest fire that swept through the woodlands of Wisconsin near Peshtigo in 1871. Fires that have claimed 100 or more lives over the past century included:

Chicago, Oct. 8, 1871, 250

lives.

Peshtigo, Wis., forest fire, Oct. 9, 1871, 1,182.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Theater, Dec. 5, 1876, 295.

St. John, N.B., Canada, June 20, 1877, 100.

Ring Theater, Vienna, Dec. 8, 1881, 850.

Opera Comique, Paris, May 25, 1887, 200.

Exeter, England, Theater, Sept. 4, 1887, 200.

Hickley, Minn., forest fire, Sept. 1, 1894, 413.

Charity bazaar, Paris, May 4, 1897, 150.

Hoboken, N.J., docks, June 30, 1900, 326.

Birmingham, Ala., church, Sept. 20, 1902, 115.

Iroquois Theater, Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903, 602.

Rhoads Theater, Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 13, 1908, 170.

Collinwood, Ohio, school, Mar. 4, 1908, 176.

Triangle Factory, New York, Mar. 25, 1911, 145.

Cloquet, Minn., forest fire, Oct. 12, 1918, 400.

Mayaguez Theater, San Juan, June 20, 1919, 150.

Crile Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 1929, 124.

Columbus, Ohio, Penitentiary, April 21, 1930, 320.

Natchez, Miss., dance hall, Apr. 23, 1940, 198.

Cocoanut Grove, Boston, Nov. 28, 1942, 491.

Ringling Circus, Hartford, Conn., July 6, 1944, 168.

Winecoff Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7, 1946, 119.

Guatemala City, mental hospital, July 14, 1960, 225.

Amude, Syria, movie theater, Nov. 13, 1960, 152.

Niteroi, Brazil, circus, Dec. 17, 1961, 323.

Brussels, department store, May 22, 1967, 322.

St. Laurent du Pont, France, dance hall, Nov. 1, 1970, 142.

Mar. 25, 1911, 145.

Cloquet, Minn., forest fire, Oct. 12, 1918, 400.

Mayaguez Theater, San Juan, June 20, 1919, 150.

Crile Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 1929, 124.

Columbus, Ohio, Penitentiary, April 21, 1930, 320.

Natchez, Miss., dance hall, Apr. 23, 1940, 198.

Cocoanut Grove, Boston, Nov. 28, 1942, 491.

Ringling Circus, Hartford, Conn., July 6, 1944, 168.

Winecoff Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7, 1946, 119.

Guatemala City, mental hospital, July 14, 1960, 225.

Amude, Syria, movie theater, Nov. 13, 1960, 152.

Niteroi, Brazil, circus, Dec. 17, 1961, 323.

Brussels, department store, May 22, 1967, 322.

St. Laurent du Pont, France, dance hall, Nov. 1, 1970, 142.



Times suggests 'Ripper's' identity

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times expressed belief Sunday that Jack the Ripper, infamous London murderer, of nearly 100 years ago, was Edward, Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria and older brother of King George V.

The Times was commenting on the statement of an eminent British surgeon that he knows the identity of the Ripper, who "was the heir to power and wealth."

The surgeon, Thomas E. A. Stowell, refused to say in an article to be published Monday in The Criminologist, a magazine devoted to forensic medicine and criminology, who the Ripper was.

The Sunday Times added, in an article by Magnus Linklater: "Another authority, Donald McCormick, author of The Identity of Jack the Ripper, republished tomorrow, names the killer as a Russian doctor called Kononov who, he says, knew four of the murdered women and disappeared after the last murder. But Kononov fits none of Mr. Stowell's evidence — and McCormick mentions in passing another suspect who does."

"It is a sensational name: Edward, Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria, brother of George V, and heir to the throne of England."

All the points of Mr. Stowell's odd story fit this man. He did die young, he was ill, he was almost certainly affected mentally by his illness.

Stowell said his suspect was a gay young bachelor who contracted syphilis during a world tour just after his 16th birthday. This ailment gradually came to rule his life.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

1.00 service charge per person — to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 day before.

ARE YOU READY FOR SALVATION?

Tickets go on sale today at Union, Campbells Smoke Shop, Shell Music, State Discount, and Grinnells Frandor and King Mall. "Salvation" is simply a way for people suffering from hangovers (sexual) joining together to have an unusual experience. "Salvation" needs you to make the opening complete. Come together Erickson Kiva on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 21 or 22 and experience what you will soon be thinking and feeling about. A total experience of light and sound, rock, sex, drugs and nudity. Everything makes college life worth living. Tickets are selling for only \$2.00.

Sierra Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 30, Union, Virginia.

Chairman of the Mackinac Chapter (Michigan), will discuss local and Chapter activities and plans. Kenneth I. Smith, ASMSU member, will give a briefing on environmental law and evidence.

All interested students, faculty and staff are invited.

SAILING CLUB meeting today night in room 35, Union at 8 p.m. Shore School before the meeting at 6:45 p.m. All members are present as we will discuss the By-Laws in order to elect officers during fall term as well as to spring term. Important: for a super party this weekend.

Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE: discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, Yellow Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 37-1666, C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION

• IBM Typing • Multitext Printing • Hardbinding

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Estimate and Consultation. Please Call Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 827-2936.

BROWN: Typing and multitext offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 11 years experience. 332-8384, C

MEL: Typing, multitext, job too large or too small. Lock off campus. 332-3255, C

AYS to look twice at the autos for sale in today's Classified Ads!

Transportation

ADS are like a surprise package! Check today's PERSONALS and see!

Wanted

WING — By the hour, 4 to 5 hours a day, \$2/hour. 489-1910, 3-11-2

ATED: APARTMENT, single male student, Long stay, furnished / unfurnished, near SU. Maximum \$100/month. 2-3848, W-11-4

MAN NEEDED for recording Christmas break. Material requires close work and experience. Can provide instrument. Please call 351-7769, 11-2

AN OR piano player for rock group. Experienced. Have equipment. Fritz. 351-9017, 11-3

DD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 775 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

SENIORS!

Are your FREE yearbook taken now!!! Call 3-5292 for an appointment.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

Shop sells records at low cost

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

The Maiden Voyage Record Shop, 217 Ann St., which opened this term is a student owned and operated store in East Lansing.

Many of the students who were responsible for the store's creation are members of the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI), a black youth movement organization.

Kimathi Mohammed, Savannah, Ga. senior, said the idea for the Maiden Voyage sprang from the development of national student economic concerns and from the interests of several MSU students. Michael Hudson, Inkster junior, and Mohammed, are the store's owners and managers.

"The purpose of Maiden Voyage is to provide services to all students; that is to establish a record store that could indeed sell records to students at lower rates than the established stores," Mohammed said.

"Record sales are generally down in the area, and we've taken our lumps as a new

business in a diminishing market," Hudson added.

The store sells current, popular, and jazz records. It also has a special collection of speaking albums including selections by James Baldwin, a black author, Langston Hughes, black author and poet, Malcolm X, and various others. A line of black greeting cards and 8-track tapes are sold too.

Mohammed, chairman of BLFI, explained the store's relevancy to that organization.

"It is a recognized fact that youth organizations must be independent and self-reliant. This venture is relevant if you understand the phrase 'he who pays the piper calls the tune,'" Mohammed stated.

"If you notice the current situation in the world today, you will find that a new force has entered the political arena, this force consists of black and white students and the oppressed black masses. We also recognize the fact that it is the economic domination by an elite group that prevents man from being the purpose of all social activity," he continued.

Spartans rout Hoosiers

(Continued from page 8)

"It seems like everything leads to our mistakes," he said. "We make them all the time and it destroys our confidence. It took us longer today to make mistakes — maybe that's an improvement."

"Give credit to Michigan State though," Pont added. "Their defensive line controlled our offensive line. Nobody blocked No. 61 (Hamilton) all day. At halftime I thought we were ready to go out and play good football. I thought they were mad, but I guess they weren't."

The Spartans' first score came on a great individual effort by Bowdell. Rasmussen's pass was a little high and Bowdell and Indiana's Dan Lintner both went up for it. Bowdell wrestled it away from Lintner and went the remaining three yards into the end zone. Borys Shlapak's extra point made it 7-0.

The Rasmussen to Bowdell combination was good for six more points in the second quarter as Bowdell made another good catch, this time surrounded by three Indiana defenders.

Halfback Henry Matthews was the intended receiver but was held up at the line of scrimmage (5 yard line), so Rasmussen hit Bowdell. The snap from center on the extra point was fumbled by Rasmussen and Shlapak's kick went wide.

The Spartans boosted their lead

to 19-0 when Rasmussen spotted DuPree cutting across the middle.

The ball was tipped by IU linebacker Mike Fulk, but fell right into DuPree's waiting hands.

DuPree then broke two tackles to complete the 42 - yard scoring play. A two - point conversion attempt to DuPree failed.

Indiana scored its only points of the game when on a fourth and one play, halfback Rick Thompson hit the middle of the Spartan line and then rolled off to the left to beat the drawn - up State defense. The play covered 57 yards and was the first score against the Spartans in seven quarters.

Allen scored his fifth touchdown of the year by diving over from the two yard line, and Rasmussen threw his record setting pass by hitting DuPree from five yards out in the fourth quarter to close out the Spartans' scoring. Shlapak added the 32nd point with his 14th conversion of the year.

Mrs. Daugherty, Duffy's 80 - year - old mother, traveled from Syracuse with her daughter to see the game and her three sons. (Joe and Jack Daugherty were also at Saturday's game. Joe came up from Virginia, while Jack is a professor at Indiana).

Mrs. Daugherty, who has been at several Spartan games over the years, all of which were MSU

wins, was giving her second pep talk to a Spartan squad. In 1965 she spoke to the Spartan squad prior to the Penn State game. That team went on to win ten straight games and the first of two straight Big Ten championships.

MSU IU

First downs 21 12

Rushing yards 211 51

Passing yards 277 109

Return yards 10 52

Passes 14-26-3 13-26-2

Fumbles 6-34 9-33

Fumbles lost 0 2

Yards penalized 79 50

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VOTE YES . . . ON THE AIRPORT AUTHORITY.

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Code review

(Continued from page one)

Terry Sullivan, past student member of the Academic Council, has issued a statement in which she urges support of the General Student Regulations.

Miss Sullivan said the regulations protect students by giving "clear, readable guidelines" and by permitting the judicial boards to "function meaningfully."

Dickerson said the resolution he will propose will be for the adoption of an "interim set of regulations to be in force until a permanent code of University regulations is promulgated for students, faculty and staff."

The formulation and adoption of the permanent regulations could be delayed by the McKee Report, the proposed statement of faculty rights and responsibilities, and the inclusion of the "no work, no pay" proposal, according to Miss Sullivan.

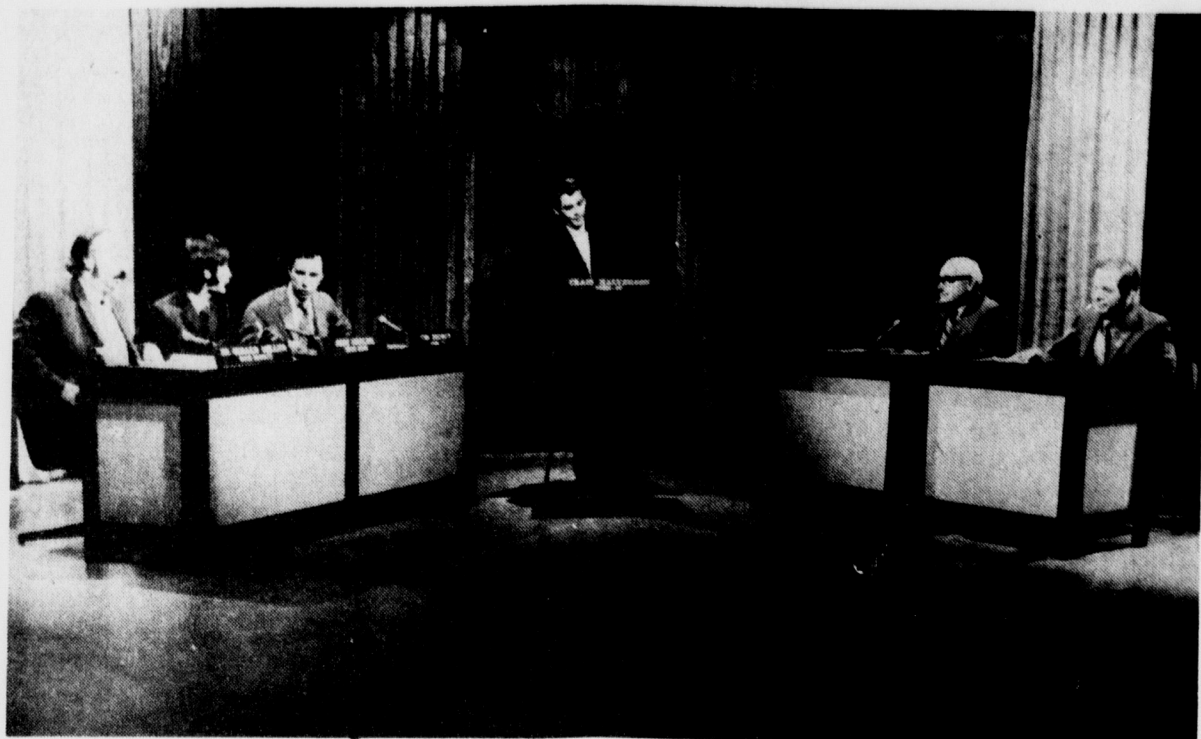
Thurman said Friday his committee is studying the creation of permanent regulations applying to the "entire academic community," but he added that he did not expect quick action on the matter.

He called the General Student Regulations "an attempt to codify regulations which have not been clearly stated or perhaps not stated at all."

There will be a meeting tonight for ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN GOING TO THE SDS NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION IN DETROIT NOVEMBER 3 in the second floor lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Rides and general information will be available. The march will start at Wayne State Campus at 12:30. Join us.

Nothing Monday . . . ? Free U - History of Jazz, 7 p.m., 245 Music Building. Education Reform, 7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey. Drug Education, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert St. Studies in Individualism, Anarchism, 7:30 p.m., Room 37, Union. Sensory Awareness, 7:30, Mural Room, Union. Guitar Jam Session, 8 p.m., Albatross. Movements for Social Change, 8 p.m., Union.

Candidates talk on TV series



'If I am elected . . .'

Candidates for MSU Board of Trustees, David Diehl, R-Danville, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos, are interviewed on WMSB-TV Channel 10 during the "If I Am Elected" series. Sitting from left to right are Gerald Miller, professor of communication; Jeff Sheler, State News Capitol correspondent; Tim Skubick, WMSB Capitol correspondent; Craig Halverson, WMSB moderator; Diehl and Stevens.

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

A diverse combination of organizations have recently joined forces to bring about a series of television interviews with candidates aiming for public office in Michigan.

The Lansing Womens League of Voters, and WMSB, channel 10, the MSU financed television station, combined resources to produce a public service series which began last week, "If I Am Elected."

Shows already presented by the station include a debate between Republican Lenore Romney and Democratic incumbent Philip Hart, candidates for the U.S. Senate, and interviews with Gov. Milliken and Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, the major candidates in the State's gubernatorial race.

Tim Skubick was the executive producer and host of the show.

"The objective of the series is to disseminate information to our viewers so they can use the information to help them in their voting decisions," said Skubick who has been a TV news

correspondent for station WXYZ in Detroit and WLS in Lansing.

The station's personnel is pleased with the shows but Skubick said the success of the series has not been an accident.

In July, the station began lining up candidates when it was first decided that the series would be produced. It was not until the first week in September that arrangements were completed, Skubick explained.

The Womens League of Voters helped in setting up the interviews with the candidates

from people in the studio audience.

Candidate response to the ideas of the series was for the most part excellent," Skubick said. Candidates were very "anxious and appreciative" for the station allowing them to express their views publicly.

Getting the candidates on the show, not because they didn't want to appear, but because of schedule conflicts created problems.

"For the shows on the U.S. Senate and the gubernatorial race it took about 60 phone calls to get everything organized," Skubick said. The candidates were asked to give two or three alternatives times when they could appear, and the station worked from there to schedule it.

WMSB offered the series to other television stations in Michigan and although response was good, Skubick said commercial stations could not afford to run the series because of the equal time laws.

The stations wanted the interviews with candidates for Governor and U.S. Senate, but the equal time law says if the station presents a show with candidates running for a particular office, they have to allow equal time for all the parties that have a candidate running.

Such coverage would include the American Independent Party, the Socialist Labor Party, and the Socialist Workers Party, and Skubick said that the commercial stations feel that air time is too costly for that kind of coverage.

One last show in the series can be seen today at noon. The show concerns issues appearing on Tuesday's ballot.

The station also plans to broadcast on Friday, exclusive interviews with the winners of the U.S. Senate and the governor's race.

E-QUAL plans meeting tonight

E-QUAL, the campus environmental quality group, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stefanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

Alan Shelly, economics instructor, is scheduled to appear at the meeting and discuss economic roots of the environmental crisis.

News dealers strike in Italy

ROME (AP) — Most Italians went without their Sunday papers because of a 24-hour strike by news dealers. The dealers were demanding suspension of Sunday editions so the country's newsstands could be closed one day a week.

been doing this every year since I can remember, but we're always happy to have new applications," Mrs. Colizzi said.

Besides securing precinct inspectors, the city clerk's office is responsible for making sure the ballots, printed by the county, are at the precincts and are returned the night of the election.

"We don't leave the office election night until all the ballots have been returned, tabulated and reported," Mrs. Colizzi said.

Over 44 per cent of the 15,217 registered East Lansing voters turned out for the August primary. That's a high percentage compared to the 30 per cent who voted in the national presidential election in East Lansing in November 1968.

"I'm very optimistic in predicting the number of voters who will turn out for the November election," Mrs. Colizzi said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the total was as high as 80 per cent."

close at 8 p.m. to count write-ins.

"All of our precinct inspectors this year are married women. Some of them have

Tokyo pushes smog controls

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo metropolitan government opened a one-month smog control campaign Sunday under the slogan "let's bring back red dragonflies to Tokyo's blue skies."

Officials said more than 60 per cent of the city's 2,024 industrial plants have agreed to comply with the administration's plan to impose stricter regulations on their disposal of sulphurous acid gas. The average content of such gas in the air rose to 0.05 ppm (parts per million) in 1969 from 0.038 ppm in 1964, the officials said.

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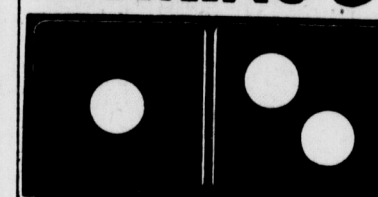
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- U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, working with international law.
- Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.
- Graduated with honors, both Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa, and University of Michigan Law School, Law Review and Order of Coif. Juris Doctor.
- Member of the State Bar of Michigan, Federal Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association and admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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FEW MACHINES

Humans count E. Lansing votes

Unlike Detroit, humans rather than computers run the voting process in East Lansing. It may be a little slower, but at least there's little possibility that the system will break down as it did during the August primaries in Detroit.

This does not mean that all the ballots are counted by hand, however.

"We use the automatic voting machine, which works like an adding machine, giving the subtotal for each candidate each time a lever is pushed down," Mrs. Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, said.

The computer system is different in that punch cards are used, then taken to a computer for tabulation.

Write-ins as well as absentee ballots have to be tabulated by hand, however. The write-ins are totaled by the precinct inspectors at the polling places after the polls close. Absentee ballots are counted by two five-man counting boards.

The counting boards will go to the city clerk's office on Tuesday afternoon to count the more than 400 absentee ballots. Two people call the marked candidates' names and two people mark the tallies. If there's a discrepancy, the totals are retabulated.

"We had over 700 absentee ballots for the August primary, but so far we only have about 400 for the November election," Mrs. Colizzi said. "With only 10

days before the election, I doubt that we'll reach the August mark."

She said the high number of primary absentee ballots were probably due to people being away on summer vacations.

Precinct inspectors and the counting boards are composed of East Lansing registered voters who have applied for the job. Though there haven't been many applications lately, anyone who doesn't mind a long hard day and not very much pay may apply.

Five inspectors are assigned to each of the 14 East Lansing polling places. They report for work a little before 7 a.m. and remain until well after the polls

Unified Palestinian state seen necessary for peace

Palestine must accept the legality of the state of Israel and work towards its own unity in order for peace to come to the Middle East, a former U.S. State Dept. diplomat told a group of agricultural economics students during a forum on the Middle East crisis.

Edward A. Bayne, now with the American University Field Service in Spain said Palestinians are working toward creating a modern nation-state. The guerrillas have chosen revolution as a means to engineer and maintain a sudden break with tradition, while other Palestinians are seeking to modernize through evolution.

"It is only through settlement of Palestine in its Arabness by the people who have prime interests in Palestine and by the Israelis that

there can be an adjustment in political and economic terms," he said.

"Palestinians are seeing that guerrilla war does them no good," Bayne said, "but perhaps blood is necessary to get a Palestinian state. War is an apparatus of history."

Bayne envisions the creation of a Palestinian nation in the next 20 years.

"It is impossible for the Arabs, Jews and Christians to live together in one state," he said. "Israel will not disappear. It has two thousand years of history behind it."

A hopeful sign of Palestinian unity, Bayne noted, is that the American press, "which is slow to give up cliches," is now referring to the Palestinians as Palestinians, instead of refugees.

"Michigan would be fortunate indeed to have a man of Williams' integrity and temperament serving as a Justice of the Supreme Court. I strongly urge the people of Michigan to elect G. Mennen Williams."

Philip A. Hart
United States Senator

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