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East Lansing, Michigan

Set Tentative Contract

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BIRTHDAY BUILD-UP-Phil Frank, Holland senior and State News cartoonist, surprised his girl friend, Mary Lou Geiger, Royal Oak junior, with a billboard birthday greeting today. Frank used eight billboards to construct the 10 by 20 foot contemporary card.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Returns From White House

Harris Tells Of LBJ Meet

State News AUSG Writer

ernment (AUSG) President Bob think that men like McNamara the President." Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senior, and (Robert McNamara, Secretary of one of around 240 student lead- Defense) who see him so often ers invited to a party at the wouldn't think too much about White House Saturday night, re- meeting the President. lated Monday some of his impressions of what he called a he knew the feeling of awe we "really thrilling event."

nervous the whole time," Harris self still felt it. said. "I was very unimpressed with him. Mrs. Johnson, though, had more pose than any person dent's daughter, Lynda, lacked

impress me, Harris noted, "was

AUSG Sets 'Leader' Plan

A "Meet Your Leaders" program tonight and Wednesday in course will be used Monday Wednesday, this procedure will residence hall complexes will through Wednesday for drops and move from the Union to 113 Adenable new students to meet the adds which do not effect a change ministration. heads of various campus organi- in fees. zations and learn how they may participate in them.

The All-University Student Government (AUSG) sponsored program will be at 7 tonight in the Shaw lounge, at 9 in the McDonel Kiva, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Brody Multipurpose room and at 9 p.m. in the Wonders Kiva.

Canadians' Refunds Set

Canadian students, holding both MSU life insurance policies and policies from another source may apply for a refund Tuesday, A.G. Benson said today. They may meet with a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Room 110 of the International Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The problem with the health insurance program arose this week when several Canadian students complained about having to pay for health insurance at the University when they were already covered through their particular province.

health plan and therefore do not ling" one for people of an in- ID's, but they must know their need the extra coverage provided tellectual turn.

eign student wishing to attend MSU must sign a statement that MSU must sign a statement that in this election year. they will purchase the University health plan," said Benson. This said: health plan was originally in- "It's hard to shoot at the mov- HOUSTON, TEX: 1-- A poodle West Berlin police had tunneled at the University, he added.

"is now being considered which than the grown.

But Dist. Judge Byron Johnson the Last Out the East Out the Last Out the L already sufficiently covered Goldwater must have read "The visitation rights, at the conveneither through a national or private insurance plan."

"But McNamara told us that had when we first walked into What is President Johnson the room where the President really like? "He was extremely was going to be, and that he him-

"It's good that people feel

Presidency commands even from commented. "It will really be President Johnson for protec- County jail at nearby Magnolia. those who have worked with many bad if people ever stop having tion.

be the brains of the family," he said. He also felt that the Presi-"One of the things that did In Course Changes

However, MSU enrollees may is Wednesday. still decide to drop a course,



SEN. PAUL BOUGLAS

Raps Barry

The majority of Canadians a group of Ingham County Demo- University business office. coming to MSU are already cov- crats that Barry Goldwater's Students are not required to ered through the unique Canadian presidential campaign is a "baff- show anything when they claim

There were many MSU profes-"The foreign student applica- sors in the audience, and the

The tall, white-haired Douglas In Divorce Case

"A resolution," said Benson, contradictions," which drew a Jane Ellen Farguson.

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All-University Student Gov- presidents almost daily. You'd such a tremendous respect for The evening consisted of talks

McNamara, Secretary of Labor sissippi law that fixes the max- of McComb. Willard Wirtz, and President imum punishment for violation Johnson, a reception by the dig- at death. nitaries and President and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter expected, Moore said. Lynda, a buffet supper and a

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King read from the MSU catalog Building.

Monday. add, or do both.

Dropping courses without special permission will be This is why the Union main con-If a student wants to drop or Unnel

When the fees which a stu- add a course before 5 p.m. Wednesday, he goes first to who-Wednesday, he goes first to who-ever is responsible for his program, in many cases his advisor, and secures a drop or add card. He then takes it to the department office in which the course in question is taught, then on to the Union where he turns it in.

The last day for adding courses

After Wednesday and through Oct. 14, the student who drops a course goes through the same procedure, except that he takes the final product to 113 Administration instead of the Union.

Student's ID Cards Available

Student identification cards are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday on the sec-

ond floor of the Union. After Friday the unclaimed ID's will be taken to the vault the Communists had found the in the basement of the Admin- tunnel. istration Building where stu-

dents can pick them up. Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa urged that students claim their ID's in the Union by 5 p.m. operation. Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., told Friday to make it easier on the

carried away on a stretcher and student numbers.

tended, and is still, to assure ing target of Barry Goldwater, named Pari-Par Fe was the main under the "state border" to enall foreign students that they because this Arizona senator issue in a divorce action Mon-, able people to flee. will have health insurance while doesn't have a theoretical basis day, and the dog was given into for his position, or positions, or custody of his mistress, Mrs. lin's deputy mayor, told reporters the rufugees would be

ience of Mrs. Farguson and the would be those who built the

MC COMB, Miss. P-FBI agents hand grenades, 15 shrapnel and will be turned over to the Pike arrested six men and uncovered dynamite bombs, a five-gallon County grand jury. a secret arsenal Monday in a can of explosive powder, several In giving the grand jury its concentrated federal-state drive thousand rounds of .30 caliber to stop bombings that have rocked ammunition, some carbines and orders, Judge Watkins said there were many things happening in Negro areas of McComb in re- blackjacks. Mississippi that "are foreign to

Mississippi Bombings

FBI Arrests Six In

The agents struck as Circuit Lee and the other five were our way of life as we have al-Judge W. H. Watkins Jr. ordered whisked from McComb to Jacka Pike County grand jury to son, the state capital. Moore make a sweeping inquiry into the said they would be held without 16 bombings since June. The bond at the Hinds County jail blasts led Negroes to appeal to pending transfer to the Pike

to 10 the number taken into cus- rested along with Lee as Hilton tody on federal and state charges Dunaway, 36; John Paul West- of our state who hope that we will brook, 20; Charles Avery do just that," the jurist added. Womack, 26; Gerald Lawrence, All were charged with illegal

The arrest of the six brought

At least one more arrest is

one of those picked up in the

since last Friday.

recent blasts.

of arms that included:

Bandits" came through the tun-

nel and murdered a Red Border

liners, 23 men, 31 women and 3 children passed through in what

was believed to be one of the

largest mass escapes by tunnel

since the Red wall was raised

As some refugees left the exit

in an abandoned bakery in West

Berlin early today, a blast of

a submachine gun fire from the

other side of the Redwall showed

None of the refugees was hit.

One West Berliner who aided

their flight suffered a bruised

head and knee injury during the

As about 30 Red guards ringed

the tunnel entrance, in East

Berlin, West police saw a man

placed in an ambulance. This

evidently was an East German

army sergeant, Egon Schultz,

said by the East German Defense

Ministry to have been shot dead.

The Ministry statement, dis-

tributed by the official East

German news agency, ADN, said

"armed bandits" supported by

Heinrich Albertz, West Ber-

questioned about the East German.

in 1961.

With the help of West Ber-

by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, use of explosives under a Mis- 21, and Sterling L. Gilles, 35, all duty to obey the civil laws of our Evidence against all 10 men these laws or not," Watkins said.

A former army demolitions exapert, Emery Allen Lee, 35, was High Court Hears Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the Jackson FBI ofnce, said Lee was charged with illegal possession of explosives, WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme federal government appeal from

ways known it.

'Things are in fact happening

that are repulsive to us and tempt

us to revolt -- to give way to our

emotions--to lose our sense of

values and to take things into

"And there are those outside

"We...must be zealous in our

land whether we happen to like

conspiracy and with furnishing Court was told Monday that un- a three-judge federal court in less it declares the public ac- Birmingham which ruled in favor and arming explosives used in commodations section of the new of a restaurant that maintains "Students are expected to complete the courses in which they let the dent paid at registration are plete the courses in which they plete the course in which the register," Registrar Horace C. he must go to 106 Administration of arms that included:

Moore, FBI agents found a cache

Congress will invade personal torney for Ollie's Barbecue in 1949. liberties.

A quantity of military-type ney for the Heart of Atlanta Motel, hammered at the theme "people are not commerce" like state commerce.

The high tribunal began its BERLIN, P--From Saturday 1964 term with an unusual opencharged the West Berlin "Armed accommodations provision.

restricted test of the law, a only on a take-out basis.

Birmingham, Ala., said Con-Moreton Rolleston Jr., attor- gress had set up an invalid test which brings under the law any restaurant that "has moved food in interstate commerce."

products and he denounced as He said this wording sets up "hogwash" government argu- a legislative presumption that ments that the section barring because a restaurant has moved racial discrimination at vir- its supplies in interstate comtually all motels is aimed at merce in the past it is continrelieving the burden on inter- uing to do so. There is no limit U. S. Medal of Freedom in 1946. to how far back this measure goes, Smith added.

Ollie's, which concedes it is until early Monday, 57 East Ger- ing day hearing to take on its in violation of the law as worded, mans in small groups fled first test of the civil rights act. contends it is not in interstate wall to West Berlin, city offic- judge federal court decision in from interstate routes, (2) "The Affluent Society" and "The gains, including earlier retireserves local regular patrons, Liberal Hour." and (3) purchases all its food in The justices also heard a more Alabama. Negroes are served



JOHN K. GALBRAITH

Economist Scheduled To Speak

Kenneth Galbraith, is scheduled to speak on campus Friday. He will present a Forum Series

Lecture at 4 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. His topic: "Poverty and Progress."

Galbraith is currently a professor of economics at Harvard

A former editor of Fortune Magazine, Galbraith served as U. S. Ambassador to India for two years under the Kennedy administration. His other gov-II. Galbraith was awarded the

A native of Canada, he studied in the automotive industry. at Toronto University, the University of California and Cambridge University.

through a long tunnel beneath the The motel appealed from a threewall to West Berlin, city offic- judge federal court decision in cated a considerable distance cluding "American Capitalism,"

> The lecture is open to the public.

At-Plant Agreement **Next Step**

Price 10¢

End Of Strike Seen In Week

DETROIT (P)-The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year labor contract. Hope was expressed immediately on both sides a strike against the giant automaker could be ended within

Left now are at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract. But there are some 13,600 unresolved union demands at issue

Weary negotiators who had been at the Detroit bargaining table all night immediately turned their efforts toward local-level solutions. Each side set up teams One of the world's foremost available at a battery of teleauthorities on economics, John phones to local counterparts.

The II-day strike has idled 280,000 of GM's 350,000 UAWrepresented production workers across the country.

The company estimated the walkout was costing workers \$7 million a day in lost wages. A union spokesman said economic gains and improved working conditions already obtained or sought

are worth the price. The new national agreement had the effect of lifting a damper from the national economy. GM stock shot upward \$1.25 to \$100.50 immediately.

Right behind joint announceernment service included an as- ment of tentative agreement at signment with the Office of Price GM came word that Chrysler Administration during World War UAW members had "ratified by an overwhelming majority" the first and pattern-setting contract of this year's bargaining

At Ford, the UAW added a contingent \$25 to \$100 Christmas bonus to the package won at The noted economist is the au- Chrysler, and at GM it got the

But to add a series of fringe ment and higher pensions, the union forewent 9 1/2 cents hourly

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Ticket Waiting, Hard Day's Night

Aah-the price of a 50-yard line seat.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, with a James Bond novel, a paperback copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover," a concealed textbook,

two aluminum lawn chairs, a radio and a jug of coffee, two graduate students camped at the southside entrance of Jenison Fieldhouse to talk, "study," and most important, wait to buy tic-



EARLY BIRDS——Bruce Bonesteel, Kingston, N.Y., senior; Harry Tokay, East Lansing grad student and Roy Sedge, Fenton grad stuthey'll get tickets to the MSU--U of M game. Photo by Arlen Becker kets for next Saturday's Michigan game. The ticket window opened at 7:15 Monday morning. Harry Tokay of East Lansing and Roy Sedge of Fenton were the first of four two-man teams that stood through the night in shifts in order to get first pick of next Saturday's 50-yard line

A couple of hours later when the air was a few degrees colder, Bruce Bonesteel, Kingston, N.Y., senior, arrived on the scene, spread out his sleeping bag, and crawled in to wait for his la.m. replacement and listen to his radio.

At 8:30 p.m. Sunday, seniors Rick Madonia and Jim Thompson arrived. They are veterans of the vigil, having stayed through

the entire night last year. Most people in the line planned to be replaced on a wellordered system throughout the night, but not Madonia and Thompson. They stayed the whole

They came prepared. They brought a barbecue grill, hamburger, mustard, saladdressing, water and instant coffee, blan-

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EDITORIALS

'Who Killed Kennedy?'

The official report of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President Kennedy, released early last week, has been well received around the world. It is considered an impressive and well-documented proof of the guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald and the absence of any conspiracy in the events surrounding the killing.

But some persons continue to doubt the feasibility of Oswald's ability to plan single-handedly the death of his President, and of Jack Ruby's ability to "avenge" Kennedy's death also independently. In this country, a primary exponent of the "Who Killed Kennedy?" debate is Mark Lane, an attorney and former New York State assembly man who has spend a great deal of time making independent investigations of the assassination.

Lane has been presenting nightly lectures on the topic "Who Killed Kennedy?" in New York, and has announced his willingness to travel around the country presenting his independently gathered evidence supporting Oswald's innocence for the small fee of \$100 plus traveling expenses.

While the Warren Report appears, as the New York Times said, to contain facts which "destroy the basis for the conspiracy theories that have grown weedlike in this country and abroad," most persons with a sense of history will be interested in seeing what the controversy has been about.

Elsewhere on this page is a "Foint of View" column which gives some of Lane's findings, as presented in a recent article, and written by a student who has heard Lane's lecture and expressed an interest in having him speak here.

The MSU Socialist Club, an ambitious and curious group interested in improving intellectual debate on campus, will handle arrangements for a lecture visit by Mr. Lane if some interest in such a visit is indicated. Students and faculty would do well to contact the club, at P.O. Box 382, East Lansing, and give formal support to the idea of inviting Mr. Lane to campus.

No one's intellectual development will be hampered by hearing the "other side" of the assassination story, and many people may be surprised by the weight of the findings.



Operator, I'd Like to Call Fee Dormitory, Area Code 517!

Title II Protects Civil Rights

In Public Accommodations

On Your Mark, Get Set...

An outstanding competition seems to be under way between students living in dormitories around campus. Long past the days of goldfish-swallowing, telephone - booth - crowding and Volkswagen-piling, we have entered the era of toilet-flushing matches among reportedly innocent victims of broken plumbing fixtures.

The first claim to a record toilet-flushing session of four hours 56 minutes was made by residents of 310 West Fee Hall last week. It was upset by the plumbing in 126 East Aker Hall, which, it is said, ran continuously for five hours 20 minutes. The new dorms didn't appear quite ready to go into permanent operation, but were providing fun for the statistically minded.

Now comes word of a room in well- established East Wilson Hall which has topped either mark by a long shot. Residents of 531 and 532 East Wilson claim that the toilet in the bathroom connecting their rooms ran from 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday right. through to 11 a.m. Thursday without stopping, -- a total of 17 and a half hours.

They have presented their re- dations port for the edification of those act of 1964, is one of the most controversial of the sections and attorney general be heard before on east campus who feel they hold also one of the most meaningful

"We wouldn't want them to go ination on the grounds of race, Court, in the dark thinking they hold the color, religion or national origin national record or anything," one Covered specifically are res-Wilson student said.

The flushing competition, since rooms, gas stations, motion picit is the result of acts of God in ture houses, theaters, concert the form of misdirected plumb- diums. ing fixtures, is hardly likely to set off active battles around campus, but it is an amusing diver- houses with five or fewer rooms, sion from the rigors of the start or where the owner lives within

News From Other Campuses

Race Problems Hit Northwestern

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois --Race problems are coming to light in offcampus housing in the Northwestern area. The director of men's housing said he will investigate five landlords on the list of approved housing who have been accused of preventing Negroes from taking rooms in their houses.

The accusation was made by Paul Schmidt, cochairman of the Student Senate human relations committee, after he called some eleven landlords and asked them about rooms for himself and a roommate who is a "colored boy."

Meanwhile, the vice president of the Student Senate, a Nigerian student, has been forced to rent an apartment in a Negro section of Evanston ten blocks from the campus after searching for a good part of the spring and summer temporary injunction, restrainquarters for a room nearer campus.

He was refused by "what seemed like a hunwould pay whatever was asked.

McGill Chancellor Sees Need For Funds

root of all academic enterprises, Chancellor the state and local authorities Howard I. Ross recently informed McGill grad- would have priority. The federal uates at a fund conference. McGill seeks to pro- government will intercede after vide sufficiently excellent programs to keep 30 days only if the state cannot Canadian students from being tempted by aca- or will not handle the proceedings demic offerings in the United States, Ross said, 'in an appropriate manner. As and needs large amounts of money to maintain stated in the preceding article, the facilities and faculty necessary to do this. Michigan has a public accommo-

discriminated against because of the stated criteria, may institute a civil action. This might include application for a permanent or

the court.

Editor's Note: This is the

second in a ten-part series

dealing with aspects of the

recently enacted civil rights

act of 1964. It is written

by James Spanialo, Cass-

Basically title II bars discrim-

in any public accommodations.

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McGill University, Montreal--Money is the with public accommodation laws,

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed. The State News reserves the

right to select and edit letters to fit space requirements.

ture the court may refer the Congress power to enact laws matter to the Community Rela- to carry this out. tions Service for as long as 120 They also say there are already

ction of the civil rights case may on the request of the a three-judge court if the case is of general public importance. An appeal from this court will go directly to the U.S. Supreme

compliance from the accused

Opponents of the law claim that this section is not only unconstitutional, but an infringement of private property rights. ing houses with more than five They also assert that the powers of the attorney general are overwhelmingly increased, and that halls, sports arenas and stait will take a national police force to enforce this part of the new Those establishments that this

title does not cover are private Proponents of the law base the constitutionality of this title on the inter-state commerce clause. which authorizes Congress to regulate commerce among the states, and the fourteenth amendment which says "no state shall ...deny to any person...the equal

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days to try to obtain voluntary certain laws that have some control over property rights and that businessmen are still free to An accused person under the set standards as to whom they authority of this title will be en- will and will not serve, so long Title II, the public accommo- titled to a trial by jury, and his as they apply these standards equally.

Though there is an increase in some of the attorney general's powers, the final version of the law has modified them, and added further safeguards. The hope of the administration has been for peaceful and generally voluntary compliance. So far events seem to indicate that this may well

Opponents' big hope is that this section will eventually be ruled unconstitutional, as a similar law was back in 1883. Since then, however, times, needs and interpretations have greatly evolved. For the time being most leaders of both factions are hoping for voluntary compliance and an end to all civil strife.

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Attorney Doubts Oswald's Guilt

-Brian R. Keleher

Editor's Note: Brian R. Keleher, East Lansing junior, is a political science major and an active member of the MSU Socialist Club.

Mark Lane, defense attorney for Lee Harvey Oswald, released a detailed comment on the recently issued report of the Warren Commission. Lane's comment, published in the October 3 issue of the "National Guardian," challenges the impartiality of the members of the commission, the extent of its investigation, and its

In his comment, Mr. Lane first points out that of the seven members appointed to the commission by President Johnson only one---Chief Justice Earl Warren---possessed judicial training and background. Although supposedly a balanced and impartial body, the commission was actually made up of two Republican members of Congress and two southern Democrats, the High Commissioner to Germany (a Republican) and former CIA chief Allen Dulles, a Republican. None of these had supported President Kennedy.

Lane states that had Oswald faced trial, none of the commissioners could have qualified for the jury, since all were connected with the government -- the prosecuting agency.

And to make matters worse, this judge-jury body denied the defendant the right to counsel, his family was not allowed to secure a counsel to represent him, and cross-examination of witnesses was not permitted. And the "trial" was held behind closed doors. in contrast to American practice.

Commission Ignored Some Evidence

By its own admission, the commission relied primarily on the FBI, the Secret Service, and the Dallas police for information. Testimony in the possession of Mr. Lane indicates that these organizations have threatened bodily harm, (and in at least one case seem to have carried out their threat) to witnesses of various aspects of the case should they not repeat the official story in the current version. One witness to the murder of Dallas Ptl. Tippit, who described the murderer as a man bearing no resemblance to Oswald, was never brought before the Commission.

Information seems to indicate that Jack Ruby, Tippit, and Bernard Weissman (who placed an ad in the Dallas Morning News on the date of the assassination, implying that Kennedy was pro-Communist) had a meeting in Ruby's night club eight days before the assassination. The summary of the Warren report claims that Ruby denied this, but the actual published text of the Warren report does not

A particularly strange occurrence in this incredible farce is revealed on page 180 of the report, which states that no permanent record was made of Oswald's interrogation, which had consumed more than twelve hours in two days.

As Lane says: "One's credulity is strained when one contemplates these agents involved in conducting the most important investigation in the history of their agencies and failing to make a record of the answers of the defendant. For what purpose, one may ask, was Oswald questioned by these agencies, if not for the purpose of using his statements at a later trial? One assumes that the FBI, Secret Service, and the Dallas police did contemplate at that time that Oswald would be tried.'

Assassination Weapon's Identity "Changed"

Several questions surround the rifle with which the commission claims Oswald shot the President. The officer who originally found what was supposedly the murder weapon on the floor of the room from which Oswald is alleged to have shot the President testified In an affidavit that it was a German Mauser, 7.65 mm.

But the rifle which the Commission claims was used is an Italian carbine, plainly marked "Made in Italy Cal. 6.5" on the metal portion of the weapon. Clearly, a trained police officer making a sworn written statement would not make such an error, nor would it go un-

Paraffin tests given to Oswald on the day of the killing showed no nitrates on his face --- it would thus have been unlikely that Oswald fired a rifle on that day. The report calls this evidence "unreli-

The doctors who treated the President in an effort to save his life were agreed that the wound in his throat was an entrance wound. While it may be difficult for the layman to differentiate between an entrance wound and an exit wound, these men, according to their own testimony, saw such wounds virtually every day, and were perfectly familiar with the effects of various types of bullets. In the tracheotomy that was performed, the surgeon actually followed the path of the bullet into the throat, thus having every opportunity to be certain in which the direction the bullet had traveled.

These facts were presented publicly at the time of the killing, and went unchallenged for some time after the burial of the President---the current story then being that the President had turned completely around, and thus could be shot in the front of the neck from the rear of the car!

When this strained the belief of many, the commission decided that the entrance would was actually an exit wound---at present the conclusion of the Warren Report.

Mr. Lane's systematic comment runs to several pages of the "Guardian," and reveals the report for the poor fabrication it is. This comment by Mr. Lane should be read by all Americans interested in truth and justice. Copies are available from the Socialist Club, P.O. Box #382, East Lansing. They may be purchased also at Socialist Club meetings.



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at a Glance From Our Wire Services

World News

Nonaligned Nations Conference Opens

CAIRO--President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt opened the second conference of professedly non-aligned nations Monday with bitter references to Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe. Without mentioning Tshombe by name, Nasser said "The trade in mercenaries is being exercised without honor and without shame,"

Meanwhile, Tshombe, barred from Egyptian soil on the wish of most members of the conference, was in Athens, reportedly preparing to fly to Cairo. His special plane from Leopoldville was denied

Chances Fade For Early Baker Investigation

WASHINGTON--Only two members of the Senate Rules Committee showed up Monday for a meeting of the committee, directed by the Senate last month to reopen its Bobby Baker investigation. Chances are therefore slim for pre-election hearings on a charge made by Republican Senator John J. Williams of Delaware of political payoff in the Baker Case.

Queen Begins Eight-Day Canadian Visit

SUMMERSIDE, Prince Edward Island -- Queen Elizabeth II flew to Canada Monday to begin an eight-day visit. Steps are being taken to safeguard the queen from possible demonstrations by Frenchspeaking advocates of secession. In Quebec, signs calling on the Queen to go home have appeared on walls in two different parts of

Four Held In Hotel By Soviet 'Officials'

WASHINGTON--Three Americans and a British military attache were held for hours in their hotel rooms while Soviet "officials" searched their effects and confiscated some of their personal belongings, the State Department reported Monday.

The incident, which occurred Sept. 28 in a Russian city on the Chinese border, was the latest in a series indicating stepped-up Russian counter-espionage activity.

French Group Favors Goldwater

PARIS -- Apparently without the candidate's knowledge or approval, Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for the U.S. presidency has and careers in the National Park southern France. He's under po- ficers through the NROTC prospilled over into the French political arena in the form of an extreme rightist movement.

Declaration of the organization, "Association Française des Ames the Union Building. de Goldwater" (French Association of the Friends of Goldwater), was made in accordance with French law.

U.S. Strength In Viet Nam Steadily Grows

SAIGON, Viet Nam--U.S. military manpower in South Viet Nam is steadily growing under a reinforcement plan drawn up last spring. American sources said Monday the total of Sept. 30 was 19,000, an a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. Wednesincrease of 1,300 over the August rolls.

Dems Hope Lady Bird Wooing Southerners

WASHINGTON--Democratic strategists are hopeful that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's historic whistlestop train trip is delivering

the South to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. However, most Democrats have little hope of winning Alabama and Mississippi.

There's A Fine For Throwing Eggs at PMs

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, England -- Roy Bland, an unemployed istration in the Dept. of Rechef, was fined 10 pounds (\$28) Monday for throwing two eggs at source Development. Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home during a campaign speech here Friday. One hit the Prime Minister in the back, the other landed in a car in which his wife was sitting.

Sen. Douglas

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Hidden Persuaders" (Vance President Kennedy's tax cut was Packard's description of the ad- a "step in the right direction." vertisers' use of consumer subliminal motivations to sell their products) because "he appeals to the nonrational side of public nature. He exploits divisive prejudices beneath the surface of measure. a man's personality."

several implications that the creasing the income tax by 25 riots and lootings that occurred per cent over a period of five in many northern cities this sum- years. "And at the same time, mer were from the accelerated he wants to make a \$5 million civil rights movement," he said. increase in defense spending." "The FBI investigated these dis- Douglas attacked the Arizona orders and found no connection senator's stand on civil rights between the violence and the civil by saying that Goldwater had rights cause. Heat, youth and voted against the bill, then said booze are explosive elements he would enforce it as Presiin even a rich suburb," he ex- dent. "Then he warmly receives

would like to see the tax struc-

"It'll increase employment and from public to private.'

The Illinois senator said he would not enforce the bill."

ture reformed and he said that

it'll divert purchasing power

Goldwater voted against the

A Goldwater "contradiction" "Senator Goldwater has made he emphasized was that of de-

> Sen. Strom Thurmond into the Republicans, a man who said he

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National Park Service, Washing-

sonal interviews from 9-10:30

day. Interested students should

arrange for interviews in ad-

vance at the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building.

aware of the many and varied op-

portunities the National Park

Service offers in career ser-

vice," commented Louis F. Twardzik, assistant professor of

the Park and Recreation Admin-

"With the increasing demand

for additional national parks, na-

tional recreation areas and out-

door recreation in general, em-

ployment opportunities will continue to increase," Twardzik

"Very few young people are

ton, D. C.

large fines after pleading guilty J. Johnson, 18, 131 Snyder Hall; Grand River Ave., Murray said. to shoplifting charges in East Howard R. Nugent, 20, 346 Sny- Items taken included pens and Lansing Municipal Court Mon- der Hall; Beverly R. Paulich, 21, assorted supplies, and in no case Rubin, 20, 502 Case Hall, South, Ordered by Judge William Wise according to East Lansing police MSU students have pleaded guilty

Out Of 007

From Our Wire Services Finally...this story from

France...a story right out of a James Bond mystery. had a real case on their hands at 4 p.m. today.

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to shake off pursuers. tank under the hood, which squirts the nation using sabres, and parout oil from twin exhaust pipes, ticipate in local and statewide

cycle police. The oil device also lays down west area each year. a smoke screen. Another switch causes the rear license plate to Navy Recruits disappear. This switch also opens the hood and turns on a high-

blind any pursuers. community of Domfront.

Opportunities for employment volved in another accident in interested in becoming Naval of-Service will be discussed at 7 lice guard in a hospital...sus- gram. p.m. Wednesday in Room 31 of pected of running bootleg whis- Persons interested in this pro-

Correction

day, Oct. 11, not Oct. 3, as re- the commandant of the Naval Dis-Lovegren plans to hold per- ported by the State News.

Six more MSU students paid Jacobs, 20, 208 Akers Hall; Roy son's Bookstore, Inc., 128 W.

152 Haslett Hall; and Steven G. did the value exceed \$4, he said. Since registration began, eight to shoplifting charges and have Five arrests were made at the paid a total of \$436.40 in fines. jail were Robert M. Butson, 17, Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand Another four students are B-210 Bailey Hall; Laurence E. River Ave., and a sixth at Gib- awaiting arraignment on similar simple larceny charges.

Air Force Team To Sign Rookies

The Air Force ROTC Sabre Drill Team will hold its first Police at Domfront, France, meeting in Demonstration Hall

when they examined an abandoned All AFROTC freshmen and sophomores interested in join-The car is a souped-upcitroen ing the precision marching team

The AFROTC Sabres are one The sedan has a reserve oil of the few marching teams in making roads slippery for motor- parades as well as several ROTC competitive meets in the mid-

Potential Officers

beam light powerful enough to The officer procurement team from the Naval Reserve Train-The car was found wrecked ing Center in Lansing will be in and abandoned near the Normandy the lobby of the Union Building The owner...well, he was in- information and tests to students

gram may apply as civilians, although they can start fulfilling their military obligation while still in college, says Julius R. John Dally will perform Sun- Hoffman, local representative of



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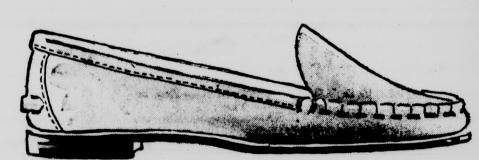
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able epithets about the campus pliance with all arking rules," cop who has just placed a token Andrews said. of HIS esteem under your windshield wiper, bite your tongue you're probably forgetting he's a HER.

The Department of Public motor scooters. Safety, in an effort to increase "Scooters are ideal for als ing patrolwomen."

Mrs. Joan Dunsmore, 1381 he said. Glenrose, Lansing, and Mrs. "We hope that the patrol women Andrews said.

ing patrolwomen, not 'meter an hourly rate, will see service maids," he said.

"Meter maids merely go from car to car, writing tickets. A ten-year-old could do that. These

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER Union Distributes ATLANTIC?

: The president of Subscription discusses the case for pay a hot subject coming before ornia voters in November. Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H.

nd life based on inter-ovelist, Nelson Algren Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert 15 in the Union.

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US AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A y. Vive Moi!. ne Atlantic's editors lek out exciting ex-ressions of new and

ions take the arkably high level lake room in your fe for Th**e Atlant**ic.

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men for a training period of two weeks, the patrolwomen will soon be provided with radio-equipped

efficiency in the disposition of job. Often it will be possible to its force, has hired two "park- pull them inbetween parked cars, and out of the flow of traffic,"

Mary Hudkins, 1622DSpartan Vil- will perform a double service as lage, have full authority to en- good-will ambassadors, providforce the new parking regula- ing information and welcome to tions, campus police Lt. Allen incoming guests of the University," Andrews said.

"And remember, they repark- The petticoat patrol, paid on only the days that classes are in session.

> "We instituted this program because regular patrolmen have the past been required to spend much time issuing tickets. Now they are free to perform the more crucial tasks for which hey have been trained," he said.

J-Hop Petitions

Rush petitions for J-Hop are ow available in 317 Student Ser- 101 Anthony. vices or at the Union Board Dosk. MSU Men's Glee Club I unch-All petitions must be turned in con-12:10 p.m., Univer Parlors. Nat. Sci. be notified of an interview date 110 Anthony.

between Oct. 12 and 14.



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METER MAID -- Mary Lou Hudkins writes out a ticket for illegal parking on campus. The University hired women this College, begin this week in year to help handle parking violations. Photo by Larry Fritzlan Bessey Hall.

Calendar of Coming Events

Food Science Forum -- 8 a.m.,

by Oct. 12. Petitioners will then Food Science Seminar -- 4p.m., Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., Owen.

Plant Pathology-Mycology Campus Chapel.

Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Special Religion Lecture -- 4 p.m., 104 A & B, K.C.

Zoology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Institute of Biology & Medicine will be reviewed in the contem- uled. Seminar -- 7 p.m., Woodland Rm., porary man series beginning

College Life -- 7 p.m., Lower Young Democrats -- 7 p.m.,

Wednesday

lower Room, Union.

Beta Beta Beta--7:30 p.m., old College Hall, Union. MSU Packaging Society -- 7

p.m., Log Cabin. Home Economics Teaching Club--Coffee Hour 4-5 p.m., 115 Frickson Hall.

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verine. Appointments may be ion Building. made by calling 355-7676 between

Noted Theologian At Kellogg Today

J. E. Lesslie Newbigin, former bishop of the Church of South ing Nation," at 4 p.m. in Rooms published in 1961. 104A and B of Kellogg Center.

pus Ministry and the Office of International Extension, his talk is open to the public.

Newbigin is associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzer-

Conversation Series Fall Term Slated

Fall term courses in the Con- dents. versation Series, a lecture-discussion feature of the Evening

The first of four sessions on the cultural heritage of Middle Meeting The first of four sessions on American civilizations will be held tonight. James B. Griffin, University of Michigan anthropologist and archeologist, will lead the discussion.

Human mystical experience as perceived throughout the ages will be discussed in a Mysticism and Moderns course which begins Thursday. Each discussion will

Another conversation on major tides in French thought as reflected in current literature will begin Nov. 9. Cuba today, its history, problems and implicatures beginning Nov. 10.

Each weekly conversation is to meet for three hours. Information on fees and registration is available from the Evening College in Kellogg Center.

Veterans' Club Meets Thursday

Seniors graduating this year The MSU Veterans' Club will Daugherty Talk must have their portraits taken have their first meeting 8 p.m. to be put in the 1965 Wol- Thursday in Room 31 of the Un-

One of the outstanding theo- land. He served for a number of logians of the ecumenical move- years as a Christian missionary ment will speak at Kellogg Cen- in India and later as bishop of the Church of South India. A graduate of Cambridge University, he is the author of six India, will present a special lec- books, the latest of which, "A ture, "Religion and the Emerg- Faith for This One World," was

Sponsored by the United Cam- Orientation Sessions Set

The Student Education Corps will hold three orientation sessions this week to explain the organization. There has been a change in times and meetings are scheduled as follows: 7:30 p.m. tonight in 151 Brody Hall for Brody residents; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Hall Auditorium for Wilson, Case and Wonders residents; and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in McDonel Hall Kiva for McDonel, Fee and Akers resi-

Clubs Set

The foreign language club will hold its first fall term mixer at 7:30 tonight in room 33 of the Union building. Two films, refreshments and the introduction Wednesday. Modern dilemmas of present members are sched-

The French club meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. be headed by a University au- in the Union. Lenissonjui Coulibealy, from the Ivory Coast, will speak in French on the subject of comparative education in

The Russian Club will meet in room 34-35 of the Union at tions, will be discussed in lec- 7:30 Thursday night to start the term with interesting insight into "Horizons 64," believes that it's finalist, he has maintained a 3.00 Soviet geography by Dr. Ian Matley of the MSU geography department. Election of offficers will also take place.

The Spanish club has not as yet established a definite date for its initial meeting.

Club Will Hear

Hugh Duffy Daugherty will speak sound. Movies and slides will be to the MSU Men's Club today at Cynthia, an English and social says, "It's budgeting, primar-9 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week and shown and a schedule of the 12:10 p.m. on the upcoming Mich- science major from East Lans- ily," and as she says, "You next. There is no charge for pic- year's events will be outlined. igan game and the progress of ing, has maintained a 2.8 grade can't put 12 million eggs in one Refreshments will be served. the team to date.



HATS OFF TO THEM -- Seniors Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing, and Pete Wade, Birmingham, don hats before Saturday's grid game. This week's Seniors of the Week participate in other activities at State, too. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Success Secret: Budgeting Time

It's not just by accident that chairman and executive seca man and a woman who went retary of her sorority, Kappa through registration week three Kappa Gamma, and is earning years ago this fall as cot ring her teaching certificate in elefreshmen now find themselves mentary education. being honored as top members She was a member of Froshof their clas: with the title of Soph Council, ROTC Corp Spon-Senior of the Week. sor, and Water Carnival com-

They also had a philosophy that, mittees for two years, serving as they carried it out, guaranteed on the latter as secretary and their success and well-being in on-campus publicity chairman. their college careers.

For Cynthia Cuthbertson, Miss Career Carnival committee, she MSU, the philosophy was to es- is executive secretary. She has tablish herself academically also worked on the J-Hop, the first, then to find one activity of IFC-Pan-Hel balls, Les Gourparticular interest, concentrate mets Dinner, and been secretary diligently on making a go of it, of Greek Feast. and let other activities naturally Cynthia also enjoys music and

branch out from that. "The most important thing as in Europe. She plans to get her a freshman is to establish your- masters in guidance and counself as far as grades go," said seling, but may teach before re-Miss Cuthbertson. "It's best to turning to school. know your own capacity. Through Pete, an art major from Africa and the United States. those activities you like the most, ity brother says, has been "every

Pete Wade, general chairman committee on campus."

ally for scholastic reasons," he A sports enthusiast, Petelikes said. "They come first, and we swimming and diving. He's a work around them with social ac- member of Delta Tau Delta sotivities. It doesn't take long for cial fraternity, on the executive and then he can start to fill in Pete's future plans include in-

Both Cynthia's and Pete's phi- sibly architecture.

with other things."

meeting people, you will find Bloomfield Hills, as a fraternand they will lead to others." art chairman and on every art of this year's Career Carnival, A national merit scholarship

traveling, and spent the past year

This year, her third on the

primarily a matter of budgeting all-college average, is treasurer of the Senior Class, a member

"We're here at school natur- of Senior Council and Blue Key. a student to find out how much committees of the 1964 J-Hop and time he must spend on studies, Greek Week and Career Carnival.

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Mid-East Policy **Splits UK Parties**

servative and Labor parties -- venture. dueling to win the Oct. 15 national But Laborites are firmly aselection--are pledged to pre- sociated in Arab minds as Proserve Britain's prized interests Israeli. It was during the term in the oil-rich Middle East and of the first postwar Labor govto halt the Arab-Israeli arms ernment of Clement (now Lord)

Prime Minister Sir Alec rael. Douglas-Home's Conservatives Britain's vital interests in aim at continuing Britain's 200- the Middle East, accepted with year-old policy of holding strate- varying degrees of emphasis by gic routes and bases wherever Douglas-Home and Wilson, inpossible throughout the region. clude: access to oil, peace and

ceed Douglas-Home if Labor wins the route to the Far East.

Perhaps the most striking diffpolitical and military neutrali- vestments.

with the Arab world.

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it could have added to pay checks for an arms cutback.

2.8 per cent, respectively.

in take-home pay as the com- agreed adjustments. He called panies take over full costs of for a ban on nuclear weapons in life, sickness and accident in- the area.

Reuther estimated the Ford and is her military presence in the Chrysler agreements were worth Persian Gulf. Specifically, the 54 cents hourly over their three- future of Aden, the South Arabian year span. He declined to put a Federation and Britain's special

opened about July 1, the Bureau House of Commons Britain inof Labor Statistics estimated the tends to maintain her position in straight-time hourly wage in the Aden and the South Arabian Penauto industry as a whole was insula against pressures for her

Woodcock expressed hope that debate Wilson said Labor rea complete strike-ending agree- gards the Aden base as "an esment could be reached at GM sential center for peace-keeping within a week. Earl Bramblett, operations in a wide area around GM labor relations director, said it." expressed hope it would, but said any estimate now "is pure spec-



Current Census

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Harold Wilson, who would suc- stability and a staging post on

the election, favors new ini- Their essential disagreement tiatives to extend the nation's in- lies in how each would safeguard these interests.

Conservatives traditionerence in policy approach is ally have held that the use of force Labor's resolve to work for the is justified to protect huge oil in-

zation of the whole Middle East. Labor's policy states: "our oil Each party, however, has an supplies should be guaranteed important handicap in facing the through commercial arrangeproblem of improving relations ments rather than through the use or threat of force."

Conservatives launched the Where Conservatives place 1956 attack on the Suez Canal and great importance on preserving in Arab eyes have not purged a balance of arms between Arab themselves of guilt. Laborites and Jew, Wilson takes afar more radical approach. In an interview he stated that Labor, in cooperation with the Mideastern states and other powers concerned, aims to take the area "out of Cold war politics" and to work

He suggested that the United The new pacts automatically States, Britain and France, toadd wage increases of 2.5 and gether with Russia, should join in guaranteeing the existing fron-This year workers will get an tiers of Mideastern states, inaverage three-cent hourly gain cluding Israel, subject only to

At the heart of Britain's im-UAW President Walter P. mediate Middle East problems figure on the GM package. So did treaties with gulf sheikhdoms are

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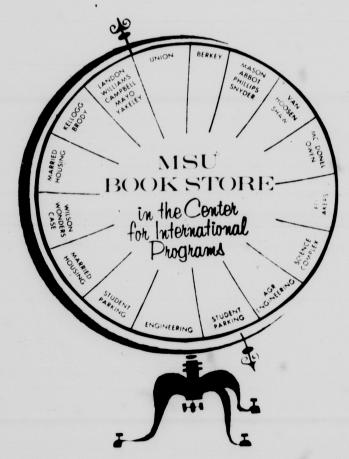
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No Shoe But Plenty Of Boot

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

a barefoot Hawaiian when he's ences, it would be standard proriding a surfboard or walking in cedure in Hawaii where barefoot

But Spartan Stadium is not able young man.

set a Spartan field goal mark. Although Kenney's method may There's nothing unusual about seem foreign to mainland audigridders are not unusual.

In fact, the Islands have been Waikiki Beach, and that's what the site of football leagues where makes Dick Kenney a remark- all participants play without shoes or sock.

but they'll long remember Kenney boots the ball on his story. Kenney's barefoot 49-yard boot instep rather than using the point



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a sprained knee which he sustained on the first day of work-

He came along rapidly, however, and impressed Spartan fans with his kicking in the annual Green-White intrasquad contest at Spartan Stadium.

Kenney has become the third outstanding Hawaiian gridder to play at MSU in recent years. and, like the other two, he received his prep schooling at Iolani High School in Honolulu.

Larry Cundiff lettered for MSU from 1957 through 1959, and Roger Lopes was the Spartans' leading ground gainer last season.

MSU began building its friendly relations with the Islands late in the 1940's when the Spartans met the University of Hawaii twice on the gridiron.

MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn coached the Spartans during those years, and he later traveled to Hawaii to help with coaching clinics. Tommy Kaulukukui, former coach at Hawaii, did graduate

work at MSU, and his son, Tommy family tradition as an MSU under-



RECORD KICK--Sophomore Dick Kenney uses his bare right foot to break the Spartan field Jr., is currently carrying on the goal record against Southern California Saturday. The 49-yard kick erased the mark of 47 yards set by Earl Lattimer against Northwestern last season. The field goal gave the Spartans a 3-0 advantage en route to a 17-7 victory over the Trojans.

TEXAS TOPS UPI LISTINGS

Spartans Tied For 12th Spot

(UPI)--The previously un- Kentucky jumped from 12th to after toppling Northwestern 17-6 Illinois, and Michigan, Ohio State a tie for 12th place in the United first time this season. Press International college foot-Powerful Texas held fast to

first place, despite a general shakeup in the rankings. Michigan, Illinois and Notre Dame moved up in the top five,

second-ranked Southern Cali- UCLA, and Syracuse also ad- with its 21-0 shutout of Navy. place ballot each. fornia 17-7 Saturday, moved into vanced into the top 10 for the The coaches moved vastly-im-

The only teams to hold their ball rating released Monday. positions from the first weekly Purdue 35-15. ratings by the UPI Board of third-ranked Alabama and sixth-

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ranked Ohio State.

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Conference, Mississippi and and Auburn. **Welcome Students**

Texas the No. 1 team, three a sellout crowd of more than picked Alabama, two chose 76,000 expected.

ranked Spartans, by upsetting seventh place and Nebraska, while Michigan advanced to fourth and Kentucky received one first-

LSU led the second 10 in 11th proved Notre Dame from sev- place followed by Michigan State enth to fifth after it walloped and North Carolina State in a tie for 12th. Mississippi ranked Kentucky, making its first ap- 14th followed in order by South-Arkansas, Wyoming, and Oregon. cessive upsets of the pre-season Florida, Arizona State and Iowa

co-favorites in the Southeastern deadlocked for 20th. The Spartans and Michigan meet in the traditional rivalry Twenty-seven coaches voted Saturday at East Lansing, with

Yanks, Cardinals Cross Fingers On Injured Ballplayers

to be hurting when the World Series opens Wednesday. The Cardinals learned Monday that slugging third baseman Ken Boyer is hobbled by a leg injury suffered in Sunday's pen-

nant clinching victory over the New York Mets. Boyer, who led the majors in runs-batted-in with 119 this season, underwent whirlpool treatments today along with second baseman Julian Javier who sat out Sunday's game with a

Said Cardinals Trainer Bob Bowman, Boyer's injury is a little better than it was last night, but it's still not good and it possibly

could get worse. The Yankees also have a major injury as shortstop Tony Kubek is expected to miss the series with a badly sprained right wrist. The Yanks must make a decision on Kubek by tomorrow. If he is unable to play, Commissioner Ford Frick has given the Yankees permission to replace him on the roster with first



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Big 10 Soccer Loop Possible Despite State Rout At Purdue



By TERRY GOMOLL State News Sports Writer

Since gaining varsity status in 1956, the Michigan State soccer squad has had almost unmarred success, winning 62 games, losing only 7, and tieing three. Last Saturday the Spartan booters muscles and stomped Purdue 15-

Certainly with such awesome strength and envious talent, the Spartans could easily win a Big Ten soccer title--if such a title existed. The question is then, "Why isn't soccer a Big Ten

At the present only MSU, Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana and Illi-Big Ten teams do not have soc- Spartan Stadium.

Kenney replied, "I really don't

Coach Kenney then mentioned several probable reasons for the absence of varsity soccer at other Big TenUniversities--lack of student interest, lack of administrative support and satisagain flexed their strong kicking faction with the present athletic

> Anxiously, the Spartan mentor explained the growth of soccer

Calvin Wednesday

State soccermen will take on nois support varsity soccer Calvin College Wednesday at 3:30 teams. When asked why the other p.m. on the soccer field south of

gan in the intramural program. With support from the administration and from the desire of the athletic department to have a well-balanced athletic program, soccer was made a varsity sport

Continuing, Kenney said that the same process was now in progress at other Big Ten schools with soccer first developing as an intramural sport. He even ventured to say that soccer is the fastest growing sport in college

As evidence, he cited that there varsity status this year.

Kenney then commented, "We hope that in five to eight years soccer will develop into a Big Ten sport.



were 61 soccer teams in the Mid- HALF THE STORY -- Spartan soccer success, while main- defense to prevent enemy goals from penetrating MSU nets.

west with eleven of them gaining ly inspired by an awesome offensive front, still must turn to Goalie Charlie Dedich has proved well adept at this task.

Baseball Joins Saturday Fare

DICK RADATZ

ROBIN ROBERTS

Alumni Game **Attracts Pros**

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

A glimpse of the past, a look at the future and nine innings of superb baseball will be experienced Saturday at Old College Field.

Former Spartan baseball greats, including three major league pitchers, collide with Coach Danny Litwhiler's varsity at 10 a.m .--- the morning of the MSU-Michigan football game--in an Old Timers' game.

Tickets for the contest are \$1 with proceeds going directly to the Ralph H. Young Scholar-

Fans will have the opportunity of watching Robin Roberts of the Baltimore Orioles, Dick Radatz of the Boston Red Sox and Ron Perranoski from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This trio of pitching talent will be supported by other former Spartan stars and are expected to be a real trial for the varsity squad. John Kobs, who retired after 29 years of coaching MSU baseball, will handle the Old Timers game which is highlighted by nine major league

contract signees. Joining Radatz, Roberts and Perranoski on the pitching staff are Jack Nutter, Latry Foster, Bill

Mills and Mickey Sinks. Nutter, who pitched for the Spartans from 1961 to 1963, finished the season in the Detroit Tiger farm organization as did Foster. Foster pitched in 1958 before signing with the Bengals for a \$35,000 bonus.

Sinks, property of the Red Sox hurled for State from 1959 to 1961 and Mills ('56-'58) round out the mound crew.

The Look brothers-Dean and Bruce-spearhead the four man catching department. Dean roamed

Radatz, Roberts To Take Mound

the Spartan outfield in '58 and '59 where h. earned all-American honors, while Bruce was with the club last spring before signing with the Milwaukee Braves.

Alan Luce ('55-'57) and Bill Bower ('51-'53) form the other half of the receiving department. First base will be handled by all-American Jerry Sutton, last year's leading Spartan hitter. Sutton, who played for MSU for three years

beginning in 1962 is now under contract with the Chicago White Sox. Frank Palamara ('56-'58) and Al Cummins ('49-'50) will share the second base duties while

John Matsock, Spartan captain in 1955, is at Richard Mineweaser, the first four-letter man in a single sport at MSU played third base for the Spartans from 1945 to 1948 and will be at that

position with the Old Timers. The outfield will consist of John Russell ('57); Jack Kinney, who held the RBI title at State until it was broken last spring by Dick Billings and dark corner. who captained the 1950 Spartans; and John Carter

Darrell Lindley ('51); Jack Risch, who was an all-American pick in 1954, his third year with the Spartans; Jim Sack, another all-American who was with State from 1954 to 1956; Tom Riley, whose two year career at MSU was capped by all-American honors in 1961; and George Rutenbar ('50-'52) conclude the eight man out-

Advance tickets will be sold at the Jenison Fieldhouse Athletic Ticket office, Paramount News Stands in Lansing and East Lansing, the Union News Stand and Vandervoorts in Lans-

Ticket Wait

"We're not going to sell the than a 50-mile hike." will accept donations," to watch Michigan chew a little

Thompson said on arrival. By 9 p.m. 10 people were on the scene with blankets, books and double suits of clothes. and Sedge, first in line, were

The only girl in the line at that time was Mary Lou Patrich, replaced. Grand Rapids senior and education student.

bother to tell my first graders placement. about," she said. "It might discourage them from going on to

Ten minutes later, Madonia and Thompson had a deck of cards by their nine to one shift. "So we're crazy," Sedge said, to wonder." "but we'll get good seats for

turn out to be a cozy little that. party," came a sound from a

great tradition," said Thompson Bruce, Rick and Jim on the 50standing on a fieldhouse step yard line.

"Yah, it's a real challenge,"

said Madonia, "and it's easier hamburgs and coffee, but we "All I want to do is be able

crow next Saturday," Tokay said. The temperature had dropped 10 degrees by the time Tokay

"How does it feel to be first "This is something I won't in line, Harry," said his re-

> "Great," said Tokay. "First time I've ever been first at

When asked if the stay was out and Tokay and Sedge were worth it, Tokay's replacement, shivering waiting to be replaced who preferred to remain unnamed, said, "I'm beginning

"I've never done anything this dumb in my entire life," he said. "Too bad the girls have to "We were coerced into it-you be in at 12 tonight. This could know, esprit de corps and all

The night was a long one and a cold one, but come next Sat-"This wait is turning into a urday you'll see Harry, Roy,

Ticket Pick-Up Ends Thursday

Tickets for Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State football clash may be picked up anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Jenison Ffeldhouse ticket windows.

Regular class distribution will continue with juniors able to redeem activity book coupons today, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen, Thursday.

The ticket windows will not be open on Friday, Ticket Manager Bill Bearsdley noted. All tickets must be picked up prior to Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Special windows have been opened at peak hours to handle lines, Beardsley said. "If a student comes some time after 10 in the morning, " he said, "he will find the lines to be much shorter."

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Baseball is also on the cal- Men's IM. endar for today with a meeting for all freshman candidates 8 meet in 137, Women's IM dressed p.m., in 209 of Jenison.

Freshman and varsity wrest- for activity. 208, Men's IM at 4:00 p.m.

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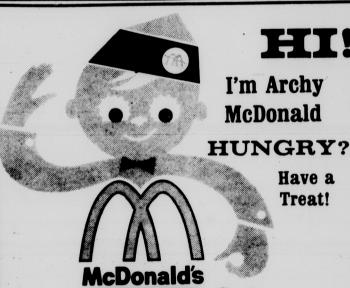
> varsity members in 208 of the Women's field hockey gets under way Thursday. Women should

ling hopefuls are required to Lacrosse rounds out Thursattend a meeting Wednesday in day's meetings with a conference at 8:30 p.m. in 203 Men's IM.

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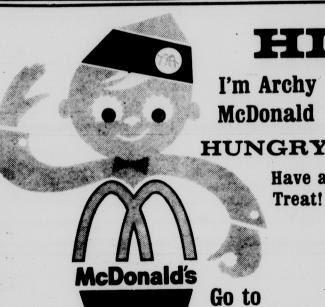




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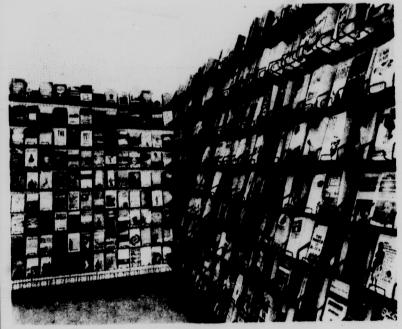
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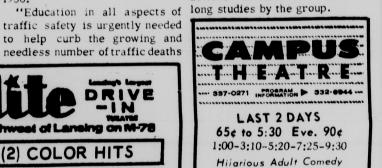
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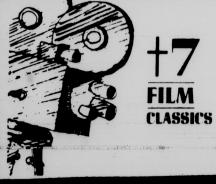












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